



STAUNTON, VA.—This prize Hampshire ewe lamb netted total war bond sales of \$917,225.00 when auctioned under the auspices of the American Hampshire Sheep Assn. at the Eastern Stud Ram sales here recently. The ewe was then donated to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va. in appreciation of their work for the sheep industry in that vicinity.

Cache News Briefs

Women with sewing machines are needed immediately to sew dresses which have been cut out for shipment to school children in Russia. Mrs. J. A. Hulme, chairman of a Russian War Relief sewing committee, announces. She urged women who can donate time and effort to the cause to call her immediately.

War has increased demand for wood and its byproducts, emphasizing threats of timber shortage in the United States and strengthening need of an expanded post-war reforestation program. Dr. Lewis M. Turner, new dean of the school of forestry and range at Utah State Agricultural college, told the Logan Kiwanis club Wednesday.

Mrs. Burdette Harris of 137 South First East street, Logan, has been appointed deputy treasurer for Cache county, succeeding Leonard Selley who was inducted into the army last month. Treasurer M. T. Beck has announced. Mrs. Harris, who has begun her duties in the new position, has worked in various offices at the court house during the past several years. She formerly was employed in the treasurer's office. Other deputy county treasurer is Lee Hancey of Hyde Park.

The American Legion Post No. 7 and auxiliary of Logan have organized to lead the drive to reach Cache county's August war bond quota under direction of Frank D. Neuberger, legion commander, and Mrs. L. K. Baugh, district auxiliary president. Legion groups are assuming responsibility for the campaign throughout Utah this month.

Members of the Logan stake have purchased \$60,036.60 worth of war bonds and stamps to surpass their goal of \$60,000 for the purchase of a rescue boat for the armed forces. It has been announced by John H. Wilson, stake YWMA president, and Miss Myrtle Jacques, stake YWMA president, in charge of the drive.

Featuring the news of Aggie happenings a news letter has been released to Utah State alumni in the armed forces around the world by the Utah State Agricultural college alumni office, reports Leonard McDonald, secretary of the alumni association.

W. Bennie Degen, Logan photographer, has been notified that he was awarded "merits" on five photographs hung at the recent exhibition of the Photographers' Association of America at Cleveland, Ohio.

He had four commercial photos and two portraits hung, but did not receive a merit on one of the photographs under a ruling which prevents any exhibitor from obtaining more than five merits in one year.

Mr. Degen now has a total of 21 merits toward the 25 required for a master photographer's degree in the association. There are only about 320 master photographers in the nation.

Photographs hung at the exhibit were of Dr. N. A. Pedersen, dean of the school of arts and sciences at Utah State Agricultural college, who was made up to resemble Lincoln; of the small son of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Francis of Wellsville; a view of Logan canyon, a view from inside the Logan cave, a view of Cache Valley from Sardine canyon and a view of Logan city from College Hill.

Mr. Degen was president of the student body at the Winona school of photography in 1936 and has been national secretary of the school since 1937.

Demand for marriage licenses continued low in Cache county during July, as only 37 couples obtained permits as compared with 46 in July, 1942. Deputy Clerk Sybil Christensen reports. So far this year only 218 licenses have been issued, as compared with 257 for the period last year and 318 for the first seven months of 1941.

Arrests by Logan city police during July reached the lowest total of any month in several years, Captain James A. Smith reports. Only 36 arrests were made during the past month, as compared with 90 for July, 1942. Most of the July arrests were for drunkenness and traffic charges, with one rape charge, three of petty larceny and two of burglary. So far this year 437 arrests have been made as compared with 788 for the first seven months of last year.

The Logan Business and Professional Women's club has begun sale of tickets to the club's entertainment program to be presented August 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the Logan Fifth ward chapel as a Russian Relief benefit, Miss Amy Kearnsley, club president is arrangements chairman. Tickets will be sold by the City Drug company, Rechow-Morton store and club members. The program will feature prose and poetry selections presented by Mrs. H. Victor Church and music by the Imperial Glee club, directed by Jack Taylor.

The Logan Kiwanis club will give four prizes in war bonds and stamps to Logan youngsters who spend the most work hours on farms and do the best work from August 1 to the end of beet harvest. President C. O. Dünn has announced.

Contestants will become members of the National Farm volunteers and will be eligible for U. S. government certificates of service.

Rules drafted by the club boys' and girls' committee, comprising L.T. Wallace, chairman; Dr. Clark Haskins, the Rev. J. H. Valine, O.P., and Robert Walthew, provide:

Contestants must be Logan residents from 14 to 18 years of age. Contest to be from August 1 to end of harvest, with only authorized vacation days counted after opening of school; contestants must register with U. S. employment service; winners to be judged on quality of work, quantity of work and cooperation, by three judges selected by county agricultural agent, employment service and the Kiwanis club.

Committees

Appointed for Red Cross Work

Appointment of a camp and hospital committee, including Mrs. John C. Carlisle, chairman; Mrs. S. M. Budge and Mrs. Harold R. Kepner, has been announced by Professor Evan B. Murray, chairman of the Cache county Red Cross chapter.

The Red Cross unit is working to provide extra furnishings, magazines, newspapers and books for day rooms and infirmaries of service men stationed at Utah State Agricultural college, Mrs. Carlisle said.

Civic organizations and individuals already have contributed magazine and daily newspaper subscriptions to the cause and other such contributions are invited, she said.



R. L. WRIGLEY... new assistant state Extension Service Director.

Agent Named Assistant

R. L. Wrigley Gets Extension Post

R. L. Wrigley, Cache county agricultural agent for the past 26 years, has been appointed as assistant director for agriculture of the Utah State Agricultural Extension service succeeding W. W. Owens, now extension director.

Lloyd H. Hunsaker, Piute county agent for the past eight years, will succeed Mr. Wrigley as Cache county agent. Mr. Hunsaker graduated from Utah State Agricultural college in 1934 in animal husbandry and has a thorough understanding of dairy problems. Before entering the Extension service he was a vocational agriculture teacher at Beaver.

A native of American Fork, Mr. Wrigley graduated from Utah State Agricultural college in 1911 after working throughout his younger life on a farm. He taught school at Lewiston for one year and then went to the Branch Normal college at Cedar City where he assisted in establishing the agricultural department. He aided in purchasing of needed livestock and building of barns and facilities.

In 1916 he returned to USAC for further study and in 1917 accepted the position as county agent in Cache, the first such appointment.

During his term as Cache agent, he has been instrumental in developing the agricultural production and dairy herds of the valley. Under his direction the first bull association in the nation was organized in Lewiston and a similar association in Hyde Park has served that community for 17 years. He also has aided in developing the county's Holstein-Friesian dairy herd.

The county Farm Bureau has been organized and made a steady and impressive growth, both in membership and interest. Throughout Mr. Wrigley's term as Cache agent he has advocated scientific, profitable, farming practices. Such as crop rotation, pasture improvement and fertilization of the land.

His wife is the former Esther Erickson of Logan. They have two sons, R. L. Wrigley Jr., now a member of the University of North Carolina faculty and John T. Wrigley, an air corps cadet training at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Convicted

Wayne Dahle Awaits Court Sentencing

Wayne Dahle, 18, of Clarkston, was convicted in a First district court jury trial last Friday of a carnal knowledge charge, and Judge Marriner M. Morrison delayed scheduling a date for passing sentence "until other matters are cleared up."

The 16-year-old Logan girl involved in the case and her parents testified against Dahle, but the defendant did not take the stand.

De Von Sparks, 18, of Clarkston, bound over from Logan city court on a charge of committing the carnal knowledge crime with the same girl on the same night, is awaiting district court trial which has not been scheduled so far.

Judge Morrison is expected to schedule sentencing for Dahle within the next week.

Accident Fatal To War Worker

J. Edward Hancey Died Monday

Funeral services for J. Edward Hancey, 60, of 80 South Third East street, who died in a local hospital Monday at 4:45 p. m. of lung punctures and other injuries suffered last Saturday evening when the automobile in which he was riding overturned after a blowout at the mouth of Sardine canyon highway, were conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Seventh ward chapel by Bishop A. George Raymond.

Mr. Hancey's injuries were first reported as rib fractures and facial cuts and bruises and his condition was not considered serious. He was one of seven injured Saturday at about 6:25 p. m. when the auto driven by William Skidmore, 31, of Logan overturned after a blowout while it was rounding the last curve coming toward Logan on the Sardine canyon grade. All seven persons were employed in Ogden war plants.

G. L. South, 56, of 271 West Center street, who suffered rib fractures and body bruises, was the only other victim that required hospital care. Others in the car who received minor injuries were Mrs. Nettie Neiswendor, 46, Mrs. Florence Malmberg, 44, Miss Agnes Partington of Logan and Mrs. Nettie Wilson, 57, of Bountiful.

Sergeant T. Earl Hunsaker and Patrolman Ed Pitcher of the highway patrol who investigated the accident, said the car apparently was traveling slowly when the accident occurred. The victims were checked by two army doctors attached to the Bushnell General hospital before they were taken to Logan in the Logan-Cache fire department ambulance.

Mr. Hancey was born April 4, 1883 in Hyde Park, a son of Dr. James S. and Louisa Purser Hancey. His early life was spent there and he had been a resident of Logan for the past 40 years.

He had been employed for 36 years the head of the line and service department in Cache county for the Utah Power & Light company and for the past seven months has been an electrical worker at Hill Field.

On June 25, 1913 he married Jessie Murray of Wellsville in the Salt Lake temple.

Surviving are his widow of Logan, two daughters, Mrs. George R. Anderson of Logan and Leah Hancey of Los Angeles, Cal.; one grandchild; one brother and three sisters, Moses M. Hancey of Preston, Idaho; Mrs. Lottie Broadbent of North Logan, and Mrs. Lula Erlandson of Payson; and 12 half brothers and half sisters; Arthur Hancey, Mrs. Millie Wolf, and Mrs. Hannah Price of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Alfred Hancey of North Logan; Evan H. Hancey of Brigham City; Mrs. Aleda Matkin and George E. Hancey of Logan; Lee, (Continued on page Four)

Commission

County Dads Act On Several Problems

Cache county commissioners on Wednesday approved use of the county fair grounds by the Dalley Brothers circus August 17 and 18, authorized a petition to the state engineer for river channel dredging in the Nibley area, and forwarded names of three applicants for a weed supervisor-agricultural inspector position to the state agricultural commission.

Commissioners reported that the circus probably will be in Logan for the night of August 17 and throughout the following day.

The commission did not divulge the names of the three applicants for the position of county agricultural inspector and county weed supervisor who were referred to the state commission by the county weed committee. The person appointed by the state will succeed John H. Schenk as weed supervisor and also will assume the agricultural inspector's previously performed by a Box Elder county inspector.

A committee from Nibley and Millville reported that the Blacksmith Fork river in the area has filled with gravel and is overflowing at high water periods. Declaring that cleaning out the channel is a responsibility of the state, the commissioners authorized the county attorney to draw up a petition to the state engineer requesting the state to do the work.

Jaycee Recreation Chest Drive is Under Way

Ellis Beach Chairman Committee



ELLIS BEACH... chairman of current Jaycee project.

The Logan Junior chamber of commerce launched a two week campaign to obtain recreation materials for small service men's units as part of Red Cross recreation drive throughout the nation, it was announced today by Ellis Beach, chairman of the committee.

"The American Red Cross camp and hospital service has addressed an urgent appeal for the collection as quickly as possible of this equipment," Mr. Beach declared. "This is a marvelous opportunity to make a fine contribution to the comfort, well-being and morale of the boys in the armed forces. Items will be distributed by the Red Cross."

Most of the chests will go to vital small anti-aircraft units, bridge guard details and other such stations, where no recreation facilities or USO organization is nearby, he explained. Fans and radios are the most needed items.

Suggested collection items are various types of games, sewing kits, stationery, books, razor blades, soap, softballs, playing cards and other equipment. Any one having any of the above items are urged to fill in a blank at the bottom of this page and mail or take it to Mr. Beach at Leven's store or in care of the Logan Junior chamber of commerce.

The Jaycee committee will then pick up the items.

Those who wish to contribute cash donations in place of equipment may do so, he said. A canvass of local business houses has been made and many already have contributed. These funds will be used to purchase additional items to help fill the chests.

Already the committee has secured nine chests and more have been promised, he said. Anderson Lumber company, Smith Brothers Lumber company and the U. O. Lumber company are building the chests.

Collection depots have been established at the Miller Chevrolet company and others will be established and announced later.

Other members of the committee are Ace Raymond, local contractor, Heath Morgan, Tom Wilcken and Reed Wanggaard.

Dam Work Lags

No "resume work" order has yet been received on the Newton dam project which was revived by a war production board order last week, but bureau of reclamation officials in Washington, D. C. have reported they expect to clear up priority problems and other details in about a week, reports I. Donald Jerman, construction engineer in charge of the project.

The Newton project, previously shut down by the WPB, was one of 19 irrigation projects in the 12 western states on which the board lifted its work stoppage order upon recommendations of the war food administration, the bureau of reclamation, and the bureau of Indian affairs.

While funds are understood to be available for the projects, no official information has been received on their allocation. Mr. Jerman said, but work is expected to resume soon after the question of funds and priorities have been settled finally.

Burglary

Loan police and Cache county sheriff's officers are seeking a thief who stole a typewriter, three traveling bags, three men's suits and possibly other items from the C. C. Anderson company store in Logan some time Wednesday night.

Police said a high window in a lavatory was found open and that the screen had been removed, apparently from the inside, indicating that preparations for the theft might have been made before the store closed Wednesday.

The theft was not discovered until Thursday at 11 a.m. when the typewriter was missed. Inventory is being made to determine whether other items might have been stolen, police said.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Recreation Chest Drive

I, _____ Name _____

Address _____

can contribute to the Red Cross Recreation Chest Drive the following:

\$ _____ Games _____

Radio _____ Fan _____

Books _____ Other Items _____

Time a Jaycee member can call and pick up the above checked items. Mail or take this coupon to Ellis Beach, in care of the Logan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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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"ONLY GOD, MY PLANE AND I"

We have read and listened to many testimonies of our soldier boys who, after being thrown into the sea or left alone upon an island, or while flying high in the air has had his plane hit by an enemy bullet causing him to either bale out or come gliding to earth with but one motor running and one wing practically blown off, have turned their thoughts in earnest prayer to God. They realize their dependency upon an Almighty and give Him credit for their eventual safety. It makes no difference where the boy may be he sees manifestations of the great powers of Deity which draws out the gratitude of one's heart.

Only this week has your editor received letters from his two soldier sons that illustrates the above two thoughts. One letter come from Alaska and tells about working upon the midnight watch. "I rather enjoy it" he writes, "because I get a chance to see the beautiful sunset and sunrise. It is really beautiful. The sunset lasts until the sunrise begins, so it actually lasts all night long. It is now half an hour past midnight and the whole northern part of the sky is a bright yellow orange . . . the moon is just coming up over some very dark purple snow peaked mountains into a dark blue sky with very few stars . . . a sight you would not expect to see just after midnight."

The other letter comes from Louisiana and tells of a night flight in one of those wonderful and fast P-38 planes. He says "there were a million stars shining just like they do on clear dark nights at home. A falling star shot across the heavens and before I knew what was what I turned the nose of the plane down to avoid being hit. It was wonderful to be thousands of feet high in the air with only God, my plane and I."

There is no greater joy comes to an individual than that which comes through the keen appreciation of the wonderful things of nature especially if one gets the feeling of dependency upon the Creator of the universe and in the quiet moments of reflection utters a silent prayer of thanksgiving and supplication.

CONGRESS GOES HOME

U. S. Senators and Representatives of the 78th Congress of the United States who have scattered and come home for their first real vacation since the war broke out in Europe are in the midst of the most active and controversial period of United States history.

As representatives of the people these men and women are charged with the responsibility of the enactment of such legislation as will result in the greatest good for the greatest number of the American people. They are charged with the responsibility of maintaining the effectiveness of the democracy under which this land has prospered and grown great.

In their home towns "Senator," "Mr. Jones," or "Bill" as the case may be, these Congressmen are friends, neighbors, advisors, counsellors—yet in Washington they are the law.

You have chosen them to represent you in their important overnment posts because of their ability to auge the thinking of their constituents. They are in Congress because they are in a position to correlate the needs of their people and to look after their interests. They are there to contribute what they can toward the winning of the war and to the shaping of the peace after victory is won.

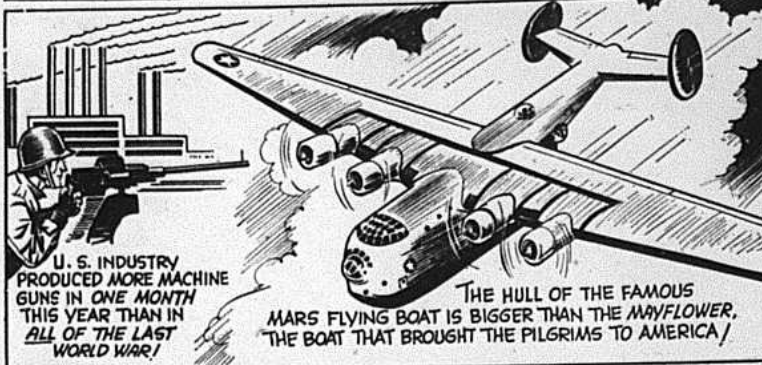
Both Senators and Representatives must, of necessity, depend upon their constituents to make known to them their reactions to the past activities of Congress and their thinkin as it relates to the future. They have come home to discuss the affairs of the nation and to shape their ideas for the many issues that they will face on their return to Congress on September 14.

What to Do in Case of an Air Raid

By THOMAS R. ROBBINS

- As soon as the bombs start falling, run like hell. (It doesn't matter where, so long as you run like hell.)
- Wear track shoes if possible . . . if the people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble stepping over them.
- Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the warning of attack, for example:
 - If in a bakery, grab some pie, cake, etc.
 - If in a tavern, grab a few beers.
 - If in a movie or a taxi, grab a blond.
- If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it like hell. (Maybe the firing pin is stuck). If that doesn't work, leave it in the furnace. (The fire department will come later and take care of things.)
- If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. (You can't put it out anyhow, you might just as well have a lot of fun.)
- Always get excited and holler bloody murder. It will add to the fun and confusion, and scare the hell out of the kids.
- Drink heavily, eat onions, Kumberger cheese, etc., before entering a crowded air raid shelter. (It will make you very unpopular with the people within your immediate vicinity, eliminating any unnecessary discomfort that would be more prevalent if people crowded too closely.)
- If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. Lie still and you won't be noticed.
- Knock the air raid wardens down if they start to tell you what to do. They always save the best seats for themselves and their friends.
- In case of an air raid, ignore the above nine (9) rules. Merely crawl under the nearest table and cooperate to the fullest extent with your air raid warden.

Our Great America ☆ by Tryon



U. S. INDUSTRY PRODUCED MORE MACHINE GUNS IN ONE MONTH THIS YEAR THAN IN ALL OF THE LAST WORLD WAR!

THE HULL OF THE FAMOUS MARS FLYING BOAT IS BIGGER THAN THE MAYFLOWER, THE BOAT THAT BROUGHT THE PILGRIMS TO AMERICA!



PAPER ALARM CLOCKS!

TO EASE A WAR-TIME SHORTAGE, ALARM CLOCKS ARE NOW BEING MANUFACTURED WITH WOOD-PULP PLASTICS SUBSTITUTING FOR MOST OF THEIR NORMAL BRASS AND STEEL. IN THE FORESTS — SOURCE OF THE WIDELY USEFUL WOOD-PULP — THE TREES, THEMSELVES ARE, ACCURATE TIME-KEEPERS. (THEIR FOLIAGE TELLS THE SEASONS AND THEIR "RINGS" OF NEW-GROWTH KEEP A RECORD OF THE YEARS)

THE FOREST "TIME CLOCK" (EACH RING-A-YEAR)

ONE YEAR'S NORMAL GROWTH
GROWTH SLOWED BY OVERCROWDING
YEARLY GROWTH SPEEDED BY CUTTING OTHER TREES FOR TIMBER (THIS PROVIDES MORE ROOT SPACE AND SUNLIGHT)

THE AMERICAN WAY

Miracles Of Movement

By George Peck

The American railroads are putting on a remarkable performance. Beg pardon! Making use of that adjective "remarkable" is a masterpiece of understatement. Miraculous is the term that really applies here.

With 600,000 fewer freight cars in this war than during the last; 26,000 fewer locomotives; 23,259 fewer miles of road; and 571 fewer employees, the American railroads are now turning in the following performances as compared with World War I:

Movement of troops four times heavier.

Passenger traffic, measured by passenger miles, doubled.

Moving twice as many ton-miles of freight.

What makes this all the more remarkable is that this heavier load is being handled with smoothness and dependability of the flow and movement of troops, freight and passengers. In pleasant contrast with almost constant congestion and bottlenecks which were the thorns in the flesh of the railroads and of the war effort during the first World War.

Seems impossible, doesn't it? Well, then how is it being done? What magic wand has been waved to galvanize the railroads into performing such feats of traffic movement? It is no secret. There are a number of factors that have contributed and are contributing to these "miracles of movement."

In our opinion the greatest of these is that during the last war the railroads were government-operated and controlled, while during this war, they are being privately operated. If this nation needed an example of the advantage of private over government operation, the railroads most certainly are now providing it.

The second greatest factor in the "renaissance of the rails" is the years of preparation for emergency on the part of railroad investors and management. As far back as 1923, the railroads embarked upon a ten-billion dollar program of rehabilitation and modernization. When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor they had built increased capacity and efficiency into their plant, had improved their method of operation and their organization for cooperation among themselves. They had learned to work together.

Whereas in World War I there was only \$10,000 of railroad plant for each employee, there is now \$20,000. While freight cars are fewer in number, the average car now has a 22 per cent greater capacity. The fewer locomotives of the present war travel 56 per cent farther in a day and pull a 50 per cent heavier load than did the greater number of locomotives in the last war; and the average freight train does twice as much work in an hour.

No small factor in these extra-

ordinary exploits is the railroad employee. Though railroad employees number nearly one-third less than during World War I, they are better trained and are maneuvering to maximum capacity the few—but improved facilities with which the railroads have provided them. They also are proving that free men working under private ownership and management accomplish more than men working for government-owned or managed enterprises.

One would think that such super-service would be expensive, but such is not the case. The general level of railway travel costs is below that of the First World War, while freight rates are only slightly higher than in 1918. This is true despite the facts that taxes on the railroads are 3 1/2 times higher than in 1918 and that the lesser number of employees are receiving in excess of 300 million dollars more annually in wages.

It is good to know that our "Railroad Front" is in such excellent shape, running so smoothly and performing so perfectly, for the railroads are an essential—indeed a vital—cog in our war machine. Without this record-breaking and epic movement of freight and men on the part of the railroads, the production of war materials and the training of our armed forces would have been slowed down greatly—perhaps to a danger point.

And so this column salutes the owners, the management and the employees of the American railroads for a job well planned, well managed and well done.

Phosphorescent coatings used on warships or on near valves, controls, and instruments enable men to find and use them during blackouts.

PHONE

44 TAXI
30 SOUTH MAIN

LOGAN CANYON

MAGNIFICENT AND RICH

Major Metals Mining Company

A Cache County Enterprise

Office, 46 West Center, Logan

CONSTIPATED?

Don't Force! Don't Strain— Thus Risking Hemorrhoids TRY THIS FOR 5 DAYS

Here's one right and proper way to moisten hard dry passages and obtain more gentle "easy" movements. Every morning for 5 days, 15 minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water to which one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts has been added. While you are eating breakfast the hot water and Kruschen will be feeding moisture to those hard, dry passages. They become soft, moist, easier to expel. No need to strain and thus risk painful rectal irritation. Usually within 30 minutes wastes are expelled smoothly and gently. You feel gloriously fresh again. Be sure to follow the simple easy directions. Don't delay—you can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store.

Don't Gamble Guard Against Trouble Guts, Scratches, Burns

Be wise, Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your drugstore. A must satisfy you or your money back. Get Kruschen's OIL-O-SOL today.

Can We Have Peace?

By RUTH TAYLOR

What do we want after this war? We say we want an enduring peace that we are fighting to destroy the ideologies of aggression and oppression that have forced war upon the world.

We can have peace—if we want it. The trouble is that up to now we have never wanted peace enough to put aside our own petty desires and prejudices and selfish wishes for ourselves to have it. Peace has never come first in our lives.

To have peace, we must see to it that all people have an opportunity to progress. As Mrs. Chiang Shek said: "Nations, like individuals, can only permanently enjoy privileges and rights if they are willing to share them with others. If they attempt to preserve them solely for themselves, they will lose them."

We can have peace if we eradicate the causes of war, if we stop troubles before they start. If we are law-abiding, we will create faith in laws. We cannot expect those who are brought up to think it smart to evade the law, to keep the laws.

We can have peace if we will train for peace. If we so plan our educational system, we can eradicate in the next generation the hatreds, resentments, prejudices and distrusts which have bogged down all attempts at understanding in the past.

We can have peace if we will work at it as hard as we work at war. We cannot wipe out the causes of war by law, but we can wipe them out by understanding. Understanding is built upon knowledge, and knowledge means applied learning.

We state that we believe in the equality of all before God. Now we must prove our faith in that creed by affording to each the equal opportunity, the equality of rights to which they are correspondingly entitled.

We have the vision of peace expressed in the Four Freedoms and in the past of the United Nations. We must also have the practical application of this vision in the terms of every day living, in our economic and political structure. Only freedom which is strong, can endure, and only a peace that is made by free men

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, indigesting gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-sun Tablets. No laxative. Bell-sun lets conduct, in a tiny or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See it at all drugstores.

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

To Help Build Up Red Blood To Give More Strength For Women Who Lack Precious Iron!

You women and girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron— Start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS. They're one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy and to promote a more refreshed and robust bloodstream for women who

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

If you lived elsewhere than in the U.S.A.—and you picked up a 1943 U.S.A. paper, you would sure be perplexed. "What kind of an outfit is this here America anyway?" you would say. "Here is this paper reporting on the palaver taking place about freedom—the 4 Freedoms. How about the Freedom they been having there, ever since the Mayflower. And the Constitution, how about it, the one they been living under—and bragging about, and making progress under."

I will answer these queries—trying not to let my blood pressure rise and zoom. The 4 Freedoms, folks, is just a slogan—something to get our mind off of something else. Instead of some new freedom and something we never had before, it gives us less. Private enterprise and initiative go by the board—are washed up. The new 4 Freedoms is our present and original Declaration of Independence dehorned and boiled down to one—dose size—for the gullible. It is something like a 10 cent edition of an original. Sounds great, if you just listen but don't ponder.

But, you folks in foreign lands, you should not take us too serious, anyway coming election year. We have some odd and unique ways of trying to intrigue our voters.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

in a world free for all, can survive. We can have peace—if we want it.

LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk of 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 W. ROSCOE HESS, Deceased. Creditors will present their claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of M. C. Harris, Cache Valley Bank Bldg., Logan, Utah, on or before the 31st day of October, 1943.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1943.

BLANCHE Z. HESS, Executrix of the estate of W. Roscoe Hess, deceased.

M. C. HARRIS, Attorney for executrix.

Dates of Publication: July 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1943.

WANT-ADS

WOOD WANTED—11atcher Coal Company. Phone 71.

SLEEPING ROOMS—79 West Center. Phone 1542J.

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

WANTED — Good opening for capable saleslady. Ladies Ready-to-Wear Dept. Logan. Write Box "A" Cache American.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS—

Take regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



lack precious blood iron. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get iron into the blood. Many medical authorities state the form of iron used in Pinkham's Tablets is far more readily absorbed into the blood—so is better for you than some other iron-forms. Just try Pinkham's Tablets faithfully for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Boston Letter to Cache American

(Continued from page One)
 He lived near Harvard College and he had no desire to know any Harvard men. Or visit a Harvard library or Museum. He read no newspaper except the home sheet from Preston. No books at all. He was interested neither in his fellowman nor in geography. Never did we see a young man in such urgent need of having his eyes opened by prayer. His mission may have been useful to himself and his church but one wonders how. One would like to pray over him in forcible language embroidering on the theme of why not wake up when in the mission field. You can learn a lot from the Gentiles. That is the best part of Richardson Wright's prayers. He does wake you up to subtle values. And many missionaries are so young one wonders if they will ever wake up or even come of age.

Summer theatres in New England have dropped in number from about fifty to exactly five. We went to the Brattle St. Theatre in Cambridge to see John Gilbert's daughter Leatrice Joy Gilbert, and all the evening we were obsessed with memories of Logan people especially of William Appery who was the new actress' great grandfather; of Ida Appery Gilbert, her grandmother; of Miss Cassidy who befriended her grandmother and of John Gilbert, her father, who was born in Logan and was adopted by his mother's later husband. We even thought of "Jolly Della Pringle" who was Ida Appery's successor in matrimonial bonds and whom we once interviewed in the Thatcher Opera House when she was playing in Faust. At that stage of her artistic development she pronounced "Jewels" as "Jools". We did not mention that fact in our writeup and so she wrote back to us for extra copies of the Logan Republican. We hope some one who knew the Ida Appery-Pringle-Gilbert combination will rejoice that it all produced so much artistic talent and tell us whether we are accurate in our more than forty year old Logan gossip. All of which is preliminary to our announcing the fact that Miss Gilbert in her week at Cambridge showed herself a worthy successor of her father and her Logan relatives. She played in "Old Acquaintance," a play made more than noteworthy two years ago by the acting of Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. It is a play with two star parts and Miss Gilbert's playing of the young girl showed that it even has three. She is tall, dark, intelligent, better than pretty, but with more of Hollywood sophistication about her than the sweet Cache Valley charm we find in Providence and Hyde Park maidens. In fact both play and actress were a triumph of intelligence rather than acting. Her resemblance to her famous father made veteran film goers in the audience feel their age. We wished we might have had Mrs. George Thatcher or Mrs. Nelke Langton at our side to hear their comments. They can remember back a bit.

A navy friend of ours was home on a week's furlough, came to see us one evening and left us with three ideas. One is that the navy is being admirably fitted with libraries and reading rooms and needs no more second hand books. They even have a complete Shakespeare as big as a dictionary and scarcely anyone reads or wants anything but Comics anyway. He also reported that the men bought their candy in common by each contributing five cents. Also he told us about his brother's present to his mother on Mother's day. He, the brother has a beautiful singing voice and he has a record made of himself singing one of his songs and the record made a great hit with mother. So we think the home folks had better shed tears over the literary taste of military men and send them no more books or candy and military men who may happen to read this have certainly an ideal suggestion for Mother's Day next year.

Plastic hand grenades are now being manufactured in Canada and are used for training and offensive operations by troops within the Dominion and overseas, according to Ralph Hemphill, founder of the Plastics Institute in Los Angeles. Unlike the cast iron grenades, which operated on a time principle, used in World War I, these plastic grenades are filled with high explosives which are set off by percussion as soon as they land.

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

RATION REMINDERS

GASOLINE
 "A" book coupons No. 7 good for four gallons outside the East Coast shortage area, must last through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

SUGAR
 Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

COFFEE
 Ration stamps no longer required.

SHOES
 Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

STOVES
 Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for 30 days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nation-wide stove rationing plan will be in effect.

MEAT, ETC.
 Red Stamps T and U, now valid, expire August 31; V is valid August 8, expires August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS
 Blue stamps N, P, Q remain valid through August 7. Blue stamps R, S, T became valid August 1 and will be good through September.

Rubber life rafts now come equipped with tiny lamps scarcely larger than a walnut but powerful enough to be visible many miles.

COST OF LIVING DROPS

With other living costs relatively stable, a drop in fresh vegetables and butter prices cut the cost of living for city workers by 0.2 per cent in the month ending June 13—the first month to show a reduction since a year before Pearl Harbor, the U.S. department of Labor reported recently. Food prices as a whole, making up over 40 per cent of the cost of living index, declined 0.8 per cent. The cost of living index now stands at 124.8 per cent of the 1935-39 average. Food prices are 45 per cent above January 1941 and more than 16 per cent above May 1942.

"Bomb bottlers" have been developed for filling practice bombs five at a time with ninety pounds of hot, dry sand. The machine does the work of ten three-man teams of soldiers, releasing them for other duty.

INCREASE SHOE SUPPLY

To increase the supply of children's and infant's shoes, and men's work shoes, WPB recently amended order M-217 (Footwear) to permit a 25 per cent increase in the output of shoes for boys, misses, children, and infants. Production of men's work shoes may be increased by 15 per cent and men's safety shoes by 25 per cent. The order also will permit increased production of shoes at price levels where there is greater consumer demand.

THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE

Fifteen billion dollars is the goal for the Third War Loan which President has proclaimed will be launched September 9. In his proclamation the President said, "Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very

MASS MAILING FINISHED

Approximately 122,000,000 copies of War Ration Book Three had been mailed by the first of last week. OPA announced that: (1) anyone who does not receive his War Ration Book Three should apply at his local board between August 1 and 10. (2) a plan is now being set up to distribute War Ration Book Three to members of the armed services who are eligible for ration books; (3) persons receiving War Ration Book Three should sign their names and addresses in the spaces reserved for that purpose on the cover.

day that Victory is won... so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before."

Fluid drive, similar to that of the automobile, is now used in machine tools in factories.

CRYSTAL'S 2-Week TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

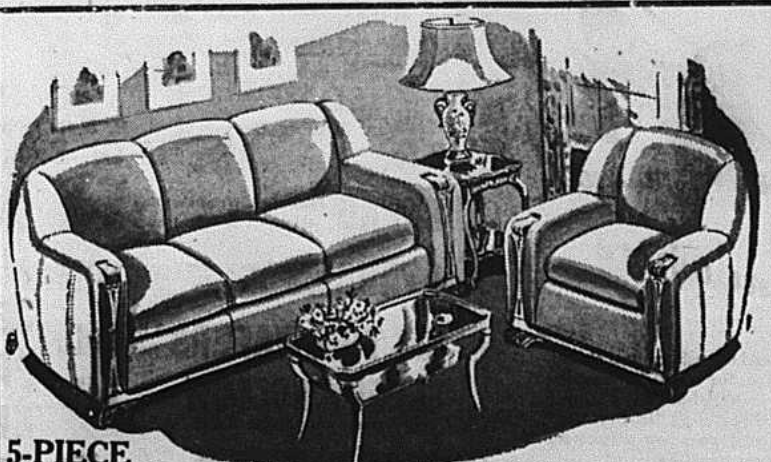
YOUR CHANCE TO TRADE-IN YOUR WORN, SHABBY PIECES FOR NEW, UP-TO-DATE NUMBERS.



- 7-Piece, Walnut Finish!
BED ROOM ENSEMBLE
- Consists of ...
- ★ 4-Drawer Drop-Center Vanity
 - ★ 4-Drawer Chest
 - ★ Full-Size Bed
 - ★ Coil Bed Spring
 - ★ Asbestos Spring Cover
 - ★ Upholstered Bench with Back
 - ★ 45-Pound Cotton Matt

94⁵⁰

Similar to Illustration. Vanity Bench not Pictured... Sheets and Blankets Extra.



5-PIECE LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE

Consisting of ...

- KROHLER VELOUR-COVERED DAVENPORT AND CHAIR
- ★ Beautiful Walnut Finished Coffee Table With Glass Top
 - ★ End Table
 - ★ Lamp Table

157⁵⁰

SALE

NEEDED ITEMS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME

- STUDIO COUCH . . . \$49⁵⁰**
 Tapestry Covered — Wood Arms—
- BUNK BEDS . . . \$39⁵⁰**
 With Springs! All Hardwood. Maple Finish—
- METAL BEDS . . . \$9⁹⁵**
 Walnut Finish—
- 45-POUND COTTON MATT \$14.50

TAPESTRY AND VELOUR COVERED Occasional Chairs AND ROCKERS



\$7⁵⁰ and up!

LOVELY VELOUR COVERED

Swing Chairs Many colors to choose from

\$27⁵⁰ and up!

CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.
 "TO SEE, IS TO BELIEVE"
 254 NO. MAIN ST. • Phone 444

Funerals and Obituaries

Betty R. Cook

Word was received in Logan this morning of the death in Portland, Oregon of Betty R. Cook, 19, former resident of Logan.

She was born in Logan on November 9, 1923 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Cook and lived in Logan until she was six years of age.

Surviving are the following sisters: Mrs. A. G. Kilburn of Logan, Mrs. William F. Gertsch of Kemmerer, Wyoming, and Mrs. Fern C. Johnson and Mae Cook of Portland.

The body will be brought to Logan next Wednesday for burial in the Logan cemetery. Arrangements will be under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

JAMES H. HASLAM

Funeral services for James H. Haslam, 80, resident of Trenton for 17 years and operator of the Trenton Billiard parlor, who was found dead in his bed at home last Saturday morning, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary chapel by Bishop J. Archie Cottle of Trenton.

Dr. W. Ezra Cragun of Lewiston reported that he apparently died Thursday night of a heart attack. Investigating were Deputy Sheriff Julian Blair, County Attorney L. Tom Perry and Marshall Julius Jensen of Trenton. The day's receipts from his business taken home with him Thursday were found under his pillow.

Mr. Haslam was born in Wells-ville on March 15, 1863, a son of James and Mary Baugh Haslam. He married Amelia Riggs December 29, 1884. She died July 6, 1937. He had been a farmer in Wellsville and Trenton most of his life. He was an elder in the Trenton ward.

Survivors include two sons, James R. and William R. Haslam of Trenton; 16 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters, John Haslam of Richfield, Briar Haslam of Ogden, and Robert Haslam, Mrs. Florence Archibald and Mrs. Lettie Broadbent of Weiser, Idaho.

Burial was in the Wellsville cemetery under direction of the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.

Gas Tickets Don't Expire

Supplemental Rations Remain Valid

Supplemental gasoline rations no longer "expire" as in the past, but remain valid for the purchase of gasoline indefinitely. O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache County war price and rationing board announced following receipt of information from the OPA state office. According to a recent amendment to the rationing regulations, the board chairman said, "B" and "C" rations as well as "E" and "R" coupons may be used beyond the fixed period for which they were issued, and until renewal are obtained. Thus they expire at the "earliest renewal date" instead of on "expiration date" as in the past.

"While B and C books will be issued on the basis of estimated three months' needs, the rations will not expire at the end of that time," the chairman said. "Since it is difficult to tell exactly how much gas will be needed in advance, some motorists with supplemental rations have come to the end of the ration period with 'left-over' coupons. The new arrangement avoids taking the time of the applicant and the rationing board to issue new rations until the coupons are all used."

The new amendment also replaces the old method of issuing "B" books, it was explained. On the old "time tailoring" basis, war price and rationing boards issued a full "B" book in all cases but fixed an "expiration date" three months to a year later depending upon the monthly gasoline needs of the applicant. In the future, coupons in excess of those required for the estimated three months needs of the motorist will be removed from the "B" book in the same way as "C" books are tailored.

Supplemental ration holders were advised to submit their applications for renewals to the local board at least two weeks before their supply of coupons is exhausted.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO WAR WORKER

(Continued From Page One) Leslie P. and Clarence P. Hancock and Mrs. Nettie Reeder and Mrs. Lillian Daines of Hyde Park. Burial was in the Logan cemetery. Funeral arrangements were directed by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Hyde Park

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ivory of Fountain Green are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ivory's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lee.

There were 30 girls attended a three day outing at the M I A girls home in Logan canyon last week. Mrs. Martha Daines and Mrs. Gladys Hancey chaperoned the group.

In testimony meeting Sunday afternoon the following parents had babies named: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lamb gave their daughter the name of Arline; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeder was named Marie; Ensign and Mrs. Morris Thurston gave their son the name of Morris Ashcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. De Reice Balls of Clearfield were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seamons spent Sunday visiting in Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McQuarrie motored to Clearfield Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McQuarrie.

Enjoying a day at Bear Lake Thursday were the following couples and their families: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Duemar Balls and Mrs. Phebe Reeder. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Perkes of Wellsville were also in the group.

Mrs. Brigham Morse and new baby son were released from a local hospital and returned to their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weston and family and Mrs. Irene Clark returned to their home in Los Angeles, Friday following a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petersen.

There were 23 boy Scouts enjoyed an outing at Bear Lake this week. They left by truck Saturday morning and returned Tuesday evening. Scoutmaster Vernon Perkes accompanied the group.

The graduation exercises for the Seagull girls of the Primary association to MIA work were held Sunday evening in the ward chapel. The class included Dorothy Cook, Donna Zell Hancey, Diane Elwood, Gloria Thurston, Rita Lamb, Elaine Kirby, Connie Balls and Patricia Purser.

Mrs. La Prael Lamb entertained the boys and girls of her Primary class at a swimming party at Logana Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Daines of Smithfield was visiting with Mrs. Phebe Reeder Tuesday.

Millville

Members of the Jensen family enjoyed a no-host party in Blacksmith Fork canyon Sunday, honoring the birthday of Morgan Jensen, which occurred Saturday. Dinner and supper were served and a social afternoon enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jensen and family of College ward, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reeder and family of Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Page and

Circus Slates Logan Showing

Dailey Brothers Bring Show Here

The first circus of the season and probably the last one for the duration has completed arrangements to exhibit afternoon and night on the Logan fair grounds Tuesday and Wednesday, August 17th and 18th. On account of late arrival, only the night show will be given Tuesday.

There are some twenty circuses on the road and only two travel by rail as all of the rest use the motor transportation. The Dailey Bros. Three Ring Circus which is due to exhibit here is the largest of the motorized shows. It is the only such show that carries six huge elephants, camels, zebras, in addition to the trained horses and ponies and ring stock.

While many business concerns are worried about possible labor shortage, the Dailey Circus has a most unique insurance against such troubles in the presence of its six elephants. They are all natives of India and in that country they are trained to work. Unlike their African cousins, the Indian elephants are docile, willing and eager to work. People on the show grounds when the Dailey aggregation arrives will see the big beasts do many things not on the show bills as they help the men erect the city of tents. In addition to helping in the working department, these same elephants will later produce the most remarkable act ever seen by any elephants. The climax of their offering is a base ball game when the catcher scolds the pitcher for poor work and the batter slides to third base.

A group of very beautiful young feminine stars in the personnel of the company will thrill the crowds by their reckless performance of most dangerous stunts. Any one of these young women could win a beauty contest account of her natural beauty and perfect figure.

As usual there will be the clever company of funny clowns who will inject much clean and original comedy into the two hour performance and throughout the entire performance the circus concert band will accompany every act with its lively, tuneful and appropriate music.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. regardless of weather conditions, and the Dailey Bros. Circus welcome comparisons with all similar shows.

family of Preston, Idaho were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hyrum Campbell entertained Thursday evening in honor of the 13th birthday of her daughter Afton. A lovely lunch was served to nine guests, after which games were enjoyed on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Salt Lake City spent Sunday with Mrs. Matilda Olson.

Mrs. Charles Stuart has received word that her husband has arrived safely at Aberdeen, Maryland where he will receive training. Mr. Stuart left with the July draft.

Hans L. Nilson has spent the past few days with relatives and friends at Soda Springs, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Used Grain Cleaner, Grinder and Derrick Truck Wheels. Wood, Mendon.

Water Problem Alleviated

City May Prosecute Schedule Violators

The strain of Logan city's water facilities caused by lawn sprinkling outside of scheduled hours has been reduced during the week after water users were warned last week that complaints would be filed against persons abusing schedules.

Alton Eames, water superintendent, reports that the situation has improved but that "we must continue to enforce sprinkling

schedule regulations. Most of the 1525 water users on metered service in the city sprinkle lawns in the evening hours," he pointed out, "and if unmetered users disregard the schedules to water lawns in the same period, the reservoir becomes drained in the evening and overflow was during the daytime hours."

"Only other way to solve the problem, besides enforcing schedules," he explained, "would be to turn chlorinated water into the reservoir to replace the spring water drained out in evening hours."

"However, we have plenty of clean spring water if users continue to enforce sprinkling

rather do so than have canal water turned into the reservoir." First complaints were received last Friday night when service men stationed at the college were unable to get drinking water. Mr. Eames investigated immediately and found 20 violators using lawn water out of turn along Fourth North street from college hill to Main street.

He explained that Logan is using 6,048,000 gallons of water daily from the water system. The pipeline from the Logan canyon spring is smaller than the pipe from the million-gallon reservoir to the city so that water can flow from the reservoir faster than it flows in.

SAFEWAY

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES — UTAH RED ASTRACHANS	Put up your winter supply of apple jelly now	5 LBS. 29¢
PEACHES No. 1 Tree Rippe	Elbertas, Lb.	17¢
FANCY LARGE HALES	Found	19¢
PLUMS Fancy Rippe Fruit	Found	19¢
LEMONS Fancy Sunkist, July	Found	10¢
POTATOES Utah No. 1	10 Pounds	29¢
BEANS Fancy Stringless, Green	2 Pounds	23¢
LETTUCE Large, Crisp, Iceberg	Pound	10¢
ORANGES Fancy Sunkist	Valencias Lb.	8¢
WATERMELONS	Found	5¢
CORN Fresh, Sweet, Tender Long	Ears — Pound	19¢

(Now ready for canning or drying)

Select Your Favorite Coffee POINT FREE.

Buy More Bonds

While you're keeping your family well fed, help keep them FREE by investing in more War Bonds and Stamps. A simple way to do this — always take part of your change in War Stamps.

Sanka Coffee	lb.	37c
Edwards Luxury Blend Coffee	lb.	25c
Nob Hill Coffee, Rich, Full Bodied Blend	lb.	24c
Airway Smooth, Mild Flavor	lb.	20c

RATIONED FOODS

Red Point Values

Point Value	Price Value	
1	36¢	CHERUB Top Quality Milk 4 Tall Cans
1	39¢	MILK Morning, Segor or Carnation. 4 Tall Cans
4	29¢	MARGARINE Dalewood Pound
4	31¢	NUCOA MARGARINE Pound
4	25¢	MARGARINE Sunny Bank, Lb.
4	30¢	TROCO MARGARINE Pound
1	19¢	CHEESE SPREAD Kraft's Olive Pimento Relish or Pineapple, 5 oz.
5	38¢	PREM Swift's Ready to Serve Meat, 12-oz.
5	39¢	PORK LOAF Lunch Meat Lb.
2	27¢	OYSTERS Crystal Bay 6-oz. Can

Blue Point Values

Point Value	Price Value	
2	13¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town House Unsweetened. 18-oz. Can
8	12¢	FIGS Sundown 14½-oz. Can
19	17¢	PEACHES Air Mail Sliced 20-oz.
23	21¢	PEACHES Highway 29-oz.
18	15¢	PEAS Spring Garden 3-Selve. 20-oz.
3	12¢	TOM. JUICE Heinz. 18-oz.
15	14¢	RED HILL Top Quality Cat-sup. 14 oz.
2	20¢	APPLE JUICE Hood River
16	14¢	CORN Country Home, White 20-oz. Can
1	20¢	BABY FOOD 3 cans Gerber's Strained or Chopped—

SOAP

Swan, Medium Bars 3 for 18¢

SOAP

P. & G. Laundry 10 Gi. Bars 47¢

SNOWDRIFT

Shortening—15 points 3 Lbs. 73¢

BREAD Julia Lee Wright's, Enriched, 2 20 oz. loaves	17¢	SALT Morton's 26-oz. Pkg.	9¢
GRAHAMS Honey Bee 2 lb. box	31¢	M.C.P. PECTIN 3 Pkgs.	25¢
SALTINE WAFERS 2 lb. Box	31¢	JELS RITE 8 oz. bottle	12¢
SLEEPY HOLLOW 12 oz. Pure Cane and Maple Syrup	16¢	PAROWAX Lb. Pkg.	13¢
POST TOASTIES Package	9¢	KERR LIDS Regular. Dozen	10¢
ALL BRAN Kellogg's Large Pkg.	21¢	SOAP Sweetheart, Toilet 2 Bars	13¢
POST TENS Variety Pkg.	24¢	SANIFLUSH Large Can	19¢
OATS Morning Glory Oats. Large 48-oz. Pkg.	20¢	WHITE MAGIC The Better Bleach. Qt.	10¢
OATS Quaker Quick or Regular Large Pkg.	24¢	GLOROX BLEACH Qt.	20¢
		MATCHES Buffalo—6-Box Carton	23¢

SHOES WITH IN-BETWEEN HEELS



Rambler

Go Anywhere

No need to rush around changing shoes for every fast moving event of these busy days. Simply wear shoes with "in-between" heels and you are all set for whatever happens.

RECHOW-MORTON

FOOTWEAR HOSIERY — LINGERIE — ACCESSORIES 31 NORTH MAIN LOGAN, UTAH

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

News About Those in Services

Leland Selley, former Cache county deputy treasurer who was inducted into the army last month, now is stationed with the finance division of the army air corps at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dale Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nelson of College and coach last year at Thatcher, Idaho, high school, is at Camp McQuaide, Cal. While attending U S A C Dale was captain of the Aggie track squad one year.

Word has been received that Corporal Niles Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hess of Logan, now is stationed in North Africa as a radar maintenance technician. In his letter he reported visiting the western end of the Suez canal. He left the U. S. last April. His wife, the former Elaine Lowe, is living in San Francisco, Cal., where she is employed as a book-keeper with an insurance company there.

Third Class Petty Officer Boyd C. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hansen of Logan, is home spending a 30-day furlough after serving in the south Pacific. He has been stationed on the air craft carrier, Enterprise, as a machinist's mate.

Woolass Macey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anley Macey of Logan, has been advanced to grade of sergeant in the U. S. army. In the service for nine months, he has been training with a combat engineering corps in amphibious landing operations at Fort Pearce, Fla.

Private Lyman R. Aker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Parker of Wellsville, has begun air cadet training at Miami Beach, Fla. His recent bride, the former Rose Heron, is continuing her work as Cache county deputy clerk.

Lincoln McClellan, former physical education director at Logan Junior high school and Israel Heaton, coach at Carbon college last year, are among the physical training personnel at Camp Kearns near Salt Lake City. Both were inducted last month.

A card from Blaine Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Logan, tells that he is stationed at Camp Roberts, Cal. Blaine graduated from Logan high school this spring where he was prominent in athletics and publications work and was inducted into the army last month. He reports that Jack Braunagel, former manager of Intermountain theaters in Logan, also is stationed there.

Will B. Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Logan, was in Logan visiting friends and relatives last week. He is stationed with the coast guard at Alameda, Cal.

William H. King, 20, son of Mrs. Jess W. Blankenship of 249 Boulevard, Logan, has completed nine weeks of basic flight training at Coffeyville, Kans., and has been sent to Altus, Okla., army air field where he will take advanced training on twin-engine planes. He attended Drake university in 1940 and 1942.

Lieutenant Lowell Yeates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Yeates of Nibley, now is stationed at Camp Crook, Neb., according to word reaching his wife, the former La Vone Jensen of Millville.

Wearing a new uniform and smile to go with it, Lieutenant Sam Bailey of Collinston was in Logan Thursday visiting at Utah State Agricultural college. A graduate of the college in 1942, Lieutenant Bailey was editor of Student Life and worked in the college public relations office. He recently won his commission after attending officer candidate school.

More News About "Those in the Services" on Page 8.

LOCALS

Announce Birth—
Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Crandall announce the birth of a son at a local hospital. Mrs. Crandall is the former Mildred Johnson.

Honor New Yorker—
Honoring Miss Leora Thatcher of New York City, Mrs. Moses Thatcher entertained several close friends at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Miss Thatcher is prominent in New York radio work.

Providence Visitor—
Mrs. Caroline Fuhrman of Ogden, former resident of Providence, is spending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives there.

Eye Operation—
P. R. Bird, venerable Mendon resident who is over 80 years of age, underwent an eye operation recently at a local hospital.

Plan Outing—
M I A girls from the Ninth ward are planning to attend Girls' scout camp in Logan canyon on August 17, 18 and 19.

Returns Home—
Mrs. Allie Cox has returned to her home in Salt Lake City after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Julia N. Howell in Logan.

Honored on Birthday—
Members of the Lorenzo T. Benson family honored him Sunday on his eightieth birthday anniversary with a party at Guinavah park in Logan canyon.

Returns Home—
Miss Vivian Wadsworth of Los Angeles, Cal., has returned home after visiting with her aunt, Miss Annice Reese, during the past few days. She is a former resident of Logan.

Visiting Here—
Mrs. Caroline Wray of Pocatello, Idaho is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma C. Dunn of Logan.

Story Hour—
Mrs. Esther Erickson will entertain at the story hour Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Cache county library.

Birth Announced—
Announcement has been made of the birth of a son in Salt Lake City to William Max and Beulah Remund Dautre. Mr. Dautre, a student at the University of Pittsburg, is a former resident of Logan.

Back in Logan—
Alma Sonne of Logan, assistant to the L D S council of Twelve has returned to Logan after a trip to California where he investigated the advisability of the church purchasing a large tract of farm land in the San Bernardino area.

Engagement Announced—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emelia, to Victor Scofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scofield of Salt Lake City. The marriage will take place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

First Daughter—
Sergeant and Mrs. A. L. Christensen of Bancroft, Idaho, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, at a Logan hospital. Mrs. Christensen is the former Marjorie Crookston, daughter of Coach and Mrs. R. Burns Crookston. Sergeant Christensen is stationed at Camp Beale, Cal.

Logan Visitors—
Mr. and Mrs. M. Carl Poulter and daughter Jeanne of Ogden, were Logan visitors this week. They report receiving word of the birth of their seventh grandchild, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crabtree of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Poulter is former chief of police in Logan.

OUR DEMOCRACY— by Mat

Time to Give Thanks.

WHEN THE PILGRIMS SET FOOT ON AMERICAN SOIL THERE LAY BEFORE THEM AN UNCONQUERED WILDERNESS—COLD, PRIVATION, HARDSHIP AND SAVAGE WAR—YET THEY FOUND TIME TO PAUSE... AND GIVE THANKS.

TODAY, WHILE WE ARE FIGHTING TO PRESERVE OUR HERITAGE OF LIBERTY—BORN OF SACRIFICE, NURTURED IN STRUGGLE—WE, TOO, TAKE TIME TO PAUSE... AND GIVE THANKS.

Fifth Child—
Dr. and Mrs. Milton R. Hunter greeted a new daughter, their fifth child, at a local hospital this week.

Birthday Party—
Mrs. David England entertained last Friday afternoon in honor of her son, Davey Joe, who was observing his 12th birthday anniversary. Twelve friends were included in the party.

Motorists Warned—
Sergeant T. Earl Hunsaker warned "T" and "C" motorists that the state highway patrol will begin a checkup soon on cars not carrying state inspection stickers. Deadline for "B" holders is August 31.

Honor Sister—
Mr. and Mrs. David England entertained last Sunday evening at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. England's sister, Mrs. Grant Skeen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. England, Mrs. William T. Robbins, Max Robbins, Mrs. Perry Hyde and children of Wellsville. Prior to the dinner party the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Skeen was named Bruce Gordon Skeen during Fast day meeting in the Seventh ward by David England.

Californian Here—
Mrs. A. L. Cole, former resident of Logan now living in Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cole.

Summer Outing—
Members of the First ward Relief Society held their annual summer outing Tuesday afternoon at the Ellen Eccles home on West Center street.

Back to Work
Miss Alice Charles, an employe at the Allen's Ladies' store, is back to work after her summer vacation, part of which was spent in Salt Lake City.

Marriage License—
A marriage license has been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Roland William Anderson 21, of Richmond and Alice Kristy Nuffer, 19 of Dayton, Idaho.

Church Notice—
The Evangelical Lutheran church holds regular services in Logan on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. The next service is scheduled for Wednesday, August 11 by the Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden who is the pastor. The Lutheran hour is heard over the Mutual Broadcasting system and KVNU, Logan, each Sunday at 2 p. m.

Club Entertained—
Members of the Solero club were entertained last Saturday evening at the canyon home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Needham. The group enjoyed a chicken supper and outdoor games.

Second Child—
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brencley announce the birth of their second child at a local hospital. Mrs. Brencley is the former Nellie Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryson of Providence.

Back Again—
Leona Petersen and Charlott Larsen, who have been employed for the past seven weeks in Salt Lake City, are back in Logan to resume work at the local office of the Mountain States Telephone company.

Entertains—
Mrs. Edgar Hibbard entertained members of her Bridge club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bernice Currell, Mrs. Iah Johnson and Mrs. Alta Robinson. Mrs. Alvin Bishop was a special guest.

Reappointed—
The Utah State Agricultural college board of trustees has reappointed C. G. Adney of Corinne as board chairman, Hyrum Blackhurst of Salt Lake City as vice chairman and R. E. Bernison as secretary-treasurer.

Musical Program—
A musical program will be given Sunday evening in the Logan Third ward by students taking summer music classes in Logan. The program, under direction of Bishop John A. Larsen will include, congregational singing, invocation, F. H. Baugh, Jr., solos as follows: "Lords Prayer" Mary Nelson; "None But the Lonely Heart" Dee Jarvis; "Little Mother of Mine," Metta Rasmussen; "Big Bass Viol," Willard Gardner; "American Prayer" Maughan McMurdie; "Calm as the Night," Francis Baugh; "Song of Songs," Jean Bennett; "Calvary," Lu Dean Bailey; "Wonderful Mother of Mine," Cornelia Bruderer and "Dost Thou Know the Land," Dorothea Rasmussen. A duet will be sung by LuDean Bailey and Francis Baugh. Closing prayer by Daniel P. Woodland. Accompanists will be Grace Johnson and Luana Ripplinger.

Lucius McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCann of Smithfield, has been assigned to a training camp in Miami, Florida and left early this week for his new position.

Cows Killed—
Two cows in the dairy herd of Bishop-Asa Weeks of Smithfield were killed Wednesday night during an electrical storm.

Meets Postponed—
The Cache county school board meeting scheduled for Thursday was postponed because of the urgency of farm labor. Clerk Lloyd M. Theurer reported today. The meeting is subject to call, he said.

Buildings Painted—
During the past two weeks, buildings occupied by the Lyric Theater, Jessen's Shoe store, the Book Table and Pedersen Photo studio, have been renovated and repainted.

Visited Mother—
Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Peterson of Idaho Falls, Idaho spent the past two days here visiting his mother Mrs. Ellen A. Peterson who has been ill for the past few days. Mrs. Peterson is now at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wm. C. England.

Birth Announced—
Mr. and Mrs. Rex G. Plowman announce the birth of a seven-pound son last Monday at a local hospital. Mrs. Plowman is the former Barbara Wiser of Lewiston and Mr. Plowman is stationed with the armed forces at the University of Santa Clara, in Santa Clara, Cal. This is another grandchild for Bishop Charles England of Logan.

Gets Merit—
Ruth Stimpkins, an employee of the Degen-Brunson studio in Logan, has received word that photograph submitted by her was accepted for hanging at the National Photographic exhibit in Cleveland, Ohio recently. She will receive one merit toward her master's degree in photography. The picture submitted was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derl Thorpe and was entitled "His Curls."

Divorces Asked—
Two complaints asking divorce have been filed in First district court during the week. Evelyn Smith Mehr from Erwin, Otto Mehr on a charge of cruelty. They were married August 30, 1938 and have no children. She asks possession of some personal property, reasonable temporary and permanent alimony and attorney fees. Jeanne Crockett Sorenson from John Sorenson on a charge of non-support. She asks restoration of her maiden name, Jeanne Crockett and attorney fees.

DANCING YOU ENJOY!

Every **SATURDAY** and all Holidays

Indoors and Outdoors

DANSANTE

—REGULAR PRICES—

Just Arrived... LADIES'

ARCH-SUPPORT OXFORDS

LOW OR MILITARY HEELS

FOR DRESS AND COMFORT

Widths... B to EEE

\$2.98 to \$4.95

PUMPS \$4.45

JESSEN'S

Luck?..NO!

It Took 35 Years To Perfect This Triple-Tanned Leather

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE

WHY-IT'S REALLY A THREE-PLY LEATHER!

I UNDERSTAND THE TANNING PROCESS IS KNOWN ONLY TO WOLVERINE TANNERS

NO WONDER IT OUTWEARS ORDINARY LEATHER

YES-AND IT EVEN DRIES OUT SOFT AFTER SOAKING AND STAYS SOFT!

INNER SHELL is a substance similar to your fingernail.

ONLY ONE-SIXTH OF HIDE Right over the horse's knee contains this tough shell.

No Other Work Shoes Have Both Soles and Uppers of This Super-Tough Longer-Wearing Leather

EVEN today, Wolverine tanners alone know the secret triple-tanning process that makes shell horsehide soft as buckskin and as flexible as bamboo without lessening its natural toughness and resistance to wear. That's why Wolverines stand unchallenged for glove-soft comfort...even dry soft after soaking. That, too, is why Wolverines cut work shoe costs so amazingly with months and miles of extra wear. Visit us soon and see for yourself.

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

TINGWALL'S

Hyrum

Mrs. Cantril Nielsen spent Tuesday at Whitney, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nielsen spent two days last week in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Nora Nielsen left Tuesday to spend several days in Salt Lake City.

Wanita Allred was operated on Tuesday by Dr. Burgess for the removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Lois Petersen and Mrs. Ruth Moss were Salt Lake City visitors Tuesday this week.

Mrs. Frank Dusenberry was a Logan visitor Wednesday, a guest of her mother Mrs. Martha Tarbet.

Young Peter Burgess was operated on for the removal of tonsils at the office of Dr. Burgess last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Olsen welcomed a new baby son to their family Monday at the Cache Valley hospital.

Miss Joyce Nelson, of Great Falls, Montana is a guest at the home of her sister Mrs. Ivan Miller at present.

Miss Geraldine Anhder, who has visited at the home of her aunt Mrs. Vivian Anhder, has returned to her home in Alamo, Nevada.

Miss Margaret Rowley returned to her home in Provo after spending a week at the home of her sister Mrs. Norval Kitchen and family.

Mrs. Leland Meuter of Los Angeles visited last week at the homes of Mrs. Frank Gulbransen, Mrs. Isaac Bradley and Mrs. James Christiansen.

Mrs. Maud Liljenquist was called to Ogden Tuesday due to the illness of her daughter Mrs. Cy Tyson. Mr. Tyson is serving in the armed forces.

Mayor and Mrs. John Jorgensen motored to Salt Lake City Monday, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Little of Logan.

Miss Iris Christiansen, who is employed by the Safeway company of Salt Lake City, spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Christiansen.

After a pleasant visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nielsen and her friends in Hyrum, Mrs. Mary Watterson has returned to her home in Magna.

Mrs. Caroline Wray of Pocatello has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Hyrum. She is house guest of her sister Mrs. David Crookston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Napper and daughters Margene and Shirley of San Diego, California, have spent one week in Hyrum, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Jensen.

Mrs. Maud Liljenquist, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bell Billat of California, motored to Ogden Tuesday. Mrs. Billat will remain to visit relatives. Mrs. Liljenquist returned the same day.

Miss Jean Kellett will spend her vacation beginning this week end at the home of her aunt Miss Marcelene Bailey at Moroni. Miss Bailey will return with Miss Kellett for a visit in Hyrum later.

Private and Mrs. Lee McBride recently welcomed their first child, a fine baby girl, at a Logan hospital. The mother was formerly Miss Phyllis Newbold of Logan. Lee, son of Lester McBride, is stationed at Waco, Texas.

Little Judith Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielsen suffered a severe and painful accident this week when her hand was caught in the hay pulley. Part of one finger was amputated and the hand badly bruised. The injured member is being treated by Dr. Burgess and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Nielsen of Salt Lake City welcomed their second child and son at the Cache Valley hospital July 31st. The baby is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Liljenquist and Mr. and Mrs. J. Vern Nielsen of Hyrum.

John H. Christiansen of Maywood, California, who is a son of Mrs. Frank Gulbransen of Hyrum, has received the distinct honor of representing the United States in technical aircraft work in the British Isles.

Mr. Christiansen, who has been employed by the Poulsen and Nardon Aircraft corporation at Maywood, California due to his superior work and skill has been selected by the government to serve in his line in Britain for the duration, with the Lockheed and Vega Aircraft corporations.

Mrs. Christiansen and son Jay will remain in Maywood during Mr. Christiansen's absence.

A very fine gesture was recently made by the 4-H girls of the South end of the county when they furnished the Sunday lunch for the U S O at Logan. Each girl contributed toward sandwiches, cookies and cakes which were served at the Soldiers center by the four year club girls. Under the guidance of

splendid leaders the girls are living up to their national 4-H pledge, which is:

- I pledge—
- My Head to clearer thinking
- My Heart to greater loyalty
- My Hands to larer service
- My Health to better living, for my Club, My Community and My Country.

In an impressive service held in the Third ward Sunday evening a group of Primary Seagull girls were graduated and each appeared on the fine program presented. The graduates were presented with certificates and will enter the MIA this fall. Counselor Ruby Nielsen was in charge of the meeting.

The girls graduating are: Patricia Nielsen, Peggy Jensen, Beverly Baxter, Nancy Lee Wahlen, Melva Nielsen, Valoy Nielsen, Charlene Nielsen, Marion Nielsen, Beverley Miller.

Mrs. Marlin Anhder entertained at a lovely house party Sunday in compliment to her son Corporal Lowell Marcussen, who is enjoying a furlough from military duties. An attractively arranged and delicious dinner was served to Corporal Marcussen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Egan of Layton, Mrs. Annie Egan of Nibley, Mrs. Lucille Cummings of Logan, Miss Eloise Chambers of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Anhder and Lex Marcussen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. James are happy over the safe arrival on Wednesday of a fine 8½ pound baby boy. The couple now have five children.

Joleen Eliason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eliason, suffered an accident recently which resulted in a broken collar bone. Miss Eliason is recovering satisfactorily with Dr. Burgess attending the injury.

A lovely baby girl arrived safely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crookston, Monday, August 2. The couple now have one son and three daughters.

FREE MAIL SEEN AS POSTAL RATE HAZARD

Chicago, Aug. 5—The end of the long era of annual deficits for the Post Office department was seen today by the National Council on Business Mail as it endorsed and threw its full support behind the Burch Bill.

According to the council, an intensive study of the bill and its effects indicate that its enactment will not only wipe out the Post Office department's huge annual loss, but will also bring about a substantial yearly profit.

The bill, introduced by Representative Thomas G. Burch, of Virginia would abolish the free mailing privilege of all govern-

He Goes in First



THIS MODERN-STYLE British Naval officer's duties include daring night raids on enemy-held coasts. He is in charge of British Naval Beach Parties, one of whose jobs is to land ahead of invasion troops, wade ashore with arms linked to discover any mines or underwater traps, then signpost the beaches for the troops to follow. It is little wonder that he bristles with firearms. This picture was taken during preparations for the invasion of Sicily.

mental departments and require them to pay full postage on all mail they send out.

The Council pointed out that the estimated revenue from free mail in 1942, if it had been received, would more than have balanced the department's deficits. In that year this revenue was estimated at 72 million dollars and would have wiped out the 14 million dollar loss and left a 58 million dollar profit. The study of the bill and the history of the free mail situation revealed that the value of free mail has increased five-fold in the last 10 years—from an estimated cost of handling of 14 million dollars in 1933 to 72 millions in 1942.

In addition to the interests of efficient governmental bookkeeping and the desirability of holding each department accountable for its postal expenditures, the Council declared, any move to increase postal rates would be less likely to succeed in the face of a substantial Post Office department profit.

FEWER NEW TIRES

Smaller quotas of new passenger car tires for August and larger quotas of used and recapped tires have been announced by OPA, based on rationing allotments assigned for the month by the office of Rubber director. The August quota of Grade I tires is the lowest since last April. OPA officials warned that drivers who are eligible for new tires may have to accept used or recapped types as long as the quota of new tires is low.

Mineral-free water has recently been made available for such industrial purposes as boiler feed water, and manufacturing and chemical processes through a newly developed "deminalizing" method.

A new electrical device has been developed which will fence off sections of a stream or lake so that fish cannot pass, yet logs, sticks, leaves, and other debris will flow downstream.

Partial Lifting of AAA Restrictions

Partial lifting of restrictions upon information activities by the Utah State agricultural adjustment agency will enable AAA to "give full information to individual farmers and groups of farmers or to anyone else as to the provisions of and the operations of the farm program," N. E. Dodd, national AAA chief has notified Orville L. Lee, chairman of the state board.

"Apparently present instructions based upon a strictly legal interpretation of the language of the law, have in some cases been misunderstood," Mr. Dodd wired. It now appears, after having conferred with members of congress responsible for drafting and advocating the adoption of the law requiring the action that the instructions go somewhat further than Congress intended. Consequently, they are hereby revoked.

"We are convinced that Congress intended merely to prevent the AAA from employing informational agents and engaging in promotional activity and to place upon the extension service responsibility for educational work.

Mr. Lee said the altered instructions will permit AAA personnel in Utah to give information freely to the press or others interested. The strict interpretation of the law previously issued prevented the AAA from having access to mass communication media.

The agency will continue to be handicapped, however, by the law banning employment of a state information specialist who in the past has prepared informational material for the press and radio on the state and local

levels and who has been active in explaining AAA programs in personal contacts with farmers and county and community committeemen, Mr. Lee said.

Window screens of tomorrow will be made of nylon, according to Ralph Memphis, founder of the Plastics Institute in Los Angeles. Currently being tested for military application, this nylon screening has all the advantages of metal screening and some special ones of its own. No painting is necessary since any color can be "ingrained" in the nylon as it is being spun. It is also resistant to rust and corrosion.

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—
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Washington Hotel
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RATES
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Headquarters for
Utah and Idaho People
Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

SQUIRE EDGEGATE—The Old Man Throws a Frown



SQUIRE EDGEGATE—The Wife Refuses to Take the Blame



DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Utah State Fair Salt Lake City September 2 to 9

The 1943 Utah State Fair premium list, flaunting a new "Victory" cover, is now off the press and is available to any prospective exhibitor, it has just been announced by Sheldon R. Brewster, secretary-manager. The new list indicates that every department of the exposition, September 4 to 9, will be represented with profuse exhibits of the products of factory, farm and handicraft. Directors of the association who will superintend the various departments of the fair are as follows:

Manufacture, David H. Thomas, president; Home-making, Pearl Hunsaker, vice president; Art and Education, Maud R. Hardman; Dairy Cattle, Merrill N. Warnick; Beef Cattle, Clyde Ritchie; Music and Floriculture, Lisle Bradford; Mining, Harold Bowman; Horse and Poultry, H. Grant Ivins; Swine, Burke McArthur; Sheep, Nels L. Petersen; Agriculture and Horticulture, George Stallings; Junior department, R. Truman Hillyard.

Preparations to house livestock, farm produce and factory products are being rushed to completion. Though the United States Army is using several of the exposition buildings and a part of the fair grounds, provision will be made to accommodate adequately all exhibits, said Mr. Brewster. Temporary structures and tents will be used to augment the permanent facilities. Several sections of the fair—such as home-making, art, music, and the dog show—will be housed in several downtown Salt Lake City locations. One gate fee, however, will admit the visitor to all exhibits, as well as to the grandstand entertainment.

Newton

The Lewiston Third ward held a ward party in the park Wednesday, July 21, it being a real ward party of sociability and fun. The program consisted of games, foot races for all ages and stunts, etc. Refreshments were served. The sponsors had in mind that it was a ward affair for parents and children to enjoy, the entire ward joining.

Otis Orchard of Nampa, Idaho spent the week visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oschard. He returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karren spent Wednesday in Salt Lake City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frel Blair of Ogden are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rosemond Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choate spent the weekend visiting with friends in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Telford of Ogden, Mrs. Preston Struve of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Paul Merrill and son Gaynard of Preston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Telford.

Miss Jennie Rigby of Salt Lake City spent the week in Lewiston visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Reese of Rexburg, Idaho and Mrs. Le Roy O'Brien of Layton spent the week visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swinyard.

Mrs. Peggy Palmer of California is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Eva Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hayball of Ogden spent the holiday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosmond Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Frel Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moser of Ogden spent Sunday at Bear Lake.

Douglas, Keith and Brent Orchard of Brigham City are spending the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard.

Mrs. Rosanna Stocks entertained the Markers club at her home Wednesday afternoon, dainty refreshments being served and the afternoon spent playing cards, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Eva Layne, Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Marie Talbot. Guests were club members, special guests Mrs. Eva Layne, Mrs. Millie Rawlings, Mrs. Maria Bernhisel, Mrs. Melba Van Orden and Mrs. Lyma Stowell.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMININE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women!

Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean—for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge.

Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend).

It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

PARACHUTE GORES SUPPLY BRIDAL GOWN



This wedding gown modeled by the winsome girl brings to life the dream of a stylist at Fashion Frocks, Cincinnati wartime parachute manufacturers, in fashioning nylon sections or gores used in parachute making for a bride. An overseas dispatch recounting how an American flyer who bombed Tokyo gave his parachute for the wedding gown of an American nurse in China inspired the stylist—Miss Ethel Casey, 15 years experience in fashioning women's dresses—to determine for her own curiosity how the wedding dress might work out. She draped nylon sections or gores that are used in production of wartime chutes and then modeled the gown on a dressmaker's form. She was thrilled by the effect and was inspired by co-workers to fit the creation on a life model. The wedding dress put together from the nylon gores and temporarily basted so that the material could be preserved and kept intact for eventual use in a parachute when modeled on the attractive Fashion Frock girl who brought to life the picture described in the dispatch from London.

Millville

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nilson spent Sunday in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Olof Nilson.

Mrs. Violet Howland and two sons of Kansas City, Missouri, who are visiting here, and Miss Francis Nilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blndruf of River Heights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shaffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill and family spent Saturday in Ogden.

Sheldon Johnson is visiting with relatives in Idaho.

Mrs. La Von Yeates entertained at a lawn party Monday afternoon in honor of the first birthday of her daughter Linda. A lovely lunch was served to fourteen.

Mrs. Phyllis Jensen entertained a group of girls Sunday afternoon honoring the 11th birthday of her daughter Jackie. A lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Yeates and small daughter Linda motored to Tremonton Tuesday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson. In the afternoon they went to Bear River City where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reeder and family of Layton spent the weekend with relatives on their return home they being accompanied by Mrs. Olla Anderson and family who will spend a few days visiting with them.

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

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Richmond

VSC 4-H club met Wednesday at the home of Miss Helen Funk. The girls finished making their hot pads and cut out aprons. The club planned to spend three days on a camping trip to Tony Grove. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Janice Johnson.

The Utopia club held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Lowell Van Noy in Lewiston. Bridge and luncheon featured the past time of the party.

Mrs. Dean Andrews entertained at children's party at her home Sunday in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter Diann. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by ten little guests.

Mrs. Jack Caine of Salt Lake City was a visitor of the week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stoddard.

The remains of Mrs. Abbie Alnalen Robinson of Magna, was brought to Richmond Tuesday for burial in the city cemetery. Mrs. Robinson was a former resident of Richmond.

Mrs. Rebecca Merrill has gone to Salt Lake City for an extended visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Anasa Linford.

Mrs. J. Morris Godfrey was hostess to the Bon Hour club at her home Friday evening. Luncheon was served as a social evening enjoyed.

A no-hostess party was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Louise Scott. Luncheon and a social afternoon was enjoyed by the following ladies: Mrs. Frans Anderson, Mrs. Amella Carlson, Mrs. Mary A. Small, Ethel Rawlins, Fannie Sorenson, Edith Williams, Rhoda Anderson, Susie Anderson, Ione Anderson, Anna Lawrence, Anna Mae Lawrence, Anna Spackman and daughter Wanda.

POINT REDUCTION CONTINUED

The provision permitting retailers to make emergency reductions in the point values of rationed meats, fats and dairy products in imminent danger of spoiling, which was to expire July 31, has been extended indefinitely. OPA has announced.

Scarcely bigger than a wooden match, a newly developed mercury lamp can be used for one million photographic exposures.

Mendon

Last Friday Miss Juanita Wood became the bride of Marlin Larsen of Wellsville, the ceremony being performed in the Logan Temple by President El Ray Christensen. Immediately following the ceremony dinner was served at the bride's home to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen and Miss Vilma Larsen of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar and Marlene of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Muir, Sharon and Dal, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood, Miss Carma Stauffer, Miss Dorothy Wood of Ogden, Gilbert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood.

Mrs. John Ladle celebrated her 83rd birthday Thursday. She was pleasantly surprised by Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Oliver Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Sorenson, Miss Veda Sorenson, Mrs. Purus Bird and Mrs. Fred Sorenson. Luncheon was served by Miss Clella Ladle and many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Ladle.

The Happy hour club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Longstroth Wednesday, the afternoon being spent in handiwork and lunch served to Mrs. Asa Baker, Mrs. Charles Buiet, Mrs. Eddis Muir, Mrs. Carlyle Bird, Mrs. Fred Sorenson and Mrs. Wayne Hilber.

Miss Geneva Barrett of Ogden spent her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barrett.

The Mendon ward Sunday school teachers and their partners enjoyed an outing in Logan canyon Friday evening. The time was enjoyed in playing games and dancing. A picnic lunch was served to twenty four.

The special interest MIA group motored to Hyrum Tuesday evening and held meeting at the home of Mrs. Nora Nielsen. An attractive lunch was served by Mrs. Nielsen to twenty two.

Clarkston

Scouts of troop 63 from our ward enjoyed an outing at Camp Hunt the past week. Bishop J. Byron Ravsten went with them.

On Saturday evening a no-host party was held at Burt's meadows, those present being Messrs. and Mesdames J. Byron Ravsten, Andrew Clark, James E. Jardine, Willis Thompson, Merland Godfrey, Dallas Goodey, Bennie J. Ravsten, Ervil Godfrey, Kenneth Thompson, David Archibald, Sidney Godfrey, Hyrum Butters and Joseph Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Trenton were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butters and

CEILING PRICES

Clip This and Other Lists for Future Reference

CONTAINERS	SIZE OF			
	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
TOMATOES				
GRADE-B Xtra Standard				
(Including the following brands) No. 2 1/2 Tin	.17	.17	.16	.16
SUCH AS: Woods Cross, Pierce, Blue Pine				
Little Boy Blue, Smiths, Utah Valley, Twin Peaks, Dinnerette, Utah Trail, No. 2 Tin	.13	.13	.12	.12
GRADE C or Standard (with Puree)				
All Brands—No. 2 Tin	.11	.11	.10	.10
SPINACH				
BRAND TYPE GRADE CONTAINER				
Emerald Bay—Calif. C or Std. No. 2 Tin				.12
Gardenside—Calif. C or Std. No. 2 Tin				.12
Hearts Delight—Calif. C or Standard	.14	.13	.13	.13
Emerald Bay; Calif. C or Standard				.14
Gardenside—Calif. C or Standard				.13
Hearts Delight—Calif. C or Standard	.19	.19	.18	.18
Garden Green—Calif. C or Standard	.20	1.0	.20	.19
TOMATO JUICE				
Del Monte—A or Fancy; 47 oz Tin	.25	.25	.25	.24
Campbells—A or Fancy	.29	.18	.18	.27
Woods Cross—B or Ex. Standard	.14	.23	.13	.22
Pierces—A or Fancy	.22	.22	.21	.21
Gold Bar—A or Fancy	.25	.25	.25	.24
Sunkist—A or Fancy	.24	.24	.23	.23
Libby—A or Fancy	.29	.28	.28	.27
Garden—B or Ex. Standard	.25	.24	.24	.24
Sunny Dawn—B or Ex. Standard				.21
I. G. A.—B or Ex. Standard	.23	.23	.22	.22
Campbells—A or Fancy	.09	.09	.09	.09
Pierces—A or Fancy No. 300 Tin	.07	.07	.07	.06
Del Monte—A or Fancy	.08	.08	.08	.08
Gold Bar—A or Fancy	.08	.08	.08	.08
Sunkist—A or Fancy	.08	.08	.07	.07
Campbells—A or Fancy	.13	.13	.13	.13
Libby—A or Fancy No. 303 Tin	.10	.10	.10	.10
Sunny Dawn—B or Ex. Standard				.06
Woods Cross—Bor Ex. Standard No. 2 Tin	.10	.09	.09	.09
Del Monte—A or Fancy	.11	.11	.10	.10
Blue Pine—A or Fancy	.10	.10	.09	.09
Gold Bar—A or Fancy	.11	.11	.11	.10
Sunkist—A or Fancy	.10	.10	.09	.09
I. G. A.—A or Fancy No. 303 Tin	.07	.07	.07	.07
Del Monte (Buffet)—A or Fancy 8 oz. Tin	.06	.06	.06	.06
Gold Bar (Buffet)—A or Fancy	.06	.06	.06	.06
Sunkist (Buffet)—A or Fancy	.06	.06	.06	.06
Heinz—A or Fancy No. 2 Tin	.14	.14	.14	.14

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Atkinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Garland were visiting relatives in Clarkston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudger J. Barson entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cottle of Ogden were week end visitors. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Griffin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griffin have moved to Trenton to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barson Goodey and daughter Meredith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodey Sunday.

Miss Rhea Jardine of Salt Lake is at the home of her parents. She had her tonsils removed Tuesday. Howard Shumway, who has been

away from home the past eight months, came home for a week's visit. He plans to return to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess of Plymouth were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jardine and Mrs. De Verl Hess Sunday.

ECZEMA

EASE THAT ITCH SUCCESSFULLY!

Don't bear the torments of eczema another day. Do as thousands of happy people have—use Poslam for quick, dependable relief. At night, when itching is worse, one application of this CONCENTRATED ointment brings soothing comfort and lets you sleep. 18,000,000 packages sold during 35 years show it must be good. Recommended by many doctors. Sold from coast to coast. Only 50¢ at all druggists.

POSLAM

NOTICE TO CITY WATER USERS OF FLAT RATE SERVICE

SCHEDULE FOR USE OF CITY WATER FOR SPRINKLING OF LAWNS AND FLOWER BEDS ONLY, FOR SEASON 1943

Beginning April 1st and until further notice the following Water Schedule must be strictly complied with.

All houses numbered and FACING EAST throughout the City with lawns less than 100 square yards must begin sprinkling at 8:00 A. M. and turn off at 8:30 A. M. Daily.

Lawns over 100 square yards and less than 200 from 8:00 to 9:00 A. M.

Lawns over 200 square yards and less than 300 from 8:00 to 9:30 A. M.

Lawns over 300 square yards and less than 400 from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M.

Lawns over 400 square yards, Phone 306 City Office.

All houses numbered and FACING WEST throughout the City with lawns less than 100 square yards must begin sprinkling at 6:00 A. M. and turn off at 6:30 A. M. Daily.

Lawns over 100 square yards and less than 200 from 6:00 to 7:00 A. M.

Lawns over 200 square yards and less than 300 from 6:00 to 7:30 A. M.

Lawns over 300 square yards and less than 400 from 6:00 to 8:00 A. M.

Lawns over 400 square yards, Phone 306 City Office.

All houses numbered and FACING SOUTH throughout the City with lawns less than 100 square yards must begin sprinkling at 5:30 P. M. and turn off at 6:00 P. M. Daily.

Lawns over 100 square yards and less than 200 from 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.

Lawns over 200 square yards and less than 300 from 5:30 to 7:00 P. M.

Lawns over 300 square yards and less than 400 from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Lawns over 400 square yards, Phone 306 City Office.

All houses numbered and FACING NORTH throughout the City with lawns less than 100 square yards must begin sprinkling at 3:30 P. M. and turn off at 4:00 P. M. Daily.

Lawns over 100 square yards and less than 200 from 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Lawns over 200 square yards and less than 300 from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Lawns over 300 square yards and less than 400 from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Lawns over 400 square yards, Phone 306 City Office.

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS:

West of Main Street, 7:30 to 7:45 P. M.

East of Main Street, 7:45 to 8:00 P. M.

Temple Heights and Boulevard, 8:00 to 8:15 P. M.

If you do not know your lawn yardage, Phone 29 City Office. Not more than one line of hose will be allowed on any lawn less than 400 square yards. Water for sprinkling must be run through quarter inch nozzle. Sprinkling of vegetable gardens and city streets strictly prohibited. Leaky taps and hydrants must be kept in good repair. No further notice will be given to any violator.

Water service will be metered on all those who do not abide by this ordinance.

Please turn off water when you know of a fire.
PLEASE ABIDE BY, AND KEEP THIS SCHEDULE
BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS.
—No Schedule is in Effect for Metered Service—

NEWS ABOUT THOSE » » » IN THE SERVICES



Second Lieutenant Dee Johnson ... missing in the North African war theater.



LIEUTENANT ALMA WATTERSON JR., ... home on furlough.

Eldon G. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hanson of Logan, has been promoted to rank of major in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Major Hanson was assistant Logan city engineer before entering the service in the spring of 1941 and was prominent in Logan musical circles. His wife is the former Katherine McKnight of Price, a graduate of USAC.

Bennion Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Lolyd of Magna, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve and has been assigned for further training at Miami, Fla.

Bennion is a graduate of Logan high school and attended Utah State Agricultural college for two years. He worked for several years with his brother, A. E. Lloyd of Logan, in Lloyd's of Logan, radio shop before enlisting in the naval air corps.

He trained first at St. Mary's college, Livermore, Cal., before going to Corpus Christi, Texas where he graduated on July 31.

Private First Class Eddie Redford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Redford of Logan, will leave today for Camp Gillespie, Cal., where he will continue Para-Marine training. He has been visiting in Logan on a short furlough since last Friday.

Private Floyd Morgan, former USAO instructor in speech, now is stationed with the U. S. army at Fort Douglas.

Thomas Boyd Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes of Smithfield has been advanced to grade of corporal. He is with the infantry at Camp Carson, Colo.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Glen Downs and son Chad, stationed with the U. S. army in Salt Lake City, are visiting in Smithfield with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Munk. Sergeant Downs has been in the service about two years and is acting as a food inspector.

Jesse G. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Nelson of 271 East Third North street, has been advanced to rank of major in the U. S. army antiaircraft division, stationed at Camp Adair, Ore.

Major Nelson is a former instructor of mathematics at Logan Junior high school and has been in active service for more than two years. He now is teaching antiaircraft gunnery and German language at the Oregon camp.

Private Lawrence Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Andrews, has been transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to the ordnance depot at Atlanta, Ga.

Douglas A. Yonk, son of Mrs. E. J. Yonk of 125 North First West street, is home on a short furlough after graduating from Williams Field, at Chandler, Ariz., as pilot of a P-38 skip bomber. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

He is a graduate of Logan high school with the class of 1936 and attended USAC for two years. He enlisted in the air corps on September 4, 1942 and trained at Ontario, and Baker Field, Cal., before going to Williams Field, Ariz.

Sergeant Noel L. Hillyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Truman Hillyard of Smithfield, has graduated from gunner's school at Las Vegas, Nev., and now is stationed at the Salt Lake Air base awaiting transfer.

Lieutenant H. Randall Hillyard, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Hazen Hillyard, has been spending a furlough with his parents. He recently graduated from the Hart Flying school at Denton, Texas, at which time he received his silver wings. He now will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Aviation Student Wayne L. Smith, son of Police Captain and Mrs. James A. Smith, now is training at the University of Washington, Pullman. His wife, the former Joyce Wyatt is living in Logan at the present time.

Lieutenant Don Christiansen, son of Forest Ranger and Mrs. A. P. Christiansen of Logan, has been vacationing in Logan while on leave from army duties. He will leave today for New York City to continue work with the army pictorial service of the signal corps. Don says he is enroute to "Photograph Berlin."

Private First Class Delmar J. Kartchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kartchner of Lewiston, left today for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where he is stationed with a medical detachment. He has been home on a short furlough.

Auxiliary Pearl R. Schwab of 757 North Fifth East street, has completed training in the bakers' and cooks' school of the WACS training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieutenant Reese C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson of 357 North First East street, has written home telling of his activities in the Tunisian campaign. He is a personnel officer for the only U. S. air force reconnaissance squadron in that area and participated in the battles of Kasserine Pass, El Guelar and in the final phase of the Tunisian campaign at Cap Bon.

More News About "Those in the Services" on Page 5

Second Lieutenant Dee Johnson 21, pilot with a fighter plane squadron based in North Africa, has been reported "missing in action". It was learned this week by his wife, Mrs. Thais Palmer Johnson of Logan.

Son of Alex Johnson of 541 Hollywood Avenue, Salt Lake City, Lieutenant Johnson has been stationed in Africa as pilot of a P-38 since November 29, 1943. He participated in many sorties over enemy territory during the Tunisian campaign and was believed to have been in action over Sicily.

Lieutenant Johnson was born September 23, 1921 at Garden City, Bear Lake county, a son of Alex and Alta Johnson. He graduated from the Wasatch academy at Mt. Pleasant and attended Utah State Agricultural college for two years before enlisting in the air corps in February 1941.

He received his wings and second lieutenant's commission on September 29, 1942 at Thunderbird field, Phoenix, Arizona and was stationed at Santa Ana, Cal., for a short time before going overseas.

On February 24, 1941 in Brigham City, he married Thais Palmer. She is a daughter of Mrs. Gladys Palmer Hendricks of Logan.

Besides his father and his wife, Lieutenant Johnson has a daughter, Linda Dee, and two sisters, Maxine Johnson, a civilian employee at Hill Field, and Nola Johnson of Salt Lake City.

Elwin Arnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arnell of Logan, has been advanced to grade of corporal in the U. S. army. He is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Lieutenant Bill Dunn, son of Mrs. Emma C. Dunn of Logan, visited his mother two days last week enroute to Camp Davis, N. C. where he will complete a course in army survey work. He has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., since receiving his second lieutenant's commission about two months ago.

Alma Watterson Jr., son of Mrs. Alma W. Watterson of Logan, has graduated from officers' candidate school at Camp Davis, N.C., and has been awarded his second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. army.

Home on furlough, Lieutenant Watterson will leave soon for Camp Callan, Cal., where he has been assigned.

Before entering the service, he filled a mission and attended the USAC.

Darrell R. Daines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Daines of Logan, has completed basic primary training at Hemmet, Calif., and now is taking air corps flight training at Marsaid, Cal., his parents learned today.

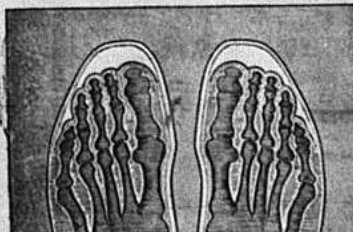
Cadet Ronald V. Purser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Purser of Hyde Park, has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Miami Beach, Fla., where he will continue his air corps training.

William V. Wright, 25, son of Mrs. Mina C. Wright of Murray, has been advanced to rank of first lieutenant in the U. S. army at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Walters, Texas.

Lieutenant Wright serves as wire communications instructor at the camp where he has been stationed for the past six months. Mrs. Wright, the former Ellen McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald of Logan is with him at Mineral Wells, Texas.

Major John L. Egan, son of Mrs. Annie Egan of Nibley, has been visiting friends and relatives in Cache county while on a short furlough from duty with the air corps as gunnery instructor at Harlingen, Texas.

Private Clifford Porter, is spending a short furlough in Amalga visiting his wife, the former Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen, and his daughter, Trudy. He has been in the service six months.



This X-Ray view of a man's feet shows result of wearing shoes too short and too wide. Note spread of small toe bone causing nerve pressure at end of toe.

Our X-RAY Shoe Fitting Service Reveals the Cause of Foot Troubles

If you've never had "foot trouble" in your life, you should be thankful... and careful! Remember, it takes only one pair of misfitted shoes to start serious foot ailments that may bother you for years. Why take chances, when our X-Ray Fitting Service makes certain that the shoes you buy fit properly?



X-Ray Fitting is different in most important respects from ordinary shoe fitting. It reveals the exact shape and position of every bone and joint in your feet. It shows you the exact cause of your foot troubles.

If you already suffer discomfort or pain from foot troubles, a Free X-Ray Foot Examination may reveal the cause. Chances are we can put your feet back on the path to foot health with the right size and style of shoe... or suggest other corrective measures. This service costs you nothing, yet may save you or some member of your family from years of needless suffering.

TINGWALLS

SPECIAL . . . ORDER THAT Coal Heater Now!

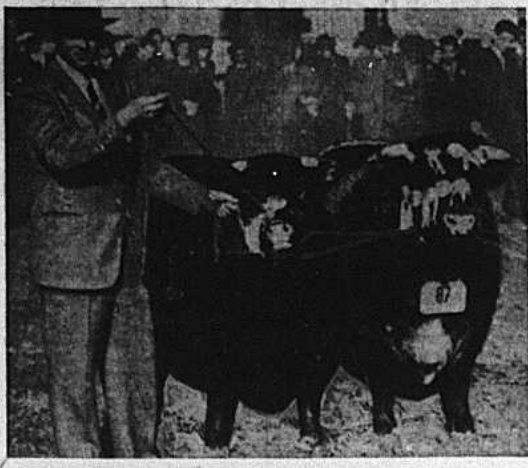
. . . TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE WARM AND COMFORTABLE WHEN COLD WEATHER ARRIVES.

