The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 1 — Logan, Utah, Tuesday, October 31, 1944 — Telephone 700

USAC Students Plan Homecoming Events

"Miss Utah State," a typical Aggie coed, will be selected by the Utah State Agricultural college student body to reign over the annual homecoming celebration to be staged November 10-11, Katherine Jenkins, Sugar City, Idaho, student councilman in charge of the event, reported today.

The celebration will get underway next Friday at 1 p. m. when all candidates for "Miss Utah State," will be introduced and voting will be conducted by the Spurs, sophomores service organization. The winner will be announced at the theater party in the evening.

A bonfire pep rally will be held at Crimson field begining at 7 p. m. to be followed by a torch light parade through downtown Logan to the theater. The USAC forestry department will make arrangements for the bonfire, and Glennis Pratt, Layton, Aggie cheer queen, will direct the rally.

Saturday's events will begin with a combined homecoming and armistice day parade at 12:30 p. m. along main street. A loving cup will be presented to the organization exhibiting the best float.

Another feature will be the annual house decorating contest and Blue Key fraternity, under direction of Lieutenant Colonel Ben .B. Blair, faculty adviser, will present a plaque to the house with the most original and artistic house decoration. A special edition of Student Life, campus weekly, will be distributed to all alumni members attending the celebration.

Highlight of the celebration will be the football game between the Utah Aggies and the Bengal's from Idaho Southern Branch. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. Halftime entertainment will be presented by the college ROTC sponsors corps and a crack navy drill team from the UIS.

A semi-formal ball Saturday at 9 p. m. will climax the celebration. Adelle Young, Logan, student councilman in charge of socials, is chairman of arrangements.

Logan Girl Injured In Auto Accident

Carol Carter, 14, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Carter, 361 East Fifth North, Logan, student at the Logan Senior high school, is receiving treatment in the Dee Memorial hospital Ogden, for severe injuries sustained Thursday at 7 p.m. in an automobile accident near the Utah Hot Springs, north of Ogden.

According to reports, Miss Carter sustained a fracture of the lower spine, a deep laceration of the leg and injury to a recent operation. No report of her condition was available.

The automobile was driven by Ellwyn Goddard. According to incomplete reports, they were returning from Ogden where they attended the Ogden-Logan football game yesterday afternoon and the automobile plunged into the rear of a sheep wagon. They also struck a horse that was tied to the rear of the wagon. Officers said no light was displayed on the rear of the slow moving vehicle.

No other occupants of the car received injuries.

Kiwanis Lists Officer Nominees

Sylvan Erickson, assistant secretary of Utah State Agricultural college, and J. Whitney Floyd, Utah forester-fire warden, Thursday were announced as candidates for president of the Logan Kiwanis club. Elections will be conducted next Wednesday.

Professor Harold S. Carter, Keith Spencer, Melvin B. Squires and Elwood Bingham were nominated for vice presidents, two to be elected; Joseph Heyrick and Fred H. Thompson, treasurer; Dr. E. V. Wilson, Ace Raymond, Harry Simmons, Edgar B. Mitchell, Russell S. Hanson, Grant Keaton, E. S. Laurence and James Miller, directors, four to be elected.

University of Sccuting Scheduled

Dr. John C. Carlisle and Alvin W. Hess, chairmen respectively of the Leadership Training and Advancement committees of the Cache Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, announce the seventh annual University of Scouting for leaders of the high school of scouting for scouts to begin with a session on Church Relationships on Monday, November 13 at 8 p. m. in the Logan Fifth ward chapel under the direction of the general authorities of the L. D. S. Church.

This session will be for Stake presidencies, bishoprics, stake ward and Y.M.M.I.A. executives and all troop and council scouters for the whole of Cache valley.

Following this initial session, the school will be divided into two sections, one at Preston, Idaho and for the Scouts and Scouters of the Franklin, Oneida and Benson districts which will be held at the Franklin stake house each evening on the following dates: November 16, 20, 27; December 4, 7 and 11, at 8 p. m. and will be under the direction of Marlow Woodward of Franklin, vice chairman of the Leadership Training committee. He will be assisted by committee members, C. B. Monson of Richond and Wells McEntire of Preston.

The second section will be held at the Logan Junior high school for Scouts and Scouters of the Smithfield, Hyrum, Logan and Cache districts at 8 p. m. on the following dates: November 15, 17, 22, 29; December 1 and 6. This section will be directed by Leadership Training chairman, Dr. John C. Carlisle, assisted by committee members H. P. Andersen, Dr. Arden Frandsen, Henry Peterson, E. N. Reese, C. M Fonnesbeck and Lewis Brenchley

Courses will be conducted for Scoutmasters and assistants, Senior Scouters and assistants, Troop committeemen and district scouters. Courses in various Merit Badge subjects will be conducted for qualified scouts. A detailed announcement on courses to be offered and faculty will be made soon.

Ab Jenkins to Demonstrate Here

Ab Jenkins, former mayor of Salt Lake City and nationally famous automobile and racing driver, will demonstrate how to operate a motor vehicle in emergency stops, normal stops, backing out of an icy parking stall, driving up an icy hill and how to regain control of a car in a skid, Saturday between 1 and 2:30 p. m.

The demonstrations will be held on Second North between Main and Third West streets. H. P. Leatham, director of driver's licensing division of the state tax commission, will accompany the famed racer.

Dewey H. Nielsen and Benjamin B. Stringham, license examiners of the Logan branch office, state tax commission, the city police department, Cache county sheriff's office, the Logan Junior chamber of commerce and Cache county safety council are sponoring the demonstration.

Professor H. S. Carter of Utah State Agricultural college, who has seen Mr. Jenkins' demonstration, says that "anyone can train themselves to handle a car in the phenomenally skilled and safe manner which is habitual with Mr. Jenkins, providing they can learn how and why he maneuvers a car under various driving conditions.

Schools Slate Education Week Observance Here

To lead the public to think about "Education for New Tasks" is the purpose of National Education week, November 5 to 11 with Logan and Cache county school districts and Utah State Agricultural college scheduling special observances.

At USAC, the state superintendent-elect will address a special assembly in the Commons building Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. Both candidates for the position, Dr. E. Allen Bateman and Dr. Burton K. Farnsworth, Salt Lake city, will be guests at the afternoon events. Special musical numbers will be presented.

Following the assembly, a reception will be held in the reception lounge of the Commons building at which the superintendent-elect will be an honored guest.

Faculty members of the education school will address Utah radio audiences during the week on programs over radio stations KVNU, Logan and KSL, Salt Lake city.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include, Professor N. W. Christiansen, assembly; Miss Rachel Yocom, reception; Dr. John C. Carlisle, radio broadcasts, and Professor H. Reuben Reynolds, publicity.

Through cooperation with newspapers and the radio, the slogan will be interpreted to Logan citizens through the Logan city school system, Dr. Bateman announces.

Two committees to direct activities of the week include Rudgar H. Daines, Hazel Adams and Pearl Spencer, newspaper publicity; H. M. Petersen, chairman of the radio committee, assisted by Belva Lee, Ollie Jean Lawrence, Thayne Packer and Henry R. Cooper.

Articles written by civic, business and educational leaders will appear in Logan newspapers. Authors will include Principal Alvin Hess of the junior high school; Dr. Carlisle, assistant to the president at USAC; J. W. Kirkbride, superintendent of the Cache county schools; E. A. Jacobsen, dean of the USAC school of education; Mayor William Evans Jr., and N. D. Salisbury, vice president of the First Security Bank.

Also discussing various aspects of new trends in education will be the radio broadcasts, in which the P-TA and other groups will be asked to participate.

"Visit Your Schools" is the slogan for the week, Dr. Bateman said. "Parents are urged to get acquainted with their schools first hand by visiting school with each of their children at least once during the coming week.

School Board Holds Session

The Cache County School board Thursday approved extension of the vocational agriculture department at Lewiston Junior high school; ganted permission to high schools for increased social activity and denied four requests for extension of bus service. Superintendent J. W. Kirkbride reported.

Leo Ralkson, teacher of vocational agriculture at Lewiston Jr. high, was granted permission to initiate some new livestock programs for students, given a mileage allotment and extra salary for summer work on the projects, Mr. Kirkkbride said.

Heber Whiting, president of the Cache county teachers association, presented a plan for placing a service plaque in honor of the 17 men and one woman from the district teaching staff who are in the armed services. The board agreed to the program and suggested also that service flags be ed, he said, but the requests of placed at each school.

A request presented by students of the North and South Cache high schools for two night dances to be added to four now approved by the board was granted four different groups to have bus service extended from main routes, was denied. In no case does the student have to walk more than one-half mile to the bus route, he explained.

The board also approved a contract for Merrill J. Wright as assistant janitor at South Cache high school.

G.O.P. Rally

The young Republicans will wind up a series of rallies Saturday night in Logan when they present a program at 9 p. m. at Center and Main streets, Jack Laub, president of the Young Republican club, reported today.

FIRM TO RECEIVE TREASURY FLAG

Wickes' Employes Set Bond Record

More than 300 employes of the Wickes Engineering and Construction company, will be honored this evening at a "smorgasbord" dinner, program and dance in recognition of their receiving the treasury department "Minute Man" flag for outstanding war bond achievement, Gordon F. Wickes, manager of the company, announces.

Ninety seven per cent of the company employes, who are doing vital war work packing radio equipment for overseas shipment, have signed up through the payroll savings plan for war bond purchases, Mr. Wickes reported. The company will receive the flag and then in turn present it to the workers for their achievement.

Approximately 500 employes and guests are expected to attend the event beginning at 7 p. m. in the Utah State Agricultural college fieldhouse. Company employes will present special entertainment for the program.

Frederick P. Champ, area coordinator for the Utah War finance organization; Russell S. Hanson and Henry Hurren, co-chairmen of Cache county's sixth war loan drive organization; Major Stanley Hayes, signal corps, Utah Army Service Forces depot, Ogden, will participate on the program.

Other special guests at the ceremony will be Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of USAC; Mayor William Evans Jr., Merlin R. Hovey, secretary of the Logan chamber of commerce, and E. L. Romney, dean of men at USAC. Representatives of the army, navy and marine corps will also attend.

General MacArthur Invades Philippines



U S Navy Photo

IN THE PHILIPPINES AREA—(Soundphoto)—General Douglas MacArthur goes ashore with a landing party from the cruiser, Nashville, (background), at an undisclosed point as U S. forces swarmed ashore to invade the Philippines In the center is MacArthur's aid, Col. Lloyd Lehrbas.

Boston Letter to Cache American

By F. R. A.

Braintree, Mass., Nov. 1.—The saddest bit of news that we have ever received from Cache was that of the death of Professor Porter. Coming as it did soon after our October letter in which we spoke of his being known to all college publicity men and his being offered the position just vacated at Cornell by Professor Bristow Adams, it was a surprise indeed to hear of his passing to another life. We know of no student whom we enjoyed more, whom we would seek out more quickly on a return visit to Logan. Each time he had much to tell us, a new poem to read us, new detail about his department, new opportunities in his department. He was constantly growing and like his boyhood friends from North Cache, whom we knew and liked so well, David Merrill and King Hendricks, he had the spark. Of course one cannot help giving way to human speculations. One wonders why these things have to be, and one wonders especially why a college president does not know his workers intimately and sympathetically enough to prevent their overworking, to keep them out of despondency, and to see that they do not get discouraged. We spoke last month of character, scholarship and personal distinction being the prime requisites of a college president. In the light of Professor Porter's leaving us we would change all that and place first in his equipment personal sympathy and friendship for his faculty members.

Boston led on by the Boston Herald has just been celebrating its annual Book Fair. Next to movie actors the crowd loves to worship at the shrine of authors of best sellers and every afternoon and evening for four days Symphony Hall was crowded with men and women pushed on not by literary curiosity and eagerness for ideas but by curiosity to see what manner of man or woman was providing the latest thing in novels, in war books, and in history. The two most stared at stars of the week were Kathleen Winsor and Lillian Smith whose "Forever Amber" and "Strange Fruit" are now on the Massachusetts index and may not be legally sold by booksellers in the state. A prohibition as ineffectual as that of alcoholic drinks, for every librarian has sent out of the state to get copies for their clients and we trust that the moral fibre of the state is still untarnished although some may

(Continued on page Three)

Publication Day Moved to Monday

To accomodate the political parties who wish to present a last-minute message to the voters of Cache county through the columns of the Cache American, a special edition of the paper will be issued on Monday evening. No paper will be published Tuesday.

Plants "Old Glory" In Philippines



BROOKLYN, N. Y.—To T-Sgt. Michael J Ryan, above, of Brooklyn, went the honor of planting the first American flag on his section of the beachhead established on Leyte Island during the invasion of the Philippines Ryan had previously been cited by General MacArthur for heroic work. His wife, Frances, lives in Brooklyn.

Foresters Kill Pine Beetles

A unique insect control program, to help rid the Cache national forest of Mountain Pine Beetles, is being carried out on the Preston and Paris, Idaho district of the forest, Ona A. Harrison, assistant supervisor, reported today.

Approximately 700 infested trees, mostly Lodge Pole pine, Douglas Fir and Limber Pine, will be burned or removed during the campaign, he said. "The outbreak is not serious," Mr. Harrison explained, "but small groups of infested trees were noted in a recent survey and they will be treated."

Wherever possible the infested trees are disposed of by timber sales but those in inaccessable spots are sprayed with oil and then burned.

Cast Named For Little Theater Play

Cast of characters for "Return Engagement," by Lawrence Riley, to be produced December 7, 8 and 9 at Utah State Agricultural college, were announced today by Miss Leora Thatcher, famous New York actress, who is directing the production.

Students who won leading roles are Lois Linford, Tremonton; Kathryn Woodruff, Eunice Fonnesbeck, John McDonald, Virginia Maughan, Lois Palmer, Harry Bonnell, Reid Izatt, Dorothy Myers, and Irvin Miller, Logan; Wanda Nilson, Smithfield; Lynn Burton, Brigham city.

Lola Jean Gaddies, Garland; Morgan White, Delta; Radie Smith, Preston, Idaho; Donna Jones, Overton, Nevada; Gerwinn Gardner, Afton, Wyo.; Betty Brunson, of Fillmore; Louise Haynie, Alamosa, Colo.; Dee Smith, Dillon, Mont., and Keith Thompson, Clarkston.

Mrs. C. C. Randall, Logan, a former USAC student, who has starred previously in Little Theater productions, also will appear in the cast.

PROMINENT UTAH EDUCATOR DIES

Dr. W. W. Henderson Was President of B Y College

Dr William Williams Henderson, 65, head of the department of zoology and entomology at Utah State Agricultural college, former president of the Brigham Young College in Logan and recognized as a prominent Utah educator, died Tuesday about 5:30 p. m. at the family home, 711 East Second North, of a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Logan Tabernacle, with L. Tom Perry, member of the Cache Cache stake presidency, conducting. Friends may call at the W. Loyal Hall mortuary tonight until 9 p. m. and Saturday from 10 a. m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Logan cemetery.

A. E. Bowen, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles will deliver the funeral sermon. Other speakers will be Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of Utah State Agricultural college; A. E. Anderson, former president of Logan stake; and Charles Hyde, former president of Bannock, Idaho stake.

Dr. C. J. Sorensen will present resolutions of respect from the college faculty and board of trustees. President Perry will deliver the preliminary remarks.

Musical numbers will be presented by the USAC ladies' glee club, directed by Professor W. H. Manning, the Imperial Glee club, directed by Jack Taylor with S. B. Mitton playing the organ prelude and postlude.

F. J. Kloepfer, bishop of the Logan Eighth ward will offer the invocation and E. J. Passey, member of the Logan stake presidency, the benediction.

Dr. Henderson had been a member of USAC faculty since 1926. Prior to that time he had served seven years as president of the Brigham Young college and four years from 1909-13 as principal of the Weber Academy, now Weber college, in Ogden.

He was born May 23, 1879 at Clarkston, a son of James and Mary Watkins Williams Henderson. He received his early education in Cache county schools, was graduated with a bachelors' degree from the B Y C in 1903 and received his master's degree from Cornell University in 1905. He returned to Logan and taught at the B Y C until receiving his appointment as head of the Ogden school.

Before assuming duties as president of B Y C, he was a member four years of the U S A C faculty. Dr. Henderson received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., in 1925.

In addition to his teaching duties at U S A C, Dr. Henderson was instrumental in the founding of the Logan Institute at that institution and served as director for one year when it opened in 1928. He was a teacher and Sunday school teacher there for many years.

Dr. Henderson was extremely popular as a lecturer throughout northern Utah and southern Idaho and many U S A C students sought his counsel and guidance. One edition of "The Buzzer," student yearbook, was dedicated to him.

He had written many pamphlets and bulletins, both on technical religious subjects. Shortly before his death he completed manuscripts entitled "The Sermon on the Mount," and "The Ten Commandments," which will be published later as books.

He married Survina Wheeler on June 26, 1901 in the Logan Temple. Survivors include his widow, two sons, Weber W. Henderson,

(Continued on Page Four)

Former Director Visits in Logan

P. V. Cardon, assistant administrator of the agricultural research administration of the U. S. department of agriculture and former director of the Utah Experiment station, addressed members of the Utah Experiment station staff Thursday on budgeting procedure of the department of agriculture.

Mr. Cardon, who will visit in Logan for several days, was director of the Utah station from 1928 to 1935 and was assistant agronomist at Utah State Agricultural college from 1909 to 1913.

For three years he was superintendent of the Nephi dry land farm and was agricultural economist for the station for three years until 1928 when he accepted a position with the U. S. bureau of plant industry.

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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TIME TO CHANGE NOW

Compared in values as measured in living costs at the time the legislative pay in Utah was set and the present day with that salary arrangement still obtaining, the figures are so different that they are startling.

The legislative pay of four dollars a day was established in 1896, at the time the Utah Constitution was written. Hotel rates at that time were no more than a dollar and a quarter a day, meals might be purchased for thirty-five cents each and men's choice suits could be secured for twelve dollars. Hotel rooms nowadays are seldom below three dollars a day in the large cities, regular meals cost all the way from seventy-five cents to a dollar and a quarter and men's good suits seldom may be purchased for less than fifty dollars.

Interesting, too, is the comparison on salaries. In 1896 a store clerk received on the average twelve dollars a week, a traveling salesman was paid about one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month, a lady elementary school teacher was paid about forty dollars a month, a man in the same classification receiving about fifty-five dollars. Today the average store clerk will receive from thirty to forty dollars a week, traveling salesmen will on the average be paid about four hundred dollars a month and the feminine elementary teacher has a monthly income of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, the male instructor in that class being paid about one hundred and forty dollars a month.

These figures are, of course, of a general average nature and may not prevail in every case, striking at a happy medium. But they do give an excellent illustration of the income changes which have been made over the years.

During all of this time the pay for legislators in Utah has remained at four dollars a day, a ridiculous figure which is plainly out of line with all sense of proper proportion. It is time that the state of Utah bring its salary scale for legislators at least up to a level that will permit the lawmakers to have sufficient income while serving the state to pay their expenses.

COVE

The opening social of the Mutuals was held Tuesday evening. Y.W.M.I.A. president June Kingsford conducted; singing under direction of Elene Eskelson; prayer by W. J. Harrison; Miss Leora Allen, representing Miss Autumn, introduced the officers; Flora Allen gave preview of the season's lessons; Pearl Hatch spoke on programs of the Mutuals; piano selection, Jo Leen Allen; reading, Gayla Rich; talk, Horace Gardner and Joseph Day of the YMMIA presidency. Dancing under direction of dance director Mary Hendricks. Light refreshments were served.

The Primary gave a Halloween party Wedesday evening.

Miss Rita Allen entertained for many of her girl friends Thursday evening.

Bishop Raymond Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair, Quinten Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titensor and Peter Kingsford were in attendance at conference in Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. Della Allen, Mary Hendricks, Wavie Allen, Loretta Comish and Elva Allen are working on government projects in Ogden.

Mrs. Flora Allen and Elsie Allen are teaching school in Lewiston.

The school bus began its regular run Monday morning after three weeks vacation for beet digging.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF TRADEMARK

State of New York, County of New York—ss: John L. Bogert being first duly sworn, deposes and says he is a Vice President of Standard Brands Incorporated, doing business in New York, N. Y.; that the said Standard Brands Incorporated is the exclusive owner of the trademark described in the specification accompanying this affidavit; that the said trademark is in use by it in the manufacture and sale of foods and ingredients of food, and it petitions that said trademark be recorded in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Utah in accordance with Title 95, Utah Code Annotated, 1943.

JOHN L. BOGERT
Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1944.
MAE DE LA MARCHE
Notary Public.

SPECIFICATION

To All Whom It May Concern:
Be it known that Standard Brands Incorporated of New York, N. Y., being engaged in the business of manufacture and distribution of food products, adopted for their use the following trademark, the word "PERK", to be used on labels in the manufacture and sale of food and ingredients of food.

Re-elect A. J. Fuhriman
for
CACHE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Experienced and Capable!
He believes in good roads, good schools and the welfare of Cache county.
Paid Political Adv.
Republican County Comm.
by Norman Christensen, Sec.

TRADE MARK
U. S. ROCK WOOL
U. S. Rock Wool Insulates Against Heat — Cold Fire — Sound
U.S. ROCK WOOL COMPANY
118 NORTH MAIN ST.
Logan, Utah

TAXI
PHONE
44
30 SOUTH MAIN

Loans
Furniture
Autos
Livestock
$10 to $300
STATE LOAN COMPANY
OF LOGAN
29 West First North
PHONE 260

SAMPLE BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Presidential Electors
PARNELL BLACK
ED. J. McPOLIN
Mrs. ROXEY S. ROMNEY
CHARLES H. SEMKEN
For United States Senator
ELBERT D. THOMAS
For Representative in Congress
WALTER GRANGER
For Justice of Supreme Court (8 years)
LESTER A. WADE
For Justice of Supreme Court (10 years)
JAMES H. WOLFE
For Governor
HERBERT B. MAW
For Secretary of State
E. E. MONSON
For State Auditor
FERRELL H. ADAMS
For State Treasurer
REESE M. REESE
For Attorney General
GROVER A. GILES
For Supt. of Public Instruction
E. ALLEN BATEMAN
For District Judge
MARRINER M. MORRISON
For District Attorney
LEWIS E. NELSON
For State Representative (1. Dist.)
ADRIAN W. HATCH
For Co. Commissioner (4-year Term)
L. RAY ROBINSON
For Co. Commissioner (2-year Term)
H. RAY POND
For County Attorney
GEORGE D. PRESTON
For Justice of the Peace
For Precinct Constable

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Presidential Electors
Mrs. ROBERT L. JUDD
JAMES A. KELLY
DAVID R. ROBERTS
J. PAUL THOMAS
For United States Senator
ADAM S. BENNION
For Representative in Congress
B. H. STRINGHAM
For Justice of Supreme Court (8 years)
JOSEPH E. EVANS
For Justice of Supreme Court (10 years)
WILLIAM M. McCREA
For Governor
J. BRACKEN LEE
For Secretary of State
GEORGE E. COLLARD
For State Auditor
SHERMAN J. PREECE
For State Treasurer
LELAND O. GEE
For Attorney General
A. PRATT KESLER
For Supt. of Public Instruction
BURTON K. FARNSWORTH
For District Judge
MELVIN C. HARRIS
For District Attorney
BENJAMIN C. CALL
For State Representative (1. Dist.)
H. R. WESTON
For Co. Commissioner (4-year Term)
A. J. FUHRIMAN
For Co. Commissioner (2-year Term)
DOW LEWIS
For County Attorney
L. TOM PERRY
For Justice of the Peace
For Precinct Constable

SOCIALIST TICKET

For Presidential Electors
R. W. BULLOCH
JENS C. PETERSON
A. L. PORTER
WILL H. PRICE
For United States Senator
For Representative in Congress
For Justice of Supreme Court (8 years)
For Justice of Supreme Court (10 years)
For Governor
For Secretary of State
For State Auditor
For State Treasurer
For Attorney General
For Supt. of Public Instruction
For District Judge
For District Attorney
For State Representative (1. Dist.)
For Co. Commissioner (4-year Term)
For Co. Commissioner (2-year Term)
For County Attorney
For Justice of the Peace
For Precinct Constable

For Presidential Electors
For United States Senator
For Representative in Congress
For Justice of Supreme Court (8 years)
For Justice of Supreme Court (10 years)
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For District Judge
For District Attorney
For State Representative (1. Dist.)
For Co. Commissioner (4-year Term)
For Co. Commissioner (2-year Term)
For County Attorney
For Justice of the Peace
For Precinct Constable

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

A proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Utah authorizing the legislature to designate the terms of office and to provide the manner of selecting supreme Court and District Court Judges solely on the basis of fitness for office and without regard to any partisan political consideration and free from the influence of any person whomsoever and to designate the number of supreme court judges; provided no alteration shall have the effect of removing a judge from office and that the present method of electing judges shall remain in effect until changed by law; by amending Section 10 of Article VII and Sections 2, 3, 5, 6, and 12 of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Utah.

YES ☐
NO ☐

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

A proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Utah authorizing the legislature to pay each member, not to exceed, $300.00 per year and not to exceed 10c per mile travel expense, by amending Section 9 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Utah

YES ☐
NO ☐

Please Note:—This sample ballot represents legislative district No. 1 or the Central Cache County district. In district No. 2, or the North district, the names of the legislators will be C. Jay Van Orden, Democrat, and Heber Whiting, Republican. In district No. 3, or the South district, the legislators will be John H. Schenk, Democrat and Byron Snow, Republican.

Boston Letter to Cache American

(Continued from page One)

have come into literary contact with negro problems in Georgia or with dissolute life in London at the time of Charles II. Personally neither book tempts us from the path of virtue though miscegenation has its fascination, but the new book we are lying in wait for is Jacob Axelrad's biography of Anatole France, the man who gave us the most helpful definition of a critic when he said that "a critic is one who relates the adventures of his soul among masterpieces." It is so simple. We all of us know we have souls and we think we know a masterpiece. So the formula for a talk to a woman's club on Tolstoi is simply, "I will now talk to you about myself apropos of Tolstoi."

Your monthly Boston letters come to you from the town of Braintree, one of Boston's suburbs. You may not think the town is on the map, but you are much mistaken as was proved this month at a meeting of the Braintree Historical Society. The town has the distinction of being on the ancient historical map, thanks to the two Adams presidents who ran a farm there. It is on the modern industrial map also thanks to Thomas E. Watson, a native of Salem who helped Bell in his experiments in perfecting the telephone. He took his pay in telephone stock and came to Braintree to run a farm. He couldn't stand that, so started a marine engine works which later became the Fore River Ship Yard and now forms a part of Bethlehem Steel and makes Massachusetts as famous for ship building in this century as it was in the last for clipper ships. Mr. Watson was as much interested in his community as he was in shipbuilding. He counted in the school committee, and the first public school kindergarten in the United States was established by him in Braintree. He was rabid on mineralogy, school buildings and public speaking and saw to it that Braintree had a model school building and that all teachers studied mineralogy and enunciated clearly. A good man in the community.

Here is a western touch that Cache may enjoy. It was sent us by a former student in Moab. He writes, — "We've just learned that Dad's older brother, Wilson, died from pneumonia resulting from several fractured ribs caused from an overturning on a capsized load of hay. He rode pitching horses over rim rocks for years when younger and I imagine the poor man was mortified at such an ignominous fate as getting busted up on a defaulting load of hay."

"I was in western Montana near the Idaho line when your letter came. This is a piece of the great northwestern timbered country. Pacific coast climate thrown in. I've neven enjoyed such a superlative climate, warm days, cool nights and air was as calm as in the Horse Latitudes. Fir, lodge pole pine, Tamarack and balsam breathed off a rich resinous perfume that was like healing balm. Sparkling, leaping creeks and wild life abound everywhere. We saw deer, bear, elk, beaver and a menagerie of birds. This is a regular outdoor sanitarium and I'd love to spend the rest of my days there if I could find a reasonable means of support. Missoula is a great University town, there are fine stores and adequate train and bus connections. It snows like hell in winter but there is no harsh sapping wind."

"The country there is a geologist's paradise. The mountains are made up of rocks of every age including those of sedimentary and igneous origins. There is tier after tier of high backed mountains with long faulted meridonal valleys lying between. The podsol soils (of forest origin) are of every conceivable mixture being part lacustrial, part glacial and part river origin. They have little native fertility for crop production but turn off good berry, bay and fruit crops when manured and treated with phosphates and gyp fertilizer. Every farm has been hacked from the forest. I've never seen such elegant trees. The old tamaracks stand 150 feet high. They resemble yellow pine at the trunk. This country turns out hundreds of thousands of douglas fir Christmas trees and wild huckleberries. The Blackfoot Indians harvest the berries. The natives make about $500 to $600 apiece cutting Christmas trees each fall and that comprises a large part of their yearly earnings."



RE-ELECT
CONGRESSMAN
WALTER K. GRANGER

A Man of

FORESIGHT . . . EXPERIENCE . . . INTEGRITY

Ask the Man Who Knows

Paid Political Adv. by Cache County Democratic Committee, By A. W. Chambers

Prepare Now—
. . . to stop World War III

Only Wise, Experienced Leadership Can Do It

Utah has a golden opportunity to share in the making of peace by returning PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT to the White House and SENATOR ELBERT D. THOMAS to the Senate.



ROOSEVELT

With Senate Support, Can Make a Peace Which Will End War.

★

THOMAS

Wise and Experienced, is a SENATE LEADER Working with Roosevelt for Lasting Peace.

—★—

Their opponents are honorable men but they lack experience and training. Should they be elected they would be ruled exclusively by such isolationists as Senators Hiram Johnson, Gerald P. Nye, Robert A. Taft, and Ham Fish.