We can supply you with a heater that can be operated like a furnace — and it can be used to heat one, two, or three rooms. You need to fill it with coal only every other day and it will keep your house warm — There is NO OTHER HEATER LIKE IT!

This Heater, Priced Regularly at \$47.95 can now be purchased for .. **39⁹⁵**

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED!

LUNDSTROM Furniture Company



BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—The Argentine International Cattle Show—largest of its kind in the world—has again invited Clinton K. Tomson, Secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Chicago, Ill., to officiate as Judge of Shorthorns at the show to be held August 15th to 21st, 1943 at Palermo here. The Shorthorn breed dominates Argentina's vast beef production program, outnumbering other breeds nearly two to one. Pictured with Mr. Tomson are the two animals which he adjudged Grand Champions at the 1941 Exposition here. The bull sold for 36,000 Argentine dollars.

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 91

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, August 10, 1943

Telephone 700

4-H District Contest Here

Elimination Meet Set For August 19

4-H Club members from four northern Utah counties will participate in elimination contests August 19 at Utah State Agricultural college to determine county winners in judging, demonstration and log sawing events who will be eligible to compete in the Utah State Fair, Reuben Hanson, assistant Cache county agent, reports.

Members from Rich, Box Elder, Weber and Cache counties will compete in various events on an intra-county basis, Mr. Hanson explained. The winning teams from each county will be selected, but there will be no competition between counties until the State fair.

Boys' and girls' demonstration contests will begin at 10 a. m. under direction of Director W. W. Owens and Miss Fern Shipley of the extension service.

Livestock judging contests will be open to all members of a club, with the three rating highest representing the club team and the team scoring highest in each county winning a trip to the State fair. Club members will judge Holstein and Jersey cattle, Hampshire lambs and Rambouillet ewes, swine, Herford beef cattle and horses.

Club log sawing contests will be held later in the afternoon.

Extension service staff members supervising the contests will be Director Owens, Miss Shipley, Carl Frischnecht, extension poultryman; J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester; David Sharp Jr., assistant state 4-H club leader; Lyman Rich and George B. Caine, dairymen; Alma Esplin, sheep specialist; Leonard Manwaring, Rich county agent; Robert Stewart, Box Elder county agent; Max Conrad, Weber assistant county agent, and Mr. Hanson.

Logan School Staffs Listed

Teachers Assigned for Year by Superintendent

Logan city school teachers for the 1943-44 term opening September 6, were listed today by Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent.

Except for a vocal music teacher at Logan Junior high school and an elementary teacher, all position have been filled, Dr. Bateman said.

Teachers in the system last year who will not return this year are Sophia Baker and Gwen H. Redford, retired, and Mrs. Beth T. Christensen, Doris Harwood, Ardis P. Soulier, Trevor Christensen, Grace S. Dunkley, Frances Johnson, Lincoln McClellan, Ruth Mortensen, Zetta B. Peterson, Helen Hudman, Bertha Hunsaker and Parry Wilson, resigned or on leave.

District teachers, with principals of each school listed first, are: Woodruff: Rex Ingersoll, William Allen, Esther Erickson, Bessie T. Hendricks, Fern Rawlins, Ruth Simpson, Ann Groutage, Oral Pugmire, Helen Webb, Lelah Lenkersdofer, Myrtle Jacques, Hilma Jonsson, Lucille Burgoyne.

Wilson: Sherman Hansen, Mabel Oldham, Oreta Rich, Ann Nedo, Norma Johnson, Beatrice Thornley. Adams: Henry Cooper, H. P. Howell, Hazel Peterson, Fern Buist, Wilma DeLoney, Wanda Blanthorn, Montana Rose Murphy, Hazel Adams, Geraldine Bowles, Ruby Nielsen.

Ellis: Virginia Daniels, Mary Quayle, Wendell Sanders, Lydia Washburn, Joy Slack, Joan Carter, Hazel Manwaring.

Logan Junior High School: Alvin Hess, Virginia Merrill, Lloyd Andrews, Carmen Ballard, M. V. Coombs, Rudgar Daines, Wilks A. Dial, Leone H. Harris, Jaces E. Evans, A. H. Gibbons, M. H. Gunnell, Lucile Christensen, Thane Packer, Alma Lee McCowin, Antone Moody, Myrtle Johnson, Jessie Greenshields, Eldrid S. Larsen, E. N. Reese, W. W. Weleh, C. L. Whatcott.

Senior High School: George S. Bates, Vilate Jones, Joseph C. Adams, P. H. Barkdull, F. H. Baugh Jr., Effie Brown, R. Burns Crookston, J. Durrell Erickson, Oreta Hall, A. T. Henson, Lynn Hodges, Harry H. Kemp, Belta Lee, Phebe M. Linford, Inez Maughan, C. D. McBride, Carolyn Miner, Hattie Morrell, Bessie T. Pack, Peter A. C. Pedersen, Harold M. Petersen, Priscilla Rowland, Marcus Sorenson, Pearl Spencer, Aldyth Thain, Harry Thomas, Glen Worthington.

F S A Loans Are Available Now

Farmers Can Obtain Production Credit

After a lapse of more than three months, the local Farm Security administration office will resume making loans for food production and harvesting, John S. Welch, county supervisor, announced today.

Mr. Welch announced that his office is prepared to make loans immediately for feed, seed, livestock, machinery, equipment, fertilizer and virtually all other production needs to farmers who cannot get reasonable credit elsewhere.

Explaining the FSA ran out of loan funds early in April, almost three months before the end of the fiscal year, he announced that funds now again are available because of recent congressional appropriations.

"Loan funds are extremely limited, however, and we will have to lend on a 'first-come, first-served' basis," Mr. Welch advised. "Right now, however, we are prepared to lend money to farmers to produce food we need so badly here and abroad."

The Cache FSA office, located in Room 11 of the Thatcher building in Logan, will be open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Mr. Welch announced.

City Funds Up

Logan city receipts continued high and disbursements low during July as compared with July, 1942, City Auditor H. R. Federsen reports.

July revenue was \$38,192 as compared with \$37,959 for the month last year, and the seven-month total receipts for 1943 was \$233,021, as compared with \$213,474 for the period last year.

USAC Plans For Opening of School on September 27

Catalog Available for Distribution Now

MAKES HIGHEST PARACHUTE JUMP ON FIRST LEAP



WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. Army Official Photo—Suffering only a frozen hand caused by loss of one glove, which was caught by shroud lines when his parachute opened, Lt. Colonel William Randolph Lovelace, 2d, made the highest parachute leap on record in this country—40,200 feet on his first jump. He made the leap to test emergency equipment. He was photographed above, at the War Department.

Special Meet Called by OPA

For Tire Dealers, Inspectors, Truckers

A meeting for all OPA tire inspectors, fleet truck operators, and automobile and tire dealers in Cache county has been called for Friday, August 13 at 8 p. m. in the chamber of commerce headquarters, O. Guy Cardon, Cache county OPA administrator, announced today.

The meeting will be conducted by representatives of the state office of Price Administration, he said.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and familiarize all concerned with new regulations and procedures for handling the tire rationing program, especially as it applies to trucks. For this reason truck operators are being invited to attend this meeting as it is expected that the demand for truck tires to move crops during the next few months will be greatly accelerated.

As official inspection stations play an important and vital part in the administration of the tire rationing program, consequently, it is imperative that all tire inspectors attend this meeting so that they will be in a better position to assist operators to obtain all the mileage possible from their present tires and to obtain new tires when needed, Mr. Cardon stated.

Recruiters Here

Navy Seeks WAVE SPAR Candidates

The U. S. S. WAVE-SPAR, a navy recruiting station on wheels with a former coed from Utah State Agricultural college as one member of the crew, is scheduled to be in Logan all this week, according to D. W. Goddard, chief specialist in charge of the local substation, 7 North Main street.

Miss Maude Matthews, a graduate of Utah State Agricultural college, who has just completed her training and won her rating as a third-class petty officer, will start her active duty assignment in the city where she made application to enlist last spring. Besides Yeoman Matthews, personnel of the land-going unit, pictured above, includes Hospital Apprentice Mary Hooks, and two enlisted men, Chief Yeoman, F. W. Swedlund and Yeoman Donald Ireland.

The cruiser, complete in every respect and equipped with all the facilities necessary for interviews and making out pre-enlistment papers, has "dropped anchor" in front of the navy recruiting station.

The WAVE cruiser will be open to the public from 10 a. m. until about 9 p. m. each day it is here, and girls interested in securing information about the women's naval reserve, or starting their enlistments may contact the WAVE recruiters on board during those hours.

With registration details complete for the opening of fall quarter at Utah State Agricultural college Monday, September 27, Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the college, today announced that regular enrollment procedure will be carried out, in preparation for a normal quarter of instruction.

All students of both upper and lower division will register on the opening date and class instruction will commence the following day. President Peterson suggested that new students contemplating entering the college for the first time in September should submit a transcript of high school or college credits, one of the entrance requirements, to the registrar's office prior to the enrollment date.

Special opportunities will be available for students to equip themselves with collegiate training in the many departments of the seven schools—Agriculture, Commerce, Arts and Sciences, Engineering Industries and Trades, Forestry and Education. New classes, added to the regular curriculum, are organized along educational lines increasingly significant in peace and war. Emphasizing educational advantages of basic and advanced courses the seven schools will carry a full quota of courses for students registered at Utah State.

Listed as approved by the United States government for training members of the armed forces, the college during the past several months has instructed marines, sailors, and army air corps students in regular college work. The presence of these groups makes it possible to retain the entire college faculty and to offer a regular program of courses in all departments to civilian students. This provides an even richer college curriculum than offered before at the USAC.

Regular college catalog, available for distribution upon request at the president's office, indicates that the same type of superior training offered by the college in past years, will again be offered to students. Besides featuring registration dates the public has program of special events for the entire year and courses offered by the schools.

Sufficient housing facilities will be assured college students, C. L. Pocock, chairman of the college housing bureau, reported simultaneously with President Peterson's announcement, following a survey of possible apartments and board and room in Logan.

These housing accommodations will supplement the recent purchase of the Eccles home on West Center street as a women's residence hall. The dormitory, remodeled to house 75 women, will be large enough to hold only a comparatively small portion of the fall quarter student body which will find board and room or apartments in Logan's residential section.

Reservations for room at the Eccles residence hall are being made to Mrs. Caroline M. Hendrick, dean of women, while available apartments and board and room are listed and certified by the housing bureau.

Jaycee Drive Progressing

Twelve Recreation Chests are Filled

Twelve big recreation chests for service men already have been filled in the Logan Junior chamber of commerce campaign in cooperation with the Red Cross and more donations are being received regularly, Ellis Beach, chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge of the project, reported today.

Large boxes are being filled with athletic equipment, games and other recreational materials, Mr. Beach explained. They will be turned over to the Cache county Red Cross chapter for shipment to service men's camps where recreation equipment is limited.

Filling of 12 chests in the drive is believed to be one of the best records in the project yet established in Utah, but Mr. Beach said that "the drive is by no means completed."

Cache News Briefs

Canning Center

The community canning center being conducted at Logan Senior high school will continue to operate during August, school officials announced today.

A second registration and demonstration will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the high school kitchen. Only those who have registered and attended at least one demonstration on use of available equipment are eligible to use the facilities, they announced.

Thursday's demonstration will include selection of containers for pressure canned corn, preparation of materials before coming to the center, and procedure to be followed.

Arrangements must be made one day in advance and appointments may be made in person or phoning the school between 2 and 3 p. m.

Graduation

Company 15 at the Logan martial training station will be graduated in ceremonies Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Utah State Agricultural college auditorium. Lieutenant Commander S. R. Stock, commanding officer, reported today.

Dr. E. G. Peterson, USAC president, will be principal speaker, and Lieutenant Commander Stock will present a vaudeville program in the auditorium beginning at 9 p. m.

Juvenile Problem

A small increase in juvenile delinquency in Cache county so far this year reports Mrs. Laura A. Watkins, county juvenile probation officer.

So far this year there have been 134 official cases carried to the juvenile court, as compared with 121 in the first seven months of 1942. There also have been 328 "trivial" cases, adjusted without official court action, as compared with 227 for the same period last year.

School truancy remains the leading offense, she reported, with theft cases ranking second. Recently there has been a marked increase in the number of youngsters, especially teen-aged girls, charged with "running away from home."

Mrs. Watkins said juvenile offenses are most numerous during the school term and said the most frequent offenders are boys between the ages of 14 and 16 and girls 15 and 16 years of age.

Welfare Costs

Public welfare expenses in Cache county for the fiscal year ending June 30 decreased \$39,000 under the previous year, according to Noble Chapfers, county public welfare director.

Expenses for the 1942-43 year were \$366,000 as compared with \$405,000 for the previous year with an increase during the past year in old age assistance expenses but a marked decrease in aid to dependent children and general assistance budgets.

Of the funds spend during the year 44 per cent came from federal social security, 41 per cent from state sales tax, and 15 per cent from the county. The total was distributed as follows: 75 per cent to old age assistance, 10 per cent for aid to dependent children, 6 per cent for aid to blind, 1.7 per cent for all other aid, and 5.5 per cent to administration.

Fewer Cars

Cache county residents have obtained 6719 passenger auto and truck licenses so far this year as compared with 6938 issued last year, Dewey H. Nielsen, manager of the Logan office of the state tax commission, reports. Licenses issued this year include 5562 for passenger cars and 1157 for trucks, as compared with 1942 totals of 5700 for passenger cars and 1138 for trucks.

Panel Meets

Shortage of workers has prevented some Cache county grocers from promptly readjusting prices to conform with office of price administration regulations pointed out in a recent survey by the women's division of the county price panel, but merchants "are cooperative and promise to make the adjustments in the very near future," panel officials reported following last week's meeting.

Officers also reported that complaints have been received against second-hand store dealers alleged to be charging more than March 1942 prices and warned such dealers that customers can sue for \$50 or three times the overcharge, whichever is greater.

Final Program

The closing program of the Logan high school playground will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. under direction of Miss Esther Erickson, supervisor. All parents are invited to attend the event.

Certificates will be awarded to children for successful participation in various activities and a play will be given with the following cast members:

Robert Martin, Darrel Eliason, David McArthur, Donna Nelson, Marva Painter, Jerry Martin, Claude Quinney, Glen Baugh, Richard Baugh, LaRee Bench, RaNee Lundahl, Marilyn Olsen, Irene Bernston, Joyce Olsen, Thayne Christensen, Gerald Galloway, Alan Eliason, Lynn Eliason, DeMoyne Christensen, Clyde Cummings, Rawland Christensen, Keith Painter, Hal Pingree, Mary Martin, Carol Martin, Cheryl Baugh, Mary Alice Baugh, Hollis Ripplinger, Trevor Windley, Gary Cummings, Phillip Baugh, Karleen Windley, Charlete Petersen, Janice Hall, Merrill Miner, Louis Johnson, Bonnie Palmer and Betty Palmer.

Bridger Hike

Plans for the annual Bridger hike of the Cache valley boy scout council August 14 to 22 in the Wind River, Wyo., mountains were announced today by H. B. Hunsaker, chief of the "Bridger men."

About 40 scouts, senior scouts and explorer scouts of the council are expected to leave Logan, Saturday at 7 a. m., traveling through Logan canyon to Elk Heart Park above Freemont lake in Wyoming. Sunday they will start the hike to Barbara Lake, Chain Lakes, and Boulder Lake, returning to Camp New Fork the following Saturday evening.

Fishing in Wyoming lakes and streams is scheduled as an outstanding event of the trip.

Visits State Store

State liquor control commissioner and Mrs. J. C. Allen were Logan visitors Monday. Mr. Allen came up to explain a new rationing program to officials of the local liquor store.

Historic Rainbow Division Is Born Anew

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE other day veterans of the 42nd Division of World War I held their reunion in Tulsa, Okla. Then they went to Camp Gruber near Muskogee, there to see the reactivation of their tradition-rich outfit, to pass on to the new 42nd Division of World War II their honored battle flags and to gaze proudly upon the shoulder patch adorning the uniform of each man in it—the red, yellow and blue striped quarter-circle which was the sign and symbol of a "First-class fightin' man," a member of the "Rainbow" Division.

The reactivation took place at midnight—the "Champagne hour," so called because it was the hour when the last great German push of World War I, the Champagne offensive, began. That offensive, which started on July 14, 1918, broke to pieces against the stubborn resistance of those fighting Yanks of the Rainbow division and from that day the might of the kaiser's armies ebbed until it reached low tide in a railroad car in Compeigne forest four months later.

Two Messages.
Before the veterans of the Rainbow division of a quarter century ago adjourned their 1943 meeting, they sent two messages to widely separated parts of the world. One was flashed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific," because it was he who had given their division its nickname. The other was the traditional reunion greetings to one-armed Gen. Henri Joseph Eugene Gouraud, who commanded the Fourth French army, which included the American division, at the historic battle in the Champagne sector July 14 and 15, 1918. The message was sent to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in the European theater of war, to be transmitted to General Gouraud "somewhere in Occupied France."

In the early summer of 1917 a young colonel named Douglas MacArthur was serving as "censor" for news coming out of the war department in Washington. Visited by newspaper men one day, he told them of the forthcoming organization of a new division to be composed of units from 27 states and the District of Columbia. As the journalists were leaving, MacArthur remarked that the assembling of so many units from so many states into one division was somewhat like making up a rainbow. Struck by the aptness of the expression, the newspaper men used it in their stories and the nickname stuck to the division when it was organized on August 1, 1917, and concentrated at Camp Mills on Long Island in New York.

While the division was still at Camp Mills, many different kinds of rainbow designs were used as divisional insignia. They were irregular in size but nearly all were a half circle with the three colors of red, yellow and blue in them. It was not until the division was engaged in a major action in the Meuse-Argonne that the final, official design was conceived and adopted. Col. William N. Hughes Jr., who had succeeded Col. Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff of the division, determined the measurements, reduced the original design to a quarter circle and telegraphed the description, with the approval of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, then division commander, to corps headquarters.

It is one of the cherished traditions of the 42nd that General Menoher, acting on an omen of a rainbow in the sky,



GEN. CHARLES T. MENOHER
... he saw a rainbow on the eve of battle



THE RAINBOW
... became the insignia of the 42nd division

sent the division into action in the Champagne operation. From the time that he told of seeing the rainbow in the sky from his bivouac in the Baccarat sector, rainbows kept showing up at decisive hours in the division's history, as if to justify its selection as the 42nd's talisman.

Before long veterans of our regular army as well as veteran French and British troops were joining in proclaiming the Rainbow division as one of the hardest fighting outfits in France. Here is its record, as given in a series of articles on "AEF Divisional Insignia," written several years ago by Sergt. Herbert E. Smith for the United States Recruiting News:

First Taste of War.
It trained under veteran French soldiers in Lorraine, and elements of the Rainbow division entered the front line trenches for the first time February 21, 1918. This was along the Luneville sector, at a point north of Celles-sur-Plaine, through Neuviller, Ancerville, the eastern edge



GEN. HENRI GOURAUD
... to him, each year, a greeting of the Bois Banal, to the eastern and northern edges of the Foret de Parroy. Elements of the 42nd's artillery brigade entered the Dombeas sector, also on the night of the 21st, to receive their first taste of combat warfare affiliated with the French 41st division.

From March 31 to June 21 the division occupied the Baccarat sector in Lorraine, moving from there to Chatel-sur-Moselle in the Vosges. Then came July, with its heavy fighting in the Champagne and Champagne-Marne areas. The highlight of the 42nd division's activities at this time would seem to be the battle of La Croix Rouge Farm.

This farm was a low, widespread group of stone buildings connected by walls and ditches. The Germans had made an enormous machine gun nest of this natural stronghold, and had defied several earlier determined efforts of Allied troops to dislodge them from this key position.

The 167th and the 168th infantry regiments, old Alabama and Iowa troops respectively, struggled all day, July 26, against this nest of horrors. It was practically impossible to rush this enemy stronghold across the open; endeavors to work around the edges were thrown back by flanking fire; an accurate punishing shell fire from the German artillery ripped through the wet underbrush; gas, made doubly dangerous by the moisture, swirled about in terrible gusts.

At last, two platoons of assembled casuals—volunteers, all, from the 167th and 168th—led by two lieutenants, squirmed their way forward, Indian fashion, and closed upon the farm buildings with grenades and bayonet. The raid, staged at dusk, was successful. The 42nd possessed La Croix Rouge farm at nightfall, but at a fearful cost in dead and wounded.

Less than a week later these same regiments, with their sister outfits of the Rainbow, were pressing forward toward the Ourcq river. Upon

the 42nd fell the chief burden of the main attack. It was ordered to storm the heights on both sides of Sergy and, in conjunction with the French on the left, to take Hill 184 northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois.

A Deadly Hall of Fire.
The 168th infantry crossed the stream under a deadly hall of fire, to climb by slow stages to the crest of Hill 212, between Sergy and Cierges. The 167th meanwhile, had made its way down the Rue de la Taverne, crossed the Ourcq, and swept on up the northern slope of the hilly country.

New York's "Fighting Irish" of the 165th infantry emerged from Villers and secured a precarious lodgment on the slopes on either side of Mercury Farm. Subjected to the same raking fire that had made this push so costly, this fine regiment still carried on, plunging forward to the sunken road north and west of Sergy.

By midafternoon the weary doughboys of the 42nd division were battling in mortal, hand-to-hand combat with the Germans in the streets of Sergy. The enemy troops were of the 4th Prussian Guard, grim and spirited fighters embittered by recent German setbacks, veterans all and determined men.

Twice the Americans were rushed out of Sergy, but thrice the Yanks returned, and the third time the Americans captured the entire village. Again the men of the Rainbow division had proved to be of heroic mould.

In the St. Mihiel drive, launched in mid-September, the 42nd, with the 1st and 2nd, formed the spearhead of the attack which penetrated deepest into the enemy positions. In the main attack, the 2nd division captured Thiaucourt, the 1st took Nonsard, and the 42nd division drove through to Panne.

Through the thick of the heaviest action of the Meuse-Argonne operation, the Rainbow carried on. It penetrated the Kriemhilde line, swooped up the fire-swept slopes about Romange and Cote Dame Marie; it seized Cote de Chatillon by skillful infiltration behind its protective wire, and early in November, on the extreme left flank of the American attack, it began to fight through Bulson, Thelonne and Bazelles, on the Meuse, to gain the cherished final objective—Sedan.

The taking of Sedan, for sentimental and historic reasons, however, was left to the French 9th corps, on the left of the Rainbow. On the night of November 10 the 42nd division was relieved, and assembled in the area of Artaise-le-Vivier and Les Petites-Armoises.

The Full Tide of Victory.
The 42nd thus shared in the full tide of victory, on the morning of November 11, 1918. The American Second army was even then preparing for a general assault in the direction of Metz, in an offensive with the famous Mangin and 20 French divisions. The Meuse had been crossed, French troops in Sedan in retaliation for the terrible French defeat there in 1870; the Germans were on the run, almost in utter rout.

Naturally, the Rainbow was one of the crack divisions of the AEF chosen to be a part of the American Army of Occupation. Concentrating near Stenay, it began the long hike into the Rhineland on November 20. On December 14 it took its station in Germany in the Kreis of Ahrweiler. Training continued there, on the steep hill of the Rhineland, through the winter and spring of 1918-1919, until April 5, when the division began entraining for Brest. On April 9 the first element to sail for the United States, the 117th Trench Mortar Battery, boarded a transport for an American port. By May 12, demobilization had been completely effected at Camps Upton, Dix, Grant and Dodge.

"After the storm, the rainbow!"



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR
... he named it the "Rainbow" division

Star Dust

STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE first picture which Katharine Hepburn will make for M-G-M under her new long-term contract will be "Without Love," in which she starred on Broadway last season; it's by Philip Barry, who wrote "The Philadelphia Story." It's one more version of the old, old tale about the young woman who marries with the understanding that the marriage is to be purely one of convenience, and then discovers that she loves the man, after all.

Until about two months ago Dick Haymes was just a chap who sang with a band—Harry James', Benny Goodman's and Tommy Dorsey's, in that order. As vocalist with Dorsey, he'd had a share in "DuBarry Was a Lady," when it was made at Metro last spring. Recently his star began to rise; he had a successful



DICK HAYMES

night club engagement, cut two tremendously successful records, was given stellar billing in the air's "Here's to Romance." He'll probably sign with a major studio before you read this. Somebody at Metro realized that the lad was hot stuff, and ran "DuBarry" for a look at him. Every scene he appeared in had gone to oblivion on the cutting room floor!

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" still heads the list of what New Yorkers are talking about—with the war accepted, of course. The general opinion seems to be that it is by far the best picture that has come along in 1943, worth sitting for nearly three hours to see. You'll enjoy it more if you've read the book, since it had to be changed a bit to conform to the Hays code. But on the whole it is remarkably true to the story. The cast is excellent; it was nothing short of inspiration to give Katina Paxinou the role of "Pilar." The photography, in technicolor, is some of the best that we have seen.

The 350 soldier actors of "This Is the Army" were forbidden by the war department to talk to actresses on the Warner lot while making the picture. Joan Leslie, the leading lady, couldn't understand their indifference to her. They sent a second lieutenant to her dressing room, finally, to say "My men want you to know that by unanimous vote they have chosen you as the motion picture star they'd most like to meet." After that Joan felt better.

RKO Radio announces that stage, radio, night clubs and little theaters have been combed to provide the studio with new film talent having possibilities of stardom. Edward Small, whose pictures are released by United Artists, announces that he has signed Tony Devlin, 16-year-old student of a Los Angeles high school, the first of a list which he hopes to recruit from high schools and colleges for possible motion picture careers. The talent search is on!

A complete file of the London Times for the period of the great blitz of 1940 was received by Warner Bros. for source material for the Ida Lupino-Paul Henreid picture, "In Our Time." One of the issues included an account of the death of Stanley Lupino, Ida's father, who was killed in the blitz. The famous actor was serving as a defense volunteer. Incidentally, you'll hear Ida humming one of her own songs in the picture; paid \$25 for it, she sent the money to the Hollywood Canteen.

About a year ago Russell Wade was picked right out of a group of extras by RKO and given a term contract. He'll be featured in "Ghost Ship."

ODDS AND ENDS—Good standing in a Barry Wood fan club requires the regular purchase of war bonds and stamps. . . Wallace Berry and Marjorie Main will again be teamed, in a Metro comedy called "Rationing." . . Johnny Carl's recipe for writing a song is: "Take a number composed by one of the old masters and decompose it." . . Despite his Montana background Gary Cooper's no shark at poker; playing it for two days for scenes in "Saratoga Trunk" he tried vainly to draw to an inside straight. . . The War Shipping board's taken "Action in the North Atlantic" for use as a training film.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



STRETCH CHINTZ OVER CARDBOARD THEN FRAME
OLD WASHSTAND WITH SEE SHELVES, NEW TOP AND 5 BASE BOARD MAY BE USED IN LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM OR ENTRANCE HALL

coat of paint, the piece is finished with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

Note: The remodeled washstand is from Book 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. Book 10 also contains more than 30 other things to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10.
Name.....
Address.....

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>The Questions</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. If you are contumacious, you are what? 2. How many locks has the Suez canal? 3. In the United States navy which flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes? 4. What great writer's middle name was "Makepeace"? 5. In what part of his body did Paris mortally wound Achilles? 6. What is Hedonism? 7. Who discovered Cuba? | <p>The Answers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rebellious. 2. The Suez canal has no locks. It is at sea level. 3. The church pennant. 4. William Makepeace Thackeray. 5. The heel. 6. The doctrine that pleasure is the chief or sole good in life and that moral duty is fulfilled in the gratification of pleasure-seeking instincts. 7. Columbus. |
|---|--|

HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE MILK INTO A MEAL!



★ A bowl of delicious Rice Krispies—a dash of milk. Hear that snap! crackle! pop! There's a dish well-rounded in vitamins, minerals and protein. Rice Krispies are restored to whole grain food values in thiamin (Vitamin B₁), niacin, and iron.

ACE TEST PILOT Joe Parker

Chief test pilot of Republic Aviation, who test-dived an Army P-47 Thunderbolt faster than the speed of sound!



CAMELS SUIT ME TO A T. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR AND THEY SURE ARE EASY ON MY THROAT

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. Prove it for yourself!



Forty-Second Division Added Many Names to Our Roll of Heroes

Besides Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has become one of the outstanding heroes of World War II, the Rainbow division included in its personnel others who were marked for future fame. Among these were Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Father James P. Duffy, chaplain of New York's "Fighting Irish" (the 165th infantry), and Sergt. Joyce Kilmer, destined to be remembered not so much for his exploits in war as a peacetime accomplishment—his writing the poem "Trees."

The 42nd division was made up of the following outfits:

- 83rd infantry brigade; 163th infantry, 166th infantry, 150th machine gun battalion.
- 84th infantry brigade: 167th infantry, 168th infantry, 151st machine gun battalion.
- 67th field artillery brigade; 149th field artillery (75's), 151st field artillery (75's), 117th trench mortar battery.
- Divisional troops: 149th machine gun battalion, 117th engineers, 117th field signal battalion, headquarters troop.
- Trains: 117th train headquarters and military police, 117th ammunition train, 117th supply train, 117th engineer train, 117th sanitary train (ambulance companies and field hospitals 165-168).

WAVES One Year Old: Need More Women Patriots



Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service recently celebrated their first birthday as a drive was begun to double their number. Some of their activities are pictured above. Left: Seaman Janet Croot tells a pilot to land through a radio microphone while Seaman Blanche Deady watches the incoming plane as they operate a control tower at the giant Floyd Bennett air field naval base in New York. Inset Upper Center: Storekeeper Gwendolyn O'Neill rides to a blimp hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Right: Seaman Mardell Felser checks parachutes in the "dry locker" at the parachute school at Lakehurst.

At Chungking Fiesta



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is shown escorting his sister-in-law, Mme. Kung, to the stand from which he reviewed a parade of 10,000 persons who marched behind the flags of the Allied nations in celebration of United Nations day in Chungking.

Will Allies Strike on Third Front?



If the second front in Europe is to be further developed or a third front opened, the blow or blows may descend from several possible directions. Dover, England, is only 20 miles from Calais, France. Southampton is 60 miles from Cherbourg, and Wick, Scotland, is 365 miles from mid-Norway.

Hamburgers and the Hula in the South Pacific



The hamburger-famed American food concoction—follows our army into the South Sea Islands where it is served by a native, at left, to Pfc. Thomas Foreman. The restaurant is a jungle-encircled hut. Right: A Maori maiden cuts up a bit as she rolls her eyes and sticks out her tongue during a native demonstration of live-South Sea style, for the entertainment of United States marines. The Japanese are being harassed at both ends of this long battlefield of islands. As the Allies struck at the enemy airdrome at Munda, a raid was made on the Jap's major base at Macassar. Fires from the raid were visible 80 miles away.

Heads New OE



Leo T. Crowley, above, has been appointed head of the newly created Office of Economic Warfare and will take over the functions which President Roosevelt transferred from the Board of Economic Warfare and the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

It's an Old English Custom



In a Sicilian orchard, Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army and a key leader of the invasion, takes time out for afternoon tea. On the heels of the Sicilian offensive came an Allied ultimatum telling Italy to get out of the war. This was soon followed by a bombing of military objectives in Rome.

Aimed at a Japanese Air Field



American troops roll a 155 mm. field piece into position to shell the Japanese-held Munda air field across the channel. Much guerrilla fighting in this area was reported as steadily advancing Allied forces continued to close in on the enemy's positions.

Victorious Chinese



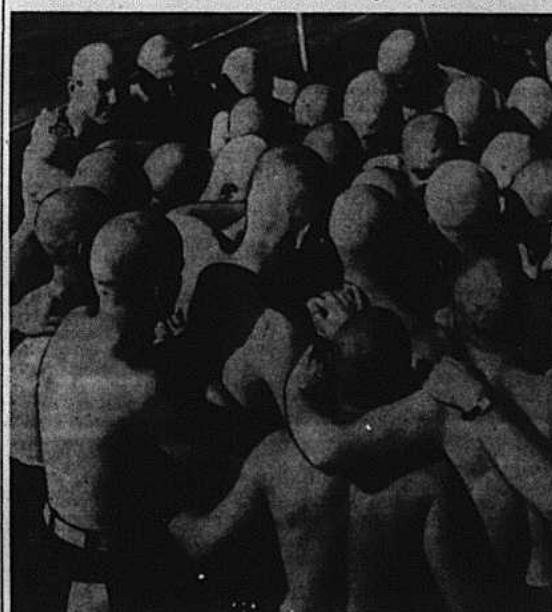
The battered helmet this Chinese soldier is holding was once worn by one of the 40,000 Japanese who were killed or injured when they attempted to wrest Chungking from hard-fighting Chinese troops.

Charged With Murder



Count Alfred de Marigny, who has been charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Harry Oakes, Bahama millionaire. Oakes was beaten to death and left to die on a burning bed. The uniformed man escorting De Marigny is a police lieutenant.

No Hair, Hitler, 'Till They Get U-Boat



These coastguardsmen have vowed not to permit any hair to grow until they sight and sink an enemy submarine. Although they appear comical there is grim determination behind this gesture and the boys' friends hope they will let their hair grow back very soon—for more than one reason.

Fancy Fox Hole



This glorified fox hole was constructed near the temporary headquarters of an American medical unit in North Africa. Sergt. Joseph V. Ward poses beneath the sign reading "Ward's Irish House."

Benito's Successor?



Carlo Sforza, secretary of the Fascist party, who is reported to have assumed "temporary" dictatorial powers on the Italian home front, according to a dispatch from Rome.

Nemesis to Axis Aircraft



The crew of a Flying Fortress sits on the scores of boxes of ammunition which feeds through 12 or more machine guns during an average raid. So effective is this defense that the big forts have been able to fly through to objectives in the face of the most powerful fighter opposition the Axis could muster. One crew member at right sits on a 2,000-pound "block buster" bomb.

TELEFACT

DEHYDRATION SAVES SHIPPING SPACE

	SPACE NEEDED FOR DEHYDRATED FOOD	SPACE NEEDED FOR FRESH FOOD
BEEF	10.3%	[Diagram showing 10 small boxes]
EGGS	13.6%	[Diagram showing 14 small boxes]
MILK	13.2%	[Diagram showing 14 small boxes]
VEGETABLES	28.7%	[Diagram showing 29 small boxes]

With Allied forces fighting on battlefronts scattered around the world, tremendous amounts of food and ammunition are constantly being shipped to supply these numerous bases and provide a reserve. A great space saver has been the dehydration of foods which not only saves shipping area, as is shown in the chart above, but makes it possible for soldiers and sailors to carry enough food in their pockets to sustain them for several days.

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OUTSTRIPPING SOUND

When Lieutenant Colonel Cass Hough looks to see who's that he hears coming on behind him, he probably smiles at his own forgetfulness and remarks: "Why, of course, that's just me." Colonel Hough has been given the Flying Cross for diving, some months ago, at speeds of more than 780 miles an hour.

This is faster than sound travels. It is conceivable that Colonel Hough, if he wasn't too busy watching out where he was going, might have heard the sound his engines made at 43,000 feet overtaking him five miles down when he pulled out of the dive.

Colonel Hough is technical director of the United States' Eighth Fighter Command in England. He wanted to know more about the powers of resistance in the human make-up. Diving, and especially pulling out of a dive, places a tremendous physical strain on the body. Today it is often human rather than mechanical limitations that must be considered as advances in aircraft construction are contemplated. His feat is now reported as inspiring study of new possibilities in aviation.

Colonel Hough has helped push the frontier of the air world considerably onward. He has shown, as so many men of staunch character have before, that human capabilities are as yet far from realized by their possessors. One obstacle to this realization is fear. Colonel Hough put fear behind him when he went into those dives. It is amazing to outstrip sound, but it is more important to outstrip fear.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE AMERICAN WAY

A Salvo for the Railroad Owners

By George Peck

In a recent editorial we sounded a high note of praise for the remarkable performance of the American railroads in this present war, and made a comparison with their performance in World War I. To review briefly: With fewer miles of road, fewer locomotives, fewer freight cars and fewer employees, American railroads are moving four times as many troops, carrying twice the number of passengers and moving twice as much freight as they did in World War I.

We pointed out several reasons as to why the railroads have been able to hang up this marvelous record. One of these is that as far back as 1925, the railroads embarked upon a ten-billion dollar program of rehabilitation and modernization, and that as a result of this when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, the railroads had built increased capacity into their plants. Their lamps were "trimmed and burning."

At the end of our editorial we saluted the owners, management and employees for a job well managed and well done.

One of our readers has taken us to task: He writes: "I didn't know you were going into the humorous line, or perhaps you didn't appreciate the humor of your last sentence, part of which reads, 'and so this column salutes the owners.' You mean the owners of the railroads? I don't know what they are to be saluted about, because over the past 25 years, the real owners (the common stockholders) have lost their shirts and many of them their 'underwear' also."

"The fact is that railroad stocks have become almost valueless, and many of them completely valueless, because of reorganizations dictated by Government. Government has held down freight rates, has increased railroad wages and so regulated the railroads that the owners have been largely wiped out. Is this why you salute them?"

"As a matter of fact, consider how much better job the railroads would be doing now if they hadn't been starved over the past 30 or 40 years! They would not have less cars now; they would not have less locomotives now, and their roadbed and facilities would have been in just as good order, if not better."

Our reader is correct—all he said in his letter is true—the railroad common-stockholder has "taken it on the chin" these past 25 years, has been treated with no consideration whatsoever, and undoubtedly the Government's attitude toward the railroads has had

the effect of scaring badly-needed capital away from investment in railroads.

But in the face of this discouragement, fresh capital did trickle into the coffers of the railroads, and they were able to launch and carry out their ten-billion dollar program of rehabilitation and modernization. The outbreak of war found them prepared for the emergency.

Railroad investors apparently are gluttons for punishment. Nothing seems to daunt them. Despite the fact that it seemed to be the general idea of Government that it was a crime for a railroad stockholder to collect a dividend on his holdings, capital was forthcoming to enable the railroads to build increased capacity and efficiency into their plant. We can be thankful for this courage—perhaps we should call it fashness—on the part of the railroad investors. No! we were not trying to be humorous when we saluted the railroad owners in our former editorial. Never were we more deadly in earnest. What our correspondent has written, however, makes it incumbent on us to make apology which we most cheerfully offer herewith.

A salute for the railroad owners! Just one tiny salute for all their fortitude, their rugged resistance to bureaucratic dictation! We bow our head in shame. We should have said: "A SALVO OF SALUTES!"

Clarkston

On Friday the members of the Literary club entertained members

Don't Gamble Guard Against Trouble Cuts, Scratches, Burns

Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse second instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get **Nissens' OIL-O-SOL** today.

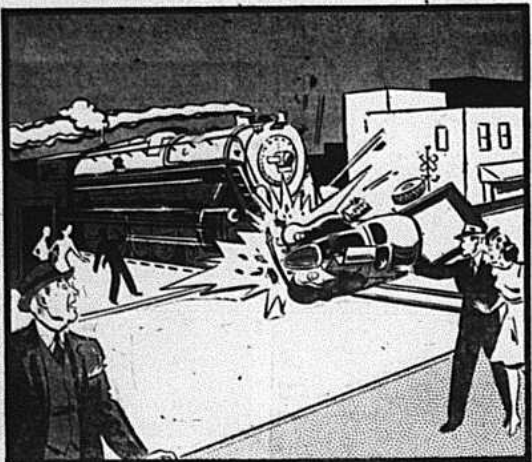
PILES WALK AND SIT IN COMFORT! DO THIS . . .

Use **Poslam**—the CONCENTRATED ointment—as thousands have. The city base **HOLDS Poslam's** medication on smarting tissues to cool and soothe that agonizing itch and burn. Sold from coast to coast for 25 years. Ask your doctor. Only 50c. all drug stores.

POS LAM



Look! Listen! Live!



"That crossing is harmless," he thought. He had crossed it hundreds of times as a youngster as he walked to and from school. He had crossed hundreds of additional times as the driver of a delivery truck. He had watched scores of trains rumble over that crossing. But on the day of the accident illustrated here his familiarity with the railroad grade crossing was his death trap. A fast train roared into his small truck, tossed the motor through the air to crash against a nearby hotel. The driver and his helper were killed. The driver, a local resident, was thoroughly familiar with the crossing—too familiar. The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay an average of 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a damaging blow to the nation's war transportation effort. Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all grade crossing accidents. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needless suffering—the Council says, "be sure the track is clear before you start to cross."

of the Home Culture club. An interesting program was given and lunch served.

After spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Godfrey, Mrs. Dora Stedman and baby left for their home at Pittsburg, California.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jardine and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, attended the Williams reunion held in Weston canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merland Cottle of Trenton were visiting in Clarks-ton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Benson

and family of Newton were dinner guests of Mrs. Letitia Thompson on Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Campbell of Corinne spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Goodey and family held a reunion at High Creek Sunday, 25 members of the family enjoying the outing.

REAL DISCOVERY FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Dangerous High Blood Pressure (Essential Hypertension) is usually marked by distressing symptoms such as dizziness, throbbing headaches, sleeplessness and nervousness. If disregarded, this may lead to Heart Trouble, Stroke, Paralysis, Hardening of the Arteries or Kidney Trouble. Diamonex, discovery of a heart specialist, is designed to quickly aid in the relief of these distressing symptoms.

A Chicago resident says: "I suffered from High Blood Pressure for several years with increasingly severe throbbing headaches, dizziness and shortness of breath. I showed the Diamonex formula to my doctor and, on his advice, tried the treatment for two weeks under identical conditions as previous treatments. Within only three days my bad headaches and dizzy spells were gone. My high blood pressure was reduced and I sleep fine."

Diamonex goes directly to work in three different ways to aid in the relief of these dangerous symptoms. Results are speedy—within as short a time as two weeks sufferers often find that Diamonex has accomplished 75% of the total reduction possible with this formula. If you suffer from High Blood Pressure you may try **DIAMONEX** without risking a penny. To introduce this wonderful treatment to a million new sufferers this liberal trial offer is made for a limited time only.

Send only \$1.50 to the Diamonex Company, 318-A North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois for a full TWO weeks supply of genuine **DIAMONEX**, prepaid. Use Diamonex according to the simple directions for only two weeks. If, at the end of that test period you are not delighted with results your money will be refunded immediately on request. There are no strings or conditions—you owe it to yourself to make this wonderful test at once. Write today as this offer is fully guaranteed.

WANT ADS

WOOD WANTED—Hatcher Coal Company. Phone 73.

SLEEPING ROOMS—79 West Center. Phone 1542J.

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 182.

FOR SALE—Used Grain Cleaner, Grinder and Derrick Truck Wheels. Wood, Mendon.

WANTED — Good opening for capable saleslady. Ladies Ready-to-Wear Dept. Logan. Write Box "A" Cache American.

LOGAN CANYON MAGNIFICENT AND RICH Major Metals Mining Company A Cache County Enterprise Office, 40 West Center, Logan

If You Suffer From CONSTIPATION!

Try This Famous British Medicinal Salts Now Being Made in U. S. A. In a glass of hot water put one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts and drink about half an hour before breakfast. 15 to 20 minutes later follow with your usual breakfast cup of hot coffee or tea. Usually within thirty minutes you get prompt and effective relief and should begin to feel bright and refreshed again. Be sure to follow the simple easy directions. Now keep this up for 5 straight days—just see if you too don't discover why thousands have found hot water and Kruschen Salts so beneficial in relieving that dull constipated "out-of-sorts" headachy feeling. Get Kruschen Salts today—at all drug stores.

PHONE 44 TAXI 30 SOUTH MAIN

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

Loans

\$10 to \$300

Furniture, Autos

Livestock

STATE LOAN COMPANY

OF LOGAN

29 W. 1st North Phone 360

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

If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get KRAFT VELVEETA Velveeta spreads like butter... slices when chilled... melts and toasts to perfection. Delicious! Contains milk protein, milk minerals, vitamin A and vitamin G.

Free valuable booklet that helps solve menu problems "CHEESE RECIPES FOR WARTIME MEALS" Here are 22 excellent recipes from the Kraft Kitchen... recipes for main dishes that will be a big help with ration menus. The book is illustrated; recipes are printed in large, easy-to-read type. For your free copy just send order form below.

A BEST KNOWN MEDICINE made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have any or all of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on ovaries of women's secret, temporary cessations. Taken regularly throughout the month it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits! There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it contains nature's own roots and herbs (fortified with Vitamin B). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying! Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LOCALS

Logan Visitor—
Peter E. Van Orden of Lewiston was a Logan visitor Monday.

Third Girl—
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jensen of Hyde Park announce the birth of their third daughter at a local hospital last Friday.

Here from Pocatello—
Mr. and Mrs. Milton England of Pocatello Idaho were Logan visitors Sunday. Mr. England returned Sunday evening, but Mrs. England is spending a short vacation with friends and relatives here.

Marriage License—
A marriage license has been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Theda Max Harrison, 17 of Osmond, Wyoming and Helen Fisher, 17 of Afton, Wyoming.

Meets Board—
Graham H. Doxey, president of the Utah State Realty association and Richard F. Harding, secretary, are meeting today with the Logan Real Estate board to discuss arrangements with the board's affiliation with the National Association of Real Estate boards.

Buy Motor Court—
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters of Tremonton have purchased the White Motor Court on South Main street from P. J. Petersen and will move here this week to take over management. They formerly operated the Peters Variety store there.

Ladies' Night—
Annual ladies' night social of Logan Lions club will include luncheon, program and dance to night at 7 p.m. at Willow park. President L. D. Nalsbitt and Committee Chairman Norman Fuhrman reported Monday.

Moonlight Ride—
The Cache Canter club will sponsor a moonlight ride for about 40 horseback riders who will leave Central park Friday at 6:30 p.m. for a tour over the Zanavoo trail to Bott's camp in Logan canyon where luncheon will be served, President J. L. Montrose announced Monday.

Announce Birth—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Atgood of Clarkston are receiving congratulations following the birth of their first child, a son, at a local hospital. Mrs. Atgood is the former Vendline Myler.

Returns Home—
Miss Alice McMurrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMurrin of Logan, has returned from a visit to California where she has been the house guest of her aunt Mrs. Alice Titensor of Laguna Beach.

In Logan—
Mrs. Ralph W. Dorius and daughter Diane, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Emmett, Mr. Dorius is the former Lucille Emmett and they will remain here for most of the summer. Her husband, Lieutenant Dorius is stationed overseas with the U. S. marine corps.

Suit Filed—
A suit has been filed in Third district court, Salt Lake City, in which the United States government requests confiscation of 10 cases containing 30 cartons of butter shipped from the Bear Lake Valley Dairymen's Cooperative association, Paris, Idaho to the Morning Milk company at Wellsville. The plaintiff alleges such carton does not contain "one pound net" as labeled.

Return from Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rider of River Heights have returned from an extended trip in the eastern states. They visited in New London, Conn., with Mrs. Rider's daughter, Mrs. James Gaurard and family for three weeks, then to New York City and Washington, D. C. They returned home Thursday.

Fathers to Be Drafted
Fathers 18 to 37 years old, with children born before September 15, 1942 will be reclassified to make them available for induction into the armed forces after October 1. Fathers will be drafted only when it is necessary to fill a local board's quota, they will be called without distinction regarding the number or ages of their dependent children; those who are "Key Men" in agriculture or essential industry will be deferred; and those whose induction would cause "Extreme hardship and privation to their families" will be deferred.

Logan Visitor—
Mrs. Grant G. Williams and small son of Spanish Fork, are visiting in Logan with June and Hazel Manwaring. Mrs. Williams is the former Hope Manwaring.

Asks Divorce—
Erma Pehrson Cardon has filed suit for divorce in First district court against Paul Cardon on a charge of failure to provide. She asks restoration of her maiden name.

Daughter Arrives—
A daughter was born last week at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Don Junior Edwards. Mrs. Edwards is the former Dorothy Griffiths and the father is serving in the armed forces.

Visit in Logan—
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Ogden are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoodless in Logan.

First Daughter—
Mr. and Mrs. Lavois Swenson of Nibley announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. Mrs. Swenson is the former Lois George.

Announce Birth—
Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Reese Jr. of Logan, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born last week at a local hospital. Mrs. Reese is the former Lucille Evans daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wilham Evans Jr.

Bean Contributors—
All Providence ward citizens who have beans to contribute to the church security program are asked to deliver them to the home of Mrs. Bessie Theurer Wednesday evening or Thursday before 8 a.m.

First Child—
Major and Mrs. R. A. Goodman announce the birth of their first child, a son born Sunday at a local hospital. Mrs. Goodman is the former Janet McMurrin, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. James A. McMurrin of Logan.

Will Move Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robbins and family of Provo were in Logan Sunday making arrangements to move here in the near future. Mr. Robbins recently was appointed as an instructor at the Logan Seminary.

Federation Outing—
Annual summer outing of the North Cache Wildlife federation will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Liowana park north of Richmond, secretary Dean Andrus of Richmond, reported today. Members of all other federations in the county are invited to attend, he said. E. N. Larsen of Hyrum, chairman of the state board of big game control is expected to represent state officials at the party.

Ration of Home-Canned Foods
Each person in your family may give away as much as 50 quarts of home-canned food during any calendar year without collecting ration stamps. Any food which is sold does not qualify as a gift, however, and points must be collected for all sales at the rate of eight points per quart (4 points per pound). Home-canned food contributed to school lunch programs and similar service is included in the 50 quarts. More than 50 quarts may be given away provided ration stamps are collected for all gifts exceeding that number. The stamps should be turned in to your local...

Honorable Discharge Buttons
An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a lapel button, the War department has announced. Both men and women, whether officers or enlisted personnel, will be eligible to wear the button if they hold an honorable discharge.

Purchase Plane—
Utah State Agricultural college has purchased a two-place Aerona chief monoplane damaged when it was nosed over by wind on a landing strip in Salt Lake City for instructional purposes, it has been announced by George D. Clyde, dean of the USAC school of engineering and coordinator of defense activities on the campus. While the plane will be repaired to provide students with mechanical experience, it probably will not be used for flight work at the college, he said.

Funerals and Obituaries

Betty Rose Cook
Funeral services for Betty Rose Cook, 19, former Logan resident who died last Friday in Portland, Oregon will be conducted Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the W. Loyal Hall mortuary chapel in Logan. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery.

Pearl Ames Hoff Hodges
Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Ames Hoff Hodges, 42, native of Cache Valley who died Tuesday, August 3 at her home in Soda Springs, Idaho were conducted there Friday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Hodges was born near Hyrum on January 13, 1901, a daughter of Henry and Annie Hartvigsen Ames. She married Henry Hoff on February 13, 1917 in Ogden and after their divorce she married Walter L. Hodges of Preston, Idaho on August 12, 1928. They had been residents of Soda Springs since November, 1937, where Mr. Hodges was employed as foreman of a railroad crew. She lived for several years in Trenton before moving to Idaho. Surviving are her husband, two sons, and three daughters, Private First Class La Var Hoff, stationed with the U. S. army in Africa; Mrs. Dorothy Hoff Hill Tharp, of Cokeville, Wyoming; Lyle, Iida Mae and Myrene Hodges of Soda Springs, her father of Hyrum, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mae Killan of Buhl, Idaho; Mrs. Myrene Rokelley of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Faye Bernhisel of Lewiston; Orval Ames of Salt Lake City, and Eldon and Clyde Ames, serving in the armed forces. Burial was in the Lewiston cemetery.

Mrs. Rebecca H. Merrill
Mrs. Rebecca Hendricks Merrill, 75, prominent Richmond civic and church worker, died Monday at 10:45 a.m. of a heart ailment at her home in Richmond. Mrs. Merrill was born in Richmond on January 30, 1868 a daughter of William D. and Almira Davenport Hendricks. She was married to Alma Merrill, former Benson stake president, in the Logan Temple on July 31, 1888. Active in church and civic organizations throughout her life, Mrs. Merrill was a teacher in the Relief Society for about 40 years.

Apply Now

If You Haven't Received Book III

Civilians who have not received War Ration Book III may apply now until August 10, to their local war price and rationing boards, David S. Jones, chief clerk of the Cache county War Price and Rationing board announced today. All necessary supplies are on hand at local board offices.

All persons who have previously applied for Book III but have not received them must surrender the stub of their previous application to the board. Failure to surrender this stub will delay action on applications.

War Ration Book III will not be issued by local boards but all applications received will be approved and forwarded daily to the State OPA mailing center at Salt Lake City, Utah. The OPA mailing center will issue the books and mail them to the applicant.

Local boards will not receive applications from members of the armed services. These members will receive application blanks for Book III from their commanding officer beginning August 15. Applications of armed service personnel will be submitted to the OPA mailing center at Chicago, Illinois and must be mailed before August 31.

More Butter For Civilians

Approximately 16 million pounds of butter, in addition to the amount scheduled for August, will be available to civilians this month, the War Food administration has announced. Previously, 40 per cent of production was to be set aside for government purchase. This has been reduced to 30 per cent.

and was a member of the Richmond Post No. 33, American Legion Auxiliary. She was active in the James Hendricks Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers and worked as a nurse most of her adult life.

Survivors include 10 of her own 15 sons and daughters, and five others whom she reared: Adrian A. La Rue and Nathan Merrill of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Ruel and Lowell and Mrs. Phoebe Atkinson of Pocatello, Idaho; Marriner Merrill and Mrs. Carrie Linford of Salt Lake City; Mathias Merrill of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Fern Craven of San Bernardino, Cal.; Emerilda Merrill, with the Red Cross in Ireland; Mrs. Vermonte Anderson of Moore, Idaho; Mrs. J. Orval Ellsworth of Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. Sam Dollaff of Smithfield, and Mrs. Vonna Beckstead of Richmond; 41 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; Eight of her grandsons, one daughter and five grandsons-in-law are serving in the armed forces or auxiliaries. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



Fire Warning

Professor Floyd Suggests Safety

With vast areas of grain, cheat grass and other vegetation throughout the state now dry and inflammable, Cache county farmers should take precautionary measures to prevent fires during the present hot dry season, Professor J. Whitney Floyd, state forester-fire warden, reported today.

Professor Floyd recommends that Cache farmers take time now to construct fireguards around farm buildings, field crops, hay and grain stacks to prevent fires from crossing into these areas once they have started.

Fireguards, he explained, are strips cleared of grass, weeds, and other inflammable material wide enough to prevent fires from crossing. Good tools for constructing fire guards are discs, plows, spring tooth harrows, road graders, or any other instrument which will remove brush, weeds and grass.

"Every summer some Utah farmers lose buildings and hay and grain stacks because fires move unobstructed," Professor Floyd warned. He adds that the danger is especially critical now since the relatively low humidity subjects many areas to dry winds which will sweep a blaze along, with devastating speed.

The forester-fire warden reminds that the entire county is a closed fire district from May through October. No fire may be built which will expose grass,

brush, forest or cropland without a permit from the county fire warden, Sheriff Jeff Stowell. Fire prevention and precautions are especially important this year because we need all the food and fiber we can produce and because there is a shortage of manpower to fight fires, Professor Floyd declared.

Providence

Mrs. Thomas Jessop is staying at the home of her daughter Mrs. Budge Low, while convalescing from a fractured ankle.

Mrs. James Unsworth and children of Tremonton spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marriner Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Crabtree and sons Scott and Boothe of Ogden visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Wenneberg and daughter Elma Ann of California visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Marion Chugg spent Wednesday with her father at Hyrum.

Francis Astle of Grover, Wyoming spent Friday here, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Jensen of Ogden visited here Thursday.

Mrs. Hilda McDermott of Salt Lake spent part of last week at the home of her mother Mrs. Frances Demler.

Mrs. W. L. Skidmore and son Wesley, who was operated on at the LDS hospital are at the home of Mrs. Skidmore's parents Mr. and Mrs. Font Zollinger where Wesley is convalescing satisfactorily.



FOR VICTORY
CAN AND DRY AVAILABLE FOOD

The more food every family "puts up," the more will be available for our fighting men and fighting allies. So it's not only the patriotic thing to do, but also wise to can and dry food now.

The many thousands of owners of Electric Appliances in this territory find their Electric Servants are great helpers in food preservation — saving time, saving work. An additional help are two folders we have prepared containing hints on canning and drying foods.

Electricity is the life blood of war production. Don't waste it just because it is not rationed.

Yours for the asking at all Utah Power & Light Co. offices

FOLDERS OF HINTS ON CANNING AND DRYING FOOD

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 spans the nation.

Hear "REPORT TO THE NATION" Dramatic News Program, Tues., KSL 7:30 p.m.

PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY

1943 UTAH STATE FAIR

"Production for Victory" will keynote the exhibits and demonstrations of the big 1943 exposition.

Every department of the Fair will be represented depicting Utah's vast contribution to the war effort.

GRANDSTAND REVUE "Let Freedom Ring"

Twenty spectacular acts... a glamorous show that lasts more than two hours. One admission covers all exhibits and grandstand entertainment. 55c adults, 25c children—tax included.

Write for Premium Lists

UTAH STATE FAIR

SEPT. 4 to 9, 1943 SALT LAKE CITY

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —Physically Impossible



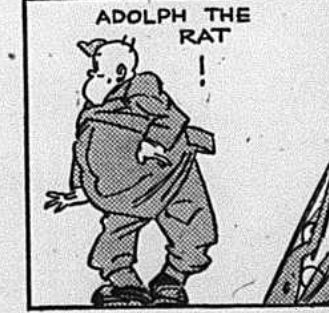
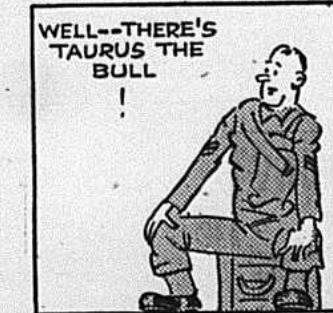
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Rubber Money



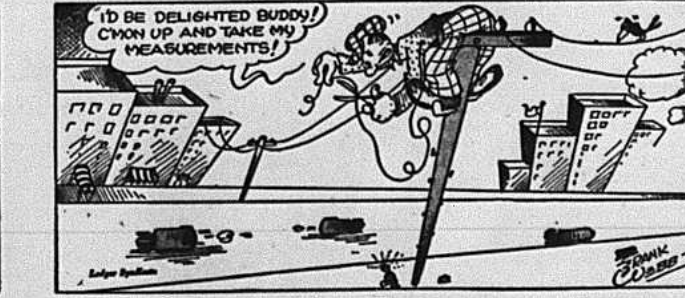
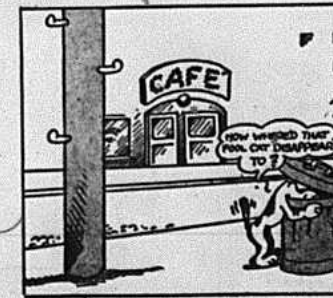
By GENE BYRNES

POP—Not Flattering to Animal Kingdom

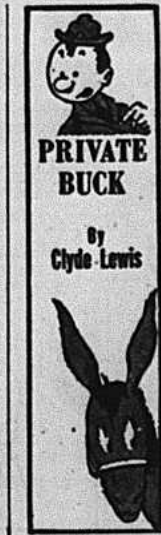
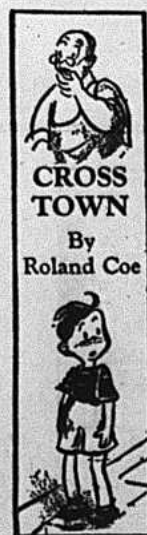


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—High Finance!



By FRANK WEBB



THINGS

TRANSPLANT a bit of the forest to your garden—wood cut-outs of this trio do the trick. The shy baby deer and his friends, the rabbit and squirrel, all come on pattern Z8884. They are to be cut from plywood, wall board or thin lumber with jig, coping or key-hole saw, painted according to directions and placed outdoors to add their bit to the surroundings of your home.

The price of the pattern is 15 cents. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
287W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

RELIEVE MOSQUITO BITES

For stings or itches, those mosquito torments that so often spoil summer fun, get Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Groundhog in Hibernation

During hibernation the groundhog's body temperature falls to about 37 degrees, or just above freezing, and its heart beat slows down to less than ten beats a minute.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, 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—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Most Men Stammerers

Although no one seems to know why, more than ten times as many men as women are given to stammering, research shows.

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 symptoms, you want quick stimulation of 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!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The annual consumption of gasoline on highways, which has a bearing on rubber consumption, jumped from 8,500,000,000 gallons in 1925 to 22,000,000,000 gallons in 1940. Some figures to keep in mind when gasoline shortage is mentioned today.

In general, guayule rubber has the same qualities and characteristics as plantation tree rubber, except that it has a high resin content, about 20 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in tree rubber.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside of the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

Jeremy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

JUST

Or What?
Voice Over Telephone—Is Mike Howe there?
Answer—What do you think this is, a stock yard?

Could It Be?
Teacher—What does "cubic" mean?
Pupil—Cubic is the language spoken by the people in Cuba.

On a little service station away out on the edge of a western desert there hangs a shingle, bearing the strange legend: "Don't ask us for information. If we know anything we wouldn't be here."

Poor Cat
A house agent was showing a very modern flat to a prospective tenant, who, struck by the small size of the rooms, exclaimed, "Why, there's not enough space to swing a cat round!"
"Perhaps," said the agent, "it might not be a bad idea for you to change your hobby!"

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top prices, all year. Balaifactory. 215 E. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. PULLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

PHOTO FINISHING

BEAUTIFUL 4x6 PICTURES from 11¢ & 12¢ negatives. 3x5 1/2¢ from smaller sizes. 5x7 10¢. 8x10 15¢. 10x12 25¢. 4x5-10 exp. 60¢-30 exp. \$1.25. Get price on enlarger on portrait paper, copies or four, from old, new, pict. OVERNITE SERVICE. PACIFIC PHOTO SERVICE, P. O. Box 666-Z, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year and yearlings past, also springers, heifers, Steers, cows or four, FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

Early Permanent Waving

The Egyptian women of Cleopatra's time practiced permanent waving.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at \$4. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Pigeon's Flying Muscles

The flying muscles of a pigeon represent half its weight.

RESINOL

Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and so aid healing—use RESINOL

Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, headache, backache with weak, nervous, 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!

WNU-W 31-43

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 must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

DOANS PILLS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the Army and has spent some time in training at Fort Bragg. In his story he has given prospective inductees considerable advice. Immediately before induction he advocates a period of "painting the town red." Once in, the new soldier should "keep an open mind" about what he learns because "the first three weeks are hardest." Private Hargrove has been missing the point of some of his essential training and as a result he has had considerable KP duty. Some of his friends have been advanced to Corporal and his Sergeant has asked why he was not promoted.

CHAPTER V

"Me?" The idea had never occurred to me. "I'm just not the executive type, I suppose. Back at the News, the boss told me that if I stayed there sixty years, I'd never get promoted. I'm just not the type that gets promoted."

"Let's look at the record," said the sergeant. He pulled his little black notebook from his pocket. "On the drill field Saturday morning, you pulled forty-eight boners out of fifty marching commands. Everything you did was backwards. Friday morning you fell out for reveille without your leggings. Saturday you had your leggings but no field hat. Monday morning neither of your shoes was tied and none of



"A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out."

Your shirt buttons were buttoned. Tuesday morning it was without leggings again."

"I'm never really awake," I protested, "until ten o'clock."
"You ain't awake then," he scoffed. "Every Monday morning without fail I have to wake you up at least a dozen times. I have to look behind all the posts around here to see which one you're sleeping against. You snore and disturb your classes, too!"

He was exaggerating there, I told him, I don't snore. And I'm sleepy only on Monday morning. The rest of the time I'm alert and energetic.
"You're too energetic sometimes!" he roared. "Just this morning, when the lieutenant was coaching the platoon in rifle sighting and you were on fatigue duty as usual! That was a pretty one! You ran up and down the battery street twenty-two times in thirty minutes and you saluted the lieutenant every time you passed him! Do you think he ain't got a thing to do but return your salutes all morning?"

This was evidently a rhetorical question, so I didn't answer it.

"You don't salute an officer every time you see him when you're right there at his side practically all day. You salute him the first time you see him and the last time you're going to see him."
"And then when the lieutenant explains that to you," he sighed, "then what do you do! The next time you see him, you salute him again and then ask him was you supposed to salute him that time!"

He put his head in his hands and drummed sadly on the toe of his foot locker. He raised his head after a time and looked into the notebook again.

I knew what was coming next and I edged toward the door.
"And then you low-rated the mess sergeant's recipe for creamed beef on toast and told him his chow was the worst in the Army. And you said you was going to start eating in the next battery. That hurt his feelings so bad that he burned the potatoes for the next three meals!"

I promised to apologize to the mess sergeant. The sergeant read out of his notebook for five or six minutes more, enumerating the things I had consistently done wrong.

"Now, do you know," he asked wearily, "why you don't get the red stripes when they give them out?"

"I suppose I'm just not the executive type," I told him.

A mess sergeant, according to military legend, is a cook whose brains have been baked out. This does not apply to the mess sergeant in our battery, whose feelings are easily hurt by cruel remarks and who weeps tears into the mashed potatoes when he's picked on. This is simply the old Army definition of a mess sergeant.

All of us rising student cooks are eligible to become mess sergeants. Staff Sergeant Adams told us in our first cooking class yesterday morning. Then we can sit out in

the cool dining rooms and yell back orders for the cooks to yell at the student cooks to yell at the kaypees.

This is not the beautiful goldbrickin' life that it seems, though. The mess sergeant has to make requisitions and keep records on all the rations, he has to make out the menus, see that the food is prepared properly and supervise the work of the cooks, the student cooks, and the kaypees. Besides this, he must listen to all the gripes about his food and to the threadbare jokes about cooks who get drunk from lemon and vanilla extract.

All this he must do, with his brains baked out.

The cook, lucky little rascal that he is, also leads an ideal life. He is allowed to believe that he knows more about cooking than the mess sergeant will ever know, although he is not supposed to tell the mess sergeant that he does. He works one day and sleeps the next two.

If the cook is not feeling cheerful, he can pick on at least one student cook and at least five kaypees. On the battlefield, he is in the safest position behind the lines, since the food is endowed with more sentimental value than the top sergeant. The jokes about Army cooks being shot at from both sides are not based upon fact.

However, friend cook has to greet the morn before the morn gets there. On the days when he works, he has to get up between 3:00 and 3:30 o'clock in order to prepare a substantial breakfast for about two hundred healthy, growing boys whose appetites are exceeded only by the size of their mouths and the power of their lungs.

Yesterday we started to school, with cookbooks and manuals and loose-leaf notebooks for our homework. The only way in which it differed from public schools was that the naughty boys didn't have to go and sit with the girls. Also, the dunce seat, instead of being in the corner of the classroom, was said to be behind a large sack of potatoes in the battery kitchen.

The only hope for an easy time in class was gone in this school. There's no percentage in bringing a shiny red apple to a teacher who has the key to at least one well-stocked pantry.

In the kitchen, they tell us, all the cleaning-up work is to be done by the kaypees, so that the cook may be doing more important things. This, unfortunately, doesn't apply to the daily task of cleaning the stoves thoroughly. The stoves, it says here in the books, are the cook's tools and he must do his own grinding.

It isn't worth the time to wait for the stoves to get comfortably cool before you begin the twilight beautification of these overgrown infernos. In order to avoid the rush at the theater, and to let the kaypees off early, start work now.

The stoves must be cleaned inside and out—thoroughly. First, shake down the fire. All the live coals must go into the ashpans under the grate. That much is simple. Then remove the ashpans, red coals and all. It must be dumped into the ash can out on the garbage rack. This entire procedure should be simple, too, it says here. All you have to do is catch the front handle with a heavy glove and catch the little hook in the rear with the far end of your cap lifter. Here we go!

Carry the ashpans well in front of you. Ain't it hot! When you get to the door, simply open it with the toe of your shoe. Like this. Like-Doesn't seem to work. Try again. Try pushing the right screen so that the left one will swing slightly toward you. Ready? Slightly push the right screen. Something seems to be wrong here.

During this time, you will become increasingly aware that the glove over the ashpans handle is becoming hotter and hotter. Just as you get your toe into the door, the heat penetrates the glove and you decide—very suddenly—that perhaps it's best to drop the whole matter. Drop it slowly, carefully, tenderly—if you can. Do not drop it upon the wooden floor. Look around, if you think you have time, and locate an overturned boiler on which to set it. Whew, that hand's hot! No boiler? Then drop it anyway!

You will find that dropping the ashpans, even though you did it gently, has released a small amount of floating ash, all of which will be absorbed into your mouth and nose. Patience, brother. See that the ashpans ain't lying where it will burn anything, such as a perfectly good wooden floor. Pour cold water on the glove, wait for the resulting steam to blow away, prop open the door as you should have done in the first place, and try, try again.

This time you will almost reach the garbage rack before the glove again gets hot. Slide, Kelly, slide! You won't get there without dropping the whole pan into the clean road, but at least you tried.

Beat the pan against the ash-can several times for sound effect. Return to the kitchen, where the mess sergeant, who was watching you through the window all the time, will direct you to return and clean it up.

By the time you have finished and look about you, the kaypees have finished their work and are sitting around gaping at you as if you were a steam shovel. A very, very black steam shovel.

Isn't gas a wonderful fuel? Private Sher and I were sitting out on the back steps to dodge the cleaning work going on inside when we saw the sergeant bearing down on us from the other end of the battery street.

"It's no use scooting inside, Hargrove," said Sher. "He's already seen us. Look tired, as if you'd already done your part of the work." Private Sher is the goldbrickin' champion of Battery A and always knows what to do in such an emergency.

We both draped expressions of fatigue over our faces and the sergeant skidded to a halt before us. He reached into his hip pocket for the little black book and aimed a finger at both of us.

"Bums!" he shouted. "Bums! I worked my fingers to the bone yesterday morning getting this platoon to pretty up the barracks for inspection. Comes inspection and two privates have dirty shoes lying sprawled all over the floor under their bunks! Private Hargrove and MISTER Private Sher! Report to Corporal Farmer in fatigue clothes!"

We reported to Corporal Farmer, who looked at his list of jobs. "As much as you don't deserve it," he said, "you two goldbricks are in line for canteen police."

Mr. Private Sher and I walked up the battery street toward the canteen.

"Is this canteen police business good or bad?" I asked.

"Oh, so-so," he said. "You have to clean up the papers and cigarette butts around the post exchange first thing in the morning. Then you come around and check up three or four times during the day."

I stopped, aghast. "What do you do between times?"

"Just be inconspicuous," said Sher. "That's all there is to it. Please pick up that candy wrapper over there. My back aches."

We cleaned up the grounds around the post exchange and sat for a while in the shade, watching a battery going through calisthenics. With beautiful precision, the soldiers swung their rifles up, down, to the right, to the left. They went through the quarter, half, and full knee bends and the shoulder exercises and the rest of the routine.

"Those boys seem to be improving, Mr. Sher," I said.

"Result of hard work," said Maury. "Personally, I get awfully tired watching this. We'll wear ourselves out. Let's go over to my kitchen and handshake for a bottle of milk."

"No," I protested. "We must go to my kitchen."

"To avoid a tiring argument," suggested Private Sher, "we will go to both our kitchens. We can't be thrown out of both of them."

After successful forays on both kitchens, Private Sher began to yawn with boredom. "My dear Har-



grove, he's already seen us. Look tired as if you'd already done your part of the work."

grove," he said, "we must stimulate our minds. Let us adjourn to my place for a game of checkers." Private Sher's "place" was only one flight of stairs, removed from my squadroom, so we adjourned.

After two games of checkers, Private Sher waved his arms. "This is folderol," he said. "You are no checker player, Hargrove. You have no idea of tactics. Let us sit by the window and watch our comrades drill. There is something stirring in the sight of fine young men perfectly executing a marching order."

While we were sitting there being stirred, another corporal disturbed us. He wanted us to go with him to haul coal.

"Much as we would like to help you haul coal, my good man," said Maury, "we are now actively engaged in the work of polking up the post exchange. Feel free to call upon us at any other time."

The corporal placed his hands on his hips and stared at us. "You're being punished," he asked, "with canteen duty?"

"There's no need to be vulgar," said Sher. "If you will excuse us, it is time for us to go again to look for cigarette butts around the post exchange. Coming Mr. Hargrove?"
"Coming, Mr. Sher. And a good day to you, corporal!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Little Belle
ANY little girl would be happy as a lark in a dress like this. Note the sweetheart neck and perky sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1796-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Bright Basque
YOUNG set favorite—the basque topped dirndl that will be seen everywhere this summer. Gay, cool, becoming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1802-B designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco Calif.
Enclose 30 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Household Hints
When making jelly, shave up a sufficient quantity of paraffin, place in the empty jelly glass and pour in the hot jelly. The paraffin melts, rises to the top, and seals the jelly all in one performance.

Should the wooden handle of a crosscut saw break, temporary bolt on a worn-out horseshoe. This will serve quite well until a new handle can be had.

If door and window screens are painted with aluminum paint it gives a clear vision out, yet makes it difficult to see in from the outside during the daytime.

Give geraniums fresh air every day; do not allow them to become too dry; fertilize them with a commercial fertilizer and give them plenty of sun.

Housewives Are Urged To Turn in Waste Fats

That there is an acute need for more fats and greases is emphasized in a recent statement by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB.

Over 85 per cent of all glycerine produced is now used for military purposes and the need is increasing. Housewives have been most co-operative in response to appeals to save waste fats; but government surveys reveal that while six out of ten women are saving fats, only three out of ten have thus far been delivering their waste fat to meat dealer collectors.

Directions are very simple. Housewives simply strain waste fats of every kind into a clean can and, as soon as the can is full, take it without delay to a meat dealer or frozen food locker operator. Any clean can will do.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks!

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

Don't Lose Your Right to Drive a Car FOREVER!

UTAH'S NEW LAW has sharp teeth! You must pay damages assessed against you promptly or lose your right to drive. FARMER'S INSURANCE CO. is here to protect you. Pays to \$25,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE... up to \$100,000 for BODILY INJURIES.

2.99

FARMER'S AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

PROTEIN BUILDER-UPPER!

The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily protein requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

SAVES TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Original... K-H Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of the whole grain (Vitamin B1, Nicotin and Iron).

NEWS ABOUT THOSE IN THE SERVICES



LEUTENANT W. W. (BILL) MERRILL JR. . . . home on a short furlough.

Lieutenant W. W. Merrill Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill Sr. of Logan, arrived home Monday after completing a navigator's course at a Texas airfield. Previously he had won his wings and second lieutenant's commission as a bombardier. He will leave Sunday for Florence, S. C. where he will be stationed.

Earl Sanders, stationed with the coast guard at San Francisco, visited recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Small in Richmond. He is the son of Mrs. Elva Sanders, former Richmond resident.

Private First Class William Roel McNeil, son of Mrs. S. M. England of Logan, returned this morning to his station with the armed chemical warfare corps in Missouri. He has been home on a 10-day furlough.

Bill Allen and Ree Nielsen, of Logan and Cecil Hyden and Burke Rich of Smithfield, who left in June for service with the U. S. Army, have completed basic training at Farragut, Idaho and are home on short leaves.

Captain and Mrs. William D. (Quig) Nielsen were Logan visitors Saturday, the USAC alumni office reported today. Captain Nielsen, son of Mrs. Nora Nielsen, of Hyrum, is a former Aggie public relations aide, and has been stationed at Fort MacArthur, California. He is being temporarily transferred to San Diego, California. Mrs. Nielsen is the former La Von Bott of Brigham City.

Another Cache county soldier is helping defeat the Axis in the European campaign it was learned today in an article appearing in a national magazine.

Frank Gervasi, correspondent for Collier's weekly, radioed an article from Cairo, Egypt for the August 14 edition entitled "Blasting a Road to Rome." In the article he tells of accompanying a heavy bomber of the U. S. Ninth air force on a raid to Vibo Valentia, on the Italian toe, within sight of the city of Messina.

A member of the bomber crew, acting as a gunner and radio operator, was Technical Sergeant Max A. Lower, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lower of Lewiston.

Second Lieutenant Earl M. Wilson, 25, of Hyrum, was among a group of eight officers, including Brigadier General Joseph H. Atkinson, and two enlisted men awarded the silver star for gallantry in action with the northwest African air forces, the war department has announced.

His citation read: "For gallantry in action. On the night of January 5, 1943, the airfield was bombed by enemy aircraft. Fires were started in a gasoline and ammunition dump which lighted up the entire area, making aircraft visible for probable later raids.

"With disregard for his own safety, Lieutenant Wilson scattered piles of exploding ammunition and extinguished fires with dirt. He then proceeded to shoot holes in the bottoms of gasoline containers, thus spreading gasoline on the ground where it was extinguished by dirt.

"The courage and skill displayed by Lieutenant Wilson contributed greatly to the safety of personnel, airplanes and airfield installations."

Lieutenant Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson Jr., of Hyrum, has been "missing in action" since February 3. He had been serving as pilot with a fighter plane squadron in northwest Africa, leaving the U. S. in October, 1942.

Sterling (Bud) Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Wyatt of Logan, has been advanced to private first class with the 517th Paratroop division, his parents learned today. He is being transferred to Camp McCall, N. C., for advanced training with the parachute infantry.

Private Dale Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wolford of Logan, spent Sunday visiting his parents. He is enrolled at the University of Utah where he is taking a class in aerial languages.

Private Glen Maurice Pond has arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, it was learned in Logan today. He entered the army with the July draftees from Cache county. He is a graduate of the Logan Senior high school.

Mendon

A kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Marlin Larsen, formerly Juanita Wood, was given Wednesday evening by Carma Stauffer. A plate lunch was served and many useful gifts received by the bride. Guests present were Trine Hendry, Faye Wyatt, Mary Woodward, Eleanor Leishman, Mrs. James Larsen, Mrs. James Bradshaw, Lyman Bradshaw of Wellsville, Shirley Stauffer, Carol Gibbs, Bessie Mae Muir, Mrs. Lon Wood, Mrs. Marlin Larsen, Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, all of Mendon and Miss Winnie Sorenson of Boise, Idaho.

Mayor and Mrs. Vance D. Walker of Mendon entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Private Laverne Buist who is home on furlough. Other guests included Mrs. Marilla Buist, Thelma Buist, Kathleen Walker and Naomi Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin of California were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Bowen of Mendon.



Second Lieutenant Arthur M. Ralphs . . . gets marine corps commission.

Second Lieutenant Arthur M. Ralphs, 29, son of Mrs. J. A. Ralphs Jr., of 357 North Second East street, has completed basic training as an officer-candidate at the Marine Corps school, Quantico, Va.

He now is enrolled in reserve officers class for advanced training in principles of command. Upon completion of this course he will be eligible to join a combat unit for final training, or to attend a school for specialists.

Lieutenant Ralph is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He was assigned to active duty in January and appointed an officer-candidate in June of this year.

Private John Bybee of Smithfield stationed for some months with the medical corps at Fort Douglas has been transferred to Boise, Idaho where he will continue medical training.

H. Reuben Reynolds, associate professor of art at Utah State Agricultural college, and Mrs. Reynolds has received a Japanese postal card picked up on an Aleutian Islands battlefield by their nephew, Major Archie Griggs, the USAC alumni office reported.

Accompanying the postcard, showing a Japanese pastoral scene was a note from Major Griggs: "I don't know what you think of their art, but their fighting is dirty. However, the Japs have been put in their place here, and all is over but the shouting."

Major Griggs was graduated from USAC in geology in 1937. He was promoted to major in California in January and soon afterward was assigned to the Aleutians. His wife, the former Erma Shiffman, and their young son, are residing in Ogden.

Hugh B. Allred, son of J. U. Allred of Logan is home on a 14-day leave after completing "Boot" camp training at Farragut, Idaho. He will report back to the same station August 17.

Miss Virginia Webb of 124 South Main street, Logan, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army nurse corps, it was announced today at the headquarters of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service command at Fort Douglas.

She has been ordered to report for active duty to Station hospital, Camp Roberts, Cal.

1500 Doe Permits for Cache Forest Area State Issues Big Game Hunt Proclamation for Coming Season

Cache county hunting enthusiasts are planning their fall hunting expeditions following publication of the 1943 Big Game Proclamation by the State Fish and Game department this week.

There will be 1500 doe permits issued on the Cache National forest area, according to the statement issued by Ross Leonard, commissioner director. They will be segregated into two groups, 1000 for the regular buck season, October 16 to 26 inclusive and 500 for a special post season hunt set for November 27 to December 5.

Applications will be received at the Cache county courthouse from Thursday, August 19 and continue until Friday, August 27. A drawing will be conducted at the court house on September 4, following which lucky hunters will receive permits and others will have fees refunded.

Applications for the Cache district can be made either in person or by mail; addressed to the Utah State Fish and Game Commission, Logan, Utah. A. J. Peterson, deputy state game warden, will have charge of the Logan office and conduct the drawing. Permits sell for \$2 and a check or money order must accompany each application.

On Tuesday, August 17 the Cache American will public an application blank that can be used for applying for a permit.

Excerpts from the proclamation as they pertain to this area, follow:

NORTH CACHE DISTRICT

1,000 permits for the killing of antlerless deer on the following described area: (Season October 16-26.)

Beginning at the mouth of Logan canyon; thence northerly along the foothills to the east of Cache Valley to the Utah-Idaho state line; thence east along said state line to the shoreline of Bear Lake; thence following the Bear Lake shoreline southerly to Laketown; thence following highway 80 south from Laketown to Woodruff; thence southwesterly along the Woodruff-Huntsville road to the divide between Woodruff Creek and the South Fork of the Ogden River near the head of Sheep Creek; thence following north and west along the north ridge of Skunk Creek dividing the Blacksmith Fork, Ogden and Little Bear River drainage to the head of South Cottonwood, fork of the Blacksmith Fork river; thence following north along the west rim of South Cottonwood canyon to the Blacksmith Fork river; thence westerly following the Blacksmith Fork river to the mouth of Blacksmith Fork canyon; thence following northerly along the foothills on the east side of Cache Valley to the mouth of Logan canyon, the place of beginning.

POST SEASON HUNTS

Season Nov. 27-Dec. 5

GREEN CANYON DISTRICT

250 permits for the killing of antlerless deer on the following described area:

All of the Green Canyon drainage below the Green and Water Canyon Forks and all of the slopes immediately above the valley and draining west into Cache Valley and draining west into Cache Valley between Green Canyon and Logan Canyon.

UPPER BLACKSMITH DISTRICT

250 permits for the killing of antlerless deer on the following described area:

The drainages into Blacksmith Fork River east of and includ-

ing North and South Cottonwood Canyons.

APPLICATION FOR AND SALE OF PERMITS

Drawing Areas

Permits for the following areas will be issued by drawing of successful applicants from the total list of applications received; unsuccessful applicants will have their money refunded. Application must contain name, address, district on which the permit is desired, and big game hunting license number. It shall be a misdemeanor to submit more than one application or to hold more than one permit on any of the drawing areas, except that one application may be submitted for a permit on a post season area in addition to the application for the regular season hunt.

Applications will be receivable from 9:00 A.M. Thursday, August 19, until Saturday, August 28. Applications post-marked later than 12:00 midnight August 28 will be rejected. The drawing for these permits will be held September 4 at 9:00 A.M. at the sale offices listed below.

Applications should be addressed to Utah Fish and Game department, Deer Permit Sale Office, at the town listed below for the chosen district. Permit sale offices will be located in the Court House in the County Seats listed below:

Season—October 16-26 inclusive	District	Office
	North Cache	Logan

RULES PERTAINING TO PERMITS

Special deer permits will be valid only on the district for which they are issued, they shall be non-transferable and there shall be no cancellations or refunds. All special deer permits are issued only for the duration of the season specified for each district and become void immediately thereafter. Each permit is a license permitting the taking of one animal only.

DEER TAG REGULATIONS

A hunter is required to tag his deer, whether killed under regular big game hunting license or special permit, immediately after making the kill and it shall be unlawful to transport said deer from the place of kill without said tag being attached thereto. The postcard portion of the deer tag must be completely filled out and returned to the State Fish and Game Commission, 329 State Capitol Building, not later than five days after the close of the deer season for the unit or district on which the kill is made.

MISCELLANEOUS

Provided further that it shall be unlawful for any person at any time to hunt or kill deer aided by the use of a flashlight, spotlight, automobile light or artificial light of any kind, used either by the person pursuing or hunting deer or by any person guiding aiding or accompanying the hunter.

Provided that it shall be unlawful for any person at any time to hunt, kill or pursue deer with a shotgun of any gauge. Provided further that it shall be unlawful to hunt, kill or pursue deer at

any time with any kind of a revolver, pistol, or with a .25-20 calibre, .22 special, or any other .22 calibre rifle except a .22 High Power, a .22 Hornet, or a .22 Swift.

Provided further that it shall be illegal to use tracer bullets or any other than standard ammunition for the hunting of deer. Provided further that it shall be unlawful for any person at any time to hunt, kill or pursue deer with dogs.

Provided further that no person under sixteen may procure a license or special permit for the hunting of deer.

Provided further that it shall be unlawful for hunters to fail to stop at checking stations where a stop sign is placed requesting them to do so.

Provided further that all hunters must register in and out of checking stations upon areas where such stations are established.

It is provided by statute that the above rules and regulations shall have full force and effect of law. Any violation thereof shall be considered a misdemeanor and shall be prosecuted as such.

A Famous Stallion Coming



"Black Diamond", most famous of all circus stallions is the pet of aerial queens with Dalley Bros. Circus, booked to show on the Logan fair grounds Tuesday night Aug. 17th and twice Wednesday, Aug. 18th.

Two Days Only! **LOGAN** Fair Com. Tues. Grounds nite Aug. 17 2 & 8 P.M. First performance Tuesday night.

3-Ring Dailey Bros. 3-Ring

A CLEAN, PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE

INSTRUCTIVE! THRILLING! AMUSING! One Day Only!

AFTERNOON 7:30 P.M. EVENING 8:30 P.M. POPULAR PRICES! HUNDREDS OF FREE SEATS!

The Fifty fifth progressive year at the

UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

begins Monday, September 27 at 8 a. m.

instruction commences Sept. 28

Courses are offered in the following schools:

AGRICULTURE	HOME ECONOMICS
FORESTRY	ARTS AND SCIENCES
COMMERCE	ENGINEERING
EDUCATION	TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

Ample housing accommodations available

UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Logan, Utah

Write to the president's office for a catalogue of additional information.

"Make Her Diamond a NEEDHAM'S Diamond"—Miss Eileen Gibbons.

"An Exquisite, Blue-White Needham Diamond—Her Choice of a gem for your choice of a girl."—Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

\$5.00 in War Stamps go to Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Richmond, and to Miss Eileen Gibbons of 600 East Center Street, Logan, for fourth and fifth prize winning slogan's respectively, in Needham's recent contest.

See the Keepsake Norman . . . A Matched Set for \$139.00—Engagement Ring, \$100.

NEEDHAM'S JEWELER

123 NORTH MAIN ST., LOGAN, UTAH. PHONE 1234

Military Training Will Not Hamper Regular College Activities This Year

USAC Slates Courses in all Departments

Training programs for marines, sailors, and army air corps students at Utah State Agricultural college will not interfere with a regular program of courses in all departments for civilian students, Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the college, announces answering many queries regarding the armed forces training program.

Listed as approved by the federal government for training members of the armed forces, the college during the past several months has instructed marines, sailors, and army air corps students in regular college courses during the spring of 1942. Since the arrival of the first company of sailors in the and the squadrons of aviation students in February thousands of men have been trained by the college faculty and graduated into specialization schools. Housed on the campus, the naval radio train-



E. G. PETERSON

ees are commanded by Lieutenant Commander S. R. Stock, while Major Wallace M. Deihl is commanding officer of the Air Corps' 318th College Training detachment.

In preparation for a normal academic year of civilian instruction, registration details have been completed for the enrollment date September 27. Classes will be taught as in past years during the morning and early afternoon while laboratory periods have scheduled for the afternoon.

The presence of the armed forces on the campus makes it possible to retain the entire college faculty, President Peterson asserted, and to offer to students the same type of superior training given in the past 54 years since its founding. Curriculum in the seven schools will be repeated and the addition of new classes offers a broad and rich program.

A full program of students events have been outlined by student officers who assure a year of activity on the campus. High standard assemblies, organizations, extra curricular music and drama events will highlight the 1943-44 fall, winter, spring quarters.

Cache News Briefs

Deputy to Leave

Miss Sybil Christensen, 22 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Christensen of Richmond and a Cache county deputy clerk since March, 1940 will leave Friday, August 20 from Salt Lake City for Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina where she will begin indoctrination training in the U. S. Marine corps.

Miss Christensen graduated from North Cache high school in 1938 where she was prominent in student and musical activities. She has served as secretary and vice president of the Cache county Young Democratic club and as secretary of the Cache county chapter of the Infantile Paralysis foundation.

WAVES Party

Members of the WAVES recruiting party in Logan all this week to effect naval auxiliary enlistments will entertain young Logan women interested in the WAVES at a Logan canyon party this evening.

Yeoman Third Class Maudie Matthews of Salt Lake City said about 20 women have been invited to a service supper and a program of motion pictures on the navy. The group will meet at the Logan naval recruiting substation tonight at 6 p.m.

Recruiters arranging the party are Yeoman Third Class Dale Gregson, Yeoman Second Class D. E. Ireland, Chief Petty Officer E. W. Goddard and Yeoman Matthews. Several Logan business firms and individuals are cooperating.

Earthquake

A sharp earthquake about 100 miles from Logan severe enough so "it should have been felt by many persons" was recorded on the Utah State Agricultural college seismograph Wednesday at 11:35 p.m., Dr. J. Stewart Williams, professor of geology at USAC, reported Thursday.

Direction of the shock could not be determined. Dr. Williams requested persons who felt the shock to send him a postcard describing its apparent center and effects to help provide data for his earthquake records for the state.

Granger Visits

Congressman Walter K. Granger a member of the U. S. house of representatives agriculture committee, visited Logan Tuesday to discuss agricultural problems with state and county farm leaders here.

The question of increasing sugar beet acreage in 1944 and possibilities of getting sugar beets classified as a war crop were discussed, along with farm machinery and food rationing problems, farm leaders said.

Participants in the discussions included Orville L. Lee, state war board chairman; Dr. R. H. Walker, director of the state experiment station; Dr. W. W. Merrill, Cache county democratic party chairman; E. E. Hendricks of Lewiston, president of the county farm bureau and A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, chairman of the county farm planning committee and canning crops organization leader.

New Officers

Reorganization of the Cache stake Sunday school superintendency and YWMA presidency was announced Tuesday by L. Tom Perry, stake president.

Kenneth Lindquist, Logan mortuary proprietor and former superintendent of the Logan Fourth ward Sunday school, was appointed stake Sunday school superintendent, succeeding Dr. Joel E. Ricks, professor of history at Utah State Agricultural college.

New Sunday school counselors are Fred H. Thompson and Ernest R. Lee, who succeed Professor V. H. Tingey and Sylvan Erickson. A new secretary has not yet been named to succeed Clara M. West.

Carmen D. Fredrickson, instructor in sociology at USAC was named new president of the stake YWMA, succeeding Hattie Morrell, who has held the position since 1938. Mrs. Lyman H. Rich and Mrs. Clinton Vernon were retained as counselors, and Lois Linford was sustained as new secretary. Mrs. Carl Nelson, activity counselor, was released.

Leaves College

Le Roy Van Horn, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Utah State Agricultural college for the past year, has accepted a similar position at Montana State college in Bozeman and will report there about September 1 for his new work.

He will be in charge there of sheep breeding and wool investigation work. While teaching part time at USAC he also has conducted some breeding investigation and extensive wool shrinkage research with the Utah Agricultural experiment station.

A native of South Dakota, Professor Van Horn was graduated from the University of Wyoming and obtained his master's degree in wool technology there in 1941. He was on the Colorado State Agricultural college staff about a year before coming to USAC.

Cows Rated

The Holstein-Friesian association of America has rated two Cache county cows as "excellent" and four as "very good."

One animal each in the herds of Plowman brothers of Smithfield and Thain brothers of Benson won the rating of "excellent," highest score an animal can achieve. Four animals in the Utah State Agricultural college herd received the second highest rating of "very good."

The herd inspections and classifications were conducted in May by Professor J. B. Fitch of St. Paul, Minnesota, one of six officials appointed by the association in the United States to do this work.

Breaks Leg

Harley Monson, about 45, of Smithfield, received a leg fracture when he fell from a bicycle at Third West, First North street in Smithfield Wednesday at 10:10 p.m., the Logan-Cache fire department ambulance squad reported today.

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

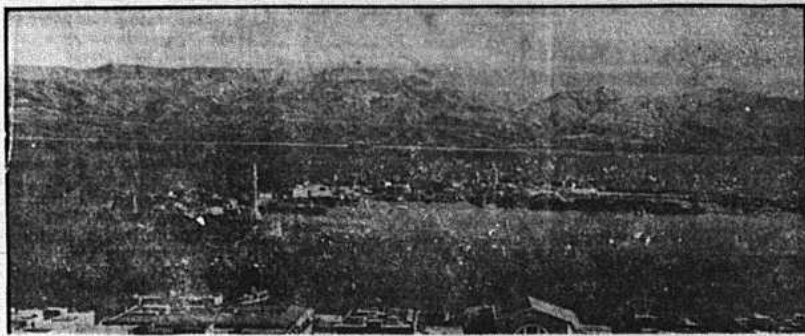
62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 92

Logan, Utah, Friday, August 13 1943

Telephone 700

ACROSS THE STRAIT IS ITALY



Here is a view of part of the Sicilian city of Messina with the narrow strait of Messina in the background. Beyond that strait is the mainland of Italy, probably the next objective of allied invasion plans after the final mopping up operations are completed on the island of Sicily. Allied forces are reported to be moving rapidly into the last Axis occupied territories on the island as German troops are being evacuated to the mainland.

UAC Lists Deans, Faculty

Instruction Group Announced by Officials

A complete list of administration officers and faculty members to serve at Utah State Agricultural college for the coming year, was announced today by college officials. Faculty members to fill a few remaining vacancies will be announced at a later date.

Deans of the seven schools are W. L. Wanlass, school of commerce; N. A. Pedersen, school of arts and sciences; E. A. Jacobsen, school of education; Almeda P. Brown, acting dean of the school of home economics; George D. Clyde, school of engineering; R. H. Walker, school of agriculture; Lewis M. Turner, school of forestry; Ira N. Hayward, acting dean of men; Mrs. Caroline M. Hendricks, dean of women.

Members of the instruction faculty are Helen Ajax, Byron Alder, C. L. Anderson, George H. Barnes, Marion T. Bird, Lieutenant Colonel Ben B. Blair, George Blanch, Loran H. Blood, Aaron F. Bracken, J. Duncan Britte, Dee A. Broadbent, Asa Bullen, Theodore M. Burton, George B. Caine, Ralph L. Calvert, John C. Carlisle, Harold S. Carter, N. W. Christiansen, Victor Church, Francis M. Coe, Larry S. Cole, Joseph Coulam, Bliss Crandall, H. H. Cutler, P. D. Daines, G. Homer Durham, Katherine Ebert, Irvin F. Edwards, S. R. Egbert, Alma C. Esplin, Robert J. Evans, Calvin Fletcher, J. Whitney Floyd, Thelma Fogelberg, Arden Frandsen, Carl Frischknecht, Willard Gardner, V. D. Gardner, Joseph A. Geddes, J. E. Greaves, Philip Hart, Ira N. Hayward, W. W. Henderson, Kigin Hendricks, C. T. Hirst, Evelyn Hodges, Arthur H. Holmgren, L. R. Humphreys, H. B. Hunsaker, O. W. Israelsen, E. A. Jacobsen, Arthur C. Jacquot, David S. Jennings, George C. Jensen, Joseph R. Jensen, Ernest C. Jeppson, Lewis W. Jones, Harold R. Kepner, Jessop B. Lowe.

David E. Madsen, Sherwin Masser, C. E. McClellan, Fred F. (Continued on page Eight)

New Professor

Dr. Jessop B. Lowe Comes to U S A C

Dr. Jessop B. Lowe, former assistant game technician for the Illinois State Natural History Survey, has been appointed assistant professor of wildlife management Utah State Agricultural college, officials have announced. He succeeds George Kilker who has been extended a year's sabbatical leave from the college faculty.

Graduating from USAC with a Bachelor of Science degree in forestry in 1937, Dr. Lowe was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He obtained a Master of Science degree in economic zoology from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, in 1939 and in 1941 completed studies for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in wildlife management.

During the past two years Dr. Lowe has been employed as assistant game technician by the Illinois state natural history survey at Urbana, Illinois. In this organization he was in the experimental areas section assigned to waterfowl and other natural resources investigation along the Illinois river. Population studies involving census, banding and analysis of hunters' success were stressed throughout his work aiming directly at improvement of the hunting conditions.

A former resident of Providence Dr. Lowe will assume teaching duties when fall quarter begins September 27.

County School Board Meets

Several Contracts Approved Thursday

Several contracts were approved and a hot lunch program discussed Thursday night at the semi-monthly meeting of the Cache county school board. Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride reported today.

The board approved the policy of the hot lunch program as outlined by the various Parent-Teachers associations who will sponsor it in 14 of the district's schools, he announced. State and federal funds will be available for continuation of the project but direct responsibility for the program will be on the PTA. Many of these organizations now are participating in a summer canning program to have fruits and vegetables for lunches.

The board approved contracts for 11 private drivers in the transportation system and the opening schedule after a conference with UIC railroad officials.

A contract was awarded to Byron Snow as bus driver from the Nibley district to South Cache high school. He replaces Glen Mauchley who has entered the armed forces.

Teaching contracts also were issued to Leo Rollison at Lewiston Junior high school and Rulon Rose at Paradise. Miss Margaret Hendry was reappointed cook at South Cache high school.

Superintendent Kirkbride reported preparations are progressing satisfactorily for the school opening set for September 6. Buildings have been renovated and cleaning up work is being done.

80th Birthday

Family Plans Reunion Honoring Trenton Man

Hans Christian Hansen of Trenton, oldest living member of his family, will be honored Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday at a family reunion at the Girls' camp in Logan canyon in observance of his eightieth birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to the affair.

Mr. Hansen was born in Plain City in Weber county on August 14, 1863. He lived there until the family moved to Trenton in 1912 and onto the farm he had homesteaded in 1899.

He developed the first artesian well in the county and was a farmer in Trenton for many years. He served as superintendent of the Weber county infirmary from 1906 to 1910 and was road supervisor in Plain city for ten years. He has been an active member of the church throughout his life.

On December 21, 1882 he married Rebecca Jane Bingham in the old Salt Lake Endowment house. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen have eight sons and daughters still living, Mrs. Edna Robson, Ray S. Hansen and Mrs. Neta Benson of Trenton, Mr. L. C. Hansen and Mrs. Thelma Hansen of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Martha Thompson of Plain City, Mrs. Edith Peck of South Weber and Earl Hansen of Reno, Nevada. They have 42 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren.

County Tax Levy Drops

Commissioners OK 9.50 Mill Assessment

The Cache county commissioners have approved a 1943 tax levy for the county of 9.50 mills, .5 of a mill under the 1942 levy, Clerk Newell J. Crookston reported today.

Though the total levy will be slightly smaller than last year's, decreases in four departments were almost offset by a new .60 mill deficiency levy. The year-to-year deficiency levy was authorized by the last state legislature in lieu of requested authority to increase the general fund levy, commissioners explained. The new levy in Cache county is expected to provide revenue to pay an overdraft of about \$13,000 on the 1942 general fund.

County levy for the Logan-Cache airport was decreased to .50 mills this year from last year's .90 mills because the county airport budget has been reduced this year from \$20,000 to \$10,000, Clerk N. J. Crookston explained.

The county levy for the Logan-Cache fire department was decreased to .60 mills from last year's .70 mills because a surplus has been built up in the budget. The county library levy was reduced from .20 mills to .10 mills this year for the same reason. Levy for the county fair, discontinued last year and this year but expected to be staged next year, was decreased from .20 mills to .10 mills. Funds accumulated in the fair budget are expected to provide for maintenance expenses and also contribute to next year's fair.

All other departmental levies for 1943 remain at the 1942 figures, as follows: General fund, 1.80 mills; poor, .30 mills; hospitalization, .30 mills; public welfare, 3.00 mills; county roads, 1.75 mills, and county agricultural agent, .50 mills.

Cover County Ceiling Prices

Control Extended To Entire District

After August 15th, community ceiling prices for hundreds of items that go into housewives' market baskets will be effective in practically the entire state of Utah, according to H. Grant Ivins, OPA state director.

OPA has now extended community ceilings, Mr. Ivins said, to cover about 99 per cent of Utah's area and population, beginning next Sunday.

Only a few remote and sparsely settled sections in the extreme northern, western, and southeastern parts of the state remain uncovered. In these very few localities costs to consumers of market basket items will still be controlled by other OPA price regulations, although no specific dollars-and-cents maximums have been established there.

All points of Cache county will be covered by the new price ceilings, and all will be the same which means that the purchase price of an article should be the same in all stores of the same class in all towns in the county. Mr. Ivins pointed out that community ceilings are not roll back prices but are built upon calculations of specific dollars-and-cents maximums and that a retailer in any classification may charge his particular customers per pound, can, or package any one of the limited items.

A retailer may charge less but never legally more than the ceiling price on any item. This may explain the discrepancies on ar-

Draft Takes 31 From Cache

September Call Will be Heavy

Thirty-one Cache county men, comprising the August draft call from Cache county, who will leave soon for armed service were listed today by the local selective service board.

More than 50 men reported at the induction center in Salt Lake City last week for examination but 19 were rejected, draft officials reported. Some of those accepted already have left for training and others will leave in about two weeks.

According to a statement issued recently by N. D. Salsbury, chairman of the board, more than 90 men will be sought from this county next month in one of the heaviest calls to date.

Names of those who have been inducted are as follows:

LOGAN: Lonzo S. Wheeler, Dale H. Petersen, Glen M. Hemsley, Dennis J. Alder, Leonard E. James, Samuel Grant Stevenson and Soren M. Poulsen, army; Clifford C. Sorensen, Moroni Albert Schwab, Floyd Wilford Stetler and John Edward Rush, navy; Harold Lewis Robinson and Francis S. Brown, marine corps.

HYRUM: Jay D. Baxter and Clark L. Petersen, army; Dennis B. Clawson, navy.

LEWISTON: Angus H. Hyer and William G. Weaver, army; Reese Ransom, navy.

RICHMOND: Arthur V. Smith and Ellis A. Stoker, army; James Kenneth Webb, coast guard.

BENSON: Norman A. Ricks, army.

PARADISE: Kenneth B. Bailey, Ernest C. Johnson and Odell P. Miles, army.

COLLEGE: Melvin S. Zolkneger, army.

NEWTON: Reginald Junior Saunders, navy.

NIBLEY: Omer N. Chugg, navy. SMITHFIELD: Farrell W. Hilliard, navy.

NORTH LOGAN: Gilbert H. Kemp, marine corps.

Examinations

School Children Should See Physicians

A plea to have all Cache county school children in the first, fourth and seventh grades receive a physical examination before school opens was made today by officials of the Public Health Nursing division.

Cost of this examination, to be given by family physician, is \$1 and includes immunization against diphtheria and smallpox at no extra cost, they explained.

"This program gives the parents an opportunity of discussing their child's health problem with the physician," school officials said, "and we feel that continuous health supervision is essential in order that beginning physical defects may be recognized and steps taken for their correction. By following the advice of the physician, parents assume the responsibility for their part in building future good health for their children."

If you have a child in any of the mentioned grades and have not received a letter or medical blank regarding this examination, you may obtain one by calling at the Public Health Nursing office, 124 South Main street.

CAP to Enlist

The Logan civil air patrol squadron has been assigned by the army air corps to help enlist aviation cadets for the air corps, Lieutenant Kenneth Longhurst, squadron commander, and J. W. Wallentine, squadron intelligence officer, reported Wednesday.

Orders for the assignment, first major one since the CAP was transferred from the office of civilian defense to the air corps, came from Major Joe Bergin of Salt Lake City, state wing commander.

Lieutenant Edwin L. Peterson public relations officer for the air corps detachment at Utah State Agricultural college, is cooperating in the program of enlisting men from 18 to 28 years of age.

Also handling applications and information on the program are Thomas F. Green, Franklin D. Richards, Dean Knudson, Norman I. Parson, Bert V. Allen, Lieutenant Longhurst and Mr. Wallentine of Logan; Dr. G. S. Francis of Wellsville, and Lynn Miller of Hyrum.

(Continued on page Eight)

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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

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A GOOD WELFARE REPORT

A report issued yesterday by the State Welfare commission shows a saving during the last year of \$1,165,601.00 over the previous year. There were decreases in practically all the departments including the administrative department. That is good news for ever since the welfare department has been in operation charges have been that the overhead expense was too great and that if that cost was cut down it would provide a more equitable assistance for the needy. Of course we do not know the reason for the administrative savings but it is quite likely that duplication of work among the case workers has been eliminated and that the continuous investigations of the recipient of assistance has been changed so that less frequent calls are necessary.

The exceptions to the decrease are found in the old age assistance and child welfare. In each of these divisions there was an increase in expenditures. And why should there not be? The old and the young must be looked after. They must be looked after with sufficient to make for happiness and health because they are unable to provide for themselves.

Another desirable things about the report is that aid to employables has been materially decreased. It rather proves false the statement so often made that many of the unemployed are lazy and will not work. We are quite sure there are a few in that class but the majority of men will work if they can find work and if they are physically able.

A partial detailed report follows:

"The proportion of the total expenditures going into payments of old-age assistance increased significantly," the report said, "rising from 52.2 per cent for the fiscal year ending June, 1942 to 62.3 per cent in the last fiscal year. Proportionate share of the other programs in total expenditures declined. Aid to dependent children from 22.7 per cent to 18.3 per cent; aid to unemployables from 9.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent; aid to employables from 4.9 per cent to .7 per cent.

"Although individual payments were substantially higher in June, 1943 than last year, reflective of increases in cost of living, the number of recipients continued to decline. In June this year 15,780 different households, including 31,090 persons, received payments totaling slightly over \$600,000. Last year 19,027 households with 41,478 persons were paid \$652,240. Recipients of old-age assistance dropped in number from 14,569 in June last year to 13,780 in June this year. At the same time payments rose from \$394,400 to \$482,500.

"Families receiving aid to dependent children numbered 3489 in June last year and payments totaled \$161,200. In June, 1943 only 2063 families were dependent upon aid to dependent children payments totaling \$106,800. Unemployable cases receiving public assistance numbered 2479 in June, 1942 and benefited from payments totaling \$66,800, compared to 1658 cases in June this year and payments aggregating \$49,800. A total of 345 employable cases received payments amounting to \$10,100 in June last year. By June, 1943 only 68 cases were on the public assistance rolls and payments amounted to \$8,400."

Expenditures by categories in the last fiscal year, with comparable figures of the previous year in parentheses, were as follows:

Old-age assistance \$4,921,297 (\$4,723,569); dependent children \$1,442,418 (\$2,056,533); needy blind \$51,584 (\$57,366); aid to unemployables \$658,814 (\$844,378); aid to employables \$52,698 (\$445,460); foster care \$102,624 (\$109,322); adult care in institutions \$29,617 (\$29,785); transient aid \$5,232 (\$18,779); sight conservation \$23,806 (\$29,958); burials \$19,025 (\$25,368); child welfare services \$41,868 (\$41,003); other expenses \$38,999 (\$143,522); administration \$496,339 (\$534,879).

It Is Our Task

BY RUTH TAYLOR

We who have boasted like the Pharisee of old—"I thank Thee, Lord, that I am not as other men," have had a rude awakening in the mob attacks and riots that have sprung up like poison weeds in various parts of the country. We thought it couldn't happen here, that we were too well balanced, too secure in our own freedoms for prejudice and hatred to flare beyond the bounds of talk. We underestimated the greatness of the tensions of war. We overestimated our own strength of character. We forgot how we had permitted it to be sapped by group thinking, stirred up by subtle propaganda, undermined by careless criticism, obscured by suspicion. Our faith in democracy is now being tested. We who have prated of freedom have to decide whether we fear freedom for others. It makes no difference whether the recent troubles were the work of enemy saboteurs, or of groups within our own country. It makes

no difference on whose side the mistakes were. If the other side makes mistakes, so do we. And it is more important for us to humbly acknowledge our own errors than to spend our time criticizing those of the other side. We must apply democracy to all groups within our country if we are to get that democracy for ourselves. We must champion the rights of all people to fair treatment if we expect fair treatment for ourselves. We must stand up for the rights of ALL, if there are to be rights for any. The responsibility as always, lies with the majority. There is no real minority problem—it is always the problem of the majority. This does not mean that the majority must coddle the minority—far from it. But, as the stronger power, the majority is charged with enforcing the laws which it has made, and with such fair and equal treatment to all minorities within its ranks, that there is no room for resentment from those minorities. To serve our own best interests,

we must follow the course of right. There is nothing that can endure that is built on unfair treatment. And the remedy for what has happened begins in and with ourselves. We must set a seal upon our own lips, we must watch our own actions—that none of the hatreds of the world we are fighting be permitted to devastate our own fair land of freedom. Not only abroad must we defend the defenseless. Not only abroad must we succor the weak. Here as well as abroad must we shackle injustice, Greed and Hatred that peace may come again and the American way of life, which is democracy, prevail.

A Prayer on Every Star

"Good-bye, my dear," my wife had said, That day I left my home; My love goes with you everywhere No matter where you roam; On land or sea, on train or ship, On mountain peak or plain; In happy days or loneliness, In laughter, joy or pain, "Good-bye, my dear," she said it so, with tenderness and love; "Each night whatever stars may shine In Gods clear sky above, Remember I am watching them And you may watch them too; The same white stars that shine on me, Those same shall shine on you." "Good-bye, my dear, and when you Look into those star lit skies We both shall see the self same Stars, with loving lonely eyes; And I shall file a prayer for you. Whatever ships you sail, Whatever sea, whatever land, My love shall never fail." "Good-bye, my dear," my wife had said, through misty, tear dimmed eyes; "I'll hang a prayer on every star That shines in God's blue skies." So when I watch the stars by night Her words come back to me And I can feel her love and care On foreign land and sea. "Good-bye, my dear," what tender words; How filled with love and light. They warm my heart and hush my fears As I stand watch by day and night. And so, a few thousand miles away From home is not so far Because I know my dear wife hangs A prayer on every star.

Nibley

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Eliason had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Andrews of Logan spent Sunday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ames. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Swenson and family of Ogden spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Delton Morgan spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Anderson and children of Logan spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beutler and children of North Logan spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rasmussen. Mrs. Thelma Jacobson spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolfson. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Anderson and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Leishman and family spent Sunday in Blacksmith Fork canyon. A number of the boy Scouts of the ward left Sunday for

Newton

Miss Emelia Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson of Newton was united in marriage to Victor Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schofield of Salt Lake City, Saturday evening, August 7 at 9:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents with Bishop Le Roy Salisbury officiating. The living room where the ceremony took place was decorated with cut flowers and lighted tapers. Clive Hansen, brother of the bride was best man and Mrs. Clive Hansen matron of honor. Following the ceremony a delicious luncheon was served to the two immediate families and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen, Mrs. Herman Schofield, Bishop and Mrs. Le Roy Salisbury, Mrs. Lana Summers, Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson, host and hostess. The bride wore a beautiful black crepe dress with gold braid trimmings and accessories to match. Following a short honeymoon trip the young couple will be at home to their many friends at 353 Rigby court Salt Lake City. Mrs. Lana Sumner, who has spent the past two weeks visiting with relatives and friends at Newton returned to her home in Idaho Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hansen, who have been vacationing in southern California spent the past week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, who have been caring for their children during their absence.

Loren Jenkins of Idaho Falls, but formerly of Newton, received a telegram from the war department that his son Eldon F. Jenkins, co-pilot on a bomber, has been missing in action over Hanover, Germany since July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodsell reports that their son Rodger, who has been stationed somewhere in North Africa, has been transferred to parts unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Smedley and daughter Clair Gunnell of Soda Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Green and daughter Sharon of College ward, were guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodsell Sunday.

The following ladies enjoyed an outing and lunch at Mack's park in Smithfield, Friday afternoon: Mrs. Wilma Cooley, Charlotte Jenkins, Norma Alvis, Le Ora Jenkins, Aileen Barker, Edis Hansen and Opal Clarke.

Mrs. Sam Kaiser and four sons of Salt Lake City have spent the past week visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christensen, formed a swimming party to Logana Saturday evening.

The Amecla club met at the home of Mrs. Aileen Barker Friday the 6th where they enjoyed a game of bridge, prizes being won by Jennie Larsen, Mrs. Wilma Cooley. Mrs. Wilma Cooley, Mrs. Sara Anderson, Mrs. Aileen Barker and Edris Hansen were co-hostesses. Eight members were present.

Gordon Sutherland from the Bear Lake where they will spend a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Olson had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allen and family of Tremonton. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are missionary friends of Mrs. Olson.

Floyd Yeates of Magna spent the week end here at the home of his father Leo Yeates.

navy department at Fort Ord, Cal. is home on a 10 day furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutherland and relatives. Mrs. Hazel Rigby entertained Sunday honoring Mr. Sutherland, those present being Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutherland and daughter Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Christensen, Rayden Benson, Glen, Mark, Keith and Ida Marie and Kay Griffin and M. J. Benson.

Mrs. Lewis Smith spent the week end visiting friends and relatives at Brigham City, Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Mrs. Mary Christensen of Bannida, Idaho accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen of Grace to Newton Sunday to visit with Mrs. Ann Christensen and family, Miss Marie Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homer and two children of Salt Lake City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodsell received word from their son Rodger in North Africa, that he has been transferred to parts unknown.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodsell were Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Smedley and daughter Mrs. Clair Gunnell of Soda Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Green and daughter Sharon of College ward.

Mrs. Conrad Miller entertained at a lawn party Monday in honor of her son Murice's 7th birthday anniversary.

W. J. Barker was guest of honor at a dinner served by members of

his family Sunday, August 8 at Mack's park in Smithfield, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

WANT-ADS

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.
 SLEEPING ROOMS—79 West Center. Phone 1542J.
 FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wangsgaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 133.
 FOR SALE—Used Grain Cleaner, Grinder and Derrick Truck Wheels. Wood, Mendon.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMININE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women!
 Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean—for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge.
 Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend).
 It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes inexpensive!

LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk of 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 W. ROSCOE HESS, Deceased.

Creditors will present their claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of M. C. Harris, Cache Valley Bank Bldg., Logan, Utah, on or before the 31st day of October, 1943.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1943.

BLANCHE Z. HESS, Executrix of the estate of W. Roscoe Hess, deceased.

M. C. HARRIS, Attorney for executrix.

Dates of Publication: July 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1943.

Loans

\$10 to \$300
 Furniture, Autos
 Livestock
STATE LOAN COMPANY
 OF LOGAN

29 W. 1st North Phone 360

She Is Helping to Win the War



She is one of 5647 operators of the Mountain States Company who speed the calls of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, the calls of industry and of home defense agencies—in this arsenal and training ground of Victory in our mountain states.

The telephone operator, like workers in gun factories, shipyards, and munitions plants, wears no uniform. But, like them she has the satisfaction which comes from contributing to that greatest objective of all of us—winning the war.

And by her side are 1737 other telephone women in the mountain states—clerks, typists, cashiers, service representatives and 3337 men—all serving their country faithfully at their battle stations.



The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Two Days Only! **LOGAN** Fair Grounds
 Com. Tues. nite Aug. 17 2 & 8 P.M.
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CIRQUE

A CLEAN, PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE

INSTRUCTIVE! THRILLING! AMUSING! One Day Only!

AFTERNOON 3 P.M. EVENING 8 P.M. POPULAR PRICES. HONORABLE BY FREE SEAT.

F D A Announces School Lunches

Federal Funds Will Be Available

School lunches will be available this coming school year to approximately five million American school children—many of whom have mothers working in war plants—under a lunch program announced today by J. Worth Gutke, state supervisor of the Food Distribution administration in Utah.

The school lunch program was recently authorized by Congress, when it appropriated up to 50 million dollars to carry on the school lunch program during the coming year.

"The 1943-44 lunch program is aimed at protecting children's health, despite home life dislocations necessitated by war and shortage of some foods," Mr. Gutke said. "While federal funds will finance a substantial part of the program, lunch projects are basically a community undertaking, relying on local initiative, administration, and sponsorship."

Under the plan announced today the government will pay approximately 60 per cent of the food cost. The equipment, labor, and supervision must be furnished by sponsoring state and local agencies or civic groups. The program, combining school lunch and school milk projects, will be paid for by FDA at rates ranging from two to nine cents for each meal, depending on which of three types of meals is served.

"Local sponsors," Mr. Gutke said, "will organize the lunch programs, purchase the food from local merchants and farmers, and be reimbursed by FDA up to specified amounts—for the cost of the foods thus served. A wide variety of healthful products are on the 'reimbursable list', including fruits, vegetables, milk, and meat."

FDA officials pointed out that the program is not limited to low income children, because the lunch must be offered to all children in the schools adopting the plan. Though the national income is at an all-time high, many families still lack sufficient income to provide their children with adequate diets. High food prices and relative scarcity of certain important foods have increased these difficulties.

Any non-profit organization is eligible to be a sponsor of a school lunch program. This includes school boards, American Legion posts, religious schools, child care centers, parent-teacher associations, and similar civic and service groups. Sponsors sign an agreement with the Food Distribution administration which guarantees reimbursement at definite rates, provided the amount does not exceed the costs of the foods purchased and used.

Groups who wish to apply for federal aid under the school lunch program should address their requests to the nearest Food Distribution office. In Utah, Mr. J. Worth Gutke, the FDA supervisor, will handle the requests. His address is 324 Beneficial Life building, Salt Lake City.

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE

In states outside the Eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and State of registration.

SUGAR

Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid August 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

STOVES

Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for thirty days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nation-wide stove rationing plan will be in effect.

MEAT, ETC.

Red stamps T, U and V now valid, expire August 31; W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

Processed Foods: Blue stamps R, S and T became valid August 1 and remain valid thru September 30.

Hyrum

Nephi Bott of Logan was a business visitor in Hyrum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown of Promontory visited in Hyrum Sunday last.

Out of town guest who visited this week at the home of Mrs. Melinda Liljenquist included Mrs. Gertrude Petersen, Miss Lois Petersen, Miss Margaret Andersen and Miss Betty Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Platte Clark of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Evans of Malad, Idaho were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cantri Nielsen.

Mrs. Irene Brown is visiting in Salt Lake City at present as guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mark Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mecham and daughter Sharon of Los Angeles are visiting relatives and friends in Hyrum. They are house guests of their mother Mrs. Emma Liljenquist.

Mrs. Stella Bradley spent the weekend in McCammon, Idaho with her brother Nephi Orgill, who is seriously ill.

A fine baby boy arrived safely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Milles Friday last. There are now one daughter and four sons in the Miller family.

Mrs. Kenneth Curtis and baby girl have been removed from a Logan hospital to their home in Hyrum.

Mrs. H. E. Kellett and daughter Jean left Sunday for a vacation trip to Moroni, where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Nielsen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker of Logan, motored to Salt Lake City Tuesday where they spent the day on business and pleasure combined.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright were Ogden visitors Saturday last.

Mrs. Milton Benson is enjoying a two weeks vacation, visiting relatives at Fillmore and other state cities.

Mrs. Rose Jensen has returned from a pleasant visit in various parts of California.

Donald Bostock, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bostock was operated on for removal of tonsils Tuesday at the office of Dr. Burgess.

Mac Rose, the congenial meat cutter at R. B. Ellason store has accepted a position as salesman at Sears Roebuck Co.

James J. Faer, has returned from McCammon where he has spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vern Nielsen enjoyed a trip to Bear Lake, Sunday last, where they spent the day.

Mrs. Annie C. Larsen has returned from a pleasant trip to various Idaho cities where she visited with relatives and friends. At Thomas, Idaho, she was the guest of her brother, Will Christensen and family.

Arvil Andersen, young son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Andersen was operated on Wednesday for removal of tonsils at the office of Dr. Burgess.

Pocatello Valley Damaged

A severe hail storm reportedly did extensive damage to the ripened crops in Pocatello recently, where a large number of Hyrum people are dry farmers.

Miss Beverly Rose of Salt Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rose, is spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Allen. The guest of Miss Cora Gene Allen.

C. J. Christensen of Ogden visited over the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Helen Rose.

Mrs. Fern Darnley attended services Sunday evening at the Third ward. She is guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Wahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Christensen and family of Shelley, Idaho, were in attendance at the Third ward Sunday school. The family spent a few days at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ahnder, mother of Mrs. Christensen.

Spending their vacation with relatives and friends in Hyrum are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Richards and daughter. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Della Smith, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Smith. The couple is favorably known in our community.

Mrs. Paul Petersen and baby daughter have been removed from a Logan hospital to their home in Hyrum.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauritzen have leased the home of Mrs. Ruby Jensen, who has moved to Logan.

Mrs. Doyle Nielsen and baby son were removed from a Logan hospital to the home of her mother, Mrs. Maud Liljenquist on Tuesday. The Nielsen's are living in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Weldon Miller who has been ill for the past week is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wahlen of Salt Lake City spent last week vacationing in Hyrum, guests of their mother, Mrs. Nancy Wahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase J. Nielsen of Layton were Hyrum visitors Sunday last.

Mrs. Fred R. Pryor, formerly Miss Margaret Nielsen of Hyrum left the first of the month to join her husband who is stationed at Bend, Oregon, with the armed forces.

Mrs. Norma Harris of Logan spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Amos Larsen is improving the looks of his home with a covering of white paint.

Mrs. Karen Olsen of Hyrum has received word of the birth of her first grand child Pamela De Nae, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Birdsley, stationed at Columbia, South Carolina. Mrs. Birdsley was the former De Nae Olsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen of Salt Lake City.

Miss Jennie Olsen of Hyrum accompanied by her niece Miss Jean Olsen were week end visitors of relatives at Brigham City. Miss Jean Olsen is a student nurse at the Budge hospital at Logan.

The Hyrum plant of the California Packing Corporation is now operating at full capacity while the harvesting of 137 acres of beans goes on. About 125 women and 80

men are filling the two shifts and receiving from 65 cents to one dollar per hour wages.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Nielsen enjoyed a barbecue luncheon served to the group on the lawn at the Nielsen home Saturday evening. Out of town guests were Captain and Mrs. W. D. Nielsen and children Judy and Durrell II of Fort McArthur, California and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bott of Brigham. Twenty three were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller received news today of the birth of a fine granddaughter, born at Orting, Wisconsin to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bingham. The couple also have a son. Mrs. Bingham was formerly Miss Katherine Miller of Hyrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Liljenquist entertained at their home in Montpelier on Sunday for Mrs. H. F. Liljenquist, Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Liljenquist and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, all of Hyrum.

Captain and Mrs. W. D. Nielsen and family, accompanied by Mrs. Lorenzo Bott of Brigham, arrived in Utah Tuesday morning August 2nd. Mrs. Nielsen and family will remain in Brigham for an indefinite period. The Captain returned to Fort McArthur for duty Monday morning.

Mrs. Clara Raymond of Loan entertained at a dinner party at her home Monday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mecham and daughter Sharon of Los Angeles, and who are visiting in Hyrum. Besides the guests of honor, places at dinner were marked for Mrs. Emma Liljenquist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unsworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Petersen of Hyrum.

Mrs. Fred Miller was hostess at a delightfully arranged canyon party Sunday last. The party held in Logan canyon featured a delicious hot chicken dinner served to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris all of Logan, Fred Miller Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller. Following the dinner the afternoon was spent in social visiting.

In observance of her birthday anniversary, Sunday last, Mrs. Frank Gulbransen entertained at dinner and a social afternoon. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge and children Ilyn, Bob, Jo Ann and Neil Dodge of Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wilson are the happy parents of daughter born at the Cache Valley hospital August 6th. The couple also have a son.

The W. & R. Club were entertained on Friday last at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Monson who was hostess to the group. An evening of cards was enjoyed with score prizes awarded Phyllis Savage, Hilda Nielsen, Ruby Nielsen, and Sylvia Brown. A tasty luncheon was served the club members and one guest, Mrs. Lucille Miller.

Mrs. Leta Liljenquist entertained the members of the VV club at her home Thursday. The ev-

State Fair

Premium List Is Imposing for '43

The Utah State fair premium list, just off the press, shows an imposing array of specialists who will serve as judges in the major departments of the 1943 exposition, scheduled for September 4 to 9. Several of them are eminent Utahns and others are being brought from such distant states as Iowa and Kentucky. Included in the roster of exhibit judges are the following:

Beef cattle and draft horses, Kenneth C. Ikeler, superintendent of the U. S. range and livestock experiment station at Burns, Oregon; dairy cattle, E. N. Hansen, associate professor of dairy husbandry of Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; milking shorthorns, Ezra J. Feldsted, secretary-manager of the Ogden Livestock Show; light horses, Rulon S. Dixon of Salt Lake City; rabbits, Lewis S. J. Griffin, director of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association, Colorado Spring; swines, Harry H. Smith, extension animal husbandman, Colorado State Agricultural College; sheep, Alma C. Esplin, sheep and wool specialist, Utah State Agricultural College; poultry, B. F. Ricketts, licensed APA judge and owner of the Ricketts farm in Saneville, Ohio; pigeons, J. J. Kelfer, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Ikeler and Mr. Smith were both formerly on the faculty of the Utah State Agricultural college.

Any prospective exhibitor at the State Fair may secure a copy of the new premium list by writing to Sheldon R. Brewster, secretary-manager of the Utah State Fair association, Salt Lake City.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. David Astle and son Ernest are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrester at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Agnes Keller, Mrs. Weldon Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Preston, were dinner guests of Mrs. Font Zollinger Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Nye and son Roy of Paris, Idaho have spent the past week at the home of her father J. F. Astle.

Mr. and Mrs. Astle motored to Paris, Idaho Sunday to take the visitors to their home.

PHONE 44 TAXI 39 SOUTH MAIN

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

You want to keep your car

running of course

then eliminate non-essential

driving

under 35 -- share your

car -- save anti-

freeze for next winter

take special care of your

battery tires and

the car itself

and let us help keep your car

in Fighting Trim

Drive in at the sign of service



Utah Oil Refining Company Stations and Dealers in its Products

Thank You, Sir!

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS WASHINGTON 17 July 1943 Mr. George Gadsby, President, Utah Power and Light Company, Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Mr. Gadsby: The participation of the Utah Power and Light Company in the Utility War Time Aid Program is greatly appreciated by the Army. Your splendid cooperation has aided in the operation and maintenance of the many military establishments throughout the United States at a minimum of expense and use of critical materials. In making available to the armed forces your wealth of experience, resources, manpower and equipment, you are rendering a very fine contribution to the national war effort on the part of one of America's most vital war industries. For the Chief of Engineers: Very respectfully, R. C. HILDELL, Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Chief, Repairs and Utilities Branch, Construction Division.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

LOGAN CANYON MAGNIFICENT AND RICH Major Metals Mining Company A Cache County Enterprise Office, 40 West Center, Logan

Funerals and Obituaries

Valdemar Frank

Funeral services for Valdemar Frank, 73, lifelong resident of Logan who died suddenly Thursday night in a local hospital following a two-year illness...

Mr. Frank was born December 29, 1869 in Logan, son of Charles and Anna Kyser Frank. His home was about one mile south of Logan on the old state road...

On February 5, 1902 he married Ella Barbara Theurer in the Logan Temple.

Surviving are his widow, five of his 10 sons and daughters: Mrs. Erma Miller, Duane J. Frank, Mrs. Ada Chadaz, and Mrs. Marion Iverson of Tremonton...

Friends may call at the family home Sunday evening and Monday until time of the services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery under direction of the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.

Lael Lorenzo Petersen

Funeral services for Lael Lorenzo Petersen, 55, of Hyde Park who died in a local hospital Wednesday at 4 a.m. after long illness...

Mr. Petersen was found on the floor of his home in Hyde Park in a semi-conscious condition Saturday. Injuries on his face, chest and legs were diagnosed as burns, and officials theorized that he might have been struck by lightning.

Deputy Sheriffs Wesley G. Malmberg and Julian Bair reported that Mr. Petersen traveled from Logan to Hyde Park by train last Tuesday night and as relatives believed he was visiting with friends, he was not found at his home until Saturday.

Mr. Petersen was born on June 3, 1888 in Hyde Park, a son of Lorenzo and Eliza Bulls Petersen. He married Lizzie Jackson in the Logan Temple on February 10, 1909. She died six years ago.

For several years before his illness Mr. Petersen owned and operated a garage in Smithfield and worked as a mechanic in Logan. He was a member of the Cache stake quorum of Seventy and was active in church work.

Survivors include his parents of Hyde Park, two sons and a daughter, Lawrence J. Petersen of Salt Lake City, Raymond Petersen and Mrs. Alice Mitton of Wellsville; five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Willard Ballam of Redwood City, California; Sylvan and C.S. Petersen of Logan; Mrs. J. C. Hyer of Lewiston, and La Phene Petersen of Boise, Idaho, and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home of Lorenzo Petersen in Hyde Park this evening and Saturday until time of services. Burial in the Hyde Park cemetery will be directed by the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Named Denver Show Manager

John T. Caine III Accepts New Post

John T. Caine III, native of Logan and general superintendent of the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Ill., since 1923, has been named general manager of the Denver National Western Stock show, effective September 1, it was learned in Logan recently.

Mr. Caine, son of the late John T. Caine II, graduated from Utah State Agricultural college with a degree in animal husbandry in 1903 and two years later was awarded his master's degree in the same field from Iowa State college.

While at USAC he was active in debating and publications work and from 1906 to 1916 served as professor of animal husbandry at the college. For the following four years he was director of the Utah State Agricultural Extension service, maintaining headquarters in Logan.

During 1921 he was field manager for a condensed milk company, resigning at the end of that year to enter the commercial livestock field. In 1925 he went to Washington, D. C. as chairman of the Packers and Stockyard administration and in 1930 accepted a position with the Union Stockward and Transit company in Chicago.

Mrs. Caine is the former Jean Crookston of Logan. They have four children, John T. Caine IV, Robert P., Margaret Jean and William Serge.

Millville

Mrs. Jessie S. Harris of Salt Lake City returned home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harris.

Nils P. Olson spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Preston, Idaho.

Harold Nilson of Richmond who has been receiving training at Camp Swift, Texas, visited with relatives and friends during the past week.

North Logan

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burrell entertained Sunday at a family dinner party in honor of their son Herbert, who left Sunday evening for San Diego, Calif., for service with the U. S. navy. Members of the immediate family were included.

A shower honoring Mrs. Earl Larsen, recently married at Paris, Idaho was given by Mrs. Virginia King and Mrs. Violet Larsen at the King home Thursday evening. A plate lunch was served 40 guests. Lovely gifts were received by the bride. Mrs. Larsen was the former Elaine King of North Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Preston. Mr. Larsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larsen of Afton, Wyoming. The young couple are making their home at Grover, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilgen entertained at a family dinner party Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. John H. Teeples of Firth, Idaho who were recently married in the Logan LDS Temple. The immediate family were included.

Mrs. Karl Pehrson and small daughter of College ward is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pehrson.

Mrs. Nils P. Olson left on Saturday for Idaho, where she is visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Richard Harris and two sons spent the past week in Malad, Idaho, where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crowther.

Miss Loretta Jensen recently returned home after visiting several days with relatives in Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiel Jensen are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born at a local hospital on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Miss Virginia Jessop. Mr. Jensen is serving with the U. S. Marines, over seas.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. George Larson that their son Glen has arrived safely at Camp Walters, Texas, where he is receiving training with the U. S. armed forces. Glen left with the July draft.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson of Los Angeles have returned home after visiting with relatives. Mr. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Palmer, accompanied them to Los Angeles and will spend the month as guests of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington.

Ensign and Mrs. Earl E. Peterson of San Diego, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Peterson.

LOGAN COLD STORAGE ANNOUNCES THAT LOCKERS CAN BE OBTAINED

Providing applications are received and payments made immediately. War Production Board requires that ADVANCE Payments must be made for expansion or additional lockers, hence it is absolutely essential that you contract us no later than Saturday, August 14.

LOGAN COLD STORAGE

78 FEDERAL AVE.

Rules and Regulations—1943 Utah Deer Hunt

In accordance with instructions issued the State Fish and Game Commission by the Board of Big Game Control, 23,375 special deer permits to be distributed over the various hunting areas of the state. The permits have been distributed according to the need for deer removal on the various deer ranges.

RULES, REGULATIONS, FEES, SEASON, ETC.

Special deer hunting permits may be issued only to hunters who have obtained a regular Utah big game hunting license. This will include either a \$3.00 or \$4.00 resident big game license, or for non-residents, a \$20.00 big game hunting license, or \$25.00 combined hunting and fishing license. Fees shall be \$2.00 each for residents and non-resident hunters. Special buck deer permits for the Salt Lake and Uinta areas may be issued to resident hunters only.

Immediately thereafter. Each permit is a license permitting the taking on one animal only.

The regular deer season shall be for the period October 16-26, inclusive, as declared by law. This season will prevail on all open areas of the state for the taking of buck deer and all areas as described for the taking of antelope deer and buck deer by special permit not listed below under special season or closed areas.

APPLICATIONS FOR AND SALE OF PERMITS

Permits for the following areas will be issued by drawing the successful applicants from the total list of applications received; unsuccessful applicants will have their money refunded. Applications must contain name, address, district in which the permit is desired, and big game hunting license number. It shall be a misdemeanor to submit more than one application or to hold more than one permit on any of the drawing areas, except that one application may be submitted for a permit on a post season area in addition to the application for the regular season hunt.

Special seasons for the taking of buck and/or antelope deer as specified above are declared as follows: October 16-November 16: La Sal District (Oct. 16-Nov. 7 all that portion of the land in the northeast of the Green and Colorado rivers and south of Highway U. S. 40).

POST SEASON

November 1-December 5: Cache (Green Canyon District), Cache (Upper Blacksmith Fork District), Lost Creek, Clear Fork, Huntington, 12 Mile (see Oct. 16-26 above also), Ephraim, Fairview, Dixie (see Oct. 16-26 above also).

November 1-December 5: Cache (Green Canyon District), Cache (Upper Blacksmith Fork District), Lost Creek, Clear Fork, Huntington, 12 Mile (see Oct. 16-26 above also), Ephraim, Fairview, Dixie (see Oct. 16-26 above also).

OPENED AREAS

All excepting the Federal Bird Refuge which includes the land immediately adjacent to the Strawberry Reservoir.

November 1-December 5: Cache (Green Canyon District), Cache (Upper Blacksmith Fork District), Lost Creek, Clear Fork, Huntington, 12 Mile (see Oct. 16-26 above also), Ephraim, Fairview, Dixie (see Oct. 16-26 above also).

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Table with columns for Salt, Soda, Starch, Soup, Milk, Raisins and various food items like Flour, Fruit Jars, Vinegar, etc.

Table with columns for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Meats of Merit, and various household items like Tang, Purex, Sunbrite, etc.

DINNER HORN

LOCALS

In San Francisco—

Mrs. Lynn Skabelund and Mrs. Eugene Nelson are vacationing in San Francisco, California.

National Guard Mothers—

National Guard war mothers will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma C. Dunn, 63 West 6th South.

On Vacation—

Dr. Fred F. McKenzie and sons Frederick, Kauffman and Jon, are vacationing in Missouri. They expect to visit at Columbia and Fayette before returning next week.

Third Ward Day—

All women of the Third ward are urged to spend Tuesday working at the Cache regional storehouse.

Mothers Meet—

The mothers and wives of National Guard members from Logan will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma C. Dunn, 63 West Fourth South street.

First Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wilson announce the birth of their first daughter at a local hospital. The newcomer is greeted by a brother.

Birth Announced—

Word has been received in Logan of the birth in Salinas, Cal., of a daughter to Captain and Mrs. Charles P. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan is the former Kathryn Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore of Logan.

Club Slates Tour—

Members of the Logan Garden club will conduct their August meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the form of a tour of the O. A. Garff "Wayside Garden" at 55 East First South street. Mrs. H. M. Zollinger, president announces. Following the tour refreshments will be served.

Canyon Party—

Mrs. Fred Miller was hostess at a chicken dinner party last Sunday in Logan canyon. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, all of Logan, Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Jr.

Recovering—

George A. Villett, of Lewiston is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Returns Home—

Lynn Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, has returned home after serving during the past 26 months as a missionary in the Eastern states.

To Join Husband—

Mrs. Leland W. Palmer and son Woodrow, left Tuesday for Palm Beach, Florida where they will join Corporal Leland W. Palmer who is stationed at Camp Murphy. Mrs. Palmer is the former Ruth Sanders.

Daughter Arrives—

A daughter has arrived at a local hospital for Private and Mrs. Theil Jensen. Mrs. Jensen is the former Virginia Jessop and Private Jensen is serving overseas with the U. S. marine corps.

Recovering—

Mrs. J. W. Descamps of Malad, Idaho, is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Newsman Here—

Otis Peterson, former Logan newspaper man and now area assistant supervisor of the war relocation authority, was a business visitor Wednesday. Mr. Peterson, until recently, was director of the Salt Lake City office of war information.

Return Home—

Mrs. A. B. Olson and daughter Marian, have returned from a visit to Provo where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston G. Peterson.

Few Diseases—

The Utah State department of health report for the week ending August 6, showed only two cases of communicable disease in Logan. One was of whooping cough and the other of undulant fever. In the county there was one case of measles and another of undulant fever. Causes of the two fever cases as indicated by attending physicians indicated that the infection was acquired through the drinking of unpasteurized milk from cows infected with this disease. The one dark spot on the state's health picture was the reporting of six new cases of poliomyelitis.

On Vacation—

Miss Ruth Simpkins, an employe of the Degr-Brunson studio in Logan, left Wednesday for a two-week vacation. She will visit in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Logan Visitor—

Dr. Vera D. Greaves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Greaves of Logan is visiting her parents while on a short vacation from duties as nutrition specialist with the University of California Agricultural Extension service. Her headquarters are in Berkeley, Cal.

Attends Convention—

Logan City Fire Chief C. W. Rapp is attending a convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs being held in Chicago, Illinois.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to La Mar Argyle, 18 and Melba Passey, 17 both of Randolph; to Chester Raymond Irvin, 33 and Mildred Wennergren, 28 both of Logan.

Here from Chicago—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter of Chicago, Illinois are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Porter and at the home of Professor and Mrs. Byron Alder, Mrs. Porter is the former Dorothy Alder.

Hyde Park

The members of the Chicago club entertained their husbands at their annual summer party at Willow park Monday evening. A hot supper was served at one long table followed by an evening of softball and a program around a bonfire. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lek Balls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gittens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Suel Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daines, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perkes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, and Mrs. Phebe Reeder. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orson Perkes of Wellsville, Mrs. Gladys Jensen of Logan and Mrs. Inez Ivory of Fountain Green. In charge of the party arrangements were Mrs. Ordis Perkes and Mrs. Mae Lee. Roland Perkes, second class seaman is spending a fifteen day



CIRCUS CLOWN IMPERSONATORS

A company of clever clowns will inject much comedy in the two hour performance of Dalley Bros. Circus in Logan Tuesday night, August 17th and Wednesday, August 18th at the Fair grounds.

furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkes. He is stationed at Farragut, Idaho.

Mrs. George Lamb entertained at a family dinner Sunday at her home in honor of her husband, who was observing his 70th birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin Lamb and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luchereni and family of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lamb and family, George Grant and Miss Kathleen Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duce of Basalt, Idaho were visiting relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lothaire Grant and son Robert returned to their home in Fairfield, Iowa Saturday. They have spent two weeks visiting at the home of George Grant. Miss Kathleen Grant has returned from Los Angeles where she has spent two months visiting with Miss Jessie Seamons. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller had as their house guests during the past week Mrs. J. W. Hedden of

Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Carver of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balls of Los Angeles were visiting relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jensen welcomed a baby girl at the Cache Valley hospital Friday, August 6. The new arrival is greeted by two sisters.

Owen Waite suffered a painful injury Thursday when a pitchfork accidentally stabbed him in the cheek. Five stitches were required to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seamons spent Sunday in Salt Lake City visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Miller and family of Provo are spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lee.

Corporal Delmar Matkin spent Sunday visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matkin. Corporal Matkin was accompanied by Corporal Bud Chandler of Detroit, Michigan and Corporal Emmett Jones of

Richmond, Va. The boys just graduated from an airplane mechanics course at the Lockhead Vega service school at Burbank, California. They are stationed at Camp Kearns temporarily awaiting an assignment to a gunner's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Hilda Lauritzen spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Scott at Richmond.

Mrs. Leo Perkes was observing her birthday anniversary Sunday. The following guests were present: Mrs. Eliza Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Oriel Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waite.

Mrs. John E. Lee and Mrs. Vernal Seamons spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Reeder in Smithfield.

Elder Blayne Hawkes, who recently returned from an L.D.S. mission in northern California, was the speaker in meeting Sun-

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ALL-LEATHER FOOTWEAR

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JESSEN'S

SPECIAL ON LADIES'

RAYON HOSE

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65c Value 49c

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START THEM OFF TO SCHOOL RIGHT!

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FLOUR

Golden Loaf Put away \$1.63
 your winter flour now

VEGETABLES	Bunch	5¢
CORN	Roasting Ears Dozen	35¢
TOMATOES	Utah's 2 lbs.	25¢
POTATOES	10 Pounds	29¢

MEATS

HAMBURGER	Fresh ground beef Pound	28¢
LAMB STEW	Spring lamb Pound	15¢
FRANKS	Large fresh Pound	28¢
BACON	Sliced Pound package	23¢
LARD	Home Rendered 2 Pounds	39¢

For This Recipe You'll Need

IRRADIATED SEGO MILK
 3 cans 31¢

MACARONI or Spaghetti 3 Pounds 25¢
EGGS Fresh Large, Grade B. Dozen 42¢
CHEESE Medium Nippy, Pound 35¢

MARY LEE TAYLOR'S WARTIME RECIPE

Creamy Potato Salad
 No red or blue stamps required for this recipe.

4 medium-sized, un-peeled potatoes (1 1/2 lbs.)
 3 cups boiling water
 2 1/2 tablespoons finely cut onion
 2 tablespoons meat drippings, ham or bacon fat
 1/4 cup vinegar
 4 teaspoons water
 2 tablespoons sugar (1 1/2 lbs.)
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 Few grains pepper
 1 cup shredded, raw carrots
 1/4 cup diced, sweet pickles
 1/2 cup Sego Milk

Cover and cook potatoes in boiling water until tender. Drain and cool. Cook onion slowly for 5 minutes in meat drippings. Add vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling. Let stand in warm place. Remove skins from potatoes. Cut into thin slices. Put potatoes in bowl with shredded carrots and diced pickles. Pour vinegar mixture over vegetables and mix lightly. Then add milk and mix gently until vegetables and dressing are well blended. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Neighbors Unite To Save Harvest In Ogden, Utah

Socialites and Students Join Business Men in The Fields.

'We'll save the crops for victory.' This is the slogan that today unites the community of Ogden, Utah, in a common aim.

Faced with a labor scarcity which the government authority recently characterized as "the most acute in the country," the people of Ogden have banded together to assure preservation of its 1943 harvests for use of the armed forces, the Allies and civilians behind the lines.

Four large military installations, which require thousands of civilian workers are the primary factors in the shortage of workers needed to harvest and process the 80,000 acres of foodstuffs in this area. Therefore, the usual army of workers needed in the fields, the can-making factories and the canneries will not answer "Present" this year.

Where, then, does Ogden expect to recruit its 1943 Crop Corps to "Save-The-Crops-For-Victory"?

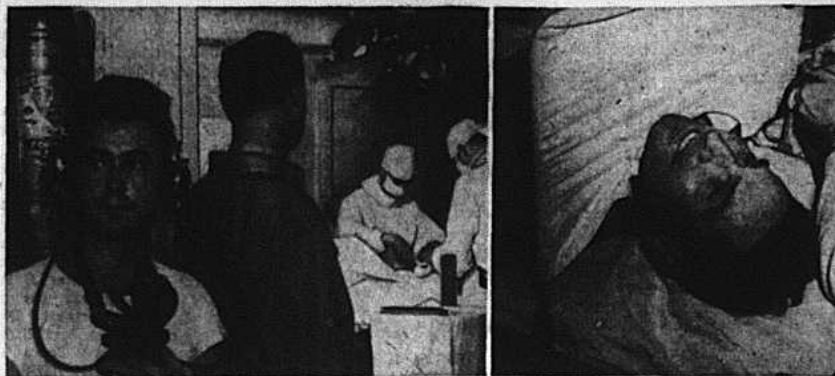
The answer lies in the spirit of a city united to do a wartime job with all its community heart and every ounce of its available community manpower and womanpower.

From the president of the Chamber of Commerce down to high school freshmen, Ogdenites are mobilizing their own Crop Corps to work side by side with the United States Employment service in what probably is the greatest job they ever have attempted.

This year, the army of harvest workers is being recruited among society women, lawyers, bankers, business men, and white collar employees to whom work in a factory is as foreign as orange-picking to an Eskimo. High school students will pitch in and even young children will help harvest the smaller fruits.

Charged with the responsibility of labor-recruiting in this area, the U. S. Employment service has sent out thousands of blanks to members of women's, civic, fraternal and pa-

Surgery at Sea Aboard an Army Transport; Doctor Operates Twice, Then Is Operated On



Modern equipment, sanitary conditions and the exercise of constant surveillance to keep patients cool despite tropic temperatures, have made surgical operations aboard United States troop transports as safe as though they were performed in a modern hospital ashore. Five operations within 48 hours were recently performed on one craft carrying troops to the South Pacific. Dr. Alexander S. Angel, lieutenant (MC) USN, performed one appendectomy, assisted in another, and became the patient in a third. Left: Lieutenant Angel operates while a friend of the patient watches and a seaman keeps in contact with the bridge—ready to sound the alarm in case of an emergency. Right: Lieutenant Angel gamely accepting the irony of his situation, relaxes on the operating table for a preliminary examination before having his own appendix successfully removed.

triotic organizations, urging them to volunteer leisure-time hours to save the harvest. The response to these work-pledges has been more than heartening, according to Robert Shelby, manager of the employment office here.

To spur friendly rivalry among civic clubs, the American Can company here has offered a trophy to the civic club which rolls up the greatest number of man hours in the can-making and canning plants on the basis of membership.

Heads of women's organizations have appealed to their memberships to devote as much of their leisure-time as possible to helping to turn out the millions of cans needed for packaging the foodstuffs and then helping to process them.

Thus, before the first snow flies this community of normally 41,000 people expects to have contributed to the nation's food supplies approximately 4,620,000 cases of canned fruits and vegetables.



Three Ogden, Utah, women who helped with the cherry canning.

America In Action

TRAINING OF OFFICERS

Ivy, the figurative kind that is supposed to grow on the walls of the ancient seats of academic learning is beginning to cover the buildings at Miami Beach, Fla., where the army air forces technical training command established its school for administrative officers in February, 1941.

The whole-story of the Miami Beach schools—the Officer Training school and the Officer Candidate school—is almost incredible. In

peacetime officer-training is a hard, exacting business. In wartime, when the need for officers is acute, the training course must necessarily be tougher.

The students enrolled in the Officer Training school are commissioned directly from civilian life, all of them over 30 and many of them in their forties.

In six weeks these specialists take a stiff refresher course which covers more than a score of subjects.

"Student Officers" (official designation of the commissioned officers during their stay at O.T.S.) arise at 5:30 a. m., rush through five academic classes of one hour each, have two hours of athletics and physical conditioning in the morning and two hours of close order infantry drill and military formation in the late afternoon. They must be in their rooms or study halls not later than 8 p. m. and lights out at 11 p. m. Since Miami is in a strict blackout area that means darkened windows.

The Officer Candidate school is conducted on a somewhat similar line to the Officer Training school except that the course lasts 12 weeks and is for younger men (under 30) who have served in the ranks and qualified for the school on the basis of outstanding records and high grades made in the General Classification test. The schedule for the officer candidates is even more demanding than for student officers in the O.T.S. Academic training, made as stiff as only the army knows how to make it, consumes some 300 hours during the three months in Miami Beach.

As one of the high-ranking administrators of the O.C.S. has said: "Our purpose is to make this school one that will require real courage to enter, and one that will represent real achievement to complete."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Add quick glamour for evening with a lace topnot for your upswep hairdo! Two yards of three-inch black lace, gathered into a Choux, then centered with a jeweled button or a few sequins, is a lovely little confection for headline beauty!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

TELEFACT

THE U. S. ARMY (DEC. 31, 1943)

OVERSEAS

TRAINING OR ON DUTY AT HOME

AIR FORCES

GROUND FORCES & SERVICES OF SUPPLY

DEFENSE COMMAND

Each symbol represents 250,000 men

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT

National Recreation Association.

The party plan that you have been looking for—one for a general adult party with a dash of something different, but a party that may be used on everyday occasions. It might be called a Hodge Podge Party—a mixture of everything with plenty of fun thrown in for good measure!

Community Singing.

If this is a home party, distribute slips of paper in three colors. Let's use red, white and blue. All those drawing a red slip, form one circle, the whites another, and the blues a third. If there are more guests, or for a club group, the number of colored slips should be increased. Give each circle the title of a song, and have each group sing their selection separately. Award a box of marshmallows or some group prize to the guests in the circle who give the best rendition.

Character Delineation. A more, quiet novelty stunt used to break up the game routine is this. Provide paper and pencil to all guests and have them pencil their initials lightly on the backs of their papers. Then ask each person to draw the outline of his foot (with or without his shoe). When all are finished, the leader collects papers and distributes them again. Guests are asked to write a character description just from the appearance of the outline. Papers are then relayed to the original owners, and guests find out just what kind of people they really are!

Good Night, Ladies: (in couples)
Music: Old Song
Words:

Verse: Good night, ladies
Good night, ladies
Good night, ladies
We're going to leave you now
Chorus! Merrily we roll along
Roll along, roll along
Merrily we roll along
O'er the deep blue sea.

Formation: In couples, standing in large circle facing in. All join hands.

Action: Verse: Man bows to his partner (first line of verse).
Bows to lady on his left (second line of verse).

Turns to his partner (third line).
And turns to the lady on his left (fourth line).

Chorus: With this lady as his new partner, man stands with his back to the center of the circle, grasps both hands of his new partner and slides to his left (counterclockwise) around the circle to the end of the chorus. Form large circle. Repeat as long as desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

African Sideshow



A French Moroccan snake charmer holds a cobra by the neck with one hand and a rattler in the other. Opinions differ as to whether or not the snakes' poison sacs have been removed and even AEF soldiers who smashed the Axis hesitate to examine the snakes.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Ladies, the surest way to attract men to you is to be a good hostess. You need not pull out the best silver, and the heirloom china to achieve this—just make the man feel comfortable and above all make him feel important.

Give a few minutes' thought to your guests before they arrive and you've won the battle. Keep a notebook on likes and dislikes of the people you entertain. They will be flattered to see that you remember their preference in food and drink.

Never apologize when something goes wrong—be sure you can make good coffee, and above all—relax. The men will like the atmosphere you have created—and so will your women guests.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Making Gunpowder Dangerous; Yet Safer Than Taking a Bath

Making gunpowder has been called the most dangerous job in the world. Yet there is a higher percentage of accidents in home bathrooms than in plants where death to the Axis is cooked like macaroni. A glance at one plant in the southern Appalachian mountains will explain this paradox.

Every worker is carefully searched on entering the plant, which itself is separated into many units so that one unit can blow up without taking the others with it. A worker caught carrying a safety match inside the plant is suspended for two weeks. Anyone found with an ordinary kitchen match is dismissed. Hundreds of signs remind workers of how close they can be to eternity.

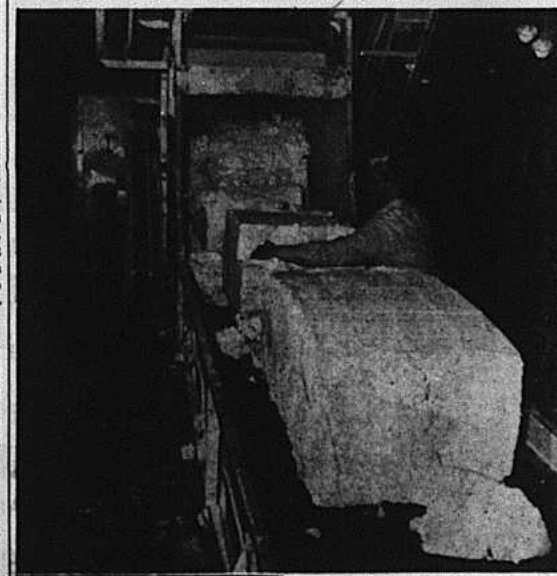
Here is made much of our smokeless powder which is the propellant that drives the shell containing the explosive.

This slide is not for recreational purposes. It is an emergency exit chute. There are several of these chutes throughout the plant spaced only a few yards apart. All can be reached by workers in a few seconds. A plant worker demonstrates a quick departure.



As no matches are allowed, the management provides an electric lighter in the one place smoking is allowed—the "bull pen."

Workers' shoes are made so that there is no danger of striking a spark. Soles and heels are glued on. Coveralls are fire-proofed.



The basic ingredient of smokeless powder is usually short-fibered cotton, or wood-pulp.

When cotton is used it is mixed with acids in the nitrator house. Then it flows like a stream of froth to the boiling tub house. In this form it is known as "nitro-cellulose slurry." After several more changes the cotton looks like macaroni. In the last process the strands of smokeless powder are snipped into various lengths for different caliber shells.

Above: Raw cotton at the start of its death dealing transformation. Left: Nearing the macaroni stage, the strands are forced through this press to get them even and smooth.

A ballistics technician is shown at right ready to fire a shell to test the projectile's velocity, hence the efficacy of the new powder. A wire, finer than a human hair, is stretched across the framework and another target, set a distance away, is also wired. The time shell takes to travel between the two targets is electrically recorded by the wires.



Australian Women Also Work On Home Front and in Militia

Women of Australia are matching those of the United States with home front and military activity. Left: Members of the Australian Women's Auxiliary Service, counterpart of America's WACs, are shown marching in formation during a review. Right: A dress designer in peacetime, Miss Connie Woodward of Weelbee, Australia, operates a horse cultivator as part of her war job. Many Australian women are working on farms to offset the manpower shortage.





See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has been inducted into the army and completed the first few weeks of his training at Fort Bragg. Before getting into the army, Hargrove advised selectees to "paint the town red." Once in, "the first three weeks are the hardest" so keep "an open mind." Hargrove has had plenty of trouble learning the fundamentals of army life and as a result has spent a good share of his time on KP duty. Classified as a cook he thinks it's good experience. His sergeant doesn't agree. Hargrove has learned a large portion of army slang and is about to enlighten the civilian on its score.

CHAPTER VI

When Junior comes home from camp on furlough or for the weekend, he probably will throw out his chest, pull his shoulders almost out of joint, and speak a sort of jargon entirely unintelligible to you. There is no cause for alarm; Junior is merely exaggerating to show off his familiarity with military life.

You will not be consoled by this knowledge when he begins speaking this unknown tongue. In order to understand some of his conversation, you might tear out this page and tuck it away in the drawer with your recipes and patterns.

Goldbricking is an Army term signifying in a word, loafing. In its strictest sense, it means avoiding your fair share of the work, thus making the load harder for the other boys. When Junior uses the term, however, it merely means hiding from the work in the first place or stretching an easy job out to make it last as long as possible.

Batting the breeze is the military equivalent of "bullshooting."

Police, as nearly as it can be explained, means "to clean up" or "to keep clean." Examples are kitchen police, or kaypee, canteen police, and police the area.

Fatigue duty is work that is not actual military training, but a part of the turnabout method of getting the dirty work done. Fatigue clothes are the blue denim worn for extra duty. Regular uniforms are called OD's, an abbreviation for "olive drab."

GI is short for "Government Issue." GI soap is the yellow laundry soap, a GI brush is a hard-bristle scrubbing brush, and a GI haircut is the regulation style which sacrifices two-thirds of Junior's way locks to cleanliness and sanitation.

The PX is the post exchange, or canteen, a co-operative enterprise which sells practically everything the soldier needs. Three times a month, canteen books of credit tickets may be obtained in denominations from one to five dollars. Ten per cent of the proceeds from these are returned to the battery fund, which is used to buy nonessentials for the battery.

The old man is the battery commander, who may also be referred to among yourselves as the BC or the skipper. The top kick is a first sergeant, the chief of the battery's noncommissioned officers.

Jawbone is an apt word meaning "credit." A Jawbone corporal is an acting corporal, who has neither the rating nor the pay of a corporal.

Over the hill is an artistic way of referring to unauthorized absence. This is another expression for AWOL.

Food is chow or mess. Stew is slum or slumgullion. Salt pork, which you rarely see in the Army,



"Over the hill is an artistic way of referring to unauthorized absence—AWOL."

is called lamb chop. "They lam it against the wall to get the salt out of it and then they chop it up into the beans."

To fall out, soldiers vacate the barracks quickly, before the sergeant gets really mad. To fall in, they take their places in ranks.

A yardbird is the lowest form of animal life in an Army camp. Under the common law, he is rated as one rank below a buck private. The yardbird, for this misdeed or that shortcoming, spends most of his time in menial labor about the battery area.

When Junior refers to a yardbird, you will notice, he is invariably speaking of someone else.

It was our afternoon off and we were lying around in our barracks, too lazy to dress for a movie or a trip to the Service Club. All of us were, that is, except Private Zuber. With an enthusiasm and energy foreign to a cook's afternoon off, Zuber was applying a blinding glaze to his shoes. This finished, he con-

nected an iron and began sharpening the creases in his trousers.

"Going somewhere, I take it," asked Private Clarkin, the Jersey milkman.

Private Zuber grinned happily, and nodded. He donned his fresh clothing, gave his necktie several unnecessary tugs, and combed his hair for the twelfth time.

Private McGlauffin, late of the Minneapolis bar, laid down his copy of the Bartender's Guide and sat up on his bunk. "Didn't you know?" he asked. "Zuber's girl's come down from Rochester. They're going riding."

"That's a fine thing," crowed Clarkin. "I haven't been for a spin since I've been here. Get your shoes on, Hargrove. And straighten your name plate, McGlauffin. We must make a good impression on our guest."

"You sure are a pleasant surprise, ma'am," Clarkin prattled on to the pretty girl in the front seat. "Fancy Ben Zuber even knowing anybody like you. You should see the homely looking things he brings to the dances here."

She smiled a polite thank-you at Clarkin and glanced sharply at Zuber. "I never could even get him to the dances at home," she said. "He wouldn't even look at the girls at all. Would you, dear?"

"No, ma'am," groaned the martyred Zuber, who spent almost all his evening hours writing letters to Rochester.

"Just to look at Ben," said McGlauffin, "you'd never think such a quiet-seeming boy could raise so much devil. It constantly amazes me."

Private Zuber's girl friend's smile was not so spontaneous this time, and there was a baleful gleam in her glance at poor Benjamin. "What have you been doing, dear?" she asked with terrible gentleness.

Private McGlauffin went on glibly. "Tell her about the time you got tight in Fayetteville and tried to take the policeman's hat away from him, Ben!"

The one-girl audience was shocked. Her expression, as she looked at Zuber, was one of anxiety and doubt.

Clarkin began again. "And the terrible fight he had that time—oooff!" McGlauffin gave him a hearty dig in the ribs. To make sure that it had registered and created sufficient horrible curiosity in the feminine mind, he repeated it.

Private Zuber, guiltless but helpless, drooped his shoulders further as the terrible ride continued. "Here's the Service Club, dear," he finally said. "Shall we go in and have something to drink?" He gave the three of us a pathetically beseeching glance.

"They don't sell lemon extract in there, Zuber," I suggested. Clarkin, McGlauffin and I exchanged looks that purported to show a hidden knowledge of another terrible paragraph in the collapse of the soul of Benjamin Zuber.

We sat at a table in the Service Club drinking the sodas our victim bought for us. Clarkin looked long at his glass of water.

"The sight of water," he remarked, "reminds me of what the sergeant was telling Ben last week about daily bathing."

McGlauffin took pity on the innocent Zuber, who was dying for a cause he knew not. "We'll have to be going. We have things to do and I imagine you two young people want to enjoy each other's company."

"Yes," said Zuber's fiancée slowly. "Ben and I have SO much to talk about." Private Zuber shuddered and his shoulders slumped tragically.

"We certainly have enjoyed the afternoon," crowed Clarkin. "Lovely time."

One of the first people I looked up when I went to Charlotte on leave was Ward Beecher Threatt, who writes a column of sorts for the Saturday edition of the Charlotte News. "Well, Hargrove," began the postcard philosopher, "how's the Army agreeing with you? I've been aching to find out what you've been doing." This was a subtle slam at my column.

"Well, all things considered—I began.

"Nothing like the Army," said Ward Beecher. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the time I spent in it. Nobody'd offer me a million anyway. Have you got a rating yet?" "Well—" I began again.

"Lord, did I have my ups and downs! Got all the way up to sergeant three times and was busted three times—for the good of the service." He paused to light another cigarette and I thought I saw an opening.

"Let me tell you about the trip over," I said. "We left the—"

"We started a crap game on the train," said Threatt, "and I had to wire home for money before I got to Rock Hill. Have you had a payday yet?"

"We'll have one—" I started.

"On that ocean voyage," he broke in. "I went for fourteen days without a cigarette. I followed one man all around the boat waiting for him to throw away a butt. Instead of throwing it on the deck, where I could have scooped it, he flung it over the

rail. I followed another and just when I thought he'd be ready to throw it away, I asked him for the butt. The son-of-a-gun told me he had three different kinds of colds—and he threw his cigarette over the side. He didn't have another, he said."

"We landed at Brest," he said, "and we had to walk up one of the longest darned hills I've ever seen before we could drop our suitcases. The Frenchmen swarmed around us, selling everything from steamer trunks to fine-toothed combs. Twenty of us boys pooled our pocket money to buy a pack of cigarettes for fifty cents. What are you going to spend your first pay on?"

"Oh, I suppose I'll—"

"First payday I had I went out and bought myself a pack of cigarettes and lay awake almost all night smoking them. Best cigarettes I ever tasted. By the way, how's the food at Fort Bragg?"

"I find it very—"

"Over in France we used to take our drinking water and swap it to the French for wine. It was a toss-up which tasted worse—our water or their wine. Ah, them was the days! Like your uniform?"

"I think it's very—"

"Nothing like the ones we wore. There were, in the hottest part of the summer, with these woolen

OD's, Russian high collars, wrap-around leggings, and all the works. How do you like my costume?"

"Well, confidentially—"

"This field cap ain't the one they issued to me. I lost that one and had to help myself to this one. I wouldn't tell you where I got it. I used to get into more potato-peeling work for not getting this collar fixed right, too. Looks right distinguished, doesn't it?"

I looked at the modernistic clock on Ward Beecher's parlor table. I took my eyes off it quickly, lest he tell me again about how he won it at the firemen's convention.

"Well, Ward," I said, jumping desperately into a gap in the conversation. "I've enjoyed talking to you about my life in the Army, but I have to get along uptown again. I've got—"

"Sure thing, fellow," said the man of letters; "it certainly is interesting to hear from a soldier in this army. I could listen to you for hours."

When a sergeant tells you that it's the little things in life that are important, he's not just saying it. A sergeant who impresses that one corny slice of homely philosophy upon a rookie's mind is giving him one of the most important lessons of his Army life.

The soldier has a thousand and one small things to remember in his everyday life. Most of these he forgets at least once before a non-com etches them vividly on his mind with kitchen duty.

At retreat, the afternoon inspection of the soldiers, I always check everything before I fall out for the oncoever. Are my shoes shined? Is my rifle cleaned and oiled? Is my name plate pinned straight over my left shirt pocket? Can I get by with this morning's shave? Do I need a haircut? Are all my pockets buttoned? When I make sure that everything is as it should be, I sigh with satisfaction and fall out.

The battery assembles in a neat, precise picture of mass formation. The battery commander orders the top kick to "Prepare the battery for inspection!" The top kick opens the ranks and the lines straighten out to perfection. From where I stand, everything looks perfect.

The battery commander begins his inspection. Until he gets almost to me, I feel almost smug to think that for once I've stood retreat and not fallen short somewhere. To back in my own perfection, I sneak a forbidden peek at my gun and uniform.

Then, to my horror, I see two shiny strands of stainless steel just below my belt—the chain on that daddled dollar watch! Your whole day can be spoiled by doodads such as that marring the neatness and simplicity of your uniform. Back to the kitchens, Dulcy!

There's one good thing, however, about forgetting to take off your nonkoshker watch chain for retreat, or to put on your leggings for reveille, or to straighten the shoes under your bunk! After the first time, you remember them!

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Shelters for Turkeys On Range Easily Built

Dead Birds Mean Large Loss of Scarce Grain

Range shelters for growing turkeys protect them against the weather, marauding animals, and to some extent from thieves, says the department of agriculture. By providing protection for their birds, turkey growers can make a two-way saving—the turkeys themselves and the feed they have consumed.

Whenever a turkey dies, there is a loss of a substantial quantity of feed, including protein feed, which is now more difficult to obtain than in normal times. A 16-week-old turkey weighing four pounds usually has eaten about nine pounds of feed; a bird 18 weeks old and weighing 13 pounds represents about 33 pounds of feed; and a turkey 30 weeks old and ready for market weighs about 26 pounds and has eaten about 85 pounds of feed. All these quantities of feed are in addition to what the turkeys get by foraging.

To help conserve investments of this kind, the department's engineers have designed several shelters that are both substantial and inexpensive. Some of the structures are



Turkeys on range may not develop into such handsome specimens unless protected when young.

readily portable; other heavier ones are intended for only occasional moving. They are adapted to the needs of flocks of various sizes, and all of them have proved satisfactory in actual use.

The plans include detailed drawings for the construction of feeders and roosts and the arrangement of yards. The general design of the shelters calls for tight roofs, with wire netting or slats on one or more sides, depending upon the climate. The capacity of each shelter is readily calculated from the roosting space by allowing 10 to 18 inches per bird, depending upon their size. The shelters are described and illustrated in Circular A.H.D. No. 48, "Plans for Turkey Range Shelters," available from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Uses of Rye

"The grain of poverty" is the name given to rye because it can be produced on poor soils which would not be suitable for wheat or corn. In this country, it is considered a minor grain because only one bushel of rye is grown for every ten of wheat. But in the northern countries of Europe where wheat does not grow well, rye fills the breadbasket. No one need pity the people who live on this bread since black bread and pumpernickel is much richer in protein than that made from refined white wheat flour.

Industrially, rye grain is important in the manufacture of distilled alcoholic beverages and ethyl alcohol. Ground rye and rye bran are marketed in stock feed. Rye straw is used somewhat in strawboard and straw hats.

The north central part of the United States and Pennsylvania produces most of the rye crop. From two to four million acres are grown annually. The price has varied from 81 cents to 35 cents a bushel, so that the annual farm income from rye also varies from 12 to 34 million dollars.

Potato Sprays

Apply either dust or spray when potatoes are 3 to 5 inches high. Repeat at 7- to 10-day intervals as long as the foliage remains green. Apply so leaves and stems are thoroughly covered throughout the growing season.

For dusting: Use copper-lime dust (1 part monohydrated copper sulphate, 1 part lead or calcium arsenate, 3 parts hydrated lime).

For spraying: Use 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture with lead arsenate.

Kathleen Norris Says: In Time of War Prepare for Peace

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"We had a family conference. We know this isn't going to last, and we face the fact, too, that one or more of our three beloved sailors may come home invalided, and that all three will like us better, when employment problems come, if we can be a help rather than burden to them."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

GET your affairs in order this year, if you can, and be able to look forward with perfect confidence to the years ahead.

That's the thing we all want. To feel sure of the future. The man or woman who can say, "Well, whatever comes, I'm fixed," is the man or woman to be envied. No matter whether his or her ambitions run to a modest little farm where a few apple trees, two dozen chickens and a cow will help to pay expenses, or to solid investments in bonds and stocks that will bring in a comfortable \$200 a month, or annuities, or rents, or whatever other form thrift and foresightedness suggest—there is no sensation in life more desirable than the one that insures a self-respecting, independent, comfortable old age.

But old age comes on fast. There aren't many years in which plans for it may be made. It has a way of arriving with shocking unexpectedness, and to many, many men and women the moment of its arrival is going to coincide with the conclusion of this war. When that time comes thousands of young men are going to come home to the America they have risked their lives to save, and we have solemnly promised each and every one of them a good job.

That means that thousands of women, now earning big money, and thousands of older men, who have perhaps abandoned their old familiar jobs to jump into war work, are going to be dropped from the payrolls. There is no other way.

Money Floods in New

Today Bill Brown may be making \$65 a week, instead of the old steady \$30 he made for so many years. Mother Brown is earning almost that, and Sally and Jane are being paid every week what they used to earn every month. Bob, Jane's husband, sends home fifty a month—it sums up to about a thousand dollars every 30 days—wealth that the Browns never anticipated in their wildest dreams.

And isn't it fun to spend money royally and recklessly when at last you have it to spend!

But also nobody knows better than those of us who remember the last war, that terrific and far-reaching changes follow a war. Inflation is an inevitable part of wars, and when things are sufficiently inflated they burst. War inflations burst when peace comes in sudden collapses of everything. Factories haven't started up yet; building is at a standstill; big salaries stop; unemployment grows and grows. Elderly women, now complacently making their hundreds a month, will be replaced everywhere by youth. These things are inevitable, to some extent.

Preparedness Will Soften Change.

Inevitable. But only to the extent we choose to permit them. If each and every one of us does her share to get ready for that time by sensible action now, we can minimize the effects of the change from all-out war to all-time peace, survive it with very little confusion and discomfort, and go on triumphantly into America's future—the brightest, the securest future any country has ever known in this world. Nothing can keep us from a position of tremendous power after this time of war, and as we have always used that power for good—for peace, for the prosperity of all our people instead of a few, for democracy and equality, we may believe that civi-

WARTIME THRIFT BRINGS PEACETIME SECURITY

We must not be extravagant merely because wartime conditions have made it possible for many of us to earn more money than ever before. We must be thrifty despite added income and plan for old age as well as the period of readjustment which will follow the war. Also, whenever possible, those at home should prepare to help our fighters when they return. That is Kathleen Norris' message this week. She includes a letter from a woman whose family is pooling its efforts so that when three sailors return they will have three farms as a homecoming present.

lization will take a long step forward.

Kate Marvin is one of the few women who sees this now. Every woman will see it in a year or two, but Kate is ahead of the rest. Here is a part of her letter:

"We didn't get into debt any more than most people, before the war," writes Kate. "But we did run niggling little bills; doctor and dentist were never caught up, grocery and milk bills accumulated. But we had three sons who seemed likely to help out some day and Dad and I rather spoiled our boys and our girl, and lived up fully to every cent of our income."

"Then came the war; all three boys into uniform long before Pearl Harbor, and Sister into uniform, too, as a riveter. Dad's pay was upped from about \$300 a month to some months—\$900, and I took a part-time job that netted \$125."

"Well, then we had a family conference. We know this isn't going to last, and we face the fact, too, that one or more of our three beloved sailors may come home invalided, and that all three of them will like us better, when employment problems come, if we can be a help rather than a burden to them. So we decided the house to Sister, and Sister puts \$100 a month into the debt on the house. The debt is owed to the government, which sent architects to us, and helped us turn our 14 big rooms into three apartments. They submitted plans, authorized the work, and they carry the loan. You see, we live in a coast town whose population has increased more than a hundred per cent since the war began, and living space is at a premium."

Buy Farms for Sons.

"Then Dad and I picked out three small farms that were going cheap because of labor shortage, and when our boys come home each one will be presented with an income-earning piece of property. These farms cost us an average of \$12,000 apiece; all three are somewhat rundown now, but in good farm neighborhoods and capable of real productivity. Our payments on them come to a little more than \$3,800 a year—they are already half cleared."

"This means that we live simply and cheaply. But we love it; the crampedness and dullness, the sacrificing and self-denial. We're living for the time when the boys come home, to take possession of their farms. We're living for the time when we can tell them that with two good tenants upstairs, and with our own earnings and savings, we needn't ever turn to them for help. They can marry, raise children, enjoy for long years the peace and freedom that they've helped win for us all."

NEWS ABOUT THOSE IN THE SERVICES



T. REX LOWE ... commissioned in the U. S. Navy.

T. Rex Lowe, former regional water facilities specialist for the U. S. department of Agriculture Farm Security administration, with headquarters in San Francisco, California has been commissioned a Lieutenant (jg) DV (S) in the U. S. Naval Reserve and will begin special training August 15 at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

Lieutenant Lowe is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural college with the class of 1934 where he was active in student affairs. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta Psi, and Alpha Zeta fraternities and was active in debating and as sports manager.

Mrs. Lowe, who was the former Mary Greaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greaves, and their son Richard, will remain in Logan for the present time.

Seaman Second Class Quinn Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olsen is home on a furlough after completing basic training at Farragut, Idaho.

Clifford Henry Poulsen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leroy Poulsen of Lewiston, soon will be a member of the engine room force on one of the Navy's warships. At present he is attending naval training school for machinist's mates on the campus of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. After completion of a 16-week course he will be eligible for a petty officer rating.

Private First Class Wayne W. Geary of Smithfield has graduated from a special training school at Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado and now is assigned to Barksdale Field, Louisiana according to word received by his parents.

Women Hold Circus Posts

Present chaotic conditions of the world have altered the routine and personnel of the circus just as with other concerns.

When Dailey Bros. Three Ring Circus exhibits in Logan Tuesday and Wednesday, August 17th and 18th the predominance of women around the aggregation will be very evident. Every executive position on the staff is now filled by an aggressive, capable woman. This is true from the general manager down to the most humble position. The purchasing agent, public relations representative, steward, chef, secretary and even the principal "spieler" of the side show is a very convincing talker.

In the circus ring the female sex has prevailed for several years, on all of the circuses. This for two reasons. The public prefers women and girls in the ring as they are more graceful and easier to look upon than the males. However, the circus manager prefers the feminine artist for a very different reason. She is ever ready to try out sensational new stunts. No matter how dangerous it may be, she is not only willing but eager to try out the new idea. Years ago when James A. Bailey wanted to produce the somersaulting automobile act with a passenger in the car, almost every woman and girl in the dressing room of the Barnum and Bailey Circus volunteered and begged to do the act. Not a man volunteered.

Referring to the "iron jaw act" where the performer is suspended from the peak of the tent by the teeth and spins around like a top, it is always a girl or woman that does the act. The men say they have too much sense. Every sensational act on the Dailey Bros. Circus, with one exception, is done by female performers.

"Clown alley" is the only place the ambitious feminine actor has flopped. Women simply cannot be clowns, although several have tried. In the large company of clowns with the Dailey Circus, there is not any female clown.



Golf Tourney Windup Sunday

Sergeant Moore Has Low Qualifying Score

Final details for the windup of the Logan Golf and Country club championship tournament were announced today by A. H. (Bun) John, member of the tournament committee in charge, as he listed pairings for the final rounds.

Matches must be played Saturday and Sunday over an 18-hole route, he said. Play is on a medal basis and the champion will be crowned Sunday afternoon.

Last year's champion, Jack Braunagel, now is serving in the U. S. army at Camp Roberts, Cal., and will not defend his title. Among the favorites are Sergeant Charles Moore, who had the best qualifying round, a 76; H. R. Pedersen, city champ, Dr. E. L. Hanson and Major Wallace M. Diehl.

As the tourney is open only to senior club members, Pete Randall, winner of the Logan Amateur tourney, will not be able to compete.

Flight pairings were announced as follows:

Championship flight — Sergeant Charles Moore, A. H. Johns, Everett Thorpe, and H. R. Pedersen; Bob Martin, Dr. E. L. Hanson, Glen Worthington and Major Wallace M. Diehl.

First Flight—T. S. Curtis, H. R. Hurren, Jack Taylor, Dr. C. C. Randall and Harvey Christensen.

Second Flight — Henry Squires, Grant Keaton, L. E. Nelson and Melvin B. Squires; John A. Larsen, Othello Hickman, E. G. Peterson and R. J. Larsen.

CEILING PRICES COVER COUNTY

(Continued from page One) ticles between two stores. Where one store wishes to use say tuna fish for a leader, he may charge anything less than the ceiling price as much as twenty cents per can. It does not mean that if his competitor across the street is charging ceiling price that he is in any violation.

Consumers may obtain the new ceiling price list for Cache county by writing to the community rationing board or by writing to the OPA state office at the Atlas building, Salt Lake City.

USAC LISTS DEANS, FACULTY

(Continued From Page One) McKenzie, Milton R. Merrill, A. J. Morris, Evan B. Murray, Chester J. Myers, Marion L. Nielson, Aaron Dewey, Edna Page, N. A. Pedersen, Parley E. Peterson, Don W. Pittman, Leonard H. Polbird, Wilford D. Porter, Frederick Preator, William B. Preston, H. Reuben Reynolds, Bert Lorin Richards, Moyle Q. Rice, Joel E. Ricks, E. L. Romney, Edwin A. Ross, Alice Senob, Esther L. Skeels, A. N. Sorensen, J. S. Stanford, Arvil L. Stark, Kenneth R. Stevens, L. A. Stoddard, D. A. Swenson, Joseph N. Symons, W. Preston Thomas, D. W. Thorne, V. H. Tingey, Una Vermillion, Wallace J. Vickers, E. B. Wahlgren, W. L. Wanlass, F. B. Wann, J. Stewart Williams, Ethelyn B. Wilcox, Mareta Nyman White, Stillman Wright, Rachael Yocom, Delbert Young.

Wayne Cook, Ina Doty, Le Roy S. Peterson, Charles Riggs, Wilfrance, Neville C. Hunsaker, Jay liam Scholes, Mildred Thomas, Jensen, Jessie Larsen, George Everett Thorpe, Charles M. Wall, Nelson, Edward W. Payne, Howard Clara P. West.

DANCING YOU ENJOY!

Every SATURDAY and all Holidays

DANSANTE

—REGULAR PRICES—



LOGAN, UTAH

School Days Are Here — Are You Ready?

Bright, Warm Touch for Suits!

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Classic slipon and cardigan styles of fine, soft knit. Colors to mix or match your new Fall skirt and suits. 2.98



Smart DURATION Fashions!



Girls' Cardigan 1.98

Pastel colors. Sizes 8-16. Plain or fancy weaves.



Pert and Petty! GIRL'S DRESSES 1.19

Lovable youthful cottons! With many dainty styles to choose from, she'll surely find several she'll want and need.

BOYS' FINE SUITS 12.75

Handsome young dress-up models packed with plenty of stamina to give long, smart service! Colorful herringbone and overplaid patterns in single and double breasted models. Sizes 8-20.



Work . . . Walk . . . Relax in Utmost Comfort OXFORD CASUALS FOR FALL

Exchange your new coupon for real foot comfort . . . pay little for it, too! Today's most popular oxfords—saddle, moccasins or loop tie styles in soft, flexible leathers. 2.49



Comfortable, Healthy Shoes for Growing Feet! CHILDREN'S SHOES

A wise investment for the money and the coupon, too! Good, sturdy school shoes for both boys and girls—with comfortable leather uppers, chrome retan leather soles. Sanitized. 8-11 1/2. Sizes 12-3 2.49 Thrift Priced 1.98

Fall Color Cues for Boys! SPORT COATS 6.90

Rich herringbone, overplaid and plain color patterns in popular three-button single breasted models! Service, style and variety for fall! Sizes 8-20.

BOYS' DRESS PANTS 3.98

Fine gabardines, coverts, smooth weaves and stripes for fall dress and sportswear!

BOYS' SWEATERS 2.98

Gay two-tone styles, as warm as they are smart! Button front! Knit polo shirts. Warm knit cottons in basque stripes, with crew necks. 59c

BOYS' CORDS 2.98

Plain or fancy weaves. Colors, tan, green or grey. Just the thing for school. STORE HOURS Tues. thru Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mondays, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

NEEDHAM'S

"A DIAMOND ENDURES SEE NEEDHAM'S FOR YOURS"

A \$50 war bond goes to Mrs. E. J. McKenzie, 358 North 4th. East, for this first prize winning slogan in Needham's diamond contest.



"ANYTIME IS THE RIGHT TIME FOR A PERFECT BLUE WHITE DIAMOND FROM NEEDHAM'S, MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, SIGN OF THE CLOCK."

... A \$25 war bond to Mrs. Elwood C. Jensen, 364 South First East. Second prize.

"SELECT YOUR DIAMOND WITH CONFIDENCE FROM NEEDHAM'S"

... \$10 in war stamps goes to Bill Killian, 275 Boulevard for this Third prize winning slogan.



FOR MEN





SOLOMON AREA—U. S. Photo—Steaming noiselessly and in formation over South Pacific Waters, this U. S. Navy Task Force heads toward the Kolombangara area. General MacArthur's headquarters reports that Allied bombers have attacked enemy warships and transports attempting a landing of reinforcements on Kolombangara Island and sank a cruiser and two destroyers. U. S. planes and warships are bombing and shelling Munda in New Georgia.

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE 62 West Center
Twelfth Year—No. 93 Logan, Utah, Tuesday, August 17, 1943 Telephone 700

Newton Work Waits Order

Wage Scale Must Be Established

Construction of the Newton dam can be resumed immediately after a final "start" order has been received from the Denver, Colorado bureau of reclamation, office and after a wage scale and civil service classifications for employees have been established, reports I. Donald Jerman, construction engineer in charge of the project.

In Cedar City, Congressman Walter K. Granger received a telegram from Washington, D.C. stating that the "commissioner of the Interior has ordered the Denver office by wire to proceed with Newton project as WFP order is being revoked."

Mr. Jerman said he has not yet received orders to resume work on the dam, halted in December, 1942 by an order of the war production board, though he has "received information that assures me that construction will be resumed soon."

A wage scale for the project must be established before any employes can be hired for the work, Mr. Jerman explained, and civil service classifications must be made for employes hired. Classification of employes probably will not be difficult, he added, as he intends to hire as many as possible of the workers employed on the construction before it was halted who already previously were classified. He said he had requested the Denver office to set up a wage scale immediately.

A chief clerk will be added to the present project staff in Logan, Mr. Jerman said, and about 60 workers will be required at the dam. Work could begin with a small crew immediately after a wage scale has been set, he said.

Equipment loaned from the project last winter to the Minidoka project near Burley, Idaho is being loaded for shipment by Theron A. Brown, master mechanic on the Newton Project. It is expected to arrive at Newton early this week.

Most of the available workers who were previously employed on the project will be rehired, Mr. Jerman said, though some now are employed in essential industries and probably will not be released. An adequate labor supply, including many of the farmers who will benefit from completion of the project, is expected to be available for the construction.

Use of War Ration Book 3 Will Begin September 12

Will be Used First for Meats, Dairy Products

Use of War Ration Book No. 3 will begin September 12, it was announced today by O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache County War Price and Rationing Board, after receiving the information from H. Grant Ivins, Utah director of OPA. The book will be used for purchases of meat, butter, fats and oils, and rationed dairy products.

Brown "A" stamps in the new books will become valid that date and other stamps in the brown series will become valid each subsequent Sunday. Stamps "A" and "B" expire October 2, while "C", "D", "E" and "F" expire October 30.

Validity dates for red stamps "X", "Y" and "Z"—last remaining stamps in the red series in ration book No. 2—were announced at the same time. The "X" stamps become valid August 22, and the "Y" and "Z" stamps become valid on subsequent Sundays, all to expire October 2.

Between September 12 and October 2, both red and brown stamps may be used.

The new replacement book No. 3 contains stamps to be used as those in books 1 and 2 run out.

OPA has not disclosed what use may be made of the other stamps in the new book. One series, however, will be used for canned and processed foods when the blue stamps of book 2 are exhausted.

Since coffee no longer is rationed, coupons in book 1 previously set aside for coffee now may be assigned to sugar, postponing the date on which sugar rationing will switch to book 3.

Book 1 will continue to be used for shoe rationing, and OPA plans to issue new coupon booklets to replace "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupons.

Jury Reports On Hotel Death

Paradise Man Dies Of Gas Poisoning

Charles Clyde Thomas, 49, of Paradise, died Saturday or Sunday of cyanide gas poisoning in the New Temple Hotel in Logan while its rooms were being fumigated. This conclusion was reached Monday night by a coroner's jury but they were unable to answer questions of how and when the victim entered the gas filled hotel.

The jury, composed of C. B. Casler, A. V. Reese and Era Lowe, reported that "the death was caused by cyanide gas on August 15 or 16. We also find no negligence in the parties concerned in the death of Clyde Thomas."

The investigation was conducted Monday beginning at 4 p. m. by County Attorney L. Tom Perry and Logan City Judge Jesse P. Rich, after Mr. Thomas was found dead shortly before noon in the hotel.