Roosevelt knows Churchill and Stalin as no beginner can ever know them. They respect him. Thomas on his return to the Senate will be Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. He is next in line for the Chairmanship of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee. He is now Chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor.

Such eminence could not be attained by a new Senator from Utah for years.

BE WISE, MR. AND MRS. VOTER. VOTE IN THE INTERESTS OF YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN SERVICE.

Signed,

R. J. MURDOCK,
Provo, Utah:

T. N. TAYLOR,
Provo, Utah:

GLENN E. SNOW,
St. George, Utah.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC THIS YEAR

Paid Political Advertisement by Glenn E. Snow



Millions Say "When" with

William Penn

Gem of the Blends

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois



Member, Brigham Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and U. S. O. Council; Logan Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Background and Experience

Born, Richmond, Utah, 1910.
Tremonton District School.
Bear River High School.
U.S.A.C., Bachelor of Science.
George Washington University, Juris Doctor.
General Law Practice, Box Elder County.
County Attorney, Box Elder County
District Judge, 3½ years.

Civic Service

Recipient U. S. J. C. of C. Outstanding Civic Service Award.
Vice-President Utah State Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Chairman, Box Elder County Home and Family Life Program.
Chairman, Box Elder County Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Elect

MARRINER M. MORRISON

DISTRICT JUDGE

Qualified through Training, Experience and Temperament.

Democratic Ticket

Vote Nov. 7th.

Paid Political advertisement by Marriner M. Morrison

RICHMOND

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Yarda Stoddard, wife of Israel Stoddard, in the tabernacle, conducted by Bishop Erastus Johnson.

Prelude was played by Mrs. Adonia Traveler. The South ward girls chorus rendered a selection under direction of Miss Evelyn Webb, accompanied by Miss Merleen Smith. Other musical numbers included solo, "Teach Me to Pray," by Dan Stoddard; solo, "I Shall Not Pass". Speakers, who spoke of the sterling qualities of Mrs. Stoddard were Bishop George Nelson, John Thomas, Ray Pond and Bishop Erastus Johnson; invocation was offered by John W. Stoddard. Burial was in the Richmond cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Eugene Schaub.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Erickson were held Saturday at the South ward chapel with W. F. Smith Jr. of the ward bishopric in charge. A girls' chorus sang, "Teach Me to Pray," directed by Miss Evelyn Webb, with Miss Merleen Smith at the piano. Other musical numbers were a piano solo by Mrs. Erma Hicken; vocal solo, "Mother O'Mine" by S. I. Stoddard; vocal duet, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," by Lona Smith and Margaret Anderson; closing number, "Whispering Hope" was sung by the girls' chorus.

Speakers who spoke of Mrs. Erickson as a devoted wife and mother, good friend and neighbor were Justin Erickson, Mrs. Nellie T. Webb, William Anderson and W. F. Smith Jr.; prayers were by W. F. Jensen and J. R. Thompson The grave in the city cemetery was dedicated by Verno Thompson.

WANT-ADS

APPLES — Snow apples, Grimes Golden, R. I. Greening, Jonathan, Delicious—50c up. Mrs. C. R. Humpherys, 391 South 4 East (S. River Heights bridge) Phone 812W after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms and bath. Telephone 275-W.

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

MILKING MACHINES — Non-Rationed; Immediate Delivery. Double Unit outfit, complete, $164.00; Two single unit outfit, complete, 210.40. Write, wire or call — Julian Robinson, Sears Roebuck and Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED: A reliable boy to deliver newspapers. Should be 12 years or age or older. Apply at Cache American office.

FOR YOUR PLUMBING REPAIR CALL
BAUGH
PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Quality and Service
Phone 67 115 S. Main

NEWTON

Mrs. Jay Rasmussen was hostess to the members of the Antra-Nu club held at her home Those present were Cora Blotter, Mavis Jorgensen Bessie Benson and Venice Benson; guests included Bernice and Cathryn Rasmussen, Lois Jones, Eunice Cooley, Norma Alvis, Edris Hansen, Veneal Jenkins, Sarah Anderson, Ruth Benson, Aileen Barker. A delicious luncheon was served followed by bridge with prizes being awarded to Bessie Benson, Edris Hansen and Lois Jones.

The America club was entertained last week by Mrs. Armond Alvis, who served first then played bridge. Mrs. Eileen Barker won high score prize. There were 9 club members and 7 guests present; fall flowers formed the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and grandson Brent of North Hollywood, are visiting in Newton as guests of their son Aswell and wife. All their old friends are calling on them. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark entertained with a dinner Sunday for them.Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clark are living not far from them. Trevas sings at the sudios. Mr. and Mrs. Clark announce the recent marriage of their daughter Gwenna to Sam Boyer of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darden left for Chicago Wednesday where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Darden has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hansen, while Mr. Darden has been in Alaska.

Mrs. Eugene Alvis has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Reese at Magna.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Peterson arrived in Newton Friday from Florida. Mr. Peterson is in the U. S. navy and is on leave, and is here to attend memorial services of his brother Dennis, which was held Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Newton ward. Dennis was killed in a plane crash in the South Pacific.

A no-host party was held Friday honoring the retiring officers of the America bridge club, Sara Anderson, Charlotte Jenkins, Wilma Cooley and Jennie Larsen. Cards were the entertainment with prizes being won by Aileen Barker and Edris Hansen. The group then motored to Cache Junction where they enjoyed luncheon at the Beanery served by Mrs. Afton Richardson, a club member. The following ladies were present Aileen Barker, Veneal Jenkins, Edris Hansen, Le Ora Jenkins, Opal Clark, Charlotte Jenkins, Sara Anderson, Jennie Larsen, Norma Alvis and special guests Ann Green of Logan, Bessie Benson and Hazel Pedersen.

DEWEY

NOVEMBER 7

IS D-DAY

For America

BRICKER

(Paid Political Advt. by County Republican Committee by Norman Christensen, Sec.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

With schools in session again, it is good time to examine what is being taught. Judging from what we hear about delinquents, etc., we can delve into what they do teach or don't teach, or if it is what the mamas and papas didn't learn years ago or have not learned since.

No modern school house has a book on "Horse Sense," but every school has a library full of psychology and sociology and left-handed economics. You will find plenty of college graduates who can tell you all about what is wrong with the social and economic situation in Macedonia, but they skim over our U.S.A., where it is hard to find anybody who is not full of doubt and suspicion about our own future.

You can't easily reform a grown and married man or woman who still want to dance around versus staying home and bringing up their off-shoot. So we can give them up as a bad job and turn to the education of the next generation.

Yours with the low down.

JOE SERRA.



Re-elect

Dr. E. E. Monson

Secretary of State

★ ★

Experienced

Efficient

Executive

★ ★

Vote Democratic Straight

(Paid political advertisement by Dr. W. H. Hendricks)

Senator Thomas writes

in the American Magazine for February, 1943:

"It has become fashionable to speak of hanging Hirohito. It is a serious mistake even to joke about such an act. The Japanese emperor, the Son of Heaven, is never responsible under Japanese laws for the acts of the Japanese Government."

• • •

"There is much that is good in the institution of the Son of Heaven, much that is stabilizing. The man himself can never be considered as a political person. He is not commander-in-chief of his armed forces, as are Hitler and Mussolini. He is a diety, and as such is a stabilizer."

• • •

"Touching the person of Emperor Hirohito, or the institution he symbolizes, would be deemed a sacrilege by millions of Japanese. It would solidify sentiment against us and could only lead to vengeance, probably in the form of a new war . . . " "If the institution of the Son of Heaven is to be altered, the Japanese people themselves must alter it, and this possibility is remote."

• • •

"What about Tojo? Well, we caricature Tojo and speak of the dreadful things we are going to do to him, yet the charge that Tojo is a dictator is no more justified than charging that President Roosevelt is a dictator. Tojo, like Roosevelt has operated to date in rigid accordance with the established laws of his country . . . "

Remember this appeared after the Japs tortured our men at Bataan and Corregidor. Senator Thomas' love and sympathy for Japan and the Japanese disqualifies him for the office of United States Senator.

J. B. Powell writes in the American Legion Magazine, November, 1944:

An American newspaper man, prisoner of the Japanese, lost both feet from inhuman treatment says, in American Legion Magazine, November, 1944:

"The Japanese are holding some 70,000 Americans and Britons, military and civilian, as war prisoners, in concentration camps located all the way from Japan proper to Singapore. All of these prisoners at some time during the day must sit on their feet, and face Tokyo, and bow in reverential fashion to show their submission to the Son of Heaven."

"There are certain interests and individuals in the United States who favor a soft peace with Japan for a variety of reasons. The chief ones are:

Business—"Japan was our best foreign customer for cotton, scrap iron." **Again, is the love of money of merchants of more importance than the lives of our boys?**

READ YOUR AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE . . .
THEN VOTE AMERICAN!

(Paid political advertisement by Clarence Cowan)

IT'S TIME FOR A CHAGNE In STATE and NATION

In State and Nation, we want a change to men of ability whose desire is to make Government a Servant of the People Rather than its Master.

DEWEY and BRICKER

Two men of such stature that either is strong enough to be president. And, remember, there's "only a heart-beat" between president and vice president. Governor Bricker is America's greatest life insurance policy for assured strength in the White House.

ADAM S. BENNION
Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate

A man unalterably opposed to a "soft peace" with Japan or Germany . . . opposed to the New Deal system . . . opposed to the PAC, Harry Bridges and the entire Communistic philosophy which has endorsed Utah' present senior senator. In all its history, Utah has never offered its people a man of the stature and ability of Adam S. Bennion for the Senate.

BRIANT H. STRINGHAM
Republican Candidate for Congress, First District

This man knows Utah! He knows its needs and its problems. He is pledged to act constructively for Utah . . . not as another "rubber stamp."

QUAYLE CANNON, Jr.
Republican Candidate for Congress, Second District

Although still a young man, Mr. Cannon, has an enviable record in the Utah legislature. He is schooled in the needs of this State, he is pledged to a program constructive to Utah and the West.

Replace Utah's Worn-Out State Administration

The current campaign has bought into sharp focus the glaring faults, the top-heavy adminstrative machinery, the "power politics" which infest the State Capitol. Utah needs a thorough housecleaning from top to bottom.

These Republican nominees offer you a thoroughly capable, an honest State administration. They pledge new honesty in the state, a simplification of state departments to save you money and bring a greater service for your tax dollar.

J. BRACKEN LEE, Governor

GEORGE E. COLLARD, Secretary of State

SHERMAN J. PREECE, State Auditor

LT. COL. LELAND O. GEE, State Treasurer

A. PRATT KESLER, Attorney General

DR. BURTON K. FARNSWORTH, Superintendent of Public Instruction

WILLIAM M. McCREA, Justice of Supreme Court

JOSEPH E. EVANS, Justice of Supreme Court

It's Time for a COMPLETE Change!

VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 7

(Paid Political Advertisement — Republican State Committee)

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. Logan Store

-Get into Outdoor Clothes!



TAILORED INSULATION IN YOUR WARM WINTER COAT!

29.75

Doesn't matter how cold the weather—these deep-piled fleeces and suede smooth woolens stand right up against the wind. Chesterfields, fitted and boy coats boast of big buttons, sweetheart lapels, and glowing colors. All interlined.

Logan Upsets Ogden Bulldogs, Weber Win

A fighting band of Logan Grizzlies trompled the Ogden Tigers 13-6 Thursday to score the biggest upset of the season in region one grid play while Weber romped to a 29-19 win over Box Elder at Brigham City and the North Cache bulldogs surprised fans by rolling over Bear River 35-5 at Tremonton.

The revamped Logan crew, minus five key players who were out on injuries, pulled the ancient sleeper play after the second half kickoff to win their first game in region play. Bob Adams, Logan's sophomore star, threw a long one to Jerry Spencer who got away to the Ogden eight yard stripe. Capt. Blaine Andrews plunged over.

Ogden jumped into the lead on the first play of the game when they scored on a "quickie." Dale Blackburn took the ball before the Logan team lined up and streaked down the sidelines behind plenty of interference to pay dirt. Logan forged ahead in the second period when Bob Murray passed to John Croft in the end zone. Croft kicked the extra point.

The Bulldogs displayed too much speed and trickery for the Bears. Speedy Delmar Smith started the touchdown parade midway in the first period when he climaxed a sustained drive and romped 20 yards around end to score. Shortly after the second period opened he uplicated the performance from the 15 yard line. Jay Van Noy, who kicked five perfect placements, added another to put the Norcachions out in front 21-0 at the half.

They continued the rout in the third period with Nathan Done scoring on a pass from Earl Pilkington and Gene Mooseman, substitute halfback, intercepted a last-minute Bear pass to wind up the game.

Weber warriors staged a storybook finish to down the bees. Trailing 19-8 with eight minutes left to go, they uncorked plenty of offense and scored three touchdowns on sustained drives.

They recorded a safety just after the game opened when Box Elder fumbled behind the goal line. The Bees came back, however and drove 86 yards for a score with Darwin Young plunging over. Weber took the lead again late in the third period when they drove 55 yards with Dale Shaw going across the payline.

The bees came right back and produced two more touchdowns, Ben Yagi scoring one and Elwyn Peterson passing to Spence gardner for the other. Young converted one extra point.

Weber then exploded with Dale Maycock, and Shaw scoring on ground plays and Shaw passing to Ken Berrett for the other. Maycock converted for three extra points.



B. H. Stringham
Candidate for Congressional 1st Dist.
★ ★
A vote for Stringham is a vote for principle—above party.
A practical man.
An experienced legislator.
Author of School Lunch Bill.
A civic leader.
A business man, stockman and farmer.
A man who has a background both as an employee and employer.
His slogan is "Vote—regardless of your choice of candidates. Let America speak fully."
(Paid pollical advertisement Congressional Committee, Logan)

LEWISTON

Mrs. Aldean Smith of Richmond and Mrs. Carma Comish of Cove, were Lewiston visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Velden Bair and two children of Richmond has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosmond Blair, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bowles of Logan, were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Those attending the funeral services of Mrs. Yarda Stoddard at Richmond on Thursday were Mrs. Edna Gustaveson, Mrs. Anna Orchard, Mrs. Lavinia Poulsen, Samuel F. Wiser and Mr. and Mrs. William Telford.

Mrs. Marietta Bergeson spent Thursday in Richmond.

Mrs. Emma Comish and son Willard of Ogden, are visiting friends in Lewiston.

Mrs. Verda Jensen and Mrs. Esther Neilson spent Friday afternoon in Logan.

Mrs. Bell Taylor spent several days this week in Roy, visiting relatives. She returned Thursday.

Mrs. Owen Rawlins returned home Thursday from Star Valley, Wyo., where she has been visiting with relatives.

Unlike cowards who wait until eleventh hour with accusations, when its too late for the men to defend themselves the voters should consider these facts: L. Tom Perry, Fuhriman, Harris — these three men say they work for the betterment of the public. Harris helped to squelch the public owned hospital, also has not insisted on plumbing code



Robt. Crookston as suggested by board of health to guard against typhoid.