Testimony at the inquest virtually had proved Monday afternoon that Mr. Thomas entered the hotel unnoticed while it was being fumigated Sunday morning. Then another witness was found who testified he saw the victim on Main street Sunday evening at about 9:30 p. m., several hours after all outside doors in the hotel had been locked, sealed and nailed shut. Doors still were sealed up to the time the body was discovered.

Sheriff Jeff Stowell reported today that several other persons have testified that they saw the victim Sunday evening. Dr. Ralph N. Barlow, who examined the victim said at the inquest that Mr. Thomas probably had been dead about 14 hours but no longer than 18 hours.

Walter Andre, hotel proprietor, said Mr. Thomas stayed at the hotel Saturday night and that he told him and all other guests to be out of their rooms by Sunday at 10 a. m. and remain out Monday while fumigation was conducted.

(Continued on page Eight)

Cache News Briefs

Want Hangar Bids Juveniles Held

Bids for construction of a new aircraft hangar at the Logan-Cache airport are being received by City Engineer Erwin U. Moser, after authorization was given last Friday at a joint meeting of the Logan city and Cache county commissions.

At the meeting they approved plans and decided to call for alternate bids on a wood frame and cinder block construction. They plan to investigate further the two types of hangars and the bids on each type before making final decision on which type will be constructed.

A total of \$20,000, \$5,000 each appropriated by the city and county, and \$10,000 from a state fund, is available for the project, officials said. If bids exceed this sum the length of the hangar may be reduced from 100 by 120 feet to 105 by 90 feet to reduce costs.

Mr. Moser said, however, that the 90 foot width would be retained to accommodate large transports or army planes. The hangar is designed to house about 30 small trainer planes being used by the air corps training detachment at USAC.

Three juveniles, two girls and a boy, from Emmett, Idaho, are in custody of the Cache County Sheriff's department, Sheriff Jeff Stowell reported today. They were apprehended after a call from Idaho law enforcement officers and will be returned to their homes there, he said.

Reunion

A group of people who attended Weber Academy in 1913 were guests of Mrs. Arba Smart, at her home in Logan last Wednesday.

A very enjoyable time was spent and much of the time was taken up discussing sons in the service. Mrs. Bertha W. Winn has three in the service and Mrs. Janet B. Tiltonson has two. In the group, 10 sons are serving, including Mrs. Smart's son Willard.

Others attending the gathering were Mrs. Isaac J. Hunt of Arizona and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson. Mr. Henderson, now a member of the USAC faculty, was president of the Weber institution at the time they attended the school.

Birthday Cake

Mrs. John P. Smith Sr., baked another cake Sunday for her son's birthday. The son, J. P. Smith, Jr., prominent Logan printer, said it was "a very good cake" but that there was nothing especially unusual about it since "mother bakes all the family birthday, wedding and many other cakes."

Nothing unusual—except that it was for his sixtieth birthday. His mother observed her eighty-fifth birthday last January.

Confers Here

B. L. Dodd of Washington, D. C., agricultural advisor on youth programs in farm labor with the U. S. Employment Service, conferred Monday in Logan with G. Alvin Carpenter, Utah State Agricultural Extension Service economist, who is in charge of the Utah farm labor program and with W. D. Porter, extension editor.

USAC President Cites Opportunities For Civilian Collegiate Training

Annual Letter Reveals Aims, Program

Opportunities offered in the program and policies of the coming year at Utah State Agricultural college, were expressed by Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of the college, in his annual letter that is being sent to prospective students, and to religious, civic, and educational leaders in the intermountain area.

"I want to emphasize that the college will offer a full and complete program for regular students," he wrote. "There have been few people who have suggested that the college would devote all of its attention to training army and navy personnel and this unfounded rumor has gained considerable circulation. I wanted you to know directly from me that the regular work will go forward uninterrupted. It should be even better work than before because the decreased number of regular students will provide additional advantages to both students and instructors.

"The college is providing quarters and training for certain selected members of the armed forces. We recognize our responsibility here as both our desire and our great duty. We are making a direct contribution to the immediate prosecution of the war through this training and it will undoubtedly be continued to the war's end. These young men who are sent here for training, many of them from your own communities, have made all of us who have been associated with them, proud of their standards of character and their high moral quality. It is a privilege which the college has, to give this specialized training to these fine young men, and likewise the War and Navy Departments have recognized the immense practical value of the

work in support of the nation's war effort.

"The college ranks high among the greater institutions of the west and is recognized as among the foremost institutions of its kind in our country in the training fields included in its broad and comprehensive curriculum. The College prides itself upon the prominence it gives to agricultural training in its courses of study; it trains more students in strictly agricultural subjects (in proportion to state population, in proportion to the agricultural wealth of the state and in proportion to its total student enrollment) than any other Land Grant (or Agricultural) college in America. It has, likewise, over its more than fifty years of history established strong leadership in our country in the fields of home economics, in commerce Education, Arts and Sciences, in Forestry and Range and in Engineering, trades and industries.

"The college recognizes as its first responsibility the training of our young men and women for useful and productive citizenship in our state and nation. With this in mind the college, always, has been more than a merely scholastic or academic institution, primary and important as is our functioning in this regard. Our people hold moral cleanliness and moral power above all other consideration of personal fitness. The college believes in and by every device at its disposal seeks to impart to its students, as working principles of living, the spiritual inheritance of our Christian civilization. If young men and women sacrifice this faith and understanding in their education, they have lost infinitely more than they have gained. The college believes, what cannot be too

all the world's turmoil and the fundamental cause of the tragedy which now afflicts civilization, is the loss in important places of learning and power, of faith in the spiritual concepts which created our civilization and blessed the world with unparalleled opportunity for education and progress."

Attends Hearing

F. P. Champ Will Testify at Jackson

Frederick P. Champ, president of the Cache Valley Banking company, is in Jackson, Wyo., where he will testify today for the committee of public lands of the House of Representatives which is conducting an investigation and holding hearings on the controversy arising out of the recent creation of the Jackson Hole National Monument.

Mr. Champ will present a statement on behalf of the national resources committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a national director. He also will appear as a witness in his own behalf and as the representative of several local organizations in the west.

The Public Domain policies committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be represented at this hearing by J. Elmer Brock of Kaycee, Wyo., president of the American National Livestock Association. Mr. Champ was advised Sunday by Congressman Barrett of Wyo., who is making arrangements for the hearing, that the formal session would be set for today. It is reported that a dozen or more members of congress are on the grounds for the session.



DR. DARYL CHASE . . . begins work at Logan L D S Institute.

New Director Begins Work

Dr. Daryl Chase Arrives in Logan

Dr. Daryl Chase, newly appointed director of the Logan L D S Institute on the Utah State Agricultural college campus, has arrived at his new post and is planning for opening of the Institute on September 27.

Dr. Chase was appointed director last spring after Dr. T. C. Romney, now president of the Central States mission, resigned. Prior to coming to Logan he was director of the church institute of religion at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., for four years and has taught in church schools for several years.

The new director is a native of Nephel. He was born there in 1901 and graduated from the University of Utah in 1927. He obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1936 in the field of Christian history. He began his teaching career the following year at the church seminary in Preston, Idaho.

The next assignment was at Granite seminary and then West high school seminary in Salt Lake (Continued on page Five)

Cache Turkey Crop Good

Trenton Plant to Process Birds

Operations at the new turkey processing plant of the Cache County Turkey Producers' Cooperative at Trenton will begin its second season's operations about October 15, it was reported today by George B. Bowen, plant manager.

The plant is expected to process about 100,000 turkeys this year, as compared with 67,000 last year, Mr. Bowen said. Average weight of turkeys last year was 17 pounds. Some turkeys may be processed for non-members of the association in addition to the 100,000 to be processed for members, he said.

Cache county's turkey crop probably will not be ready for the earliest federal government "holiday purchases" for service men overseas, he explained. The federal government has "frozen" the turkey supply scheduled for the early September-October processing and has requested reduction of civilian purchases to enable service men overseas to get adequate supplies for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

Because of a somewhat late hatching season in Cache Valley and the fact that growers find it unprofitable to kill turkeys before they are 22 weeks old, turkey men said the earliest of Utah's share of the holiday season government orders probably will be filled by southern Utah producers.

Mr. Bowen reports that minor remodeling is underway at the Trenton plant in preparation for the processing season. The pre-cooling room is being enlarged to care for more birds before they are placed in cold storage and other improvements are being made.

He reported that the 1943 turkey crop prospects appear good and the quality of birds promises to be high. Growers have had difficulty obtaining protein feed supplements, but home-grown grain will be available on most farms within a few weeks to improve diets.

Aid to Farmers

FSA Will Help Producers Get Credit

The Farm Security Administration in Utah will concentrate its efforts this year on helping small farmers maintain and improve their high record of production of war crops, Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves, state FSA director, said in a review of the agency's accomplishments and objectives.

Earlier this year FSA was threatened by a congressional measure which would have eliminated the agency entirely, but the organization weathered the storm and survives intact with some changes in its program.

Supervision of farm labor in Japanese- evacuee camps is no longer responsibility, Dr. Greaves pointed out, as this work has been turned over to the office of labor in the War Food administration. The extension service is directing organization of local groups of farm workers.

"Our main job this year will be to see that small farmers who are unable to obtain credit otherwise have adequate finances to increase production of foods needed in the war effort," Dr. Greaves declared. "We will concentrate funds available upon those who can contribute the greatest increase to war production."

The FSA borrowers of the nation during the past year, she pointed out, made greater increases in production of most crops than farmers who were not FSA clients. She said this was because small farmers in the past often have not had finances to enable them to produce to capacity and, without supervision, lacked the experience of large-scale farmers in producing and marketing.

Since the FSA program began operations in Utah in July, 1934 Dr. Greaves said, the agency has loaned more than \$7,000,000 to Utah farmers. More than \$4,000,000 of interest and principal has been paid, though the FSA repayment calls for a long period of payment to help clients reach financial independence.

Since the program began, she added, the agency has made regular operating loans to 6154 farm families in the state or to about one-third of the families on about 25,000 farms in the state. In addition, loans have been made to 798 farm families to enable them to join a machinery, purebred sire or other production cooperative, she said.

No Beet Limit

Restrictions Removed On 1944 Acreages

Allaying fears of restrictions on sugar beet acreage in 1944, a telegram was received last Friday by the Utah State USDA war board from N. E. Dodd, AAA administrator, to the effect that no limitations on sugar beet production will be made during the coming year.

The telegram was sent in reply to a request from Governor Herbert B. Maw, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Congressman Walter K. Granger and J. O. Robinson, sugar beet processors and growers, and leaders of farm organizations that the policy of the USDA be given and that sugar beets be listed as a war crop.

In reply, Mr. Dodd said: "There will be no limitations on sugar beet production in Utah for 1944. All crops, including sugar beets, are war crops. Farmers will be asked to grow all the sugar beets possible in line with labor, equipment and facilities available. We will attempt to see that prices for the various crops are in proper relation."

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE: In States outside the Eastern Shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

SUGAR: Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., is valid through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

SHOES: Stamp No. 16, 1 pair, is valid through October 31.

STOVES: Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for thirty days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nation-wide stove rationing plan will be in effect.

MEAT, ETC.: Red stamps T, U, V and W now valid, expire August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps R, S and T remain valid through September 20.

Mussolini's Meteoric Career Recalled as He Makes Exit

How Italy's Master Rose to Power and Why He Collapsed

By ELLIOTT J. PINE

On July 25, 1943, Benito Mussolini, dictator of Italy for 21 years, tearfully resigned his offices, and turned his government over to King Victor Emmanuel. The immediate reason for the dictator's relinquishing of power is said to be his inability to obtain greater military aid from Germany. The Fascist council voted 19 to 7 against accepting his plan for abandoning more than half the country to the Allies, and of establishing a defense line in the north. When Mussolini realized that he could not enforce his will as he was accustomed, he stepped out, or according to other accounts, was forced out.

More basic than this dispute on war plans, however, was the increasing and bitter distrust of Mussolini, and the Fascist party he headed. The Italian people, most observers say, never wished to enter World War II. Defeats, losses and hardships have turned the people of Italy away from Fascism, and revolt was brewing ever hotter. When Mussolini went, Fascism ended too.

King Victor Emmanuel, who has always retained the shadow of authority, has given the official version of the situation in this statement: "His Majesty, the King-Emperor, has accepted the resignation from the offices of chief of government, prime minister, and secretary of state, which was tendered by His Excellency, signor Benito Mussolini, and has appointed as chief of government, prime minister, and secretary of state, His Excellency, Marshal of Italy, signor Pietro Badoglio."

At the time this statement was made public, it was pretended that Mussolini's ill health was the reason for his leaving office, but this rather weak excuse was soon dropped.

The new government thus established by the king and Marshal Badoglio is generally considered to signify the end of the Fascist party. The structure that held Italy tightly for two decades apparently has collapsed by the removal of one man. Actually the party has been crumbling from within for years, say informed correspondents.

Fascism Began 24 Years Ago. "Fascism" as a name dates from March 23, 1919, when Mussolini and 145 others organized the "Fasci Italiani di Combattimento" meaning, "Italian fighting groups." The word "Fasci" comes from the old Roman symbol of authority, the "Fasces," a beheading ax with a bundle of scouring rods bound on the handle. It can be seen on the reverse of an American dime.

During the following two years, this little party increased rapidly. While Mussolini did not actually found it, perhaps, he at least was one of its earliest and strongest leaders. He soon came out in front, a vigorous man of 38, with a compelling manner and oratorical persuasiveness.

He was born in 1884, the son of a village blacksmith and country school teacher, in Predappio, Romagna province. When he completed grade school, he became a teacher in a neighboring village, and soon took to stump speaking for the Socialist party. His political activities brought him into several clashes with the law. He became a writer, and rose to be editor of the Socialist organ, "Avanti."

During World War I, he served as a corporal, and he participated in the Fiume campaign of 1919. Soon after being discharged from service he met a few kindred spirits, and began the organization of the Fascists.

It was a time of great unrest and unemployment. Although victorious in the war, Italy had suffered heavy losses, and was oppressed by a ponderous war debt. Being a country naturally poor in resources and only slightly industrialized at the time, the post-war depression bore down more heavily than on other nations. Many were embittered about their frustrated hopes for territorial gains through the Versailles treaty. They blamed Britain and France for leaving Italy out.

The wealthy and conservative class feared the spread of communism, and many churchmen added

their voices to the clamor. The national assembly was divided into numerous bickering and log-rolling factions, and the premier, signor Facta, was not a strong enough man for a crisis.

The March on Rome.

Assembling the Fascist militia, the party's private army, in Civitavecchia, on October 27, 1922, he began the famous "March on Rome." When he approached the capital with 250,000 armed men, Premier Facta, and Marshal (then General) Badoglio begged the king, the same Victor Emmanuel, to stop the marchers with machine gun fire and the bayonets of the regular army. The king, who hated bloodshed, refused to give the order. Three days later, he acceded to Mussolini's demands, and appointed him premier. From that day onward, Mussolini has been continuously in complete control of Italy, until the other day. Ironically, he turned his power over to Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio, who might have stopped him 21 years earlier.

As soon as Mussolini found himself firmly in the saddle, he set about making himself and his party absolute. All political parties were banned except the Fascist, and many social, cultural and religious societies were closed down under the force of these laws. Party members were placed in every position of authority in the civil and military administration. Business and professional men soon found it to their advantage to join the party, or to get on good terms with some important member.

For a time, the Fascist regime appeared to be a decided benefit to Italy. Domestic order was restored, business and finance stabilized and



DON'T BOTHER THE PILOT—A propaganda poster showing Mussolini at the controls of a big bombing plane (he is an amateur flier), warned Italians in 1939 "not to disturb the pilot, especially when he is engaged in tempestuous navigation; nor ask the way at every turn."

This appeal for blind and unquestioning faith in the wisdom of the leader is the keynote of Fascism, as of all dictatorships. Mussolini "piloted" Italy into the war, then when the navigation really got "tempestuous" he "balled out."

encouraged, employment stimulated by public works, and a program of social benefits put into operation. The Fascist regime floated international loans, built hydroelectric plants, opened mines, drained swamps, introduced new manufactures, and in many ways brought temporary advantages and prosperity to Italy, accustomed to backwardness and poverty.

But the Italians soon discovered the price of these gains was the loss of liberty. In 1925, Mussolini, or Il Duce, "the leader," as he liked to be called, had a law passed legalizing his position as prime minister, and rendering him responsible to no one but the king. This meant, in effect, that he could do as he pleased.

During the twenties Italy shared somewhat in the prosperity of the post-war world, but the great depression fell heavily on the nation, the more so because of its reliance on international trade. Its artificial prosperity began to crumble, despite tight controls, and unrest and dissatisfaction began to fester here and there, under cover.

Land Hunger.

Meanwhile Mussolini was thinking of expanding Italy territorially. The League of Nations had prevented him from undertaking any small wars of conquest, such as were common in the 19th century. In 1923, he had a "causus belli" against Greece, but he did not push the issue to open war. Nothing occupied his large army excepting patrol action in North Africa.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler rose to power as chancellor of Germany, as head of the National Socialists, or Nazis, a party that had much in common with the Fascists of Italy. Mussolini soon welcomed his imitator, and began to plan international adventures.

Nevertheless, a year later, when Hitler began to threaten Austria, Il Duce offered to support that weak state. Next year Italy declared war

'Let Us Live Like Lions'



IN HIS SECOND YEAR of rule, 1923, Premier Mussolini was already showing his yearning to rattle the sword. He sent such a sharp diplomatic note to Greece on the murder of members of an Italian commission on the Greek-Albanian frontier, that world chancelleries feared a war was near.

on Ethiopia, Mussolini's first openly imperialistic move, and a successful defiance of the League.

Italian and German policies were moving closer together through similarity of interests, and Hitler and Mussolini began concluding a series of treaties and agreements that culminated in the formation of the "Rome-Berlin Axis."

Both Italy and Germany sent troops into the Spanish civil war. The Italian troops showed even then their distaste for fighting, but the officers gained valuable experience with new weapons and tactics, especially airplanes and tanks.

Mussolini joined in signing the Munich Agreement that was supposed to assure "peace in our time" as Neville Chamberlain put it. Knowing that a great war was around the corner Mussolini then turned his attention to bringing his army, navy, and especially his air force to full strength.

'Stab in the Back.'

When France was staggering to defeat in the spring of 1940, Mussolini thought he saw the long sought opportunity for important territorial acquisitions without much loss or risk. He entered to war on the side of Germany, hoping to get a few French islands. President Roosevelt characterized this move as a "stab in the back." From then on, Italy was in World War II. All looked rosy as long as the German blitzkrieg continued to smash ahead, but in 1941 English troops defeated the Italians in two widely separated African campaigns, and the Italian navy lost heavily in several actions.

Last year Italy went on the defensive. Mussolini sent some divisions to fight against Russia, others to North Africa, with the German Africa corps. Both sustained defeat and severe losses. The Italian people began to grumble ever louder against Fascism and Mussolini. He pinned medals on bereaved mothers and wives, made his famous balcony speeches, and tried to whip up morale with posters, parades of the youth organizations, and every other trick in his bag. But it didn't work.

Then came the North African campaign, when the Italian soldiers surrendered in large masses, plainly revealing their war-weariness. The invasion of Sicily moved so swiftly, not only because of the weight of armaments, but because of feeble resistance at many points. Everywhere the people welcomed the Allied troops.

When Rome was bombed, Mussolini's long hypnotic spell was broken. If he could not even protect the capital, said the people, how could he hope for victory? The Italians were tired of war, tired of privations and restrictions. Il Duce got out, just in time, according to majority opinion, to avert a civil war.



FASCISM ON THE RUN—A photograph showing Mussolini setting the pace for his army officers during maneuvers in September, 1933, ironically symbolizes the hasty exit of Fascism in July, 1943. This time, too, the running was fittingly led by Il Duce.

A SUBDUED AND TIRED OLD man, Mussolini, nearing 60, met Hitler a few months ago in a war conference. The former dictator, who once regarded "der Fuehrer" with disdain as an upstart imitator, has been forced to recognize the German as his master. For the last four years, Italy has been practically a vassal state.

Shrewd and realistic Mussolini probably could foresee his own downfall during the course of these anxious discussions.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A NOVEL contribution to Hollywood's and radio's war efforts is the "Sew and Sew" club, headed by Penny Singleton, who's "Blondie" of the air and the screen. Penny organized the club to perform emergency sewing jobs on servicemen's uniforms, ranging from simple repairs to alterations. She has enlisted some of Hollywood's outstanding movie and radio luminaries as members of her unique organiza-



PENNY SINGLETON

tion. And anyone who encounters thousands of servicemen on leave in a strange city will realize how valuable it is.

Joe Howard, perhaps the oldest performer in radio, is still one of the most successful, judging by a deal that he recently completed. Joe, singing troubador of the "Gay Nineties Revue," over CBS Monday nights, sold Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the film rights to "The Time, the Place and the Girl," a hit musical which he wrote and produced several decades ago.

On July 18 Dick Haymes made his debut on the air's "Here's to Romance." July 19 he made screen tests. At one o'clock on the 26th, 20th Century-Fox executives looked at the tests—and at 4:30 Haymes signed a contract to make two films a year for the next seven years. Three months ago he was singing with Tommy Dorsey's band.

Hollywood's oddest summer school is composed of four students—Bonita Granville, Anne Shirley, Kent Smith and Rita Corday. They study Chinese. Their teacher is Edward Dmytryk; he's the director who, following his success with "Hitler's Children," was signed to direct RKO's "Behind the Rising Sun." He began studying Chinese some years ago.

Lou Crosby, radio announcer, will make his film debut as a Nazi soldier captured by Russian guerrillas in "One Hour of Glory." Casey Robinson production for RKO. Announcer for the Lum 'n Abner program, Crosby has one of radio's best speaking voices.

Most radio executives think that summer radio fare should be light and frothy to succeed, but the latest survey figures indicate that the public doesn't agree. "Screen Guild Players," Monday night CBS dramatic series that stars Hollywood's top names, leads all the others in listener popularity, according to Hooper and Crossley survey figures. This is the program on which none of the actors and actresses are paid; the money they would ordinarily receive goes to the Screen Actors guild, to aid indigent movie people.

Betty Rhodes has begun making her second Personal Album for OWL. These albums contain recordings of songs and informal talks and are sent to Alaska, Ireland, Africa—wherever American troops are stationed at a great distance from home. The singing star recently finished the feminine lead in a musical comedy called "Salute for Three."

Kate Smith, in her 13th year as a radio star, has signed a new three-year contract. Her contracts are unique in that they're always for three years, and the options fall due at the end of each season, when the old one still has two years to run.

Cecil Brown has no crystal ball—but on May 20 the news broadcaster said "The Italians might pop up with a chastened Count Ciano, or Dino Grande... or a Marshal Badoglio with new-found courage." Just two months and five days early!

ODDS AND ENDS—Ella Mae Morse, singer on the Johnny Mercer program, was dickered with two film companies while a third dickered for the use of Ella Mae's four-month-old baby in a movie... Feodor Chaliapin, son of the famous Russian singer, will play a Russian soldier in United Artists' "The Girl From Leningrad"... Neil Hamilton, old-timer of the movies, is staging a comeback; the first step will be the role of the husband in "Since You Went Away"... Thelma Schnes, one of the most brilliant young actresses of the New York stage, has joined the cast of NBC's "Snow Village," the serial laid in rural New England.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8462
2-7 yrs.
Dressed-Up.

SUCH a pretty frock to go calling in—cleverly tucked through the middle to give an expensive look.

Pattern No. 8462 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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,

8345
14-44
Wrap Around.
DOUBLE featured pattern—a neat, well-liked frock plus a wrap-around slip. The perforations in the pattern do the trick.

Pattern No. 8345 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 dress takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material, slip 3 1/2 yards. 2 yards ric rac.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

If rain splatters dirt upon the windows from the window flower boxes, cover the top of the box lightly with gravel. This can be pushed aside when you wish to stir up the dirt.

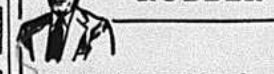
A piece of pipe is good to splice any spade or shovel handle when it cracks or breaks in two. Holes can be bored and countersunk to put rivets or screws in, if necessary.

The best way to dress geese and ducks is to pick off all the feathers possible before scalding them. Have the water boiling, put in one-half pound paraffin, scald the bird well and let cool 15 or 20 minutes. Then the down will come off in large flakes and the bird will be clean and have a better appearance.

To save yourself these busy days, cut small mats from old felt hats and use them under vases, ornaments, flowers and book ends. They prevent scratching of polished furniture.

To serve plain cake at its best, make only one layer at a baking. Instead of icing the entire top of the cake, put an inch wide band of icing around the edge. Sprinkle the top with chopped nuts.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Scientists have found that rubber is the only substance that can be stretched tremendously and resume approximately its original form. Too much stretching, such as in underinflated tires, causes "fatigue"—and deterioration.

The first manufacture of rubber footwear outside the United States took place in 1856 in Scotland.

If gasoline consumption is a gauge of tire wear, more miles are run in July and August than any other months. Of the gas used in 1941, 9.5% was consumed in August and 9.4% in July. February was the low month, with 6.4% of the year's total.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SPLENDID SAVING FOOD

★ RICE KRISPIES SAVE TIME, FUEL, WORK
Save other foods too. So nutritious! Just add milk. There's good eating—protein, vitamins and minerals. Rice Krispies are restored to whole grain food values in thiamin (Vitamin B1), niacin, and iron.

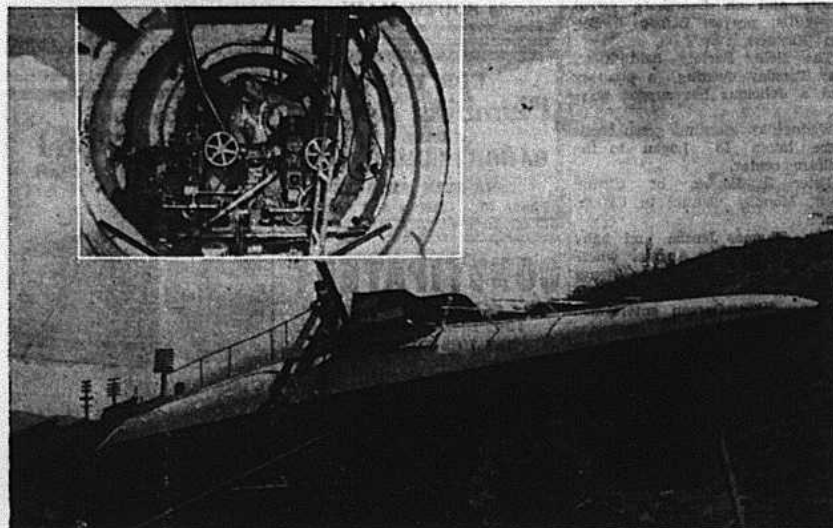
CRISP!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
DELICIOUS!
NUTRITIOUS!

Self-Sufficiency Basis of Youth Forest Camp



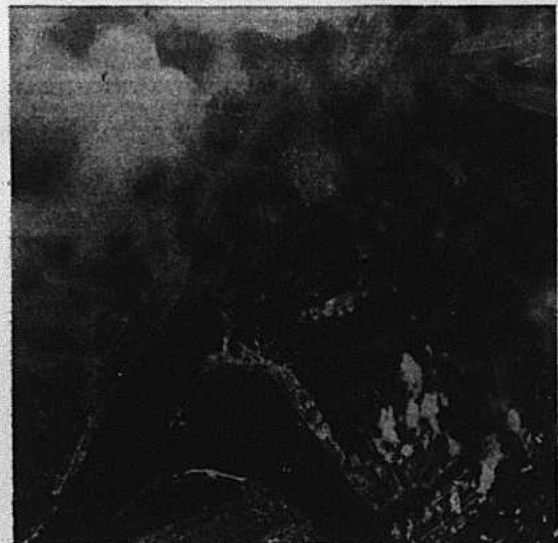
Boys who have been made wards of the juvenile court in California are being sent to a forestry camp in Calaveras State park if a check of their records and behavior indicates they are worthy of an opportunity. Self-sufficiency is stressed at the camp. Top left: Custodian A. A. Beck and J. H. Knight, assistant warden, kneeling, instruct two of their charges in the care of young trees. Bottom left: Two youths learn to mix concrete for camp foundations. Right: A youth gives his companion a haircut.

Concrete 'Sub' Type Cargo Carrier Planned



A submarine type cargo and troop carrier shaped like a torpedo and made of concrete is the dream of Hal B. Hayes, Hollywood contractor, and Hal Williams, motion picture producer. They claim that their craft would operate almost completely submerged and thus would present a poor target in submarine warfare. It would be cheap and light, they said, by utilizing concrete instead of steel. A model for the new type vessel is pictured above at Richmond, Calif. Inset: Hayes inspects the motors inside the new craft.

Hamburg Now World's Most Bombed City As Zero Hour Nears



Another Axis city now is entitled to the dubious distinction of "world's most bombed city"—Hamburg, Germany. It has been rendered useless as a military, manufacturing or shipping locale. Through gaps in the pall of smoke rising over the city, new explosions can be seen as Allied fliers work on the Howaldtswerke U-boat shipyards.

As Zero Hour Nears



Just before a vast multitude of Allied warriors swarmed over Sicily in one of the greatest invasions of all times, Allied commanders inspected their troops. Gen. George S. Patton and Admiral Alan G. Kirk inspect American forces.

Chiang Kai-shek Again Chinese President



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who was designated acting president of China after the death of Lin Sen, is shown receiving the award of the Legion of Merit from Gen. Joseph L. Sillwell. Chiang Kai-shek resigned the presidency in 1932 to devote all his time to the war.

Convict Aids Navy



Cooper E. Wysong, a Michigan prisoner, sent the navy submarine shore patrol plans. So impressed was Admiral King that Wysong may soon be doing vital war work.

Possible Nazi Triangular Defense Line



Italy's exit from the war, military experts believe, would force Germany to abandon Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria, thus losing 600,000 satellite troops and necessitating a 6,000-mile defense line with about 5,500,000 men. The line may run triangularly from Narvik, Norway, to Bordeaux, France, to Odessa in the Ukraine, then back north to Narvik. Neutral Sweden and Switzerland fall inside the triangle but Sweden has announced that such movements must end August 20.

United Nations' Conquest Technique



Sicilian children gather about an American army sergeant who shares part of his rations with them. With the fall of Catania accompanied by a sweeping Allied offensive toward Messina, it appeared that occupation of the entire island of Sicily was not far off. Catania was wrested from some of the finest troops of the German army.

Five Killed in \$5,000,000 Harlem Riot



Private Robert Bandy, left, interfered with a policeman making an arrest, was shot, and thus ignited a Harlem, N. Y., riot in which five Negroes were killed, 600 persons were injured and property was damaged to the extent of \$5,000,000. Right, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, with Dr. Max Yergan and Ferdinand Smith, Negro leaders, as they conferred on measures to stop the rioting.

WAC Inspection in North Africa



A unit of the Women's Army corps has been serving in North Africa for six months doing much of the non-combatant work associated with the tremendous Allied campaigns on North Africa and Sicily. The man who has directed these unique military victories—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—is shown inspecting a WAC group.

Self Is Something You Are Creating Day by Day

A self is not something you are endowed with at birth. It is something you are continually creating as you live your day-by-day life. "Ye must be born anew" is as true in modern psychology as in traditional theology. Every resentment that you encourage, every grudge, every despondency, every smug conceit—and on the other hand every self-mastery, every high fortitude, every facing of naked truth—makes either for breaking down the self or for building it up. For mental self-command—the habit of constructive thought-direction—is more important for a wholesome life than physical soundness.—Winfred Rhoades.

BEAT THE HEAT Soothe and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mexzema, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Get Mexzema.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Don't Lose Your Right to Drive a Car FOREVER! UTAH'S NEW LAW has sharp teeth! You must pay damages assessed against you promptly or lose your right to drive. FARMER'S INSURANCE costs so little... protects so much. Pays to \$5,000 PERSONAL AUTO DAMAGE... up to \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES. **\$4.99** per month. FARMER'S AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Central Bank Bldg. 2nd Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-rum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply. FEEN-A-MINT costs only **10¢**.

Photography Time Theoretically perfect daylight for photography, according to professionals, is the light received from a uniform north sky at 45 degrees north latitude, one thousand feet above sea level, after a heavy rainfall at midday on June 21.

RUSH HELP TO KIDNEYS If back aches from need of diuretic aid. Functional kidney disturbance due to need of diuretic aid may cause stabbing back-aches! May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smacking! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "headachy". In such cases, you want to stimulate kidney action fast. So if there is nothing systematic 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. 55¢ at your drug store.

For Victory  **BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS**

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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HIGH SCHOOL AGE VOTERS

"First in peaches, first in watermelons, first to give the vote to 18-year-olds."

Georgia can add this boast to the inscription on its Great Seal if it wishes. The Cracker State is the first in the American Union to lower the voting age which has never before been altered anywhere in the United States since the days of the Colonies.

There is nothing sacred about 21 as the age of majority. It is fixed by common law for male maturity, but some States fix 18 as the age for women. Some States even say a minor has reached an age of sufficient discretion to select his own guardian at 14. And Mrs. Roosevelt says, "If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote." Many thinking people, recognizing the difference between the functions of a voter and a soldier, will question this. Yet the Constitution of the United States permits the States to determine their own qualifications for voters. Georgia, indeed, may have started something.

Great Britain's voting age is 21, but in the last war Parliament gave the vote to members of the armed services at 19. In Japan none may vote under 25, but in Russia all vote at 18.

Georgia 18-year-olds next year will have two opportunities to distinguish themselves: It is possible for them to be the first of their age to help elect an American President for a fourth term in office—or they could become pioneers in breaking away from the tradition that they must vote "the way granpappy did."—Christian Science Monitor.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Soldier Bonuses Non-Political

By George Peck



President Roosevelt was "right on the beam" when, in his recent radio address, he informed the nation that plans were being made to keep our soldiers from being mustered out to a "place on the breadline or on a corner selling apples."

If we have any quarrel with the President on this matter it is not because we do not agree with him wholeheartedly that there should not be a repetition of World War I, when to our eternal shame, our armed forces were given such a pittance upon discharge that they could scarcely buy a decent suit of clothes at the then prevailing prices. We do wonder, however, why he delayed for 18 months after Pearl Harbor to give this assurance to our soldiers that they were not to be the "forgotten men" when they have completed the job of vanquishing our enemies.

Chairman Spangler of the Republican party has already read into this gesture of the President, a smart political maneuver to garner the soldier vote in a bid for a fourth presidential term. Spangler may be right, but, in our humble estimation, the paying of adequate discharge compensation to the men and women who have taken up the defense of the American Way should not be made a political football. If the President really had a political idea in his mind, then knowing that two wrongs do not make a right, Spangler is equally guilty of making a play for the soldier vote. Had the President not waited until 18 months after we entered the war to make this pronouncement, Spangler and his other political opponents, could not have put a political interpretation upon it. Ergo, while the President's proposition is sound, his timing was a bit off.

As early as March 1942, just three months after Pearl Harbor, De Witt Emery, President of the National Small Business Men's Association, proposed that Congress vote a 6 billion dollar bonus for service men. Briefly, his proposal was that Congress immediately vote adjusted compensation at the rate of \$1 a day for service in continental United States and \$2 a day for overseas service; that a minimum of \$75 be paid to each service man on the day he is discharged, one half of the balance within 30 days and the remainder one year from the date of discharge; with disabled men, of course, receiving special care.

On April 28, 1942 this columnist released an editorial heartily endorsing Emery's proposal. In doing so, we said in part: "because

we inexcusably made inadequate financial provision for our service men at the conclusion of World War I, we paved the way and finally reaped the whirlwind of a 'bonus racket'. Mr. Emery's proposal would forestall a repetition of this. It seems little enough to do for the men who have taken up arms for the defense of the American Way, to guarantee their financial security during the rehabilitation period. Most of them are now cheerfully making great financial sacrifices, and it would soften the blow if their minds were put at ease as to what is to happen to them when they have achieved victory over the Axis."

We feel even more strongly about it today. We regret that Congress has been so dilatory about taking action in this matter. It should make it one of its first pieces of business when it convenes after the breathing spell its members are now taking, to enact legislation making a definite commitment as to post-war compensation for our returning heroes and heroines.

Surely, while there will be discussions as to just how much and as to just when and how this compensation will be paid, there will not, we hope, be one dissenting voice in the Congress on the basic idea, be that voice Democratic or Republican. Such unanimity on the part of Congress would purge the matter of any political implication. No candidate for office at the next election could claim preference for himself or his party on the strength of his support of such a measure as all would have equal claim thereto. Thus, would the business of post-war bonuses to our armed forces be kept out of the political arena where it definitely does not belong.

CARS TO KEEP RUNNING

America's 30,000,000 motorists have been assured by WPB that sufficient new and reconditioned parts will be made available to keep the nation's essential cars rolling through 1944. Even the country's 5,000,000 vehicles ten years old or more will be kept on the road by necessary replacement parts.

A new collapsible razor and case made of plastics is now being manufactured for servicemen, according to Ralph Hemphill, founder of the Plastics Institute in Los Angeles. This new application of plastics conserves metal, weighs much less than a standard razor and is less than half its size.

PICKING DAISIES



Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Dopp and two small boys of Ogden spent part of the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard, parents of Mrs. Dopp.

J. J. Poulsen spent the week in Ogden visiting with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hayball.

Among those from Lewiston attending the annual summer outing of the North Cache Wildlife federation held in Löwana park north of Richmond, were O. E. Tyner, S. R. Rogers, Hendricks Stocks, Loraine Stocks, Bert Orchard, LeVere King, Dr. Stevens, Dr. Ezra Cragun, Mr. Valentine and Elmer Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snow and son Robert of Grace, Idaho spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rogers, Mrs. Schow's parents. They returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stowell is visiting relatives in Salt Lake City this week.

Friday afternoon the Relief Society officers and teachers spent a few hours at the home of Eulalia Taggart in appreciation of the splendid service she has rendered in the work and business department of the Relief Society as a work leader. Dainty luncheon was served and the time spent in setting together quilt blocks. Those present were Marietta Bergeson, Seneth Thomson, Norma Bodily, Anna Orchard, Minerva Jones, Effie Villett, Leda Pond, Verna Hyer, Mary Tuggart and guest of honor Eulalia Taggart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Feilman and family of Burley, Idaho spent the week visiting with Miss Bella Kemp.

The Misses Gertrude and Eva Bentley of Salt Lake City spent a few days as guests of Mrs. Myrtha Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nielsen spent the week end at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Rosanna Stock entertained the La Ga club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served and bridge played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Beth Blair and Mrs. Lillian Johnson. Special guests were Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Zeina Telford, Mrs. Venna Van Orden, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Belva Stevens and Mrs. Lola Coley.

Mrs. Mary Warr and two children of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Nell Bernhise and daughter Jo Ann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Theurer Thursday.

Tuesday the First ward Relief Society put over a quilting project, three quilts being made in one bound. A splendid musical program was enjoyed and light refreshments served. Teacher representative Ve Leria gave the teachers tips; Seneth Thomson being in charge of the quilting. There were 35 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard and daughter Eva spent Monday afternoon in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Layne of Ogden visited with relatives in Lewiston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goff and family of Ogden spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard.

Clarkston

A program and dance were given Monday evening in honor of Willis Dahle who is leaving soon for armed service. Mayor Newell Thompson conducted the program. Community singing directed by Mrs. Eunice Ravsten; prayer, Bishop John Ravsten; song, Singing Mothers, accompanied by Sarah Heggie; talk, Bishop

Newell Daines of Logan; solo, Mrs. Ella Looole, accompanied by Mrs. Melba Thompson; talk, Willis Dahle; Mayor Thompson presented Mrs. Willis Dahle and Mrs. David Dahle with potted plants and an Eversharp pencil to Willis; prayer, Bishop J. Byron Ravsten.

The Relief Society held a social Tuesday evening, a program and a delicious hot supper served.

Wednesday morning green beans were taken to Logan to the welfare center.

Peter E. Barsen of Clifton spent Monday visiting in Clarkston.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen and baby are visiting in Los Angeles where they went to attend the Struve family reunion.

Mrs. John Barsen entertained 10 children Wednesday in honor of the birthday of her daughter Vaudis.

The Singing Mothers went to Lewiston Third ward Tuesday and took part on the program.

Misses Leah and Alta Ravsten returned Wednesday from a ten day visit to Los Angeles. They were accompanied home by their sister, Mrs. Lee Andrew. She will visit relatives here before continuing to Missouri to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ravsten and daughter Judith of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cannon and family of Fielding were guests at the home of their father John Ravsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Winn and family of Tremonton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Verl Thompson.

Dan Godfrey of Ogden is visiting relatives and friends in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey entertained with a family party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atwood of Portland, Maine. Mrs. Atwood is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, the former Alien Hansen of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hatch of Oxford, Idaho spent the week end with Mrs. Letitia Thompson.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Gray Hair? NEW VITAMIN RESTORES NATURAL COLOR

Free Booklet Tells Of Thrilling Discovery: New Hope For Millions One of the most sensational scientific discoveries of modern times is an anti-gray hair vitamin that restores natural, normal color to gray hair in nature's own way.



Scientists have also discovered the particular vitamin that is necessary to restore color to the hair in such cases. Reports of tests made indicate remarkable results. Not a dye—not a tint—not a drug—not a medicine! It is a valuable food supplement. If you are among the millions of people who find themselves handicapped, in business or socially, because of gray hair, mail coupon below (or write) for free booklet about this marvelous new vitamin discovery. There is no cost or obligation, so send today.

United Vitamin Products, 9 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill., Dept. 5 Send me FREE BOOKLET about the new ANTI-GRAY HAIR VITAMIN.

Name, Address, City, State fields for mailing coupon.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—All sizes of pickling cucumbers. Albert Zbinden, 696 Canyon Road, Phone 775-J.

WOOD WANTED—Hatcher Coal Company, Phone 73.

SLEEPING ROOMS—79 West Center, Phone 1542J.

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service—Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 187 South Main, Phone 132.

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

LOGAN CANYON MAGNIFICENT AND RICH Major Metals Mining Company A Cache County Enterprise Office, 40 West Center, Logan

PHONE 44 TAXI 30 SOUTH MAIN

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

CONSTIPATED? Don't Force! Don't Strain—Thus Risking Hemorrhoids TRY THIS FOR 5 DAYS

Here's one right and proper way to moisten hard dry passages and obtain more gentle "easy" movements. Every morning for 5 days, 15 minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water to which one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts has been added. While you are eating breakfast the hot water and Kruschen will be feeding moisture to those hard, dry passages. They become soft, moist, easier to expel. No need to strain and thus risk painful rectal irritation. Usually within 30 minutes wastes are expelled smoothly and gently. You feel gloriously fresh again. Be sure to follow the simple easy directions. Don't delay—you can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMINE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women! Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean—for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge. Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharges. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS. During 38 to 52 Years of Age! Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Washington Hotel 342 Grant Avenue SAN FRANCISCO. Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

Loans \$10 to \$300 Furniture, Autos Livestock STATE LOAN COMPANY OF LOGAN 29 W. 1st North Phone 360

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy or Money Back

THE NEW Semloh Hotel SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH THIS COUPON Entitles the holder to 25c NEW—beds - springs - mattresses carpets - throughout the house. ECZEMA EASE THAT ITCH SUCCESSFULLY POSLAM

LOCALS

Recovering—

Miss Barbara Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

Logan Visitor—

Lyn Larson of East Garland, former student at Utah State, was a Logan visitor Sunday. He reports farm work progressing rapidly in Bear River valley.

Doctor Visits Here—

Dr. Hurt Jenkins of Marysvale and his mother, Mrs. David Jenkins, were visiting friends and relatives in Logan during the week.

First Grandson—

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts are justly proud over the announcement of the birth of their first grandson. The newcomer was born Saturday in Richfield to Rex and Emily Roberts Jensen.

Visit at Smart Home—

J. A. Hale, vice president of the Utah Power and Light company, J. B. Fuller, chief engineer and Colonel L. M. Nimitz visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smart last Thursday.

Divorces Granted—

Divorces have been granted in First district court to Erna Peterson Cardon from Paul Cardon on a charge of non-support. She was granted restoration of her maiden name; to Glenna Bass from Ira Bass on a charge of mental cruelty. Mrs. Bass was granted custody of a minor child.

First Child—

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow F. (Bill) Peterson are the parents of a daughter, born at a local hospital. Mrs. Peterson is the former Denise Hunsaker, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. T. Earl Hunsaker. The father is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas taking an officer training course.

Commend Chairman—

Directors of the Logan chamber of Commerce have commended Chairman Willard Paulsen and his membership committee on increasing membership in the organization. Ten new enrollees were presented at the meeting Friday evening, making a total of 30 new members secured during the past three months.

Returns to War Job—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickerson of the Logan Twelfth ward have again gone to Santa Monica, Cal., where he will resume his work as a mechanic in the war defense works there. They have been at their home in Logan for the past several weeks due to health conditions. Mr. Dickerson is author of several nice poems which have appeared in the Cache American.

Visit at Champ Home—

During three days of last week Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Murray of Dallas, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Champ. Mr. Murray, who is former president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, is now chairman of the Board of the Paramount Fire Insurance Company of New York, and prominent in the business affairs of Dallas.

First Grandchild—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Marshall have received word of the birth of their first grandchild, a son born August 12 in Coffeyville, Kansas to Sergeant and Mrs. Earl S. Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Meta Marshall of Logan and Sergeant Brown, who is stationed with the air corps there, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of American Fork. The newcomer also has a great grandmother, Mrs. Emma Marshall of Logan.

Word From Montana—

Another compliment to the new value of Logan's local newspaper, comes from Mrs. E. J. Maynard, former Logan resident who is now residing in Billings, Montana. Mrs. Maynard sends a check for another year's subscription to the Cache American and a note saying "we enjoy each issue and feel that it is a splendid way to keep in touch with our friends in Logan."

Church Notice—

The Evangelical Lutheran church holds regular services in Logan on the second and fourth Wednesday's of each month at 7 p. m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 North Second West street. The Rev. Paul G. Hanson is pastor, who announced that the next service is scheduled for Wednesday, August 25. Everyone is cordially invited. The Lutheran Hour is heard each Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. over station K V N U and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Son Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Lewis announce the birth of a son at a local hospital. Mrs. Lewis is the former Bonnie Hancey of Hyde Park.

Relief Society Party—

The summer outing and party of the Second ward Relief Society will be held Thursday evening at Willow park. President Leona Dalley announced today. All ladies in the ward are invited to attend. Those needing transportation should meet at the ward chapel at 5 p.m.

Visits Mother—

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Robbins spent last week visiting with his mother, Mrs. William T. Robbins and sisters Mrs. Grant Skeen and Mrs. David England. Friday a delicious trout dinner was enjoyed at camp Gulnavah in Logan canyon by the family. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Robbins on the return trip were Mr. and Mrs. Skeen and Mrs. England and daughter Nancy and son Tommy who spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Springville.

Attends Convention—

Harry L. Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bonnell, left last Saturday for Evanston, Illinois where he will attend the national leadership school being held at Northwestern University for officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is secretary-treasurer of the chapter at Utah State and will be away about three weeks. On his trip he expects to visit Corporal Reid (Cedar) Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley R. Pedersen of Logan, who is stationed with a military police unit in Mississippi.

Extensionist Visits Logan

Head of Information Service Confers Here

More and more of the responsibility for conducting educational work within the department of agriculture is being turned over to the extension service. Lester A. Schlup of Washington, D. C., national chief of extension service information, said in Logan Saturday.

Mr. Schlup conferred here with W. W. Owens, director of the Utah Agricultural extension service, and Professor W. D. Porter, state extension editor.

He discussed extension service information programs and methods of improving them, relationships between extension service and other agencies in informational work and the farm labor program for which he directs information on the national level.

He said most of the information problems of the extension service are "problems for each state to work out," and explained that he merely was checking on methods and offering some suggestions in a tour of the western states. He also was seeking Utah material for the Extension Review, monthly extension service publication which he edits.

Mr. Schlup came to Utah from Colorado and will continue a tour of the western states, visiting Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho after leaving Utah.

New Director Begins Work

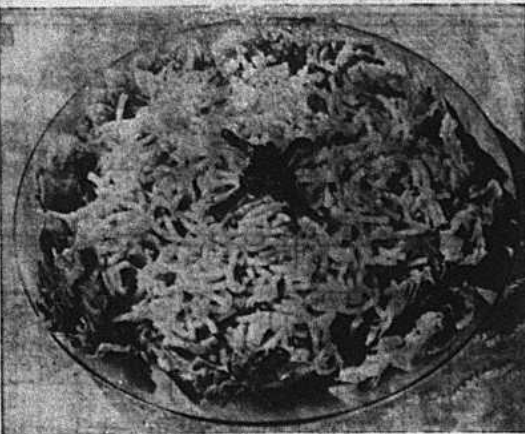
(Continued From Page One) City. Later he taught business ethics at the L D S Business college in Salt Lake City and religious education at the John R. Barnes seminary in Kaysville.

He began instructing in the church institute system in 1935 at Pocatello Institute, University of Idaho South at Pocatello. In 1936 he went to the Laramie Institute at the University of Wyoming, staying there for three years and then was sent to Arizona.

His wife, the former Alice Kofoid of Brigham City and their young son, are making their home in the director's apartment at the Institute building.

Commenting on Dr. Chase's appointment, Dr. Franklin L. West, church commissioner of education,

TASTY SUMMER SPECIAL



On hot summer days vegetables make a tasty basic salad for busy housewives when combined with macaroni, tenderoni, or spaghetti. No ration points are needed; it's very simple to prepare, and you have a substantial, delicious and flavorful meal in one dish.

Tenderoni Salad

- 2 cups cooked and cooled tenderoni
- 1/2 cup cooked and diced carrots
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Smithfield

Mrs. Morris Pool and daughter of Whitney, Idaho are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Nelson and family.

Mrs. Adrian V. Toolson and Robert and Helen of Los Vegas arrived Wednesday to spend a two weeks vacation with relatives.

The Just-A-Mere bridge club entertained Friday morning at a breakfast at the Mack memorial park. The time was spent in playing bridge and visiting. High score prize was won by Mrs. Frank Hilliard. Twelve ladies were included. Mrs. J. W. Kirkbride was a special guest. Mrs. George Beutler and Mrs. Bert Thornley were in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Florence Lewis who has been visiting with Mrs. Kate Ewing the past week left for her home in Boise, Monday.

Captain and Mrs. R. V. Larsen of Washington are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Larsen this week.

Mrs. Elva Burke Cooper of Salt Lake visited with Mrs. Helen Sorenson over the week end.

Mrs. Pearl Toolson of Clearfield is visiting with Mrs. Helen Toolson this week.

Private Charles Low of North Camp Hood, Texas is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Low and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Read and family spent the week visiting with relatives at Twin Falls and Jerome, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wright of Salt Lake were the guests of William Cantwell on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Hansen spent the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Raymond and family at Ogden.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Daines and daughter Kathleen have moved to Ogden to make their home.

Kenneth Moseman is spending his vacation this week with Read Burke at Honeyville.

declared "he is a real scholar—progressive and possessing a high quality of leadership. We have high regard for his ability and consider him a topnotch citizen. He is sincere, intelligent, industrious and spiritual. It is with great pleasure that we recommend him to the people of Cache Valley and to the students who will attend USAC."

Dr. Chase reports that the building is being completely renovated, including papering and painting in preparation for the opening.

In discussing Institute policy, he said that the wide range of religious subjects will be offered continuously, and special emphasis will be placed on welfare of service men in Logan who are training at the college.

WAR BALLOTS

Blank forms are available to all officers and enlisted men of the Army to enable them to apply for war ballots for elections to be held this year, the War department reports. Public Law 712 requires these forms to be available in years when officers of the National government are elected. The forms will also enable legally qualified soldier voters to participate in state elections.

BENEFITS GRANTED

Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, as soon as they take the oath as members of the Women's Army Corps, become eligible for National Service Life Insurance and the free mail privilege. Furthermore, a member of the WAC who is married to a service man is eligible to receive the usual family allowance for soldier's wives.

Funerals and Obituaries

Valdemar Frank

Funeral services for Valdemar Frank, 73, who died suddenly last Thursday night, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Sixth ward chapel by Bishop A. H. Parker.

Music was furnished by a quartet directed by Jack Taylor. Special musical numbers included a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey, solos by Mrs. Luana Jensen and John Hibbard.

Speakers were Bishop Fred B. Baugh, Noah A. Larsen, President A. E. Cranney and Bishop Parker. Invocation was offered by Ezra Lundahl and the benediction by Wilhelm Pedersen.

The grave in the Logan city cemetery was dedicated by David Tarbet. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.

Adelbert Smith Phippen

Funeral services for Adelbert Smith Phippen, 85, who died Saturday night of a ruptured appendix in a Salt Lake City hospital, were conducted today at 1 p. m. in the W. Loyal Hall mortuary chapel.

He was born April 1, 1858, in Salt Lake City, a son of Sylvester Smith and Mary Jape Brim Phippen. He married Susan A. Lufkin in the old Salt Lake Endowment house. She died November 1, 1937.

Mr. Phippen spent his early life in Idaho and then moved to Logan where he resided for 28 years. For the past seven years he had resided with a daughter, Mrs. Horace Brough in Bountiful. The family home in Logan was at 261 South First West street.

Active in church work, he was a member of the High Priest's quorum in Bountiful.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Honore Brough of Bountiful; two sons, George A. Phippen of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Guy T. Phippen of San Mateo, Cal.; 12 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Annie Pettegrew, Mrs. W. A. Knight and Edward (Bert) Phippen of Salt Lake City.

Burial was in the Logan cemetery.

Cyrus L. Clark

Funeral services for Cyrus L. Clark, 38, former Logan resident who died Friday in Venice, Cal., of a heart ailment, will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Logan Eleventh ward chapel with the Eleventh ward bishopric officiating.

Mr. Clark was born July 9, 1905 in Logan, a son of Edward J. and Georgina Izatt Clark. On July 1, 1935 he married Anna Mack in the Logan temple.

Widely recognized as a scholar and physicist, he was graduated from the high school division of the old Brigham Young college in 1924. In 1928 he received one of the rare honor degrees in physics from Utah State Agricultural college and was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. The following year he obtained his master of science degree in soil physics from USAC.

Later he subscribed to post graduate studies at the University of California where he worked with Dr. E. O. Lawrence, pioneer in the analysis of the atom. He had worked in research at various California concerns, and at the time of his death he was employed in the research department of Douglas Aircraft.

Active in church affairs, he was a member of the Santa Monica L. D. S. ward, a member of the presidency of the quorum of high priests in the Inglewood stake.

Surviving are his widow of Venice, Cal., one son and one daughter, Barbara and John Clark of Venice; his mother, Mrs. Georgina I. Clark of Logan, and the following brothers and sisters: Grace and Genevieve Clark of Ogden, Norman I. Clark of Marysvale, Cal., Alvin Clark of Smithfield, Mrs. Vera Bullock of Providence, and Staff Sergeant Ray J. Clark, serving with the U. S. army in Topeka, Kan.

Burial will be in the Smithfield cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Don't Gamble Cuts, Scratches, Burns

Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly! Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Nesso's OIL-O-SOL today.

SHE WANTED A PART IN WINNING THE WAR!
ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES

THE FIRST MONTH AT A COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL AND ANN IS GETTING INTO THE REAL SWING OF NAVY LIFE AND IS LEARNING NAVY TRADITIONS & REGULATIONS

HIT THE DECK, ANN! THERES THE BUGLE!

I SEE YOU'RE CATCHING ONTO NAVY LINGO, PEG! I KEEP FORGETTING WALLS ARE BULKHEADS AND STAIRS ARE LADDERS -- WINDOWS ARE PORTS ETC. ETC. ETC.

GOLLY! THESE DORMITORIES ARE SO COMFY I ALMOST FORGOT WERE IN THE NAVY!

ME TOO! UNTIL THAT BUGLER BREAKS THE SPELL!

I LIKE THIS IDEA OF A BUGLE AND KEEPING TO A MILITARY SCHEDULE--DONT YOU, ANN?

I SURE DO, PEG! BUT WE BETTER PIPE DOWN AND GET ALONG TO BREAKFAST--I MEAN MESS!

AND AFTER 'BREAKFAST' THE ROUTINE DAY BEGINS--STUDIES "CLASSES" DRILL "SPORTS ETC. ANN KEEPS BUSY LEARNING!

BUT ALL IS NOT HARD WORK! ANN GETS TIME OFF FOR A DATE!

NEW YORK! GOSH I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THIS IS ME ON FIFTH AVENUE!

ITS YOU ALRIGHT AND THE WHOLE WEEK-END IS YOURS TO SEE THE SIGHTS

FOLLOW ANN IN HER ADVENTURES IN THE WAVES! MORE COMING!

Write or go to nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for copy of new WAVES booklet.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

SO YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, FRANZ??

YES--I DON'T LIKE TOO MUCH TALKING OVER THE PHONE--BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO X??

NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM!

HE HAS BEEN OUT ALL MORNING-- I'VE BEEN CALLING HIS HOUSE-- THE PHONE IS ANSWERED BUT WHOEVER ANSWERS DOES NOT GIVE THE PROPER WORD--

THERE IS A NEW ONE THERE-- JUST ARRIVED AND PROBABLY HASNT RECEIVED THE CODE WORD FROM X YET!

SO?-- BUT THERE IS INFORMATION I MUST GIVE YOU

OUR ASSOCIATE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO MEET YOU UNTIL THE NEXT TRAIN-- YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME-- YOU WILL KNOW HIM BY A GREEN HAT WITH A RED AND BROWN FEATHER IN THE BAND!

YES?? IS THAT ALL??

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA—This Means War



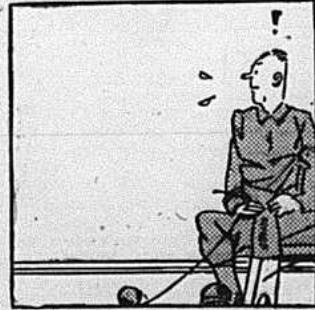
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready for Anything



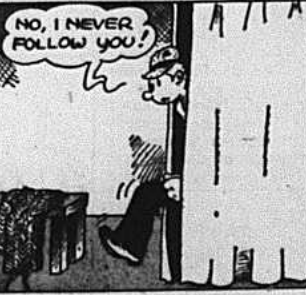
By GENE BYRNES

POP—Sticky Job

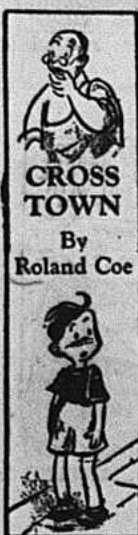


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Follow the Leader



By FRANK WEBB



Colorful Stitchery in Pretty Wall Hanging

7569



BRING color to your home with this sunflower wall hanging. Suitable for any room, it is effective and quick to do in six-strand cotton, rayon, or wool. Embroider and line it; it need not be framed.

Pattern 7569 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 13 by 19 inches; stitches; color chart; list of materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. 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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED
FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfaction. Doves, Jays, Kinglets, etc. Write: PELLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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OPPORTUNITY
What have you to trade for 300 a. ranch in west. Oregon or property in Boise Valley? RALPH WHITE - Bowmont, Idaho.

Our Anger
If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

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Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested. **RESINOL**

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional, monthly disturbances. It 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!

WNU—W 33—43

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompts treatment is wise, than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's has been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper feature editor has been inducted into the army and has spent some time in training at Fort Bragg. In his advice to prospective selectees, Private Hargrove had advocated a pre-induction period of "padding the town red." Once in the army he thinks "an open mind" is the best policy for the "first three weeks are the hardest." Some of the more fundamental phases of army life have gone over Private Hargrove's head and his conduct has landed him often on a KP duty. He has been classified as a C. Between his KP duty and his regular cook assignment he has spent considerable time in the kitchen.

CHAPTER VII

One of the nicest things about working in the kitchen in Battery C of the 13th Battalion has been the knowledge that its number-one chow hound, Buster Charnley, would drop around after supper and the conversational fat. It's like a letter from home to listen to Buster's slow and mournful drawl, and his refreshingly dry humor is a pick-me-up at the end of a long, hot afternoon.

Buster came prancing up the chow line, the other evening with a grin that started at the back of his head and enveloped his face from the nose down.

"What's eating you, Walter," I asked him, "besides that egg-sucking grin?"

"Leaving here, boy!" he sang. "You won't see me around for three months. And when you see me, son, you'll see stripes on my sleeves and a look of prosperity on my clean-cut Tarheel face!"

The man behind him wanted to get to the mashed potatoes, so Buster had to move on down the line. I got the whole story from one of the kappes while I waited for him to make his evening call.

Of the 200-odd men in Battery C, two men had been selected for three months' training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. At the end of their three months, they will come back as gunnery instructors, with a non-commissioned officer's rating and a specialist's extra pay on top of that. Mrs. Walter Charnley's little boy Buster was one of the two men selected.

One of the sergeants near here came back from a recent leave with one of the most glorious shiners that ever darkened the human eye.

"Run into a door?" I asked him.

"Gave a guy the wrong answer," he replied simply, "or rather, the answer he didn't want."

I looked at his face; his teeth were all there and his jaw was still in one piece. I looked at his hands; the knuckles showed the marks of service.

"I was at a party," he went on, "when this fellow who lives next door to my folks wants to know 'how's the morale in the Army?'"



"Leaving here, boy," he sang; "You won't see me around for three months. Then I'll be wearing stripes on my sleeves."

"Excellent," I tell him; "excellent!" He looks me up and down sort of pitying-like and wants to know don't I read the magazine stories about how poor it is. Well, I tell him, "I spend all my time with the boys and I believe what I see more than what I read."

"He goes on from there making cracks at the Army and the country and the suckers we are for giving our time for what's not worth fighting for in the first place. I listen politely for a while, because even though I'm not in uniform I don't want to look rowdy. I stand as much as I can and then I ask him to his feet. It isn't long before his three brothers join the fight. It was one of the brothers put his finger ring in my eye."

"Brother," I told him, "that ain't a black eye. That's a badge."

"I lost the fight," he said.

"You won the argument, though," I told him.

"I'd like to use the sergeant's name, but he made me promise not to."

"I told the Old Man," he said, "that I got the shiner playing baseball."

"How can I fit you into a coat," moaned Supply Sergeant Israel, "with you fidgeting around like a race horse at the post? Stand still, dern you, stand still!"

"Heavens to Betsy, Thomas," I complained, "you're getting to be the fustiest old maid in the outfit. I'm not squirming!"

ers and betters. In the second place, don't argue with me. In the third place, don't fidget in the first place. And in the fourth place, don't agitate me unnecessarily. I'm at the end of my patience with you and I ain't feeling in no holiday spirit anyway."

I buttoned the handsome winter blouse and he stepped back to inspect it with the eye of an artist. "Every time my wife gets mad at me, she has her picture taken to send to me. The picture I got today showed she's going to eat my heart out unmercifully when I can't put off my furlough any longer and I have to go home. And with domestic difficulties on my hands, I have to fit your winter uniforms."

He yanked at my coattail, straightened the collar and scratched his head. "Hargrove—37 long," he yelled to the boy at the desk.

"Man that is born of woman," I comforted him, "is of many days and full of trouble."

"Git off the platform and into this overcoat," he sighed. He held the coat while I got into it and he slapped my hand for fidgeting again. "Sometimes I wonder why I go to so much trouble keeping you boys dressed right. Here I spend the whole afternoon wiping sweat out of my eyebrows, just to see that your clothes fit you and you won't look like a bunch of bums—which you are."

"Do you know what some ungrateful kitchen termite said the other day? He started putting it around that the Army could double itself in half an hour by filling up the extra space in its trousers. Do your trousers fit you bum?" He straightened the pleats in the back of the overcoat and gave the tall an unnecessarily vicious yank.

"Did I say they didn't?" I groaned, raising my arms despairingly. "Just because somebody else says you stretch the coat in the back so the man will think it fits right in the front, you have to go picking on me!"

"Me pick on you?" he screamed. "It's a wonder my nerves ain't completely shot! Do I come around and put signs on the door saying, 'Walk Up One Flight and Save Five Dollars'? Do I throw gunny sacks on your bed and ask you to take up the cuffs two inches?"

"With my thankless job, it's a wonder I haven't collapsed before this. I wish I was a permanent kitchen police instead of a supply sergeant. Hargrove—37 long! NEXT!"

"This battery is my baby," Corporal Henry Ussery said, loosening his belt for a real bull session. I've watched it grow from thirty-one men to what it is now. It was hard work building up this battery to what it is now, but it's worth it when you look around and see what you've done."

The assembly sighed en masse and decided to loosen its belts. Ussery was wound up again.

"When I got here, there wasn't anybody here but the instructors. We spent four weeks eating dust and running rabbits. There I was—I'd spent thirteen months learning the old drill and tactics to where I reckon I had it down better than any man in the whole Army. Then they started this 'minute Army,' with a bunch of green ignorant Yankees—and I had to teach them what they had to know!"

The bull session nodded wisely and Corporal Ussery went on. "Now, this young Corporal Joe Gantt, for instance. Now, this Corporal Gantt, when he first came in, was one of the greenest rookies in the bunch. But he snapped out of it and made corporal in four months."

"Was that soldiering," a voice broke in, "or handshaking—as the Latins used to say, mittus floppus?"

"Much as I can't stand Gantt, I'll have to admit it was soldiering. That's the way it is. You sweat your head off hammering the drills and the calisthenics and the military courtesy and guard duty and the physical hygiene and the manual of arms into them. They're all clumsy and awkward as a bear in an egg crate at first, but then you can see them, after a while, snapping into it and getting better and better. By the time we've had them thirteen weeks, and they're ready to be assigned to their posts, they're as keen and alert as a bunch of West Point cadets. They're extra good cooks and better soldiers."

"Isn't a good soldier a specialist at gripping and growling?" somebody asked him.

"Gripping is an art, just like gold-bricking is an art. Before you leave here, you learn that you don't enjoy gripping a bit when you spread your energy all over everywhere, gripping about everything. You learn to choose one thing and specialize in gripping about that."

"If you want to be a specialist at gripping, you have to get on your toes. You get to where your clothes are comfortable. Where you used to think the food was terrible, now you pretend that you don't get enough of it. You like the beds and by nine o'clock you're sleepy. So you have to find something special to gripe about. If you haven't got any originality at all, pick you out one special noncom and gripe about him."



W.M.U. SERVICE
"Now, you take Private Hargrove, for instance. First came here, he griped about me telling him he was carrying his rifle wrong. Now he gripes when I tell him he's carrying it right. He might have something there. He still carries it like it was a .75-millimeter gun. He's getting so shiftless, even at gripping, that he can't find anything to beef about except not getting any mail. I'm going to write all his creditors, so he won't even be able to gripe about the mail."

Somewhere on the wild coast of South Carolina, the battalion in which I cook is being treated to a weekend to combine business with pleasure. We can romp in the Atlantic while we get a "taste of the field." With the wind blowing the sand into kitchens and pup tents alike, it will be nice to get back to



At night we sleep, or simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving care.

Fort Bragg for a taste of the food we eat. A vexed soldier here doesn't grate his teeth. He crunches them. We made the trip here in lorries, which are the mechanical age's nearest approach in appearance to covered wagons. You've probably seen them rolling noisily but smoothly through town—large canvas-topped trucks with a folding bench down each side inside. You'd expect to be hauled out of one of them, beaten to death, at the end of a 130-mile trip. They give a tolerably bumpy ride, just tolerably.

When we started pitching camp, about a quarter of a mile back from the beach, we found the place already inhabited—by cannibals. These creatures, which masquerade as harmless flies and even camouflage by the harmless bounding name of sand flies, must have vampire blood back in the line somewhere.

I don't bear any grudge against the easygoing, good-natured house fly—in fact, I feel rather cruel when I squash one for tickling me—but it arouses my pioneer fighting spirit to see a stunted horsefly light on my bare leg, make himself sassily comfortable and start draining off my life's blood. But what can you do? Slapping one only serves to make him mad at you.

At night we sleep, or at least we simulate sleep, in pup tents made by our own hands with loving care, blood, sweat, tears, two pieces of waterproof cloth, two lengths of rope, and a handful of turned lumber.

I share my little duplex with Private Warren, the new student cook who told me the story about the man at the boarding house. When I stumbled home last night, primed to the gills with a blend of sand and salt water, I discovered that we had an overnight guest! The chief cook on our shift, in the task of packing the field kitchen, had neglected to put his own field pack (tent half, blankets, etc.) on the truck, so he decided to drop over and have us put him up for the night.

A pup tent, as you probably don't need to be told, will accommodate two men, provided neither of them walks in his sleep. If three men are to sleep in one tent, at least two of them must be midgets or babes in arms. Cooks should never sleep two to a tent, because of their tendency toward plumpness.

We arranged ourselves in the tent by wrapping knees around the tent poles, putting all feet outside for the night and raising one side of the tent high enough to make a rustic sleeping porch of the whole affair. The guest proved to be one of those loathsome creatures who pull all the covers to their side of the bed. We had quite a lot of trouble with him, since he slept in the middle and rolled up in both our blankets. We remedied this by waiting until he started snoring, then recovered our blankets, rolling ourselves in them and throwing a raincoat over him.

The three-man arrangement was very uncomfortable for a while. When I finished opening my eyes by scooping the sand from them, I found that I had rolled through the opened side of the tent and spent the night under a myrtle bush ten yards down the slope.

During my first off hour, I succeeded in getting a tan which must have darkened the very marrow of my bones. My chest, back, and legs looked the color of a faded danger flag and smelled like the roast pork that the cook forgot to watch. After that, the surf and the sun went their ways and I went mine. (TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

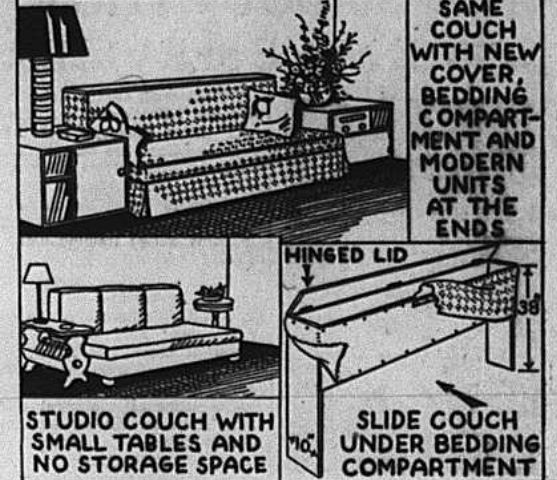
A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
1. In what country did Achilles fight in the Trojan war?
 2. In the navy what is a four-striper?
 3. What is the Land of the Midnight Sun?
 4. What army branch has a castle for its emblem?
 5. When a face is said to be florid what color is it?
 6. How long is a fathom?
 7. In what country do the Hot-tentots live?
 8. A crane that lowers a lifeboat is called what?
 9. What is meant by a cartel ship?
 10. What native Indian tribe never surrendered to the United States government?

- ### The Answers
1. Greece.
 2. A captain.
 3. Norway.
 4. The engineers.
 5. Red.
 6. Six feet.
 7. South Africa.
 8. Davit.
 9. A vessel commissioned in time of war to exchange prisoners of hostile powers, or to carry proposals from one to the other.
 10. The Seminoles of Florida, who as a tribe recognize no government or laws but their own.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



STUDIO COUCH WITH SMALL TABLES AND NO STORAGE SPACE

SLIDE COUCH UNDER BEDDING COMPARTMENT

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bed room brought up to date with every inch of space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown at the lower right. It was padded across the front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place

through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends, and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match the book cases.

NOTE—Longer and longer grows the list that "money won't buy." But bright ideas for using the things you already have are not on that list. The one shown here is from BOOK 10 of the series of homemaking booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 10 also contains more than thirty other ideas to make from things on hand and available materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10.
Name.....
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can do more for you, so why pay more?
World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢ 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Assam Road
The Assam road is China's new lifeline. Since the Burma road has been cut, China has been feverishly building this new road to Chungking. It is a stupendous job which crosses a half-dozen rivers and traverses 20,000-foot mountains.

Smile Awhile

Blackout, Maybe

Father—Helen, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burned matches there.

Helen—Oh no, father; he just lit one or two to see what time it was.

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."

A Build-Up

Feminine Patient—Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?

Dentist—Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose.

Much Relieved

Mrs. Murphy—What do you hear from your boy, Mike, in Australia?

Mrs. Clancy—It's bad news. He writes that he's running around with a jeep!

Mrs. Murphy—Don't worry, Mrs. Clancy, that's what they call those army automobiles.

Mrs. Clancy—Praise the saints, I thought a jeep was a female Jap!

And Who Isn't?

Lazy Boy—I'm always tired on the first of April.

Friend—Why?

Lazy Boy—Who wouldn't be after a March of 31 days?

Gems of Thought

To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely.—Burke.

Trust no future, however pleasant! Let the dead past bury its dead! Act—act in the living Present! Heart within and God overhead.—LONGFELLOW.

Faith has to do with things that are not seen, and hope with things that are not in hand.—Thomas Aquinas.

No man who is in the wrong can stand up against the feller who is right—and who keeps on a-comin'.—Capt. Bill McDonald of the Texas Rangers.

No man was ever great without divine inspiration.—Cicero.

WHOLE GRAIN

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron, as recommended by the U. S. Official Nutrition Food Rules.

NUTRITIVE VALUES OF THIAMIN (VITAMIN B1) NIACIN AND IRON!

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's Corn Flakes—fruit—and milk or cream.

★ Subscribe NOW for U. S. War Bonds

WOMAN IN THE WAR

IRENE DAILEY, machinist at the Arms Corp, helps make instruments for gun-fire control.

THE 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." Prove it for yourself!

CAMELS SUIT ME TO A 'T'— I ALWAYS ENJOY THEIR FULL FLAVOR AND THEY'RE SO EASY ON MY THROAT

NEWS ABOUT THOSE IN THE SERVICES



Killed in Action

Logan Sailor Lost At Guadalcanal

Word was received in Logan, Monday that LeRoy Frank Virchow, 27, son of Mrs. Matilda K. Virchow of 391 East Eighth North street, who was reported previously as missing in action in the South Pacific, was killed in action.

A letter from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, sent word as follows: "Eight months now have elapsed since the loss of the U. S. S. Juneau, during the battle of Guadalcanal on November 13, 1942. This lapse of time, in view of the circumstances surrounding the disaster as officially reported by close witnesses, forces me reluctantly to the conclusion that the personnel missing, as a result of the loss of that ship, were in fact killed by enemy action. Among them was your son, LeRoy Frank Virchow, boatswain's mate first class, U. S. Navy."

"This letter will extend to you my sincere and personal sympathy in your great loss and my hope that you may find comfort in the knowledge that your son gave his life for his country, upholding the highest tradition of the navy. The navy feels the loss of his services and shares in your sense of bereavement."

"The bravery of those who made possible the victories at Guadalcanal will long be remembered by a grateful people."

Another son of Mrs. Virchow, Gunner's Mate Second Class Harry Virchow, 23, was reported missing in action on the U. S. S. Houston, which was sunk in the Java battle in February, 1941. The navy department has informed his mother since he was reported missing that his name still is on the missing list.

served to 18 class members. Mrs. Bernard Hardman entertained Monday evening in honor of her son Fred's 13th birthday. Games were played and refreshments served to fifteen.

On Thursday Mrs. Charles Buist, Mrs. Ed Muir, Mrs. Wayne Hibner, Mrs. Carlyle Bird and Mrs. Vernon Bird motored to Logan and were luncheon guests of Mr. Leon Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Veri Shelton spent Saturday and Sunday at Preston, Idaho as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Longstroth. While there they attended the rodeo.

Mrs. Jay Jensen entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayne of Beaver Dam.

Jury Reports On Hotel Death

(Continued from page One) ducted. Because the victim appeared somewhat intoxicated, Mr. Andre said, he intended to remind him again Sunday to leave the hotel.

However, Mr. Thomas and his brother Heber, who came to the hotel later Saturday night, left the room early Sunday morning. Dale H. Peterson, a friend of the victim, said he saw him about 7:30 or 10 a. m. Sunday after the brothers had parted and Mr. Thomas said he was going back to the hotel to "get some things." Mr. Peterson said the victim had had one drink that morning but was not intoxicated and that he had not mentioned the fumigation.

Mr. Andre and W. H. Peterson, pharmacist who conducted the fumigation, said they looked thru all rooms before starting fumigation and then locked and nailed all outside doors except the one they intended to leave through. Danger signs were placed in the windows and all possible precautions possible were reported taken.

They said they did not see Mr. Thomas reenter the hotel and did not understand how he could have done so unless he might have gone unnoticed into one of the rooms they had just searched while they were preparing to fumigate.

This possibility was clouded later by the testimony of Don McCulloch of Logan who said he met and spoke to Mr. Thomas near the Utah-Idaho Central Railroad Corporation depot on South Main street; Sunday at 9:30 p. m.—long after all exits to the hotel had been nailed shut.

The body was discovered by Hugo Weldemar Vusk, an employee of the hotel, who noticed that a light was on and the window open in the second floor room which had been occupied by Mr. Thomas.

However, the body was found in the Andre apartment downstairs, fully dressed. Mr. Andre said the victim did not ordinarily enter his apartment an investigators found

Aviation cadet George Nelson Jr. plunging fullback star on Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney's 1942 Utah Aggie grid team, has been awarded a statute trophy from Nebraska State Teachers college, Wayne, Nebraska for being the outstanding student in a division of the air corps college training detachment.

Aviation Cadet Nelson now training to become a pilot at Santa Ana, California is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George (Doc) Nelson of Logan. His father, veteran trainer of Utah Aggie athletic teams and wrestling coach, now is acting as a physical education instructor for an air corps training detachment stationed on the Utah State camp.

A graduate of Logan Senior high school where he was an outstanding all-around athlete, George was named fullback on the all-state football team. He also performed on Logan High's basketball, baseball and track squads. Active in student affairs, he served as student body president during his senior year.

He entered Utah State in the fall of 1941 and was one of the outstanding members of Coach Romney's great freshman team that year. Last fall he played regular fullback for the Aggies. George enlisted in the air corps in December, 1942 and began boot camp training at Lincoln, Nebraska on March 2.

After his assignment to the college training detachment at Nebraska State, he was named student flight lieutenant and was a leader in mass callisthenics. Before leaving the school he had set a record in the obstacle course and was named student commanding officer of the squadron. When his detachment left Nebraska he acted as student commanding officer of the troop train from Omaha to Santa Ana, California.

Besides winning the trophy, Aviation Cadet Nelson also had his name engraved on a plaque at the Nebraska school.

Enos J. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carlson, 364 West Second North street, has been promoted to rank of captain at Third Headquarters, Special Troops II, Armored Corps, Camp Beale, Cal. It was learned in Logan today.

Captain Carlson has been assigned as operations officer in an engineer combat battalion. He entered the services in November 1941.

Mendon

The special interest group met at the home of Mrs. Fern Baker Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by Mrs. Chirlotte B. Richards. Lunch was served to 18 class members.

The Happy Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Asa Baker on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in handiwork. An attractive lunch was served to Mrs. Ed Muir, Mrs. Bill Longstroth, Mrs. Charles Buist, Mrs. Carlyle Bird, Mrs. Wayne Hibner, Mrs. Lester Taylor, Mrs. Gwen Sorensen and Mrs. Fred Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ladle, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilding and E. Davis of Sugar City, Idaho were guests of Mrs. John Ladle and Miss Ciella Ladle Thursday.

The Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Hancock Thursday, prizes being won by Mrs. Vessie Gibbs and Mrs. Chester Kidman. Lunch was served to eight.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Twin Falls, Idaho, a dinner was given Saturday evening by Mrs. Lon Wood. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Veri Shelton, Mrs. Vessie Gibbs and the host and hostess.

Mrs. George Hibner entertained at dinner Sunday honoring Private Loy Lelshman who is home on furlough. Places were also marked for Dorothy and Glenn Hibner and the host and hostess.

A campfire supper in Logan canyon was enjoyed Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kidman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Vernon Bird and infant daughter of Ogden are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bird.

Mrs. Lon Wood, accompanied by her daughter Miss Dorothy Wood of Ogden, are visiting at Billings, Montana as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Loudy.

The special interest MIA group met at the home of Mrs. Stephen Muir Tuesday evening. The lesson was given by Mrs. Charlotte B. Richards. A plate lunch was



GARTH O. LOWE, 25, of 461 East Ninth North street, Logan, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps after completing officer candidate school at Quantico, Va. His wife, Arlene V. Lowe is living in Logan.

Word was received in Logan today from Garden City, that Staff Sergeant Thiel Wamsley, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wamsley of Garden City, is missing in action in the European war theater.

Sergeant Wamsley was a gunner on a Flying Fortress based in England. He was believed to have been missing in a recent raid near Kassel Germany.

He was born November 5, 1918 in Garden City, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wamsley. He attended schools there and graduated from North Rich high school where he was prominent in athletics and scholastic work.

Before his induction into the army on August 18, 1942, he was employed by the W. W. Clyde Construction company. He graduated from aerial gunner school and was advanced to grade of sergeant. He arrived in England on May 25 and was recently advanced to staff sergeant.

For his outstanding service, he has been awarded two medals, the oak leaf cluster and service ribbon.

His wife is the former Yvonne Burrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burrie of Logan. They were married June 26, 1942.

Awaiting further word are his parents of Garden City, his wife, who resides with her parents in Logan and the following brothers and sisters: Keith Wamsley of Randolph, Mrs. Russel Satterthwaite, Milford, Clayton and Richard Wamsley of Garden City and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite of Logan.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill drove to Salt Lake City, Sunday, accompanying their son Lt. W. W. Merrill Jr., who left Monday by plane for his new post at Florence, So. Carolina. He has been home for ten days during which time several social functions were held in his honor, one being a family dinner at the Bluebird, Monday evening presided over by Mrs. Wm. C. Englund, another, an outing at Willow park, Saturday evening where a large group enjoyed a delicious out-door meal and social chat.

Dee Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Griffin, 440 East 4th North street, left Saturday morning for Shepard Field, Texas where he will begin training with the air corps. His brother, Lieutenant Nolan Griffin, now is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

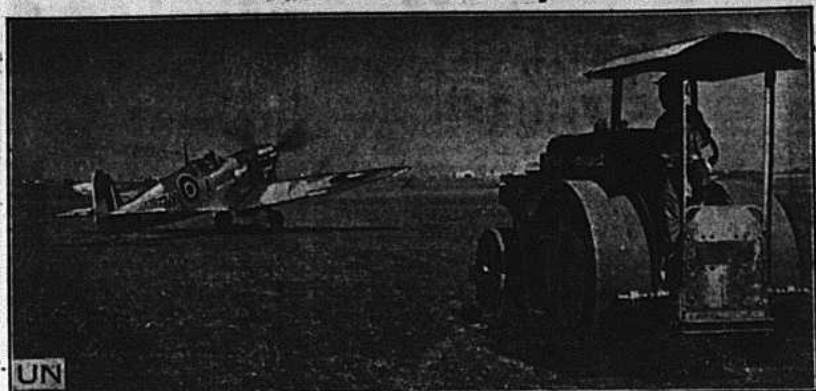
Corporal Ralph Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cooley of Newton, left Monday for officers training school at Camp Davis, N. C. He is a graduate of USAC and was active in ROTC work. He reports at Camp MacArthur, California and then goes to Camp Davis.

Lieutenant Alton Longstroth, stationed with the U. S. army in Cincinnati, Ohio, spent two days with relatives and friends in Mendon last week.

ARMY NEEDS DOCTORS

To continue the standard of the U. S. Army the healthiest in the world, 7,500 additional physicians and surgeons will be needed during the coming three months, and an additional 2,500 by January 1, 1944. Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, says: "The casualty rate in the Army to date has been very low, and one of the main reasons has been the availability of trained surgeons on the battlefields and in hospitals behind the lines to give our wounded men quick, efficient, and expert care."

Fast Work in Sicily



ON THE FIRST AIRFIELD CAPTURED by the British on Sicily, a squadron of R.A.F. Spitfire fighters quickly landed the third morning of the invasion while the engineers were still leveling it out. Furrows two feet deep had been plowed by the Italians over the whole field to prevent its use by the Allies, whose fighter planes until then were operating from bases on the valiant island of Malta. This picture shows the first Spitfire taking off on patrol while the engineers are still at work with a steamroller.

APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL DEER AND ELK PERMIT

District.....

Deer of Elk.....Antlerless.....Buck.....Either Sex.....
(Refer to Recent Proclamation to be Certain of Types of Permits to be Issued)

Applicant's Name.....

Address.....
Street or Box Number

City.....

State.....

Regular Big Game License Number.....

Fee Enclosed \$..... Date.....
(\$2.00 for Doe Permit)

INSTRUCTIONS: This application to be used for all drawing areas, both Deer and Elk. To apply for a doe permit, fill in the necessary parts of the blank, take to Room 5 at the Cache County Courthouse or mail to the Utah State Fish and Game Commission, Logan, Utah. Doe permits will be received beginning Thursday until Saturday, August 28. Elk permit applications will be issued later.

REPAIR SCHOOL BUSES NOW

School authorities and school bus operators have been warned by ODT against delaying the overhauling of school buses. Last-minute efforts to obtain necessary repairs may result in ODT District Maintenance Advisory committees to help solve problems that may arise.

I'm so Happy with my DIAMOND From Needham's

"It's so much finer than I thought Jim could afford. It's so new! So smart! I'll love it always." That's what so many sweethearts are saying... and only because we believe that having them say that is so important... and giving satisfaction so vital. Come let us show you our fine selection.

<p>Exciting new diamond engagement ring. \$29⁷⁵ Pay Weekly</p>	<p>Exclusive modern ring with diamond. \$47⁰⁰ Pay Weekly</p>	<p>Ring of rich new design with 3 diamonds. \$69⁰⁰ Pay Weekly</p>	<p>Our Deluxe feature of superlative quality. \$125⁰⁰ Easy Terms</p>
<p>Splendid diamond bridal ensemble value. \$39⁷⁵ Easy Terms</p>	<p>Our "Goddess of Love" bridal ensemble. \$49⁷⁵ Easy Terms</p>	<p>Magnificent 6-diamond bridal pair. \$89⁰⁰ Easy Terms</p>	

Keep on Buying WAR BONDS and STAMPS

NEEDHAM'S JEWELER
25 NORTH MAIN ST., LOGAN, UTAH. PHONE 1200

Home Front Pledge Campaign

Opens In Logan On Monday

"Minute Women" Will Contact Every Housewife.

Consumers and merchants of Logan will unite in a movement to fight inflation and stamp out black markets in the Home Front Pledge Campaign which opens here next Monday.

During the campaign every housewife in Logan will be asked to sign the following pledge:

"To do my part on the Home Front—
"I will pay no more than Top Legal Prices;

"I will Accept No Rationed Goods Without Giving Up Ration Stamps."

In the near future block leaders under the direction of Mrs. Lyman Rich will visit every home in Logan in the campaign to give every housewife the opportunity to sign the Home Front Pledge.

The campaign which is sponsored by the local war price and rationing board and other community groups is part of a national movement on the part of consumers and merchants to control prices.

As the block leaders call at Logan homes and present the Home Front Pledge for each housewife's signature, they will explain the purposes of the campaign and will distribute copies of the new community ceiling price lists just issued for this area by the state office of the OPA.

The purposes of the pledge campaign, as stated on the pledge form are:

"To help distribute rationed goods fairly; to help hold down the cost of living; to bring violations to the attention of my war price and rationing board."

"When the Home Front Pledge campaign was given its initial test in New Orleans recently, food costs for the ensuing month declined 5 per cent," said O. Guy Cardon, chairman of the Cache county war price and rationing board.

"Local merchants will welcome the campaign for two reasons. First, because many of them are subject to unwarranted criticism on the part of customers who fail to realize that certain price increases are justified by increasing costs and that most merchants are

selling their merchandise at prices at or below the legal ceilings established by OPA. Second, because the honest merchant realizes the campaign will protect him against the unfair competition of the chiseler and the black market operator.

"Here in Logan, our retail merchants by and large are in full compliance with OPA regulations establishing price ceilings.

"Block leaders are requesting the housewife to check prices carefully and if she finds she is being charged more than the ceiling price, to call the matter to the attention of the merchant. Only if the merchant refuses to comply with the ceiling price, is the housewife asked to make a report to the price panel of the local war price and rationing board. The price panel investigates the report and affords the merchant an opportunity to present his side of the case. Inadvertent and unwilling violations usually are adjusted immediately. Willful violations are referred to the OPA state price office.

USAC Catalog

Containing course outlines and listing classes available in the seven schools and a calendar of events for the 1943-44 school year at Utah State Agricultural college, the annual college catalog was released for distribution today as college officials rushed preparations for registration September 27.

The catalog, edited by Professor Willford D. Porter, is being distributed under the direction of C. L. Pocock, director of public relations. It contains besides the scholastic information, the college calendar, calendar of special events, administration list, and a summary of committees. The end of the catalog is devoted to a 1943 list of graduates and a list of special awards and scholarship winners.

The publication is dedicated to "those loyal and patriotic men and women who are giving and have given their all to preserve the American Way of Life."

Cache News Briefs

USO Rates High

The general program of the Logan USO club is "fair" as compared with other clubs, and community participation is the best in the western region, Arthur L. Griswold, associate regional executive of the USO reported in Logan Tuesday night.

Reviewing program of the local club with directors, Mr. Griswold said that in some respects the club's administration is superior and in others it needs some improvement.

"The degree to which community organizations have participated in sponsoring refreshments and special programs at the club is unique in the region," he declared.

Supervisor Named

Winn Davis, Cache and Box Elder counties agricultural inspector, will be employed for the remainder of the year as noxious weed control supervisor in Cache county, N. J. Crookston, county clerk, reported Wednesday.

George Hobson, state weed inspector, recommended appointment of Mr. Davis to fill the position in both counties for the rest of the year, and Cache county commissioners and the county weed committee approved. Mr. Davis will fill the duties of John H. Schenk, previous weed supervisor, who was forced to resign because of his position as a state representative.

Driver Fined

Frank H. Hughes, 56, of Salt Lake City was fined \$40 with a 40-day jail sentence suspended before Logan City Judge Jesse P. Rich after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Mr. Hughes was arrested Monday night after the auto he was driving north on the Sardine canyon highway collided with one driven by Alta Foote, 21, of Pocatello, Idaho near the canyon summit. C. W. Flint of Texas, passenger with Mr. Hughes, received minor injuries, and both autos were damaged.

The accident was investigated by Sergeant T. Earl Hunsaker and Patrolman William Sackett of the state highway patrol and Sheriff Warren Hyde of Box Elder county.



WILLIAM M. JARDINE... former student at Utah State Agricultural college and a native of Malad, Idaho, who is visiting in Logan. Mr. Jardine is president of Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas, and is a former secretary of agriculture.

New Teacher

Mrs. Marotta Nyman White will replace Agnes E. Bahlert as assistant professor of foods and supervisor of the home management cottage at Utah State Agricultural college during the 1943-44 school year. Mrs. Almeda P. Brown, acting dean of School of Home Economics, has announced.

Once before a faculty member at USAC Mrs. White replaced Miss Bahlert on the home economics faculty during the 1940-41 school year. The following year she completed studies at Cornell university to acquire her master's degree and obtained a major in nutrition and a minor in family life. The past year she has been head of the home economics school at the Branch Agricultural college in Cedar City.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman of North Logan, Mrs. White graduated from Utah State in 1938 and married Captain Raymond White, stationed with the U. S. Marine corps in the Pacific war area.

In charge of the home management cottage adjacent to the college campus Mrs. White will act as supervisor of the house where six weeks residence is required of every senior girl majoring in Home Economics.

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE 62 West Center
Twelfth Year—No. 94 Logan, Utah, Friday, August 20, 1943 Telephone 700

72 Participate In 4-H Contests

Governor Maw Talks at Judging

Seventy-two 4-H club boys and girls from Box Elder, Cache and Rich counties participated in county elimination contests Thursday at Utah State Agricultural college and heard a brief talk by Governor Herbert B. Maw, who was making a tour of USAC.

The elimination contests were conducted to determine teams eligible to enter the 4-H division at the Utah State fair scheduled for September 4 to 9 in Salt Lake City. David Sharp Jr., and Miss Fern Shipley, assistant state 4-H club leaders were in charge of the contests.

Governor Maw talked to the youngsters after the judging during his inspection tour of the college. He spoke of the vast improvement in animals in Utah which he attributed largely to the juniors in getting stock of their own, growing them out, and improving various breeds.

Box Elder county demonstration teams which were judged eligible to enter the state fair competition included Jay Cotter and Ralph Willie of Brigham City demonstrating the production of clean milk and Howard Barlow and Emil Eggl of Tremonton with their demonstration on the care and management of farm sheep flocks. Twins Denton and Densel Coleman of Smithfield will represent Cache county in a demonstration of the production of clean milk.

Winners of the log-sawing contest, which was directed by Professor J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester, were: Bernal Hillyard and Arland Olsen of Smithfield, and John House and Dan Eggl of Bothwell.

Results of the livestock judging elimination contests were not announced but will be released after county agents have tabulated the score cards. In charge of activities for their respective counties and the number of entrants, were: Leonard H. Manwaring, Rich county agent, three; Reuben Hansen, assistant Cache county agent, 20; and Emer Broadbent, assistant Box Elder county agent, 49.

Water Essential

Future stability and growth of Utah depends upon its utilization of water now permitted to go to waste in several sections of the state, William Peterson, director Emeritus of the Utah State Agricultural college, declared Thursday at a meeting of the Logan Rotary club.

Director Peterson pointed out several places in Utah where reservoirs can be constructed profitably to make homes and incomes for thousands of new residents. Many of these projects have been investigated, he said, but have been set aside for consideration after the war.

Major Wallace M. Diehl, commandant of the 318th air forces college training detachment at Utah State Agricultural college and D. V. Heas were introduced as new members. Special guests were William Jardine, president of the University of Wichita, Kan., and Lloyd R. Hunsaker, newly appointed Cache county agricultural agent.

County School Staffs Listed

Six Vacancies Remain Unfilled in District

Teaching personnel and calendar for the 1943-44 term in Cache county schools have been announced by Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride, as school officials prepare for opening on September 6.

The calendar calls for opening September 6, same day as Logan city schools, with a two week sugar beet harvest vacation beginning October 15, a one-day holiday for Thanksgiving, a one-day Christmas holiday December 24 and school will close on May 19.

A high turnover in teachers during the summer has left six vacancies still unfilled at the following schools: Benson, Lewiston, Wellsville Junior high, Smithfield Junior high, and North Cache high school, Mr. Kirkbride said.

He announced that the following teachers have withdrawn from the district's instruction staff since last term because of various reasons: Marie Hayden, Kenneth Bailey, Joseph S. Howells, Rozella Fuhrman, Laura May Galloway, Audra Bankhead, Valene P. Darley, Alice Havens, Edna Johnson, Mary H. Paulson, Marie J. Rogers, Jennie Richards, Ruth Smith, Elmer Archibald, Cora Larsen, May Paulson, Juliette Cardon, Ira T. Rosengren, Anna Lou Rees, Donna Larson, Helen Evans, Beth Terry, Waldon Gunnell, Mabel Walker and Louise S. Milne.

The tentative staffs for the coming year were listed as follows:

South Cache High School
H. R. Adams, principal; H. P. Andersen, Raymond Cannon, F. J. Carlson, V. R. Carver, S. A. Dunn, H. E. Kellett, E. N. Larsen, Orville S. Lee, F. S. Obray, Edward P. Oldham, Clifford Poole, John Broberg, Martha Nielsen, (Continued on page Two)

Wins Acclaim

Logan Man's Song Featured by Band

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Roberts of Logan, are receiving congratulations on a song "Our Right to Liberty", which they composed and which is receiving wide acclaim as being a very stirring march song, with words appropriate to the present war crisis.

The song was presented to the public for the first time, at the Utah Army Services Depot in Ogden, in connection with the regular Saturday band concert, under the direction of Leopold A. Yost. Words to the song was introduced by a mens chorus, consisting of Harold M. Bateman, Charles Bailey, Lawrence H. Sessions, Vernal Nielsen, Frank Rounds, Roy Freeman, Ernest Bailey, Herman Green, Theron Reynolds and Ken Morgan.

At the close of the concert, Brigadier General Ralph Talbot Jr., commanding officer at the Utah A.S.F. Depot, congratulated the Logan couple on their accomplishment and as a friendly gesture, asked the band to repeat the number, and permit him to sing the song with the composer, and the men's chorus. He also invited Mr. and Mrs. Roberts to be present on two occasions in the near future, when the band will appear, and

Governor Reviews USAC Activities;

Predicts Brilliant Future For Utah

Party Tours Facilities at Utah State College

After a review of military and civilian activities being conducted at Utah State Agricultural college Thursday afternoon, Governor Herbert B. Maw offered a challenge at an evening dinner meeting at the Girls' camp in Logan canyon for Utah's educational institutions to lead the way in development of a state "which has been living in poverty in the midst of wealth."



GOVERNOR HERBERT B. MAW issues challenge to educational institutions.

USAC Herdsman To Conduct Sale

Appointed Manager In California

A. Wendell Fuhrman, dairy herdsman at Utah State has been appointed manager of the first annual western Holstein sale sponsored by the National Holstein Breeders' association. College officials announced Thursday.

Scheduled to be held at Tulare, California, 150 miles south of Sacramento, the first week in November, the sale will include only first quality animals from Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and California. The first day of the show will be devoted to sale of female animals under 18 months and mature high quality animals will be sold the second day.

Mr. Fuhrman will leave September 10 following the Utah State fair to take up duties as manager of the sale show. He will inspect the best dairy herds in the five states and line up entries. One carload of quality animals will be selected from Utah and sold at the show, he reported.

Reared on a farm in southern Idaho, Mr. Fuhrman attended the University of Idaho for two years and during that time majored in Dairying. For 10 years he was connected with the Carnation farms in Carnation, Wash., and for six years he was in charge of the sale of animals from that farm.

Mr. Fuhrman is holder of an official rating as a judge awarded by the Holstein-Friesian association. Only the Utah men—Professor George B. Caine, head of the USAC dairy department and Mr. Fuhrman—hold this distinction. He has judged at state fairs in Montana and Oregon and has been connected with the annual (Continued on page Eight)

Speaking at the dinner for military and civil officials at the college, state legislators, the board of trustees and invited guests, Governor Maw said Utah has a great industrial future in the postwar period of "leadership with vision" is provided.

"Our state university and state college have been struggling along on the lowest per capita budgets of any state university and state college in the nation," he declared, "because Utah has been a poor state. You have been doing a remarkable job with what you have. Yet we have lived in poverty in the midst of wealth and opportunity not exceeded by any state in the union."

The governor cited the magnesium deposits in Grand county, the vast mineral and chemical riches in Great Salt Lake, the state's copper resources and oil possibilities as examples of Utah wealth. He quoted an engineer who declared that the royalties from development of Great Salt Lake resources alone could pay all the costs of state government and said that when the nation's present oil wells are exhausted Utah will be the great oil center of America.

The deposits in Grand county have 60 per cent magnesium and are so rich that federal investigators doubted the accuracy of their own tests, Governor Maw said. A concern now is extracting magnesium from Mexican waters which have a .1 per cent magnesium content, he added, while the waters of Great Salt Lake, having a magnesium content of 4 per cent lie neglected; Utah's coal, he added, is richer in by-products than the coal of any other state, and the Utah copper company alone is producing 30 per cent of the copper used in the nation's war effort.

"Here is a wonderful opportunity for a university to get practical data on the agricultural and industrial possibilities of Utah. The school could be one of the richest in the west, simply by making the state rich. The state needs leadership with vision, and it seems to me an institution like yours or some other must do the job if it is to be done well."

Governor Maw declared that "as horrible as the war is, it is making a wonderful contribution to higher education."

"We have been inclined to be inclined to live too much in the ultra conservative in education—past," he declared. "This war suddenly has brought us up to date. In the future I expect institutions of higher education to assume more leadership in state and national affairs."

Praised by Chairman C. G. Adney of the board of trustees for the financial aid he has given the U. S. A. C. in its military program, Governor Maw said he didn't know "of any money given to any state department which was spent better than here." He said the more often he visited Logan, "the more I become sold on the college."

Mr. Adney, master of ceremonies at the dinner, deplored the tendency to eliminate competitive athletics in college and declared that "calisthenics plus competitive sports for our young men preparing for the war will give them a much better chance to return."

Lieutenant-Colonel Ben B. Blair, commandant of the college ROTC unit, emphasized the importance of 17-year-old students enrolling in college under plans approved by the army and war manpower commission. Describing their respective programs at the college were Major Wallace M. Diehl, commandant of army air force trainees, and Lieutenant Commander Sidney R. Stock, commanding officer of the naval training station. William Jardine, president of Wichita university, and former secretary of agriculture, also greeted the guests.

Governor Maw attended a full dress review Thursday afternoon of the air force, naval and marine contingents at the college and participated in a tour of the college, including a visit to the 4-H club district contests.

Premiere Showing Announced For "This Is The Army"

Ticket Sale Committee Listed for Logan

A committee to promote the premiere showing of "This Is The Army", scheduled for Friday, August 27 at the Capitol Theatre in Logan, was announced today by the local committee in charge of ticket sales.

The Warner Brothers technical color version of Irving Berlin's all-soldier stage show, was created for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, it was pointed out. All proceeds from these premiere showings go to this worthy fund which provides immediate help in any kind of emergency for service men and their families.

Because the army does not permit public solicitations of funds or money drives, the AERF organization is relying on "This Is The Army" to bring in \$20,000,000 nationally to last for duration. They point out that in the eight western states comprising the Ninth Service command, almost \$500,000 was ex-

pendent during the first half of 1943. Every army camp has its AERF officer and there is no red tape in granting a soldier's request.

The army, however, is extending every possible help in publicizing and organizing the premieres and ticket sales are handled by local committees in each community.

The general committee for Logan is headed by N. D. Salisbury, chairman, and the following members: Olved Edwards, chairman of the merchant's committee; Perce Smith, representing Rotary club; L. E. Hooper, Kiwanis club; L. D. Naisbitt, Lions club; Frank Neuberger, American Legion; Mrs. J. C. Cordall, American Legion Auxiliary; W. Bennie Degen, Junior chamber of commerce; Miss Laveta Wallace, B.P.W.; Mrs. Earl Lewis, Soroptimists; Dr. Ray Jones, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Captain Dee Wangsgaard, rep-

resenting service men at USAC; Ray Nelson, William C. England and Reed Bullen, in charge of publicity.

M. R. Hovey, secretary of the Logan chamber of commerce, is in charge of distribution of tickets.

All of the organizations represented on the general committee are disposing of tickets among their members and to any others interested. This is not a ticket sale. The show is free to all who contribute to the fund but tickets are necessary for admission to the show to control seats. "It is Army Emergency Relief the solicitors are selling and not tickets," Mr. Hovey reminded.

It was pointed out that more than 2000 Cache county men are now in the armed services and there is no question that some of these may need AERF funds before the war is over.

Tickets should be exchanged or seats at the box office at the Capitol Theatre before next Friday.

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

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FATHER WILLIAM



COUNTY SCHOOL STAFFS LISTED

(Continued from page One)

North Logan
James W. Seamons, principal; Eunice Ashcroft, Mary Peterson. **Smithfield Summit**
Glen R. Winn, principal; Helen Newey, Lejora Olsen, May J. Rhodes, Mary Daines, Violet Peterson, Annice Reese, Lea Moe, Ludella J. Nilson, Mary Smith, Erma Peterson. **Lewiston**
Sylvan Jessop, principal; Ethel K. Leavitt, Annie Pulipher, Sadie Sorenson, Bessie Wheeler, Fontella Wheeler, Eliza K. Wiser, Nelda Van Dyke, Leah Westover, Annie McKnight.

Wellsville Junior
Walter Perkins, principal; Louise Brenchley, Aaron Leishman, Fred Sorenson.

Smithfield Junior
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Lewiston Junior
Sylvan Jessop, principal; Barton A. Goodey, Don C. Van Dyke, Leo Ralison, D. Garn Stevens, James W. Hess, Gladys Hyer, Thora Wheeler, Joan Perkins.

Hyrum Lincoln
W. S. Bailey, principal; Leland Pulipher, R. F. Shumway, Vance D. Walker, John L. Jenkins, Bessie Brown, Lila Eliason, Erma Nichols, Hilda Olsen, Jennie Nielsen, Mildred C. Gunnell, Ophelia Wright.

Midville
Sylvester Anderson, principal; William Page, Anna McCulloch, Lois Patterson.

Paradise
Rulon Rose, principal; V. D. Law, Lottie Bickmore, Cleo Manwaring.

College-Young
Olive Hughes, principal; Violet Olsen, Ethel Nelson.

Providence
Spencer Griffin, principal; Russell Johnson, E. G. Maughan, Dinah Hammond, Rose Mae Pilkington, Ruth D. Olsen, Mrs. Anna H. Bankhead.

River Heights
Ella Neddoo, principal; Sara C. Lowe.

Wellsville Florsdell
O. E. Nelson, principal; Mary Perkins, Margaret Liza, Elsie Bailey, Celia Murray, Irene Leatham, Eleanor Bush, Ila Ree Maughan.

Hyde Park
R. Homer Hyde, principal; Owen A. Kirby, Mae Perkins, Gwendolyn Merrill.

Benson
Elliot Thornley, principal; Adele Butler.

North Logan
James W. Seamons, principal; Eunice Ashcroft, Mary Peterson.

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Hyde Park
R. Homer Hyde, principal; Owen A. Kirby, Mae Perkins, Gwendolyn Merrill.

Smithfield

Mrs. J. E. Sheffer entertained the members of her Birthday club Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thomas W. Jarvis. Luncheon was served and the afternoon spent in playing bridge. Mrs. H. W. Fern was a special guest, eight club members being included.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fonnesebeck of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Godfrey on Sunday.

Miss Maxine Toolson of Twin Falls, Idaho is with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Toolson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Olsen and family have moved to the Charles Lundquist residence on Second South and Main street.

Mrs. Don Harwood of Salt Lake City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tout, spent Saturday and Sunday at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Farr and Mrs. Ivan Taylor were visitors at Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Miss Janice McMurdie of Salt Lake visited with her mother Mrs. Lottie Holjesen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and family o Ogden spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Godfrey are visiting with friends in Wyoming over the week end.

Sergeant Grant Week, who is in the armed forces at Phoenix, Arizona is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Week and family.

Miss Alma Deppe of Provo is visiting with relatives and friends this week.

The members of the Lorin Low family entertained at a family party at the Mack Memorial park in honor of their son Charles, who is home on a furlough. Luncheon was served and the afternoon enjoying in visiting. Thirty members of the family were included.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nilgrim of Pocatello, Idaho spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen P. Toolson.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Rees of Salt Lake City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rees and family.

Mrs. Thelma McCallister and grandson Jack Dempsey of Stockton, California are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fern this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tarrys of Twin Falls, Idaho visited with relatives on Friday.

Mrs. S. I. Nilson and daughter Na Reese and Mrs. Jack Matkin of Hyde Park left Sunday evening for Los Angeles where they will visit with relatives or two weeks.

Mrs. Henry O. Hansen left Friday for San Francisco and will be the guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith for ten days. Mrs. Hansen will also visit her brother Captain C. O. Roskelley.

Mrs. Floyd Thornley and family of Billings, Montana are visiting at the James Thornley home for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Smith announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday at the Budge hospital at Logan.

Jean Steir of California, who is attending radio school at USAC at Logan, and Miss Donna Guymon o Logan, were guests of Mrs. Jay Knudson on Sunday.

PHONE

44 TAXI
30 SOUTH MAIN

IT NEVER FAILS



WE INVITE THE GOVERNOR TO COME AGAIN

"Seeing is Believing" is a phrase quite often repeated and according to a statement of Governor Maw, while he was at the Utah State Agricultural college dinner held at the Girls camp Thursday, he is convinced of the truthfulness of the saying. During his talk while congratulating the members of the College board and officers he said "Each time I come to the college I become more sold on it. If I come too often I am afraid I will become prejudiced toward the other state institutions in favor of the college."

Logan and Cache Valley people have always known we have something worthwhile upon the hill and every so often it becomes our job to fight for its preservation. Governor Maw, in our opinion, has been a friend to the college but even at that we will be pleased to have him visit there more often.

HOW ABOUT RUSSIA?

The people of our country didn't understand Russia before the beginning of the war. We welcomed them as partners in the fight against the Axis—but we still don't understand them. It is doubtful whether we ever will. Russia isn't at war with Japan. Stalin and his government seem to appreciate the six millions of dollars of war and food supplies from the United States. On the other hand, Stalin continues to complain about what he says is the failure by the United States and Britain to establish a western front, even though forces have cleaned up North Africa and the Mediterranean, wiped out the power of Sicily and Italy, and brought the French people to a point where they are ready to rejoin our fighting forces. Besides, we have bombed the daylight out of Germany itself, and have made it possible for Sweden to stop Hitler's force from carrying on their traffic between Norway and the German lines.

The man who looks at the map of the world finds it difficult to understand the criticism that comes out of Russia.

Meanwhile the war goes on. It is perfectly clear, as it has been at all times, that the Atlantic Charter representing the principles of government as understood by the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain never gained the approval of Russia, any more than the common doctrines of Russia will ever be accepted by Britain and our country.

The fact is the English speaking people and the Russians and Chinese don't believe in the same political and social theories.

All this ought not to obscure the fact that the United States, Britain, Russia, China and the rest of us are all fighting the same enemies. There is no difference of opinion on that score. Inasmuch as we agree about the war it seems reasonable to hope and expect that after victory has been won the victories of peace will also be won. When we think "How about Russia" we must be broad-minded enough to acknowledge that the Russians have gone farther than the rest of us in the great struggle to crush Hitlerism as it exists throughout the world. We should be able to play ball with them in future years.

Funerals and Obituaries

Mrs. Harriet Lydia Brenchley Spence

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Lydia Brenchley Spence, lifelong resident of Wellsville who died Tuesday about 2 p. m. in a Logan hospital after a six weeks illness, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Wellsville First ward chapel.

She was born February 17, 1862 in Wellsville, daughter of Richard and Jane Grey Brenchley. On April 14, 1887 she was married to George M. Spence in the Logan Temple. Throughout her lifetime she was a faithful and active member of the church and worked for many years in the Relief Society.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Anna Bell Malan of Wellsville, one son Ralph Spence of California; eight grandchildren and four brothers, Don, William, Thomas and Joseph Brenchley, all of Wellsville.

Friends may call at the family home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services. Burial will be in the Wellsville cemetery directed by the Thompson Funeral home of Hyrum.

Joseph Henry Lewis

Funeral services for Joseph Henry Lewis, 69, prominent Cache county farmer and church

worker, who died Tuesday in a Logan hospital of complications following an operation, were conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Richmond tabernacle by Bishop Erastus Johnson.

Mr. Lewis was born in Richmond April 28, 1874, a son of W. W. and Eda Standage Lewis. He married Della Jensen in the Logan Temple on March 14, 1892.

He was a farmer in Lewiston about 35 years and in Arizona about five years. He had resided in Richmond for the past several years where he was active in Sunday school and other auxiliary church work. He served in the Southern States mission field while a young man.

Survivors include his widow of Richmond, seven of his 10 sons and daughters, Mrs. Eva Webb of Preston, Idaho; Vera Cook of Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. Mildred Oburn of Ogden, Roy Lewis of Mesa, Arizona; Theron Lewis of Richmond, and Mrs. Delores Leishman of Logan; 21 grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: George A. Lewis of Rigby, Idaho; W. H. Lewis of Logan, Mrs. Louise Mower of Salt Lake City, Grant Lewis of Franklin, Idaho; Loris Lewis of Burley, Idaho; Dow Lewis of Lewiston, Mrs. Leora Worley and Mrs. Onelta Van Noy of Oakland, California; Jed Lewis of Preston, Idaho and Mrs. Irene Delameter of Los Angeles, California.

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

Discuss Meet

Price Panel Reports Situation Better

The local Price Panel at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night discussed ways and means of improving the meat situation in Logan and Cache Valley.

It was pointed out in this meeting that regulations require the retail meat dealers to have the price listed on every tray of meat in the showcases and on every piece of meat on display. Regulations also require that the ceilings for this same meat be posted in a convenient and conspicuous place. It is also required by regulations that the grade of meat be in evidence. This is one place in which the local dealers have sometimes been in violation. A check-up from OPA officials which may come at any time will emphasize this particular regulation.

It was also pointed out that ground round must be sold at hamburger prices, unless ground in the presence of the buyer at which time it may be sold at the price for regular round steak.

The general consensus of opinion among panel members was that the meat situation is at present much improved.

The panel also heard a complaint against a local merchant for refusing to sell butter unless the customer were a regular customer or made other purchases. Merchants should be advised that this is a definite violation of OPA: that the merchant may refuse to sell, but he may not under any circumstances use one product as a medium through which he sells other products. It was a common practice early in the spring for certain places to refuse to sell ice cream unless an equal amount of sherbet was purchased. Regulations provide that the merchant may refuse to sell the article if he wants to, but he cannot insist upon his customer buying something else in order to purchase the article desired.

Fair Fireworks

Displays Planned for State Exposition

Fireworks with a vividly patriotic flare will be one of the outstanding features of the grandstand show each evening of exposition week, September 4 to 9, said Sheldon R. Brewster, secretary-manager of the Utah State Fair association. He explained that a contract had been made with the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks, Inc., to stage the nightly pyrotechnics.

Mr. Brewster further explained that fireworks at expositions has the full endorsement of the government. It is believed that such displays inspire the public to greater effort and further the cause of a victorious war. Among the patriotic themes blazoned in colored flames will be an amazing portrait of General MacArthur. Up-to-the-minute headlines will also flash across the evening sky. If possible a display depicting the bombardment of Tokyo will be shown.

The Thearle-Duffield fireworks is being shown at all the major fairs and expositions in America this summer and fall. The sponsors explained that all of their displays have been made up long before the war and are of no value to our government in their present form.

The fireworks will be the finale of the great two hour grandstand show each evening of the fair. There will be no fee, other than the small general admission to the grounds, required of the visitor to this brilliant afternoon and evening presentation, titled "Let Freedom Ring."

Tuesday this week at the office of Dr. Burgess.

J. H. Carlson of Pocatello is a guest at the home of his son Mr. Fred J. Carlson and family.

Miss Arlene Baxter who has been vacationing in California returned to her home in Hyrum, Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Petersen, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Hughes and Miss Bessie Brown recently motored to Salt Lake City where they spent the day visiting.

Gerald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Maughan was operated on for the removal of tonsils at the office of Dr. Burgess last week.

Mrs. Irene Brown has returned home following a stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown of Salt Lake City who recently welcomed their second son into their family. The couple also have a daughter. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Leah Brown of Hyrum.

Mrs. R. C. Hopkins of Salt Lake City is visiting at present at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Lauritzen.

Mrs. Glen Douglas and family visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bradley.

Mrs. Ed Christensen and son of Salt Lake City are guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Eliason and family.

Miss Dorothy Christofferson and sister of Salt Lake City are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christofferson at Hyrum.

Mrs. Harold Hansen of Preston and Mrs. E. P. Hansen of Logan were guests of Mrs. Mabel Peterson Thursday last.

Thomas I. Kitchen, Mrs. Maud Rowley, Miss Beatrice Rowley and Don and Norman Rowley, all of Provo, have visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kitchen of Hyrum.

Mrs. Austin Pitcher and son Dennis, Mrs. Louis Leatham, and daughter Karol of Smithfield and Mrs. Joy Jorgensen of Logan spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Leon Bradley.

The Ladies Bridge club were charmingly entertained on Monday with Mrs. Willard Petersen as hostess to the group at her home which was effectively decorated with vases of beautiful larkspur. Winning the evening's games were Mrs. Barbara Roskelley, Mrs. Margaret Larsen and Mrs. Marva Hansen. During the evening a delicious luncheon was served the club members and special guests, Mrs. Frank Hughes of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Barbara Roskelley of Los Angeles, Mrs. Elizabeth Petersen and Mrs. Harva Hansen.

Guests at the Eliason home over Sunday were Mrs. Irene Christensen, Mrs. Tressa Shanks, son, Raymond and daughter Telsa of Logan and Delbert Jack of Salt Lake City.

Elder Derwood Clawson recently returned from the Northern States mission was the special speaker in the Hyrum Third ward Sunday evening. The Sunday previous, he delivered the address in the Millville ward.

The Logan temple will reopen September 6 for regular session work.

Miss Gayle Smith is spending two weeks with the Pierre Sorensen family at their farm in Pocatello Valley.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ether Nielsen this summer have included Mrs. Delbert Ferguson and children, Dean and Linda, of Los Angeles, and Miss Faye and Miss La Rae Snowball of Salt Lake City.

Coleen Eliason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Eliason was operated on for removal of tonsils

in Hyrum they were guests of their mother, Mrs. Marinda Mc Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brown welcomed a fine son at a Logan hospital Tuesday, August 17. This is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown and the first great grandchild of Mrs. Ida Brown of Hyrum.

Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lauritzen included Roy Hopkins of Richmond, Calif.; Mrs. R. C. Hopkins of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hopkins and family of Logan.

Don, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Savage had the misfortune of breaking the bones in his left elbow in a fall from his bicycle onto the highway last week. His injuries are being treated by Dr. Burgess and the lad is recovering.

Mrs. Stella Bradley accompanied her daughters Mrs. Floyd Jacques of Ogden and Mrs. Glen Douglas of Smithfield to McCammon, Idaho, Saturday last where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Nephil Orrell, on Sunday. Mr. Orrell was a brother of Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Oley Benson has returned from a most enjoyable vacation trip, spent at the homes of relatives at Fillmore, Roosevelt and other Utah cities. Her visit included family group parties and canyon trip with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Grant Hall entertained Friday at an enjoyable party at her home in observance of her birthday anniversary. A social afternoon was spent following a delicious luncheon served to Mrs. W. R. Depepe, Mrs. Andrew McComb, Mrs. Gilbert Petersen, Mrs. Levi Lattidye, Mrs. Davis Newbold all of Smithfield, Mrs. Beth Allen, Mrs. Louise Brown and Miss La Voy Allen of Hyrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herwin Nielsen entertained at a charmingly arranged party at their home Wednesday evening in compliment to Clark Petersen, who leaves on August 25 for military service.

Long-spiked gladdol in pastel shade were used as floral decorations by Mrs. Conley Watts of Logan when she entertained recently for a number of her friends. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and a tasty luncheon was served to the group. Included as guests from Hyrum were Mrs. Kate Petersen, Mrs. Afton Poole, Mrs. Elizabeth Petersen, Mrs. Marva Hansen, Mrs. Leora Petersen, Mrs. Lois Petersen, Mrs. Virginia Larsen, Mrs. Vivian Anhder, Mrs. Ruth Moss and Mrs. Margaret Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bay and son Alfred of Dillon, Montana, have enjoyed the hospitality of the Lehi Clawson home for the past week while visiting in Hy-

DANCING YOU ENJOY!

Every SATURDAY and all Holidays Indoors and Outdoors **DANSANTE** —REGULAR PRICES—



rum. On Sunday in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Clawson entertained at a tasty appointed dinner party. Besides the Bay family, out of town guests included Mr. Leland R. Olsen of Young Ward, a missionary companion of Derwood Clawson, recently returned from the Northern States mission. Present also were all the members of the Clawson family. A social afternoon was enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Verna Hansen has returned to Salt Lake City where she is employed following a pleasant weeks vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hansen at Hyrum.

A miscellaneous shower was given Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Garner in honor of their daughter Marguerite, whose marriage to Corporal B. Jay Auman, took place April 9th at Salt Lake City. The entertainment consisted of various games supervised by Mrs. Meda Hall. An attractive tray lunch was served to 70 guests.

The young couple recently returned from a wedding tour to Star, North Carolina, the home of the Corporal. They are temporary located at Salt Lake City, where Mr. Auman is stationed at the airbase.

Mrs. J. W. Wright entertained at a delightfully arranged children party Wednesday, Aug. 18, in honor of the 7th birthday anniversary. A lovely birthday cake decorated in pink and white was topped with seven candles for the occasion. A happy afternoon was enjoyed by the children in a variety of out door games supervised by Rose Marie Wright and Margo Mc Bride. Following which a delicious tray luncheon was enjoyed on the lawn. Guests at the party included Pauline Wright, Sidney and Dixie Allen, Loneta Andersen, Gayle and Terry Allen, Rella Mae Swanson, Mary Gayle Petersen, LaRee Maughan, Farrell and Reed

McBride, Dale Wright, Marilyn Crookston, Genevieve Bostock, Jeilyn Garner, John Parker, Joleen Nielsen, Sharon Miller, Wanda Thomas, Carol Nielsen, Margo Mc Bride, and Rose Marie Wright.

A draft party will be held in Hyrum Monday, August 23 at 8:30 p. m. in the Hyrum Third ward honoring three of Hyrum's young men leaving for military service. The party and dance following, in the Elite Hall, will be under direction of the American Legion with chairman LeRoy Smith in charge. Speaker for the event will be Mr. Leonard Brennon of Salt Lake City and special music will consist of vocal duets by Mrs. Herwin Nielsen and Mrs. Clark Petersen and vocal solos by Mr. Kenneth Murray of Wellsville. Guests of honor are Clark Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Petersen; Dennis Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clawson; Darwin Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baxter. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Jesse Petersen entertained at a charmingly arranged afternoon bridge party at her home recently for a number of her friends. A color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out in the dainty favors and place cards and also in the beautiful floral decorations, which consisted of long-stemmed stocks. A pleasant afternoon of bridge was enjoyed by the group following the delicious luncheon served by the hostess. Score prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. Willard Petersen and Miss Bessie Brown. Guests at the party included Mrs. Frank D. Hughes, of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Conley Watts of Logan, Mrs. Ellis Hansen of Paradise, Mrs. V. R. Carver, Mrs. Ruth Moss, Mrs. Wallace Liddle, Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Frances Critchlow, Mrs. Eugene Petersen, Mrs. Marlin Anhder, Mrs. Willard Petersen and Mrs. Verlo Petersen.

Fire Danger

Of ten fires found burning on the Cache national forest up to late in July, 70 per cent were caused by human carelessness, James O. Stewart, forest supervisor, declares in appealing for special precautions against starting fires.

The forest helps supply two of the nation's essential war materials, he pointed out, by selling timber in the largest quantity consistent with good silvicultural practices and stocking grazing units to their maximum carrying capacity.

Fires not only destroy badly needed forage and timber, he added, but aid the enemy by diverting manpower needed in productive industry, destroy wildlife and destroy watershed resources.

He said an average of 40 fires are suppressed on the forest each year. Of these 70 per cent are man caused. Of the man caused fires, 45 per cent are started by smokers, 15 per cent by campers who do not extinguish campfires entirely, and the rest by debris burning, slash disposal, railroads and other miscellaneous causes.

The Army is utilizing parts from discarded alarm clocks to make oversize bombights for classroom instruction.

Hyrum

Larry Liljenquist, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Liljenquist is recovering from a tonsil operation performed by Dr. Burgess on Friday.

Mrs. Beth Allen, Mrs. Nellie Larsen, Mrs. Angeline Smith and Mrs. Mozell Hall were Logan visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Melba Liljenquist, court reporter at Boise, Idaho, visited relatives in Hyrum last week. She was the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Liljenquist. The young lady is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Liljenquist former Hyrum residents.

Guests at the Eliason home over Sunday were Mrs. Irene Christensen, Mrs. Tressa Shanks, son, Raymond and daughter Telsa of Logan and Delbert Jack of Salt Lake City.

Elder Derwood Clawson recently returned from the Northern States mission was the special speaker in the Hyrum Third ward Sunday evening. The Sunday previous, he delivered the address in the Millville ward.

The Logan temple will reopen September 6 for regular session work.

Miss Gayle Smith is spending two weeks with the Pierre Sorensen family at their farm in Pocatello Valley.

Mrs. Grant Johnson of San Francisco, has returned to her home following a visit with relatives and friends in Hyrum and Ogden. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter in law of Mrs. Mark McBride.

Mrs. Minnie Allen of Provo is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lovisa Allen at present. She will visit with relatives and friends here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elm Fife of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting relatives and friends in Utah. While



Look in the attic . . . search the cellar . . . hunt through cupboards. Perhaps you'll find Electric Appliances you've forgotten all about.

There's a need for these Electric Appliances among War Workers and other families. New appliances are no longer being manufactured.

So sell them — and put the money in War Stamps and Bonds — thus helping your neighbors, your nation and yourself!

- ★ ★ ★
- THESE APPLIANCES ARE NEEDED**
- Electric Irons
 - Electric Clocks
 - Electric Toasters
 - Electric Mixers
 - Table Lamps
 - Floor Lamps
 - Electric Radios
 - Electric Washers
 - Electric Stokers
 - Electric Shavers
 - Electric Ironers
 - Electric Vacuums
 - Electric Roasters
 - Electric Ranges
 - Electric Grills
 - Electric Reels
 - Electric Motors
 - Electric Coffee Makers
 - Electric Water Heaters
 - Electric Sewing Machines
 - Electric Refrigerators
 - Electric Hot Plates
 - Electric Commercial Cooking and Baking Equipment

Buy Sell or Trade Used Electric Appliances

Date _____

I would like to buy sell trade (check transaction in which you are interested) the following used Electric Appliances:

(Type of Appliance) _____	(Approximate Value) _____
(Type of Appliance) _____	(Approximate Value) _____
(Type of Appliance) _____	(Approximate Value) _____

My Name _____

Telephone Number _____

Address _____ (Street, P. O. or R. F. D.)

City _____ State _____

Note: This listing is good for fifteen days after date received. If appliances are still on hand after that time, they should be re-listed.

MAIL or DELIVER to one of the dealers listed below, or your nearest Utah Power & Light Company office. Your inquiry will be turned over to a "War-time Electric Appliances Trading Post" Dealer who will assist you.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

The Utah Power & Light Company and the following Electrical Dealers operate "War Trading Posts" to assist you in buying, selling, trading used Electric Appliances:

CACHE VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.
CRYSTAL FURNITURE CO.
GAMBLE STORE
KENDRICK ELECTRIC

LIFE-LINES TO VICTORY

UNION PACIFIC

"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

SAVING EXPENSIVE BULLETS AND GUNPOWDER WHEN TRAINING SOLDIERS TO USE MACHINE GUNS, UNCLE SAM NOW EMPLOYS INDUSTRY'S NEWLY DEVELOPED PLASTIC PELLETS WHICH COST ONLY ONE CENT INSTEAD OF 30 CENTS FOR REGULAR BULLETS.

A NEW ELECTRONIC SEWING MACHINE USES NEITHER NEEDLE NOR THREAD... IT RADIIATES A SOLID STEAM OR THERMOPLASTIC COATED FABRICS

NEW COMBAT GLOVE FOR AVIATORS REALLY IS THREE GLOVES IN ONE... 1. AN INNER FIBROIN GLOVE LATER TREATED ENVELOPING A PLEAT TO PICK UP SMALL OBJECTS... 2. A MIDDLE GLOVE OF WOOL WITH A LEATHER THUMB PAD FOR GRIPPING... 3. AN OUTSIDE GLOVE OF RUBBER BUT STAYS FLEXIBLE UNDER ALL CONDITIONS.

IN ARIZONA, JAM IS PRESERVED IN JAM TRAYS... THE JAM IS SPREAD ON COFFIN, DRIED, AND ROLLED UP AND STORED FOR FUTURE USE.

NEW ELECTRICAL FISH 'NETS' KEEP FISH FROM SWIMMING FROM RESTRICTED AREAS IN A STREAM OR LAKE, YET DOESN'T KILL THEM.

Researcher

California Paper Tells of Work

The following article, clipped from a copy of the Albany, California Times, tells of the food research work being done by Dr. John P. Nielsen, son of Mrs. A. M. Nielsen of Logan. Mrs. Nielsen, with her husband in Albany is the former Fredone Shumway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shumway of Logan.

The article entitled, "Albany Laboratory Finds Use for Waste," follows:

Americans soon may be eating vegetable waste.

Large ends of asparagus stalks are being utilized in the making of puree for soup.

Broccoli leaves and stems are being processed successfully as greens for cooking.

Until recently these materials were only a nuisance at the canneries as they accumulated by the hundreds of tons and it cost money to dispose of them.

Their elevation to the status of appetizing foods is due largely to the U. S. Department of Agriculture regional research laboratory here, and to food processors. The idea, not entirely new but of new significance in view of the food situation, was developed mainly by Dr. J. P. Nielsen, a food chemist, and other experts in the Albany laboratory.

Use of the large and supposedly tough ends of asparagus stalks virtually doubles the amount of edible food obtainable from a given yield. In this process, the whole stalks are washed, and blanched in live steam for several minutes. Blanching destroys substances which are liable to cause changes in taste or quality during subsequent storage.

While still hot, the stalks are put through a mechanical disintegrator which reduces them to a juicy puree, and screens out the toughest fibers, amounting to about five per cent of the total weight. The puree is cooled and refrigerated to 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and held at that temperature as frozen food until used.

A simplified kitchen method of utilizing whole stalks would be to run them through a food chopper, taking care not to lose any of the vegetable juice; and use the puree at once. To make soup one cupful of puree is boiled four or five minutes. Three cupfuls of milk and seasoning then are added and the mixture is heated again to just below the boiling point. It is then ready to serve.

The process, says the laboratory, can benefit not only the packed and consumer but also the grower, because it permits labor saving in harvesting and because the stalks may be allowed to grow at least 50 per cent larger than those of canning size.

Asparagus cutting ordinarily is a specialized stoop-labor job. Workers with knives cut selected stalks from rows of growing plants. The cut is made just below the surface of the soil. The stalk is 10 to 12 inches long.

For making puree, says the laboratory, the farmer may let the stalks grow to 18 inches high and then cut them with an ordinary mowing machine. He would not get as much per pound for his crop but the potential increase in yield could run as high as 300 per cent.

Broccoli is processed similarly. Much of the commercial crop is frozen and sold for greens. The stems and leaves—between 30 and 50 per cent of the plant's weight—are cannery waste. This processed waste, the laboratory reports, is a rich source of vitamin C and a relatively good source of carotene, the substance from which vitamin A is derived.

Events are only the shells of ideas; and often it is the fluent thought of ages that is crystallized in a moment by the stroke of a pen or the point of a bayonet.—E. H. Chapin.

Food, warm clothing, comforters, and signals packed in plywood cylinders are now dropped like a stick of bombs to aid shipwrecked sailors and marooned aviators.

SHE WANTED A PART IN WINNING THE WAR!

ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES

MEET SOME OF ANN'S FRIENDS--

THESE WAVES ARE A SWELL BUNCH, ANN!

YOU BET! MAKES YOU PROUD TO CALL 'EM FRIENDS, TOO! THERE'S JANE AND MARY! THEY'LL BE THROUGH TRAINING SOON!

GOSH! THIS MONTH IS GOING FAST! WE'LL BE ON ACTIVE DUTY SOON!

YEP! AND THERE'S A GROUP GOING TO SPECIAL TRAINING AT A NAVAL AIR STATION!

AS RECRUIT TRAINING NEARS ITS END, THE WAVES LEARN OF THE SPECIAL SCHOOLS THAT MANY WILL ATTEND...

SOME WILL TRAIN TO BECOME STORE KEEPERS, AVIATION METALSMITHS, RADIO MEN, CONTROL TOWER OPERATORS, PARACHUTE RIGGERS ETC. ETC.... RELEASING NAVY MEN TO FIGHT!

THE WAVES GIVE THE SKILLED AS WELL AS UNSKILLED OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMPORTANT JOBS WOULDN'T YOU SAY, ANN?

YESSIR! AND THEY'LL BE EARNING AS MUCH AS IN THEIR CIVILIAN JOBS!

PEG, WHEN RECRUIT TRAINING IS OVER, I HOPE I CAN GO ON FOR A SPECIAL COURSE!

I'D LIKE THAT TOO, SO THAT I COULD EARN A RATING!

FOLLOW ANN IN HER SPECIAL TRAINING COURSE

Write or go to nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for copy of new WAVES booklet.

No. 4

'Essential' Students May be Deferred

Training Must be Completed in Two Years Work

Acute shortages of trained leaders in essential fields has resulted in such an urgent need for continuing training that students will be given greater consideration for occupational deferment in the future, states an Activity and Occupation bulletin of the Educational Services, National Selective Service headquarters, modifying existing practice in student deferment, received by Utah State Agricultural college this week.

Filling a war need in an activity declared essential by the War Manpower Commission and the Selective service system, a student is eligible for deferment in certain fields if he can complete his training within 24 months after certification, the bulletin reported.

The period begins with the date on which the educational institution certifies to the local selective service board that the student can complete his training in the 24 months. When the student reaches his eighteenth birthday he registers with his local board, and the board mails him the regular registration questionnaire. Upon receipt of this form, the institution certifies that the student can complete his training within 24 months from that date.

The bulletin eliminated from consideration for deferment heating, ventilating, refrigerating, air conditioning, safety and transportation engineers, and adds agricultural engineers.

In regard to pre-professional students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and theology, students will be given 24 months from the time of certification to complete training. They must be certified by a recognized medical, dental, veterinary, osteopathic, or theological college for admission to undertake professional studies upon completion of pre-professional work.

For students of forestry, pharmacy, optometry, and agricultural science the same containing policy of 24 months from date of certification will be employed. For this group of essential fields there is a qualifying limitation to the numbers of students to be admitted.

The change regarding pre-professional students in medicine and related fields leaves to the discretion of the professional schools the period during pre-professional training when they will accept the students for admission. Although no statement was made regarding the time which may elapse between the completion of training and first attendance at the professional school, it should be of reasonable length. Through requiring acceptance for admission the change thereby established the quotas for the number of pre-professional students which should be considered for deferment. This is important in the light of army and navy utilization of professional facilities in these schools.

These changes enable students in the 17 year age group graduating from high school to complete one year of college before being called by the selective service board and by continuing in college to complete courses in pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, forestry engineering and agricultural sciences within the 24 month period remaining, college officials said. Cooperating with selective service headquarters, deans of the schools of engineering, forestry, agricul-

ture, and arts and sciences at the college are outlining accelerated courses to meet requirements of the recent changes in student deferment.

Providence

Paul Low is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Low of Price.

Mrs. Carl Felix, Mrs. Lee Jorgenson, Mrs. Martha Stevens, Mrs. Minnie Baer all of Logan visited relatives and friends here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and sons Clark, Hal, and Stephen attended the Cecelia Olson reunion in Ogden on Sunday. Clark stayed in Ogden over night to entrain for Como, Mississippi to resume his military duties, following a five day furlough with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chugg and children of Roosevelt, visited their parents here over the week end.

Miss Rose Mary Pantone of Ogden spent a vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Rosina Striland.

Mrs. Bernard Hansen of Provo visited with her mother, and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. Lyman Bodell of Salt Lake was visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baer.

Mrs. Alvin Zollinger and daughter Jeanne of Mackay, Idaho, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Font Zollinger.

The Victory 12, 4-H club met at the home of Miss Val Jean Alder. The mothers of the girls were entertained at breakfast prepared and served by the club members. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. The mothers present were Mrs. Preston Alder, Mrs. Lillie Chugg, Mrs. Cliff Hansen, Mrs. L. D. Zollinger, Mrs. F. R. Checketts, Mrs. Norman Peterson, Mrs. Walter Kohler, Mrs. Ira Tibbitts, and the leaders, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman and Mrs. Norman Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Frank, Mrs. Ella Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frank, Mrs. Christena Frank, Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mrs. Leona Alder, J. J. Theurer, Miss Ella Nardo, Mrs. Ernest Kendrick, Mrs. Roy Thatcher, attended the Valdemar Frank funeral services on Monday.

and electrical machines are now being accelerated through use of a new lacquer coating test that reveals strains quickly.

THE SHIP OF STATE

By RUTH TAYLOR

Many centuries ago a Chinese philosopher wrote of government: "The king is the boat; the common people are the water. The water can support the boat, or capsize it."

What was said then of ancient China is true today of our modern democracy. Our government requires the support of ALL the people—or it sinks. "Government" does not mean particular leaders—but it does mean the republican form of rule and the democratic way of life.

We elected our own leaders after free and open discussion. We, through them, have made our own laws. We, through them, have delegated certain powers to our Chief Executive. Now it is up to us to support the boat of our own building—to abide willingly and cheerfully by the laws we had a part in making, and to carry our full share of the load.

The small business men are not alone the common people. The farmers are not alone the common people. Labor alone is not the common people. But the small business men plus the farmers plus labor plus the unorganized workers, plus the bankers, the lawyers, the doctors, the preachers, the housewives—all taken together ARE the common people.

The party in power, those who hold public office, are not alone the king or the boat. They are but a part of the whole and they sail or sink as they are supported by the people.

There is no privileged group in this country—no one who has a right to shirk his duty of citizenship. Neither worker nor employer is beyond it. Neither rich nor poor can avoid its tasks. Neither youth nor age deserves special consideration. Neither Black nor White can shrink from its commands. Protestants, Catholic and Jew are alike bound by the call of duty.

We are entering upon a period of even greater strain than that of the past two years. How we come through it will depend upon ourselves. There must be no tidal wave of demands by any one group to swamp our Ship of State. There must be no eddying

Spray Now

Cache county fruit growers should apply the last cover spray to apples and pears to prevent heavy losses from the second brood of codling moths which have begun to hatch and enter fruit, reports Francis M. Coe, associate professor of horticulture at the Utah State Agricultural college.

All apples and pears which show any worms from the first brood and have not been sprayed recently should have a heavy coverage now. Trees should be sprayed heavily and thoroughly to secure maximum protection during late August and September when fruit will be under continuous worm attack, Professor Coe explained. All fruit should be covered in spraying but it is not necessary to spray branches not bearing fruit.

Sprayed apples and pears will need to be wiped or washed to remove residue before marketing.

whirlpool of internal conflict to suck it down into the depths of the Sea. There must be no hidden sandbars of resistance on which it might founder.

We have seen what has happened when the ships of other countries have disintegrated. We must support the boat of our way of life for, if it capsizes, the argosy of the hopes and dreams of common people the world over will go down with it.

Great ideas come when the world needs them—they surround the world's ignorance and press for admission.—Austin Phelps.

Millville

The Qualman family held their reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Anderson. A lovely chicken dinner was served after which a program was enjoyed and a social afternoon followed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Qualman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Qualman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Qualman and family all of Central, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Doly and family of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webber and family of Tremonton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Anderson and family.

Roger and Richard Scott, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Scott, had their tonsils removed last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reeder of Layton spent the week end with relatives.

Joseph M. Jensen in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen of Providence motored to Ogden on Sunday to attend the Olson family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jensen and family of Bear River City spent Sunday with relatives.

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

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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

AT EXACTLY FOUR FORTY TONIGHT YOU WILL WALK FORWARD IN THE TRAIN-- YOU WILL MEET A MAN-- AS HE PASSES HE WILL SAY EXCISE ME-- YOU WILL SAY-- OF COURSE, CERTAINLY-- HIS REPLY WILL BE-- X-- IF HE GIVES THE PROPER REPLY YOU WILL HAND HIM THE PACKAGE!

I UNDERSTAND! AND HE WILL AT THE SAME TIME HAND ME A DUMMY PACKAGE!

YES-- EXACTLY LIKE YOURS-- IF ANYONE IS FOLLOWING YOU THEY WILL NEVER KNOW BUT THAT YOU STILL HAVE THE SECRET WAR PLANS!

IT IS WELL THOUGHT OUT!

AND TRAILING THE TWO SPYS IS DAN DUNN AND THE TWO OPERATIVES

THERE-- THE FELLOW SHE PICKED UP IS GETTING OUT OF THE CAB-- SHE MUST HAVE GOTTEN INSTRUCTIONS OF SOME SORT FROM HIM-- ONE OF YOU FELLOWS GRAB HIM AS SOON AS WE'RE OUT OF SIGHT!

I'LL GET HIM DAN!

LOCALS

Story Hour—

The story hour at the Cache county library Saturday at 1:30 p. m. will feature Miss Hilma Johnson as storyteller. All kiddies are invited to attend.

Membership Jump—

Membership in the Logan junior chamber of commerce has jumped from 27 to 93 this year and now is the second largest unit in the state, reports President W. Bennie Degen.

Joins Husband—

Mrs. Wayne Smith, the former Joyce Wyatt, left this week for Pullman, Washington where she will join her husband who is training in the air corps there.

Visiting Here—

Mrs. Elaine Lowe Hess, employed in San Francisco is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hess and other relatives in Logan.

Recovering—

Mrs. Joan Carter Bowden, wife of Ensign Bart Bowden, is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation. Ensign Bowden is on duty in the South Pacific.

Visiting Here—

Mrs. Lester Beck of Springville, the former Margaret Robbins, is visiting in Logan with her mother, Mrs. William T. Robbins and other relatives and friends.

New Employee—

Libbie Maughan of Logan, has been temporarily employed at the Cache county clerk's office replacing Miss Sybil Christensen as receptionist. Miss Christensen left Logan today for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina where she will begin training with the marine corps auxiliary.

Return Home—

Mrs. Thomas Cardon and daughter Suzanne, have returned to their home in Cedar City, after visiting for the past week with Mrs. Cardon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sutton. Mrs. Cardon is the former Florence Sutton.

Grandson—

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shumway have received word of the birth in Berkeley, California of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nielsen. Mrs. Nielsen is the former Fredone Shumway. It is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Shumway.

Get Credit Transcript—

All Logan high school graduates who are planning on attending college this fall, should contact the office at the high school and arrange to have a transcript of credits made immediately. Miss Vilate Jones, secretary, announced today.

Recent Births—

Recent births in Logan hospitals include a son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilhelm of North Logan, a son to Captain and Marie Ryan Rasmussen; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Havens; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bowers; a son to Floyd K. and Clarine Pribble Walpole; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brown; a daughter to Kenneth and Juanity Lillywhite Henson.

Stake Assignments—

Cache stake high council assignments for Sunday have been reported as follows: Benson, E. Ray Guymon and H. H. Cutler; Hyde Park, Kenneth R. Stevens and Floyd Israelson; Third ward, Doyle W. Dutton and Harriet Nielsen; Fourth ward, Joseph A. Anderson and J. Howard Maughan; Fifth ward, William Evans Jr. and Kenneth Lindquist; Ninth ward, L. Tom Perry and Ted Perry; Tenth ward, Robert J. Evans and Jesse P. Rich; North Logan, Daniel P. Woodland and Laura Merrill.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 53—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Hung Jury—

A hung jury in the case of the State and De ern Sparks, 18 of Clarkston, on a carnal knowledge charge Thursday, necessitated Judge Marriner M. Morrison to call for a new jury and new trial. No date was set.

Applications Move—

By noon today 120 applications for the 1500 doe permits to be sold for the Cache district, had been issued at the State Fish and Game office, Room 5 in the basement of the county court house building, reported Jess Daley, deputy game warden. Applications will be received until August 28 and the drawing will be conducted on Saturday, September 4.

Entertains Club—

Mrs. David England entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. A. Michaels, Mrs. Howard Call and Mrs. Ila Johnson. Eight club members attended and one special guest, Mrs. Howard Call. After bridge a delicious cold luncheon was served by the hostess.

Wedding Planned—

Announcement was made today of the wedding plans of Miss Evelyn Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pettit of Omaha, Neb., and Max A. Robbins, son of Mrs. William T. Robbins of Logan. The marriage will be solemnized Sunday at 5 p. m. at the family home by Bishop Edgar Mitchell of the Fifth ward. Honoring the bride-to-be, Mrs. David England and Mrs. Grant Steen, sisters of Mr. Robbins, will entertain tonight at the family home at a shower for friends and relatives. During the past two weeks Miss Pettit has been a guest at the Robbins home.

Sentenced—

H. Claron Jensen, 18, of Hyrum, Thursday was ordered by Judge Marriner M. Morrison, to begin serving a six months term in the county jail, after he terminated a stay of execution granted several months ago. Young Jensen was driver of an auto in an accident last New Year's day that resulted in the death of Madeline Baugh, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Baugh of Hyrum. After being convicted of a reckless driving charge in First District court, young Jensen appealed his case to the supreme court and recently they refused to hear it.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Thomas Scott Hendricks, 23, of Lewiston and Lois Lavon Muse, 22, of Fisher, Louisiana; to Edward William Hauffman, legal age, Logan and Valery Isavel Tabaca, legal age, of Omaha, Nebraska; to Earl J. Hanson, 19, of Shelley, Idaho and Olive Hansen, 20, of Rexburg, Idaho; to Milton M. Turner, 21, of Turnerville, Wyoming and Nola Hoopes, 18, of Fairview, Wyoming; to John Henry Gustafson, 19, of Logan, and Joyce Eileen Josephine Bunton, 16 of Grants Pass, Oregon; to Roger Gareth Hansen, 23, and Anna Lou Rees, 23, both of Smithfield; to La Mar Argyle, 18, and Melba Passey, 17, both of Randolph; Max Arnold Robbins, 28, Logan and Evelyn Maris Pettit, 22, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Likes Logan—

Major Charles D. Vinson of Camp Rapids, Rapid City, South Dakota is interested in locating in Logan. Major Vinson has written the Logan chamber of commerce for information. He visited Logan several months ago and was impressed with its peaceful atmosphere and scenery.

Infant Wennergren

Graveside funeral services for the infant daughter of O. Claude and Louise Shumway Wennergren of North Logan, who died shortly after birth Thursday night in a local hospital, were conducted today at 3 p. m. in the Logan cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, one sister, Lou Ann, and grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. O. Wennergren and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shumway all of Logan.

Services were arranged by the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary of Logan.

Wants Picture—

James Untermeyer of the Sperry Milling company of Salt Lake City has asked the Advertising committee of the Logan chamber of commerce where he can obtain a print of one of the scenes in the Cache county exhibit in the State Capitol building. The particular scene is the one south of the Utah State Agricultural college showing the Logan river basin, the deltas and the terraces of ancient Lake Bonneville. Mr. Untermeyer desires to have a copy of this scene framed for his home.

Likes Paper—

Torpedoman Second Class Devere E. Petersen of Logan, writes to the Cache American requesting that his copies of the paper be sent to his new base at the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Newport R. I. He has been on duty for several months on the U.S.S. Destroyer Patterson and reports "never having missed an issue of the Cache American while serving in the South Pacific." His mail has been sent to him through the postmaster at San Francisco, California.

Dangerous Practice—

Sirens screamed and residents wondered as Logan-Cache fire department companies answered two calls within a few minutes during the lightning storm Thursday night. But the first "Fire" at Fourth East and Center streets was a man burning a wasp nest and noticed by an apprehensive neighbor. The second, reported at Second West and Center streets, was a false alarm sent in over a three-party telephone line which could not be traced, firemen said. Officials of the department warned against such "innocent pranks" pointing out the disastrous results that might occur if companies are out on a false alarm and a real fire or accident occurred. He reported that the Logan police department is investigating the call and the guilty party is liable to prosecution.

Echoes of Outing—

Echoes of the recent Logan Merchants' annual outing in Logan canyon continue to come to the Logan chamber of commerce office. A printed card from the Salt Lake chamber of commerce has been received. A statement on the card reminds that the

BEANS PLOWED UNDER FOR LACK OF HELP



SALISBURY, MD.—Farmer H. Wilson Lowe of Salisbury looks back disappointedly as he plows under the first 35 acres of his bumper bean crop because he is unable to get harvest help. He will continue to plow under an equal amount each day if no help is forthcoming. Despite appeals by Government agencies, only a few volunteer workers are available.

Smithfield 4-H Club Sets New Pheasant Production Record

Robert Thornley Sets New Individual Mark

The Smithfield, Cache county 4-H Pheasant club appears to have established a new state record for successfully raising pheasant chicks to the age of release, and Robert Thornley who set a new individual record last year apparently broke his own mark.

Carl Frischknecht, poultryman of the Utah Agricultural Experiment station, and Reuben Hansen, assistant Cache county agent, reported that the club's 11 members successfully raised 899 or 89

Salt Lake chamber of commerce purchased Guinavah park, Logan canyon at an auction for \$1000 in war bonds because it was one of the most beautiful parks in the State of Utah. In a letter to E. J. Fjelsted of the Ogden Livestock Show company, for buying Logan river at the outing for \$1000 in war bonds, Auctioneer N. D. Salisbury states that the Ogden Livestock Show company was to be complimented in having this liquid asset in their investment portfolio. However the title to the fish must be retained here and if they should be removed from their life stream, the Ogden Livestock company would be held accountable. The live stock company was invited to come to Logan canyon and look over their investment.

per cent of the 1010 day-old pheasant chicks received from the State Fish and Game commission June 23rd.

Young Thornley raised 97.82 per cent of the chicks he received to surpass his record of 94 per cent set last year, the extension leaders said.

The 13-week-old pheasant, raised under a cooperative agreement by the 4-H club, the First and Game commission and the Extension service, have just been released in Cache county. Representatives of the fish and game department took delivery of the pheasants and credited the club members with total earnings of \$674.25 on the project. Members are paid 75 cents for each pheasant raised successfully.

Led by Verla Hillyard of Smithfield, the Smithfield club this year has included Ruby Erickson, Max J. Hillyard, Thomas Geary, Doyle Lundberg, Dorothy Perkins, Ray Thornley, Robert Thornley, Kathleen West and Leon West.

Mr. Frischknecht said complete reports had not yet been received from all counties in the state but that the Smithfield club's record was so unusually high that it undoubtedly would set a new state record in the project which has been conducted since 1934.

Miss Hillyard said club members were handicapped in the deli-

cate task of raising the pheasants to maturity by a shortage of turkey mash which necessitated a change of feed during the growing season. Members also combatted cannibalism, rats and other hazards successfully, she pointed out.

Mr. Frischknecht reported that the Smithfield club has made continuous progress in pheasant raising since 1938 when the project leader was Gordon Erickson, now serving with the army in North Africa. George Thornley, leader in 1941-42, also is in the army.

In 1938, Mr. Frischknecht said, six members obtained 297 pheasant eggs, hatched 146 of them and raised 67 or 45 per cent of the pheasants hatched. Changing from eggs to day-old chicks in 1939, the club's 11 members raised 205 or 68.56 per cent of the 299 chicks they received. Since then they successfully raised 312 or 39 per cent of the 1940 pheasants, 467 or 79.15 per cent of the 1941 pheasants, and 443 or 67.33 per cent of the 1942 pheasants.

The club also has participated in the project sponsored by the fish and game department and J. Whitney Floyd, extension forester to plant Russian olive trees to provide cover for the pheasants.

OOMPH TO SPAFF



Lovely Norma Roberts, Chicago night club dancer, likes nothing better after arduous rehearsals, than to slip into something cool, and prepare a light lunch and cooling drinks for friends who regularly drop in on her in her tiny studio apartment. She knows, too, the value of shades in keeping a room cool, and keeps them drawn to the sill while the sun shines the hottest.

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JESSEN'S



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

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SAMMY JAY MAKES A CALL

SAMMY JAY hadn't had so much fun for a long time as he was having at the expense of Chatterer the Red Squirrel. No, sir, Sammy hadn't had so much fun for as long as he could remember. You see, he and Chatterer never had been very good friends and always had played sharp tricks on each other whenever they had the chance. Sammy had not forgotten how Chatterer had stolen the eggs of Drummer the Woodpecker in the spring and then laid the blame on him, so that all the birds of the Old Orchard had driven him out until they discovered who the real thief was. Sammy had not forgotten or forgiven that sharp, mean trick. And now he was getting even. Right down in his heart he didn't want any real harm to come to Chatterer, but he did love to see him frightened. But his greatest fun was in matching his wits against those of Chatterer, for, you know, both have very sharp wits, as scamps are very apt to have.

Now all the time he had been mulling and finding fault with the corn Chatterer had brought from his storehouse in the hollow rail on the edge of the cornfield, Sammy only had been pretending. Yes, sir, he simply had been pretending. You see, he had thought of that storehouse before Chatterer had and had thought Chatterer very stupid not to have remembered it in the first place. Now that Chatterer had remembered it Sammy was glad, although he pretended not to be. Why was he glad? Well, you see, he knew that Chatterer was tickled greatly inside because he thought that he had proven himself smarter than Sammy, and all the time Sammy saw another chance to prove to Chatterer that he wasn't so smart as he thought himself.

When he left Chatterer he flew straight to the Green Forest and from there to the edge of the Green Meadows. His sharp eyes searched



Sammy flew straight over.

the Green Meadows until they saw his cousin, Blacky the Crow. Sammy flew straight over to where Blacky was sitting. For a few minutes they talked together, and then both looked over to a tall lone tree in the middle of the Green Meadows, in the top of which sat a black form, very straight and very still. In fact, to eyes less sharp than those of Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow, it would have looked very much like a part of the tree. It was Roughleg the Hawk watching for Danny Meadow Mouse.

"Will you do it?" asked Sammy. "I don't dare to myself because he might have a notion that a fat Jay like me would make him a good dinner."

"Of course I'll do it," replied Blacky. "Old Roughleg never bothers me, and it will be a great joke."

"All right," replied Sammy. "Be on hand where you can see what happens tomorrow morning." And with that, Sammy Jay flew back to the Green Forest where he could watch.

In a few minutes Blacky the Crow flew over near the tree in which sat Roughleg the Hawk. Presently Sammy heard Blacky's harsh voice.

"Caw, caw, caw," said Blacky. Sammy smiled. It was a signal and he knew that Blacky had done as he had said he would. Then Sammy flew off to look for some new mischief with which to amuse himself for the rest of the day.

FAST COMEBACK

BUB—I'm going to give you a piece of my mind!
JIB—Don't do that. You can't afford to spare any!

MATHEMATICAL ANIMALS

Henry—The rabbit multiplies very rapidly.
John—Yeh, but it takes a snake to be an adder!

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Jones—What kind of a house did you say you had?
Smith—We have what they call a bungalow—the carpenter bungled the job and I still owe on it.

GOOD TIME, ANYWAY

Rastus—What you'll mean, you been black berryin' dis time ob de yeah?
Sambo—Ah's been to a colored funeral

doesn't come up to standard in drill. We attend class for two hours and there's no foolishness there.

After lunch, we report to our kitchens, where we work until seven o'clock, taking our trade practically, taking part in the preparation of food for over two hundred hungry and fastidious soldiers. The next morning finds us in our kitchen at three or four o'clock and we stay there until one. We're supposed to have the afternoon off — unless there's something that has to be done in the line of battery duty.

When we leave those kitchens for the afternoon, we go back to our barracks for rest and sleep, which we need badly after the twenty-four hour shift at huge coal-burning stoves. Reading is a popular diversion during the time, unless you pick up a magazine which tells you what slacker you are because you aren't like the author was in the Real war.

There's a different type of article that is equally nauseating. It tells of the poor little soldier boys, who give up everything to go into training thousands of miles from mother's lap and who will have to spend their time leaning against urban lampposts—because nothing is being done for their morale.

You're talking about entertainment, Gertrude—not morale. In the matter of entertainment, there's plenty of that to be found, even if it isn't like being back home toasting marshmallows with Her. There's so much being done here for entertainment that you can't get halfway to the Service Club without being drafted for a battery show or a volleyball game.

Morale is the spirit that gets you when you're out on the regimental parade ground with the whole battalion for retreat parade. Every mother's son there wants to look as much the soldier as the Old Man does. Not another sound can be heard before or after the one-gun salute to the colors or when the band crosses the field to a stirring march in the Display of the Colors. And when your battery passes in review before the colonel, you're firmly convinced that there isn't another battery on the field that makes as good a showing as your battery.

It's the enormous feeling you know when you sit in pitch dark before a pup tent in the field and



"Every mother's son wants to look as much the soldier as the old man does."

watch the Fort's searchlight cut the sky. It's the feeling you know when you can look across a great space and see long lines of Army trucks moving along every road you can see.

That's morale. Just a matter of pride.

The good earth on which Fort Bragg is situated is laden with tradition, ghosts of the glorious past, the old culture — and little else. Beautiful as it may be for purposes of military training, it has little interest in helping the little green things to grow. Grass and flowers, planted with loving care in the Sandhills dust, fade but too soon if left to shift for themselves. To nourish such vegetation, the cavalry units furnish the more aesthetic batteries with certain surplus commodities.

Private McGlaulin, Roff, and I had spent the better part of the morning with Corporal Cleveland James Farmer, heaving and hauling coal in preparation for the long hard winter, when the top sergeant decided that the borders around the barracks should be given their autumn tonic. We piled back into our truck and sped away to the haunts of the hoss cavalry.

We knew, after a few miles of riding, that we were nearing the cavalry territory. There was a certain unmistakable quality about the atmosphere. Something New Had Been Added.

The hoss cavalry, it must be said, takes great pains with the care and distribution of its vitamin deposits. As far as the eye can see the eye can see orderly, cubical mounds covered with straw and earth. None but the most deserving criminal offenders—men who have earned their letter ("P" for "prisoner") are permitted to serve in the maintenance division of this essential agricultural enterprise.

We three—McGlaulin, Roff, and I—stood high on the crest of a hill, loading the truck with its precious cargo, commenting on the invigorating quality of the air, and pausing ever and anon to lean on our pitchforks and listen to the conversation of other workers about us.

Some there were who could not see the importance of the service they were rendering; others spoke disparagingly of the place and bit-

terly cursed man's best friend, the horse. Two soldiers who shared a single pitchfork at the next truck spent all their time discussing the comparative beauties of the music of Liszt and Tchaikovsky, proving that art endures forever even in an alien atmosphere.

As for myself, I gloried in the honor of the tradition I was helping to carry out. My mind drew pictures of the philosopher Ward Beecher Threat, who boasts that he carried a pitchfork through the heat of the fiercest battles throughout the last war.

We made three trips to the cavalry barnyard before we had finished enriching the earth about the orderly room, the mess hall, and the four barracks of Battery A. We bathed vigorously and dressed for early dinner.

The mess sergeant met us at the door. He sniffed the air delicately and quietly closed the door in our faces. Then he made the rounds, closing the windows nearest us. "Git!" he said.

We went back to the barracks, where we found our comrades returned from the classroom. We sat down on our foot lockers and strove to remain as inconspicuous as possible. Private Sher was the first to speak.

"Do you smell something?" Private Sher asked with unaccustomed rudeness. Everyone, it seemed, smelled something. It was not, they decided, Chanel Number Five. It was not My Sin or Evening in Paris. One of the citizen-soldiers, who had once worked in the stockyards, knew what it was.

When the hunt came nearer, Privates McGlaulin, Roff, and I arose and quietly left the squadroom and quietly sat by the newly invigorated grass borders outside.

Maybe I spoke too soon when I denied the sissiness charges by magazine writers. It must be admitted, after yesterday's horrible disclosure, that some termites is boring from within us. Some force is sapping the rugged manliness of Battery A.

Here's what happened at supper yesterday evening. First of all, when we neared the end of the chow line, we found one of the cooks there, scooping ice cream out of a can. We are meat-and-potato men in Battery A and generally we do not take to such frilly fanciness as ice cream, although we occasionally humor the mess sergeant by letting him buy it in ready-cut blocks.

This time, we found, he had gone too far. Our leniency and intolerance in letting him buy ice cream had gone to his head. Now he was making it at home—in the respectable kitchen of Battery A! Homemade pineapple ice cream!

I didn't say anything about it. I thought that perhaps he was merely going through his second childhood, and second childhood is something that every mess sergeant must be permitted to go through once. Realizing this, we boys hadn't said anything when our mess sergeant had air-conditioning fans put in the kitchen windows to make nambypambies of the cooks and kaypees. We hadn't said anything when he started keeping jam on the table at all meals.

We're going to have to say something now. The man is going absolutely mad. Not content with springing homemade ice cream on us, he had to heap more coals on the fire of our impatience at the same meal.

There on each table in the very center



There on each table in the mess hall was a shiny container filled with paper napkins.

ter, was a shiny container filled with paper napkins!

Until something is done about the thing, this mess sergeant will go hog-wild. At his present rate, we'll find toothpicks on the table next week, salad forks the week after that, finger bowls before November.

This will go on indefinitely until his brain is completely destroyed by this madness. Then he'll start planning to surprise us with waitresses dressed in field-artillery red.

When this happens, I shall try to volunteer for the parachute troops. No matter how homey they make the Service Clubs, no matter how carefully they plan the movie programs, no matter how hard they work on athletic schedules, they'll never be able to compete with a soldier's favorite evening recreation—sitting on the back steps, shooting the breeze.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Horses Still Go to War

Herds of wild horses rounded up from the open ranges of frontier Australia are being tamed and trained for military work by American army forces there. Despite the ascendancy of mechanization in warfare the horse still has a place at the battle zones because of his mobility over difficult terrain. Most of the wild Australian broncos have never seen a human, and must be transformed from nervous, galloping, man-fearing beasts into steady, dependable, domesticated horses. This is accomplished by a process formerly known as "breaking" which American soldiers prefer to call "gentling," as the army horse is trained as gently and humanely as possible so that he loses all fear of mankind.



Stampeding herds of wild horses are guided into the swirling water of a stream by Australian horsemen.



This is what usually happens the first time an attempt is made to saddle one of the broncos.



After he becomes accustomed to the nearness of man, the horse is run into a corral, blindfolded and tied, as a saddle is placed on his back for the first time. When released he usually tries to buck the saddle off. During the last two weeks of the horse's basic training, bronco busters ride him until he no longer executes wild gyrations when something is placed on his back.

Above: Saddled for the first time, he races around the corral, bucking, fighting and squealing. Right: This is how they got the saddle on. Below: Calm and ready for duty, a trained horse stands loaded.



Occasionally a filly is born among the wild Australian horses. Here is one which has become a pet of the regiment. She is being treated for a slight cold by Pot. J. Tuerjer of Fort Worth, Texas.

Horses such as are trained in Australia will swim rivers and at night they are an advantage over motorized equipment because they can maneuver without lights. The horse is quiet. No other animal can, in an equal measure, endure extreme temperature changes.

CHAPTER VIII

For once I have gone on sick call for purposes other than goldbricking. This time it was for sympathy, tenderness, and sunburn lotion. I got the sunburn lotion. Since then I have been confined to quarters—a pathetic, lorn creature wandering about the squadroom in a minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light.

Things are getting fairly comfortable for a while. The poet Droschnop and the happy warrior Menza applied the ointment with tender care. Private Sher was asked to smuggle a sandwich from the mess hall and returned with a laden tray, replete with iced tea and a double portion of

"A minimum of clothing and a glow of brilliant red light."

dessert. By sitting on the floor on my heels, I was even able to start reading the novel that has been taking up space in my foot locker for weeks.

But night must fall. In a case like this, where you're packed in grease like a boxed rifle, it's best to place one layer of newspaper between sheet and blanket. After lying there for a while, listening to the newspapers crackle exactly like burnt flesh every time you twist in agony, you feel the urge to sit up and look at some real stars.

They're drafting honest, respectable, hard-working soldiers back into civilian life now, as you probably read in the papers. Has-beens at twenty-eight, these good boys are turned into the pasture under a selective retirement system. It's interesting to watch the way they take it.

Our big loss in Battery A came Tuesday when Joe Ganitt went back to Liberty, South Carolina, after five months in the citizen army. Joe is the nice corporal who looked like the soldier pictures in the magazines, used an instinctive psychology in handling his men, and knew every man in the battery as a friend.

He was on furlough last week when he was ordered to return at once to the battery. He came back, started through the discharge routine and went about hugging everybody with what looked like unbounded joy.

Then he started getting quieter and less demonstrative. He had been relieved from active duty for the remainder of his stay here—a matter of four or five days—and when the men fell out for callisthenics or drill, Corporal Ganitt didn't have to go out with them. Every time the whistle blew, you could see a lonesome look creeping into his eyes.

The last time I saw him was Monday at noon, when we fell out for chow. Military procedure was over—thrown in a spontaneous revolution and Joe was drafted to march to the mess hall. It was his last detail. Halfway to the mess hall, he gave us "To the rear—march! To the right flank—march! To the right flank—march!" and all of the marching commands he had taught us.

He's returning to Liberty now, where he'll fall back easily into the life he left five months ago. But you could have seen from a casual glance that he was going to miss the Army.

I'm a student cook in the Army. Cooks are supposed to have the easiest work and the most comfortable positions the Army affords. Compared to the boys in the gun batteries, the signal corps, the anti-tank units, we're almost white-collar men.

We student cooks—the future "happiness" boys of the Army—have to get up for reveille at the usual hour, beating the sun to the rise every morning. We get an hour of callisthenics, directed by a noncom who's in good physical shape and expects us to be the same way. Then we drill for an hour, and hell hath no fury like that unleashed on the recreant who

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'FREEDOM TO WORK' BIRTH OF AN IDEA

WHAT AMERICA is fighting for is presumed to be enunciated in the Atlantic Charter and expressed in President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms. The day following the first announcement of the four freedoms, W. O. Hart, then the editor of the Orange (Calif.) Daily News, wrote and printed an editorial in which he insisted that to the four should be added a fifth, the freedom to work.

The Orange Daily News is a small rural newspaper. It does not have a wide circulation. Comparatively few editors of other newspapers see it. The editor of a newspaper trade publication, Editor & Publisher, did see that editorial and reprinted it with credit to the Orange Daily News. That reprinting brought the editorial to the attention of thousands of newspaper editors in all sections of the United States. Hundreds of them reprinted it, some with credit to the News and some without. That little editorial in a rural newspaper had started an American crusade.

W. O. Hart's pen is stilled now. He died in an airplane crash last December, but the idea he so promptly inaugurated goes marching on. Newspapers in all sections, periodicals of national circulation, radio commentators, are demanding for the American people a continuance of the opportunity to work and to achieve. It is echoed from the platform and the pulpit. It is an insistence that the efforts of that coterie of theoretical bureaucrats, whose purpose is to change our American system, be frustrated. The American people want, and will have, the opportunity to exercise their individual initiative, the opportunity to display their ability, to get ahead. They demand a continuance of the American free enterprise system as the foundation on which is built the American way of life.

It is a crusade started by an editorial in a rural newspaper. It was but a pebble dropped into the ocean of American sentiment, but it has spread and has become a mighty wave that will sweep into oblivion those theoretical bureaucrats whose purpose was to make America over, to destroy our system of free enterprise, the foundation of our way of life.

RURAL AMERICA AND CONGRESS

UNITED STATES senators and representatives are at home, visiting with the home folks, those people who sent them to Washington to enact legislation for the nation. Just about 50 per cent of the representatives are from rural districts. They are now talking with people of the towns and farms for they want to know if the home folks approve or disapprove of ceilings on farm products, of bonuses, rationing, of the general food policy. They want to know if their constituents prefer regulation by executive decree or by laws enacted by congress. They will inquire into the attitude of the people on the question of the government in business and the reign of the bureaucrats. These and many other subjects will be discussed, and the answers the representatives receive will be reflected in their actions in congress when it again assembles the middle of September.

There is one thing the lawmakers will find among the rural people. That is a definite determination to fight the war to a conclusive, "unconditional surrender" end, regardless of what sacrifice they may be called upon to make.

ECONOMIC PLANNERS

OUR WASHINGTON PLANNERS attempt to tell us that our free enterprise system has reached the end of its virility. They prophesy dire consequences unless the government takes over the direction of production and distribution. They may be—and I believe they are—mistaken, as was another economist of an earlier day. He was Robert Thomas Malthus, a Cambridge university economist of 1890. He alarmed people of England by his insistence that the British Isles could not support any greater population than they had. English "planners" proposed methods of regulating the birth rate in order that the population might not outgrow the number of jobs. A century later the British Isles had five times the population of 1800, living on a much higher standard. That is proof that economists can be wrong, and our economic planners may be of that kind. I think they are.

GENERAL MacARTHUR is not advancing on Japan island by island, but group by group of islands. Even that means a long road to Tokyo.

WHILE A CONSIDERABLE number of college professors of varying shades of pink are striving to "make America over" to fit their ideas of what it should be, Dr. George S. Benson of Harding college at Searcy, Ark., is doing a man-size job in an effort to keep America as a land of freedom and opportunity.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Jumper Set
THIS should be a great success right off—allim, simple jacket topping a youthful, big-pocketed jumper.

Pattern No. 8463 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 jumper takes 2 yards 30-inch material, short sleeve jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Kid 'Stars' Aren't New

When we read of the big sums earned by the various kiddies in the movies, don't think it's something new. William Henry West Betty made his debut as an actor in 1893, at the age of 11, and was such a success that he collected \$170,000 in 56 nights.

When he appeared at Covent Garden Opera house in England, the crush was so great that the troops were called out to keep order. He was presented to royalty, and on one occasion, when he was playing "Hamlet," the house of commons was specially adjourned so that members could see his performance.

There aren't any facts about his fan mail, but the autographs it contained must have been worth quite a bit, too! He died on August 24, 1874.

Slenderizing
A FROCK like this can be counted on to make a woman look her best. Smart, flattering and definitely slenderizing.

Pattern No. 8457 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes, with short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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

ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the candle power of the sun?
2. What verse in the Bible contains nearly all letters of the alphabet?
3. Who spread his coat down for his queen, and who was the queen?
4. What people regard Apis the Bull as sacred?
5. Carrie Nation carried on most of her saloon smashing crusades in what state?
6. Acadia, the land of Evangeline, became what province of Canada?
7. Who uses a garrote?
8. May any Indian tribes in the United States legally practice polygamy?
9. What is a cat-tail? A cat's ear? A cat's-eye? A cat's paw?
10. What is another name for the Bank of England?

The Answers

1. Sunlight is equal to the power of 1,575,000,000,000,000,000 candles, according to Flammarion.
2. Ezra 8:21, contains all except J.
3. Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth.
4. Egyptians.
5. Kansas.
6. Nova Scotia.
7. An executioner.
8. Congress has never passed a law imposing monogamous marriage on the tribal Indians of the United States, therefore men belonging to tribes that permit polygamy may lawfully have several wives at one time.
9. Cat-tail, a marsh plant. Cat's ear, a yellow weed with leaves resembling a cat's ear. Cat's-eye, a gem showing opalescence like the eye of a cat. Cat's paw, a dupe, a person used to accomplish the purpose of another.
10. The Old Lady of Thread-needle Street.

Uncle Phil Says:

We have "inalienable rights" on the one hand and inalienable duties on the other.

A failure is a man who sells his experience for less than he paid for it.

A good comedian is worth his wit in gold.

The wise man never lets trouble interfere with his work, but makes work interfere with his trouble.

You can indulge your eccentricities when you are poor, but you will stay poor.

The man who watches the clock will always be one of the hands.

The man who slings mud loses ground.

Flemish Word for Car Is Two Good Mouthfuls

Just about the longest word in the world is "snelpaardeooszoondeerspoorwegpetrolrijtuig," and is a Flemish word meaning automobile.

The etymology is "snel," rapid; "paardeoos," horseless; "zoondeerspoorweg," without rails; "petrolrijtuig," driven by petrol.

What a contrast this word is to our own abbreviation "car"! As a description the word is quite good—but thank goodness, we speak English!

AROUND THE HOUSE

Mending a small snag or rip before an article goes into the washing machine may save a larger patch later on.

For longer service wash cotton garments according to the instructions on the label.

Tomatoes canned with the pulp and seeds contain food value not saved in tomato juice.

Remove fresh grease stains from wallpaper immediately by holding a clean white blotter over stain and applying a warm iron. Move the blotter as it takes up the grease and use a clean portion to prevent spreading the stain.

Save colored bottles that beverages come in and use them for holding trailing vines, sprays or other greenery. They add a note of color to glass shelves in windows or in flower racks.

To prevent figs, dates or raisins from clogging the food chopper add a few drops of lemon juice.

If you buy wool material that isn't preshrunk, it's wise to steam-press it to shrink it before cutting out a garment.

A little starch added to the water with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish to the glass.

Have you ever tried drying the dishes with twin dish towels? A fresh dry towel in each hand disposes of them in the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

When washing cut glass or pressed glass articles, apply the sudsy water with a small hand brush. It gets the soapy water into the crevices and removes dust which dulls the brilliancy of the glass.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The basis of modern rubber usage is vulcanization, a word that is derived from Vulcan, the Greek God of Fire.

The cryptostegia vine yields about 17 drops of rubber latex a day, a seven-year-old Hevea tree three to six pounds of rubber a year. Properly treated Hevea trees, when 10 years old, can give from 1000 to 1500 pounds of rubber per acre per year. About eleven pounds of rubber are used in making a small automobile tire.

Levy rubber articles flat when storing, allowing them to assume their natural position. Rubber loses its life when under a permanent strain.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

"Saves the Day"

... this swell wartime breakfast!

SAVES TIME-WORK-FUEL-OTHER FOODS

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored to TRIPLE GRAIN DISTRIBUTIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

ONLY THE Best FOR THAT WAR-TIME RECIPE

Prevent failures... choose only the finest ingredients for war-time baking. Then, be sure of results with the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years...

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

Good Buy for You!
★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★
Good By for Japs!

USE CUTTER

FOR CATTLE • SHEEP • HORSES • HOGS • POULTRY

VACCINES AND SERUMS

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS

AH! SMOOTH AS SILK!...

THESE SHEETS GET SO WRINKLED—I CAN'T MAKE A SMOOTH BED!

LET ME HELP! A LIGHT FINISH OF STARCH DOES SMOOTH FINISH—NEW BODY!

FOR EACH QUART OF STARCH RESERVE—USE ONE TABLESPOON OF FAULTLESS—CLEAN WITH A LITTLE COOL WATER—ADD BOILING WATER WHILE STIRRING!

WHEN DID WE GET THE NEW SHEETS? MUST HAVE BEEN EXPENSIVE!

NEW SHEETS? NO! JUST A LITTLE FAULTLESS STARCH DID THE TRICK! LOOK HOW SMOOTH THEY ARE ON THE BED!

...AND I MAKE SHEETS WEAR LONGER, TOO—SO IMPORTANT TODAY!

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK Ab-so-lutely FAULTLESS

5¢-10¢-25¢-AT YOUR GROCER'S

NEWS ABOUT THOSE IN THE SERVICES



TECHNICAL SERGEANT MAX W. LOWER ... missing in action.

Technical Sergeant Max W. Lower, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lower of Lewiston, was reported Thursday by the war department as "missing in action" in the middle eastern war theater as of August 1.

Sergeant Lower, who was a radio operator and gunner on a B-24 bomber, was mentioned in an article written by Frank Gerst and published in Collier's magazine August 14, entitled, "Blazing a Road to Rome." The article told of a raid to Vibo Valentia, on the Italian mainland. The correspondent reported that the bomber returned safely from that mission, carried out during the Sicilian campaign.

According to a letter received by his parents, dated July 9, he had completed 27 bombing missions and his name had been presented for the distinguished service cross. He had been in action over North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Sergeant Lower was born March 30, 1920 in Twin Falls, Idaho, a son of S. S. and Oka Litz Lower. He graduated from North Cache high school where he was active in athletics and attended Utah State Agricultural college for two years.

He enlisted in the air corps in January, 1942 and graduated from radio school at Scott Field, Ill., in June, 1942 and from the Harlingen, Texas, gunnery school in August 1942. He trained later at El Paso, Texas, Tucson, Arizona, and Topeka, Kansas, leaving for overseas duty in February, 1943.

Awaiting further word about Sergeant Lower are his parents of Lewiston, the following brothers and sisters: Bartley Lower of Ogden, Mrs. Clyde Jardine of Clarkston, Mary, Helen and Samuel Lower of Lewiston, and his grandfather, Leonard E. Litz of Trenton.

Yes, the Circus Came to Logan

Hard Luck Dogs Tent Performers

The Dalley brothers circus which presented two performances here Wednesday may remember Logan as the "hard luck" city of the circuit.

Circus employes reported that one of the trucks suffered a breakdown on the way from Idaho. A new motor was obtained—such a good one that it tore out the transmission.

Arriving in Logan, employes reportedly disconnected a cage full of monkeys from a truck near First West and First South streets Tuesday and the cage broke away and rolled into a canal. The monkeys were fished out undamaged and workmen proceeded with erecting circus tents. Then a bear escaped from his cage, and Logan youngsters streamed toward home until it was captured.

Tuesday night one of the largest crowds to gather in Logan this summer went to the circus grounds, but lights and seats had not yet arrived because of transportation difficulties, so the show was called off.

One disgruntled spectator, whose name was not learned, reported to police that he stuck his head through a slit in a canvas at the grounds and someone hit him with an unseen object which raised a considerable bump.

A heavy rain Wednesday evening threatened to cancel the night show, but skies cleared in time for a successful final appearance.

A new giant-size camera capable of making 800 negatives a day, many of them six feet high is so large that the photographer actually works inside it.

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Turner of 152 West Cener street, Logan are enrolled in the armed forces of the nation, though the oldest son is only 23 years of age.

Mr. Turner, who served 18 months overseas in the last war with the 148th field artillery, participating in all five major operations and in the army of occupation, and Mrs. Turner operate a credit bureau in Logan.

Their sons in the armed forces are: Eyre Turner, 17, just accepted by the army air corps for aviation cadet training and awaiting call to active service. Graduated from Logan senior high school in 1943 where he was a first lieutenant in the OTC unit. Now employed in Ogden war industry.

Seaman Second Class Lowell Turner, 19, at Norman, Oklahoma graduated from Logan senior high school in 1942, enrolled as mechanical learner at Utah State Agricultural college; worked at Hill Field until he entered the navy in March, trained at Farragut, Idaho naval training station.

Aviation Cadet Byron Turner, 21, at San Antonio, Texas army air corps classification center, graduated from Logan high school in 1940, attended USAC two years, left with enlisted reserve corps unit in April, served at Sheppard Field, Texas A and M and San Antonio, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Marden A. Turner, 23, pilot of B-24 Liberator bomber in air corps at Biggs Field, Texas. Graduated from Logan high school where, like his brothers, was a lieutenant in the ROTC unit, attended USAC two years, left Logan with Battery C of the National guard in March, 1941 transferred to air corps and has served at several Texas fields, Spokane and Ephrates, Washington; Blythe, California, and New Mexico; received commission at Lubbock Field, Texas, July 3, 1942.

His wife, the former Berna Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Olsen of Young ward, and their young son, are living in Logan.

The Turners have one other son and one daughter: Newell, 8 and Maurine, 13.

Lieutenant Stanley P. Gessel, now on leave from the Boca Raton Field in Florida after completion of special radio and communication courses at Yale university and advanced work in Florida, is visiting in Providence and Logan with friends and relatives. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on May 1. He is a 1939 graduate in range management of the Utah State Agricultural college after which he did graduate work on a scholarship at the University of California in soil science for two years. Following Pearl Harbor he joined the U. S. Engineers and spent one year in the Hawaiian Islands. Parents of Lieutenant Gessel are Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Gessel of Providence.

Second Lieutenant Hazen R. Hillyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hazen Hillyard of Smithfield, has reported at Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the department liaison pilot training course given at the field artillery school there.

Lieutenant Robert S. Turley, former assistant professor of military science and tactics at Logan High school is spending a short furlough with his family in Logan. He is now with the provost marshal corps with the U. S. army and has made one trip overseas to escort prisoners back to the U. S.

First Lieutenant Delma Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, left Thursday to return to his post in Alaska, after spending a 15 day furlough with his parents here and his wife, the former Kathryn White of Hyde Park, who now is residing in Salt Lake City.

Technical Sergeant Thomas (Burt) Matkin, is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Matkin and sister, Louise, in Logan. He will return to his station at Indio, Cal., Saturday.

First Lieutenant Lee Cardon, who has been serving for the past 15 months in the Aleutian area, is home on a short furlough while en route to Fort Eustace, Virginia.

North Logan

At the work and business meeting of the Relief Society held Tuesday a demonstration on first aid to home nursing was given by Mrs. Ida H. Christensen.

A baby boy was born Wednesday in Glendale, California. All is well says cards to relatives here. The mother of the boy is the former Miss Elva Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J.

Palmer of North Logan.

Private Virgil T. Nyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman, is here on furlough from Florida.

Betsy Ross 4-H club met at the home of their leader Mrs. Ida Beutler Monday. The time was spent sewing on summer dresses. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson of Los Angeles are spending the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilhelm Mrs. L. E. Wilhelm and son Merle spent Sunday at Salt Lake City

Kids Jamboree Monday at Willow Park

and visited Elmer Wilhelm at the veteran's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Obray, Mrs. Neal Tams of Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harricks of Ogden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burrell.

One of the most successful family reunions ever to be held by any family group was that of the Nyman family, held Sunday at Willow park in Logan. With the exception of a few families, all attended the day's celebration, demonstrating an unusual spirit of unity, cooperation and sociability. 120 were present. The afternoon was spent at the park, after dinner a program of readings, music and singing was given. Ball games and refreshments were enjoyed in the evening.

USAC HERDSMAN TO CONDUCT SALE

(Continued from page one) Black and White show at Richmond. He also has judged shows in Idaho and Washington.

During the past four years Mr. Fuhrman has been herdsman for the college dairy department and he has been extended a two month leave to assume duties as manager of the sale show, officials said.

A healthful hunger for a great idea is the beauty and blessedness of life.—Jean Ingelov.

Wildlife Federation Slates Party

Plans were completed today for the annual "Kids Jamboree" of the Cache Wildlife Federation to be held Monday at 7 p. m. at Willow Park. Jess Dalley, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced.

Highlight of the event, to which all kids from 6 to 16 in the county are invited to attend, will be a fish catching contest in the creek that runs through the park. Wildlife officials are screening off a section of the water and several big trout, some weighing as much as eight pounds and more than 100 carp and suckers will be turned loose.

Some of these fish will be tagged and prizes will be awarded for them, Mr. Dalley said.

Other events on the program include all kinds of games and special entertainment, followed by a swell barbeque lunch, and campfire program.

Mr. Dalley, in extending an invitation to all kids in the county to attend, emphasized that the party is not just for sons and daughters of wildlife federation members. E. N. Larsen of Hyrum, member of the state fish and game commission, is expected to attend. Assisting in the arrangements are Harry Willmore, chairman of the Federation entertainment com-

mittee, Russ Knowles, Al Cramer and President Nephel Bott. Remember Kids—Monday night at 7 p. m.—Willow Park.

One Armed Star



MEMPHIS, TENN.—Pete Gray, one-armed center-fielder for the Memphis Chicks, plays better baseball with one arm than many players do with two. He's up this year from Three Rivers, in the Canadian-American League. Fast on his feet, he has had only three errors chalked against him so far.

The Newest Styles... The Finest Quality
Brought to you at Lowest Prices

NEEDHAM'S GREAT DIAMOND EVENT

We bring you an event that turns back the calendar to pre-war prices. Unusual values are offered in every item pictured here and many more throughout our store. Come and save!



ECONOMICAL DIAMOND PAIR
Both rings at this low price. Both are 14K natural gold. PAY WEEKLY \$3250

"GODDESS OF LOVE" BRIDAL ENSEMBLE
Perfectly matched 14K gold rings. Our feature ensemble. PAY WEEKLY \$4975

Unique, exquisite! 3 fine diamonds. \$12500

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Fine 3-diamond engagement ring feature. EASY TERMS \$7200

ENGAGEMENT RING
Excellent quality, newest style. PAY WEEKLY \$4700

Marquise shaped diamond in platinum. \$2500

2 DIAMOND SPECIAL
2-diamond gold friendship ring. PAY WEEKLY \$2250

Men's 14K gold ring with diamond. \$2975

Though our watch stock is limited, we do have a few fine quality timepieces. See our window.

BUY WAR BONDS

S. E. NEEDHAM Jewelers



Suit Shoes

Because smart suits will be worn by many more women than ever this Fall, the call for appropriate suit shoes has produced some beautiful patterns of which "Wellesley" and "Verdette" are shining examples.



\$5 AND \$6

RECHOW-MORTON
FOOTWEAR
HOSIERY - LINGERIE - ACCESSORIES
31 NORTH MAIN LOGAN, UTAH

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

"This Is The Army" Week

Logan's premiere showing Friday night of "This Is The Army" will have all the trimmings of a Hollywood first night showing, it was indicated today by N. D. Salisbury, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Huge army spotlights will be placed in front of the Capitol Theater and a display of war equipment will be set up, he said. The Hill Field military band will present a concert from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are being sold for the Army Emergency Relief Fund, to which all proceeds from the show go, and a ticket can be exchanged at the theater box office for a show ticket.

"We do not pretend that the show is worth \$2.75 admission," Mr. Salisbury said. "It is a good show, but the contributions are for the Emergency Relief Fund."

Mayor William Evans Jr., has proclaimed "This Is the Army" week in Logan and Cache Valley with the following statement:

"I recommend to the attention of every citizen the special army premiere showing in Logan of Irving Berlin's technicolor picture "This Is The Army" to be held at the Capitol Theatre Friday night.

"The entire proceeds of this show go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, which provides immediate help in every kind of emergency for service men and their families. As this army organization makes no public solicitation for funds, I urge the fullest cooperation in taking advantage of this opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause, and at the same time see the army motion picture that has drawn the attention of the nation."

Tickets for the show can be obtained from civic club leaders or directly at the chamber of commerce.

Cache News Briefs

4-H Programs

Schedule for a series of girls' 4-H club achievement exercises and exhibits to be held in Cache county that began last night at Providence, have been announced by Amy R. Kearsley, county home demonstration agent.