Fuhriman said we wanted no riffraf here such as come to work in defense plants.

We could have had Bushnell hospital here with little effort; casualties from 7,000 miles care little about 10 miles on a branch railroad.

In speaking of undesirables who work in defense plants. How about the invasion of Japs and Nazis who would have been here if other public officials had taken such cowardly attitude. So we better retire those three men: Perry, Harris, Fuhriman.

Mr. Maw says he had nothing to do with the irreparable damage to this college, so for that reason we should put the X by Mr. Lee who will take more interest in important affairs.

Robert Crookston.
(Paid Political Advt.)

HYRUM

Mrs. Ray Dipoma and son are visiting in Ogden for a week at the home of her in-laws. Mr. Dipoma has been overseas for some time on duty for his country. Mrs. Dipoma was formerly Ruth Allred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gray and two children were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunn.

Dell Smith, Gordon Nielsen, J. Vern Nielsen, Ken Allen and Gordon Savage who are employed at Dugway, spent the week-end at home with their families.

C. J. Christiansen, who has been employed at Ogden for some time past, is visiting with his daughter, Mres. McCore and children.

Dee Wilson, who has spent the past two weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson Jr., returned Monday to New York for military duty.

Mrs. Connie Wilson has moved to Salt Lake city to make her home.

Private Courtney Jensen is spending a 5 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jensen. His basic training was received at Buckley Field, Colo., and he will now report for further training at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Edwin Christoffersen is spending her vacation visiting in California with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wesley Gundersen and little daghter Esther of Wellsville, spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gundersen.

Joseph E. Petersen Jr. has received a medical discharge from the U. S. army and will spend the winter in Hyrum with his father.

Mrs. G. Ray Petersen went to Salt Lake city Thursday to be in attendance with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Hansen of Logan, who underwent a major operation at the L.D.S. hospital.

Mrs Clark Petersen is recovering from a major operation at the Cache Valley hospital.

Miss Veloy Sorensen has returned to her home following a major operation performed at the Cache Valley hospital. Veloy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Sorensen.

Mrs. O. E. Petersen of Mar Vista, Calif., spent a week in Hyrum visiting with her father and brothers and sisters. Her aged father, Mr. Bendt Nielsen, is confined to his bed with a fractured hip, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Petersen have purchased a home in Logan and expect to move their family there in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baxter have moved to Huntington Park, Calif. where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Glen Nielsen and young son have moved to Logan to spend the winter. Mrs. Nielsen's husband, who is stationed in the Southwest Pacific, recently sent several souvenirs home, which he had collected while in Saipan and Tinanan Islands. Mrs. Nielsen is the former Billie Fae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McBride welcomed a baby daughter on October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clawson of Smithfield were guests of their father, Will Clawson, on Sunday.

Mrs. Leah Petersen spent last week in Los Angeles, Cal., as guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. J. Milton Benson spent a few days in Salt Lake city last week with her mother, who is confined in L.D.S. hospital following a major operation.

A lighted paper Jack O'Lantern set fire to the home of Jack Baxter on Hallowe'en evening. Before the fire could be extinguished, two curtains were burned, and the blinds, the window cracked, and the paper and woodwork and a chair scorched.

The war department has notified Mrs. Nellie Rose that her son, Technical Sergeant Everett W. Rose, has been wounded in action. Everett has seen combat in North Africa, Italy and France. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Doyle Nielsen is spending a week's furlough in Hyrum with his wife and children and other relatives and friends. Doyle has been stationed in Camp Wolters, Texas, and will report to California next week for overseas duty.

Miss Shirley Bailey, who has been employed at Hill Field in Ogden for the past year, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey of this city. Shirley has been transferred to Washington, D.C., and will take over her new responsibilities in that place in the very near future.

Miss Luana Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jensen, has returned home following a pleasant visit to California. She visited at Santa Monica, Los Angeles and other places of interest. Launa has been employed at the Clearfield Naval Supply depot as a stenographer for the past year and a half and she will now resume her position there.

Roy Darley spent Monday visiting with friends in Hyrum. For the past year he has been organist of the great Mormon tabernacle in Washington, D.C., and has been inducted in the United States army.

Mrs. Veda Redford of Los Angeges, Cal., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Hall, last week.

Sacrament meeting was held in the Second ward Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Speakers were Derwood Clawson, who expects to leave soon for military service, and Norman Salvesen. Special musical numbers were rendered by the ward choir with Clark Nielsen conducting and Vinnie Clawson and Reta Allen accompanying.

Vote for Amendment No. 1 Modernizes Utah Courts

Recognizing the fact that voting on constitutional amendments ordinarily is light, the Utah Bar Association today impressed on voters of this area the necessity of voting "Yes" on Amendment Number 1. This amendment empowers the Utah legislature to provide a new method in the state of selecting the district court and supreme court judges.

M. C. Harris, Logan, president of the Utah Bar Association, presented the case for the amendment in this way:

"This amendment seeks to remedy Utah's present system of selecting judges on partisan ballot during general election years. Let us take this election as a case in point. Although we are electing two justices for the Supreme Court and judges for our district courts, attention is centered largely on the presidential, the congressional and the gubernatorial candidates. The men seeking a place as judges, whether they are at present on the bench or seeking election to the bench, are receiving scant attention.

"The very nature of our judicial system demands full consideration of fitness and ability of our judges . . . a consideration not possible under the present Utah system.

"The amendment Number 1 grants our legislature power to devise a new system for selecting judges. The amendment does not provide nor contemplate that judges be appointed. It does contemplate removal of selection of the judiciary from partisan political ballot."

Mr. Harris pointed out that the amendment has the endorsement of both the Republicans and the Democratic state platforms, and the endorsement of all candidates for state office, including Governor Herbert B. Maw and J. Bracken Lee, Republican candidate for Governor.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
EVERTON
TYPEWRITER SERVICE
31 FEDERAL AVENUE
Phone, 787-M
for Typewriter and Adding Machine Service, Ribbons, Supplies
Mimeograph Service

Elect LEE GOVERNOR

It is TIME for a CHANGE to GOOD GOVERNMENT



LEE

Will Return the Government To the People

★

Place the Welfare of Utah Above Partisan Political Advantage

★

Promote the Development of All Sections of the State

★ Utah Needs a Business Administration ★

VOTE for J. BRACKEN LEE

on the Republican Ticket

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

What Has Senator Elbert D. Thomas Done For Cache County?

The Answer Is . . .

NOTHING!

Ask the organizations, groups, committees and institutions which have appealed to him for assistance in the critical war years and before. Discover if you can a single instance of prompt, forthright and effective support for our war project aspirations, our institutions or our enterprises. Then decide whether you can afford to have this man continue to represent you in the senate of the United States.

For our senator let's elect a practical and forthright man—a man of action and enthusiasm—a man more interested in his state and its people, the problems of the west and the welfare of our returning service men, than in the vagaries of political theory, social experimentation, Japanese Shinto philosophy and international generalities. A man who will have less time for writing books and articles in communistic papers and lecturing for a fee and more time for the people and welfare of the west.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

ELECT
ADAM S. BENNION
UNITED STATES SENATE

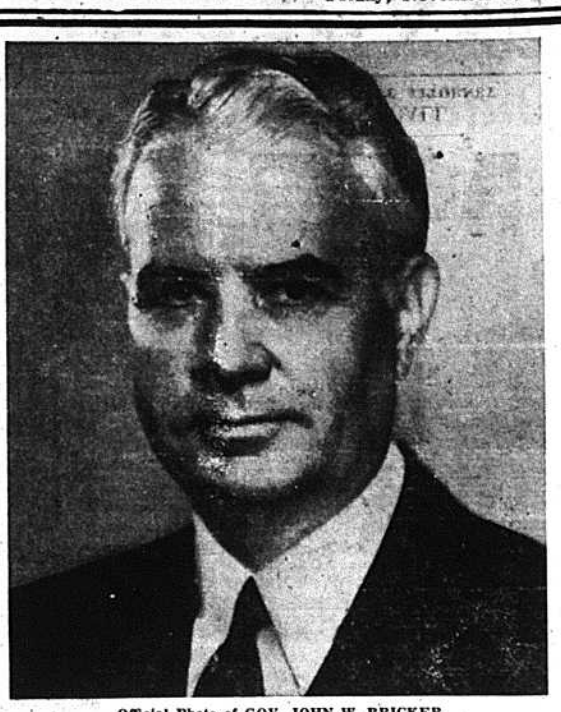
(Paid political advetisement by George C. Heinrich)



Official Photo of GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY

It's Time FOR A Change!

VOTE ☒ REPUBLICAN



Official Photo of GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER



ADAM S. BENNION
. . . U. S. SENATE



BRIANT H. STRINGHAM
. . . REP. IN CONGRESS



J. BRACKEN LEE . . . FOR GOVERNOR

JOSEPH E. EVANS
Supreme Court

WILLIAM M. M'CREA
Supreme Court

GEORGE COLLARD
Secretary of State

LELAND O. GEE
State Treasurer

A. PRATT KESLER
Attorney General

BURTON K. FARNSWORTH
Superintendent of Public Instruction

SHERMAN J. PREECE
State Auditor



M. C. HARRIS
. . . DISTRICT JUDGE



HEBER WHITING
. . . LEGISLATURE
2nd District—North



H. R. WESTON
1st District—Center
. . . LEGISLATURE



BYRON SNOW
. . . LEGISLATURE
3rd District—South



L. TOM PERRY
. . . COUNTY ATTORNEY



DOW LEWIS
. . . COUNTY COMMISSIONER
2-Year Term



A. J. FUHRIMAN
. . . COUNTY COMMISSIONER
4-Year Term



B. C. CALL
. . . DISTRICT ATTORNEY

VOTE Straight REPUBLICAN

Paid Political Advt. by Republican County Committee, Norman Christensen, Secy.

LOCALS

Logan Visitor—

G. G. Sweeten of Salt Lake city, former Garland businessman, was a Logan visitor Thursday.

Mothers to Meet—

National guard mothers and wives will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Peterson, 244 Preston Avenue.

Home on Furlough—

Private Lloyd Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farren Brown, is home on furlough from Camp Wolters, Texas.

Promoted—

Clyde Dempler, husband of Mrs. Marian Demler of Logan, has been promoted to grade of sergeant. He is stationed at Robins Field, Georgia.

Thirty Three Licenses—

Thirty three marriage licenses were issued at the Cache county clerk's office during October, according to Deputy Clerk Marjorie Crookston.

Attend U—

Four Logan girls now are attending the University of Utah. They are Joyce Barrett, Gloria Johnson and Rosalie Lehrer, freshmen, and Afton Hayward, sophomore.

Recent Births—

Recent births in local hospitals include a son to Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Jones, Logan; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer of Garland.

Club Meets—

Members of the Junior Literary club heard Mrs. Fred Thompson review Ernie Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War," at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Clare Hayward. Mrs. Guy Christensen was a special guest.

Entertain 4-H'ers—

The Providence Lions club entertained recently for more than 100 4-H club members of Providence. David Sharp, state club leader, Reuben Hansen, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H work; Miss Amy Kearsley, county home demonstration agent, and Lillian Hendricks were special guests. Mr. Hansen showed pictures of 4-H club activities.

Turn in Pods—

School students, Boy Scouts or 4-H club members who have been gathering milk weed pods were advised today by County Agent Lloyd Hunsaker to turn in their collection to schools, scout leaders or club leaders before Monday. Payment will be made for the collection.

Promoted—

Bern C. Stirland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stirland of Providence, has been promoted to grade of sergeant at Buckley Field, Colo. according to an announcement by the public relations office at that field. He is a graduate of South Cache high school and also attended an air corps instrument school prior to his army service. As a civilian he was a clerk in the Logan J. C. Penney company store and an instrument repairman at Hill Field, Ogden. He enlisted in the coast artillery on June 27, 1942 and served in that branch four months before being transferred to the air corps. He was discharged in March, 1943 and re-enlisted to become an air cadet a year later. He has been stationed at Buckley field since October 5.

Seaman Injured—

Word was received in Logan Thursday that Wilford E. Storbell, Seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strobolt, 247 West First South street and husband of Mrs. Doris White Strobelt, Logan, was injured seriously last Sunday in an automobile accident near the San Diego, Cal., naval base where he was stationed.

Completes Course—

Private Max J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson, 290 Boulevard, Logan, has graduated from the armament school at Denver, Colo. He is in the army air corps.

Transferred—

Lieutenant Alan C. Carter, son of Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Carter, has been assigned to the Sedalia army air field, Warrensburg, Mo. He is a former student of USAC.

Bible Lecture—

Mrs. Leon Fonnesbeck will present the second in a series of Bible lectures Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the stake house. Her subject will be "Bible Narrative."

Returns Home—

Private Peter Merrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill is home on a brief furlough after completing boot training with the U. S. Marine corps in San Diego, Cal. He enlisted in the service three months ago.

Grocers Meet—

Sherman P. Lloyd, Salt Lake city, executive secretary of the Utah State retail grocers association, discussed current government regulations affecting grocers at a meeting of Cache county retail grocers Thursday night in the Logan chamber of commerce headquarters. Films on merchandising were shown also.

At Denver Hospital—

Five advanced trainees of the William Budge Memorial hospital school of nursing are enrolled in a special pediatrics course at Denver General hospital, Denver, Colorado, A. George Raymond, hospital superintendent announces. The trainees are Joyce Bergeson, Cornish; Connie Talbot, Lewiston; Virginia Wright, Corinne; June Johnson, Hyrum, and Shirley Hughes, Mendon.

Marriage Revealed—

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Logan announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Price to Sergeant Jerry De Camp of Beverley Hills, Cal. The marriage took place October 28 at Leesville, La. Miss Price is a former member of the Utah State Agricultural college library department.

Vote Opposed—

The National Legislation committee of the Logan chamber of commerce voted opposed to the three propositions for universal military training in peacetime as outlined in the recent referendum of the United States chamber. The committee adopted the views of the negative committee that the propositions at present are not timely and that the desirability of universal military training in times of peace depends entirely upon the outcome of the war and the character of the peace to follow. The members of the local committee are Herschel Bullen, chairman; E. T. Young, vice chairman; Joseph E. Cardon, John L. Coburn, Chris Monsen, Professor M. R. Merrill, Elvie Heaton, Dr. Joseph A. Geddes and Noble Chambers.

SMITHFIELD

Mrs. Seth Chambers entertained at a no-host dinner party Sunday afternoon in honor of Lieutenant Kenneth Cantwell and Corporal Gle Balls. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. James Cantwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cantwell and family of Amalga; Wilham H. Cantwell and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chambers. Dinner was served and the afternoon spent in visiting and music.

Mrs. Noble L. Chambers entertained at a party Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those included were Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Mrs. Hay Chambers, Mrs. Nathan Mather, Mrs. Morris Hansen, Mrs. Keith Meikle, Mrs T. L. Allen, Mrs. Seth Chambers, Mrs. Leo A. Chambers, Mrs. Theron Hansen and the hostess. Luncheon was served and the evening spent in visiting. Mrs. Chambers was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vaughan, Lionel Vaughan, Thayne Vaughan, Mrs. Orba Dryer and son George of Downey, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan and son Robert of Lewiston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson and family.