Today, College ward and Paradise, are holding their programs, with others slated as follows: Wednesday, Hyrum; Thursday, Smithfield; Friday, North Logan and Cove; Monday, September 6, Clarkston and Richmond; Tuesday, September 7, Lewiston; Wednesday, September 8, all-county style revue and demonstration contests at the court house in Logan.

Deputy Leaves

Mrs. Lyman Parker, the former Rose Hansen, who has been employed as a Cache county deputy clerk for the past year, resigned her position Monday and will leave tonight for Ogden to join her husband in Miami Beach, Florida.

Courthouse employees honored Mrs. Parker with a gift of luggage after her resignation. Her husband recently began training as an aviation cadet in Florida. Mrs. Parker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henson of Logan.

Bridger Named

Officers for next year's "Jim Bridger" hike into the Wind River mountains were announced Monday after 30 hikers from the Cache Valley Boy Scout council returned from the week-long trek. H. B. Hunsaker, hike chief, reported that L. A. Ripplinger was named "Jim Bridger" with Bishop Henry R. Cooper as the "Old Man of the Mountains." Orin Hunsaker and Dale Bosen are assistant chiefs.

School Opening

USAC Trustees Name New BAC Teacher

A professor of animal husbandry was appointed Saturday for the branch agricultural college at Cedar City by the Utah State Agricultural college board of trustees who postponed appointment of an extension animal husbandry at the Branch college and as research professor with the Utah Agricultural Experiment station there. He will work chiefly with range and livestock investigations and teach at the Branch college, beginning about September 15.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Dr. Bell received his veterinary degree from the University of Washington and his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

College officials said the board "still had some candidates under consideration" to succeed Harry H. Smith, animal husbandman for (Continued on page Eight)

To Open Bids

Bids for the \$20,000 Logan-Cache airport hangar will be opened Wednesday at 11 a.m. by Logan city and Cache county commissioners, City Auditor H. R. Pedersen announced today.

Contractors have been asked to submit alternative bids for a frame or cinder block hangar and may submit bids on a smaller hangar than the one specified if they would be unable to construct the larger building for the amount available, reported City Engineer Erwin U. Moser.

Teachers Named

Appointment of two more teachers for the Cache county school district staff in the coming term was announced today by Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride.

La Prael Bartholomew of Payson will teach homemaking at Wellsville junior high school, and Marge Harwood of Salt Lake City will be homemaking instructor at Smithfield junior high school.

Superintendent Kirkbride also announced the transfer of Gladys Hyer to teach homemaking instead of English at Lewiston junior high school, and of Joan Perkins to teach English and girls' physical education at Lewiston junior high school instead of an elementary school.

Don't Sell Feed

County Committee Warns Cache Farmers

Farmers of Cache county should not be lured into selling all their barley off the farm due to high market value, A. W. Chambers, chairman of the county crops planning committee advised today.

All year the committee has been calling farmers' attention to the need of providing storage or feed grain. A price of \$1.90 for barley is quite an incentive to sell but if fed to good cows it will return more if butterfat stays at or above 70c per pound.

There seems to be an idea among some farmers that they can sell their barley and then winter their cows on hay with a little syrup and pulp and do better than they can to feed them this high priced grain, Mr. Chambers says. We should also not forget that butterfat is a good price.

We need to keep a good supply of grain on the farms in Cache county to supplement the short hay crop and keep our cows producing at top production for the profit there is in it and to produce this most essential food for the government. Care in feeding the right kind of a ration is important to maintain high production and to do it on the least possible feed, he advised.

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

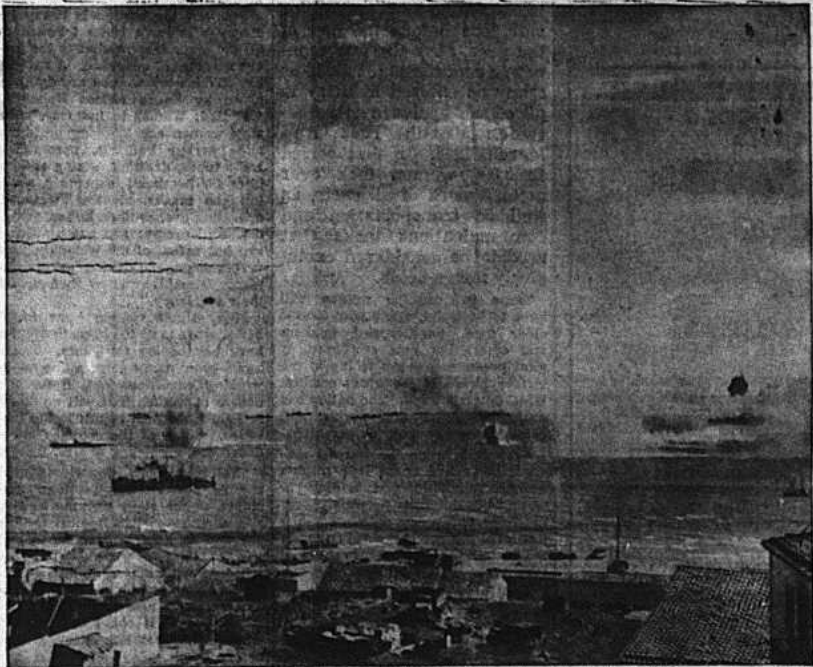
62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 95

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, August 24, 1943

Telephone 700

U. S. Invasion Fleet Under Fire



American convoy, off the coast of Sicily, under bombardment from German planes. Behind the smoke and spray of battle 2,000 American and British ships stretch out beyond the horizon. Note the Army "duck" in the foreground; an amphibian truck for carrying men and supplies on land or water.

Fathers Face Draft Call

Seven Out of 100 Will Go This Year

Seven out of every 100 men in the previously "draft-proof" pool of fathers may expect to be in uniform by the end of the year, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey announced Monday night.

The director said local draft boards will be called on to supply 446,000 of these pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, physically fit, to meet expected army and navy quotas up to January 1.

Actually, as many as 21 in every 100 may expect to make the trip from their local boards to induction centers, but many are likely to be rejected as not up to the life of a serviceman.

The figure was given in a letter sent to the 6500 local boards explaining why the ban on drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, except those in non-deferable work and therefore subject to induction at any time, had been lifted, effective October 1.

Since he put the total number of draft age (18 through 37) fathers in nonagricultural work at 6,559,000, Hershey's figure showed approximately seven out of 100 of them can expect to be in uniform before this year ends. Perhaps 21 out of 100 may be sent to induction stations, however.

Hershey said 907,000 men would have to be inducted between October 1 and January 1 to meet estimated army and navy calls, and that inductions from last July 1 to October 1 would total 968,000, making the aggregate of inductions for the last half of this year 1,873,000.

From the 1,568,000 nonfathers in 1-A on July 1, he said, 783,000 should be qualified for induction and another 644,000 can be obtained among the nonfathers now in 4-F and occupationally deferred in the 2-A and 2-B classifications, making 1,427,000 nonfathers to meet calls for 1,873,000 men.

The shortage of 446,000 must be made up with fathers, Hershey said, adding these observations:

"We have 2,976,000 4-Fs. We are constantly reworking that group and many are inducted every month. The possibility of recovery, however, from class 4-F is not great in the light of present physical standards of the army and navy."

"Most of these men will remain in class 4-F until the present physical standards are changed by the army and navy."

"There are 1,449,000 deferred because of agricultural activities. These deferments have been made pursuant to the act of congress, and while review of such deferments may lead to the reclassification of some individuals, it is obvious that our deficit cannot be met from those now deferred for agricultural pursuits if food production is to be maintained."

"Those occupationally deferred (Continued on page Eight)

Pilot Crash-Lands Transport

Sets Plane Down in Parley's Canyon.

Exhibits Asked For State Fair

Cache Women Invited To Display Articles

Cache county women who are planning to enter homemaking exhibits in the Utah State Fair should deposit articles and fees at the county court house next Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. Florence Allen of Cove, president of the ladies' Farm Bureau organization.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. L. J. Petty of Amalga, have been appointed by Mrs. Pearl Hunsaker of Tremonton, state supervisor of homemaking department, to collect Cache county entries.

Entry fee is \$1 for one or any number of articles, Mrs. Allen explained. All entries will be transported to the fair and returned at no cost to the exhibitor if they are entered at the court house Saturday.

She announced that articles will be accepted in the following classes:

Home sewing including new and remodeled garments, articles made from flour or feed bags; needlework, quilts, spreads, afghans, and rugs; Red Cross garments or Red Cross knitting; furniture remodeled or re-upholstered; pantry stores, including fruits, vegetables, jellies and jams, preserves, fruit butters, pickles and relishes, canned meats, home dried fruits and vegetables, breads, rolls and cakes.

Escapes Injury

Leo S. Darley, 20, of Wellsville, received minor cuts and bruises when his auto rolled 478 feet down the Sardine canyon embankment when he apparently dozed at the wheel while driving toward Wellsville Sunday night. The battered auto turned over four times during the descent, officers reported.

Endorse Coupons

The Cache county rationing board announced today that service station attendants cannot accept gasoline coupons unless endorsed IN ADVANCE on face with car registration number and state, but motorists need not hesitate to write this information pending change of license plates, because WPB's are instructed to note the change on cover of the book, thereby validating coupons for use with new number. A number of motorists have been careless in abiding by this rule. The enforcement division of OPA has asked that this be followed strictly in all towns.

Lieutenant Scott Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keller of 374 West First South Street, was pilot of a twin-engine army transport that crash landed Sunday about 4 p. m. near the Mountain Dell reservoir in Parley's canyon, east of Salt Lake City.

Lieutenant Keller, pilot of the plane, received only minor cuts and bruises and none of the 18 men aboard the plane were seriously injured, one lieutenant receiving a broken right leg and lacerations of the forehead.

The plane was flying east on a routine training flight. Trouble apparently developed aboard the ship and Lieutenant Keller selected one of the few strips of comparatively treeless ground in the mountainous area on which to set it down.

The plane struck the ground about 10 yards from the state highway and 300 yards on its belly parallel to the highway and lodged against a small hill. Both engines were torn out and the right wing was crumpled.

Crew and passengers, picked up by passing motorists were taken to Fort Douglas base hospital.

Lieutenant Keller piloted the high C-47 transport to Logan, Saturday and landed at the Logan-Cache airport, after a trip from Fort Benning, Ga. After visiting with his parents Saturday, he was taken to Salt Lake Sunday afternoon to rejoin the plane's crew.

Mr. Keller's parents reported that they watched the plane take off from the Salt Lake airbase and fly over the mountains east of the city—then they returned home. Information of the accident reached them late Sunday night when Lieutenant Keller telephoned them after they had returned home.

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE: In States outside the Eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. B and C coupons expire according to dates on individual books. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and State of registration.

SUGAR: Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. Each for home canning purposes through October 31. Housewives may apply to their local Ration Boards for more if necessary.

MEAT, ETC.: Red Stamps T, U, V and W valid through August 31; X valid through October 2. Y becomes valid August 29. Z becomes valid September 5, and both remain valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue Stamps R, S and T remain valid through September 20; U, V and W become valid September 1 and remain valid thru October 20.

Property Tax Will Be Less

Clarkston Only Town to Increase Levy

Total Cache county property taxes in 1943 will be lighter than last year, N. P. Nielsen, chief deputy county clerk, reported after totaling 1943 levies of communities, the state, county and schools.

All corporate towns in the county will levy the same taxes as last year, except Clarkston which has raised the levy from 13 to 16 mills to create a town cemetery improvement fund, and River Heights and Hyrum, which have decreased their levies 2 mills each.

Logan city school district reduced its levy from 15.50 mills last year to 14.50 mills this year, and Cache county decreased its taxes from 9.55 to 9.50 mills. The Cache county school district has the same 12 mill levy as last year. State levies for schools have been decreased from 4.70 mills to 3.10 mills, though the state has added a .30 mill bounty on sheep and a .10 mill bounty on turkey.

Thus, Logan residents will pay a total rate in 1943, exclusive of the Logan city levy of 11.50 mills, or 38.25 mills, as compared with 41.25 mills last year, Mr. Nielsen explained. County residents will pay, exclusive of individual community levies, a total of 24.60 mills, as compared with 25.25 mills last year.

Levies for the two years in county towns, with 1943 rates listed first are:

Amalga, 7 mills and same; Clarkston, 16 and 13; Cornish, 5 and same; Hyde Park, 6 and same; Hyrum, 10 and 12; Lewiston, 5 and same; Logan, 11.50 and same; Mendon, 7 and same; Millville, 4 and same; Newton, 10 and same; Nibley, 14 and same; North Logan, 10 and same; Paradise, 18 and same; Providence, 12 and same; Richmond, 15 and same; River Heights, 10 and 12; Smithfield, 15 and same; Trenton, 6 and same, and Wellsville, 17 and same.

Parents Warned

Infantile Paralysis Spreads in State

Although only one case of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) has been reported in Cache county, a marked increase of the disease is being reported in some sections of Utah, it was indicated today by the weekly Utah State health report.

Dr. Ralph N. Barlow, county physician, and Evan Western, city health officer, said the only known case of the disease in Cache is a 15-month old baby in Providence. La Rue Ford, member of the county public health nursing division, is administering the Kenney treatment in this case.

State health officials urge parents to keep their children away from crowds and see that they secure adequate rest and proper diet. Direct contact with anyone who is ill should be strictly avoided. Care also should be maintained in protecting all food supplies from contact with flies and everyone should be urged to wash his hands thoroughly before meal times.

In Utah so far this year, 35 cases of the disease have been reported and last week, nine new cases were reported—1 from Brigham, 5 from Salt Lake City, 2 from Provo, and 1 from Juab county.

High Color Guard

A unique feature of any military review at Utah State Agricultural college is the colorful army air corps color guard composed of three aviation students whose combined heights total 18 feet 10 inches.

Color bearer is aviation student Elbert S. Steele of Salt Lake City, who stands only six feet two inches. The right color guard is aviation student William Mae Vicar of Pales Verde Estates, California, six feet four inches tall. On the left side of Old Glory is Aviation student Gerald Leighton of Wheaton, Illinois, also six feet four inches tall.

The color guard is composed of aviation students of the 318th College Detachment of the Army Air corps stationed at USAC under the command of Major Wallace M. Diehl.

Washington Digest

Many Tax Laws Suggested To Get 'Nervous Dollars'

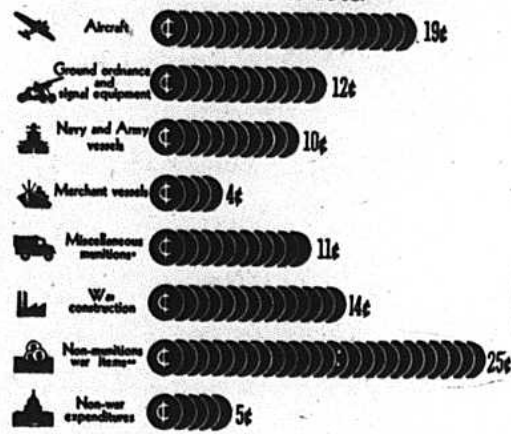
Compulsory Savings, Personal Excess Income Tax, Spending Levy Found Unpopular or Unwieldy; Orthodox Bill Seen.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



YOUR TAX- AND BOND-DOLLAR

HOW THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS IT (First Half of 1943)



WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

As far back as biblical days, the tax collector was an unpopular person.

Today you don't see the tax collector but you know who writes the tax laws and the folks who do (congress) lead a most unhappy life, especially in an election year such as we are approaching.

The complicated problem they face can be simply stated—think it over and figure out what you would do if you had to write a tax law. The problem is this: how to collect the most dollars and lose the least votes.

Soak the rich? Well, they have the money and it hurts them the least, but unfortunately there are not enough of them to soak. It is too bad because they are so few in number that their votes don't matter so much. (Only 46,949 people or approximately one eight-hundredth of those with incomes earn over \$10,000 a year.)

Tax the rest? That will bring in the biggest total but they are the ones with the votes.

The President says we need 100 billion dollars to run the war this year. The treasury says that out of every dollar collected, 90 cents goes to pay the war bills.

So there have been a number of schemes concocted which are aimed at getting the nervous dollars, the ones most likely to create inflation. Presumably they are the dollars that belong to the people who are now getting a lot more money than they did before the war. It would be just to take the "excess profits" to pay for the war especially because the people who are getting a lot more than they are used to are the ones who spend most freely.

So compulsory savings has been suggested. That is, making Uncle Sam collect a part of everybody's income, which would be returned after the war. Then there is a scheme to tax spending. In other words, tax the dollars which are spent on extras, dollars that get back into circulation and push up the inflation spiral. Not the dollars that go into homes or life insurance or paying old debts, but the dollars that romp off for more clothes than you need to wear, more food and drink than you need to absorb, more gadgets than you ought to get along with in wartime.

Then there is another tax—the personal excess income tax.

That is a tax on the amount of money that you are receiving now that you weren't receiving before the war.

Lacking Popularity

None of these methods is popular. There is a sentimental objection to compulsory savings. It smacks, according to its opponents, too much of totalitarianism, of an interference with the individual's personal habits. The President is opposed to

it—and his wife agrees with him—the treasury is opposed to it.

The spending tax is said to be too complicated and likewise appears to be unpopular with the treasury.

Then there is this personal excess income tax of which you will soon be hearing more. The chief objection to that tax seems to be that it is too hard to work out; that it is too hard to make it just and fair. Even the Nazis who tried it gave it up after about a year's trial.

When the personal excess income tax comes up, you will hear many arguments against it. Like many of these other "unorthodox" methods, it requires the establishment of what is called a "base period" to establish a comparison. That is, some period of time during which the amount earned by the individual is taken as a base. Then what he is making now is compared with that "base" and the difference taxed. But that is a pretty hard thing to work out because so many adjustments would have to be made for special cases that the government would never be able to examine each case and pass on it fairly.

Take the young doctor. The year before the war, he may have been graduated from medical school. Probably he had little or no income then. Then he begins to practice and in wartime, doctors are in demand. He may have made a fair income this year. Would it be fair to tax the "excess" if it were the difference between this year's earning and the "base period" when he was earning nothing at all?

Too Many Inequities

Then there are many men who are getting more money now because they work longer hours or have received just and deserved promotions—all these things immediately come into the picture when you begin to straighten out the inequities, when you really try to tax a just percentage of a man's income.

And so the predictions which are being made in Washington now are that the next tax bill will be a pretty "orthodox" affair, it will simply have about the same kind of exemptions, a little higher percentage tax, and will be rushed through at the last minute after as many members of congress have objected to the clauses which they think will be unpopular with their constituents. The government needs the money and needs it quickly. The people don't want to be taxed any more than can be helped and the congressmen will lean over backwards trying to please the people.

Meanwhile, the treasury tells us that most of the money which is being earned due to the great increase in production caused by the war is going to people whose incomes are less than \$3,000 a year—seven-eighths of it. So at least seven-eighths of the taxes ought to come from that group.

Two Million More Women Needed for War Plants; Twice That Number Ready, Says Census Survey

Must Replace Men At Lathes and Forges To Supply Armies

By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Nearly two million more women must be recruited for war jobs before the end of the year, says the war manpower commission. This is as many as entered industry in all of the twelve months between March, 1942, and March, 1943. In that period 1,900,000 women took over factory work of all sorts, as well as transportation and communications tasks that used to be considered exclusively men's fields.

These two million women will have to be found, along with 800,000 older men, handicapped workers and others not now employed, if vital production is not to lag in the victory phase of the great conflict, WMC officials warn. The nation has every confidence that women will come forward to man the machines.

According to census bureau surveys, there are about four million women available and willing to work, although these potential workers have only been registered in a few large cities. There are no doubt many thousands ready to help if they knew they were needed.

Women seem to be able to do almost any work that men can. Skeptics have had to admit, time after time, that they were wrong. For many years women have been employed in light factory work, like sorting parts, packing, dipping chocolates, canning vegetables, and so on, but whoever expected to see them in roundhouses, wiping locomotives, shoveling sand, or operating huge cranes and lathes in shipyards, or doing welding? Well, women are doing all these things, and doing them well. They have had to learn to use unfamiliar tools, and new ways of thinking and acting, and they have done it in a hurry.

It's in the heavy industries that the entrance of women is most startling. Figures show that during a one-year period employment of women in munitions increased 69 per cent, 36 per cent in steel making, 50 per cent in electrical manufacturing, 62 per cent in chemicals, 164 per cent in shipbuilding, 184 per cent in aircraft factories!

These huge increases were not in jobs generally called light. While there has been plenty of need for help in all the clerical and light factory lines, the real openings have been in the heavy mechanical trades. It stands to reason that with heavy metal construction multiplied many times by war demands, and millions of men going to war, there must be a great lack of technically trained employees. Women have been the answer in Europe and they have been the answer here. They have cheerfully gone to training schools, obeyed rigid shop discipline, worked long hours at hard and unaccustomed tasks, and earned high praise from hard-bitten executives. Despite worry about "absenteeism" in some quarters, women have not been away from their jobs unnecessarily, in most cases.

More Than 15 Million. At the end of March, there were 15,200,000 women gainfully employed, according to Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission. Of these 14,100,000 were in non-agricultural work, so about a million were on farms. Of course,



When Mrs. Winifred Tennill's husband was drafted, she took his place at this machine in a war plant in Ohio. She is shown pressing a button which started construction of the first airplane parts made in the plant.

all these 14 million women were not strictly war workers, but most of them were doing things that were necessary, such as clerking in bakeries, or running elevators, or operating laundry machinery. It must be remembered that the civilian economy must be kept running, and that making cartridges and plane parts are not the only vital services in wartime.

But it is the women in heavy industry who have come forward to fill the breach, somewhat to the joyous surprise of everyone. A sample list of the work women are doing is given by Laura Nelson Baker in "Wanted: Women in Industry." She says women are "Sewing uniforms and barrage balloons, assembling radio tubes, drafting, wiring assemblies for bombers, inspecting, making gas masks, riveting, welding, operating gear cutters, lathes, grinders, drill presses and saws. These are but a few of the well-paid jobs that women are taking over from men. Often they show men up by their efficiency."

Many times women have found better ways to do the operations men have been doing for years. There have been many improvements in working conditions put in for the benefit of women that will no doubt remain when men return to the factories. Some of the changes introduced are, according to Mrs. Baker:

"Safety devices, opportunities to change posture and position, machines at the right working height, and other provisions against fatigue are now in general practice. Steel jigs too heavy for women to lift were replaced with masonite jigs weighing less than one-tenth as much. Engineers put a new lever on a spinning lathe so it could be operated with 70 per cent less exertion than before."

So women are able to do things that used to require strength and endurance, by having a few changes



Women with technical educations are needed in research. Catherine Ferguson, a graduate of Northwestern university, where she majored in metallurgy, is assisting in the hunt for new alloys to replace strategic metals such as nickel and aluminum. She is shown beside a furnace in the laboratories of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., reading an electric pyrometer, or high temperature thermometer.

made. In fact, strength is becoming less and less important as machines take over the duties of muscles. Overhead cranes carry castings and other parts around from lathe to lathe, and shop trucks haul materials and tools about the huge plants. In really big factories, particularly in the aircraft industry, the workers ride about in busses.

Even with all these aids, war work is no "featherbed." In the shipbuilding yards, for instance, women do strenuous, dirty work, wearing cumbersome costumes for long hours. Forty-eight-hour weeks are common, and overtime is the rule some places that have been launching ships at unbelievable rates.

Get Same Pay As Men. Women shipyard workers are paid the same scale as men for the same kind of work. The scale is quite attractive, too, but the work, as said before, is hard, and somewhat dangerous. Every shipyard maintains a plant hospital with doctors and nurses in constant attendance. Workers are urged to report every accident, no matter how trivial.

In the aircraft industry, too, many thousands of women are helping to turn out the 7,000 planes a month that are needed to smash the Axis. Airplane manufacturing requires people able to work to fine tolerances, to be amazingly accurate, and yet speedy. In the modern plane there are hundreds of operations necessary, and women are working at most of them. Except for a few highly technical jobs, where women have not yet been able to get in the years of experience necessary, they are doing everything from drafting to test-piloting. At the present pace, women will be able to make complete airplanes without any help from men!

This is a highly paid field, with much overtime work. Most women engaged in it have taken consider-

able training before entering, and many have had some technical education in high school or college. There are comparatively few airplane factories, and most of these are located near big cities, as Los Angeles, Detroit, and Chicago. Because it is such an attractive field, women have gone into it eagerly, and there is not so much demand for new workers here perhaps, as in



In the huge ammunition plants that have made the United States the "arsenal of democracy" women can be found in many capacities. This lady war worker is tapering shell cases for anti-tank guns at the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia.

some of the less glamorous industries.

One of the latter is the chemical industry. Here the work is not so arduous as in the manufacture of ships or planes or tanks, but it is just as vital to the success of the war. The wage rate is not so high as in the metal working crafts and similar lines, but it is still very interesting.

Chemical workers generally need some training before starting in the plant, but high school chemistry is often sufficient background for one of the advanced positions. There is opportunity for after-war careers in this field, probably more than in most other lines.

Safety Pins Necessary, Too.

While manufacturing of planes, guns, tanks, and other weapons and equipment used directly in combat is holding the spotlight, there are thousands of other articles most important to the army and navy that are made by companies turning out their regular peacetime products. Army quartermaster corps officers say that they buy at least 18,000 articles in the open market, that is, the same goods that are made for civilian use. Women are needed to make all these things, both for servicemen and for civilians, who must live during wartime too.

Those women who are employed on farms are doing a most necessary job, of course. They should not be tempted to leave their food production to go to a factory. Food is a "munition," and is so recognized in military circles.

With all this change in the traditional role of women, however, social minded thinkers are pointing out alarming possible after-effects when the war ends. They ask whether women who have been earning high wages and have achieved a large measure of independence are going to be content to return to their homes and live on the comparatively lower standard that their husbands' income will provide? Or whether there will not be more friction than ever between married people, as wives who formerly worked at high rates become dissatisfied with the frequently drab task of maintaining a home and caring for children? Sociologists, clergymen, jurists and others interested in social welfare are perturbed about what may happen.

There is also grave concern voiced about the effects of the times on children of war workers. Mothers who are away from their children for long hours are not able to give them that care and affection that no agency can supply. Many children do not get even the inadequate supervision of playground directors, kindergartens or nurseries. The results of haphazard parental direction in formative years may be a serious matter, a few years hence.

But this is war, and war is always profoundly disturbing to the social fabric. More optimistic commentators believe that America can recover from these shocks and come out of the war with conspicuous gains. Having millions of women who can do skilled work is hardly a thing for any nation to deplore. New products will mean a higher standard of living and thereby better health and educational opportunities for all.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FRACTICAL LESSON ON INFLATION

WHEN YOU BUY a \$100 war bond, you dig down into the old sock and produce cash that is in existence, cash for which you have worked and which you have earned. When the bond issue is floated through the banks, it is a different story.

The bank is told to take a million dollars worth of war bonds. It does that by placing on its books a million dollars to the credit of the government. For that the bank receives a million dollars in bonds. With these bonds as security, it issues a million dollars in new money. With the issuing of every million dollars of new money, we have added to the inflationary spiral. That spiral is a spring enclosed in a box. When the tension becomes too great, it will burst the lid off the box and out will spring the snake of extreme and uncontrolled inflation.

Remember a toy of childhood days—a snake in a box which jumped at you when you unfastened the lid? That was a harmless snake made of cloth. It did not, and could not bite. The snake that government financing through bank loans, or bank credits, has cooped up in the inflation box is not harmless. Should it break the fastening, it can, and will, bite. Its venom will poison all values and reduce us to a nation of paupers. When the people, rather than the banks, buy the bonds, there is no danger of inflation. In that way we can enjoy and retain our prosperity.

A SPENDTHRIFT IS A SABOTEUR

THE NATIONAL INCOME has jumped under the impetus of war production from around 70 billion to 143 billion dollars. It means the average income per individual—man, woman and child—has increased from about \$538 a year to \$1,100. That can mean prosperity for now and some years in the future, or it can mean financial ruin.

It all depends on what we do with that increased income. If we attempt to spend it at this time, when commodities for civilian consumption are not available in quantities sufficient to meet such a demand, we but push the price to a point that means uncontrolled inflation and financial ruin for all of us. If we invest it in government securities and save it to spend for what we will want in years to come, or to invest later in stocks that will finance the peace-time production of after-the-war years, it will mean continued prosperity for the individual and for the nation. The present day spendthrift is sabotaging himself and the future of his country.

NATURE LESSON

WHAT WONDERS nature provides for our enchantment! Across the street from my home, where I can look at it each day and each hour, is a great, wide-spreading magnolia tree. In the spring and early summer it is covered with magnificent blossoms—enormous, pearly white flowers, each as large as a dinner plate, with delicate pink centers. Their beauty is enhanced by a background of the greenest of shiny, green leaves. That tree is one of nature's masterpieces, more beautiful than anything made by man.

BONDS WILL BE PAID

THE PRESIDENT tells us it does not make much difference as to the size of the national debt because we owe it to ourselves and it is practically no debt at all. Just the same, the millions of Americans who are patriotically buying war bonds expect to be—and they will be—repaid. The fellow who will pay it is the American taxpayer. If he has bought bonds, he will be paying himself. If he has not bought any, he will be paying the fellow who has. The moral is: Buy bonds so you will not have to pay the other fellow, and he will have to pay you.

SHOULD THE bureaucratic economists at Washington accomplish their purpose of outlawing all trade names on branded commodities you will be taking your "grade A" crackers out of a barrel, as our great grandmothers did, instead of buying your Unedeas or Sunshines in a box. When you do the ever-increasing demand for commodities, and the ever-increasing number of jobs that demand creates, will be over. We will be back to the "horse and buggy days."

IMPRACICAL IDEALISM can be a sharp-edged tool with which to destroy that which makes real advance possible.

OLD UNCLE JOHN NICHOLS always insisted that farming was "a way of life," not a business, as is storekeeping. "Farm profits," he said, "consist of something more than the difference between what you take in and what you pay out." Uncle John's greatest dividend was the pleasure of farming.

IT IS NOT ONLY how far up the price of farm products may go, it is also how far down they may not go. Under the ceiling there should be a floor.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

An honorable discharge from the army during the present war will be signified by a lapel button, the war department has announced.

The British radio in a French-language youth hour broadcast to the continent declared: "Young men, gain time. If you avoid going to Germany today, perhaps you will never have to go."

The Nazi ministry of propaganda has ordered all literature about Benito Mussolini withdrawn from German libraries and bookshops especially those drawing a parallel between him and Adolf Hitler, the Russian Tass news agency said in quoting a report from Berlin reaching Geneva. The parallel did exceedingly little to help the cause of Hitler in his countrymen's eyes.

Mothers, sisters, aunts, nieces, sweethearts, and even grandmothers are pitching in to see that their soldiers at the fighting fronts are not endangered through lack of ammunition because of a labor shortage at home. Here are four grandmothers working at the Port Newark yard of a shipbuilding company in New Jersey. War Manpower Commission officials reported that from 1942 to 1943 women workers increased 1,900,000. A like number is needed by the end of the year.



Churchill Arrives for 6th Conference



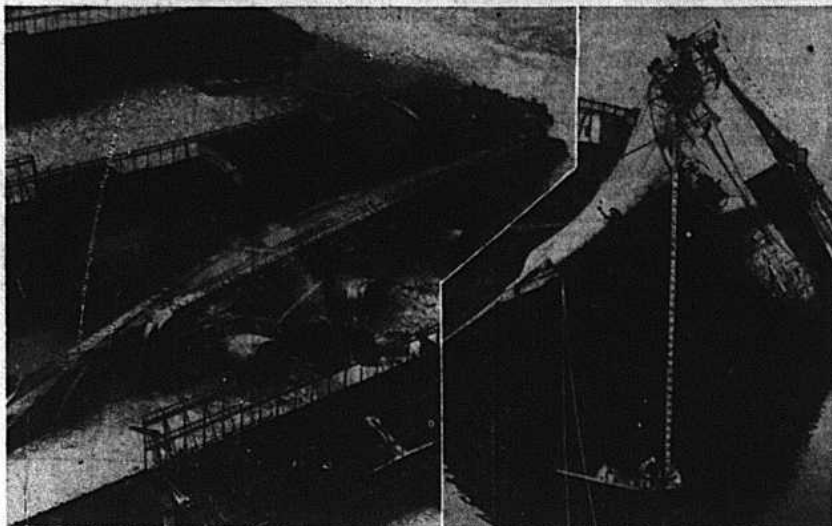
Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, is pictured at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada, prior to conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King of Canada. It was to be the sixth series of conferences between the leaders and was expected to include terms for Italy's surrender and further military plans.

Demolitionist



A group of manufacturers who recently visited Fort Benning, Ga., were introduced to a fully equipped parachuting demolitionist — Lieut. Samuel Calhoun. Fort Benning is a parachute and infantry school. Air borne troops were credited by military authorities for much of the success of the Sicilian campaign.

Normandie Floats Again—Soon to Be Erect



The USS Lafayette, formerly the French luxury liner, Normandie, will once again sail the seas despite the devastating fire of February 9, 1941, which swept through her and the 100,000 tons of water which were poured into her hull sending her crashing to the bottom of the Hudson river. A corps of 70 divers and 700 workmen have her rapidly on the way up in the final stages of the second tremendous naval salvage operation of recent weeks. The other record setting ship raising and refitting was at Pearl Harbor. Left: The Normandie just after she rolled over. Despite the intense fire and the hundreds of workmen aboard only one life was lost. Right: It has been necessary to paint new numbers on this measuring tape to keep pace with the rapid rise of the ship.

Brother Identifies Brother After 24 Hours



For 24 hours a boy who had fallen from a street car lay unconscious and unidentified in a San Francisco hospital. Then Charles Pryor, 12, asked to see the lad and promptly identified him as his brother Joseph, 14. Charles is pictured trying to comfort his brother who suffered a fractured skull.

5-Year-Old Milker



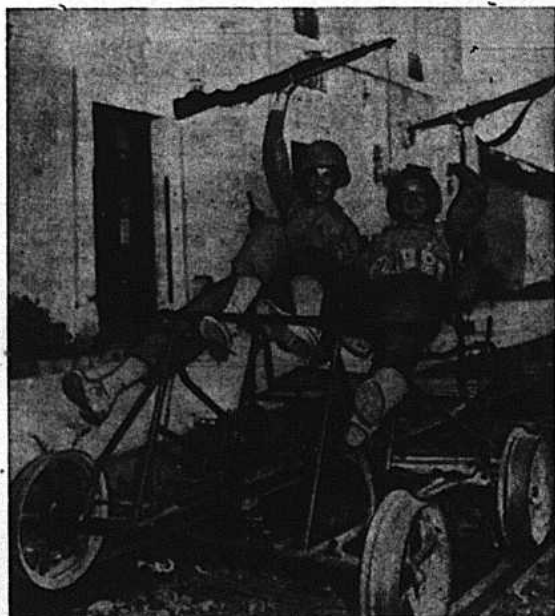
Allan Schuckman, five years old, of Livingston, N. J., continues milking one of his grandfather's cows in steady rhythm even while his picture is snapped. He has been milking since the age of 3½ years and makes spending money at the rate of five cents a cow.

Stilwell Naps While Flying Over Himalayas



A veteran of many flights over "The Hump," military slang for the Himalayan mountains, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the United States forces in the China, India and Burma theaters of warfare, naps on his rubber mattress, left, while making the trip. Upper right: General Stilwell, carrying his own duffie bag, chats with Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China and former leader of the "Flying Tigers," pioneer American air fighters in this sector. Bottom right: Stilwell studies requests for supplies while flying to the next point on a tour of the bases of the vast area which he commands.

Marching Too Slow for Sicily Invaders



Marching is too slow for these American soldiers in Sicily so they gain speed by utilizing this foot-propelled railroad vehicle. Approximately 125,000 Axis prisoners were captured in the invasion. A report that British ships had bombarded the Italian mainland was soon followed by an announcement that German troops were evacuating Sicily.

New Guinea Warriors



Maj. Archibald Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, and Capt. Carl E. Webber are pictured strolling in New Guinea. Their commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, stated that Japan is now on the defensive in this area.

Making Gasoline From Coal



Dr. E. E. Sayers, director of the national bureau of mines, turns a spigot and out pours gasoline which shortly before was lumps of coal. Watching the demonstration in Pittsburgh are members of the senate-house subcommittee on war materials.

New Type Litter



One or two men can carry a casualty with this new type of litter which is pictured adjusted for a two-man carry. Designed by Lieut. Col. S. H. Bingham, it is said to ease the strain on both bearers and the casualty. Movement over narrow tracks, through jungles, or mountain trails is made much easier with the new litter.

They're Useful as Well as Decorative



Girl lifeguards resemble a chorus line as they pose for news photographers on a Chicago beach where they had assembled for callisthenics, which keep them in trim for their lifesaving work.

Exit Camilli



After trying for two hours to convince Dolph Camilli (right) that he should not quit baseball, Mel Ott (left) bids him a sad farewell. Camilli announced his retirement.

Allied Bombing Victims Receiving Aid



Victims of Allied bombings over Le Creusot, France, are shown receiving food and clothing, according to a French caption in a Nazi-controlled magazine. The bombing referred to apparently was the second attack by the Allies on the huge Schneider works, one of the biggest war plants in Europe where munitions have been turned out for Germany.

Peace by Nov., 1944



"The war will be over before it is time to think of the next presidential election." Thus spoke Jim Farley in Seattle where he was pictured with his son, Jim Jr.

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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"UTAH, THE POOR LITTLE RICH STATE"

The above statement has been used quite often by men who have been telling us of the vast resources of our state that are at present undeveloped; and by others who have been lamenting the fact that all the large business ventures in the state are owned by outside capital. There have also been numerous newspaper articles printed lately that have revealed the vast mineral wealth in eastern sections of the state, of the large deposits of magnesium, copper, coal, oil and glass-producing sands as well as an untold wealth in the waters of Great Salt Lake. Governor Maw, at his dinner-meeting talk at the girls camp in Logan canyon Thursday said that investigating officials of large eastern concerns had intimated that the royalties alone from the possible income from the lake would be sufficient to make the state tax free.

The lake belongs to the state so why should we be satisfied with only the royalties?

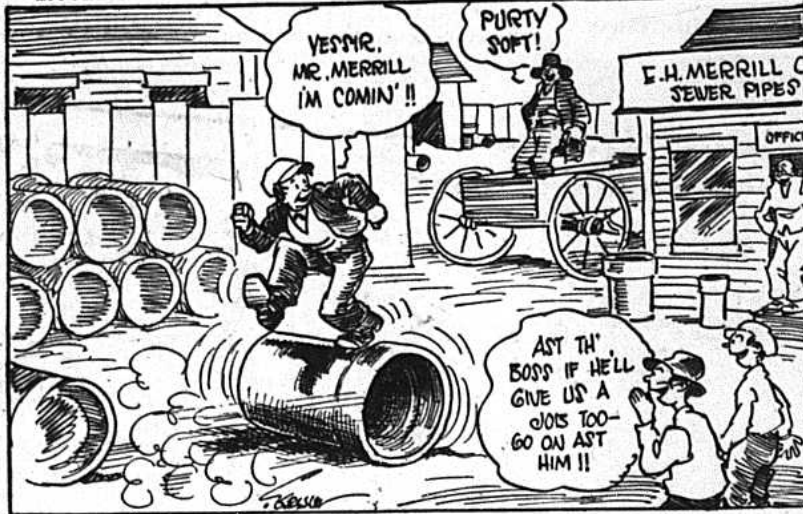
A number of years ago the writer with a group of sightseers visited the state capitol building in the city of Olympia, Washington. It is a beautiful building and decorated with marble from all over the world which made it a very costly structure. We were told by the guide there that it was built at no cost to the citizens of the state for the lumber produced by state lands had paid the entire cost.

It is generally understood that the many large income business ventures in our state are now owned by outside capital. There are the pea factories, the milk condensaries, the power companies, the copper companies, the sugar refineries, the coal mines, most of which were pioneered by hard working local men. After they began to amount to something the foreign capital grabbed them up so that the profits earned are being enjoyed by the wealthy that live outside our state borders. Of course there are many small stockholders living here but the majority of the stock is owned elsewhere. It is this fact that helps make Utah "a poor little rich state" and forces many families to live upon a cash income of as low as \$200 per year. Numerous small farms throughout the state produces no more than that in addition to the food that the farmer takes off the land for his own use, according also to statements made by our governor.

We are wondering why some of the good things that the state owns cannot be developed by local capital or perchance by state funds. If that could be done we would give employment to local labor, we would receive not only the royalties but we would have the entire profits. The profits would indeed make our state tax free and could make the development of our natural resources much faster. This, of course, is advocating state owned and state managed industrial plants but why not? We in Logan know full well the value of our city owned electric light plant. If a city benefits by its municipal plants the state could benefit by its own business also.

Let us take Utah out of the category of Poor Little Rich State and make it a Wealthy Little Rich State entirely free of taxes.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



W. O. RUTHERFORD EX-PRESIDENT OF THE RUBBER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. STARTED ROLLING SEWER PIPES IN AKRON, OHIO.

Samuel and family motored to Lewiston Thursday to spend the day with his daughter Mrs. Sadie Abel.

Funerals and Obituaries

Louis Christensen

Louis Christensen, 83, retired mail clerk and prominent church worker, died suddenly today about 11 a.m. at his home, 193 West First North street, of a heart attack.

He was born March 4, 1860 in Laurberg, Denmark a son of Christian and Johanna C. Larson Christensen. He had been a resident of Logan for the past 68 years. During his early life he was employed as a railroad construction worker and for 21 years he was a rural mail clerk in Cache Valley. He also assisted in building the Logan Temple.

On April 20, 1882 he married Henrietta Johnson in the old Salt Lake Endowment house. She died in 1908 and on April 28, 1909 he married Lillian Holmes in the Logan Temple.

Active throughout his lifetime in church work, he was a high priest in the Cache stake and had spent the last 11 years as an officiator in the Logan Temple. He filled a short term mission to the Northwestern states in 1931.

Surviving are his widow of Logan the following sons and daughters: L. H. and James H. Christensen of San Jose, Calif.; V. H. Christensen of Moscow, Idaho; Christian M. Christensen of Salt Lake City, Cyril B. Christensen of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Al Larsen of Logan and Mrs. Lillian Tarbet of Smithfield; 21 grandchildren, four great grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Jensen of Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Sophia Peake and Mrs. Mae King of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary of Logan.

John Ashliman

Funeral services for John Ashliman, 75, resident of North Logan for 47 years where he was a prominent farmer, who died Sunday about 9 p.m. after a short illness, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the North Logan ward chapel by Bishop Victor E. Israelson.

He was born August 16, 1868 in Bern, Switzerland, a son of Fredrick and Elizabeth Bailler Ashliman. He came to the United States in 1883 and settled in St. Thomas, later moving to North Logan. He married Eleanor Horsley Brubler on April 23, 1894 in the St. George LDS Temple.

Mr. Ashliman was active in LDS church work and was a high priest in Cache LDS stake at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow of North Logan, seven of his 10 sons and daughters: J. R. Ashliman of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Laurin E. Ashliman of Rexburg, Idaho; Marvin L. Ashliman of Providence, Mrs. Laura Lofthouse of Avon, Mrs. Lucille Barker, Mrs. Eleanor Kohler and Clarence L. Ashliman of North Logan; 24 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and one sister.

Don't Gamble With Your Health—Cuts, Scratches, Burns

Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wounds instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infections; quickly relieves pain. Only 50c at your drugist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Neesse's OIL-O-SOL today.

Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Tujunga, California.

Friends may call at the family home Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Mrs. LaRue Petersen Romney

Word has been received in Hyrum of the death of Mrs. LaRue Petersen Romney, prominent Salt Lake City clubwoman, and a native of Hyrum, who died Monday at 5:30 a.m. in a Salt Lake hospital of unknown but natural causes.

She was born in Hyrum a daughter of Ernest and Millie Molen Petersen. She received her education in Cache county schools, filled a mission for the church in the eastern states, and later attended the University of Utah and McCune school of Music and Art. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and also was active in several Salt Lake clubs and active in affairs of Yale ward.

Surviving are her husband, Melbourne Romney, who she married September 17, 1917 in the Logan temple, a son Melbourne Romney Jr., with the U. S. army, stationed at the University of Utah; two daughters, Miss Millie Rue Romney, stationed with the American Red Cross at Camp Adair, Ore., and Miss Emma Lou Romney of Salt Lake City; her mother, of Hyrum; three sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Meyer of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Evangeline Jensen of Ely, Nev., and Mrs. Constance Shoor of Ogden, three brothers, Molen and Clyde Petersen of Hyrum, and Douglas H. Petersen, stationed in Louisiana with the armed forces. Funeral services will be announced later.

Mrs. Elizaeth Boyle Andrews Kidman

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle Andrews Kidman, 41, resident of Beaver Dam for the past 16 years, died at her home there Monday morning after an illness of three years.

She was born in Logan, February 2, 1902, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Andrews. She was married to Delbert Kidman in the Logan temple January 17, 1922. Until she became ill she was active in Relief Society, Sunday school and MIA organizations of the church.

Survivors include her husband of Beaver Dam; her mother, of Logan, six sons and daughters, Delbert Kidman Jr., with the U. S. navy air corps at Memphis, Tenn.; Verle A. Doyle A., Betty Lou, Le Roy and Valouie Kidman of Beaver, dam, and five brothers and sisters, Earl and LeRoy Andrews of Trenton, Cyrus Andrews of West Yellowstone, Wyo.; Mrs. Anna Parkinson of Wellsville, and Mrs. Hazel Farnes of Pocatello, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements are pending word from her son in the army and will be announced by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMINE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women!

Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean - for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge.

Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash! Instead - Pinkham's Sensitive Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharge. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE - All sizes of pickling cucumbers. Albert Zbinden, 696 Canyon Road. Phone 775-J.

WOOD WANTED - Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

SLEEPING ROOMS - 79 West Center. Phone 1542J.

FURNACE CLEANING, Repairing, Stoker Repairing and Service - Wanggaard Coal and Stoker Co. 167 South Main. Phone 152.

PHONE 44 TAXI 30 SOUTH MAIN

PILES WALK AND SIT IN COMFORT! SUFFERER DO THIS...

Use Poslam - the CONCENTRATED ointment - as thousands have. The oily base HOLDS Poslam's medication on smarting tissues to cool and soothe that agonizing itch and burn. Sold from coast to coast for 35 years. Ask your doctor. Only 50c. all drug stores.

POSAM

If You Suffer From CONSTIPATION!

Try This Famous British Medicinal Salts Now Being Made in U.S.A.

In a glass of hot water put one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts and drink about half an hour before breakfast. 15 to 20 minutes later follow with your usual breakfast cup of hot coffee or tea. Usually within thirty minutes you get prompt and effective relief to cool and soothe that agonizing itchy and burn. Sold from coast to coast for 35 years. Ask your doctor. Only 50c. all drug stores.

Now keep this up for 5 straight days - just see if you too don't discover why thousands have found hot water and Kruschen Salts so beneficial in relieving that dull constipated "out-of-sorts" headachy feeling. Get Kruschen Salts today - at all drug stores.

WHY GIRLS BY THOUSANDS prefer this way to relieve distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings -

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues - due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once - try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most necessary organs. Taken regularly - Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It helps Nature. Thousands of women report benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Loans \$10 to \$300

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Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief - medicine like those in Bell-ene Tablets. No irritative. Bell-ene brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drugists.

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BAUGH PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STORES
Phone 57 Quality and Service

LOGAN CANYON MAGNIFICENT AND HIGH

Major Metals Mining Company
A Cache County Enterprise
Office, 40 West Center, Logan

THE NEW Semloh Hotel

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

THIS COUPON

Entitles the holder to 25c
NEW - beds - springs - mattresses carpets - throughout the house.
RATES - \$1.50 to \$3.50 reduction on any room - to the rates as advertised - one coupon to the room.
WE NOW FEATURE FREE - Garage - USE THIS COUPON

Paradise

In connection with our sacrament meeting Sunday evening the Primary organization gave a program. President Viola Welch presiding; Mrs. Mae Thomas was chorister, Miss Ruby Bodrero organist. Graduation from the Primary to enter MIA were Barbara Miles, Margene Thomas, Betty Smith, Marva Dee Obray, Roura Dee Jones. The opening song "The Light Divine", by Seagull girls; (the Primary contribution to the spiritual development of the child) President Viola Welch; organ solo, Ruth Wilson; (the parent's responsibility in the child's religious training), Verda Berry; talk by Hattie McMurdie; Articles of Faith by Seagull girls; song, "I Have a Garden"; presentation of graduation certificates by Counselor Amy Chipman; remarks by Stake President Mrs. Nielsen and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Allen; short talk by Orville S. Lee; closing song, "Tell Me Dear Lord", Seagull girls; prayer by Barbara Miles.

Funeral services were conducted in our ward meeting house for Charles Clyde Thomas Friday afternoon, Bishop Ernest S. Obray presiding; the choir was in full attendance, directed by Gerald Shipley with Mrs. Alice D. Olsen organist; the speakers were P. O. Hansen, D. M. Bickmore, David H. Danielson and Bishop Obray; musical numbers were a solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon of Salt Lake City, assisted on the piano by her daughter Ann Thain of Benson; duet by Mrs. Margaret Danielson and Mae Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Alice D. Olsen on the piano; prayers were by Fred

Whittle of Richmond and Eugene Johnson of Millville. The flowers were very beautiful and were carried by relatives; the pall bearers were Joseph Berry, Neil Gibbs, Everett Pearce, Rulon Bickmore, Marion Olsen and Horace Obray; burial was in the Paradise cemetery and the grave was dedicated by James J. Faer of Hyrum.

A farewell testimonial was held at the recreational hall Thursday evening in honor of Kenneth Bailey, Odell Miles and Ernest Johnson, who have left for the army. A nice program was given. Counselor Orville L. Lee was in charge; song, Ruby Bodrero, assisted by Alice D. Olsen; prayer by Mr. Petersen of College ward; solo, Dixie Olsen; duet by Joan Danielson and Diane Norman; solo by Mrs. Cella Summers, assisted by Elizabeth Richman on the piano; talk by Bishop Bankhead of Wellsville. The remainder of the time was enjoyed in dancing.

The Bishopric and Mutual officers entertained at Willow park in Logan for Kenneth Bailey and wife. A chicken supper and picnic mode was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Obray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Summers, Orville L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Olsen, Mrs. Mary Pearce and Mrs. Esther Shaw. Games were played and they all enjoyed listening to the music box.

Kenneth Bailey has been our ward clerk for the last few months and the principal of our district schools for three years and is now leaving for the army. Odell Miles and Ernest Johnson is also leaving for the army. James K. McMurdie and son

LOCALS

Seventh Ward Reunion—

The Logan Seventh ward reunion will be held tonight from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Willow park. It was announced today by MIA officers.

Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worley have returned from Rochester, Minnesota where Mrs. Worley underwent an operation at the famous Mayo brothers clinic.

In Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hadfield, and small daughter, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting friends and relatives in Logan. Mr. Hadfield is a former employe of the Logan city deisel plant and now works for the Nordberg Deisel company there. Mrs. Hadfield is the former Sara Hall.

Returns to USAC—

Lu Dean Rogers, Utah State Agricultural college music instructor, has returned to the college campus to resume teaching duties after spending the summer in Cincinnati, Ohio completing requirements for a master's degree at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Slate Party—

The Hyde Park ward reunion will be held Friday, beginning at 10 a.m. at Camp Gulnavah in Logan canyon. Chairman Edwin Hansen reported Monday. Those needing transportation are urged to contact members of the committee.

Recent Births—

Recent births in Logan hospitals include a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Johnson of Benson; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blotter of Newton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Brown of Hyrum; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bradshaw of Wellsville, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Earl Anderson of Logan.

Dies on Coast—

Word has been received in Logan of the death in Huntington Park, California of Joseph Newbold Jr., former Logan resident. Mr. Newbold was associated with his father in a Logan clothing establishment for many years.

Sailing Advanced—

Cache citizens who expect to mail packages to prisoners of war in Japan or occupied territories, were advised today by Chairman Evan B. Murray of the American Red Cross, that sailing of the exchange ship Gripsholm has been advanced and packages must be mailed immediately. For the far east, such packages must be in New York before midnight August 27th.

Reported Ill—

Mrs. D. C. Budge is reported to be seriously ill at a local hospital where she is receiving treatment in an oxygen tent.

In Seattle—

Mrs. Blaine Wyatt, the former Leora Dattage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dattage of Providence, is visiting with her husband in Seattle, Washington.

Return Home—

Mrs. Alan Meikle and daughter Patricia, have returned to their home in Great Falls, Montana after visiting during the past few days with Mrs. Meikle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wakeley.

Logan Visitor—

Mrs. Wilford Welch Jr., the former June Ferrin of Flushing, N. Y., is visiting in Logan with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welch.

Marriage License—

A marriage license has been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Wayne O'bray, 21, of Paradise and Flora June Maughan, 21, of Hyrum.

Greets Daughter—

Private First Class Kenneth Henson, stationed with the U. S. army at Camp Davis, California is home on a short furlough. He is getting acquainted with a daughter born recently at a local hospital, Mrs. Henson is the former Juanita Lillywhite.

Church Notice—

The Evangelical Lutheran church holds regular services in Logan at the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 North Second West on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. The Rev. Paul G. Hansen of Ogden is the pastor. The next service is scheduled for Wednesday, August 25. Everyone is cordially invited.

Newton

The Ladies' Literary club met at the home of Mrs. David Clark Thursday. Mrs. Vella Jones of Midvale giving the book review "The Robe"; two piano selections by Marilyn Rigby. Luncheon was served to 20 guests by Viola Jones, Zenda Anderson and Martha Clarge acting hostesses.

Mrs. Hazel Rigby, Mrs. Grant Cooley, Mrs. Alfonso Christensen, Mrs. Henry Sutherland and her daughter Elizabeth Ann, motored to Salt Lake City Saturday to take Gordon Sutherland, who has been spending a short furlough at home, before he reports to Camp Ord, California for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. La Monte Griffin and daughter Luana of Ogden,

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Griffin of Logan and Mrs. Alice Christensen of Newton over the week end.

Mrs. Bessie Ballard entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in Logan honoring her daughter Maurine of Los Angeles, who is visiting here. Those present from Newton were Mrs. Norma Christensen, Mrs. Hazel Rigby, Mrs. Della Griffin and

Mrs. Mildred Sutherland. Mrs. Alice Christensen has returned from a few days visit at Ogden.



MAKE OUR STORE your... CHICK HEADQUARTERS

**SEARS HAS STRUCK GOLD!
SURPRISE SHIPMENT
PURINA
Chick Feeds**

- BUY YOURS NOW!
- DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
- FEED IS HARD TO GET!
- DON'T BE LATE!

<p>● STARTENA, 100 lb. sack The starting mash for the best results obtainable. Don't be satisfied with a substitute. 4.90</p> <p>● GROWENA, 100 lb. sack For growing chicks it is Growena mash that brings results. 4.50</p>	<p>● GROWING CHOW 100 lbs. Make your chicks strong and meaty with Purina growing Chow. 4.65</p> <p>● LAYENA MASH, 100 lbs. Make your chickens lay for you. They will do it gladly if you feed them Layena. 4.44</p>	
<p>Check-R-Ton 3 Lb. Can 6 Lb. Can 1.20 2.30</p> <p>Deworm your chicks. Chick of any age above 5 weeks very often have round worms. Check this now with Check-R-Tone.</p>	<p>Creso-Fec Pint Size Quart Size 55¢ 1.05</p> <p>Keep your chicken coops sanitary with this all-around disinfectant. It pays to keep your chicks free from bugs.</p>	<p>Roost Paint ¼ Pint Size 1.05</p> <p>Just paint your roosts with this nectar base paint, it will do the rest. It kills bugs instantly.</p>
<p>Check-R-Tabs Bottle of 30 Tablets 25¢ 60 Each for 50¢</p> <p>Use Check-R-Tabs in your chicks water, it keeps them in fighting trim.</p>	<p>Mosquito-Fly Spray ¼ Pint Size 1 Pint Size 23¢ 35¢</p> <p>For fast and deadly results to all flies and mosquitos this will do the job and do it fast.</p>	<p>Lice Powder 12-Oz. Size Can 30¢</p> <p>For lice on your chicks just use this lice dusting powder. It kills lice right now.</p>
	<p>Livestock Spray 1 Gallon Size 1.35</p> <p>This livestock spray will kill flies on animals instantly. It is good for all farm use in killing flies.</p>	<p>Check-R-Uneum 1 Gallon Size 1.35</p> <p>Paint the inside of your chicken houses to assure you all buys, lice and mites are not present.</p>

Notice to all Farmers! TRACTOR FRESNO SCRAPERS No Priority Needed

White Cedar CHURNS
3 Gal. Size
5.95

Just Think! Sears just received these churns to sell at \$5.95!

Listen to Sears Request Hour
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
Over KVNU Radio Station
1230 K. C.



TRACTOR FRESNO SCRAPERS
122.50
4 Foot

Just think, Sears still has two Fresno Scrapers that you can buy without priority. Get yours now!

MILK CANS
1.98
Slightly Used

Sears bought 5 gallon milk cans to sell for only 1.98. For use around the house and farm. Get yours before its too late!

STORE HOURS
MONDAY
12 noon to 9 p.m.
WEEK DAYS
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday Included

Let freedom ring

See the great 1943 State exposition... six days of visual education and thrilling entertainment... featuring: Exhibits in all departments, depicting the theme—**PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY!**

GRANDSTAND REVUE—"Let Freedom Ring"—a two-hour show of pagantry, acrobatic thrills, pretty girls from Hollywood in song and dance, animal acts and gorgeous fireworks each evening.

See it all for one admission
Adults 55¢; Children 25¢ (Tax included)

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SALT LAKE CITY **SEPT. 4 to 9**

List Your Farm Property For Sale with

HATCH Insurance AGENCY, INC.
12 West Center
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WE HAVE SEVERAL OUTSIDE BUYERS Interested in Cache Valley Farms.

You Can Still Buy On Sears Easy Payment Plan

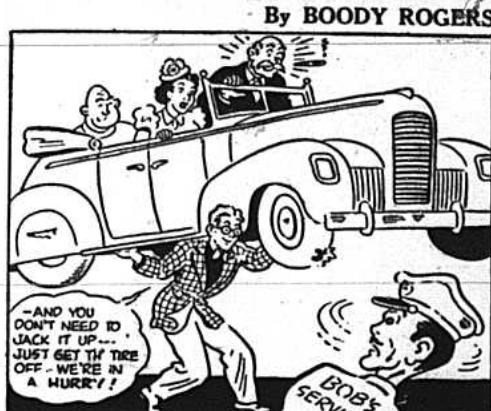
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



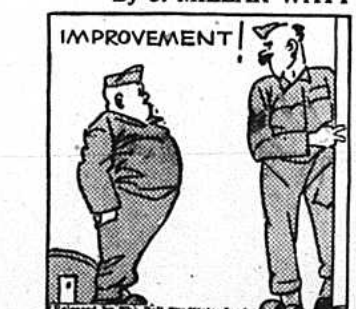
LALA PALOOZA --What Does She See?



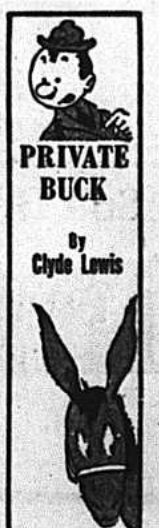
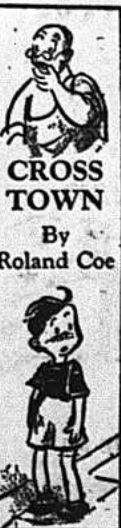
REG'LAR FELLERS--Embarrassing Question



POP--Spacious Quarters



RAISING KANE--Take It Easy, Brother



Uncle Phil Says:

A GOOD principle, not rightly understood, may prove as hurtful as a bad.

Heaven is where no unkind word is spoken.

One would rather tip than have others think one had "views" on tipping.

Half a loaf may not be better than no bread at all. It depends a great deal upon the baker.

One may well wonder if mosquitoes believe the slapping sounds to be encores.

All is not well with him of whom all speak well.

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 smearing. "Getting up nights" may ruin sleep.

To relieve such symptoms, you want quick stimulation of 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 33¢ at drug stores. Accept no substitutes. Get the genuine Gold Medal Capsules today. They act fast!



Acid Indigestion

Believed in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief--medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle or 5¢ at all drug stores.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times--due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life--try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound--the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic or such annoying symptoms, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with stinging and burning. Is any other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder?

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former editorial employee of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook. This classification together with a more than usual amount of KP duty have caused him to become pretty well acquainted with the Company Kitchen. Private Hargrove has become rather well versed in the many angles of "goldbricking" and other army pastimes. He claims, however, that "shooting the breeze" or the "bull session" is the soldier's favorite recreation. At this stage of training some of the boys are experts in the art. As we pick up the story he is discussing this.

CHAPTER IX

By this time, the evening bull sessions have worn themselves into a very definite routine. If Corporal Ussery is there, he lectures on how he'd run the Army; if it's Private Terrence Clarkin, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio City Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Private Henri Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlaulin will talk for hours about the beauties of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafenstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin football team; Pappas, about Alabama's Crimson Tide. Maciejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of womanhood.

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Private Merton Hulce, a mad Irish lad from Muskegon, Michigan. Private Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Stone. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

Hulce's chief topic of conversation is his mother's fabulous family, the Smiths, all of whom seem to get emmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duration of the war.

According to Hulce, one of the munitions guards with his grandfather's detail was approached late one night by an officer of the guard. "Halt!" shouted the sentry, and the officer halted. "Advance to be recognized!" said the sentry, and the officer advanced. The sentry forgot to order "halt!" again and the officer came within a foot of him.



In the midst of this fiery hell he saw a peach tree with peaches growing on it.

Suddenly the officer reached out and snatched the rifle from the guard's hand.

This was an exceedingly uncomfortable position for the guard, especially in that time of war. He might even have been sentenced to death. The officer stood there just looking at the guard for fully a minute. "What would you have done," he asked in a terrible voice, "if an enemy had got your gun like that?"

The guard trembled for a moment and recovered. "I would have snatched it back, sir," he said, "like THAT!" And the officer stood there, empty-handed.

Hulce's grandfather, who told that story, is now about sixty-five, his grandson says. He was asked to come back into the Navy three months ago as a captain. Being a Smith, he's back. With him in the armed forces today are two of his sons and two of his grandsons.

Merton had two uncles in the last war, both of whom fared exceedingly well when you take a practical view of it. Neither tired himself out. The first crossed the ocean nine times playing the clarinet in a troop ship's band. The Germans torpedoed the boat once and the holes in the side were stuffed with mattresses. Hulce's uncle rode back into port, still playing his clarinet. That was the goldbricking uncle.

The other uncle served as a kaypee on the trip across. Carrying a tray around the deck, he was heckled several times by a person he soon grew to loathe. Eventually the Irish wrath of the Smiths rose to boiling point. Uncle Smith lifted the tray high overhead and wrapped it around the heckler's neck. He spent the rest of the war in confinement.

Then there was the cousin, grandma's sister's boy. Serving in the front-line trenches, he grew suddenly hungry one morning. Looking out of the trench, he saw a peach tree

growing there in the midst of the fiery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was carried behind the lines. Just as the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen again.

This happened at exactly ten o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918—one hour before the Armistice was signed.

Next to the Bugler, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbrickingest job in the battery. You could cut his pay to ten dollars a month and he'd still be defrauding the government.

Just watch the battery clerk for a while and you start wondering why he's in the Army, when he's so evidently cut out to fit the leaning end of a WPA shovel. While the rest of the battery is earning its daily bread with sweat, the battery clerk sits in the orderly room hob-nobbing with the powers that be, typing the daily worklist with original spellings for all the names and wondering how long it is until lunchtime.

Our battery clerk is a beardless youth named Howard Miller. I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your conscience feel about this six-day goldbricking schedule every week? Don't you feel a twinge on payday?"

Corporal Miller made a move to draw himself up indignantly, but decided it wasn't worth the effort. "If you're insinuating that I don't have to work you're off your bean, sonny. I do two or three times as much work as you happiness boys."

I yawned and sat down. "After listening to Ussery shooting off his mouth fifteen hours a day, I can take yours. Go on with your fantastic story."

"Boy," said Miller, "the responsibility is enough to kill an ordinary man. I'm a one-man information bureau for the whole battery. I have to know who everybody is, where everybody is, where everybody's going and how long they're going to be there."

"I have to know the answer to every dumb question you guys come popping up with. Where's my mail? When do I get my furlough? Where are we going to be sent when we get shipped out of here? Why didn't I get a weekend pass? Why was I on KP again today? Every sort of question you could imagine!"

"Quit popping your guns, laddie," I told him. "That's no grind for you. You use the same answer on all the questions: 'How the hell would I know?'"

He was quiet for a while and I thought he had gone to sleep again. I was all primed to hum "Chow Call" to wake him up, when he stirred and sighed heavily.

"All right," I prompted him, "so you're the one-man information bureau. So what do you do in the line of actual work?"

"Work!" he shouted. "That's what I do—work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every month—"

"That," I suggested, "should take at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while away the other tedious hours of the day?"

He was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he said. "I hope you won't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of sleep when you have a job like mine."

"When you have a job like yours," I growled, "you can sleep night and day."

The top sergeant stuck his head out of the supply room and beckoned with his arm. "Come 'ere, you!"

I dropped my stable broom in the battery street and hastened toward him, as one always does when summoned by the top kick.

"Well, Private Hargrove," he said, "this is a red-letter day for you."

"You mean you're going to let me go out and drill like the other fellows?"

"Noooo, Private Hargrove," he said. "I mean I'm going to let you turn in all your equipment. You are no longer to be a rookie, Private Hargrove. You are going to be an important working cog in the great wheel of national defense. You are leaving us."

"What's the deal?" I asked. "Where do I go and what do I do?"

The sergeant chuckled and leaned back in his chair. He sighed ecstatically twice. "Would you really like to know, son, or would you rather put it off as long as you can?"

"Well," I said thankfully, "you can't be sending me out as a cook, because I don't know anything about cooking."

The sergeant sat back and drummed happily on the table. "Great gods!" I shouted. "I'm not going to be a cannoner, am I?"

"No, Private Hargrove," he said after another long pause, "you're not going to be a cannoner. We're going to give you a job where you can use your natural talents."

There was a distinctly sadistic tone in his voice. I waited.

"You're going to be a first cook, Hargrove," he said fondly. "Not just a plain cook. A head cook! A king in your own kitchen, a man of responsibility. Ain't that lovely?"

"You can't do this to me!" I roared, when my breath returned.

"It's against every decent human law! I don't know anything about cooking! I want to be a cannoner!"

Sergeant Goldsmith's eyes wandered guiltlessly to the ceiling. "You don't know anything about cooking, huh? That's bad, boy, that's bad! Why, you're supposed to be on shift right now."

"Sergeant," I said, "I couldn't fry an egg right now if it had directions on the package."

"You're in the cooks' battery, ain't you? You've been going to cooking school and you've been sent to a kitchen for all these weeks. You're supposed to be graduated any day now. What have you been doing?"



"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breathtaking Horrible Example." I had nothing more to say.

doing in the kitchen I put you in?"

"Making jerk-ade," I explained, "chopping celery, peeling onions. They say I get in their way. They say I keep spirits too high and production too low."

"I feel for you," the sergeant said. "I deeply sympathize. You're going to be a mighty unpopular little boy in your new home. If that supper tonight don't melt in them boys' mouths and send them clamoring for more, they'll either massacre you or run you over the hill. That's one thing the boys won't allow—bum cooking!"

"Sergeant Goldsmith, sir," I implored him. "Can't somebody else go in my stead? Somebody who can cook? Look at me—a digger of ditches, a mopper of floors, a scrubber of kitchens, a ministering angel to undernourished grass plots, but a cook never! You don't know what you're doing to me!"

"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breath-taking Horrible Example!"

Then he rose and walked back into the supply room. "Thomas," he said, "check in this yardbird's equipment."

Sergeant Israel looked up from his Form Thirty-Two records. "Don't he like his equipment?"

"Check in everything but his clothing," the top kick said. "Get a truck to take him to Headquarters Battery, FARC."

Sergeant Thomas W. Israel looked up in faint amazement. I looked in sheer bewilderment.

"They had to figure some way to stop his cooking career and save the morale of some battery as would get him as a cook," said Sergeant Goldsmith. "So he's being palmed off to Center Headquarters as a public relations man."

The word "buddy" hasn't come into popularity yet in the new army. I suppose that if there were such things, Maury Sher would be mine. Sher and I occupied adjoining bunks when I was in Battery A.

Private Sher is a smart and likable Jewish boy from Columbus, Ohio. He went to school at Southern California, until he learned that all the world's knowledge doesn't come from the intellectual invalids who usually teach the 8:30 class. Then he went back to Columbus, had an idea patented, and built himself a restaurant shaped like a champagne glass.

Came the fatal Sixteenth of October and Sher enrolled for the Selective Service System. His application was accepted last July and, since he had been the successful proprietor of a restaurant, he was classified as a promising student for the Army cooking course.

The two of us got together when he was sent to the Replacement Center here. We started an acquaintance when I topped all his Jewish jokes and began teaching him how to speak Yiddish. I was attracted by his native intelligence, his pleasant personality, his sense of humor, the similarity of his likes and dislikes to mine, his subscription to PM, his well-stocked supply of cigaretes (my brand), and the cookies he constantly received from home.

So we became more or less constant companions. We made the rounds here together, went to Charlotte together, made goo-goo eyes at the same waitress in Fayetteville, and swapped valuable trade secrets in goldbricking.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Just Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MAYBE a rose by any other name will smell as sweet, but Jimmy Simms, of Horace Heidt's "Treasure Chest" troupe, is convinced that that doesn't apply to trombone players. Since coming east with Heidt he's been continually confused with Ginny Simms—that is, his name has. During his first week in New York he lived at a hotel for a week under the name of "Ginny Simms" without even knowing it; found out when he paid his bill. He hadn't received his phone calls because the management thought "she" didn't want to be disturbed!

Olga Rasenova of "Bachelor's Children" thought that she was having just one more photograph taken and that was that. But—it was printed in a radio magazine, and a



OLGA RASENOVA

young man who saw it promptly began trying to learn which of his friends also knew her; in New York there's always somebody who knows somebody. The result, just like the movies, was that she married him.

Robert Stark, 22, a U. S. coast-guardman, has his post-war plans all set; he'll join the ranks of the David O. Selznick film players. He was chosen to pose as a model for coast guard posters, Selznick saw a poster, and gave him a screen test.

Robert Young will have one of the year's most romantic and dashing roles in Metro's "The Canterville Ghost," in which he'll co-star with Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien. He'll play an American Ranger in this modernized version of the delightful story. Metro seems to be going in for Oscar Wilde stories these days; they're also doing "The Portrait of Dorian Gray."

Alan Carney's film debut as Cary Grant's thick-witted bodyguard in "Mr. Lucky" so impressed RKO executives that they gave him a starring contract. His second film role will be as co-star with Wally Brown in the company's new comedy series, "Adventures of a Rookie." Carney did impersonations in vaudeville and night clubs before entering pictures.

The potency of radio as a star-builder is shown in Beatrice Kay's highly successful theater tour. Her career has been built solely in radio; in her theater tour she's working on a percentage basis, an arrangement reserved for the biggest drawing cards.

Raya Letz, sister of George Montgomery, will make her own bid for screen stardom in "The Girl From Leningrad," which stars Anna Sten and Kent Smith. She'd been Associate Producer Eugene Frencke's secretary, and watched numerous actresses get tests for the role of a Red army nurse. When none suited, she asked for a test, and got the role.

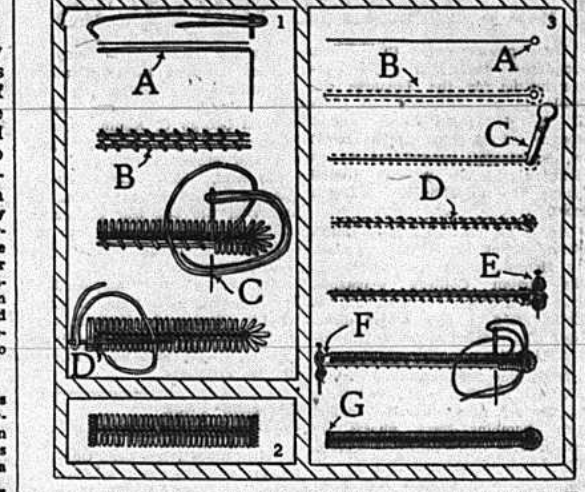
Eight years ago, when Phil Spitalny started his quest for girl musicians, his friends told him that there just weren't enough in the country to form a top-notch orchestra. Over the week-end the "Hour of Charm" conductor auditioned his 6,000th one!

On the Culver City stage where Atlanta burned in "Gone With the Wind" the fire of love will soon be burning. David Selznick's going to make "Since You Went Away," starring Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley and several others, on the stages where he made "Rebecca" and the Civil war drama.

ODDS AND ENDS—Samuel Goldwyn has signed Margaret Dumont for the role of a flighty doctress in "Up in Arms" . . . Frank Sinatra will sing four songs in "Higher and Higher," starring Michele Morgan and Jack Haley . . . Metro plans to re-make "The Belle of New York" next spring, with Fred Astaire and Judy Garland . . . It's credited to Corporal Broderick Crawford— "Even my Doberman pinscher outranks me since he's joined dogs for defense; he's a sergeant, and never stops barking at me" . . . Alexander Granach, who escaped from Germany a few jumps ahead of the Gestapo, made his movie reputation portraying Gestapo agents.

BETTER DRESSMAKING

By Ruth Wyatt Spears



CONSERVATION of clothing begins with an ounce of prevention. When we think of where garments wear out first, buttonholes come to mind. Once the material around them becomes frayed the garment is finished so far as good looks is concerned.

The buttonholes of old garment may be reworked; those of inexpensive ready-mades may be reinforced; and those in new garments may be made both smart and substantial with evenly purled stitches.

Three types of worked buttonholes are shown here. 1. The buttonhole with fan stitches at the outside end and reinforcing bar at inside. 2. Buttonhole with bar at both ends. 3. Tailored buttonhole with eyelet at outside end. The process of reinforcing a buttonhole slit with long stitches and overcasting is shown at A and B. In Sketch 1. The position of the needle and thread in making the purled

buttonhole stitch is shown at C. The blanket stitch used for the bar is shown at D. Sketch 3 shows the method of marking the tailored buttonhole at A; stitching around marking, at B; punching eyelet, at C; overcasting, D; method of holding reinforcing thread, E and F. The bar at the inside end is shown at G.

NOTE: If you are interested in having more and better clothes for yourself and family, learn to sew. Today's lesson is one of hundreds in the new 226-page book BETTER DRESSMAKING, by Ruth Wyatt Spears. Every phase of dressmaking—cutting, fitting, tailoring, remodeling—is explained with clear, easy-to-follow drawings and text. You will want to own this beautifully bound lifetime reference book. Ask for complete information and special offer. Address: MRS. SPEARS, DRAWER 12, BEDFORD HILLS, NEW YORK.

JUST BEFORE THE WEDDING

Right After
"I know a girl who thinks her husband is simply wonderful."
"Aw, so you've just come from a wedding."

Smart Fella
"Why did Sam invite only married people to his wedding?"
"Well, in that way he figured that all the presents would be clear profit."

The Commencement
Puddinga—In the movie you went to did the hero marry the heroine at the end of all their troubles?
Stophelia—No; at the beginning!

A draftee, called up for examination, claimed exemption on the ground of poor eyesight—and brought his wife along as evidence.

Quick Change
Sambo—You know every time ah kiss mah wife she closes her eyes and hollars?
Rastus—Ah say she does.
Sambo—What's dat?
Rastus—Ah say, do she?

Good Night!
Katherine—Would you put yourself out for me?
Jack—I certainly would!
Katherine—Well, then, please do. It's after 12 and I'm awfully tired.

Her Choice
Private Roe—I'm often compared with Lieut. James Stewart of the air force.
Private Doe—C'wan. Who would compare you with a movie star?
Private Roe—My wife. She seems to prefer Stewart.

Our Steel Consumption

The United States has consumed 1,900 million tons of iron and steel since 1854, when the records were first started. Of this amount, 1,400 million tons are believed to be still giving service in their original form in buildings, bridges, engines, machinery, pipes, tools and scores of other articles.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

It did have a bearing on rubber use—the close to 24 billion gallons of gasoline used by highway vehicles in 1941. California led the states with a mark on the edge of 2 billion gallons. These are numbers for the "A" card holder to conjure with.

Tires for our fighting aircraft consume from 35 to 96 pounds of rubber, depending on the size of the plane. Inner tubes take from 24 to 54 1/2 pounds.

At a rubber plantation in Haiti, a 75-foot tree was pulled to the ground by the weight of cryptogastic vines which had fought one another to climb it.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

for BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SUPPER...

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal will save you time, work, fuel and other foods. Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes often... a delicious, nutritious wartime meal!

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Wheat (Vitamin B₁, Niacin and Iron).

NEWS ABOUT THOSE IN THE SERVICES

Development of the "skip bombing" technique that was responsible for the Japanese debacle in the Bismark sea when U. S. air force planes sank a convoy of 22 ships, is the result of experiments carried out at an army air forces proving ground under the direction of a Logan man.

An article entitled, "They Didn't Know What Hit Them", written by Henry F. Pringle appearing in the current Collier's magazine, tells of the work carried out at Eglin Field, Florida under direction of Brigadier General Grandison Gardner.

It is the first complete story released of the secret technique of the air forces usually called skip bombing—some phases of which are still military secrets. The bombing method also is being used with a high degree of success against tanks and locomotives by fighter planes and attack bombers.

The author tells how General Gardner and his staff worked through June, July and August of 1942 on minimum altitude bombing to make possible the battles and victories in the South and North Africa and the Mediterranean areas. Among their developments were bombs with delayed fuses and methods of sighting on the targets.

General Gardner is a son of the late John A. Gardner and Mrs. Celestia Gardner, who now resides in Salt Lake City. He was born in Logan and attended school here, graduating from Utah State Agricultural college and later from Stanford University where he majored in engineering. He joined the U. S. army air corps shortly after and served in the first world war. Since that time he has been prominent in the air corps as an aeronautical engineer and has been connected with developments in celestial navigation, blind flying and other important research work. He served for several years in Hawaii and at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

In 1940 he was sent overseas with five other military experts to observe German "blitzkrieg" tactics used in the battle for France.

His wife is the former Edith McMurrin, daughter of Mrs. Joseph McMurrin of Logan. He also has two brothers who are prominent in Northern Utah. Dr. Willard Gardner is head of the physics department at Utah State Agricultural college and Rulon Gardner, former cashier of the First Security Bank of Logan, now operates a branch FSC bank at Wendover.

Glen T. Nelson, 26 son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Nelson of Smithfield, has been promoted to rank of Captain in the coast artillery at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. It was learned today by his parents.

Captain Nelson is a graduate of North Cache high school where he was class president of Utah State Agricultural college. Since entering the armed forces after graduation in 1941, he has been stationed at Bremerton, Washington and Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Word has been received that Ruth Marie Crookston, daughter of county clerk and Mrs. N. J. Crookston of North Logan, has joined the United States Marine Corps, at Salt Lake City.

Miss Crookston was formerly employed by the Utah Ordnance plant as bullet tester and served for about six weeks as gunner at the plant.

She is a graduate of the USAC with a Teacher's Certificate. At the college she was associated with the Theta Upsilon Sorority.

It was announced that she will be called to active duty at Camp Le Jeune, New River, North Carolina where she will undergo her basic training.

News of a Logan man who is seeing action against the Japanese in scattered theaters of war, has been reported by Associated Press correspondents.

Major Roscoe M. Nelson of Logan, a Marine Corps fighter pilot was described in the dispatch as "walking among shell holes on a Munda airport under construction by the Seabees and carrying a small wire haired terrier—Munda's mascot."

Major Nelson's wife, the former Joyce Rich, is residing with her parents, Professor and Mrs. Lyman Rich.

Private Thaddeus J. Albiston of Logan, has been detailed to the Fourth Service command cooks course at Camp Forrest, Tennessee it was learned in Logan today.

Sergeant Melvin C. Sharp, of Hyrum, received his third award for outstanding service in the South Pacific war theater when General George C. Kenney recently conferred upon him—the gold oak leaf cluster.

His wife, Mrs. Coy Nielsen Sharp, learned recently that he had won the oak leaf cluster in addition to the air medal and the distinguished flying cross previously presented.

Mrs. Sharp, now employed at Fort Douglas, is a sister of Lieutenant Chase J. Nielsen, only Utahn to participate in the bombing of Tokyo, who was captured by the Japanese.

FATHERS FACE DRAFT CALL

(Continued from page One) because of their work in the war effort . . . total 1,373,000. Many of the men so deferred must for the time being continue their work in the building of ships, tanks, guns and planes. Many are highly skilled and irreplaceable in the present tight labor market. Even if we took all of them it is doubtful whether more than 685,000 would be actually available for military service after physical examination. This number would do little more than complete the calls through January 1, 1944 . . .

"It, therefore, appears that the only large deferred pool remaining from which men can be called is the group of fathers, numbering 6,559,000. The fundamental issue is not whether we are to draft fathers, but whether, in the consideration of the war effort, we will call those men least valuable to the war effort . . .

"It is clear that if a pre-Pearl Harbor father now becomes employed in a war plant he may be considered for occupational deferment . . . In view of the fact that replaceability has become extremely important in tight labor areas, local boards will undoubtedly give thorough consideration to the occupational deferment of fathers making a substantial contribution to the war effort . . .

"We have but one alternative: To complete our calls by taking

Horse-Pulling At State Fair

Repeating a feature that has become traditional at the Utah State fair, the association will present the Intermountain horse pulling contest on the last three days of the 1943 exposition, scheduled for September 4 to 9. The contest will be under the supervision of representatives of the Utah State Agricultural college, who will employ the state's dynamometer to gauge the relative draft value of all teams entered.

Teams weighing less than 2700 pounds will pull September 7; teams weighing 2700 to 3000 lbs. September 8; and teams weighing over 3,000 pounds, September 9. Cash prizes totaling \$190 will be awarded to the winning entries in each of the weight classes. Besides, cash awards will be given to the five drivers who display the best horsemanship.

All entries in the horse pulling contest must be in by September 1. Printed rules and entry blanks may be secured from the office of Sheldon R. Brewster, secretary-manager, 210 Dooly building, Salt Lake City.

fathers as they may be needed after all other available men have been exhausted.

"Occupational deferment problems are going to be troublesome but the system will meet its responsibilities in providing the necessary deferments so as to insure the food, ships, guns, tanks and planes that are so necessary to the millions of men already in the armed forces.

"Our responsibility is first to those we have sent to war and we must not fail them . . .

"The decisions will be difficult and many times unpleasant, but we can bear the burden, knowing that these decisions will bring the end we are all seeking—the early and complete surrender of our enemies."

Deer Boundry Lines Explained

Director Leonard Issues Statement

Boundary lines for the Green canyon post season deer hunting area in the Cache district, were clarified today by Ross Leonard, director of the Utah State Fish and Game commission.

In a statement issued to officials of the Cache Wildlife Federation, Director Leonard explained that there will be "no hunting in any portion of Logan canyon during the November 27-December 5, post season hunt."

"There seems to be some misunderstanding about the Green canyon area," he said in the communication. "The description has been interpreted by some to include portions of Logan canyon. It is clearly written and states that all of the Green canyon draining below the Green and Water canyon forks, and all of the slopes immediately above the valley draining west into Cache Valley between the mouths of Green and Logan canyons.

"This description is clear and definite. The area includes the lower portion of Green canyon and the slopes immediately above the valley and draining west into the valley between Green and Logan canyons."

Director Leonard explained that this post season hunt is being conducted to reduce a deer herd in this area that is causing winter damage to orchards and other crops in the vicinity. Two hundred fifty permits will be issued on the area.

Meanwhile, A. J. Petersen, deputy South Cache game warden, reported that more than 500 hunters had made application for the 1500 doe permits to be issued on the Cache district this fall.

Win Tourney

Rulon Gardner and (Pete) Randall carded a flashy 72 Sunday to cop a best ball tournament on the Logan Golf and Country club course, Dale Schvaneveldt, course manager, announced after checking scores of all entrants.

A. H. (Bun) John, tournament director, and Sergeant C. A. Moore, were second with a 73 followed by H. R. Pedersen and Bob Martin who had a 77.

Grant Keaton and Bernie Cornish won the first flight title, combining their best shots to turn in a 79. They were followed by Dr. C. C. Randall and A. J. Lundahl with an 80 and C. A. Lundahl and E. W. Lundahl with an 84.

Mendon

The Happy Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Muir on Wednesday. The table was attractively arranged with sweet peas with places being marked for Mrs. Bill Longstroth, Mrs. Carlyle Bird, Mrs. Asa Baker, Mrs. Charles Buist, Mrs. Fred Sorenson, Mrs. Wayne Hibner, Mrs. Lester Taylor, Mrs. Orin Sorenson and the hostess.

The MIA adult class was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Byron Muir and Mrs. William Bowen at the home of Mrs. Bowen. After the lesson a plate lunch was served to 18 members.

Miss Audrey Wood has returned home after spending the past two months in Salt Lake City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cramer.

Miss Arzilla Bird left Monday for San Bernardino, California where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wood motored to Malad, Idaho Tuesday

where they spent the day visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariell Larsen of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Larsen of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Larsen Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Muir entertained at a dinner in their honor. Other guests included Mrs. Vessie Gibbs, Mrs. Theo Whitney and Mrs. William Bowen.

Mrs. Andrew Lamont of Compton, California is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardman.

Mrs. Alonzo Wood and Miss Dorothy Wood have returned from Billings, Montana where they have spent the past ten days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Loudy. They also visited Yellowstone National park and Red Pine lodge.

School Opening

(Continued from page One) the Utah Agricultural Extension service, who resigned to accept a similar position at Colorado State Agricultural college.

Reviewing plans for the beginning of fall quarter at the college, the board reported that housing conditions appeared favorable for the influx of regular students September 27 and that the housing committee had reported considerable interest in the college program for this year among prospective students in Utah and Idaho.

Mail Christmas Gifts Early

Christmas gifts to Naval and Marine personnel overseas should be sent between September 15 and November 1. This period has been designated by the Navy department in cooperation with the Post Office department. Parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight.

Back to School

CLOTHES FROM LEVEN'S

PREP SHOP

DRESS SLACKS

★ BEDFORD CORD AND WOOL MIXTURES—Long-Wearing . . .

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125 NORTH MAIN ST., LOGAN, UTAH. PHONE 256W

BULLETIN!!

SALT LAKE CITY—Utah State Agricultural college has been assigned 400 army basic engineering students under the army specialized training program, it was reported today by the office of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, ninth service commandant.

It was understood that the new program will not interfere in any way with regular civilian, naval or army air force training programs at the college. Training was scheduled to begin September 13.

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

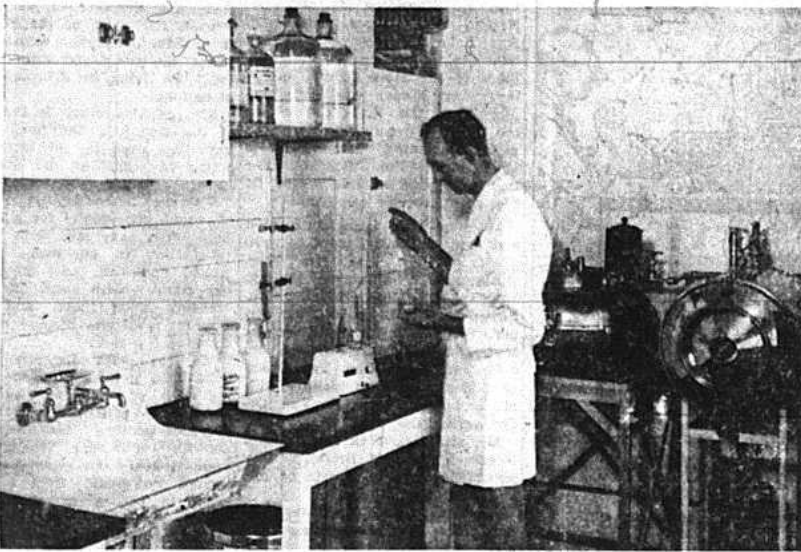
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 96

Logan, Utah, Friday, August 27, 1943

Telephone 700



EVAN WESTERN, Logan city health officer . . . checks bacteria content of milk at the newly remodeled public health laboratory, in the municipal abattoir building.

Logan Milk Survey Report Indicates Sub-standard Sanitation Among Dairies

Some Large Distributors Fail to Comply

Although existing sanitation standards in many of the dairies which provide milk for Logan city are "anything but satisfactory," Evan Western, Logan city health officer, reports that a gradual improvement is being noticed.

Reporting Thursday after a joint meeting of the city health board and the chamber of commerce health committee, Mr. Western said that 3,000 milk samples were collected from 75 dairies serving the city in the past two and one-half years to determine bacteria count. Also, a sanitary survey was conducted in May by Dr. C. T. Beechwood of the U. S. public health service and Mr. Western.

Bacteria counts for the period studied were grouped into four classifications, Mr. Western explained. Bacteria counts under 20,000, he pointed out, meet the Salt Lake City standard for grade "A" milk, and a 50,000 count is maximum allowed under U. S. public health service code for grade "A" milk.

In 1940-41 bacterial count for milk from 26 larger Logan dairies was 32 per cent under 20,000; 46 per cent from 20,000 to 50,000; 16 per cent from 50,000 to 100,000; and 12 per cent over 100,000. In 1941-42 the record was 30.7 per cent under 20,000; 30.7 per cent from 20,000 to 50,000; 38.6 per cent from 50,000 to 100,000, and none over 100,000. For 1942-43 the count was 15.4 per cent under 20,000; 50 per cent from 20,000 to 50,000; 19.2 per cent from 50,000 to 100,000; and 15.4 per cent over 100,000.

Reporting percentage of compliance of Logan dairies in regard to important requirements of the U. S. public health service code, Mr. Western said there was 100 per cent compliance on testing cows for disease, 38 per cent on milk house cleanliness and flies, and 39 per cent on utensil cleaning, 27 per cent on utensil bactericidal treatment, 98 per cent on proper cooling, 20 per cent on sanitary bottling and capping, 34 per cent on protected delivery and no compliance on health examinations.

"There has been an establishment and maintenance of good health between the inspectors and the dairymen which is very important," he said. "However, there are a few which refuse to cooperate. Several of our large distributors are among this group."

Members of a committee appointed several months ago to revise Logan's health ordinance, particularly with regard to the milk supply, reported at the meeting that these revisions are expected to be ready for approval by the city commission and health board soon. The Chamber of Commerce health committee reaffirmed its intention of keeping the improvement of the city milk supply as the number 1 project of the year, and said it would cooperate fully with the health board in bringing about these improvements.

Guy Stevens, USAC dairy and food sanitation supervisor of the state department of agriculture who attended the meeting, said his department is anxious to cooperate in improving sanitary conditions for food and dairy products in Logan and throughout the state. He stressed the importance of preventing disease among dairy cattle and improving sanitation in milk handling and offered several suggestions to be considered in revising the city health ordinance.

The committee planning ordinance revision comprises Dr. J. E. Greaves of Utah State Agricultural college; Dr. O. Wennergren, city meat inspector; City Attorney M. C. Harris, and Mr. Western.

Members of the chamber of commerce health committee are Dr. O. Wendell Budge, chairman; Dr. C. C. Randall, vice chairman; Dr. Wennergren, Mr. Western; Virginia Webb, Logan city school nurse; Dr. A. J. Brookings, Chris Mønsen, Fire Chief C. W. Rapp, Dr. Greaves, Dr. O. G. Larsen, and Police Chief Hyrum Weatherston.

Plan Campaign

United War Fund Officials Meet

The Cache county campaign to raise money for the United War Fund of Utah organization drive to be conducted in October was outlined by Earl J. Glade, state president, and H. M. Schiller, state executive director, at a meeting in Logan, Wednesday night, Dr. W. W. Richards, chairman of the county organization, reported today.

The state organizers outlined methods of conducting the drive and of arriving at quota figures for individual counties. Indications now are that Cache county's quota will be about \$18,000. The fund includes contributions for most of the war relief agencies.

Dr. Richards, a vice president in the state organization, was appointed district One supervisor to direct the drive in Cache, Rich, and Box Elder counties. Amos Robinson of Laketown and G. W. Peart of Randolph, were appointed chairmen of the campaign in Rich county.

The Cache county drive will be conducted by the county war chest organization.

Logan Waits Army Film

Band Concerts Precede "This Is The Army"

Windup of the Cache county campaign to raise money for the Army Emergency Relief began this afternoon with a concert by the Kearns band and will conclude tonight with another band concert and a showing in the Capitol Theater of the technical motion picture, "This Is The Army."

Contributions still are being accepted by civic leaders for the fund, N. D. Salisbury, general chairman of the drive, reported. Tickets to the picture are being presented to donors and prices have been set at \$1, \$2.75 and \$3.50 for various seating arrangements.

The Hill Field band will present a concert on the theatre stage at 8:30 p.m. and large army spotlights will be set up near the theater for the "premiere."

A new song, "Our Right to Liberty," composed by Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Roberts, of Logan, will be presented on the stage prior to the motion picture by a group from the Utah Army Service forces depot.

Officers Fear Disease Spread

Several Cases of Whooping Cough Here

With 40 known cases of whooping cough in Logan city and other unreported cases, the threat of the disease spreading is intensified by coming opening of school and the fact that the disease has not been prevalent in recent years, Evan A. Western, city health officer, warned today.

Because whooping cough cases have been infrequent for several years, he explained, there is a more or less new population susceptible to the disease. Individual contacts will be increased many fold with reopening of school, he added.

Control of the epidemic is possible only through cooperation of parents reporting cases to the health department and by observing isolation and quarantine rulings, he declared. Children coughing in school will be sent home immediately, he added.

In older children, Mr. Western said, the disease may be difficult to detect, but older children with light cases of whooping cough may spread it caring for babies who are affected most severely. Parents were urged to report slight symptoms of the disease to the health officer immediately to prevent expansion of the epidemic which would become more severe in cold weather.

Organizations Honor Retiring Cache County Agent Saturday Evening

Farmers and Wives Invited to Attend



R. L. WRIGLEY . . . retiring Cache County Agricultural Agent

All Cache county farmers and their partners are invited to attend a lunch and program Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Camp Guinavah in Logan canyon, honoring R. L. Wrigley, who has served 26 years as county agent, it was announced today by E. E. Hendricks, president of the county farm bureau.

Mr. Wrigley recently was appointed assistant director for agriculture of the Utah State Agricultural College Extension service.

The program will be sponsored by the county farm bureau, the sugar beet association, canning crops association, dairy organizations and other groups which have worked with Mr. Wrigley since 1917 to build up a stronger agriculture in the county.

Mr. Hendricks, general chairman for the event, said the park will be open at 6:30 p.m. a lunch at 7:30 and a program at 8:30 p.m. The farm bureau organization will furnish free soda water but because of food rationing guests will have to bring their own lunch.

A. W. Chambers of Smithfield, program chairman, announced that Mr. Hendricks will give a speech of welcome and present a gift to Mr. Wrigley. W. W. Owens, state extension service director, will introduce the new Cache county agent, Lloyd R. Hunsaker, who also will speak.

William Peterson, director emeritus of the state extension service, will review the career and accomplishments of Mr. Wrigley. A reading will be presented by Grant Higginson of Smithfield, and community singing will be led by Allen Olsen. The program also will include other musical numbers, an invocation by William Worley and a benediction by John H. Schenk.



SYLVAN ERICKSON . . . new assistant secretary at USAC

Takes New Post

College Man Begins Secretary Duties

Sylvan Erickson, appointed in July as assistant secretary to executive secretary R. E. Berntson at Utah State Agricultural college, has assumed his new duties, college officials announced today. Mr. Erickson filled a vacancy created when Eric Johnson was appointed head purchasing agent for the college.

Mr. Erickson is a graduate of USAC with the class of 1928. After graduation he was employed in the college secretary's office until 1932 when he accepted the post of assistant secretary at the Branche Agricultural college at Cedar City. He returned to the

(Continued on page Eight)

Testimonial

Mrs. Ellen Eccles Will Be Honored

Honoring Mrs. Ellen Eccles, who is leaving soon to make her home in Salt Lake City and California, a testimonial will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Logan First ward chapel.

A program has been arranged, including talks by President E. J. Passey, S. B. Mitton, Mrs. Kate Wakley, Mrs. Eccles and Bishop Henry R. Cooper. Music will be given by the Ladies' chorus, Mrs. Katherine Diepenbrock, Gilbert Thorpe and Mrs. Alice Willmore. Prayers will be Joseph Odell and Dr. O. H. Budge.

A special invitation is extended to all ward members and friends of Mrs. Eccles to attend the services.

KEARNS BAND, ENTERTAINERS HERE ON MONDAY MIDNIGHT

Hangar Contract

Ace S. Raymond Submits Low Bid of \$23,417

Work will begin immediately on a new 100 by 120 foot concrete hangar at the Logan-Cache airport by Ace S. Raymond, Logan contractor, it was reported today by Logan City Engineer Erwin U. Moser.

The contract for the construction was awarded to Mr. Raymond Wednesday at a joint meeting of the Logan City and Cache county commissioners. Mr. Raymond's low bid was \$23,417 for the hangar to be constructed with reinforced concrete columns and concrete walls. Work is expected to be completed by October 5.

A somewhat lower bid was submitted by one of the four contractors who bid on a frame building, reported N. J. Crookston, county clerk. The two commissions, advised by engineers decided the concrete structure would be worth more than the extra cost. Bids were submitted on an alternative basis, with each bidder invited to bid on wood, concrete and cinder block buildings.

The successful bid exceeds the \$20,000 budgeted for the hangar and the difference will be made up by the city and county, Mr. Crookston said. Under budget plans, the state will contribute \$10,000 and the city and county each \$5,000.

Plans have been completed to end the American Legion and Auxiliary bond drive in Cache county with a gigantic midnight show at the Capitol Theater next Monday night, Frank Neuberger, commander of the Legion post, announced today.

Mr. Neuberger reported that the drive in the county is nearly successful, but a "final boost" is needed to push it over the top.

The show will feature the Kearns band and entertainers that made such a hit in Logan at the merchants' party. Also included will be a special feature picture.

Admission to the show will be only by purchase of a bond, he said. Bonds can be obtained at the Legion and Auxiliary booth on Main street, just south of the Bluebird, or from Legion officials.

Riders Survey

Wellsville Mountain Watershed Studied

A horseback trip to survey watershed protection on the Wellsville Mountain area northwest of Mendon was made Thursday by a group of Mendon and Logan residents and representatives of the Forest Service.

Through cooperation with the Wellsville mountain area project corporation, the Forest service has recently acquired control over 7000 acres of land in this locality for soil conservation and flood control work. Members of the party apparently were well pleased with the improvement obtained through the preliminary administration and expressed interest in future management plans of the particular unit over which the ride was made.

A fine luncheon was furnished by Mendon residents and along with wild berries contributed to the enjoyment of the trip.

Those who took the ride were John O. Hughes of Mendon, vice president of the Wellsville Mountain Area Project corporation; H. C. Stauffer, Fred Sorenson, Don Smith, Dale Bird, Keith Hughes, and Kay Sorenson of Mendon; Ezra C. Lundahl, Laurin Crookston, David England, James O. Stewart, forest supervisor, and Ona A. Harrison, assistant forest supervisor, of Logan.

Cache News Briefs

Convicted

DeVern Sparks, 18, of Clarkston, was convicted on a charge of carnal knowledge at a second trial conducted Wednesday in First district court, it was reported today by court attaches.

The jury deliberated about 45 minutes before returning the verdict. A previous jury had failed to reach a conclusion after two hours of deliberation.

Judge Marriner M. Morrison said he would pass sentence Saturday at 10 a. m. upon Sparks and Wayne Dahle, 18, of Clarkston, previously convicted on the same charge in connection with immoral conduct with the same 16-year-old Logan girl last June.

Changes Made

Reorganization of the Fifth ward YMMIA superintendency has been announced by Professor Carl Frischknecht, member of the ward bishopric. Roland A. Reese succeeds Rulon J. Rasmussen as superintendent, and Dr. O. Wennergren and Joseph Ritchie, counselors, and Glen Mehr, secretary, succeed Counselors Lieutenant Paul Grace and Mr. Reese and Secretary Lloyd Wilson.

Professor Frischknecht also announced that Mrs. C. J. Hansen succeeds Mrs. R. H. Walker as second counselor in the ward Relief society organization.

Evans to Speak

Richard L. Evans, member of the presidency of the First Council of Seventy, and a nationally known radio announcer, will speak Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Logan Fifth ward chapel, it was announced today by L. R. Humpherys, chairman of arrangements. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Approve Deputy

Cache county commissioners approved the appointment of Mrs. Libbie B. Maughan, former secretary in the state extension service office in Logan, to serve as deputy county clerk, Wednesday. She succeeds Miss Sybil Christensen who resigned to enter the U. S. Marine Corps.

The commission also promised assistance of county crews and machinery to Sylvester Low of Smithfield who requested help in reopening the old Smithfield creek channel below Smithfield. George Cowley was assured the county would level off the bank of an irrigation ditch west of the Logan Cache airport.

Case Set Aside

The First district court Wednesday set aside the conviction of Sophus Degen of Logan, charged with issuing fictitious checks, because the section of Utah state law under which he was convicted has been declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court. Judge Marriner M. Morrison set aside the conviction, quashed the information, and remanded the case to Logan city court for prosecution under the previous statute.

VFW Meet Slated

O. Ed Lewis of Salt Lake City, Utah department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other state department officers will attend a meeting of the Cache Valley VFW post 2129 next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Logan armory, Dr. C. R. Jones, post commander, announced today.

The meeting will feature discussions of a post membership drive to be conducted among overseas veterans of the last and present wars.

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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ONE BUDDY TO ANOTHER

Not only is a rich experience being offered our boys in the armed forces of our country by traveling to the many war activity quarters all over the world but the acquaintances they are making is proving to be most interesting and we dare say friendships will be lasting and dear throughout the remaining lives of those concerned. Ever since Utah became the home of the Mormon people she has sent young men and women to all the civilized parts of the world for religious purposes and in that the missionary has made it his duty to make friends.

Parents of our Mormon soldier boys are thrilled by the activities of the boys in camp. The lives they live and the discussions they enter into with their comrades make an impression of lasting value for instances have come to light of converts to our religion in those environments. Just recently the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Pedersen brought home with him a comrade whose residence is in New Jersey. He had become interested in the church through the talks they had had together and after reaching Logan this young man was baptized into the Mormon faith. In Alaska, more than a year ago, a local boy interested a young man from California. Besides what he learned from their daily conversations he read the church works given him and he attended the church services held at Anchorage whenever the two were permitted to have army leave the same Sunday. This association culminated in his being baptized in that far north settlement. These two buddies have been separated from each other many months now, but they have kept up a correspondence with each other.

One of the letters received by the Utah boy was mailed to his parents a few days ago and we are happy to print it. This shows that the boys in the army, surrounded with implements of destruction and death, think of the more worthwhile things of life and appreciate the fine things that are a part of each individual.

"Dear Ross:

"I was sure glad to get your letter this morning. It took two months and five days to get here at APO No. 986, being forwarded quite a bit.

"Well, I'd sure give the world to see you again and talk over what has passed since I saw you last. Time seems to change everything, Ross. I've been in this spot for over two months now, and have changed jobs quite a few times. Am working on those things that you watch day in and day out. It has been a big change to find myself using my hands again.

"We are sleeping in tents down here and the weather is everything that you hear about, so working outside is not so good. Being new at the job doesn't quite make me too successful. I'm working for a swell guy, T-Sergeant Elmer Smith, an Indian, but does he know how to work.

"No time off here, but I generally knock off to go to 'Mormon' services, being conducted by a 'Mormon' ensign, 'Chaplain Hess.' There are generally only a few of us that meet. I'm re-reading the 'Book of Mormon' in my spare time. August will make a year in the church for me. Most likely the best year I ever had.

"I sure knock the boys in the church for a roll when they find out that I'm a new convert and come from Calif.

"Well Pal, most everything seems postponed, until after we get back to the U. S. or the war is over. I doubt if I stay in the army if I come out of this war O.K.

"I'd like to see you later though. You'r too good a friend to forget about. I'm glad you had a good time on your furlough. Re-assignment seems to be a big joke, but I'm glad for this change any way and I hope the next one comes soon. There are three other 'Mormons' in the outfit. All the best fellows too.

"I'm like you. I'm pretty tired at night, so consequently never do anything except work.

"Here is something that I memorized from Alma, yesterday. If you and I could think of this and apply it, we would have a start:

(Quote) "And now I would that ye should be humble, and submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long suffering; being temperate in all things being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times; asking for whatsoever things ye stand in need, both spiritual and temporal; always returning thanks unto God for whatsoever things ye do receive. And see that ye have FAITH, HOPE and CHARITY, and then ye will always abound in good works." end quote.

"Well, Ross, I've got a feeling that you and I will come out of this war O.K. and we will meet again, never fear. Just keep that old spirit up, and that chin up and you will be O.K.

"I've got your address—if and when I go back.
"Your Pal 'Bob'.
Robert Dodd.

SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE?



Xmas Gifts Must Be Mailed Early for Delivery to Servicemen Overseas

September 15 to
October 15 Dates

The Christmas shopping season is here—even though the weather is still warm.

Mailing of gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas must begin by September 15, if many of the men and women in our armed services are not to be disappointed.

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between September 15 and October 15. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel. No soldier should have to ASK for a Christmas gift, so gifts must be mailed on time. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed between September 15 and October 15.

Reasons for the early mailing dates are: The vast distances that the parcels must travel to reach our men at war fronts and stations the world over; frequent transfers of thousands of men from one location to another, which means forwarding of the mail and consumes additional time; the necessity for giving preference to reinforcements, arms munitions, medicine and food in allotment of shipping space, which often means that the shipments of gifts must wait. And it is most urgent that gifts be delivered to the men IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, to keep their spirit high.

The only way to insure against disappointment for the fighting men is to buy at once and mail early—mail your gifts as soon as possible after the September 15 starting date.

Mail of all kinds is vital to the spirit of fighting men. Every officer who has inspected our Army and Navy postal facilities overseas has reported that thousands of fighting men disregard mess call when it conflicts with mail call, and get their letters first. Officers at our large military and naval stations report that the spirit and efficiency of their men receive a distinct lift when mail is distributed, and that a delay in mail service caused a decided decline in spirit with a consequent letdown in efficiency. A disconsolate soldier or sailor who thinks he has been forgotten at Christmas obviously is not at his best. So the gifts MUST be mailed on time so that they can arrive on time.

Here are rules for Christmas mailings to the fighting forces overseas for the guidance of early shoppers. They include: The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be over than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas Parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 50 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blisters due to external causes, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

Lewiston

TROUSSEAU TEA AT LEWISTON

Mrs. Ross Breezoff entertained at a trousseau tea at her home Saturday in honor of her daughter Tennessee who was married to Nathan Mexler, May 22. Mrs. Breezoff and Tennessee received the guests; Mrs. Daisy King of Layton presided in the gift room. Sweet peas and tapers formed a beautiful decoration. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mexler were married in Salt Lake City May 21. They held their reception in the gold room of the State Capitol building. Mrs. Mexler has been employed at the State Capital in the finance department for the past 14 months. Mr. Mexler is stationed at Fort Douglas. For the past year he has served in the night service command.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gustavson and family of Salt Lake City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gustavson Saturday through Monday. Mrs. Mose Gustavson returned to Salt Lake with her son and daughter-in-law and spent several days visiting with them. Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Orden of Ogden have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Van Orden during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Orchard and three children of Brigham City spent the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard.

Mrs. Ben Davis and family of Salt Lake City are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Dopp and her small boy of Ogden spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dopp's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard. During their stay Mr. Dopp had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. George Villett and Mrs. Earl Karren were Logan visitors Saturday spending part of the afternoon with Mr. Villett, who is recovering from an operation at the Budge hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rawlins of California are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Cragun.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul E. Hyer and Mrs. Seneth Thomson spent Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Plow Pea Fields

Immediate plowing of pea fields, and the pulling, drying and burning of garden pea vines, was recommended to all Utah pea growers and victory gardeners by Dr. G. F. Knowlton, extension entomologist at Utah State Agricultural college.

Both home gardeners and commercial pea growers should cooperate to keep pea weevil populations as low as possible. Where peas have been planted as a nurse crop for alfalfa, harrowing followed by irrigation will cause most of the peas to become mouldy and decompose, destroying the weevils developing within infested peas.

Pea fields and gardens should all be cleaned up before the end of August if pea weevil control is to be aided most effectively. He explained that about that time weevils begin emerging and find shelter. Then they emerge again next spring to menace the pea crop.

Prompt cleanup and plowing will benefit the pea grower greatly next season, he emphasized.

WANT-ADS

WOOD WANTED—Thatcher Coal Company. Phone 76.

SLEEPING ROOMS—79 West Center. Phone 1942J.

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

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid E. B. B. Prescription. A doctor's formula. Goggles 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 E. B. B. Prescription.

by or in behalf of the same mailer.

The parcel must be well and strongly packed, in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, or similar material, then wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened readily for censorship. The contents should be packed tightly.

Perishable goods, such as fruits that may spoil, are prohibited.

FOOD PRICES DOWN

"Retail food prices as a group—representing about two-fifths of total living costs—declined by 2.0 per cent," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said recently in discussing changes in the cost of living from June 13 to July 15. "Clothing costs—rose 0.5 per cent. Other costs, including house furnishings, utility rates and services, were stable or increased moderately." With meat prices out back by OPA and vegetables seasonally lower, the cost of living for city workers dropped 0.8 per cent.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

A fellow in Denver wrote me. He must be a pretty nice hombre—he was not mad at anybody, or about anything. Also, he was not trying to be sweet to any certain group because there happened to be lots of people in that group, of voting age. He is not running for office.

Folks in Denver are nice people, he says, but they are allergic to politicians. To arouse them so they will vote with wisdom, he says, is the problem—and your essays are helping out. He got me with that one. In answered pronto. Nice people, who are busy, don't seem to savvy, I told him, that the USA could ever be anything except what it always has been since Washington—the Land of the Free. It don't enter their noggin that anybody would dare to try plucking this country over into anything else. They don't see that socialism already has one foot in the door. It is the other guy's door, not theirs—that is why they slumber—it is not their baby.

Nice folks can be a sucker like anybody else—and lean back and listen to the wills-o-the-wisp. What we need in our USA is to teach more AEsop—from the cradle to the grave.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

The changing glow and full effulgence of God's infinite ideas, images, mark the periods of progress—Mary Baker Eddy.

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WE HAVE SEVERAL OUTSIDE BUYERS Interested in Cache Valley Farms.

Do We Believe?

By RUTH TAYLOR

Do we believe in Democracy? I know what the answer would be from any one. "Of course we do. What are we fighting for, if not for the right to follow the democratic way of life?"

But how are we proving our belief? We let democracy become endangered because we gave it only lip service. We did not give to it the fanaticism of the Nazi, the devotion of the Communist, the ardor of the Fascist. If we had, Democracy would have swept the world and men would today be living in a brotherhood of nations.

We say Democracy is the rule of the majority. But how often have we tried to get around a ruling in which we did not believe?

We say Democracy is a way of equal opportunity for all, but how often have we, with smug satisfaction in our own group, looked upon all other groups in our country with suspicion, generalizing upon them, and condemning wholesale because of the actions of a few?

We say that Democracy is built upon a belief in God—upon the right of religious freedom. Yet, all too often, we scorn our neighbor because his belief is not like unto ours. We do not even follow our own creeds, though we would fight for the right to believe in them. We should remember that Germany fell when the German people forgot God.

We say we believe in Democracy. Now we have a chance to prove its worth, for in these days we can show once and for all whether freedom of speech and expression have incited a desire for TRUE speech and expression; whether free education has taught us how to think; whether freedom of assembly has taught us how to work together in cooperation; whether freedom of enterprise has fostered individual growth; whether freedom of government has built up the capabilities of the self-governed; and whether, under freedom of religion, our faith has blossomed forth into a mighty tree that can protect us from the storm.

Do we believe in Democracy? Only you can give the answer.

Safety goggles for war workers are now being molded out of plastics, according to Ralph Hemphill, founder of the Plastics Institute in Los Angeles. Chief advantages offered by these new goggles are that they can be worn without discomfort by people wearing glasses, are light in weight and afford complete visibility from all angles with maximum protection. In addition, the goggles are fitted with eyepieces which can be easily replaced when scratched or damaged, simply snapping into place.

LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk of the Respectful 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 W. ROGGOE HESS, Deceased. Creditors will present their claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of M. C. Harris, Cache Valley Bank Bldg., Logan, Utah, on or before the 31st day of October, 1943.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1943.

BLANCHE Z. HESS, Executrix of the estate of W. Roscoe Hess, deceased.

M. C. HARRIS, Attorney for executrix.

Dates of Publication: July 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1943.

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COLLEGE PLANS COMPLETE COURSES IN HOME ECONOMICS

Dean Almeda P. Brown Outlines Program

A complete school offering courses in three major divisions that stress important application of skills and techniques necessary to provide smooth running machinery for family life, is being outlined by Mrs. Almeda P. Brown, acting dean of the school of home economics, at Utah State Agricultural college.

Because of increased wartime interest in nutrition and home-making and because an increased enrollment of girl students is expected at the college this year, the school of home economics probably will be the largest and most important on the campus this year, Mrs. Brown pointed out.

"Realizing this importance we are planning a program that offers a full line of courses in child development and parental education, foods and nutrition and textiles and clothing, that will be of material value to every person registering in the school," she declared.

Mrs. Brown is acting dean in the absence of Christine B. Clayton, who has been granted a leave of absence. A member of the college faculty for more than 16 years, the new dean has won national wide recognition in the field of nutrition and nutrition research.

She announced that a complete staff of instructors are on the campus preparing to assume teaching duties when school September 27.

After a retirement of two years, Miss Johanna Moen will return to the campus as head of the department of textiles and clothing replacing Miss Bertha Johnson. Before her retirement she trained thousands of young women in textiles.

An addition of the faculty of the department of child development is Miss Gayle Morse who comes to the campus from Bode, Iowa. Miss Morse obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Iowa State Teachers' college and for the past two years has been teaching in Iowa. At Utah State she will be an instructor in the nursery school under supervision of Mrs. Esther L. Skeels, who also acts as head of the child development department.

Mrs. Muretta Nyman White will replace Agnes E. Bahlert as assistant professor of foods and supervisor of the home management cottage. Mrs. White filled in for Miss Bahlert two years ago and the following year completed studies at Cornell University for her master's degree. During the past year she has been head of the school of home economics at the Branch Agricultural college in Cedar City.

Two other new members of the home economics staff are Katherine Ebert and Dr. Ethelwyn B. Wilcox. Miss Ebert who received her master's degree from the University of Chicago this summer, will act as assistant professor of foods and cafeteria manager of the college cafeteria.

Dr. Wilcox, former nutritionist at the Washington State college experiment station, succeeds Dr. Pauline Nutter Doryland as assistant professor of nutrition. Besides her teaching duties she will devote some time to research in carotene, procurocur of vitamin A, in vegetables and later in lamb.

Una Vermillion, associate professor of food and nutrition and manager of the college cafeteria and Edna Page, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will continue teaching positions on the aculty.

New Gasoline Coupons

Car owners who still hold the old type "B" and "C" gasoline ration coupon books should exchange them for the new Mileage Ration Sheets of coupons between August 23 and September 1, OPA announced recently. Old type "B" and "C" coupons become invalid September 1, and gasoline dealers cannot accept them on and after that date. The old type coupons are identified by the words "Permit delivery of one unit of gasoline." The new type say "Mileage Ration," plus a large "B" or "C."

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DEAN ALMEDA P. BROWN... plans work in home economics at USAC

Clarkston

Bishop John Ravsten and his family met in a reunion at Burt's meadows on Monday evening. Supper was served and games enjoyed. Attending the reunion were Bishop and Mrs. J. Byron Ravsten and family, Mrs. Amy McKee, Mrs. Merle Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ravsten, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cannon and family, Misses Leah and Alta Ravsten and Ivan Ravsten.

Mr. and Mrs. George Looze spent Sunday in Logan as guests of the Merriot family of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pedersen of Park City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jardine.

On Sunday the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon S. Thompson enjoyed an outing and dinner in Logan canyon. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harman L. Thompson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goodey and two children, Miss Thelma Thompson, Mrs. Annie H. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and two children of Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Diann Ravsten spent the past week in Fielding, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jardine of Midvale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths.

Mrs. Andrew H. Jardine is visiting in Salt Lake City.

Andrew S. Heggie went to Rigby, Idaho to attend the funeral of Samuel Stewart. He will visit with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Omer Call.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Griffin spent several days in Salt Lake City the past week.

Paradise

Miss Pauline James, after spending the summer months in Nevada with her sister, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Lofthouse and family of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Rees and family of Benson, were dinner guests at their mother's home Sunday.

Visitors at our sacrament meeting were Bishop J. W. Wright of Myrum and Elder Perkins of Wellsville of the high council.

Helen James, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber James had a bad fall Wednesday causing unconsciousness and was rushed to the doctor for treatment. She is now improving.

Those who attended the funeral of Nephil Orgill at McCammon, Idaho Sunday were Elizabeth Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Olmazo Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Bickmore and daughter Ileen, George S. Obray, Mr. and Mrs. William Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rawlins, Bishop Obray and wife, D. M. Bickmore was one of the speakers. The grave was dedicated by Bishop Ernest S. Obray.

Special Ration Coupons

Individuals who require special ration point allotments, such as persons in isolated areas who must buy large quantities of rationed foods at one time, are to be provided with a new type of red and blue food ration coupons, according to OPA. They will be used the same way as stamps, but will be good at any time. Ration coupons may be issued by local boards and OPA offices.

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Hyrum

Mrs. Helen Rose accompanied Mrs. Jennie Shurtliff to Ogden Wednesday when she left for her home in Hood River, Oregon.

Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mrs. Alvin Ferré and son of Ogden are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jensen this week.

Miss Maud Miller is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch of Paradise this week.

Mrs. A. J. Clawson and Mrs. Fred Miller attended the musical program at the Third ward Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Christensen of Logan, accompanied by Miss Bessie Brown of Hyrum; recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weston at Laketown.

Mrs. Phyllis Leishman and daughter Nina, Karen, and Nancy of Provo are spending the week as guests of her mother Mrs. Melinda Liljenquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wright, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Jensen, motored to Ogden on Tuesday where they spent the day on business and pleasure combined.

Charles Unsworth is receiving medical care at the Cache Valley hospital at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fonnebeck and family of Howell, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnell Larsen Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Smith and son Dale of San Pedro, California visited this week with her niece Mrs. W. D. Smith and family.

Helen and Arva Houstey of Richmond are spending a few days with their grandmother Mrs. Niels Jensen and their aunt Mrs. Angeline Smith.

W. H. Terry, accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Beth Orme, have returned from a pleasant visit at the home of W. H. Terry Sr. at Fairview.

Jack Kidd of Logan is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnell Larsen.

Miss Evelyn Petersen of San Diego, California is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allie Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Grey of Downey, Idaho spent the week end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broberg and children of Pocatello are guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Allie Petersen.

Mrs. Maud Liljenquist made a business trip to Honeyville Tuesday.

Mrs. Irma Nichols is vacationing with relatives in Thornton, Shelley and other Idaho cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stokes and daughter Gloria of Ogden, have been the guests of Mrs. Rose Pilkington this week.

Miss Carol Everton of Logan, is visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Susanna Nielsen of Hyrum.

Miss Patty Carter of Los Angeles, who has visited with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Brown, has returned to California.

Mrs. Kelson Cook, who has returned from visiting with her husband stationed with the armed forces in California, is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes.

Mrs. Coy Tyson, who has visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Liljenquist, left Tuesday for California where her husband, Ross Tyson, is stationed with the U. S. forces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haudtman of Los Angeles arrived in Hyrum Monday for a visit with relatives and friends. They are house guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unsworth.

Visitors at the R. W. Brown home this week included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson and daughter Betty, Mrs. Jack Billings, Mrs. Louise Glowser and Mrs. Dell Ferguson and daughters all of Los Angeles.

Marking the 70th milestone in the life of Mrs. H. H. Petersen on Sunday last was the gathering of a number of her relatives at her home where a most pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed following a lovely birthday dinner served to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Petersen, Miss Walborg Petersen of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen and Mrs. Audrey Boyd of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Matilda Booth of Brigham and Mr. and Mrs. Julia Stedman and daughter.

Mr. Grover Christensen and son Clair of Hyrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Heninger of Los Angeles are visiting relatives in Hyrum at present. They have been entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larsen. Mr. Heninger will return to California while Mrs. Heninger will remain for some time and visit in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Allen and sons David and Stanley of Provo have visited in Hyrum the past week and were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allen.

Miss La Vern Petersen of Ogden spent Sunday with her parents and sisters in a delightful canyon trip. Leaving early Sunday the family enjoyed breakfast and also dinner in Blacksmith Fork canyon.

Mrs. Luella Nielsen, employee of Sears Roebuck, is enjoying a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in Ogden, Salt Lake and other cities of the state in company with her husband J. Vern Nielsen, who is at home at present. He has been employed at Mountain Home, Idaho. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baer at Lewiston.

Mrs. Thelma Petersen entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Social visiting and luncheon was enjoyed by Mrs. Beatrice Nielsen of Palm Springs, California, Mrs. Phyllis Leishman of Provo, Mrs. Lyla Bailey, Mrs. Muriel Wright, Miss Reta Allen and the hostess.

Cantril Nielsen spent part of this week in California in company with his brother Captain Lee Grand Nielsen. He made the trip to California in company with Corporal Clayton Jensen, who returned to his military duties.

A reunion of the members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Allen was held Sunday last at the City Park in Blacksmith Fork canyon, where an enjoyable time was spent by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Larsen, Merle Jean and Bob Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nielsen and children, Mrs. La Ree Lyons, Mrs. Joyce Powers, Lynn Nielsen, Miss Betty Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Allen and children Ray and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and children, Max Allen and children Peggy and Max Reed, all of Hyrum, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Allen, Miss Lu Dean Allen, Mrs. Eileen Wyborg of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Van Orden and children of Lewiston, Miss Mae Von Nielsen, Miss Gloy Allen and Captain Wolf of Ogden, and Miss Lamb of Hyde Park.

In honor of Mrs. A. D. Allen a delightfully arranged party was held at the Allen home Saturday evening last. The serving table was covered with a lovely lace cloth and centered with a beautiful 3-tiered birthday cake topped with candles. At either end of the table burned tall princess tapers. A buffet supper was served during the social evening to the following family members: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Allen and sons of Provo, Miss Cora Rose, Mrs. Dawn Maughan, Miss Gloy Allen of Ogden, Mrs. Claron Allen of Bioulix, Miss, Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Larsen, Miss Gwenn Allen, Miss Merle Jean Allen and Robert Allen. A number of lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Wallace Liddle entertained at a pleasant social party at her home Friday in compliment to her mother Mrs. Lettie Bickmore of Paradise. Guests present included Mrs. Elizabeth Critchlow and Miss Frances Critchlow of Hyrum, Mrs. Maud Obray, Mrs. Irma James, Mrs. Jennie Danlesen, Mrs. Gertrude Welch, Mrs. Ella Hansen, Mrs. Annie Oldham, Mrs. Ida Newbrand and the honored guest all of Paradise. A unique feature of the party was the presence of the girls of the Brunch 4-H club who, in filling their club project, set the table, made and served the muffins at the luncheon for the hostess, who is also their club leader. A social afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Highlighting the social affairs of the season was the beautifully arranged trousseau tea given in honor of her daughter by Mrs. Louis P. Maughan Sunday, August 22, at the home of Mrs. Grant E. Nielsen, sister of the bride. A profusion of vari-colored gladioli in artistic arrangement graced the reception rooms. Accompanying the lovely bride in the reception line were her mother, Mrs. Louis P. Maughan, her aunt, Miss Rachel Allen, Mrs. Ann Obray and Mrs. John P. James, mother and grandmother of the bridegroom. A beautiful corsage of roses and sweet peas was worn by each lady. The gift tables were in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Maughan, and displaying the very attractive trousseau was Mrs. Na Dean Grey of Downey, Idaho. Mrs. Mildred Gunnell, in charge of the serving, was assisted by Mrs. Ramona Nielsen, Miss Arlene Maughan, Miss Ramona Petersen and Miss Martha Nielsen. Miss Betty Miller, in charge of the bride's book, registered 150 guests during tea hours. On Friday last Miss Maughan was guest of honor at a shower given for her by Mrs. Na Dean Grey and Mrs. Myrtle Maughan at the S. A. Dunn home. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and luncheon served to Mrs. Claud Stadler, Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mrs. Kae Miller, Mrs. Margene Johnson, Mrs. Grant E. Nielsen, Mrs. Jay Petersen, Mrs. Melvin Liljenquist, Mrs. Blair Nielsen, Mrs. Lolis Maughan, Mrs. Elmo Grey, Miss Jane Dunn and Miss Cherrol Stoldard. The bride to be was presented with a number of lovely gifts. Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannon. Those are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen of chariots.—W. M. Paxton. It is a lesson which all history teaches wise men to put trust in ideas, and not in circumstances.—Emerson.

PICK HUNDRETD. CITIES



CHICAGO — Three Methodist bishops go into a huddle over a U. S. map to select 100 key cities for 100 January mass meetings in their coming Crusade for a New World Order. They have just been appointed by the Council of Bishops meeting here to lead a drive for a flow of personal letters to legislators expressing faith in a post-war world to be organized on principles of international collaboration. Without this the bishops fear a return to isolationism and power politics. The officers of the Crusade shown are (right) Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Boston, chairman; (left) Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, (vice chairman); (standing) Bishop Raymond J. Wade, Detroit, secretary.

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Funerals and Obituaries

John Ashliman

Funeral services for John Ashliman, 75, who died Sunday night at his home in North Logan were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the ward chapel under the direction of Bishop Victor E. Israelson.

Music was furnished by the ward choir. Invocation was by N. A. Madsen. Special musical numbers included a vocal solo by John Spuhler; violin solo, by Mardene Saunders, accompanied by Mrs. Wilda Jensen.

Speakers were Fredrick Gilgen, John H. Kemp, Joseph Gilgen and Bishop Victor E. Israelson. Benediction, A. B. Nyman. The grave in the Logan city cemetery was dedicated by W. E. Nyman. Funeral arrangements were under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Mrs. Ann Hazen Cooley

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Hazen Cooley, 88, one of Logan's early pioneers and a resident of this city most of her life, will be conducted Saturday at noon in the Larkin mortuary chapel in Salt Lake city. She died Tuesday midnight in a local hospital of infirmities incidental to age.

Mrs. Cooley was born September 25, 1854 at Newcastle, England, a daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Babbage Hazen. With her family she immigrated to Logan when she was five years of age and had lived in Utah throughout her lifetime.

She was married to Andrew Wood Cooley on February 14, 1870 in the old Salt Lake Endowment house. He died in 1887. Mrs. Cooley was active throughout her lifetime in church and civic affairs.

Surviving are sixteen sons and daughters: Marcus R. Cooley and Ezra H. Cooley of Logan, Mrs. Mayme C. Christensen of Malad, Idaho; Mrs. Martha Clarke, Mrs. Francis Rigby and Walter Cooley of Newton, Mrs. Inez Tanner of Millford, Dr. Arthur D. Cooley of San Pedro, California; Henry Cooley of West Jordan, Alva Cooley, Mrs. Lizzie Price, Mrs. Ethel Walker and Andrew W. Cooley of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Belle Fish and Mrs. May C. Eldredge of Woods Cross, and A. C. Cooley of Chicago, Illinois; grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren and two brothers and one sister, Robert Hazen and Samuel Hazen, and Mrs. Agnes Bourne of Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the W. Loyal Hall Mortuary chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the Larkin Mortuary, 260 East South Temple street, in Salt Lake City Saturday from 10 a. m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Salt Lake cemetery.

Infant Johnson

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Richmond cemetery for the infant son of Wendell and June Vivian Mickel Johnson of Logan who died Tuesday shortly after birth in a local hospital. Survivors include the parents and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Johnson of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mickel of Leavenworth, Washington.

North Logan

One of the most delightful social affairs this summer was the North Logan ward reunion held Saturday evening at the Willow park in Logan.

Family groups enjoyed luncheon at 7 p. m. Games were provided for everyone with a ball game between members of the north and south ends of the ward.

The program consisted of community singing led by Mrs. Lucile Wilhelm; reading by Stella Christenson; songs, Joseph Gilgen, and company; short skit and instrumental numbers, Albert Berger. A dance followed the program.

The committee in charge included Orvin Nyman as chairman, R. Burns Crookston and Elmo Packard as game committee; Glenn Crookston and Marietta White, program; Jane Crookston, Edith Nyman, and Eva Beutler, refreshments.

Mrs. Lester Beck of Springville has been visiting recently with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Delbert Ferguson and children Dean and Linda of Los Angeles, were visiting relatives recently.

A Junior Nyman spent the fore part of the week at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden who have been employed in Ogden the past year, have returned home for the school year.

Mrs. Marietta White and Mrs. Grant Rogers spent Tuesday at Ogden.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Israelson for the

Smithfield

Mrs. Donald Jackson and Mrs. John Nelson spent Wednesday at Salt Lake City with relatives.

Mrs. Jean Lundquist is visiting with relatives at Ogden.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jarvis have received word that their son Menard Jarvis is some where in Australia.

Mrs. Demoin Page of Preston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy West.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moss of Magna and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Garfield are visiting with Mr. Robert Reid this week.

Jack Richards of Magna is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Richards. Jack has accepted a position at the Franklin high school in the music department.

Mrs. Alice Brantzen of Salt Lake and Mrs. Duane Lower of Ogden were the guests of Miss Hattie Lower on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Read and Mr. and Mrs. Dresdon Blanchard spent the week end at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Allie Done spent the week visiting with her daughter Miss Carma Nilson at Montpelier.

Eldon Crockett son of Mrs. William Crockett who has served in the navy armed forces is spending a months furlough with relatives.

Kay Walte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walte of Los Angeles is visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Walte is in the armed forces at Texas.

Adrain V. Toolson of Los Vegas, Nevada, is spending the week with relatives.

Dale Mourtinsen and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mourtinsen of Long Beach, California visited with relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cantwell of Ogden visited with relatives and friends on Sunday.

Charles Low spent Wednesday at Salt Lake with friends.

Thomas B. Farr and Bramley Farr of Salt Lake are spending a week's vacation in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, Mrs. Herbert Pitcher, Mrs. Isaac Christofferson of Richmond were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Mourtinsen at Bennington, Idaho, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Clark entertained at a no-host party Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ethel Hooper of Ogden. The afternoon was Mrs. Israelson's mother, Mrs. Effie Staker of Beutleville, and sister, Mrs. Clella Galvin and four children of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Maughan spent the week end in Wyoming.

Plan Drive

Committees for Third War Loan Campaign

Efforts of three separate organizations will be combined in Cache county to direct the Third War Loan campaign, Frederick P. Champ, northern Utah representative of the executive committee of the new Utah War Finance organization, reported today.

Mr. Champ said pre-organization conferences are being held among representatives of the Cache county victory fund committee, directed by Henry R. Hurren, executive vice chairman and H. J. Hatch, vice chairman, and the county war bond committee, headed by Mr. Champ as chairman and Russell S. Hanson, vice chairman. These committees will work with the state organization.

A general meeting of all campaign workers will be arranged at which personnel of the county organization for the drive will be announced, Mr. Champ said. Besides the Victory Fund and war bond committees, assistance will be required from civilian defense groups and civic, church and other agencies, Mr. Champ said.

noon was spent in playing Bridge. Luncheon was served to eight ladies. Mrs. Hooper was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Donald Jackson entertained the members of her birthday club Friday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Thain of Benson who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Helen Sorensen of Berkeley, California, was a special guest. Luncheon was served by the hostess to twelve ladies. The evening was spent in playing bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. Jack Bowen of Logan and high cut prize was won by Mrs. Bob Reese.

The Third ward Mutual presidency with their wives and husbands spent a very pleasant week end up Logan canyon. The party began with a chicken dinner Saturday night and they returned Sunday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Poulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thornley.

Mrs. Seth Chambers entertained at a lawn party in honor of her daughter, Rebecca, Thursday evening. Luncheon was served buffet style and there were twenty guests present.

The Wm. H. Cantwell family held a birthday party at Mack's Park in honor of their sister, Afton Cantwell, Wednesday evening. There were 16 members of the family present.

Utah Counties Receive Bond Drive Quotas

Utahns will be asked to invest \$41,000,000 in war bonds during the third war loan drive, September 9 to October 1, according to figures received Saturday by Charles L. Smith, chairman, and Clarence Bamberger, executive vice chairman, of the U. S. treasury war finance committee for Utah.

Quota to be achieved by each of the state's 29 counties, computed by officials of the treasury department in Washington, D. C., were received with the state total. All war bond purchases in the campaign must be made by nonbanking sources in the state. The treasury department has made separate war financing arrangements with banking sources.

Individual county quotas follow:

Beaver	145,000	Piute	31,400
Box Elder	992,100	Rich	15,600
Cache	1,581,200	Salt Lake	22,308,400
Carbon	1,103,900	San Juan	60,500
Daggett	600	Sanpete	487,500
Davis	1,139,000	Sevier	561,700
Duchesne	121,900	Summit	349,300
Emery	36,700	Tooele	251,200
Garfield	16,600	Utah	216,700
Grand	122,200	Wasatch	4,192,100
Iron	302,500	Washington	198,500
Juab	181,100	Wayne	239,500
Kane	25,600	Weber	40,900
Millard	261,800		
Morgan	108,200	Total	\$41,000,000

Millville

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Russell and small son Jimmy of Riverdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jensen.

Mrs. Oscar Sjoborg spent Monday and Tuesday in Ogden with her daughter in law, Mrs. Burnett Sjoborg.

Karl Pehrson who has been receiving military training in Kentucky is home on a furlough.

Mrs. Kenneth Iversen and daughter Karen are spending a few

days in Paris, Idaho. She is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barfuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Jessop spent Sunday at Hill Field where they visited with their children.

Mrs. Marvilla Brown of Weiser, Idaho, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Scott on Saturday.

Farmers Will Need Help

Harvesting America's war-time food and fiber crops will require the employment of at least 750,000 more persons on farms by Oc-

tober 1. The farm labor force on August 1, was approximately 11 million. Throughout the country, business men, girl scouts, boy scouts, town people, women, and high school students have been helping farmers. To insure that there will be no important crop losses because of labor shortage, farmers will need the help of many thousands of U. S. Crop Corps Volunteers. The Crop Corps is established now in most agricultural counties, and civilian groups in most large cities have the machinery for enlisting volunteers. Recruitment of workers is handled locally by the Agricultural Extension workers and the U. S. Employment service. Volunteers are paid established wages.

Wheat Goals for 1944

State wheat acreage goals for 1944, representing an apportionment of the National goal of 68 million acres—26 per cent above this year's seedings—were announced recently by the War Food administration. County goals will be established on the basis of these State figures and will constitute the wheat goals farmers will be urged to meet in 1944. In broad terms, the WFA advises farmers to plant as much wheat as possible without departing from sound farming practices and after reserving sufficient land for expanding other urgently needed crops.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning, flatulence, heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-and-Tablets. No inactive, dull-acting ingredients in a 100% or double your money back on return of bottle or 50¢ at all drug stores.

Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country?

Son? Husband? Brother? Father? Employee? (Daughter? Sister?)

Then You Must Be Proud Enough of Him (or Her) to Display An Official War Service Flag In the Window of Your Home or Store or Plant. Think What They're Doing For You.



- Size 8" x 12"
- Guaranteed Washable
- A Blue Star for each person in service
- The added "V" Symbolizes the Service Flag of Today
- Not a print but a heavy woven material
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WHILE MEAT IS EATEN IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD, IT HAS A TASTE SIMILAR TO BEEF.

A PLIABLE, TRANSPARENT, WATER-PROOF PLASTIC MATERIAL FORMS A COVER, SLIP FOX GASKING RIFLES DURING LANDING OPERATIONS OF TROOPS

NEAREST ADDITION TO LIFE RAFTS IS FISHING TACKLE GEAR WITH WHICH MAROONED MEN WILL BE ABLE TO OBTAIN FOOD IN ANY WATERS

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 41

HUMPH--THAT SPY'S HEADED FOR THE STATION AGAIN--HOPE SHE GETS HER TRAIN THIS TIME--IF THAT'S WHAT SHE'S PLANNING TO DO

YES--I'D LIKE TO GET THIS OVER WITH TOO, DAN!

DRIVER--PULL IN TO THE STATION AND LET US OUT--

YES, SIR!

SMG NW 130

WHY THERE'S JIM--WONDER IF THAT SPY HE WAS GOING TO ARREST GOT AWAY FROM HIM--

HEY, JIM!

YES--HE GOT SUSPICIOUS AND JUMPED IN A CAB--BEFORE I COULD FOLLOW--HE HAD DISAPPEARED--WE'VE GOT TO WATCH THE ENTRANCES--HE MAY TRY TO CONTACT THE WOMAN SPY HERE--

CALL HEADQUARTERS AND HAVE THEM SEND A HALF DOZEN MEN HERE ON THE JUMP!

LOCALS

Daughter Arrives—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Capener announce the birth of a daughter at a local hospital.

Announce Birth—

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clayton Raymond of Smithfield announce the birth of their third son at a local hospital. Mrs. Raymond is the former Glenna Hyde.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Karl Fredrick Reading, 20 and Donna Herschl, 19 of Logan; to Willard B. Wilkinson, 23 of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Marian West, 20 of Logan.

Club Meets—

The Three Thrifty Seamstresses met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jean Perkins in Smithfield. The coming style review was discussed and members finished their entry articles.

Logan Visitors—

Harrison Conover of Springville president, and Albert W. Epperson of Kaysville, secretary of the Utah State Press Association, were Logan business visitors today.

Injured by Horse—

Alma Perkes of Hyde Park was hurt quite badly Wednesday when a horse he was riding stepped in a badger hole and fell on him. Being near the Tony Grove ranger station in Logan canyon he was given first aid by army officers stationed there.

Observe Wedding—

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Robinson entertained several friends at their home last Sunday evening in observance of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A lovely luncheon and lawn games were enjoyed by the honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. David England and Mrs. O. A. Michaels.

Edits Paper—

Joseph Quinney Jr., former president of the Logan Temple and now head of the Canadian mission, is editor and supervisor of a new bulletin published by the Canadian mission, it was reported in Logan today.

Goes to Hawaii—

Miss Alladine Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bell of 299 North First East street, and speech instructor at Stanford university for the past three years has been selected as the exchange teacher to represent the university at the University of Hawaii during the coming term. A former student at Utah State Agricultural college, Miss Bell was graduated from Northwestern university and did graduate work at Yale and Stanford. Author of several plays, two of which have been produced at Stanford, she has published and has another approved for publication.

Couple Take Wedding Vows

An interesting late summer wedding was solemnized last Sunday at 5 p. m. when Miss Evelyn Pettit became the bride of Max A. Robbins.

The rites were recited at the home of Mrs. William T. Robbins in Logan with Bishop Edgar A. Mitchell of the Fifth ward, presiding. Members of the immediate families and a few invited guests were present.

Preceding the wedding, a dinner was given for the bridal party by Mrs. Robbins. The young couple left shortly after for a honeymoon trip to the southern Utah parks. They plan on making their home in southern Utah or California.

Miss Pettit is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pettit of Omaha, Nebraska and has been living in Logan during the past few months. Mr. Robbins has been employed by the Utah Army Service depot as a civilian guard.

Honoring the bride, Mrs. David England and Mrs. Grant Skeen, sisters of the groom, entertained last Friday night at a shower at the home of Mrs. Robbins. Thirty-five guests were present and enjoyed a luncheon and games.

First Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Oskar Jr. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Tuesday at a local hospital. Mrs. Oskar is the former Lois Hardman of Mendon.

Birth Announced—

Word has been received in Logan of the birth on August 22 of a son in Salt Lake City to Mr. and Mrs. Thain Carlisle, former residents of Logan. Mrs. Carlisle is the former Ruth Wright.

Visit in Logan—

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mann of Hutchinson, Kansas are visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Logan. Professor and Mrs. Ralph Calvert.

Relief Society Meet—

Smithfield Stake Relief Society conference will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the stake house, it was announced today by stake officials. Musical numbers will be furnished by the Amalgam, Clarkston and Newton wards.

Jobs to Guide

Father-Draft
After October 1 when drafting of fathers begins, those in non-deferable activities or occupations, regardless of their order numbers, will be the first fathers called for military service. Those who transfer to essential occupations and thus release single men for military service help to decrease the need for drafting fathers. Generally speaking, after October 1, the occupation of an eligible registrant will determine whether he will be inducted or deferred if his number is called. However, the question of hardship to dependents must be given consideration in each case.

RADIO STAGE DOOR-CANTEEN CELEBRATES



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Stage Door Canteen celebrates its first anniversary on the air with a birthday party attended by, left to right, Monty Woolley, Raymond Paige, conductor, Lester Vail, director, Carole Landis, Eddie Forman, script writer, and Roger White, producer. The program is heard Thursday evenings from 9:30 to 10:00 over the CBS network and, sponsored by the Corn Products Refining Company, provides the chief source of revenue for the support of the Stage Door Canteens throughout the country.

Utah to Observe Aviation Cadet Week

Governor Urges Enlistment in Unit

The role youth is destined to play in the great expansion of commercial aviation to follow the war, as well as its importance in carrying the fight now to the Axis will be highlighted during Utah Aviation Cadet week, commencing Saturday, August 28 and extending through September 4.

Announcement of the event, which will be statewide, was made today by Colonel Frank W. Wright, commanding officer of the Army Air base, Salt Lake City. A proclamation issued by Governor Herbert B. Maw appeals to all young men of the State of Utah, between the ages of 17 and 26, to consider the advantage of aviation cadet training. Cache Valley youths interested

in joining the army air corps, can obtain full information from the Logan Civil Air Patrol unit. Application blanks are available from Kenneth Longhurst, commander, or other unit officers.

Colonel Wright stressed that, while the minimum age for enrollment as an aviation cadet is eighteen, youths of seventeen may enlist at once in the air corps enlistment reserve.

"Such enlistment does not mean these young men will have to give up their studies or other occupation now," he stated, "as they will not be called for cadet training until some time after their eighteenth birthday."

A distinctive lapel insignia consisting of a pair of silver wings, will identify members of the air corps enlistment reserve. One of the events planned for the week, probably taking place on the closing day, will be a public presentation of these silver wings to those enrolling in the reserve.

It was pointed out that a great need exists for young men to man our Flying Fortresses, Liberators and speedy attack ships. With the tempo of aerial warfare increasing as our plane fill the skies above Axis strongholds, it is essential that our pilots, navigators and bombardiers have the advantage of youthful stamina and resiliency.

Many of our flying officers in their early twenties are already veterans of the skies above Europe, Africa and the South Pacific. A case cited by Colonel Wright was that of Lieutenant Colonel Chesley L. Peterson, who has just passed his 23rd birthday. He commands a squadron of P-47 "Thunderbolts" in the Eighth Air Force, stationed in England. With several planes to his credit, he has received numerous decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross presented to him by the King of England.

"With the finest air training Uncle Sam can supply," said Col-

Pest Control

Cache county squash raisers were cautioned today to "keep after the squash bugs or the plants may be killed and much of the crop lost."

Dr. C. F. Knowlton, entomologist of the State Extension service, reports that repeated "hand

picking" and destruction of all adult squash bugs during the early morning still is the commonest method for use in home gardens. The grayish nymphal squash bugs may be destroyed through spraying with a strong nicotine soap solution, he explained, however, the spray is not effective against the harder bodied adults.

Other insect pests which should and can effectively be controlled at this time are grasshoppers, tomato fruitworms and hornworms, ants, European earwig, red spiders on lima beans, and aphids on certain crop and or-

onel Wright, "the young men who perform this service of inestimable value for their country now will find places of leadership in the great age of commercial aviation which will follow victory.

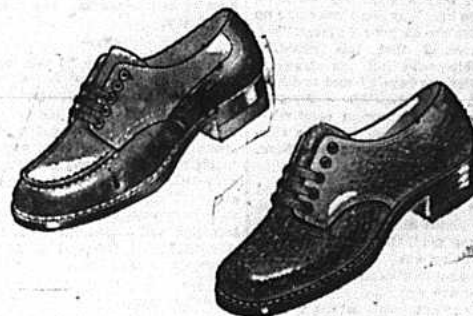
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PHONE 196



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper employee of a North Carolina paper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has become well acquainted with many phases of army life but because of his classification as a cook and his too-often KP assignments he knows more about the Company kitchen than most rookies. He has acquired a good understanding of "goldbricking," "shooting the breeze" and all the other extra-curricular soldier activities. As we pick up the story he is discussing some of the interesting traits of his close friend, Private Sber. It is with Sber that Hargrove has shared many of his adventures.

CHAPTER X

There was one Sunday evening when Sber started a letter to his family and found, after a couple of paragraphs, that there was nothing for him to write about. "Here, Junior," he said. "Write a letter for your old daddy. Give them the old Hargrovia schmaltz."

Since Junior was in a devilish mood, he sat down and wrote a long and inspired letter to the Sbers of Columbus, Ohio—telling them how their little Maurice was falling behind in his class by goldbricking and hanging out late at the Service Club, entreating them to return him to his true career, the Army. I finished by saying, "You see who's writing the letters; you should know where to send the cookies. Forget that bum Maury."

Several days later—after I had swapped in skillet for a typewriter and had moved to Headquarters Battery—I came by Battery A to see if I had any mail from my nonwriting friends in Charlotte. There weren't any letters, but there was a package which looked about the size of a steamer trunk. There were enough cookies inside to feed a small regiment for three days.

The card inside read: "Dear Hargrove—We think your idea about the cookies is superb. Give Maury one or two; he's a good boy when he wants to be. Why don't you come up to Columbus on your furlough?"

It seemed that this beautiful friendship—with all its fragrant memories, its happy hours and hell-raising, its beautiful cigarettes, cookies, and Samaritan relatives—was destined to end with the closing of the basic training cycle here.

The old gang, which has lived and worked and played together for over three months and has grown into a close and sympathetic brotherhood, is dissolving now. The training cycle is being finished and already the old ties are loosening.

The student cooks whom I grew to know and feel a fondness for during those months are not so fortunate as some of the other soldiers. The Charlotte boys who were inducted with me and who went



I've spent too much time flirting with that cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville.

through their antitank training together will go together to Fort Knox and will continue to be with each other for at least a while longer. On the other hand, these student cooks of Battery A will not go out together. No Fort is going to be sent a whole battery of cooks. One cook will be needed here, another there, and the old third platoon will be scattered from hell to breakfast.

An old thirty-year man, with five or six hash marks on his sleeve, will tell you that no matter how long you stay in the Army, you'll never find a battery that quite stacks up to the first battery in which you served, no group of buddies quite like the old gang you knew first.

There's a reason for it. In your first organization, you learn for the first time all the regulations and the customs and the traditions of the Army. When you first face them, they're tough or they're uninteresting, and when you finally get to understand and agree with them, they're identified in your memory with the battery where you learned them.

With the men who serve with you there, you grow closer through hardship and privation than you can possibly grow to any other group. After you get out into a line organization—a real tactical unit, such as these boys are entering—any hardship or misery is just a part of the routine. The sufferers are men rather than boys.

But in this first training cycle, this rookie stage, you haven't been hardened. You and the new soldiers about you are sensitive, delicate boys, newly yanked from home or school, accustomed to an easy-going and usually painless life. You share

each other's illness, fatigue, despair. When Happy Menza grows homesick for Buffalo and McGlaulin starts a wistful reminiscing about the lakes and forests of Minnesota, you are homesick for them rather than for yourself. You are companions tested in misery.

Friday night was probably the last evening the boys of my old crowd would be together. At least, it was the last evening they were sure of being together. The following day they were to go home for a week's furlough. On their return, next Monday, they will be assigned to their permanent stations to enter the field as soldiers. So they arranged to hold a party Friday night on the river beyond Fayetteville.

When we rode to the river in our chartered bus, we rang the welkin with the old songs—the faintly fragrant songs you pick up through the years and the "Caisson Song" and "Old King Cole" that you learn in the Army. They were boisterous, those songs, but a melancholy strain ran under all of them.

At the party we ate barbecue and we drank beer and we recalled the best anecdotes of the training cycle. We sang and we shouted. Two or three of the boys dipped a little too deep into the keg and became slightly sentimental. And although the food and the beer were the best, the songs were the songs we loved and the anecdotes were the cream of the season, it was empty joy. It had a dull undercurrent of sorrow.

It was the sort of feeling that you know in the last hour before the New Year's bells, the feeling that reaches its fullest when "Auld Lang Syne" is heard.

Since we left our homes last July we've learned a lot. Drills and rifles, pup tents and gas masks, all of that.

This, though—the scattering of our first fraternity—is another thing we have learned, now and for the first time. It is our first lesson in a new kind of homesickness, bred only in the Army.

"Private Hargrove," I said to myself, "you have been doing quite too much gallivanting lately. There have been too many movies, too many bull sessions, too many hours spent at the Service Club and too much time spent flirting with that cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville. Tonight, Private Hargrove, you will take this interesting and improving book, read it until Lights Out and go to bed promptly at nine o'clock."

There was a little back talk, a little argument, a little entreaty. However, the forces of Truth and Progress prevailed. Immediately after supper I adjourned to the squadroom, arranged myself comfortably on my bunk and dug into the interesting book. Peace and quiet held away about me.

Private Wesley Sager, late of Amsterdam, New York, grew weary of the quiet. Yawning widely, he rolled over in bed and with a sudden swoop yanked the pillow from beneath the head of Private Melvin Hart. "Yippee," screamed Private Sager, tossing the pillow across the squadroom to a willing accomplice. "Yippee," screamed the willing accomplice, tossing the pillow back to Private Sager.

Private Hart rose and retrieved his pillow with dignity and formality. He placed it on his bunk, smoothed it and laid his head upon it. Three privates sighed in resignation. The incorrigibles were at it again.

Private Sager lay quiet for a while. Then he broke into a loud, regular, but unconvincing snore. The three sighing privates did not return to their occupations, but lay in philosophic expectation. Once the boys in that corner got started, nothing but physical exhaustion could stop them.

Private Sager turned as if tossing in his sleep. Private Hart noted the move and held his book ready to strike if a hand came toward his pillow. Private Sager turned again, facing away from Private Hart, and Private Hart relaxed his vigil. When he did, the hand shot out once more and the pillow sailed across the room and into waiting arms.

Again Private Hart retrieved the pillow and again he lay down. "Why," he asked, "must you behave like a two-year-old infant? Can't you act like a normal adult?"

"Sure I can," Private Sager replied. "Kindly step outside with me and put up your fists."

Private Hart gave vent to a quiet and gentlemanly oath. "Please do me the honor to shut your mouth," he requests. "I should like to read without the clamor of your big yap roaring in my ears."

This is but the opening gun. Almost daily it marks the beginning of a half-hour session of blusters, threats, extravagantly insulting remarks, and repeated invitations from each side for the other to step outside and settle it. Nothing ever comes of it and soon the contending parties tire of the play.

Silence reigns again, but its throne is shaky. Private Hart tires of his book and turns to Private Sager. "Were you at the dance last night when the redhead got started telling what she thought of Jim Carney's dancing?"

Private Carney picks up the ball. "Anything Hart says about me or about what anybody else says about me is entirely fictitious, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is coincidental and not intended."

Private Sager sits up suddenly in bed. "Don't talk like that about Hart," he says in a quiet, serious, and menacing voice. "Anything you say about Hart is a personal insult to me. If you're inclined to insult me, kindly take off your stripes and step outside with me."

"Don't you go talking like that to the ranking first-class private of this section," rasps Private Hart. "I don't like your manner at all. Kindly step outside with me while I beat your brains out."

If you want peace and quiet on these stay-at-home nights, the best solution is to go to the second barracks down the line. There's nobody down there except fifty-eight members of the band, who are always rehearsing at this time of night.

Slang runs wild in the Army. It's like a disease or the liquor habit. Among the boys who sit around on



A new and gullible man is sent for the cannon report, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

the back steps after Lights Out and bat the breeze far into the night, no simple and understandable English word is used where a weird and outlandish concoction can be substituted.

Water is GI lemonade. Salt is sand or Lot's wife; pepper is specks; sugar is sweetening compound. Milk is cat beer; butter, dogfat. Ketchup is blood. In the untiring imagination of the soldier, green peas become China berries; hominy grits are glaxozirized into Georgia ice cream; rice is swamp seed. Potatoes become Irish grapes; prunes change to strawberries; hot cakes become blankets. Bread is punk and creamed beef on toast is punk and salve. Meat loaf and hash are kennel rations.

It is strictly against the code of the Army to say a complimentary word about the food or the cook, no matter how good the food is or how hard the cook labors to make it so. Oscar of the Waldorf in the Army, would still be either a slum-burner or a belly-robber.

Back at the News, the boys in the composing room and the mailing department used to send greenhorns searching all over the building for erasing ink, striped or dotted ink, paper stretchers, and other non-existent items. Here, a new and gullible man is sent for the cannon report, or for the biscuit gun, the flagpole key, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

Here are some of the most popular figures of speech:

- Army Bible—the Articles of War; regulations.
- Barrage—a party, especially where the Demon Rum rears its ugly head.
- Blanket drill—sleep.
- Butcher-shop—a dispensary or hospital.
- By the numbers—like clockwork; with precision and efficiency.
- Chili bowl—regulation haircut.
- Chest hardware—medals.
- Didie pins—the gold bars of a second lieutenant.
- Dog robber—an orderly.
- The eagle—money. On payday, the eagle flies.
- Front and center—come forward.
- Flying time—sleep.
- Gas-house—a beer joint.
- Glue—honey.
- Goof off—to make a mistake.
- Handshaking—playing up to superiors.
- Higher brass—the higher ranks of officers.
- Hollywood corporal—an acting corporal.
- Holy Joe—the chaplain.
- Honey wagon—the garbage truck.
- Housewife—a soldier's sewing kit.
- Jubilee—reveille, which is too often pronounced "reveles."
- Mother Machree—a sob-story alibi.
- Pocket lettuce—paper money.
- Pontoon checks—canteen checks, good for credit at the post exchange.
- Ride the sickbook—to goldbrick the easy way by pretending to be ill.
- Shoulder hardware—the shoulder insignia of a commissioned officer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Soybeans Benefit By Crop Rotation

Beans Use Chemicals Remaining in Soil

Since soybeans have assumed such an important place in the family of war crops, the condition of the soil on which they are produced is a matter of importance to the farmer.

George H. Enfield, of the agronomy department of Purdue university pointed out that while soybeans need a plentiful ration of plant foods in order to produce maximum yields for Uncle Sam's war requirements, their diet can be adequately filled by "eating at the second table" if the soil's fertility level is high.

Mr. Enfield explained, "means that soybeans respond to the hold-over fertility placed in the soil by previous crops in the rotation. Long-time fertility tests have demonstrated repeatedly that yields have been increased, on the average, from 3.2 to 10.6 bushels per acre because of this sound practice."

In view of the essential value of soybean products to agriculture and war industries, Mr. Enfield said, the fertility level of the soil that produces the crop is of prime importance. "Every farmer has noticed that beans will produce larger yields on fertile than on infertile soils," he added.

In three-year soybean growing tests on fertile land at the Purdue soils and crops farm, he said, increase from applying fertilizer with an attachment to a corn planter for row-seeded beans was about 70 per cent greater than when the same treatment was applied with the wheat drill and the beans seeded solid.

"The tests revealed that the unfertilized crop averaged 27.8 bushels of soybeans per acre," Mr. Enfield explained. "Applying 100 pounds of 0-20-20 with the fertilizer attachment to the corn planter at seeding time increased the yield 3.3 bushels per acre."

Advantages of "plow-down" methods of fertilization were likewise described by Mr. Enfield. "In dry seasons," he said, "if the fertilizer is placed near the surface it is in dry soil and out of the reach of feeding roots. However, if the fertilizer is placed deeper, the roots can get it out of the moist soil. In wet seasons, fertilizer placed near the surface encourages weed growth. Results from one experiment showed that the weed competition was so severe where 666 pounds of 0-12-12 analysis was applied to the surface of the soil and disced in, that the yield was decreased 1.8 bushels per acre. The same treatment plowed under greatly increased the yield."

Mr. Enfield declared that soybeans apparently are very sensitive to potash deficiency. The results of demonstrations showed that potash-starved soybeans did not mature naturally. The leaves would start to die before the beans were completely filled and the test weight was lowered. In all cases of potash-starvation the percentage of damaged beans was unusually high.



Pressure-cooker canning is safer than is the hot water bath method because it is the only method whereby the heat-resistant spores that cause canned foods to spoil can be killed. These spores are found in meat, fish, and poultry, and in all vegetables except tomatoes, pimientos, peppers and rhubarb.

Concrete Floors

A steel trowel produces a smooth concrete surface for workshop or poultry house floor. A rough finish is used for dairy stable floors. A wooden float will give an even gritty surface suitable for this.

Rural Briefs

Our soldiers in tropical countries use a dusting powder made of a derivative of castor beans to kill typhus-carrying lice.

Six demonstrations of dusting peanuts with sulphur to prevent leaf-spot in Hertford county, North Carolina, in 1942, showed an average gain of 378 pounds of peanuts per acre.

Chicks for Victory

A variation of the Victory gardens blooming all over America is the Victory chicken raising program being carried out in thirty-five Los Angeles, California, elementary schools. Here youngsters are growing chicks in brooders as part of their regular school curriculum. The result is interesting, practical educational material. The children raise their chickens in a very business-like manner. They keep account books in which they record what is paid for feed, housing and other expenses. Income from disposal of the feathered produce is also recorded.

Within a few weeks most of the students were able to differentiate between the various breeds—Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Austrian White, etc. Mechanically talented youngsters construct necessary paraphernalia. Artistic talent among the young poultry raisers is utilized in drawing the livestock from life.



This is Judy, one of the young chicken raisers who has her own flock of 15 hens at home. She gets enough eggs to feed her own family and occasionally sells a dozen to the neighbors and spends her profits on war stamps. She is pictured weighing some of her eggs.



Left: Judy mixes her feed composed of greens, mixed grains, and growing mash. Below: Her flock hurriedly responds to Judy's call of "come and get it."

Any chicks yet? Judy believes the best way to hatch young chicks is under an old hen. She is checking the hen's progress.



As a chick struts (in circle) across the table, these young scientific raisers record data on their flocks—how much for feed, how many cockerels to raise for meat, how many pullets they will save for eggs, and so on. Thus they learn the relation of arithmetic to poultry farming. Their goal is chickens like the champion in lower inset. Maybe the little chick has the same idea.

Raising of chickens is under the jurisdiction of the science departments of the schools. One brooder was made from scrap lumber and wire. It is heated by an electric bulb. As the chicks are older temperature is reduced by using smaller bulbs.

A few Parmenter Red pullets are pictured inside their economical brooder.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PLEURODYNIA—FALSE PLEURISY

Some years ago I wrote about an epidemic of pleurodynia in England. Pleurodynia is an inflammation with pain in muscles of the chest. It is sometimes called false pleurisy—pain in lower part of chest and upper part of abdomen, pain on breathing and with any movement of chest muscles. At that time it was considered an infectious disease, but as symptoms were light, lasted but a short time and no bad effects followed, nothing more was heard about it.

It is interesting to learn that an epidemic of pleurodynia is reported in Brooklyn, N. Y. Cases of this disease began to appear in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn in July, 1942. To date at the Long Island College hospital, 166 cases were observed, of which 40 were admitted to hospital. Apparently there were more nose and throat symptoms in these Brooklyn cases than those reported in England, Norway and some parts of the United States.

"The prominent symptoms in adults were fever, severe pain in upper right side of abdomen or lower part of the chest, or both, sufficient to make breathing painful and difficult. The abdominal symptoms were frequently so severe that surgeons were called into consultation. The recoveries were prompt, often within 24 to 48 hours, though further attacks of pain and fever often occurred." In a number of these adult cases, headache, dizziness, lack of interest and fear of light occurred.

In children, in addition to fever and pain in upper abdomen and lower chest, there was sometimes very difficult breathing, vomiting but no diarrhea, severe inflammation of the throat and quick and complete recovery. In most of the infants violent convulsions occurred. Fortunately for physicians, parents and child, the convulsions quickly disappeared.

I am passing this information along, as the symptoms are so severe that the patient suffers as much as if he had heart disease, pleurisy, gall-stone colic, or a surgical condition of the abdomen. That these symptoms disappear so quickly and leave no after effect is much for which to be thankful.

However, when these or similar symptoms appear, the family physician should first be called, as an examination will show whether they are due to pleurodynia or something more serious.

How to Avoid Food Poisoning

In these days when the need and value of food is so much on our minds it is possible that in our efforts to get certain foods we may not watch as closely as we should the foods offered for sale.

The danger signals of food spoilage are: 1. Cans with bulging sides. 2. Glass containers showing seepage over the tops. 3. Food discoloration. Because of canned goods shortage there has been considerable storing of canned goods, some of which may be kept for longer periods than in former years. It is then doubly necessary to make sure that the can has not become damaged, allowing entry of disease-producing organisms.

Suspected foods should never be tasted to discover spoilage, since even small amounts of some foods infested with organisms can cause illness or death. Because of the shortage of cans and canned foods, there will be more home-food canners and home canners are reminded that canned foods must be thoroughly sterilized to safeguard against botulism, a highly fatal type of food poisoning which affects the brain. Formerly it was thought that botulism was caused entirely by raw or insufficiently cooked sausage, but lately most cases that have occurred involved vegetables; but fruit, meat and fish were also at times found to be the cause.

Fatal poisoning from commercially canned goods, however, is actually rare.

A further warning is given against buying illegally prepared or distributed meats as a disregard of the usual sanitary measures goes hand in hand with the sale of such products.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the cause of a husky throat?
A.—You should not permit hoarseness to exist so long. See your physician first, then a throat specialist if necessary.

Q.—What would cause constant pains in the head for several years?
A.—There are more than 100 causes for head pains. Ask your physician about X-rays to discover cause. If eyes, nose, throat, digestive and generative organs are normal.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Lucky Baby.
PERFECT summer wardrobe that will give mother as much pleasure as baby. Fun to make and easy to launder.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1765-B designed for sizes 8 mo., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 1 play suit and dress require 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, slip and panties 1 1/2 yards.

Slenderizing.
WONDERFULLY designed slip and pantie set to make every last one of your clothes fit better. Note the slenderizing details.

Transcribing Battle Noises

Real battle noises will soon be transcribed by American radio stations through a new sound recorder about to be used on many fronts, says Collier's. Operating on batteries and recording magnetically on a thin wire that runs for four hours without a reload, the machine registers the sounds of battle and a running description made on the spot by the news commentator who carries the device on his back.

When the word went out that soldiers overseas wanted packages from home—the response was so overwhelming that Uncle Sam reluctantly had to call a halt. Today, due to shipping space, there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men—but you can still send packages to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. When you do, remember—one of their favorite gifts is cigarettes, and the favorite brand is Camel. Sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camel is first choice with men in all the services. So send him that carton of Camels today.—Adv.

BEAT THE HEAT Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mezmana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mezmana.

With Time Time makes more converts than reason.—Thomas Paine.

Don't Lose Your Right to Drive after FOREVER!

UTAH'S NEW LAW has sharp teeth! You must pay damages assessed against you personally or lose your right to drive.

FARMER'S INSURANCE cuts so little... protects so much. Pays to \$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE... up to \$25,000 BODILY INJURIES.

4.99

FARMER'S AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Household ammonia will remove finger prints from window panes and glass tabletops.

These hot nights place your fan in an open window, facing the room. The air should not strike sleepers.

Marks caused by match-striking on a painted surface can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon.

Oil, grease and tar stains respond to kerosene. Some women put a cup of kerosene in the suds when washing work clothes.

Creamed hard boiled eggs served over split muffins is a good dish for meat-saving days. The proteins of the enriched flour used in your muffins, together with the proteins of the egg and milk add up to plus values.

If you like the flavor of curry add some to scrambled eggs the next time you make them, or put a little in veal, pork or beef gravy. Curry also adds flavor to rice and cheese or macaroni and tomato sauce. Use sparingly, however.

You can often save time in sewing by keeping a cushion of threaded needles near the dressing table or other convenient spot. Thread needles with white and dark cotton, black and blue silk and assorted darning cottons and silks. These will come in very handy when a button loosens, a run starts in hose or there is a rip in a seam.

Prospectors Interested In Plant That 'Eats' Gold

The plant known as "horsetail" or "scouring plant" is actually a gold eater. Found most commonly where gold is present in the soil, this plant absorbs gold from the soil and stores it in its tissues. Although approximately 4 1/2 ounces of gold is found in a ton of horsetail, prospectors are not interested in the plant as a source of gold but, rather, as an indicator of gold in the ground. Because of its high silica content, this plant was also a favorite in olden times for scrubbing table tops, pots and pans.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

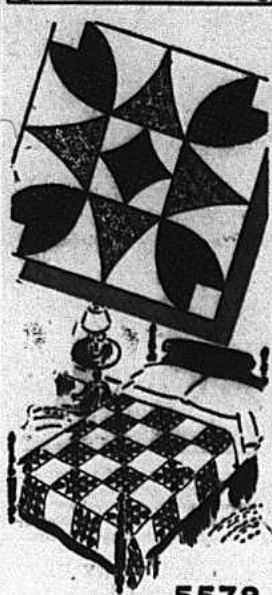
1. What was the most important naval battle of World War I?
2. What was the population of this country when Washington was President?
3. What is the approximate cost of training a U. S. pilot?
4. If it is 7 p. m. in New York, what time is it in San Francisco?
5. What is the average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals?
6. What is the scuttle butt on a ship?
7. What is the largest army hospital in the United States?
8. What food crop exceeds all others in the world in tonnage production?
9. What is vellum?

1. Jutland.
2. The population was 3,929,000.
3. For a trained pilot, \$27,000.
4. It is 4 p. m.
5. The average length of time spent by an American soldier at his meals is 18 minutes at breakfast, 19 at dinner, and 17 at supper.
6. A drinking fountain.
7. The Holleran General hospital on Staten Island occupying 383 acres, with 43 brick buildings, including auditorium, recreation hall, mess buildings and garages.
8. Potato.
9. A fine variety of parchment.

Locksmiths Are Few

Although there are 50,000 establishments in the United States which can duplicate a key, there are only 2,000 bona fide locksmiths who have mastered the secrets of all lock combinations. There are no schools for locksmiths, no trade or correspondence courses. The art of locksmithing usually is passed on from father to son, and the secrets of the profession are carefully guarded. Locksmithing requires great skill and sometimes courage, particularly when a safe must be opened after being "spiked" with nitroglycerin by unsuccessful thieves.

Things to do



REMEMBER the lovely pink and white and red Bleeding Heart plants that grew in country gardens and on country lawns? They bloomed in June along with the "pineys." The quilt illustrated was inspired by these lovely old-fashioned flowers. Block is 12 inches square. Do it in delicate green sprigged and red polka-dotted cottons.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. To obtain complete pattern for the Bleeding Heart Quilt (Pattern No. 5578) amounts of materials specified, send 15 cents in coin, plus one cent postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
149 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco, Calif.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED
FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 207 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS
HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, under one year and weighing over 400 lbs. Spring heifers. Special price on four. FRED CHANDLER, CHARITON, IOWA.

Sensitive Dogs
The German shepherd dogs that accompany coastguardsmen on night patrol duty can detect the presence of a stranger within a surrounding area of 350,000 square yards.

St. Joseph
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF SOAP

Alcohol Candles
Alcohol can be frozen by liquid air into candles that burn like the ordinary variety.

NO SUGAR NEEDED IN EASY-TO-MAKE ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

Here's an already favored recipe that's gaining new wartime fans... ALL-BRAN Muffins without sugar! See for yourself how the luscious crispness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives these delicious muffins a texture and taste all their own!

Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening	3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup corn syrup	1 cup flour
1 egg	2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

FOR THAT War-Time BAKING RECIPE

Guard against baking failures by choosing proved ingredients... Guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years...

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

"BEND THE THROTTLE" for flying at top speed
"DOWN WIND" for in a predicament
"SPIN IN" for go to bed
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMELS RATE FIRST PLACE WITH ME! THAT FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS CAN'T BE BEAT

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO MAKE YOURS LAST LONGER!

USE A LIGHT STARCH ON ALL THINGS YOU WASH TO HELP KEEP THEM CLEAN—AND MAKE THEM WASH CLEAN WITH LESS SCRUBBING!

IT'S EASY WITH ME! FOR EACH QUART OF STARCH, USE ONE TABLESPOONFUL OF ME—CREAM WITH A LITTLE COOL WATER—ADD A QUART OF FAST-BOILING WATER WHILE STIRRING!

I'LL HELP YOU CONSERVE WHAT YOU HAVE—SO UNCLE SAM CAN HAVE MORE!

MAKE ALL YOUR WASH LOOK Ab-so-lutely FAULTLESS

3c-10c-25c AT YOUR GROCERY



Professor Carl Frischknecht, left, poultryman for the Utah State Agricultural Experiment station; Vera Hilliard of Smithfield, center, and Floyd Noel, in charge of pheasants for the Utah State Fish and Game department, prepare to release pheasant chicks grown by the Smithfield 4-H pheasant club that this year has set a new production record.

Softball Play

Director Announces Playoff Plans

Windup of the Cache Valley softball season was announced today by Howard (Bus) Schaub, director of the recreation league. Cliff's Service of Wellsville, winner of the first half title, will play the Logan outlaws tonight at 9 p.m. on the local diamond and the winner will meet Providence, probably next Tuesday for the second half title. If Cliff's win the series they will be crowned champs, if not a series will be arranged to determine the 1943 title winner.

Hunters Seek Doe Permits

More than 2,000 Have Applied

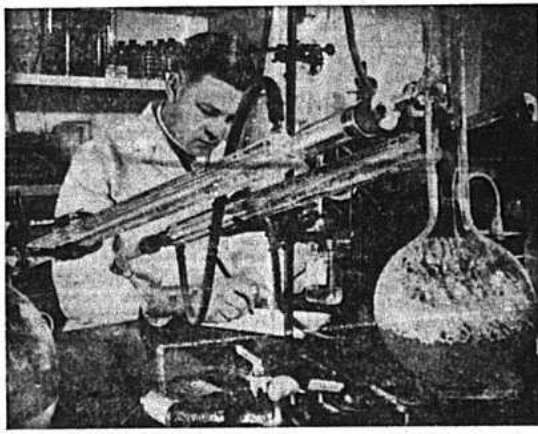
More than 2,000 applications for 1500 special deer permits on the Cache district hunting area had been received Thursday at 5 p. m. A. J. Peterson, deputy game warden in charge of the office, reported after a checkup. Although the district is "expected to be oversubscribed" Mr. Peterson pointed out that the number of applications for any of the three areas can be determined. He explained that 1,000 permits will be issued for the regular hunting season October 15 to 26, and 500 each on the Blacksmith fork and Green canyon areas for a post season hunt November 27-December 5. Deadline for receiving applications is Saturday at 5 p. m., he said. Hunters wishing to apply by mail have until midnight Saturday. Drawing for the district will be conducted Saturday, September 4.

Price Problems

Plan Consumer Pledge Drive; Hear Reports

The Logan price panel approved plans for a consumer pledge drive, discussed grocery problems and heard a report about prices at the carnival which accompanied a circus to Logan recently, at their weekly meeting Tuesday. Plans for the consumer pledge drive will be formulated at a meeting of Logan "Minute Women" scheduled for Tuesday, August 31 at 8 p.m. They discussed the attitude of the drive toward the grocery men—pointing out that this is not an attempt to coerce or to pressure, but a means of bringing about better cooperation between the merchant and the consumer. Members of the panel expressed general appreciation for the excellent cooperation given by Logan's retail merchants. It was suggested that instructions be given to the "Minute Women" to impress upon the housewives that the price list which will be put in their hands is for the convenience of both buyer and salesman. "Eclips" of the carnival which accompanied the Dalley brothers' circus to Logan last week were discussed. It was reported that members of the panel were called and that the carnival had been required to reduce various prices from 35 to 50 per cent. Because of pressure brought by panel members, the sale of balloons at 25 cents each was stopped. Other prices were reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents and from 50 to 35 cents. A report also was made regarding the attitude of the retail grocers association of the state which recently held a state convention and the panel representative reported that few complaints of price violations are being received by the local panel.

LABORATORY HELPS MALTING INDUSTRY MEET HEAVY WARTIME DEMANDS



Like other American industries, the malting industry is feeling the press of wartime demands, and at Froedtert Grain & Malting Company, Milwaukee, careful testing of barley in the laboratory is one of the steps taken to ensure top production. Government experts have estimated that the production of industrial alcohol alone will take 33 million bushels of malt this year, and additional malt needed by the brewing industry, food processors and for export bring the total demand on the malting industry to 107 million bushels—more malt than it has ever produced before. The Froedtert company, which is the largest commercial malting firm in the world and operates plants at Milwaukee, Detroit, and Winona, Minn., shipped as much malt during a recent nine-month period as it had shipped during any 12-month period in the last five years, according to Kurtis R. Froedtert, chairman of the board and president of the company.

Registration Procedure for New Utah State Students Announced

Dr. Arden Frandsen Outlines Program

An outline of faculty adviser and counsel service and a schedule of guidance assemblies and other registration details were announced today by Dr. Arden Frandsen, member of the registration committee at Utah State Agricultural college. Dr. Frandsen said that all prospective students who forward credit transcripts to the college registrar will be assigned an adviser in advance and will be notified before school starts. These advisers will help plan an educational program and throughout the year advise on vocational, social, recreational and personal problems. An assembly for all freshmen and other new students has been scheduled for 8 a.m. on registration day, Monday, September 27 in the main auditorium, he said. This will be followed at 9 a. m. with assemblies to be conducted by the deans of the seven schools who will outline opportunities and registration procedures in the school the student is interested in. Following the special meetings, students will obtain registration forms and complete them in cooperation with the faculty adviser assigned them. Upper class students will be assigned to major professors of the departments in which they plan to specialize. Women students will enroll in the Associated Women's Students organization during the regular registration procedure in the library, Winifred Amacher, A. W. S. president, announced. Individual conferences on housing will begin at 9:35 a. m., in room 107 of the main building. Physical examinations for men according to appointments will be carried out during the day at the doctor's office. Dr. Frandsen explained. A party for all new students is being outlined by student officers and the guidance and recreation committee and will be announced later.

'44 Wheat Goal Set for Utah

275,000 Acres Will Be Raised in State

Utah's 1944 wheat goal has been set at 275,000 acres, 62,000 acres more than the 213,000 allotted for 1943 and 40,000 acres above the 235,000 reported to be planted this year. It was announced today by Orville L. Lee, chairman of the state USDA war board. This increase can be reached by planting the normal amount of dry land acreage in wheat without increasing irrigated land acreage, Mr. Lee said. He also warned that there will be no need of plowing up native sod, or land planted to alfalfa or crested wheat grass in order to reach this goal. Although the 1944 goal will be the largest wheat acreage in recent years, he reports that it is not the largest on record for this state. During the first world war wheat acreage reached a high of 290,000 acres. Present legislation does not provide for wheat payments in 1944. Mr. Lee continued. No wheat marketing quotes will apply for the 1944 marketing year and no payments will be conditioned upon meeting or planting within goals. However, soil-building practice payments will be made for approved practices carried out during the 1944 program year. The 1944 loan level cannot be announced at this time, he said. However, loans are provided for at not less than 85 per cent of parity and the 1944 wheat loan rate will be announced as early as possible in 1944. "It is contemplated," he said, "that any producer of acceptable wheat will be eligible to participate in the loan program unless he has adopted farming practices inconsistent with good farming practices for the area in which his farm is located."

TAKES NEW POST
(Continued from page One)
college in 1933, serving as head accountant until he was advanced. Active in church and civic affairs, Mr. Erickson is a member of the Kiwanis club, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary

scholastic society, serving as chapter secretary for three years. Mrs. Erickson is the former Dorothy Hatch of Logan. Their home is at 544 East Sixth North

NEWS ABOUT THOSE IN THE SERVICES



On Furlough—

Private Thomas Duce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duce of Hyde Park, from Presque Isle, Maine, will visit his wife, the former Virginia Packrell of Trenton and new son Robert.

Corporal Lowell A. Goldsberry, son of Mrs. Mary A. Goldsberry, from Camp Como, Miss., where he has been serving as cook. He was in charge of a detail from Mississippi to Arizona.

Second Lieutenant John W. Jorgensen, son of Mayor and Mrs. John W. Jorgensen of Hyrum, from Yale university at New Haven, Connecticut will report for new duty at Mobile, Alabama.

Sergeant Richard B. Boman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boman of Lewiston, from Dalhart, Texas, where he has been stationed with the aerial engineers.

Private Clark Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell of Logan, from Sacramento, Cal., where he has completed a nine months course in radio and pre-radar. He has been transferred to Miami Beach, Florida.

Transferred—

Corporal Norman E. Hadfield, son of Mrs. Grace Hadfield from North Africa to an advance base in Sicily.

Cadet Cyril Whatcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whatcott of Logan, from Camp Callan, Cal., to University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., where he will continue engineering studies.

Sergeant Dale Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Christensen, to Clovis, N. M., for training with B-24 bomber squadrons.

Captain W. D. Lewis, to North Africa with the dental corps. His wife and three children are residing in Logan.

Private C. R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson of Logan will enter instructors school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Private Reid Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall of Richmond, from Camp Callan, Cal., to Chaffey College, Ontario, Cal., where

he will continue officer training. Left in April with E. R. C. from Utah State. His wife, the former Phyllis Stoddard has been with him in California during the summer months.

Promoted—

Moses Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Thatcher of Logan, to captain in the army dental corps at Camp Lewis, Wash. Prior to entering the army he practiced in Salt Lake City.

Harvey Cazier Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Christensen, to first lieutenant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

William D. Leatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Leatham, graduated from Harlingen gunnery school, Harlingen, Texas, and received wings as an aerial gunner.

Seven former Utah State Agricultural college graduates are prominent in military affairs at Camp Callan, Cal., it has been learned by the Utah State alumni office.

A letter from Captain Wayne Garff, '36, says "a lot of Utah State alumni go through here—not only officers but enlisted men who have been drafted. Our Utah men always show up well when endurance and alertness are the criterions."

Captain Garff listed the other six as Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Jorgensen, '33, who is personnel adjutant of the entire anti-aircraft replacement training center. Captain Jerry Hansen, '35, also is among the permanent personnel.

Others training there at the present time include Captain Robert Bunker, '37, Captain Howard Law, '35, Major Eldon Stock, '34, and Captain W. Durrell Nielsen, '38.

Private First Class Lloyd Nyman, arrived Sunday to spend a few weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dale Johnson. He is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is recuperating from a recent major operation.

Private Virgil T. Nyman has returned to his camp in Florida after spending a furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman.

Private Kenneth Peart and Private Keith Younker left recently,

for the U. S. service after spending a furlough with their parents, and friends.



JOHN M. ANDERSON . . . receives degree from Columbia

Gains Degree

John M. Anderson Ends Music Study

John M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of River Heights, has been awarded his master's degree in musical education from Teachers' college, Columbia University in New York City, according to word received by his parents today.

Mr. Anderson is professor of music at Ricks college in Rexburg, Idaho, a post he has held since graduation from Utah State Agricultural college in 1932.

At Utah State he majored in music, was a member of Phi Kappa Iota, social fraternity; Jesters club, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic organizations; Alpha Sigma Nu, senior honorary society, and the community players and dramatic groups.

He appeared in many plays and operas at the college and was campus song leader.

Since graduation he has continued his studies during the summer at Julliard Institute of Musical Arts, in Boston and at Columbia. His wife is the former Pearl Andregg of Rexburg, Idaho.

NEEDHAM'S

GREAT DIAMOND EVENT

Your choice of these Rings or Ensembles Only \$49⁷⁵

All hand-picked finest quality newest styles . . . all 14K natural gold . . . all truly wonderful values. Take your choice at only **PAY WEEKLY**

BUY WAR BONDS

NEEDHAM'S JEWELERS 75 NORTH MAIN ST., LOGAN, UTAH. PHONE 1204

The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Twelfth Year—No. 97

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, August 31, 1943

Telephone 700



LONDON, ENGLAND (Soundphoto)—General Jacob J. Devers, left, is shown as he met two of the United States senators, out of a party of six, who arrived in London, England, recently on the first stop of their tour of Allied war fronts. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, from Massachusetts is shown, center, with Senator Albert Chandler, Democrat of Kentucky, right. General Devers commands U. S. Ground Forces in England. This soundphoto was radioed from England.

USAC Assigned Army Engineering Training Unit; Wins ATSP Approval

George D. Clyde Directs Program

Preparations are going forward on schedule for the arrival on September 6th of the first of about 350 to 400 U. S. army engineering students assigned to Utah State Agricultural college, it was reported today by college officials.

Crews are repairing the present black top floor in the north half of the field house where the soldiers will be housed, Dean George D. Clyde, director of training for the engineering student, announced. Beds will be installed when this work is completed and sanitary facilities are being arranged. The new mess hall to be used in the program is being equipped.

All facilities will be ready by September 6, he said, and classroom and instructional arrangements will be completed before September 13 when classes for the soldiers are scheduled to begin.

First announcement of the assignment to the college was made last Friday afternoon by the office of Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, ninth corps area commander, and college officials emphasize that this contingent will not interfere with the regular civilian student program in the school of engineering and other schools or with the army air force detachment and naval training station already operating at the college.

Another expected result of the assignment of the first unit under the army specialized training program, for which the college previously was approved, is the anticipated return soon of about 50 first advanced ROTC students who left for army duty in April. Commenting upon the assignment of the unit, Dr. E. G. Peterson, USAC president, said selection of the college for the work is "another recognition of the fundamental place of engineering in the land grant college program and of the important part it has played in the development of the college."

He announced that George D. Clyde, as dean of the school of engineering, industries and trades, has been appointed director of all engineering training assigned to the college by the army, and that Lieutenant Colonel Ben B. Blair, commandant of the college ROTC unit, will also be commandant of

Ration Dates

GASOLINE

In states outside the Eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. B and C coupons expire according to dates on individual books. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

SUGAR

Stamp No. 14 good for five pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes through October 31. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

SHOES

Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

STOVES

Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at Local War Price and Rationing boards.

MEAT, ETC.

Red Stamps X and Y valid through October 2. Z becomes valid September 5, and remains valid through Oct. 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps R, S, and T remain valid through September 20. U, V and W became valid September 1 and remain valid through October 20.

the army engineer unit and in charge of all military matters.

Officials reported that the new unit will be housed in the college field house in the space formerly occupied by the war training program in mechanics. The north half of the field house will be converted into barracks, and war production training facilities are being moved to the mechanic arts building where the work will continue on a reduced scale.

The army engineers will use cafeteria facilities to be completed soon in the new auxiliary mess hall provided by remodeling of former CCC camp buildings rebuilt on the campus. This mess hall would be capable of handling about 1000 men.

"Training of the army engineers in their basic courses will be conducted in separate classes from those given for regular civilian students," Dean Clyde explained. "They will have separate housing and mess facilities from regular students. Thus, their training in the school of engineering and other departments will not conflict in any way with training of regular students beginning with opening of fall quarter September 27. Nor will the program affect in any way the naval training and army air forces training programs here."

The army engineers will receive basic courses at USAC for at least three quarters, after which they will go into advanced training at USAC or elsewhere, officials explained.

Their curriculum will include basic military physics, mathematics, English, history, geography, chemistry, drawing and physical education. Instruction will be conducted in various college departments, though directed by Dean Clyde.

The engineers, who will be stationed on the campus for a much longer period than any other military personnel trained here so far, are expected to be sent from army units from throughout the nation. Officers and enlisted men who will supervise their military activities are expected to arrive soon.

Relief Show Successful

Cache Premiere Brings \$2557.50

A check for \$2557.50 was turned over to the Army Emergency Relief fund Saturday by N. D. Salisbury, general chairman of the committee which arranged the "This Is The Army" benefit motion picture shown at the Capitol theatre in Logan Friday night.

Military personnel participating in the program included the Camp Kearns and Hill Field bands, and the band and personnel of the army air forces detachment at Utah State Agricultural college.

The motion picture, adapted for the screen by Logan-born Kenneth C. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robinson of Salt Lake City, and now a Hollywood scenario writer, played before a full house. The theater use was donated for the benefit.

Mr. Salisbury reported that the Logan Business and Professional Women's club established the best record on ticket sales of any Logan organization and that the American Legion auxiliary and Rotary club also reached their quotas.