Visiting Sunday in Newton with Mrs. Stanley Richardson were Mr. and Mrs Kenneth McFarland, Vaughan Richardson and Mrs. Richard Richardson.

Mrs. Edward Hansen entertained at a birthday party Friday in honor of her daughter, Betty Jane, who was observing her 6th birthday. Refreshments were served to 12 guests. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Miss Lena Smith of Salt Lake city was honored at a party given by Mrs. Glen Tout Monday evening at her home. The evening was spent in visiting. Luncheon was served to six guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Loron Low and son Ned, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Woodruff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Read and family, attended the Hartley reunion held at Guinavah park in Logan canyon Sunday.

Attending the memorial services of Dennis Peterson at Newton was Mr. and Mrs. Ladel Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Dresden Blanchard.

Private Ray Crockett, son of Mrs. Mary Crockett, has received a medical discharge from the army.

Visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Gus Myers, is Delbert Myers. Mr. Myers is in the U. S navy.

Mrs. Woodrow Seeley entertained at a Hallowe'en party for her son Clair at her home Tuesday evening. A variety of games were enjoyed during the evening. Each guest received prizes at a fish pond. Refreshments were served to ten little guests.

Golden and red Delicious Apples, $1.35 and up. Anna L. Larkin, 606 West 1st North, Smithfield.

Mrs. Walter Snelgrove entertained the Book Luree Literary club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Bert Reese reviewed the book, "Goodnight Sweet Prince," by Gene Fowler. Refreshments were served to 17 club members. Mrs. Theron Hansen is the new club member. Mrs. Marvel Nilson will entertain the club at her home November 10.

S/Sergeant and Mrs. Jack Cook of Marysville, Cal., were guests of Mrs. Jay Knudson Wednesday.

Visiting with his wife and children is Private Albert Carter of Camp Walters, Texas. Private Carter is in the infantry and will return to Fort Ord, California.

T/Sergeant Stewart Peterson, who has been in the South Pacific, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Read recently.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Parker

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, 79, lifelong resident of Wellsville, who died Tuesday afternoon after a three year illness, were conducted today at 1 p. m. in the Wellsville Second ward chapel.

She was born September 1, 1865 in Wellsville, a daughter of John and Anne Leishman Green. She was married to William H. Parker September 22, 1887 in the Logan Temple. He died 30 years ago.

Mrs. Parker was a member of the Mormon church and had been a Relief Society worker until she became ill.

Survivors include five sisters: Mrs. Anne Hyde, Ketchum, Idaho; Mrs. Lillie Housley, Ogden; Mrs. Mary Hendry, Jerome, Idaho; Mrs. Rachel Frandsen, Malad, Idaho; and Mrs. Laura Sorensen, Ogden.

Burial was in the Wellsville cemetery under direction of the Thompson funeral home.

PROMINENT UTAH EDUCATOR DIES

(Continued from page One)

Twin Falls, Idaho; and Lieutenant Winston H. (Bud) Henderson, army air forces, Fresno, Cal.; seven daughters, Mrs. Wanda Craig, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Lois Crandall, Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Gardner, Midvale; Mrs. Phoebe Smith,. Mrs. Wilha Sparks and Mrs. Afton Ryan, Logan; and Mrs. Rebecca Chatterton, Farragut, Idaho, and 25 grandchildren.

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Senator B. W. Henderson, James T. Henderson and Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, Arimo, Idaho; Henry W. Henderson, and Louis E. Henderson, Pocatello, Idaho, and Dr. D. W. Henderson, Salt Lake City.

Recovering—

Mrs. Leon Furgeson of Logan is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

M. C. Harris says, "he has spent a lifetime in support of worth - while community development. Raspberries! In a forum meeting as a member of a group to discourage a municipal hospital he never offered one word in favor of that humanitarian move. As city attorney he has not insisted upon enforcement of the state plumbing code as recommended by state board of health to guard against typhoid epidemics, such as Brigham and Provo had caused through faulty plumbing inspection.



Robt. Crookston

Robert Crookston.

(Paid Political Advt.)

Pile Sufferers Urged To Avoid CONSTIPATION

Hot Water and Kruschen Salts Before Breakfast. No Forcing! No Straining!

Here's amazingly effective way to moisten bowel contents 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. Bowel contents become soft, moist, easier to expel. No need to strain and thus risk painful rectal irritation. Usually within an hour wastes are expelled smoothly and gently. Get Kruschen Salts at all drug stores.

Over 245 million bottles sold in the past 100 years—it must be good.

AT NEEDHAM'S

Safeguarding our *Reputation* safeguards your purchase

Our pride in the enviable reputation we have thus far established is your assurance of value. Because we have won the confidence of so many through diligent effort we would never risk losing it. Therefore, count on our going farther than necessary to win your faith.

NEEDHAM JEWELER

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FASHION SAYS:

IT'S VERY SMART JUST...



Stadium

Slip it on!

5 to 6

Why bother with laces, straps or buckles? Smartness can be attained without them, says fashion. And strangely enough it's true. You'll marvel at the tailored good looks of this low-heeled polished calf shoe... on the foot.

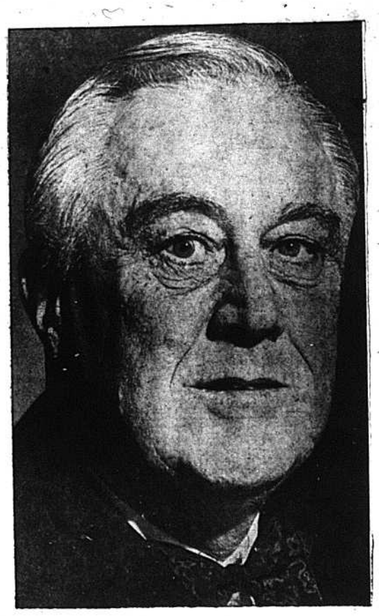
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Congressman First District
WALTER K. GRANGER
Candidate for Re-Election



U. S. SENATOR
ELBERT D. THOMAS
Candidate for Re-Election



GOVERNOR
HERBERT B. MAW
Candidate for Re-Election

THESE ARE THE MEN THAT STAND FOR . . .

1. Quick and Successful Conclusion of the War and Early Demobilization of the Troops.
2. International Peace and Economic Security.
3. Efficient and Economic Administration in Government.
4. Our Institutions of Higher Learning.
5. Democratic and Christian Ideals.



District Judge
Marriner W. Morrison
Candidate for Re-election



Lewis E. Nelson
Candidate for
District Attorney



Secretary of State
Dr. E. E. Monson
Candidate for Re-election



Attorney General
Grover A. Giles
Candidate for Re-election



C. Jay Van Orden
For State Representative
North District



Representative
Adrian W. Hatch
Candidate for Re-election
Logan District

Supreme Court Justice
James H. Wolfe
Candidate for Re-election

Ferrell H. Adams
Candidate for
State Auditor

Supreme Court Justice
Lester A. Wade
Candidate for Re-election



Representative
John H. Schenk
Candidate for Re-election
South District



H. Ray Pond
For County Commissioner
2-Year Term



L. Ray Robinson
For County Commissioner
4-Year Term



George D. Preston
For County Attorney
Secretary of State



Reese M. Reese
Candidate for
State Treasurer



Dr. E. Allen Bateman
Candidate for
Superintendent of
Public Instruction

Vote STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY ADRIAN W. HATCH

The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 3 — Logan, Utah, Monday, November 6, 1944 — Telephone 700

Close Race Forecast in National Election; 50 Million Voters to Go to Polls Tuesday



Interest Displayed In Utah Races

A political campaign that attracted little attention when it got underway last summer but ended with all the oratory and 'fireworks' of pre-war days, will be climaxed Tuesday when an estimated 50,000,000 voters go to the polls to select national, state and county leaders.

Candidates will bring their campaigns to a close tonight and then turn their undivided attention to getting their supporters to the polls tomorrow. The major pary organizations and groups particularly interested in certain candidates will be active election day, seeking to capitalize on the work they have done during the campaign. For effort expended in getting a voter converted and registered is wasted if he fails to show up at the polls election day.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his opponent, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, after a hard-punching campaign, have settled back to await the verdict in what may prove the closest presidential election since the 1916 Hughes-Wilson contest.

Nationally, 35 seats are to be filled in the Senate and 432 in Congress. Utah will elect one senator and two congressmen.

Various polls seem to give Roosevelt a slight margin in popular vote. Fortune magazine's straw ballot ended with a 53.6 per cent majority and the Gallup poll gave him a popular vote of 51.5 per cent.

An electoral vote poll gives Roosevelt 165 definite votes, Dewey 83 votes with 20 pivotal states holding 281 votes, or enough to swing the election either way. Utah is conceded to go Democratic and give Roosevelt her four electoral votes.

As Utah campaigns go, the current one has been usually long. Heretofore the first primary has been held the first Tuesday in September, the runoff the first Tuesday in October, leaving only one month for the party versus party campaign.

But this year primary dates were moved up to July 11 and August 15 to permit service personnel to vote. As a consequence the pre-primary campaign got underway in early spring and the party campaigns have extended over a period of two and one-half months.

The offices to be voted on by the Utah electorate Tuesday include president and vice president, one U. S. senator, two congressmen, two supreme court justices, governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction, district judges and district attorneys, a dozen state senators, 60 state representatives, and two commissioners and a county attorney in each county.

The ballot also carries two constitutional amendments — one to permit selection of the state judiciary on a non-partisan basis and the other to permit an increase in the pay of state legislators up to a maximum of $300 per year, or $600 for the 60-day regular biennial session.

In Cache county, officials have estimated that approximately 13,000 votes will be cast. This will not be as great a number as were cast in the 1940 election, but will be greater than the 11,827 cast in 1936.

Local interest is centered around the following contests:

Marriner M. Morrison, democrat and Melvin C. Harris, republican, for first district judge; L. E. Nelson, (D) and Banjamin Call (R) for First district attorney; L. Ray Robinson (D) and A. J. Fuhrimah (R) for four-year commissioner, with Parley A. Reese, Benson, running on an independent ticket; George D. Preston (D) and L. Tom Perry (R) for county attorney.

The legislative candidates are: Addian W. Hatch (D), and H. R. Weston (R) central district or No. 1; C. Jay Van Orden (D) and Heber Whiting (R) north district, and John H. Schenk (D) and Byron Snow (R) south district.

Here's Where to Cast Your Vote Tomorrow

AMALGA	Recreation Hall
AVON	Ward Chapel
BENSON	School
COVE	Ward Chapel
COLLEGE	College and Young School
CORNISH	School
CLARKSTON	School
HYRUM No. 1	First ward Amusement Hall
HYRUM, No. 2	Second ward Amusement Hall
HYRUM, No. 3	City Hall
HYDE PARK	School
LEWISTON, No. 1	Community Building
LEWISTON, No. 2	Second ward Chapel
LEWISTON, No. 3	Third ward Chapel
MILLVILLE	Ward Chapel
MENDON	City Hall
MT. STERLING	home of Mrs. Thomas Lindley
NEWTON	Ward Chapel
NIBLEY	Recreation Hall
NORTH LOGAN	Recreation Hall
PARADISE	Tithing Office
PROVIDENCE	School
PETERSBORO, No. 1	Petersboro School
PETERSBORO, No. 2	Lula Malmberg Residence
RICHMOND, No. 1	Police Station
RICHMOND, No. 2	Delbert Duce Residence
RIVER HEIGHTS	Basement of Chapel
SMITHFIELD, No. 1	Library
SMITHFIELD, No. 2	Union Merc. Co. 1st So. and Main
TRENTON	Trenton Town Hall
WELLSVILLE, No. 1	Kenneth Murray Confectionery
WELLSVILLE, No. 2	City Hall
YOUNG	Ward Chapel
LOGAN—	
No. 1	Anna P. Wilson Residence, 364 So. Hain
No. 2	Sixth Ward Recreation Hall
No. 3	Second ward Chapel
No. 4	Third ward Chapel
No. 5	Woodruff School
No. 6	Court House
No. 7	Fourth Ward Chapel
No. 8	Ninth ward Chapel
No. 9	Seventh ward Chapel
No. 10	Whittier School
No. 11	Tenth ward Recreation Hall

Safety Demonstration Proves Beneficial to Many Drivers

Ab Jenkins, automobile driver of 2,100,000 accident-free miles, Saturday afternoon demonstrated and explained how to safely operate automobiles in emergencies and on icy surfaces. The demonstration was held on West Second North Street in Logan before a crowd of safety minded Cache Valley citizenry.

Howard Leatham of the driver's license bureau of the State Tax Commission, William Stockdale, L. M. Mattson, Logan City Police, and Fire Chief E. S. Laurence, assisted Mr. Jenkins in staging the demonstration. Professor Harold S. Carter, school of engineering, Utah State Agricultural college, announced the respective events and their results.

Two automobiles were used by Mr. Jenkins: the Logan Fire chief's car loaded with its regular fire extinguishing equipment, and a 1940 Ford V-8 sedan.

Highlights of the demonstration included the following features:

The total stopping distance, composed of driver reaction distance and actual braking distance, for a few of the runs were measured. The Ford was stopped in 17 feet from 20 miles per hour, as compared with 43 feet for an average driver in a car with good brakes on good pavement. The fire chief's car was stopped in 111 feet from 60 miles per hour, as compared with 251 feet for an average driver in a car with good brakes on good pavement. The Ford was stopped in 202 feet from 80 miles per hour, as compared with 416 feet for an average driver in a car with good brakes on good pavement.

The braking wheels at all times during the tests continued to turn. That is, the tires were at or near impending skid straight ahead, but at no time skidded due to locked wheels. No trace of rubber was left on the pavement surface during these phenomenal stops.

In the application of the foot brake pedal, Mr. Jenkins pointed out that the pressure should be maintained just short of wheel lock. If one or more wheels lock the pressure of the foot pedal should be reduced to prevent side skidding or loss of control of the vehicle.

Since 60 per cent or more of the total braking surface on the wheels of a modern automobile is on the front wheels, a car will continue in a straight line so long as the wheels do not lock during the braking process.

Mr. Jenkins pointed out that to drive a car up an icy grade or to back a car up hill to un-park it, side skidding will be prevented by judicial use of the hand brake, provided that the hand brake is attached to the rear wheel brakes. This is because the hand brake prevents one wheel from spinning at the expense of the other wheel remaining stationary.

Mr. Jenkins stated that all normal stops which can be anticipated should be made smoothly over a considerable distance for comfort to passengers, conservation of equipment, and for safety.

Dean Forsees Better Living

Efficient equipment and application of time saving principles will characterize the modern post-war American home, Mrs. Almeda P. Brown, acting dean of the Utah State Agricultural college school of home economics, declared today.

Reviewing the recent annual meeting of the association of land grant colleges and universities held in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Brown said, "speakers urged that more of the economics phase of home economics be injected into teaching.

"She suggested that research be carried into the cost of procedures and processes of building, equipping and running the modern home, as well as continuing the investigations of the nutritional values of various foods affected by factors such as transportation storage, cooking and preservation," she said.

National educators also suggested that students be allowed greater freedom in election of subjects after they have completed successfully a foundation in basic sciences. They also urged that more attention be given to the humanities and that the social sciences rather than technology be emphasized.

Woman Injured

Mrs. Theresa Eames, 60, 538 North Third East, suffered chest injuries and body bruises early Saturday morning when the automobile in which she was a passenger plunged into an irrigation canal at the intersection of Third North and Third West streets, Logan.

Morris J. Smith, 29, 270 South Fourth East, driver of the vehicle, said the dense fog which covered part of the valley, prevented him from seeing the bridge. Patrolman Ray Jones investigated the accident.

He was calling for passengers who are employed at an Ogden war plant when the accident occurred. No other occupants were injured.

Logan Woman Has 98th Birthday

She was born one year before the Mormon pioneers came to Utah, while James J. Polk was president of the United States and as she starts out on her ninety-ninth year, Mrs. Maria Krsistina Persson of Logan, the oldest living resident of Cache Valley, hopes to participate in Utah's centennial celebration.

Mrs. Persson, who lives alone and maintains her own home at 259 East Third South, Logan, will be honored this afternoon by the Logan Seventh ward Relief Society.

Still in fairly good health, capable of going to the neighborhood grocery store and of making an occasional trip to church, Mrs. Persson is noted mainly for her work at the Logan Temple. She served there for more than 53 years as a worker and officiator.

She also holds the distinction of being the oldest Relief Society teacher in the church, both in age and in number of years of service, having worked in that capacity for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Persson was born November 2, 1846 in Medake, Sweden, a daughter of Anders Cecil Kejsare and Maria Emma Grett Anderson. She attended public school until she was 13 years of age and then had to leave to work in the fields. She learned to spin and weave both flax and wool.

In May, 1868 she was married to Lars Persson and in July, 1877 they joined the L. D. S. church. Three years later they immigrated to Utah and arrived in Logan July 27, 1880. A year later they built the home in which Mrs. Persson now lives. He died in 1931.

Twice during her life Mrs. Persson supported her family while her husband returned to their native land to serve as a missionary. She also was noted for her care of the sick and aged.

Mrs. Persson was the mother of nine children, including two sets of twins. Only one son, Professor Ernest Persson, head of the mathematics department at University of Utah, is living. She has five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, two of whom are serving in the armed forces.

Scout Roll Call Begins Next Week

Plans for the annual charter reviews, troop inventory and roll call ceremonies of the Cache Valley Boy Scout council were completed Sunday, Executive Preston W. Pond reported. The events will be conducted between November 15 and December 15.

Mr. Pond announced that the membership objective of 2300 already has been surpassed if normal increase is noted during the inventory and roll call period, total membership may be increased to 2450, the largest in history.

A banner, now held by Smithfield district, will be awarded to the first district completing the registration procedure, Mr. Pond said. The emblem was won first by the Oneida district but the Smithfield unit has held it for two years. It becomes a permanent possession after three years.

The group discussed leadership problems and the work of district and neighborhood commissions at the meeting, he said. Mr. Pond pointed out that 81 per cent of the troop units had trained leadership last year compared with 56 per cent now. This figure will be increased materially after the University of Scouting which is scheduled to get underway tonight.

They advocated that the district commissioners meet at least once each month with the scoutmasters in their units for a round-table discussion.

Named Alternate To West Point

John J. Bateman, son of Major and Mrs. Harold C. Bateman, of Logan, has received word from the adjutant general of his selection as an alternate to West Point military academy. His appointment was secured through Representative Walter K. Granger.

He graduated from Austin high school, Austin, Texas last May and was number four of 10 honor graduates of his class. At present he is attending Utah State Agricultural college, enrolled in the school of engineering.

Paper Thursday

As all Logan stores will be closed Saturday in observance of Armistice day, the Cache American will be published Thursday instead of Friday to accommodate merchants who wish to advertise for Friday's trade. Complete election returns also will be presented.

Two Soldiers Are Reported Hurt

Two Cache county servicemen have been reported by the war department as wounded in action during the past few days.

Sergeant Newell S. Crookston, 24, son of Cache County Clerk and Mrs. N. J. Crookston of North Logan, has received wounds in both hands while serving in the Pacific theater.

Sergeant Crookston has been in the service since March, 1941 when he left with the Logan National Guard unit. He trained in California before leaving in August for foreign service.

No details regarding the seriousness of his injury were received, although the letter said he would receive medical treatment for several weeks.

Private First Class Leo Grant Ryan, son of Mrs. Mamie Ryan, 231 West Fourth South, Logan, was wounded in action October 11 while fighting with an infantry unit in Germany.

He graduated from Logan senior high school and entered the service two and one-half years ago. He has been overseas since July and served in France for a short time. He has received the Purple Heart medal.

Jaycees Select Yule Committee

John Evans, captain of the Blue color group, has been named chairman of the Logan Junior chamber of commerce Christmas activities committee, President Guy N. Cardon announced Sunday.

The Jaycees will contact the Cache county welfare board for a list of needy families and will cooperate with Alpha Chi Omega sorority of Utah State Agricultural college and the Logan Cache fire department, to provide gifts and toys for these families.

Sorority members, under direction of President Anne Kennedy, of Richmond, will cooperate with the junior chamber members to collect discarded and broken toys and the fire department members will repair and repaint them.

Other members of the committee are B. Bennie Degn and Carr Hovey.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

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

THE AMERICAN WAY

Fifty million voters will in a few short hours, settle the political trends this country will take for the next four years. MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT —IN PEACE OR WAR THE AMERICAN CITIZEN REMAINS A FREE MAN.

We may do many things that citizens of other lands do not understand or appreciate, but in the final analysis it all goes into making this country where Freedom reigns.

The electorate has been informed by advocates of varied political philosophies. Admittedly some of the arguments on both sides have been felacious but in the main the people are prepard to make their decisions in the voting booths all over this fair land.

Whatever the outcome of this election may be and whatever trials in the future we may experince; ONE THING IS SURE — WHILE AMERICANS VOTE THEIR CONVICTIONS — AMERICANS WILL BE FREE.

LEGAL

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

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. MERRILL PETERSON, Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator at his residence at Smithfield City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 20th day of December, 1944.

GEORGE C. HEINRICH, Attorney for Administrator.

JOHN H. PETERSON, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Merrill Peterson, deceased.

Dates of publication: October 17, 24, 31, and November 7, 14, 1944.

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 LUCILE OLSON LUNDSTROM, Deceased.

Creditors will present their claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his place of residence, at 125 East Second North, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1945.

A. G. LUNDSTROM, Administrator of said Estate.

LEON FONNESBECK Attorney for Estate.

Date of first publication: October 31, 1944.

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PHONE 260

MILLVILLE

Mrs. Jesse Harris of Salt Lake city is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris.

Mrs. Leora Monson is visiting in Blackfoot, Idaho with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hale.

A large number of people from Millville attended the funeral services for Alma Yeates in Nibley Wednesday.

The M.I.A. entertained at a Hallowe'en party and character ball Tuesday evening. A short profram was enjoyed and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing. Terrance Gallager received first prize for the best dressed character.

Mrs. Georgan Sjoberg has spent the past week in Ogden visiting at the home of Mrs. Burnett Sjoberg.

After the dance Tuesday evening a bonfire party was enjoyed by a group of girls at the home of Miss Norma Hale. The time was spent socially around the bonfire and a lovely lunch served to seven.

Mrs. Burnett Sjoberg and son Mickey of Ogden are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg.

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Logan, Utah

Laketown

Radio Technician Stephen Early from Florida, is here on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Barbara Early and family. He is being transferred to Mississippi.

Miss Barbara Weston of Logan and the Misses Hazel Weston and Ella Mae Wilkis and Richie Lamborn, USAC students, were here over the week-end.

Mrs. Eliese Norris of Ogden and her daughter-in-law, were weekend visitors at the Carl Norries home. Mrs. Carl Norris and Mrs. Venna Johnson took them to Ogden Monday.

Machinist second class and Mrs. Van Price, spent part of Van's furlough at Laketown visiting friends Sunday, and attended the Hallowe'en party Monday evening. The young couple were married in the Logan Temple Monday. Van is stationed at the San iDego Calif., naval base. His bride if a native of Nephi. His mother, Mrs. Frank Price, accompanied them here from Salt Lake City.

The M.I.A. gave their annual Hallowe'en party Monday evening at which a large crowd was in attendance, the music was good and a fine social spirit prevailed. The hall was artistically decorated in Hallowe'en motif. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. De Witt Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Thomson and Bruce Thomson recently visited in Salt Lake city with relatives.

Mrs. Eda Hebdon entertained at a misfit character Hallowe'en party at her home Tuesday evening. Present were 24 of the young boys and girls of the ward. Refreshments, games and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Goblins and ghosts, black cats and Jack O'lanters made the party a success.

Raymond B. Lamborn brought his family here from their new home in Salt Lake city to spend the week-end at their former home with daughter Noma Lee Pugmire and family.

President Fred Price and Henry Humphries of Paris, Idaho were in attendance at Sunday school and priesthood meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cheney were recent overnight guests of Mrs. Joseph A. Cheney of Logan. They brought back word that Otis Cheney is at his father's home convalescing from a long siege of strepticoccus pneumonia.

Mrs. Ellsworth Johnhon has returned from visiting in the lower vallies. She visited three sisters, Mrs. Cass Austadt, Mrs. Eden Ericnson and Mrs. Ralph Findley at Ogden; Miss Myrtle Johnson at Logan, and relatives in Salt Lake city.

Mrs. De Witt Johnson accompanied Wendell oJhnson on a business trip to Logan Saturday

Mrs. John H. Weston has returned from Salt Lake city where she spent a week receiving dental care and visiting her daughter Mrs. Russell Innes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alley of Cokeville, Wyo., and five children, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles H. Alley.

Dr. J. S. Alley, who was at his ranch over the week-end, brought the sad news that his son, Captain oJhn S. Alley, has been reported killed in action. Captain Alley piloted a B-29 bomber over the Japanese theater of war.

Sheriff Ben Weston made a business trip to Ogden last week.

Vara Cheney made a trip Friday to Logan.

Joseph Beck of Paris, Idaho is doing some remodeling at the home of Norman Weston.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Every day you read about another convention, in your town or elsewhere, and in the same paper you see where you should stay home on account of crowded trains. And unless you have important business, it is okay and proper to stay at home, so that the railroads can move the guns, and 1,000 other things the soldiers and sailors and leathernecks have gotta have — if we are to keep Tojo and Adolph at arm's length.

A convention of beauticians being held in Chicago, or elsewhere, where the beautifiers must travel a thousand or 2 thousand miles, is a 100 per cent loss — except to the "lady intriguers." "Lady intriguers" is our name here around Hickory for the beauty shoppe folks that make mama and the girls imagine they are getting something for their mazuma that will give 'em appeal, but which instead of doing so, is working vice versa. You take a fresh and glistening permanent on mama who is hurrying home via a side street and carrying her hat, and you see what I mean by vice versa.

WANT-ADS

APPLES — Snow apples, Grimes Golden, R. I. Greening, Jonathan, Delicious—50c up. Mrs. C. R. Humpherys, 391 South 4 East (S. River Heights bridge) Phone 812W after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms and bath. Telephone 275-W.

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

WANTED: A reliable boy to deliver newspapers. Should be 12 years or age or older. Apply at Cache American office.

Give the old "Iron Horse" half a chance, and he will do a skookum job. There is gonna be plenty of time for a convention, with new clothes and a spree—later on.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

DEMOCRATS!
Here's How To
SCRATCH
Your Ballot For
J. BRACKEN LEE
For Governor

Be Safe— Take this sample to the polls with you Nov. 7th and you will not lose your vote.

DEMOCRATIC
President
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
Vice President
HARRY S. TRUMAN
(X)

For Presidential Electors
PARNELL BLACK
ED. J. McPOLIN
MRS. ROXEY S. ROMNEY
CHARLES H. SEMKEN
For United States Senator
ELBERT D. THOMAS
For Representative in Congress
WALTER K. GRANGER
For Justice of the Supreme Court (10 Year Term)
JAMES H. WOLFE
For Justice of the Supreme Court (Unexpired Term of 8 Years)
LESTER A. WADE
For Governor
~~HERBERT B. MAW~~
For Secretary of State
E. E. MONSON
For Attorney General
GROVER A. GILES

REPUBLICAN
President
THOMAS E. DEWEY
Vice President
JOHN W. BRICKER
( )

For Presidential Electors
MRS. ROBERT L. JUDD
JAMES A. KELLY
DAVID R. ROBERTS
J. PAUL THOMAS
For United States Senator
ADAM S. BENNION
For Representative in Congress
B. H. STRINGHAM
For Justice of the Supreme Court (10 Year Term)
WILLIAM M. McCREA
For Justice of the Supreme Court (Unexpired Term of 8 Years)
JOSEPH E. EVANS
For Governor
J. BRACKEN LEE (X)
For Secretary of State
GEORGE E. COLLARD
For Attorney General
A. PRATT KESLER

Paid Political Advt. by Republican County Committee, Norman Christensen, Secy.

Gem of the blends



millions say "when" with William Penn

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois

FOR YOUR PLUMBING REPAIR CALL
BAUGH
PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Quality and Service.
Phone 87 115 S. Main

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



DO YOU WANT A RUBBER STAMP?

What has Commissioner A. J. Fuhriman Done for You?

NOTHING!

What can he ever do for you?

NOTHING!



VOTE FOR

L. RAY ROBINSON

for a Constructive and Efficient County Government. He is a Courageous, Honest, and Sincere Public Servant, whose interests are all in Logan and Cache County, not in Pocatello Valley, Idaho.

VOTE FOR HIM NOVEMBER 7

Vote DEMOCRATIC STRAIGHT

(A Political Advertisement paid for by W. W. Merrill)

NORTH LOGAN

Ronald Maughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Maughan, suffered a broken arm Monday when he fell from a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Stauffer and family attended an enjoyable birthday party at Paradise honoring George Preece.

Gayle Johnson, seaman second class, who has been home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, returned Thursday to San Bruno, Calif., where he reports for future naval duties.

Mrs. Carl Nyman entertained the Senior Literary club at her home Thursday afternoon. After an interesting program, refreshments were served to 9 club members and three visitors.

A number of our boys have been deer hunting, several being lucky. The successful hunters were Albert Beck, Ed and Floyd Wilhelm, Merrill Nyman and Joseph Berger.

Elwood Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, has been promoted to seaman first class. He has been in the South Pacific since April. Another son of the Johnsons, Monroe, who has been working at Hill Field as an airplane mechanic, has been transferred to Alaska on special duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus J. Swenson entertained at Sunday dinner at their home. Special guests were Mrs. Ellis Bingham and children, Mrs. Francis Bingham and daughters, Lola, Doris and La Mae of Amalga.