Work Begins—

Construction of the new \$23,417 concrete hangar at the Logan-Cache airport began today by the Ace Raymond construction company. Completion of the project is expected by October 10.

Cache Farms Rate Movies

Warner Brothers Cameraman Here

Dry farm and irrigation practices in Cache county are being filmed this week for government educational motion pictures by Warner Brothers' cameraman, Francis Corby of Hollywood, Cal. Aiding Mr. Corby in lining up the dry farm shots are Professor Aaron F. Bracken, extension agronomist at the Utah State Agricultural college, and Reuben Hansen, assistant Cache county agricultural agent. Dr. O. W. Larsen, USAC professor of irrigation and drainage, will assist in the filming of the Logan canal system.

The pictures taken by Mr. Corby will be made into two educational films, one on dry farming and one on controlled irrigation, to be shown to farmers in the United States and South American countries. Mr. Corby stated that Cache county was selected as the location for these pictures because of the successfulness of both dry farming and controlled irrigation in this area.

Saturday Mr. Corby photographed dry farm operations on the Alfonso Christensen farm at Newton, and Saturday he made shots of Bear Lake to work into irrigation pictures. Filming was continued Monday and will go on until Mr. Corby gets the desired shots.

Mr. Corby, who has been a cameraman for 30 years, has filmed numerous motion pictures including "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Boom Town," several Hal Roach comedies, and "Drums Along the Mohawk."

College Names Vocal Teacher

W. H. Manning Will Replace Walter Welti

W. H. Manning, widely known vocal teacher and opera coach of B. A. C. in Cedar city, has been appointed acting head of the vocal music department at Utah State Agricultural college, officials announced today. Professor Manning will replace Walter Welti who is serving with the U. S. Navy at Butte, Montana.

Outlining an outstanding music season at USAC, Professor Manning and Professor N. W. Christiansen, head of the college instrumental music department, have scheduled a music program to interest all students. It is contemplated that the opera "Martha" will be produced next spring.

Professor Manning has been head of the vocal music department at BAC for the past 19 years. During that time he built an opera season in southern Utah which gained prominence throughout the west. Within a few weeks time he presented such works as the "Bohemian Girl," "La Traviata," "Il Trovatore," "Martha," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Training all soloists Professor Manning produced the "Messiah" 24 times during the 19 years. He also presented two other oratorios, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, and the "Creation" by Haydn. Professor Manning is director of Cedar City choral society and trained the chorus which accompanied the Zion Canyon easter pageant during last year.

Fall Weather Comes to Cache

Mercury Drops To 38 in Logan

Cache felt the first tinges of Fall Monday night as the mercury dropped to near freezing temperatures throughout the valley.

Some frost damage was reported, especially to beans in the south end of the valley. Officials of the California Packing corporation who operate a bean canning plant at Hyrum, reported work there would soon close because of lack of beans.

Quite heavy damage was reported in the Nibley area where plants were blackened. The ripening tomato crop also was hit in some areas of the county.

Officials of the Logan-Cache fire department reported the lowest temperature was 38 degrees in Logan.

Logan Schools Prepare to Open; Registration Procedures Listed

Plans are practically complete today for the opening of Logan city schools next Monday morning at 9 a.m., David Tarbet, clerk of the board of education, reported.

Superintendent E. Allen Bateman has called a meeting of all school principals for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school board offices. They will discuss school problems and curricula and then principals will call their individual faculties together for meetings later in the week.

Junior High Registration

Alvin W. Hess, principal of the Logan Junior high school, today listed registration procedures for students of that school.

Ninth grade students will register Thursday, September 2, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and will pay a registration fee of \$2.75. Mr. Hess said. At that time they will receive their student body cards and class schedules. If possible, every ninth grade student should register on this day in order to be ready for class work the following Monday.

Seventh and eighth grade enrollees will be registered in their home rooms on the opening day of school. Seventh grade students will meet in the auditorium at 8:40 a.m. Monday where they will be assigned to home rooms by Class Adviser James Evans. Eighth grade students will assemble in the library where W. W. Welch, their adviser, will make assignments. The fee for each grade is \$1.75.

These fees provide laboratory facilities, student body activities, lyceum and moving picture entertainments, school plays, operetta, locker and towel service. As in previous years, all functions at the school will be free, with exception of a few class parties and home-room activities. A fine program is being planned by students and teachers for the coming year.

Plan Extended

Labor Stabilization Will Continue

The temporary regional stabilization plan, which was made effective May 12, 1943, to effect maximum mobilization and utilization of labor, has been extended to October 15, unless superseded prior to that date by an amended plan in accord with revised War Manpower Commission regulation, Blaine D. Pitts local manager of the U. S. Employment Service, said today.

Labor-management committees on state and regional levels will bring state plans into conformity with the revised WMC regulations at the earliest possible moment, Mr. Pitts said.

It is hoped the revised state plans will be in operation by late September. When they do become effective, they will supersede the present stabilization plan.

The new WMC regulations announced August 15 by Chairman Paul V. McNutt in Washington, are intended to hold essential workers on war-useful jobs if they are so employed; assure movement of other workers from less essential work to jobs considered important to the war effort; furnish men needed for the armed services without cutting war production.

Convention Here

Annual fall convention of the Utah-Idaho Advertising managers' association will be held in Logan, October 10 and 11. Robert W. (Bob) Martin, association president, announced today.

Arrangements are being made to obtain an outstanding principal speaker for the convention, which will attract delegates from many Utah and Idaho cities, Mr. Martin said.

War bond prizes will be awarded at the convention to the best advertising promotion campaigns conducted by association members during 1943. Mr. Martin announced. The work will be judged on the basis of the originality of idea and typography dress, the acceptance by merchants as shown by percentage of advertisers and non-advertisers who use the promotion, and the general excellence of the promotion.

Principal George S. Bates at Logan high school reports that a meeting of all high school faculty members will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

Mr. Tarbet said that the physical plant is in "good shape" after the summer renovating program. More than \$1000 has been expended for general repairs, painting and cleaning and all heating plants have been cleaned and repaired. Most of the work has been completed by custodian labor.

The school district has purchased approximately two-thirds of their expected winter coal supply and will store the remainder as soon as facilities become available, he said.

Dr. Bateman announced that teacher placements have been practically complete although two instructors have not yet signed contracts. New contracts have been signed by Marilyn Brunson of Fillmore, who will teach vocal music at Logan Junior high school, Elna Busch and Sadie Dover, who will join the elementary staffs.

Plans are going forward for a school lunch program that will be supervised by the district but most of the work will be under direction of Parent-Teacher associations. A small fee will be charged for the lunches.

Here's Lowdown On Tax Filing

Deputy Collector Releases Information

The income tax man is here again—

Although nearly everyone is paying income taxes with a deduction from their salary checks each week or month, many persons must fill a declaration of estimated tax on form 1040ES on or before September 15, 1943, reports A. D. Allen, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Mr. Allen announced that deputy collectors will be at the internal revenue office in the Post Office building in Logan from September 8 to 15 to assist taxpayers in preparation of form 1040ES.

He reported that the following individuals are required to file the form:

- All single individuals or married individuals not living with husband or wife who can reasonably expect to receive salaries or wages in excess of \$2700 during 1943.
- All married individuals actually living with husband or wife who can reasonably expect to receive salaries or wages in excess of \$3500 or where the combined wages of both husband and wife can reasonably be expected to exceed \$3500 during 1943.
- All individuals mentioned in items No. 1 or No. 2 whose income from salaries and wages (upon which 20 percent or 5 percent tax was withheld by employer) can reasonably be expected to be LESS THAN \$2700 or \$3500, but who expect to receive income from other sources in excess of \$100 during 1943 and who will be required to file an income tax return.
- Every single individual who can reasonably expect to receive income from sources other than wages subject to withholding in excess of \$100 and whose gross income exceeded \$500.
- Every married individual who received income from sources other than wages subject to withholding.

(Continued on page Eight)

Harry Thomas will replace Miss Helen Hudman in the Mathematics department. He comes to Logan from Park City high school. Preceding that, he taught in Colorado. He has done graduate study in the Stanford university.

Mrs. Glen Miner will be on full-time this year. Last year she taught a half day. Her work will be primarily in the social studies.

Miss Vilate Jones will have the Shortland classes. She has been secretary in this school for the past four years. She will continue her functions as secretary but will be assisted by Mrs. Joan Carter Bowden and Miss Beverly Judd. Mrs. Bowden will also teach bookkeeping.

Students are urged to enter school at the beginning. Attendance during the first week is very important for a successful school year for it is during that time that the work is organized and the ground work laid for the year's courses. Students missing that are handicapped in part as they try to keep up with

Primary Meet

Primary association convention of the Logan stake will be held in the First ward chapel Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Leatha A. Lundahl, president, reports.

General assembly speakers will be C. W. Dunn, stake president, Joseph H. Watkins and Dr. John C. Carlisle. Departmental instructions will be given by board members to ward officers and teachers of the stake.

Senior High Registration

Logan Senior high school students will register Monday, September 6, at 9 a.m. Students who were in school last year will report to their home room teachers of last year. They will occupy the same rooms as last year. Two home room teachers, Miss Helen Hudman and Mrs. Bertha Hunsaker will not return this year but the students of those home rooms will report to the same rooms for registration and will be supervised by other teachers.

The 10th grade students will be assigned to the teachers who had senior home rooms last year. Lists of each group will be posted on the bulletin boards so that students may readily determine the rooms and teachers to whom to report. New students will go to the library where their registration will be supervised. All seniors are requested to meet in the little theatre before going to their home rooms.

Because of many altered conditions, the class offering is being modified and spring registration may not in all cases be adaptable. Therefore, students will complete their individual schedules on the basis of the school class schedule that has been worked out.

The registration fee remains at \$4.50. Fifty cents of that amount is a deposit that will be returned at the end of the school year if no charges are made against the students for lost or damaged property or unpaid fees. For boys taking ROTC there is a \$2 uniform deposit and other equipment issued but no rental charge is made for them.

Costs for books vary according to the classes taken. In most classes, the books are furnished by the school with a small rental charge being made for their use, but in some classes, books have to be purchased. The total cost for books and registration, with very few exceptions, will be between \$7 and \$10. Students should be prepared to pay these fees at the beginning of school, as it is much better for the students and simplifies the record keeping, if that is done.

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Every effort will be made to adapt the registration and courses to the ability and needs of the students so that any student who will come to school with a determination to make the most out of the school year will be helped.

Washington Digest

Peace Planners Emphasize Need for Orderly 'D' Day

Planning Board Report Envisions Reintegration of Men Into Services Where Skill, Ability Are Recognized.

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

Next week's release of "Washington Digest" will be written from Quebec, where H. R. Baukhage covered the history-making Roosevelt-Churchill conference for Western Newspaper Union and its affiliated newspapers.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

As the plans which received their final approval at the Quebec conference start turning from ink and paper to moving men and machines, the thoughts of other planners turn toward another zero hour—"D" day.

The war is not over by any means but hard-headed people who realize that you can't wait until it rains to prepare for a rainy day know that you can't wait until the sun comes out to buy your summer clothes.

"D" day is as important as "M" day. Demobilization is as big a problem as mobilization. Various plans have been worked on, none has been perfected. The President has offered one. The Republican party will offer another. Industry will present its program. The administration, whoever is at the helm when peace comes, will have a heavy responsibility. The National Resources Planning board has already made a report expressing its opinions on a plan drawn up by a special committee on post-war readjustment which, at least, gives us a point of departure.

Plan Needed Now

The board points out that victims of the war are already coming back and the time is ripe. Only the other day, I went through Walter Reed hospital here and saw some of those victims. Saw photographs of the conditions in which they come back and others showing what medical skill has done for them. I also saw the workshops where wounded men are being rehabilitated, fitted to take up work which, in spite of their handicaps, they could learn to do.

This plan emphasizes the need for an orderly demobilization. It is important to get every man who can be spared from the armed forces, the moment he can be spared without threatening the nation's security, back into civilian life. I know how glad I was when I got out of uniform into civvies after the last war.

But the report emphasizes that still more important than speed is order in demobilization. "We not only want the men out of the armed services; we want to get them into peace services where skills and abilities can be fully recognized, utilized and rewarded." That is the thesis of the planning board.

Responsibility for the placement of veterans in industry is acknowledged by the re-employment division of the selective service system under the selective service act. The selective service system is not perfect but considering the job it had to do, it has worked out in a manner that is a triumph of the democratic method. Draft boards are groups of "neighbors" who pass upon each registrant, and on that basis, select or reject him. The same system will put the soldier back into his old job—if his old job is there, and if he can fill it. But many had no jobs. Others for one reason or another will be unable to fill the ones they had before the war. These cases must be taken care of.

Board's Principles

Business has been shuffled and shifted about just as the men themselves have. It may be difficult to get man and job together. The problem is intricate but the committee has tried to lay down certain principles. Here they are:

1. Three months' furlough at the end of the war at regular base pay not to exceed \$100 a month, plus family allowances.
2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the government employment service.
3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and compensation.
4. Special provision, including tuition and allowance, for the continuation of education interrupted by the war or to follow a special course of training.

5. Veterans credit for old age and survivors' insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces.

6. Opportunities for agricultural employment and settlement for a limited number of well qualified men. But no dumping of men on farms simply because industrial employment is not immediately available.

Re-Training Program

Similar provisions must be made for war workers as war industries close or change over. Meanwhile, the government will maintain centers where assistance and retraining for civilian jobs can be arranged. In order to prevent a too rapid attempt at change-over of industry, a moderate policy of continuation of war contracts some of which can be continued in the national good.

Of course, nothing can be done permanently to stabilize the labor situation without a rapid expansion of peace-time industry toward a goal of full employment. It is well understood even by the most fervent of government planners that private industry and not the government must eventually furnish the employment.

Already industry is offering plans of its own but it cannot be expected to do the whole job. One suggestion is that government loans be made to industries turning to peace-time production in proportion to the number of men such industries employ.

Business cannot take over the burden alone. In 1939, we were at peace although we were making a lot of war supplies for the Allies. Then 4.1 million workers were employed in munitions making. Eight and six-tenths millions were working on farms or agricultural pursuits. At the end of last year, the workers in war plants had more than doubled. They were 10.5 millions. In agriculture, unemployment has not greatly changed, comparatively speaking; farm workers amount to 8.9 millions. But the men in the armed forces more than doubled. In the same period the unemployed had decreased from 8.7 millions to 1 million. (Some of these we shall always have with us—the lame, the halt and, of course, the lazy.) But it is estimated there were 900,000 persons jobless and deservng work in July of this year.

There may be points to the committee's plan to which objections will be raised. It is not offered as a working drawing, merely as a basis of discussion, but how much better such a procedure is than the policy after the last war when the soldier was a football and where each congress tried to vote more dollars out of the treasury without rhyme or reason; money which didn't provide jobs, which in many cases, pitifully failed of its purpose, and in others simply filled the coffers of the bootlegger and the shark and left the recipient nothing.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Over the land, the Victory gardens are bringing in their rich yields to many a person who probably never worked as hard—physically—for his supper before. And probably never had more fresh, sweet and luscious vegetables.

But I wandered over a farm recently that was crying for rain. I couldn't help thinking, as I pushed through a wood lot beside a shrunk-en stream, stained brown from the yellow leaves that carpeted it, how all the living things were anguishing with thirst. Twigs snapped under one's feet like dry bones, there was an ugly growl instead of a happy hum from the insects—it seemed that only the tough blue-bottles could survive. Not far from the stream where the earth in the bed of a spring was still damp, one cricket was singing gratefully but there were few of his fellows about. Leaves on tall weeds hung to the stem like a flag at half-staff on a day when no breeze stirs, one yellow-headed flower stood out in a spot of color, it looked like a very sleepy little girl, her damp locks glued to her face almost concealing her tired smile.

I thought: "I wish I could stay here until the rain comes singing through the leaves, wetting cracked lips of the peeling furrows—I believe I would hear a real hymn of rejoicing go up."

Soldier Newspapers Are Important Factors In Keeping Up Morale of Our Fighting Men



By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THERE'S an old story saying that if two men meet anywhere in the world and one of them is an Englishman, the chances are he'll suggest they start a club.

If that's true, then it's equally true that when any units of the American army, larger than a squad, arrives at a new post, be it on home or foreign soil, one of the first things the soldiers do is to start their own newspaper! This seems to apply to the fighting fronts as well, for soon after the American forces in Sicily had captured the town of Vittoria, a one-page sheet, called the Doughboy News, made its appearance.

As a matter of fact, the News is a "transplanted" soldier newspaper. It is published by and for the men of the 45th division of the United States Seventh army and it was started while the 45th was in training at Pine camp near Carthage, N. Y., where the paper was printed in the shop of the Carthage Republican-Tribune, a weekly. Its editor is Sgt. Don Robinson, formerly a reporter on the Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Times.

The Doughboy News, however, is only one of more than 1,000 such publications—820 camp newspapers in this country, 72 navy papers and 110 service papers abroad. The number of these papers reflect two things:

1. The fact that Americans are the greatest newspaper-reading people in the world, so when an American marches away to war a newspaper seems to be an essential part of his "equipment."

2. Although the home town newspaper is one of the most welcome pieces of mail that a soldier, sailor or marine receives, even this isn't enough for these news-hungry Americans. They want to read news of their own "outfits," their own activities and have the thrill of seeing their own names in print. Hence, the service newspaper.

These service newspapers have every imaginable variety of format, size and frequency of issue. There are dailies, semi-weeklies and weeklies. Most of them are printed but many of them, issued where printing facilities are not available, are mimeographed. But they all have one thing in common—they are primarily for the enlisted man and produced by enlisted men.

Outstanding among these publications are two which are international in their scope—Yank and the Stars and Stripes. When Yank was established last year it was intended to be a newspaper for men in the armed forces overseas—soldiers, sailors, marines, members of the coast guard and the merchant marine. However, six weeks after it started it was distributed to men in the camps at home as well as those overseas. Now it has eight editions—two in New York (one for the United States, the other for general overseas distribution), a British edition in London, a Caribbean edition in Puerto Rico, and others in Trin-

idad, Australia and Hawaii. Other editions are planned for Panama, Alaska and the Persian Gulf Command, the reason for all these editions being to speed up distribution. On April 18, 1942, a new version of the Stars and Stripes, famous soldier newspaper of World War I, made its appearance in London. Unlike Yank, which began publication later, the Stars and Stripes was not to be for the whole army but for the AEF in the British Isles. It started as a weekly but in November, in response to a demand from its soldier readers who wanted more news from home than they were getting in the English newspapers, it began publishing daily. Since that time it has given birth to several lusty "offspring" in Africa. Soon after the great invasion of November, 1942, the Stars and Stripes was hauled up on an editorial masthead in Algiers and began publication as a weekly. Later it began issuing a daily edition as well as a weekly; and daily editions are also issued in Oran, Casablanca and other African cities.

The African edition of the Stars and Stripes is typical of the American soldier newspaper—breezy and informal in the style of its writing, reflecting "the humor without which democracy would die." Like most service newspapers it prints much soldier verse and one of its poems promises to become immortal. In one of the early issues appeared an eight-line poem by Private William L. Russell under the title of "Tune From Tunis" which told about "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte."

"Tune From Tunis" was reprinted in Yank where Paul Reit, composer of "The Isle of Capri," saw it, wrote some additional verses and set it to music. Since that time other soldiers have added verses of their own (most of which can NOT be printed) and now it seems likely that "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte" will be the World War II counterpart of "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" of World War I fame.

Another soldier newspaper which has won considerable fame for its verse is the Kodiak Bear, published by and for the soldiers, sailors and contractors' workmen stationed at Fort Greely and the naval air station on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska. It started the same week that Pearl Harbor was bombed and one of its most famous poems was called "Valentine Verses to a Geisha Girl" which was an invitation to:
Geisha Girl of far Japan
Get aboard an old sampan;
Paddle to some Isle Pacific . . .
Kodiak, to be specific.

The poem went on to assure the geisha girl of the warmth of the welcome awaiting her, but ended with this abrupt warning:
Come straight to us, my Lotus-Flower,
Come to our bear-infested bow;
Bring your sisters, brothers, too . . .
Bring your whole damn fleet of two-girl subs,
But be ready for one beluga battle when you get here!

Although army regulations forbid giving out weather data, the Kodiak Bear has its own method of getting around that. For instance, there was this prediction:
The Weather:
Chungking: Belly cold.
Courtesy KODK Weather Bureau.
It is such things as these—bits of humor, typical American "gags," "wisecracks," jokes at the expense of themselves as well as their officers, both commissioned and non-coms (especially the latter!)—which help relieve the monotony and drudgery of the military routine and which make the service man's newspaper such an important part of his everyday life. Military officials testify to the fact that there is nothing like these newspapers to boost the morale of our men in the armed forces, maintain his interest in the job before him. So whether he's stationed in Alaska, Iceland, Trinidad, Australia or Iran, he looks forward each publication day to the arrival of HIS newspaper.

And as the African and Sicilian campaigns have demonstrated, he sees to it that his newspaper goes right along with him to the fring line. The Doughboy News, published in Vittoria, Sicily, may be the latest example of such a paper published deep in what was recently "enemy territory" but it's certain that it won't be the last.

The other day a staff sergeant who is the managing editor of one of the daily editions of the Stars and Stripes in Africa wrote back to his editor-father in the States:
"I'm waiting for the day when we publish either a 'Rome Daily' or a 'Berlin Daily.' Some fun, hey?"

STANDARDS OF LIVING
WE LAMENT the condition of what we say is a submerged one-third of our American population. As compared with nine-tenths of the people of China and others of the Far Eastern nations, the submerged one-third of America are living in the lap of luxury. If the condition of our own submerged is to be improved it must be through greater production and better methods of distribution.

Our agricultural scientists and engineers have done, and are doing, their part. Through development of improved strains they have multiplied our acre production. By the application of machinery they have reduced the needed per acre man hours of labor. But the statesmen and economists have not solved the problem of distribution between nations. While the people of the Orient starve, we suffer from a crop surplus.

When the standard of living can be raised in China and the Chinese people have money or credit with which to buy the food and other things they need, our increased production will take care of our submerged one-third. Higher wage scales abroad mean more markets for American farms and more jobs for American workers.

OUR FIRST ACT IN SICILY, after getting a foothold on shore, was providing food for the starving people. That should weigh heavily in our favor and cause other people in Europe to hope to be captured. It was a case where the American farm was doing more for the Allied cause than the American munitions plant.

TIME MAY, and probably will change conditions, but for some years, following the firing of the last shot of the war, the United States, the British Empire and Russia must guide the policies of the world. It must be an armed and unified guidance if we are to escape more and greater wars.

THOSE THIRTY SOULS who saved for a rainy day and are dependent on returns from their savings, appreciate the advantages of a victory garden. It means they can continue to eat.

SELFISHNESS ON THE PART of the individual, the community, class, nation or race; the desire for an advantage over others, for more than a fair share, is the cause of more heartaches, more ills and difficulties than any other one thing. It usually boils down to the individual.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GOVERNMENT OPERATION

THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION provides that our laws shall be enacted by congress, enforced by the executive branch of the government and interpreted by the judicial department. However, it does not entirely work that way today.

Some 10 years ago congress began passing along to the President its authority to make laws. He was given authority to issue executive orders covering many subjects, and these executive orders are as much a part of the law of the land as are the laws passed by congress.

During the past 10 years there have been 3,279 of these executive order laws promulgated by the President. During the session of the last congress, 1941-42, there were 850 laws enacted by congress, and in that same period, the President issued 667 executive order laws. Since the American declaration of war and up to the first of July of this year, congress passed 587 laws, and in that period the President issued 387 executive orders.

Between the legislative and executive branches of the federal government new laws are being produced so rapidly that even competent attorneys cannot keep up with the procession.

The President was given authority to establish governmental bureaus and agencies which are accountable only to the President. Seventy-one such alphabetical agencies have been created by executive orders.

About the only two subjects on which congress has not passed its authority over to the President are those of taxes and appropriations. Congress can, and has in a few cases, called a halt on the bureaucratic agencies by withholding money to pay the costs of their operation. In some cases, the President found it possible to continue the bureaus of which congress disapproved by paying the bills from the war emergency fund which was provided for his use and for which he did not have to render an accounting.

For this war emergency fund congress has provided \$631,000,000 since July, 1940. When another \$25,000,000 was asked for, it was granted just before the present recess, but in doing so, an unready senate tacked onto it a provision that no one part of the amount could be used to pay the expense of operating any bureau for which congress had refused a direct appropriation. For the President it was take it with that provision, or not at all. Because of that action, some of the bureaucrats may be off the payroll.

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

In Britain, about 150,000 tons of timber, salvaged from bombed buildings, have been refinished and made into crates and boxes for important war uses.

With German war nerves somewhat frayed at the edges, the Nazis are conducting a politeness campaign to ease the irritation and get Germans to be nicer to each other.

The French Academy of Arts and Sciences has decided not to nominate any new members for membership until the war is over.

A private citizen recently was paid \$400 when she brought a triple damage suit against a retailer for overcharging her two cents on each of four dozen eggs. The settlement was made out of court.

U. S. Soldiers Issued Papers During Wars in 1846-7 and 1861-5

"A new development of the Mexican war was the camp newspaper, nearly a score of which were published by soldier-printers on small hand-presses to serve the various army camps. The most important of these was the American Flag, of Scott's army, which was first published at Matamoros; after the war it was continued at Brownsville, Texas. William C. Toby, a correspondent of the Philadelphia North

American, published a North American in Mexico City during the occupation . . . During the Civil War various army and navy papers were issued, usually for brief periods, in both the Northern and Southern forces. Opportunities for such papers came when printer-soldiers were able to secure presses and to use them during intervals between the requirements of active service. Among the camp papers were the

Island, in Charleston Harbor during the siege; the Red River River, printed on ruled foolscap on board the steamer Des Moines; the Yazoo Daily Yankee, issued 'semi-occasionally' during the siege of Vicksburg; and the Camp Kettle, published at every opportunity by the field and staff officers of the Round-head Regiment, which was the 100th Pennsylvania." — From "American Journalism" by Frank L. Mott (Macmillan).

War Crop Campaign May Engulf U. S.

Called 'Greatest Community Project In History of U. S.'

A pace for agricultural America is being set by the 7,000 citizens of Fairmont, Minnesota. Since August 12th the business men, ministers, teachers, school children and even the aged of this community have joined in an all out effort to harvest Martin county's bumper corn crop. The war manpower commission is checking the results of this drive and its success may result in similar applications of the "Fairmont System" to small communities in every agricultural section of the nation.

The intense mobilization campaign of the Fairmont Victory Crop Drive committee, headed by Mayor E. B. Nelson, has left the town resplendent with posters and banners as though a Midwest Mardi Gras was being ballyhooed rather than several weeks of hard work. Not only are these neighbors harvesting the crop. They are also quick-freezing it in a local cannery where many employees of Fairmont stores and shops are working from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. after finishing their regular day's activities.

Several hundred Mexicans, Jamaicans and other volunteers reached through state wide radio broadcasts are swelling the number of the neighborhood agricultural army. The mayor has made a personal appeal to all home owners to rent any available sleeping space. Transportation facilities from nearby towns have been a major difficulty but bus lines are weathering the sudden influx by rehabilitating vehicles that were formerly discarded.

City's Facilities Taxed. Bed clothes, pillow cases, and sheets for the latest group of Jamaicans were needed in a hurry, so the townswomen, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and church groups pro-



The first registrant for the Fairmont Victory Crop Drive is Edward Wade, 42, a machinist in an ordnance plant. Wade works at the plant from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. In addition he will work for the crop drive from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sally Gilbert presents him with an arm band.

duced them overnight. Most local businesses including the telephone and light companies organized "Minute Men" squads which may be called at any time night or day for emergency work in the fields or at the cannery plant. Even the schools are expected to open two weeks later this year so that both teachers and school children can remain at their posts.

"Greatest Community Project." The Fairmont Victory Crop Drive, according to George Selke, Minnesota State War Manpower director in Minneapolis, is probably the "greatest community project in the history of the United States."

"If the Fairmont Drive is nearly as successful as we feel it will be," he said, "our plan is to suggest extension of this same pattern for victory to every small town in the country."

"In our estimation, there has never been such whole-hearted, sincere and concerted effort on the part of an entire community to supply needed war materials—in this case, food."

Mayor E. B. Nelson, chairman of

the drive committee, sounded the keynote this week by formally issuing a proclamation, calling for an all-out effort on the part of every citizen of Fairmont to make this crop drive a "guarantee to our fighting men that the folks back home are not forgetting the tremendous sacrifice they are making for the

Workers Mobilize; School Opening May Be Delayed 2 Weeks

United States and for world civilization and democracy." Mayor Nelson pointed out that, according to the Office of War Information, the armed forces and lend-lease will take at least 25 per cent of the entire nation's output of all foods this year.

Needs of Army. "It is estimated," said Nelson, "that on any given day in 1943, the army must have on hand 5,103,000,000 pounds of food. This creates a 90-day reserve stockpile for 4,500,000 men now in this country, and a 270-day reserve stockpile for an average 2,100,000 fighting men overseas. In order to maintain food stocks for normal civilian use in this country, it is our job to see that all the food is harvested, and then quick-frozen for consumption. Use of these foods on the home front releases immense freight space for war transportation, and makes available tons of steel and tin for canning of food for our men overseas."

"More than 7,000 people will be needed to assure the success of this National Blueprint for Victory," said Mayor Nelson. "When you realize that the entire population of this city is only 7,000, you have a rough idea of what the people have gone through to provide that help. But we've done it, and so can every other real American city!"

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

'Make Your Wishes Come True!'

It's all done with a Wishing Box, which, under its coating of red nail polish and noodle initials, is really an empty aspirin box. Slip a piece of yarn under the cover so you can pin it to your lapel. Inside the box put a slip of paper on which is written your dearest wish. Don't let ANYBODY read it until the wish comes true, and be sure to wear the box every day or you will break the spell. It works—just try it.



JITTERBUG JOOLERY

Cereal, candy, hardware and buffers; Pipe cleaners, nail polish, wishbones and stiffs. Who ever would guess that out of this joolery Could come Tricks for Teens and Jitterbug Joolery. Every teen collects Jitterbug Joolery like Swiss cheese collects holes and fem movie fans collect pictures of George Montgomery and John Payne. Here are some new tricks for the Trinket Trust.

Orange Peel Prattles—Cut orange peel into small triangles. Paint with nail polish. String into necklaces.

Minor Visual Defects Can Cause Accidents, Work Slow-Down

An important cause of slow-downs in war production is uncorrected visual defects, according to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision Institute. Eyes that do not see well and that tire easily, he says, slow down work, lead to mistakes and wasted materials, and frequently bring about accidents.

"Studies indicate that there are millions of men and women engaged in essential industries whose work is being slowed down because of failure to have their eyes tuned up to meet the visual requirements of their jobs," says Mr. Julian. "Many of these neglected shortcomings are slight. When vision is very bad workers are forced to resort to professional ophthalmic service. But when the errors of vision are slight the eyes by straining are able to clear up sight. Frequently a few hours of such visual straining makes a worker unduly fatigued. The fact that most accidents in industrial plants take place near the close of work may be ascribed in a large measure to visual fatigue.

"Spectacles that neutralize visual defects are really labor-saving devices for the eyes. They lift off a burden of unnatural effort and permit the eyes to put in a full day's work without tiring out themselves and the body of the worker."

Mock Turtle—Break a walnut in half and extract the nut meat. Place the half shell, flat side down, on a piece of felt. Cut around in the shape of the shell, leaving little protruding pieces to represent head, tail and four feet. Paste the felt and shell together and attach a pin. Some girls use whole cloves from the kitchen closet to represent head, tail and legs, instead of felt. They give forth a wonderful aromatic scent.

Bottle Top Beauties—Take about eight pop bottle tops; remove the little corks inside and then press corks and caps together again over a piece of ribbon that is long enough to tie around your neck. Tie a bow in back and let the bottle tops hang in front.

Bunny Puff—Instead of making a FUNNY face out of a powder puff with yarn pigtails, make a BUNNY face. You need four thin puffs. You sew two together to make the front and back of the face and you attach the other two at the top as ears, folded through the center. Buttons make the eyes and a few stitches with colored thread will give the whiskers.

LOCKED LIPS—SH-H!

Make yourself an anti-rumor gadget just to remind yourself not to tell tales that may hurt your brothers or friends in the armed forces. Our favorite is a mouth made of red felt, slightly padded with cotton. Across the center sew four little white buttons. Attach a pin in back and wear your "Locked Lips" proudly on your lapel.

Well, as one rock said to another rock: "Let's go around the corner and get a little Boulder."

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



In what way may I entertain without giving a dinner, or the usual bridge?

Answer—The dessert bridge appeals to many hostesses these days. Invite your guests to arrive right after dinner—and have your table all set for them. Any fancy dessert and coffee is all you serve accompanied by candy and salted nuts.

You may serve this type of food, buffet style, in your living room if you prefer—and you need not follow it with bridge as poker, gin rummy or roulette are all popular.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JOSEPH C. GREW, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, says "To beat the Japanese and to do the job thoroughly, we have got to understand them thoroughly." The latest March of Time, "... And Then Japan!" does more than hundreds of books and newspapers could do to help the public to do it. It traces the gains Japan has made, and shows how she is converting her newly won wealth into armaments and weapons; other scenes show the people, at home, in night clubs, and at work. It's a valuable background for current history.

Shirley Mitchell's had plenty of experience in being a sweetheart; she's done it on the air with Gildersleeve, Rudy Vallee, Groucho Marx, Red Skelton, Johnny Mercer, Wil-



SHIRLEY MITCHELL

liam Bendix, and currently with Fred Brady. She got her experience when she did daytime serials in Chicago on "First Nighter"; had a different one each week!

If you've wondered, when you heard Vera Vague on the Bob Hope program, just what she looked like, prepare to see her in the All Star Comedies that she's making for Columbia. She's working now in the first of a series of four.

When Paramount hired Victor Young to write original music for "For Whom the Bell Tolls" they had no intentions of causing him to be mistaken for a messenger boy, but that's what happened. Victor, who also conducts the music on John Charles Thomas' Sunday program, bought a motorcycle to convey himself to and from the Paramount lot and NBC, carrying his orchestration in a messenger's dispatch case, slung over his shoulder. So far as the general public was concerned, he was just another messenger boy.

It's a publicity story that just had to come along—all about the five-year-old tot who got so worried about what Fred Astaire would do for dancing shoes that she sent him her shoe coupon. Her name's Dorinda Hastey, and Astaire sent the coupon back.

Carol Ann Beery, 12-year-old daughter of Wallace, made her debut in films when Robert Benchley carried her across a ship's deck in "China Seas." Bent on being an actress, she's taking another whack at it in "Rationing," in which her father stars.

Harry Sherman, who tops the list of producers of historical outdoor pictures with more than 100 to his credit, now has eight leading actors for his U-A releases. The newest addition is Red Cameron, who'll get the same kind of roles that carried William Boyd, Richard Dix and Albert Dekker to fame as Western heroes. You'll see him first in "Wherever the Grass Grows."

Comedienne Cass Daley has a new hobby; like Gracie Allen, she's a one-finger pianist, only she's discovered that she does better on a pipe organ. So she's acquired three pipe organs, all antiques, placed them in her bedroom, living room and den—and Husband Frank Kinsella, hearing her practice and glancing at the check stubs, is trying to switch her to collecting stamps.

Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," just can't understand Hollywood. His drummer doesn't believe in making faces; just placidly drums. But the 20th Century-Fox folks felt that in order to look like a swing drummer in "Pin Up Girl" he ought to grimace so that he'd look like a "drummer"—and hired for him a tutor—who's never played a drum!

ODDS AND ENDS—CBS is interested in a girl vocalist for John Gar's Trio—he's the lad who started Dinah Shore... It's rumored that RKO will sign Victor Borja's lovely wife to a contract... Max Marcin, the "Crime Doctor" author, will appear in a quick flash in the next Columbia production of "Crime Doctor"... The amusing chatter handed out by the guest stars on the Bing Crosby program are the result of the joint efforts of Crosby and his writer, Carroll Carroll; Bing can think up some swell insults for the guests to hurl at him... Gale Page is coming out of retirement to replace Blinnie Barnes in "Perpetual Emotion."

Things to do

7573

SOME of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitchery.

Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 by 5 inch frames and two 1 1/2 inch alphabets; stitches; materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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

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 rubbing back, aches! May cause urinary flow to be frequent, yet scanty and smarting! You may lose sleep from "getting up nights" often—may feel dizzy, nervous, "besidechy."

In such cases, you want to stimulate kidney action fast. So if there is modern systematic or organically wrong, try Gold Medal Capsules. They've been famous for prompt action for 50 years. Take care to use them only as directed. Accept no substitutes. 55¢ at your drug store.

Long Line of Convoys

The sea lanes traveled regularly today by Allied convoys have a total length of 80,000 miles.

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—sleep without being disturbed. 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¢

Many Types of Planes

The Allied and Axis air forces use today about 400 types of war planes.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps restore and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

America In Action

UNSUNG HEROES

Every day in this war of production and transportation some amazing achievement is made which escapes public attention. The exploits of the men who build ships, the men who load ships, and the men who sail ships, are generally lost in the vastness of our war. Only at rare intervals do stories of magnificent team work come out of the obscurity which hides them.

Just recently there passed by in the news the story of the SS Robert E. Peary. Few people were interested, apparently, in the fact that a group of stevedores loaded this ship with 10,500 tons of war supplies in the record breaking time of 34 hours and 50 minutes. From empty cargo

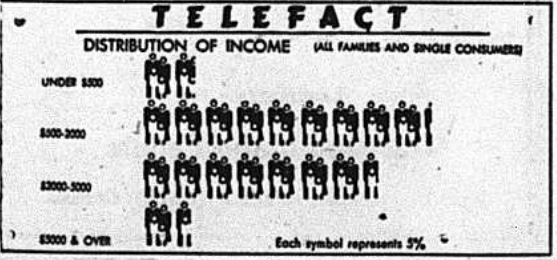
Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



A bit of damp soap, rubbed on the hair, will give a sleek neckline. Those stray hairs will stay up! If your nose is large and broad, fluff the hair up and out at the center of the forehead. For the short, flat nose, blend a light shade of foundation cream right down the center of your nose. Do not use rouge close to a too-large nose. Rouge will only serve to highlight its size. If you have a tip-tilted nose, don't change it—It's cute!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Flameproofed Lumber Releases Steel for War

Although formulas for making wood fire-resistant have been known for 50 years, the flameproofing of wood only reached large-scale production in time to meet the critical needs of a nation at war and became an important factor in 1942 war construction.

Taking over jobs that were previously considered mostly in the structural steel field, timbers treated to resist fire moved into war plants, important bridge jobs, and immense hangars. This helped to relieve the heavy demand on critical steel needed for tools of war.

During the past 10 years over 130 chemical formulas were studied for flameproofing qualities in the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory and the National Bureau of Standards.

When flame touches treated timber, the chemicals cause an armor of an unusual, comparatively inert, charcoal to form, which protects the wood underneath against the flame.

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

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A SUGGESTION TO AVOID POSSIBLE ACCIDENT

Over a period of several months work was done on the sidewalk running south on the west side of Main street from the corner of First south. It required a lot of work for it was necessary to fill in a great deal of soil and gravel to bring it up to the level of the street and the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street. Then after the material for the fill had settled a covering of cement was put upon it. That improvement is greatly appreciated by those who use the sidewalk for it has lessened the grade considerable and done away with the rough and muddy condition that existed before.

However, our attention has been called to the fact that at the extreme south end of the pavement which ends near the UIC railroad freight office there is an abrupt jump-off from the cement to the dirt walk that continues south. This conditions may lead to a serious accident, especially during the night when the pedestrian may not see the different levels. If an accident does occur there may be a court action against the city. We hope the department in charge of this improvement will take this suggestion in the spirit in which it is given and have the danger removed.

Freedom of Religion

By RUTH TAYLOR

Which of the Four Freedoms means the most to you?

Freedom of Religion is to most people the greatest freedom because without it the others are valueless.

Freedom of Religion is not just the privilege to go to the church of one's choice, to bring one's children up in the teachings of one's fathers. It is the only true freedom of the spirit, because when freedom of religion is taken away, the mind is fettered.

All real freedoms stem from freedom of the mind, from freedom of faith. Without freedom of religion, there is no liberty. The shackles of one master have simply been exchanged for those of another.

Freedom of one religion means freedom of all religions. If we enjoy freedom of religion, we must respect the religious beliefs of others who do not share our faith.

True religion, by whatever creed it acclaims itself, knows no barriers of nationality, race or class. Its covenant is the brotherhood of all mankind. If a man hates another because of his creed he is denying the fundamental faith of all monotheistic religions, that all men are the sons of God.

We can respect another's religion without losing our own distinctive faith. As Father Ross so aptly said, "In all things religious we Protestants, Catholics, Jews, can be as separated as the fingers of a man's outstretched hand. In all things civic and American we can be as united as a man's clenched fist." We may differ in the path we take to God, we may be strong in our belief in the rightness of OUR way—but we will see to it that our neighbor has the same right to choose his path that we have to choose ours.

Freedom of religion is more than freedom of ritual. We are all of us children of one Father and we have a duty toward our brothers. We share a common faith in God—let us put that faith into action by bringing to our fellow men justice and righteousness, freedom and security, an equal opportunity and an equal chance. Only in this way can we keep our souls as well as our bodies free, and ensure the permanence of our freedom.

Cache Pioneer Reaches 95

John B. Mauchley Honored Sunday

John B. Mauchley, Utah pioneer who left his native Switzerland as a convert to the Mormon church, observed his ninety-fifth birthday Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Toolson in Smithfield.

Members of the family observed the anniversary and the fifty-fifth birthday of a son Ernest J. Mauchley, at the home Sunday. Many friends and neighbors called during the day.

Mr. Mauchley was born at St. Gallen, Switzerland, on August 30, 1848, a son of Serge and Katherine Mauchley. Beginning at the age of seven, he worked three years threading needles in a factory. His mother died when he was eight years of age.

When he was 15 years of age he came to Utah with his family as a church convert. His father died near Florence, Nebraska, on the way, and his stepmother died three days before the party arrived in Salt Lake City.

He worked four years for a family in Mill Creek, then herded sheep several years in Nevada and Wyoming. He married Mary Ann Bawmen in 1887. They lived at Taylorsville until 1902 when they moved to Providence. A year later he established a new home in Nibley. He hauled milk to Logan creameries for more than 17 years. His wife died May 10, 1931 and since 1933 he has been living with daughters in Hyrum and Smithfield.

Seven of his eight sons and daughters are still living. They are: Mrs. Myrtle Toolson of Smithfield, Ernest J. Mauchley of Nibley, Mrs. Edna Pitkin of Provo, Harvey Mauchley of Logan, Mrs. Dora Johnson and Mrs. Ruby Smith of Hyrum, and Mrs. Melva Orven of Salt Lake City. He also has 26 grandchildren, three of whom are members of the armed forces, and five great grandchildren.

PARODY OF AN OLD FAVORITE

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl with hungry eyes all fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed.
A girl who doesn't like to wear,
A lot of junk up in her hair,
Girls are loved by men like me,
For who would want to kiss a tree?
Midvale Sentinel.

THE UNTIDY HOUSEKEEPER



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



ASIDE FROM BEING THE "ASSAULT OF DEMOCRACY" THE UNITED STATES, THANKS TO THE PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY, IS ALSO BECOMING THE "DRUG STORE OF THE UNITED NATIONS"



ENOUGH LUMBER FOR A 4-ROOM HOUSE IS REQUIRED TO CREATE A SMALL DYE BOMBER FOR SHIPMENT



A SPECIAL WOOL TREATING OIL, USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF CLOTHING AND BLANKETS, LUBRICATES THE FIBERS DURING THE WASH SPINNING PROCESS, AND PROVIDES THE AMERICAN SOLDIER WITH THE FINEST UNIFORM IN THE WORLD



A PRINT PRESSER WAS CONVERTED INTO A MACHINE THAT DRIVES SMALL AQUAPLAN PARTS BY A WEST COAST MANUFACTURER



A NEW COMPRESSION CHAMBER HAS SUCCEEDED IN RELIEVING HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SINUS HEADACHE

Mendon

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bird and family of Tooele are visiting Mr. Bird's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bird.

Mrs. Clark Johnson, formerly Elaine Longstroth, has returned after spending the past two months with her husband in Texas. He is in the air corps and stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Kidman entertained at a wedding dinner in honor of Sergeant and Mrs. W. O. Williams of Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Wilda Kidman. The table was decorated with a large wedding cake and pink tapers in crystal holders, with bowls of sweet peas on either side. Covers were laid for the bride and groom. Private and Mrs. Elmer Nilson of Fort Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mary, Jack, Melvin and Verl Williams of Malad, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris and Miss Hattie Kidman of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Kidman, Norval, Cleo, Owen and June Kidman, all of Petersburg.

The MIA adult class met at the home of Mrs. Marilla Buist. Af-

ter the lesson a plate lunch was served to the class members.

Mrs. Ed Muir entertained at

Gray Hair?

NEW VITAMIN RESTORES NATURAL COLOR

Free Booklet Tells Of Thrilling Discovery; New Hope For Millions

One of the most sensational scientific discoveries of modern times is an anti-gray hair vitamin that restores natural, normal color to gray hair in nature's own way. Scientific investigation has revealed that gray hair, in many cases, may be due to a vitamin deficiency. Scientists have also discovered the particular vitamin that is necessary to restore color to the hair in such cases. Reports of tests made indicate remarkable results. Not a dye—not a tint—not a drug—not a medicine! It is a valuable food supplement. If you are among the millions of people who find themselves handicapped, in business or socially, because of gray hair, mail coupon below (or write) for free booklet about this marvelous new vitamin discovery. There is no cost or obligation, so send today.

United Vitamin Products, 9 W. Washington St., Chicago 10, Dept. 5. Send FREE BOOKLET to

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

WANTED ADS

WOOD WANTED—Tlatcher Coal Company. Phone 75.

SLEEPING ROOMS—79 West Center. Phone 1542J.

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

FOR SALE—All sizes of pickling cucumbers and tomatoes. Albert Zhinden, 696 Canyon Road. Phone 775J.

FOR SALE—9x12 artoom Artizan super domestic oriental seamless rug. Slightly used. \$100. Phone 047J.

LEGAL

Probate and Guardianship Notices, Consult County Clerk of 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 William Albert Miller, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned Executor on or before the 5th day of November, 1943.

Date of First publication: August 31st, 1943.
ETHER L. NIELSEN, Executor.

C. W. DUNN
Attorney for Executor.

a luncheon Sunday. A bouquet of sweet peas formed the centerpiece and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Orval Anderson, Miss Janet Anderson, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Court Shaffer and Miss Wanda Swenson, all of Nibley, Sharon and Dal Muir and the host and hostess.

A no-host party was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Buist Thursday. The evening was spent in playing pinochle, lunch being served to Mrs. Carylo Bird, Mrs. Bill Longstroth, Mrs. Asa Baker, Mrs. Owen Sorenson, Mrs. Wayne Hibner, Mrs. Fred Sorenson, Mrs. Lester Taylor, Mrs. Ed Muir and the hostess.

The Mendon bridge club and the Happy Hour club entertained their partners at Willow park in Logan Saturday evening. A base-

PHONE
44
TAXI
30 SOUTH MAIN

LOGAN CANYON

MAGNIFICENT AND RICH
Major Metals Mining Company
A Cache County Enterprise
Office, 40 West Center, Logan

Don't Gamble

Guard Against Trouble from Minor Injuries—Cuts, Scratches, Burns
Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Don't waste a cent of your money back. Get MESSER'S OIL-O-SOL today.

CONSTIPATED?

Don't Force! Don't Strain—This Risking Hemorrhoids
TRY THIS FOR 5 DAYS

Here's one right and proper way to moisten hard dry passages and obtain more gentle "easy" movements. Every morning for 5 days, 15 minutes before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water to which one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts has been added. While you are eating breakfast the hot water and Kruschen will be feeding moisture to those hard, dry passages. They become soft, moist, easier to expel. No need to strain and thus risk painful rectal irritation. Usually within 30 minutes wastes are expelled smoothly and gently. You feel gloriously fresh again. Be sure to follow the simple easy directions. Don't delay—you can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store.

ball game was enjoyed after a picnic supper. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Miss Mary Jensen is recovering from a serious illness at the Budge hospital.

Loans \$10 to \$300

Furniture Autos Livestock STATE LOAN COMPANY OF LOGAN

29 West First North Phone 360

FOR YOUR Plumbing Repair

BAUGH PLUMBING CO. LINK-BELT STORES

ECZEMA

EASE THAT ITCH SUCCESSFULLY!
Don't bear the torments of eczema another day. Do as thousands of happy people have—use Poslam for quick, dependable relief. At night, when itching is worse, one application of this COGNATE FLA ZED ointment brings soothing comfort and lets you sleep. 18,000,000 packages sold during 25 years show it must be good. Recommended by many doctors. Sold from coast to coast. Only 50c at all druggists.

POSLAM

NEW! "BACTERIOSTATIC" FEMINE HYGIENE

Gaining Great Favor With Women!
Many doctors urge the regular use of douches for women who want to be refreshingly clean—for women troubled by offending odor, itching or discharge.
Some products may be harmful germicides which burn, harden and damage sensitive tissues. But NOT Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Instead—Pinkham's Sanative Wash is an effective "bacteriostatic" (the modern trend).
It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but cleanses, deodorizes, relieves minor irritations and discharges. Has beneficial effect on delicate membranes. Inexpensive!

THE NEW Semloh Hotel SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



THIS COUPON Entitles the holder to 25¢

NEW—beds—springs—mattresses carpets—throughout the house.

RATES—\$1.50 to \$3.50 reduction on any room in the rates as advertised—one coupon to the room.

WE NOW FEATURE FREE—Garage—USE THIS COUPON

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE YOUR CAR

The Responsibility of Accidents Is Yours!

See...

HATCH Insurance Agency, Inc. 12 West Center Phone 980

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

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 tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also

has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Washington Hotel

342 Grant Avenue SAN FRANCISCO

RATES \$1.50 and up

Headquarters for Utah and Idaho People

Managing Owner, Wallace (Spick) Carlisle

LOCALS

Recovering—
Mary Jensen of Mendon is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

To California—
Mrs. Mary Richardson has left for Huntington Park, Cal., where she will visit her daughter Lillian, who is reported to be seriously ill.

Returns from Coast—
Mrs. I. P. Stewart has returned from a two weeks vacation trip to California where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Wenzler.

Go to Denver—
Mrs. Denver Copen and Miss Maggie Muir of Mendon are visiting in Denver, Colo., with Mrs. Copen's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Copen.

Marriage Licenses—
A marriage license has been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Mark Johnson Carter, 21, and Camille Beth Nuffer, 18, both of Preston, Idaho.

Transferred—
Miss Argene Vance, credit manager of the Logan Sears store for the past year, has been transferred to Provo where she will continue work for the company. J. F. Farrington of Salt Lake City replaces Miss Vance at the local store.

Primary Girls Meet—
All Logan stake primary girls are asked to meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Eleventh ward chapel. They will rehearse musical numbers for the coming convention under the direction of Mrs. N. W. Christiansen and Mrs. George Wilkinson.

Card of Thanks—
We extend our thanks and gratitude to our many kind friends and neighbors who aided us in our recent sorrow. To the speakers, those who furnished music for the services, flowers and to those who helped in the home. May they be blessed in their hour of need.
MRS. V. FRANK AND FAMILY.

Boxing Program—
A Sailor-Marine smoker will be held Wednesday at 9 p. m. in the Aggie field house, it was reported today by Ensign Ed Salerno, of the Logan naval training station. The program will include boxing, singing and other entertainment followed by dancing. The general public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

Hits Cow—
Joseph Herzog of 110 East Second South street, was driver of a car that collided with a cow on the Smithfield-Logan highway Saturday night. Lights of an approaching automobile prevented the driver from seeing the cow. None of the occupants of the car were injured.

Arrive in Miami—
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henson have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Rose Henson Parker has arrived in Miami Beach, Fla., where she will join her husband, Aviation Cadet Lyman Parker who is training there. Two other Logan girls, Mrs. Lue F. McCann and Mrs. Allen White accompanied her on the trip.

Ward Reunion—
The Fifth ward reunion will be held Wednesday beginning at 5 p. m. at Willow Park, ward officials announced today. At 4:30 p. m. transportation will be provided for those not having it at the chapel. Everyone will bring their own lunch because of food rationing but free corn will be furnished. A program, games and dancing will be enjoyed.

Recent Births—
Recent births in local hospitals include a son to T. Ray and Edith Hyer Theurer of Providence; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donohue of Logan; a son to Charles and Donna Jensen Stuart Jr.; a son to Jack W. and Roma Brown Kessler; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ariel L. Hoth of Logan; a son to Grant and Lila Goodwin Kohler; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George William Jackson.

Gets Degree—
Ray L. Janes, former Providence town clerk, has been awarded his Ph.D. in entomology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. It was learned today. He received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Utah State Agricultural college. He now is employed by the Pittsburg Plate Glass company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in the chemical research department. He is a son of Joseph R. and the late Helen L. Janes and his wife is the former Venna Cantwell of Smithfield.

Returns—
Miss Ruth Simkins, employee of the Deigh-Brunson studio, returned last week from an extended vacation trip to northern Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Seek Permits
More than 3200 applications have been received by the Logan office of the State Fish and Game commission for 1500 doe permits to be issued on the Cache district, it was reported today by A. J. Peterson, deputy game warden. Drawing for the permits will be held Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Pays Tribute

Mrs. Ellen Eccles Honored at Meeting
The following tribute to Mrs. Ellen Eccles was given Sunday night in the First ward chapel by Mrs. Kate Wakley. Mrs. Eccles will leave soon to make her home in Salt Lake City.

If you have a friend worth loving, love her!
Yes and let her know that you love her;
Why should good words be said,
Of a friend—till she is dead?
Yes, we know you today as our sister and friend
You are fine, you are true—you are sincere
You are tolerant—you are humble—
You are gracious—you are lovable.
You have striven to put first things first—
God and country—church and home,
You have lived the creed set forth by
Howard Arnold Walter.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me,
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all—the foe—the friendless;
I would be giving and forget the gift,
I would be humble, for I know my weakness,
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.

Without this spirit, you could not have been the adored and understanding helpmate of one of the outstanding builders of our western commonwealth, and the mother of nine fine sons and daughters.
You have always believed in the gospel of work, indeed you seemed to inherit the love of creation. Your children were always dressed in the beautiful clothes you had stitched; and since, you have kept your hands busy creating things of lasting beauty for your home, and for the homes of others. In this way your clever fingers have given expression of your soul.

You have learned that there is a connection and an association between hands and mind. When the hands set to work the mind clears, and that with every accomplishment, comes a lift of the spirit, and a new power to the mind.
The stitches you have made in Relief Society quilts have been a real contribution. The fundamental purpose of Relief Society is to relieve distress, and you have been outstanding in your generous cooperation.

We are thankful for the privilege of working with you. We appreciate your faith, your humility, your loyalty, your love, and your kindly and sympathetic spirit.
Your name will never be mentioned by us without the most tender regard.
We hope you'll understand the things we've left unsaid—somehow it's hard to say the things we feel. Our prayers go with you wherever you make your new home. May you be well and happy.

Funerals and Obituaries

Mrs. June Crockett Peterson
Funeral services for Mrs. June Crockett Peterson, 67, wife of William Peterson, director emeritus of the Utah State Agricultural college extension service, who died at the family home, 389 East Second North street, Sunday at 11 p. m. after a long illness, will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Fifth ward chapel by Bishop Edgar B. Mitchell.

She was born in Logan, April 5, 1876 a daughter of Victor and Nonda Cummings Crockett. She attended Logan grade schools, the old Brigham Young college and U S A C. She was married to Mr. Peterson in Logan, January 1, 1901.
To her many friends, Mrs. Peterson was known as an expert at cooking and sewing, accomplishments she had developed in special training under Mrs. Delinda Cotey, outstanding home economics teacher, while attending Utah State Agricultural college. She was active throughout her life sewing and cooking for the needy and preparing special handiwork or culinary gifts for her friends.

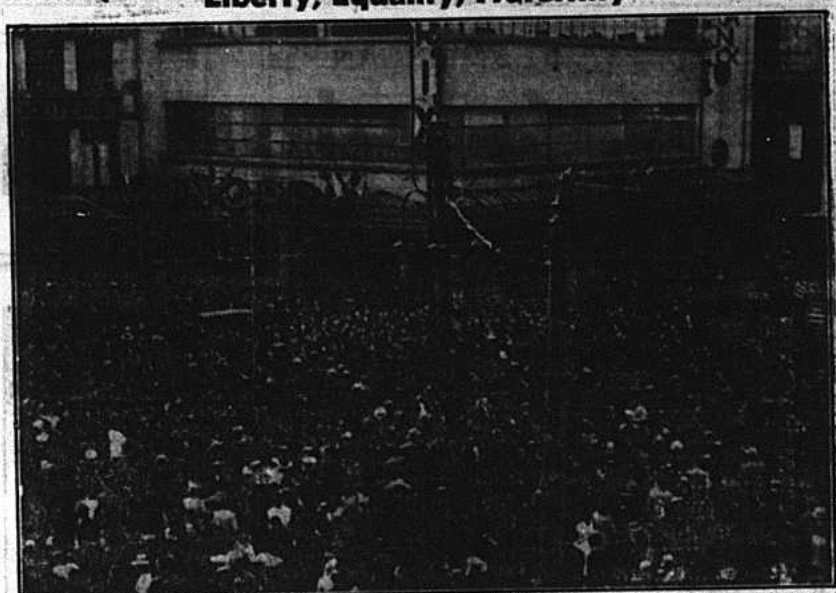
Though she devoted her life to her family and friends, she found time to accompany Director Peterson on several business trips across the continent and throughout the state.

Survivors include her husband; four of her five sons and daughters, Mrs. Fannie Mel Prescott of Hartford, Conn., W. Don Peterson of Fillmore, Victor E. Peterson of Midland, Texas, and Mrs. Margaret Manwaring of Randolph; seven grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Fannie Johansen and Vernon Crockett of Logan, Mrs. Marvin Miller of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Julius Bershaw of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Elean Erickson of Sacramento, Cal.

Friends may call at the family home Wednesday evening and Thursday until time of services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery directed by the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.

Mrs. Margaretha T. Baer
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaretha T. Baer, 80, of 259 North Second East street, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday night, were conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Fourth ward chapel by Bishop Ira N. Hayward.

A former resident of Providence Mrs. Baer had lived recently in Logan where she was active in Temple work.
She was born in Merzigen, Bern Switzerland, July 16, 1863, a daughter of Jakob and Elizabeth Harman Zesiger. She was married to Karl Thuringer of Canton, Thurgau, Switzerland in 1885 and the couple moved to the United States residing in St. Louis, Mo., for three years. Then they re-



ON JULY 14, 1942, despite German decrees Frenchmen thronged the public squares of Saint-Etienne in a spontaneous demonstration for France's historic independence day, heralding a wave of resistance which has reached into every corner of their country. Today, men of every class and political bent — conservatives, liberals, radicals, Catholics, Protestants and Jews who have rallied to Gen. Charles De Gaulle and are now under the leadership of the French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers — prepare for the coming of the United Nations and wait for the rising that will make the words Liberty, Equality, Fraternity real again.

turned to Merzigen, Switzerland where they lived until her husband died in 1921. She joined the church soon afterward, and came to Logan in 1926.

She was married to Adolph Baer of Providence in the Salt Lake City Temple on June 3, 1926. They lived in Providence for 10 years, then moved to Logan. Mr. Baer died May 17, 1941.

Survivors include the following: J. W. Baer of Lewiston, Joseph R. and A. L. Baer of Providence, Mrs. Erlene Hansen of Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. James Gibbons of Ogden, Mrs. Clarence Nilson, Mrs. Gladys Woodruff and Vern Baer of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Vern J. Nielsen of Hyrum and Mrs. Robert Biggins of Cheyenne, Wyo., and one sister living in Switzerland.

Mrs. Ellen Israelson Allen
Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Israelson Allen, 74, owner of the Allen Mercantile store in Hyrum, who died at her home Saturday at 2:30 a.m. after an eight-year illness, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hyrum Third ward chapel by Bishop Earl Allen.

Mrs. Allen was born in Hyrum April 11, 1869, a daughter of Tefel John and Mary Dorottee Markussen Israelson. She was married to Joseph Smith Allen in the Logan Temple on May 23, 1888. He died in 1906.

Before she became ill, Mrs. Allen was active as a teacher in the Primary association.
Survivors include one of her three daughters, Rachel Allen of Hyrum; three grandchildren, four

great grandchildren, and a brother, Willard Israelson of Washington, D. C.

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

Jay William Bair
Funeral services for Jay William Bair, 11, son of Clifford and Violet Read Bair, who died Monday morning at the family home in Richmond after a long illness, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Richmond tabernacle.
He was born in Richmond, September 16, 1931, and had been a student at the Park school. Survivors include his parents; one brother, Sherwin Bair, and two sisters, Ja Laine and Charlene Bair, of Richmond, three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Read of Smithfield, and Mrs. W. A. Bair of Richmond.
Friends may call at the family

home Friday after 10 a. m. Burial will be in the Richmond cemetery under direction of the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary of Logan.

Sentenced

De Vern Sparks, 18, and Wayne Dahle, 18, of Clarkston were sentenced by Judge Marriner M. Morrison in First district court Saturday to serve not more than five years in the state penitentiary after their conviction on charges of carnal knowledge.

Stay of execution of the sentence was granted until James A. Larsen of Ogden, adult probation officer, completes his investigation of the case.

The defendants were convicted previously in jury trials of immoral conduct with a 16-year-old Trenton girl on the same evening in June.

It requires 400,000 pounds of paint—enough to cover 7,200,000 square feet of surface—to paint a battleship.

BIG SHIPMENT OF SCHOOL SHOES JUST ARRIVED!

JESSEN'S

Colorful! Durable! Smart!

Boys' Sport Coats

9.95

Tailored just like dad's. Dural woolen materials in sporty herringbones, diagonals and checks! Well made with guaranteed linings! All sizes, 8 to 18. Economy priced at Leven's.

Best Assortment in Town!

Boys Slacks

3.98

The smart styled fabrics that are worn by well dressed students everywhere! These slacks are superbly tailored for fine lasting appearance. Sizes for boys from 7 to 18.

COATS and JACKETS
All the Latest Styles!!
Coats—in Loafers, Mackinaws, Fingertips.
All Wool Jackets.

2.98 to 12.45

LEVEN'S
THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES



DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48.



THE OPERATIVES WILL BE HERE WITHIN TWO MINUTES, DAN

ALL RIGHT-- YOU WATCH THE WOMEN SPY-- WE'LL GO OUT FRONT AND MEET THE MEN--

HERE'S THE SPY'S DESCRIPTION-- STOCKY-- PEARL GREY HAT-- GREY SUIT-- SHH! BROWN SHOES-- SHH--

WHAT??

HERE HE COMES NOW-- STAND BACK!!

ALL RIGHT, STICK 'EM UP-- YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

WHAT TH'??

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA—Going Places



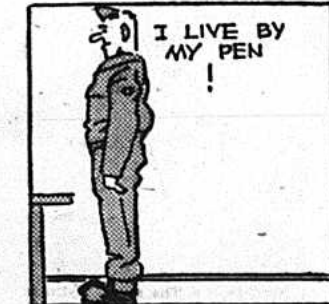
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Perfect



By GENE BYRNES

POP—Stymied

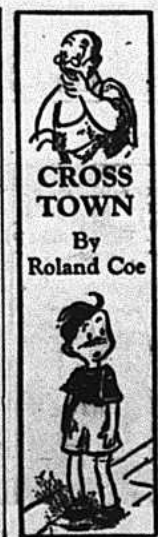
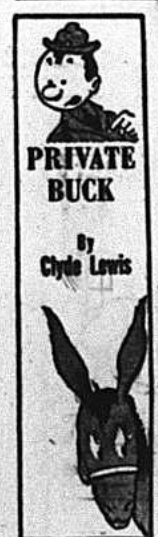


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Super-Speed!



By FRANK WEBB



ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The solid portion of the earth is known as what?
2. How often does an earthquake occur somewhere in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is measured by a hectare?
5. The flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet have what in common?
6. What city is called the Monumental city?
7. What are the costal bones in the body?
8. In what sport is the term trugden used?
9. Where was Adolf Hitler born?
10. What is the name of a poor cobbler's son who became absolute ruler over more than 160,000,000 people?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. An earthquake strong enough to be felt occurs somewhere in the world every 26 minutes.
3. The Empire State building in New York city. It has 102 stories and measures 1,248 feet from its base to top of mooring mast.
4. Land. A hectare is equal to 2.471 acres.
5. They are all wood-wind instruments.
6. Baltimore.
7. The ribs.
8. Swimming (a racing stroke).
9. In Braunauon the Inn, Upper Austria, of Austrian parents.
10. Joseph Stalin.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED—WANTED, Top Prices, All Years Satisfaction. Dealers, Jobbers or Private. FELLOW BROS. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

GUERNSEY HEIFERS

HIGH-GRADE GUERNSEY HEIFERS, yearlings ready to breed, and heavy springers complete. CHAMBITON, IOWA.

SCHOOLS

NAVAL ACADEMY and WEST POINT CANDIDATES

Thorough preparation for Annapolis and West Point Entrance Examinations. Fall term opens on September 20. Write for information and references. WESTERN PREPARATORY SCHOOL, Long Beach, Calif.

Frequent Tornadoes

Since 1920, tornadoes have occurred in this country on an average of one every 60 hours, with an average property damage of \$78,800.

Don't Lose Your Right to Drive a Car... FOREVER!

UTAH'S NEW LAW has sharp teeth! You must pay damage against you promptly or lose your right to drive. FARMER'S INSURANCE costs so little... FARMER'S DAMAGE... up to \$10,000... for BODILY INJURIES.

4.99

FARMER'S INSURANCE CO.

Upside Down Launchings
Ships have been launched upside down, in sections and sideways.

RELIEVE BED SORES
Easi, sothe chafe. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bed-clothes with Maxxina, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Git or Hit-ler
Hitler is pronounced "Gitler" by the Russians because their language has no H sound.

WNU-W 35-43

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 must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the waste appears to upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back-ache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. One Doan's a day. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove



THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of a North Carolina newspaper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has been classified as a cook and this coupled with his frequent assignment to KP have made him quite familiar with the Company kitchen. He has also learned a lot about the finer points of "goldbricking" and of other favorite soldier pastimes. He has learned all of the popular army slang expressions. He has become well acquainted with a number of other rookies—as the first training period draws toward its close this gang starts to break up. Hargrove himself is just starting his first ten-day furlough.

CHAPTER XI

It's enough to drive a man to drink. You get a ten-day furlough and head for New York. You mooch a due bill on an ultra-swank hotel. You say to yourself that for those ten days you will be an all-out civilian, you will squander your substance in riotous living, you will forget altogether the fact that you are a soldier. And then what happens?

You wake up at six o'clock, no matter how late you stay out the night before. Then you can't go back to sleep. You have to buy enormous quantities of civilian food to keep up with your Army appetite. You look in shop windows and see books you'd give your wisdom teeth for, but you think of your purse in terms of \$36 a month and the inner man convinces you that you can't afford them.

You'd like very much to put on your civilian clothes, just for a change, but your friends think you look so pretty in your uniform that they won't let you pull the old blue serge out of mothballs.

It isn't bad all the way through.

For instance, I walked out of the hotel the other day and ran into one of the boys from my own barracks, in New York on a three-day pass. We exchanged the prescribed comments on the smallness of the world and I saw a sparkling opportunity to spread a thick layer of hokum. I could make the lad think I was one of these filthy-rich pri-



You wake up at six o'clock no matter how late you went to bed. Then you can't go back to sleep.

ates you so often read about in the papers.

The kind that go about flashing \$1,000 bills before unsuspecting headwaiters.

"Won't you have lunch with me?" I asked. Then I added, quite casually, "I'm stopping here at the Astor."

His eyes popped faintly, but a good soldier never passes up a free meal. We went back into the hotel and into the terrifically smart dining room. I smiled condescendingly at the headwaiter, to make him think I was a cash customer at the hotel, and he led us to a table.

"I'm afraid you'll find the food here depressingly 'dull,' I told my comrade-in-arms. "No ortolans or hummingbird tongues. They seem to go in for plain but wholesome foods. Won't you try the breast of guinea hen, with a sip of Onion Soup Reine?"

"I don't care if I do," he said. "I ain't particularly particular about what I eat."

"My nerves are all shot," I remarked airily. "New York tires me dreadfully. I have to run about noisens volens—that's Latin for willy-nilly—from one night club to another, brushing up on old friendships. And I'm getting so tired of shows and cocktail parties! Won't you have a slug of hooch with me? I've got to have one."

He gulped nervously and replied that he didn't care if he did. I noticed with satisfaction that he was taking in all the propaganda about night clubs, shows, and cocktail parties.

"I'm a man of simple tastes myself," I said, lifting both eyebrows to give my face that bored expression. "I can't stand these silly mixed drinks. I like my liquor straight. I'm partial to Scotch."

"I'm a rye man myself," he said. The waiter, who had been standing by with a growlingly disgusted face, shrugged his shoulders and fetched two tiny flagons of the Old Enemy.

His face sank a little at the sight, but I managed to keep up a sophisticated front. I took a sip of soda and lifted the glass. "Well, here's looking at you and going down me."

gulps. Ooooh! I shuddered violently, but he didn't see. He had turned his face and was coughing with real fervor.

We managed to get through the meal all right, weakened though we were by the firewater. I continued to impress him. The only obstacle I hit was his reminder that I would be spending Thanksgiving on kitchen police.

We parted when I told him I couldn't get out of a reception I had to attend at 2:30. I had sufficiently impressed him and, with the aid of Providence, I might be able to borrow money from him occasionally back at Fort Bragg.

The meal cost me nothing, but the fifty-cent tip was staggering. If worst should come to worst, I could always hock my watch. If I had a watch.

Thanksgiving Day—with all its roast Vermont turkey, its pies and fruits, its candies, and free cigarettes—was just another day to me. Phooey to it.

Our mess sergeant, one Orville D. Pope, was disgustingly cheerful when he awoke me in the morning.

"Please go away," I said. "Just go away and let me gently curse."

"Oh, Private Hargrove," he crowed, "we have so much to be thankful for. So very, very much! We have food, and warmth, and freedom!"

"Food, we've got," I growled. "Including potatoes, with peelings to peel. This is my 678th potato this morning. I don't need *com* for warmth when I'm bathing myself in sweat. And freedom? See, I am laughing bitterly! It is Thanksgiving Day and I am peeling potatoes and washing dishes for the orgy. Phooey to Thanksgiving!"

Sollie Buchman, the cook, who was a student with me in Battery A, strode up humming that maudlin old grammar-school song about "over the river and through the woods, to granddaddy's house we go."

"It is a glorious day," drooled Private Buchman. "It does my old heart good to think of the expression on those boys' faces when they see that Thanksgiving dinner."

"Repress yourself, Pappy," I asked him. "It is not to think of the dinner. I am thinking of the sinks overflowing with dirty dishes left by those glutinous hogs. It was not through that we had trays to wash. Now we have to have improvements. Now we have to have china plates. And cups. And soup bowls. And silverware. I hate progress!"

"Better leave the lad alone, Pappy," sighed Sergeant Pope. "He is pouting and will not enter into the spirit of the day. He has done wrong and is paying for it now."

Private Buchman and the mess sergeant busied themselves at the ovens. I sat there ferociously jabbing at potatoes and muttering wildly. Three times I scowled at the sergeant, but he wasn't looking.

Maury Sher, my bosom companion from the cooks' battery, came racing in through the back door. Maury was slated to be transferred to a cook's job at Madison Barracks, New York, and would be leaving the following day.

"If you have come to extend the season's greetings, comrade," I told him wearily, "kindly do not trouble yourself. To paraphrase Dickens, any fool who goes about with 'Happy Thanksgiving' on his lips should be boiled in his own stumglung and buried with a GI breadstick in his heart. Do not attempt to cheer me."

"I'm not going to Madison Barracks," he shouted. "I'm staying here. Right here in the Replacement Center! I'm going to be a mess sergeant in the antitank battery. A mess sergeant!"

I was dawdling over a huge chocolate nut sundae the other night at the Service Club cafeteria when Johnny Lisk walked in with someone who was a dead ringer for Simmons Jones of the Charlotte News staff. Anyone who is a dead ringer for Simmons Jones can't be anybody but Simmons Jones, I decided, so I gave the low whistle. The two saw me and came over.

It was Simmons, all right. He looked as if the two things he needed most at the moment were a haircut and a kind word of sympathy. He had the look of utter futility known only to those who have been in the Army for less than ten days.

"Well, boy," I asked him, "how do you like the Army? And you don't need to lie about it."

"I don't think I'll ever get used to it," he said. "I've been pushed and crowded and yelled at for a week now, and it doesn't get any better. Maybe I was just born to be a civilian."

"You should have seen Johnny and me when we got in," I told him. "That's been only four months ago, and here we are being condescending and fatherly already. They were the days, weren't they, Johnny?"

Lisk sighed deeply. "Simmons don't know the trouble at all," he said. "When Hargrove and I had been in three or four days, they slapped us on KP and almost killed us first thing. Then, the next day, they put the two of us to cleaning and painting GI cans until past supper time."

Simmons knocked on wood. "Well, they must have forgotten me. I've been in the Army a week already and I haven't been on KP yet!"

"You will, brother," said Johnny. "You will."

"Hargrove," said Simmons, "will you please stop looking at my hair? I can't go ten feet without being reminded to get a haircut. As soon as I can find a minute, I'll get it cut."

"Are you really having a hard time of it?" I asked him.

"Well, after that talk I got from you before I was inducted, I thought I would be going through hell for the first three weeks. The way you talked was terrifying, to say the least. So I prepared myself for a much rougher time than I'm really getting."

"The drilling isn't bad at all. I suppose my dancing has helped me there. Anyway, I even surprise myself at it."

"But the getting up and dressing in ten minutes! I'll never be able to do it. Everything is all right until it comes to the leggings. I struggle with those things until I'm limp, and I never do get them on in time. Yesterday I just tied them on for reveille and sneaked back and



"I can't go ten feet without being reminded to get a haircut," he said.

put them on properly later. I've tried every way possible, but I just can't get anywhere with them."

"How are the fellows?" I asked him. "Nice bunch of boys?"

"I was surprised at them," he said. "People I've never seen before, and they all go out of their way to help each other. When we were first inducted, there were a lot of fellows I'd seen possibly once or twice before in my life and we all acted as if we'd known each other since we were babies."

"Then, too, I've already run across some of the boys I know. Johnny here is attached to our battery for rations and quarters, and so is Buster Charney. They do as much as they can to show me the ropes and help me along during this awkward period."

Reading through the camp newspaper the other day, I noticed stories written by Pvt. T. Mulvehill, Private Thos. Mulvehill, Pfc. Tom Mulvehill, Thomas Mulvehill (pfc.) and various other authors whose names bore startling resemblance to Thomas Mulvehill, Pvt. or Pfc.

The collection of literary and journalistic contributions to the Fort Bragg Post were all marked by the same flair for rhetoric, the true gift of gab, and a certain rich and gorgeous sentimentality. In the midst of a factual story about a group of college girl choristers coming to Fort Bragg for a concert, the steady journalistic strain would suddenly burst into brilliant and majestic phrases such as "The Blankth Battalion recreation hall will burst into golden sound next Tuesday night when the angelic voices of thirty lovely Zlich College young ladies present a recital..." or "The General's little eight-year-old son, awed by the solemnity of the occasion, clung to his daddy's hand throughout the impressive ceremonies."

This is what is known as the Mulvehill Touch.

The Mulvehill Touch is supplied at Fort Bragg by the Public Relations Office's irrepressible and inimitable whirling dervish, Black Tom Mulvehill, a fantastic and unbelievable Irish tyro, who came from New York City by way of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mulvehill of the great head and the shaggy locks, Mulvehill of the lumbering walk, the man of a thousand faces and a thousand voices—Mulvehill is the Public Relations Office's one spark of true glamour, our hope of immortality.

Mulvehill is everywhere at all times. Out of every hundred photographs taken at Fort Bragg—official or personal, professional or amateur—it is safe to say that the flexible face of Private Mulvehill will beam out at you from ninety-five of them. Photographers have no idea of how he gets into the pictures, but a picture of any "Rec" hall in the Center will show Mulvehill playing ping-pong. (He's the one nearest the camera.)

Mulvehill's next greatest talent is his ability to create wildness and confusion at will. His desk drawers bulge and spill great quantities of unrelated papers, old notes, newspaper clippings, and weird personal effects. His working schedule and methods are chaotic and unfathomable. He can write six stories at once, using every needed typewriter in the building.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

FENCE POST

Question: In building a fence, the posts were driven into the ground and a concrete walk and pavement were then laid around them. The posts have rotted and must now be renewed. How can the new posts be made tight in the holes in the concrete, so that they cannot be moved up and down? How can the underground part of the posts be treated to prevent decay?

Answer: The inside of the holes through the concrete should be gouged and dug with a cold chisel or a pointed hammer, so that the new concrete will have rough surfaces with which to bond. Give the underground parts of each post a heavy treatment of tar or creosote, return to position, and then pour fresh concrete into the holes.

Single Flue Chimney

Question: I would like to replace a side-arm gas water heater with a coal-fired heater. Could I connect this to the single flue in my chimney that serves the furnace? If so, should the connection be close to the furnace connection at the chimney?

Answer: As a general thing, two fires should not be connected to a single flue, because each fire will interfere with the draft of the other. However, with a tall chimney, and one connection much smaller than the other, as it would be in your case, there is a good chance of success. Connect the new smoke-pipe close to the old one at the chimney.

Loose Cement Coating

Question: Last year I knocked off the loose cement coating of my basement foundation wall and put on a new quarter-inch cement coating. I find that in several places the new coating will not stay on, but bulges and falls off. How can I treat these so the new coating will adhere?

Answer: Cement is not adhesive and holds on a surface by hardening around the surface roughness. Clean off the bad places and then roughen them by gouging with a cold chisel or a pointed hammer. At the time the new cement goes on the old walls should be thoroughly soaked with water.

Dusty Path

Question: A path that was formerly hard surfaced is now dry and dusty. I am now wondering if it would be advisable to put oil on it. If so, what kind and how much?

Answer: I should not advise using oil, for it would inevitably get into the house and make trouble with floors and floor coverings. You can get a good dust-laying effect with calcium chloride, which is low priced and on common sale. Scatter it on the path in the proportion of a pound to the square yard. Even on a dry day it will absorb enough moisture from the air to become liquid, and will then combine with the dust on the path to form a crust.

Paint Remover

Question: I have bought a can of paint and varnish remover for use on furniture, but find that it works slowly. It also is expensive. I am thinking of using the remover that you have recommended; three pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of water. I should first like to know if this is likely to bleach the wood.

Answer: No; it has no bleaching effect. Put it on boiling hot with a dishpan or brush; the paint or varnish will quickly soften, and can be wiped and scraped off. Finish by rinsing with clear water to take off all traces of the remover.

Attic Insulation

Question: Some time ago I insulated my attic with rock wool in batt form. I placed the insulation against the roof boards, with the paper on the outside, that is, facing me. Is this the proper way to place the batts? I have heard that if not placed correctly there is a possibility of condensation. Is the paper on the batts sufficient to prevent condensation?

Answer: You have installed the batts correctly and no more covering is needed.

White Lead

Question: What kind of white lead is used to give wood a pickled pine finish?

Answer: Ordinary white lead paste, thinned with turpentine to the consistency of a thick paint is used.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8483 12-42

Smart Two-Piece.
SKILLFULLY designed two-piece that can be worn to innumerable places for all its simplicity. Immensely flattering.

Pattern No. 8483 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Household Hints

Grape juice frosting is delicious and different. Put three tablespoons grape juice into a pint bowl, then stir in one to one and a half cups of confectioner's sugar till mixture is thick enough to spread on your cake.

If your kitchen is small, instead of a table have a shelf that may be let down out of the way when not in use.

Water spots may often be removed by drying the spots, then rubbing them with a finger-nail or the edge of a coin; or by rubbing the spot with another section of the material and pressing the article under a damp cloth.

Hulls of lima beans make good soup if they are put through a coarse sieve or colander. The pods cook quickly, and are rich in their taste of the bean.

Water the compost pile occasionally to keep it in a moist condition. When the pile has cured for a sufficient length of time to decompose thoroughly, fork the pile through and through so as to have all the material well mixed.

Should the clothes closet become moldy, air it with an electric fan. An electric lamp kept burning for a time will help dissipate the moisture.

Hang blankets over a line with a half or a fourth on one side, and without clothespins. A blanket dries quicker if two lines—near together—share the weight. Squeeze water from the ends occasionally and shake the blanket to fluff the nap.

8465

Midriff Froek.
How the junior crowd loves frocks with well-defined midriff section. This one is so colorful with dramatically placed contrasting details.

Pattern No. 8465 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 11 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch material. 9 yards broad or vic-va.

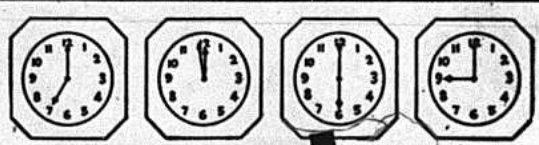
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Through there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S. and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Earth Slowing Up
The earth is gradually slowing in its rotation, with a consequent lengthening of our day amounting to about one-thousandth of a second per century.



'Round the clock!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an excellent wartime meal... any time of day. Quick to fix... extra good... nutritious... they save time, work, fuel, other foods.



The SELF-STARTER Breakfast.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are enriched with VITAMIN B1, Nicotinamide and Iron.

NEWS ABOUT THOSE » » » IN THE SERVICES



Music from the talented hands of the former European concert artist, Corporal Irving Wasserman of Logan, always draws devoted attention of enlisted men at the west coast ordnance training center, Camp Santa Anita. Wasserman is of Polish birth.

CAMP SANTA ANA, Cal.—When the last bugled note of taps has faded into the night there can be heard in the vicinity of the west coast ordnance training centers medical detachment barracks the muffled phrases of Chopin and Liszt.

There is authority in the playing, for it is done by Corporal Irving Wasserman, 28-year-old Polish concert artist who fled from the Nazi blitz and came to the United States to settle down in Logan, Utah. And in spite of the fact Hitler's hordes stopped in mid-flight Wasserman's meteoric rise, Wasserman found happiness in marriage to Miss Mary Peterson, daughter of Professor Parley Peterson, of the Utah State Agricultural college faculty.

Wasserman's virtuosity on the piano is recognized and appreciated by his fellow soldiers. Only they sometimes ask for a departure from "Scherzo in B Flat Minor" or other works of Chopin, and then the slight, sparse blond-haired corporal plays martial airs or pop tunes. Once he begins playing American folk tunes, Wasserman is through with the classics until taps, for a great crowd gathers, and deep tanned youths from all sections of this nation clamor for the playing of their favorite song. After taps, Wasserman returns to the classics.

"One must practice, practice, practice," he said. "Otherwise one grows rusty," he added with a shrug of his shoulders.

Wasserman doesn't want to grow

rusty. He hopes to resume his career as a concert pianist after the victory against fascism is won. If it hadn't been for Hitler, Wasserman probably would be ranked with Europe's foremost artists. His career had been scintilliant.

Born in Rzesow, Poland, in 1915, he began fingering a piano at the age of eight. Eight years later he gave his first concert in Amsterdam, Holland. In the audience listening to the young virtuoso was Edward Steuermann noted Viennese teacher and composer. Steuermann foresaw a brilliant career for the boy and persuaded Wasserman's mother to allow him to develop her son's talent.

When he was 18 Wasserman appeared as guest soloist with the world-famed Vienna Philharmonic. This appearance was so successful Wasserman was engaged for additional appearances. Throughout Europe his name became known. In musical circles he was highly regarded for his brilliant technique and his inspired interpretations. Concert dates flooded in, and he toured the continent—France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Poland.

When Hitler sent his armies crashing against Poland, Wasserman and his mother and sister were separated as the refugees glutted the streets and highways. The young concert artist managed to reach the United States, but just how he will not reveal. "It was not easy," he said tonelessly. In New York he frantically sought word of his mother and

sister. There was no word.

"I have not heard of them for more than three years. Before that, rumors said they were alive, and still in Poland. They are dead. I feel it. My mother would die rather than be a slave of the fascists. My sister too."

Wasserman spent two years in New York, regaining his command of the piano. "I did not put my fingers on the keyboard for many, many months when I was making my way to the United States. I became stiff. I had to practice long hours to make my fingers flexible again, so I could play."

He played all right, concert dates, on the radio and, remembering what Steuermann had done for him, Wasserman undertook to pass on to those youngsters who had a feeling for the piano the technique he had labored so long to gain. He spent long hours at the piano; too long. His physicians examined him one day, and shook his head soberly. "You cannot do this. Your health will not stand this beating. Go west, forget the piano. Rest."

Wasserman was finally persuaded. He traveled west, stopped off in Logan and liked the community. He decided to live there. Then came the meeting with his now wife; months of happiness, but always the burning desire to do something about ridding the world of fascists. The army finally accepted him in November, 1942.

As soon as it was officially possible, Wasserman took his oath of citizenship.

Bug Collection

Dr. George F. Knowlton, associate professor of entomology at Utah State Agricultural college, has received an "excellent collection" of Iceland insects from Captain T. O. Thatcher, former River Heights resident, who was graduated from U S A C in forestry entomology in 1933.

The collection sent by Captain Thatcher, now stationed in Iceland is "important from a scientific point of view because little is known of the insects in that area," Dr. Knowlton said.

Captain Thatcher who received his master's degree at U S A C, was a ranger naturalist at Lehman Caves national monument, Baker, Nev., and worked with the U. S. Bureau of entomology and plant quarantine before entering the army.

September 6 a Holiday

September 6, Labor day, will be observed in Logan as a closing day. Stores will not be open for business that day according to the Chamber of Commerce committee.

Called to Salt Lake City—

Bishop Charles England and George Woolf of Hyde Park were called to Salt Lake today on account of the sickness of Mrs. Emma Brown, a sister of Mr. Woolf. It was reported that she was suffering with pneumonia.

Dinner as Farewell

A family dinner was served Sunday at the home of J. Leslie Peterson in Amalgia in honor of his son-in-law Virgil Weidman, who was called to report at Fort Douglas today. He will then be taken to an air base in Texas.

Circus Is Not Coming

People coming into town would be led to believe that a circus was coming to town. Many of the windows are still decorated with the circus advertising for the recent showing of Dalley Brothers. It would be nice if they were removed.

Get Credit Transcript—

All Logan high school graduates who are planning on attending college this fall, should contact the office at the high school and arrange to have a transcript of credits made immediately, Miss Vilate Jones, secretary, announces.

Hyde Park

A very successful ward reunion was held Friday at Guinavah park in Logan canyon. Many families left early in the morning and ate breakfast in the park. A truck furnished transportation for all who didn't have a way. The morning's activities included children's sports. Hot dinners were served in family groups at noon. A program of musical selections, comic readings, jokes and stunts followed dinner. Softball games and hiking were enjoyed during the afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements, Edwin Hansen, Sidney Hurren and Delbert Petersen, are to be congratulated on a very pleasant day.

PFC Wallace McQuarrie left Saturday night for Como, Mississippi after spending a week visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie of Hyde Park.

On Thursday evening a family party was held at Willow park in honor of Wallace McQuarrie who was spending a week's furlough visiting here. A chicken supper was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee and family all of Hyde Park, Mrs. Robert Parson of Benson, Mrs. Douglas McQuarrie of Logan, Miss Nadine Checketts of Providence and the guest of honor.

The officers and teachers of the Primary association entertained the Primary children with a lawn party Wednesday evening. Game were played and a barbecue sandwich and ice cream cone was served to each child.

Miss Laree Lamb and Ralph Duce entertained their Sunday school class at a roller skating party at Logan Wednesday evening. Included in the group were La Fae Hancey, Lucinda Mae Thurston, Ronda Thurston, Marian Seamons, Georgene Daines, Clin Seamons, Wendell Ashcroft, Jack Matkin, Vern Ashcroft, Verlo Lamb and Florin Nilsen. Miss Shirley Bells also accompanied the group.

Mrs. Fred Duce has returned home following a week's vacation trip to California. While there she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Duce at Los Angeles and Lieutenant and Mrs. James Dornbos of Santa Ana. On her return trip she spent two days in Ogden visiting with Mrs. Lillie Berryessa.

Miss Lucille Duce, who has been employed in Ogden, has returned to her home and will

AIR HERO RETURNS



CHICAGO, ILL.—Lieut. Frank E. Zasadi, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross for service over Nazi-dominated Europe, makes a furlough visit to Swift & Company's Chicago plant, where he worked before joining the armed forces. Says the foreman who greets him: "Your old job is waiting for you when your new job is finished." Lieut. Zasadi, as bombardier of the Flying Fortress "Sky Wolf" completed 25 bombing missions over Europe.

operate a beauty salon there.

The speakers in meeting Sunday evening were President Henry Ballard of the Cache Stake and Sergeant Wade Howell, Galen Ashcroft, Glorin Nilsen and Jerry Hansen, graduated from Primary activities to priesthood and scout work.

Mrs. Ettie Ballam left Sunday evening for here at Redwood City, California, following a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Petersen.

HERE'S LOWDOWN ON TAX FILING

(Continued From Page One)

in excess of \$100 and whose gross income can reasonably be expected to exceed \$1200 or whose income was such as to require the filing of a victory tax return (income in excess of \$624.)

6. Any individual, regardless of marital status, whose tax liability in 1942 can reasonably be expected to exceed 1943 income tax liability.

EXCEPTION to rule requiring filing of declaration on September 15, 1943: Any individual who received 80 percent or more of his gross income from the operation of a farm or livestock venture may postpone filing to December 15, 1943. (Wages received by farm managers, laborers, cowboys, sheep herders, etc., ARE NOT included in exception.)

COLLEGE NAMES VOCAL TEACHER

(Continued from page One) ing the several years of his presentation. He has studied with Herbert Witherspoon, Oscar Saenger, Florence Hinckel, and has been connected with the Dunbar Production Company and Home of

American Light Opera companies.

During his teaching career he has prepared and directed over 100 performances of grand operas and many light operas and musical comedies. The first all state opera to be produced in any state was directed by Professor Manning in Wisconsin in 1937. In 1940 he produced the Wisconsin state opera with 3 separate casts of principals. The performance of the "The Bohemian Girl" in Glendale, Calif., directed by Professor Manning was termed "an artistic triumph."

Not only active in music circles but in church and civic affairs as well. Professor Manning filled a mission in Germany. At one time he was head of the music department of Weber college for four years. Professor Manning has two sons serving in the nation's armed forces. A former student of the Aggie college, Bill Manning, is a naval aviation student while John Manning, a former student of B. A. C., is an army pilot training at Santa Ana, Cal. Mrs. Manning will remain in Cedar City.

Predators Increase

Predatory animals in Cache valley apparently are increasing rapidly, especially on private ranches, John G. Rick, of Benson, who operates a sheep ranch northwest of Clarkston, reports. Mr. Rick's said coyotes have killed about 150 lambs from his herd this year and losses have been severe among other herds in the area. Cougars and coyotes also are molesting large turkey herds, he said. "We need better control measures of predators in the area," he declared, "perhaps through the re-establishment of a bounty system."

Real Estate For Sale

One of the largest homes in Logan City, 21 rooms, 4 baths; an extra building lot and large garden space, located near USAC \$5500.

7 rooms and bath, frame home, part basement, lot 4x18 rods, 2 shares water, South Main. \$3000.

40-acre dry farm, Southwest of Richmond, \$50.00 per acre.

168-acre farm, 5 room brick home, cow barn, granary, coops, several other out buildings, good water right for 60 acres. \$5100.

6 rooms and bath, home, in center of Preston, Idaho. \$3000.

6 rooms and bath, furnace, stoker, electric water heater, barn, garage, garden, located on Main Street in Hyrum, Utah. \$3675.

14 acres clover and timothy, level and easy to water. 4 miles South west of Logan. \$1400.

A modern 5 room brick home, garage and garden North Main. \$5500.

Also many other listings to choose from.

UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION
Established 1892
Logan Phone 234 Utah

SHE WANTED A PART IN WINNING THE WAR!

ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES

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THIS IS SAN DIEGO, LIEUTENANT! HOLD THE WIRE!

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I'LL BE A CHIEF PETTY OFFICER IN NO TIME!

FOLLOW ANN IN THESE STORIES OF THE WAVES!

Write or go to nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for copy of new WAVES booklet.

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