Mrs. Louise Wennergren gave the Social Science lesson Tuesday at the Relief Society meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Nyman, attended the funeral services of Mrs Eliza Hymas at Preston, Idaho, Saturday.

Pfc. Dell Holmgren of Bear River city, who has been home on a short visit, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nyman. He returned to San Pedro, Cal., where he reports for future duties.

Mrs. Carl Nyman entertained at a children's party Sunday in compliment to her son Dennis' third birthday. The afternoon was spent in games and dinner was served to eight guests.

Miss Gwen Burrell, who is employed at Brigham city, spent Tuesday and Wednesday as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Folkman are enjoying the winter at Venice, Calif., as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

North Logan P-TA sponsored a Hallowe'en party for all ward school and primary children at 6 p. m. Tuesday. The M.I.A. group were entertained at 9 p. m

There was a spook alley, forteune telling, games and dancing Refreshments were served. All participants appeared in costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson of Pocatello, Idaho en route home from Provo, were visitors in the ward Monday.

MENDON

A dinner party was given at the home of Miss Dorothy Hilbner Thursday, places being marked for Miss Margaret R. Sorensen, Kathleen, Walker, Miss Lora Anderson, Miss Marie Walker, Miss Carol Hughes, Miss Thelma Buist and Miss Donna Larsen.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris of Logan, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Stauffer. Moving pictures formed the evening's entertainment followed by lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wood had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sprague of Salt Lake city. Mrs. L. K. Wood entertained at dinner Saturday in their honor, places being marked for the honored guests, Miss Audry Wood and the host and hostess.

On Sunday Mrs. Ed. Muir entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague. A beautiful bouquet of roses formed the centerpiece and place cards were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Lonn Wood, Gill Wood, Sharon, Del and Ray Muir and the host and hostess.

The Happy Hour club entertained their husbands Friday evening at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Longstroth. Dinner was served at a long table decorated in Hallowe'en colors, tiny baskets of nuts and candy favors and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hilbner, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buist, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Baker, Mrs. Fred Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Longstroth. Many games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Charles Buist, Mrs. Owen Sorensen and Bill Longstroth.

Mrs. Court Shaffer and Miss Wanda Sorensen of Nibley were house guests of Mrs. Ed Muir recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Ladle are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladle. Rulon has completed his training at Texas and is leaving Friday for California.

Harold Heninger is spending his furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heninger. He is stationed at San Diego, Cal.

Dan Bird is home on furlough from his station at Farragut, Idaho.

The M.I.A. held a masquerade ball Tuesday evening. A beautiful floor show presented by Miss Cardon's dancing class from Logan. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Alice Stauffer and Ange Applonie, Julia Muir, Don Smith and Paul Sorensen. Refreshments were served during the dance.

ACTUALLY HELPS PEEL OFF UGLY LAYER OF SURFACE PIMPLES

Take the positive POSLAM way to skin improvement. CONCENTRATED for quick action. Poslam helps reduce redness . . . peel away rough, embarrassing "pimple layer." Not a cosmetic but a 38-year old MEDICATION. Apply before making up or leave on overnight. Six active ingredients cling where needed. We call it "the ointment without disappointment." 50c, druggists.

POSLAM

A VOTE FOR

Adrian W. Hatch

IS A VOTE FOR

LOGAN and the COLLEGE

Consider these Facts:

1—He is Vitally Interested in Logan. He Owns His Own Home.

2—He is Vitally Interested in the College. It is His Alma Mater. It Will Be the School of His Sons.

3—He is an Executive and Business Leader of Exceptional Ability.

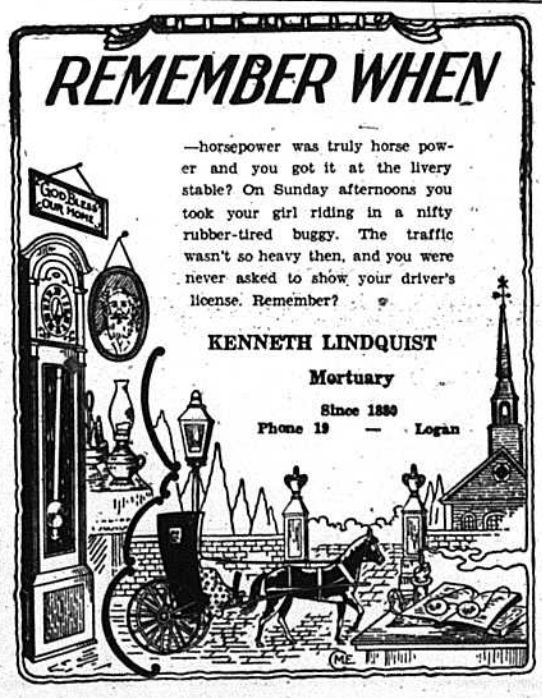
4—He is Young and Vigorous.

5—He is an Experienced Legislator.

VOTE FOR HATCH FOR REPRESENTATIVE

(Paid Political Advertisement by A. E. Anderson)

REMEMBER WHEN



—horsepower was truly horse power and you got it at the livery stable? On Sunday afternoons you took your girl riding in a nifty rubber-tired buggy. The traffic wasn't so heavy then, and you were never asked to show your driver's license. Remember?

KENNETH LINDQUIST

Mortuary

Since 1880

Phone 19 — Logan

Why they try to imitate the Gruen Curvex



and why they can't

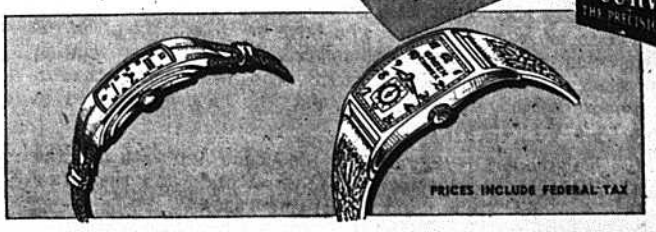
A watch as widely envied as the Gruen Curvex is certain to have imitators. Other watches may *look* like a Curvex.

But only a Gruen can *be* a Curvex, a patented Gruen creation. In the Curvex, the patented curved movement curves to fit the wristform case. This provides room for large sturdy working parts—a pocket watch accuracy in a watch of streamlined beauty.

When you buy a wristwatch, get a Curvex. It won the title "America's best-styled watch" from the country's leading fashion designers. It wins praise from every wearer. Come in and see the selection of Gruen Curvex watches at our store.



As advertised in LIFE and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.



Gruen Curvex COUNTESS
17 jewel Precision movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case $47.50

Gruen Curvex TROOPER
17 jewel Precision movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case $59.50

Cardon Jewelry Co.

BUY A GRUEN WATCH...BUT BUY A WAR BOND FIRST!

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION--

This has been my first political campaign and I must say that it has been a rich experience. I'm sure that I now have a keener appreciation for America and our two party political system. I hope the day shall never come when one party shall become so strongly entrenched that it can not be over-thrown by the other.

I believe that we are now at one of those cross-roads when one party IS over-throwing the other. I'm happy to be affiliated with the new, young Republican party, which has been so valiantly crusading for the return to the American principles and to constitutional government.

Our party has tried to bring before the people the issues and to acquaint the public with the dangers which are facing the liberty free-loving pople of America.

In Cache county I have tried to influence and to conduct a clean and wholesome campaign. I have been fortunate in having as my associates a group of high-minded men embued with the spirit of good citizenship and determined to promote good government. It is unfortunate when political campaigners resort to so-called mud slinging and personal attacks upon candidates of the opposite party. Unless this sort of thing is stopped, unless we can get all campaigning upon a higher plane it will be impossble to get good men and women or any people of high character to accept nominations to any public office. More vital, however, than type or calibre of campaign is the rising protest of the Amercan people which will culminate tomorrow in their vote against the New Deal, the Fourth Term, and their attendant evils.

I am very optimistic about the outcome of the election in Cache county as is every one of the Republican candidates. I shall be proud to have had a part in the election of men such as are offered by the Republican party. From the very top of the ticket with Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the personification of youthful vigor and vision, a loyal and aggressive defender of American principles and policies, down to the clean, wholesome characters of the men who make up our local county ticket such as Whiting, Harris, Lewis, Snow Weston, Fuhriman, Call, and Perry are men unencumbered by political entanglements or obligations.

On behalf of the Republican party of Cache county, its officers and particularly the Republican candidates, I express sincere appreciation to all party workers who have so graciously given of their time and means to further this cause. Particular appreciation is expressed to our many Democratic friends who have thrown their support behind our candidates and who have contributed so generously to the cause.

To the Newspapers — particularly the Cache American and the Herald-Journal, we are grateful for their attitude and their fair presentation of new stories and advertising space.

To the KVNU Radio Station, its management and force, we are indebted for its cooperation, help and advice in arranging programs and rallies and in presenting announcements and radio talks.

We now rest our case with the voters of Cache county. If the principles for which we stand and the men which we offer as candidates are to your liking we assure you that we will regard your confidence as a sacred trust.

By LLOYD THEURER.

(Paid Political Advertisement—Cache County Republican Committee
By Norman Christensen)

VOTE FOR J. Bracken Lee

The Following Editorial Appeared in the DESERET NEWS November 2, 1944.

Every voter should consider this nonpartisan, and impartial exposing of FACTS . . .

By David A. Robinson

The Deseret News has conducted an investigation into the origin and aims of the pamphlet, "Morals and the Mayor.' This is a report of findings and conclusions.

This investigation has produced the following:

1—That Dr. Francis W. Kirkham, was not the sole author of the pamphlet, although he worked on its preparation and checked it after the material had been assembled.

2—That two members of the law enforcement branch of Gov. Herbert B. Maw's state liquor control commission were "prime movers" in the alleged Price city investigations on which the pamphlet was based. Their jobs are political and depend upon Maw's reelection.

3—That Gordon Taylor Hyde, chairman of Governor Maw's state finance commission and a sort of ex-officio chairman of the Maw re-election campaign, had a copy of the report on which the pamphlet is based more than a week before the printed document appeared. And at that time Mr. Hyde declared in effect: "We are going to publicize it." Mr. Hyde's job depends upon the success of the Maw campaign.

4—That the whole pamphlet project appears to have been purely a political move, and not one born of a desire to improve the moral status of the city of Price. If uplift were the purpose there are fertile fields much nearer to the investigators than is Price.

Why was the "News" investigation conducted. It was conducted in the public interest.

The pamphlet "Morals and the Mayor," signed by Dr. Kirkham and purporting to give a report on vice conditions in the city of Price, has stirred up talk, gossip, controversy and speculation. It made news.

It aroused the ire of the citizenry of Price and Carbon County, who has branded it "an infamous smear on Price, overlooking its virtues and exaggerating its vices."

Accordingly, The Deseret News printed a complete news story on the attitude of Price citizens and their protest visit to the capitol. On the following publication day, Dr. Kirkham asked the "News" to print his side of the story. His statement was published in its entirety without one word changed or omitted. Dr. Kirkham's picture also was run for good measure.

Since the articles appeared in the "News," we have had a number of inquiries asking who or what group was behind the pamphlet. It was to find the answer to these questions that our investigation was made.

The first step in the probe was to interview Dr. Kirkham himself. Dr. Kirkham admitted that he did not write the pamphlet as it appeared. The most he claimed was that he helped assemble it and checked the material. Obviously, then, he is not its principal author, although he is the only name which appears thereon and he has attempted to take full responsibility for it.

Dr. Kirkham indicated that he had placed the material into the hands of politicians. He admitted that he had not paid for either its publication or its distribution. The printing and widespread mailing of this pamphlet would cost several thousand dollars. It shouldn't be hard to imagine whence the money came.

Dr. Kirkham insisted that he was "shocked" at conditions in Price. But he admitted that he had not conducted a similar study in Salt Lake, Ogden, Park City, Bingham or any other important Utah city. Dr. Kirkham explained that his attention had been directed to Price by a report of some investigators. He was reluctant to say who the investigators were, but finally on close questioning he indicated that they were officers of the liquor commission.

Before answering any more questions, Dr. Kirkham said he would like to speak to some of his associates in the pamphlet project. He promised to return to give the full story behind the "Morals and the Mayor" document after he had consulted with them, provided we were unable to get it from other sources. But when he returned he guardedly reported that he was under arrest, that he had hired an attorney, and that he had been advised by his attorney not to talk. From other sources, we were able to confirm and round out Dr. Kirkham's story.

The thing that puzzles most, unless we assume that the pamphleteers' motives are ulterior, is the secrecy surrounding the authors of the pamphlet and the prime movers of the project. If the pamphlet's purpose is high-minded and intended to combat vice, why are its principal sponsors so afraid to be known in the project?

The purpose of our investigation into "Morals and the Mayor" was not to prove or disprove the contents of the pamphlet. Nearly everyone who is acquainted with the situation knows that Price is not free from vice conditions, but neither are Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo, Bingham, Helper or most any other city of any size. Whether Price is more or less free is a matter for debate and the question is not resolved by the pamphlet.

But the purpose of our investigation was to determine if possible the pamphlet's origin an daims so as to answer the inquiries and lay low the rumors which sprang up about this or that group or organization being behind the pamphlet's preparation and distribution.

From results of our inquiries, we are convinced beyond reasonable doubt that the pamphlet's purpose is political and not moral. Its aims is not to clean up the city of Price but rather to destroy J. Bracken Lee as a candidate for governor.

Furthermore, we are convinced that no group, except politicians, are responsible for the preparation and distribution of the pamphlet. It is our opinion that the politicians are attempting to use morals and an uplift movement as a smoke screen to hide purely partisan purposes.

Paid Political Advertisement by T. S. Curtis

LOCALS

Visits Parents—

Sergeant Ross Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torval Larsen, is spending a short furlough at home from duties with the army optical department. He is stationed in the eastern seaboard.

Here from California—

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rex and daughter Kathryn of Beverly Hills, Cal., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rex and Mrs. Effie Brown in Logan. Mrs. Rex is the former Mary Brown.

Chorus Leader—

Mrs. Gwen Miner has been named leader of the Logan Jaycee Jills chorus. The group will meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Logan chamber of commerce headquarters for practice.

Birth Announced—

Corporal and Mrs. Dick Ricci are receiving congratulations following the birth of a son, November 1 at a local hospital. Mrs. Ricci is the former Gwendolyn Stock, daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. S. R. Stock. It is their first grandchild.

Frats Pledge—

Nine students have accepted fraternity bids at Utah State Agricultural college as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jack Miller, Logan; Dick Hellberg, Brigham city; La Von Porter and Dee Swainston, Preston, Idaho; Willard Kunzler, Willard; Glen Whiting Ogden; Le Roy King, Moore, Idaho; and Garth Jones, Fairfield. Sigma Chi pledged Udell Wankier of Levan.

Second Child—

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fullmer are proud parents of their second son, born Friday at a local hospital. Mrs. Fullmer is the former Ruth White.

Divorce Granted—

Vera E. Weaver was granted a divorce from Homer Weaver on Saturday in First District court on a charge of mental cruelty. She was awarded custody of a minor child.

To California—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Folkman of North Logan are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Smith, in Venice, California.

Marine Here—

Norman La Var Skanchy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Skanchy, has returned to Logan for a short furlough after completing marine corps boot training at San Diego, California.

To Speak—

Frederick P. Champ, president of the Cache Valley Banking company of Logan, area coordinator for the treasury department and the Utah War Finance organization, is scheduled as one of four speakers at the forthcoming Sixth war loan conference to be held in Salt Lake city next Friday. Officer and key workers of all county organizations will assemble preliminary to the drive.

Pep Rally Planned—

Preliminary plans to sponsor a pep rally and dance in Salt Lake city on November 23 prior to the Utah Aggie-U of U. football game on Thanksgiving day, have been formulated by the Utah State Agricultural college alumni association in Salt Lake city. Aerial Merrill, president of the Salt Lake chapter, has been selected chairman of arrangements.

Here on Leave—

Ensign Ivan Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haslam, is home on leave from naval duties.

Soldier Visits—

Private First Class Alan Porter, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter of Logan, is home on a short furlough from service duties.

Recruiters Coming—

Lieutenant (j.g.) Catherine Cockburn, public relations officer, SPAR recruiting officer, San Francisco, Cal., and Ensign Jean Richards, officer in charge of the Salt Lake city SPAR recruiting office, will be in Logan Wednesday and Thursday to interview girls interested in joining that branch of the service.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Wendell Johnson Munk, 28, of Benson and Beth Murray Hall, 22 of Wellsville; to Rexford Dewey Christensen 20 and Edith Clark, 19 both of Blackfoot, Idaho; to Theo La Mar Fullmer, 23 of Burley, Idaho and Marie Holjeson, 26 of Logan.

Ration Reminders

MEATS, FATS — Red stamp A8 thru Z8 and A5 throu P5, good indefinitely. The four red stamps validated Oct. 29 totaling 40 red points will have to last for at least a 5-week period. No new red stamps until December 3.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru W5, good indefiniately. No new stamps until December 1.

SUGAR — Sugar stamps 30, 31 32 and 33, each good for five pounds indefiniately. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning through February 28, 1945.

GASOLINE—In state outside the East coast area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good for four gallons each thru Dec. 21.

AT NEEDHAM'S

Choose Gifts of Jewelry THEY WILL CHERISH FOREVER

Lay-away your Christmas Gifts—NOW!



Gorgeous diamond solitaire ring. The classic simplicity of the tailored mounting sets off the dazzling brilliance of the diamond most impressively. A truly remarkable value at only . . . $57.50 PAY WEEKLY

Diamond solitaire in intricately carved mounting. On Terms $29.50

Impressive diamond in smartly streamlined mounting. On Credit $33.50

3 diamond Engagement Ring beautifully styled. Yours to Pay $49.50

3 diamond Engagement Ring in lightfoot mounting. Easy Terms $67.50

3 sparkling diamonds in elaborately carved mounting. Weekly Credit $79.50

5-diamond Engagement Ring of smart distinction. On Terms $99.00



Lady's Cocktail Ring with 8 diamonds and 5 simulated rubies. Gorgeous! $47.50 Pay Weekly



Man's Waterproof Watch, shockproof, non-magnetic, sweep-second hand, 17-jewel precision movement. Smartly styled. $37.00



Distinctively styled Birthstone Ring for men. Massive. Choice of stones. Easy Terms $19.75



Lady's bracelet, gold filled on Sterling silver with 5 simulated rubies. On Terms $9.75



2-strand necklace of simulated pearls, with rhinestone clasp. In richly lined gift box. On Credit $24.75

BLU-WHITE DIAMONDS NEEDHAM EASY TERMS JEWELER 125 NORTH MAIN ST., LOGAN, UTAH. PHONE 350-W

DON'T

WASTE YOUR BALLOT BY SCRATCHING

WRITING IN NAMES!

YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE IS SACRED!

SAFEGUARD IT AND EXERCISE IT WELL!

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET STRAIGHT

A political Advertisement paid for by A. W. Chambers



L. Ray Robinson

FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

By the appeal of my friends I entered the campaign for the four-year term, with sincere belief that because of my training and experience I could render a service to my home country. I have conducted a constructive campaign with no thought of falsifying or mud-slinging.

If elected, I assure courteous and respectful recognition of all who have problems thy desire to discuss with the County Commissioners, without regard to political affiliation, class or creed.

I assure all an efficient and economic County government and will appreciate your vote.

A Paid Political Adv. by L. Ray Robinson

VOTE FOR

CONGRESSMAN

Walter Granger



1. A successful farmer.
2. A courageous, honest, and sincere public servant.
3. Now on the Agricultural Committee in Congress.
4. He has a sound and practical judgment on agriculture, labor, and industry.
5. The President needs him in Congress, that we may bring the war to a speedy end and bring World Peace!
6. He is a veteran of World War 1.
7. Don't tie the President's hands with a Republican House and Senate.

VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

A political Advertisement paid for by A. W. Chambers

Riding Wild Steers and Horses Is Risky but Profitable Game

Good Rodeo Cowboys Can Average $4,500 A Year in Prizes.

By AL JEDLICKA

Lank, drawling Ken Rogers from Brady, Texas, stood at his ease on the green turf of Soldier Field, Chicago, circling his lasso.

Off in the corrals, wild buckin' horses from Van Gray's G-Ranch pranced; hump-backed Brahman cattle stirred, and sleek, lean longhorns paced.

"This rodeo's a big business," Rogers said. "More to it than meets the eye. Down in cattle country, where everybody's got a ropin' horse like almost every kid's got a baseball glove up here, it's all pretty natural."

Rogers gave his wrist a slight twist and gently roped a bucket. "When they're holding big rodeos on the circuit," he said, "they've got to ship up fresh cattle to maintain the level of competition.

"If good wild horse are ridden for short periods, some of 'em may last for eight or nine years, after which they're sold for farm work or the saddle," he said. "But stock won't last near that long."

Rogers nodded over to the corrals.

"Of course, they use wild horses from the west for buckin'," he said. "They'll capture a lot and pick out the better ones for breedin'. Then they'll ship in the broncs.

"For wild cattle ridin' and ropin', they use Brahman steers and calves," Rogers revealed. "The steers probably weigh from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds and range from three to six years old. They're the cattle originally brought in from India and now raised in Texas and Florida. Don't see much of 'em up north here, but they sure make good eatin', and they put on lot of weight cheap.

"For bulldoggin' (cattle throwing) they use them longhorns," Rogers said softly, twirling his rope. "They're a thoroughbred cattle, don't put on much weight, at all. There ain't many of 'em left on ranges anymore and they get most of 'em from Mexico."

In conducting a show, Rogers said, some rodeo managers will secure stock right from the ranges, while others again may go to established western stockyards like at Fort Worth, Texas, where experienced hands will select the wildest cattle. Incidentally, all of the stock are shipped to the slaughtering block when they settle off.

Rogers gently tossed his lasso against the broad hindquarter of his sturdy little chestnut lazily chewing hay alongside a trailer.

"For ropin' and bulldoggin', etc.," he said, "cowboys use these quarter-horses, fast for short distances, and full of common-sense. They'll sell for anything from $500 to $5,000 down in Texas.

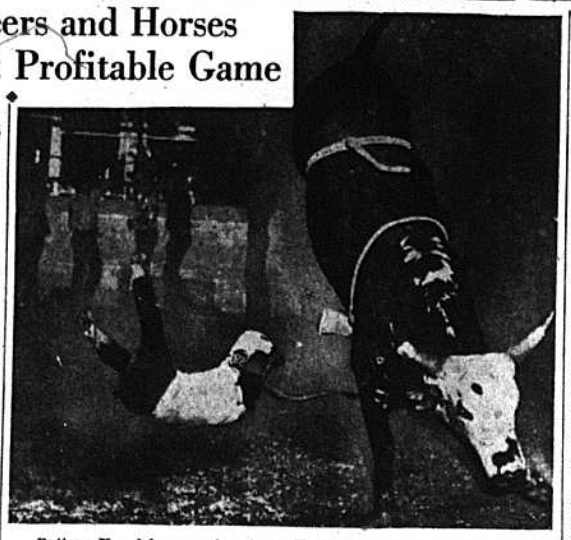
"In ropin' calves, for instance, your horse is a mighty important factor," Rogers explained. "For, after you've lassoed the calf, and you're jumpin' to the ground to tie him, a smart horse will pull him over."

Revealing that the good cowboy will average about $400 per rodeo, Rogers declared that most of them are in the game to build up enough of a pile to buy their own ranch.

"Good cowboys will average about $4,500 a year," he said, "and top-notchers may haul down as much as $20,000. But, it's like every other business, you know, it ain't all profit. You've got to pay off your expenses."

Besides, rodeos are no soft touch. Starting off riding wild bulls at 10 years of age, Rogers was so crippled up at 15, that he had to divert his attention to fancy roping. Just before joining Van Gray's wild west show in Chicago, Rogers had been badly banged up in Detroit, when a wild bucking horse ran into him and his mount while he was attempting to pick up a rider.

Now 22, Rogers, like most of the other cowboys, dreams of his own ranch.



Buttons Yonnick, a cowboy from Clarksville, Texas, is rolling in the dust after being tossed by a wild Brahman bull in Madison Square Garden, New York city. These bulls are wilder and harder to ride than steers or broncs.

The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

THE HORSE

"The time has come," said Morton Morse,
"To talk of merits of the horse.
Since now the autocar has gone,
To join the ancient mastodon;
'Tis well that you refresh your mind
With all the virtues of his kind.
'Tis well that you recall, aglow . . .
His services of long ago.
How you quite unrestrained could spoon
Beneath the mellow harvest moon,
While he walked on in placid way,
With only thoughts of fresh cut hay.
'Tis time to mind the evenings when
You came home later much than ten,
Wrapped in ecstatic reverie,
Without much thought where you might be.
He did not cast you in the ditch,
But took you home without a hitch.
He kept in state of self-repair,
When service stations were thin air.
He'd work and travel all the day,
On modicum of oats and hay.
With him there were few accidents,
For he had brains and equine sense.
So, since the modern Frankenstein
Is out of favor and of line,
I introduce this old-time friend,
And him I'll highly recommend!"

Kathleen Norris Says:

Revenge Is Sweet—But Expensive

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



When we were married I had known Bob almost a year, but it was a year of dancing and dates—no serious thought ever bothered us.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WE WERE married in October, two years ago," writes Betty Pearson from Oklahoma. "We had four happy months in a little place near camp, in Florida, then Bobby went off to Guadalcanal. Immediately afterward I could write him that there was to be a baby; I was wretchedly sick, but very happy and excited about it, although I have no parents or home, and was holding a defense-plant job.

"Bobby's reception of my news shook the ground under my feet and for days I was miserable and crying. He hated the idea of a child, he didn't want it; there must be something I could do to get rid of it. I wasn't awfully smart to have gotten myself into this fix. It meant the end of our dancing and fun—in short, he said everything that could make me mad and break my heart.

"The letter stunned me, but I wrote briefly and coldly that nothing on earth would persuade me to destroy my hopes of motherhood and that the first minute he got home he could get a divorce if he wanted one. Then there was a long silence, but last Christmas he sent me a shawl, and a tiny red embroidered cap, but no message to Margaret.

"I pulled myself together, had my baby in a ward, joined a woman friend whose husband also is overseas. Her mother keeps house for us, minds my baby mornings. I am on a night shift and can take Margaret out in the afternoons and put her to bed. We all adore her, everything works smoothly, and I never have been so happy in my life.

"Now comes a letter from Bob. He has lost all but the thumb from his left hand, and is discharged. He is coming home. His letter says, 'I want you to look out for a little place for us—the kid, too, I suppose. Maybe I can get my job back, but it looks as if I'd be doing dishes and washing baby-clothes for awhile. Somehow I never looked forward to my wife's supporting me, but it's only for a while.'

"His letter sounds so discouraged and bitter that I simply dread meeting him again. More than that the thought of his maimed hand sickens me; I have always had a perfect horror of physical disfigurement. If I break up this present arrangement what other can I make? I've read your letters to service wives and mothers, asking them to make provision for the boys' homecoming, but I have my child to think of, too; what is best for her? Her Daddy didn't want her and doesn't know her. We have not an inch to spare, even if it would be pleasant to have a man in the house. We have one bedroom; Emily's mother sleeps on the livingroom couch, and Margaret's crib is moved every night into the kitchen. This arrangement suits us perfectly, but a man's presence is unthinkable.

"When we were married I had known Bob almost a year, but it was a year of dancing and dates—no serious thought ever bothered us. He was just one of the crowd; when he was drafted he asked me to marry him and quite naturally I did. Four months later he was gone out of my life again, and that was 18 months ago. Bob's job before the war was with a farm machinery company; he was a good salesman, popular, good-looking, amusing. But he seems to have changed completely. Please give real thought to my happiness—my rights in this matter before you answer me. Of course I want you to say, 'Have a long talk, agree to a divorce; go your separate ways.' But I will be influenced by what you advise whatever it is."

Sees Happy Outcome.

It seems to me, Betty, that there is material for a happy outcome here, without the inescapable unpleasantness of a divorce. You mustn't be too deeply influenced by what Bob wrote you when he knew the baby was coming. Perhaps he was lonely, homesick, mosquito-bitten, weary, longing for the old serene happiness of his girl and his little Florida bungalow. Perhaps he was worrying about money; wondering how long it would be before he could get the right job after the war, take the right care of you. Perhaps it stunned him to think of you facing so great a responsibility and he wrote hastily, not phrasing his letter tactfully, not waiting to think things over. The thought of that little red cap somehow touches me. That may have been a peace offering to his little girl.

Since you have no room for him, have you some motherly woman friend who could take you, all three, into her home for a week or two? Or perhaps Emily and her mother would move out, and give you and Bob a chance to make each other's acquaintance again. You owe him a real welcome; affection and reassurance and a week of home life may work a miracle in him; if once he was "popular, good-looking, amusing," he can be so again. Try to reestablish that happy little Florida home.

UNDERSTANDING

One of the hard but necessary tasks growing from the war is the understanding of changed dispositions of loved ones who have endured the upsetting rigors of military life.

Although seemingly changed as a result of their experiences, in reality they are inwardly quite the same, their attitude being a reflection of the hard grating of the shock of war against their ordinary dispositions.

To be able to restore their sense of tolerance, to bring back their balance, of judgment, is a task that will lead to a renewal of the old, happy life, the kind of life that makes this a perfectly natural world.

This task is a negligible one compared to the sacrifices made by those gallant loved ones of ours all over the world.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

FADS FOR FOOTBALL

No need to ask what's keeping you busy these Saturday afternoons. You're right there at the school football game, cheering and jeering with all the other gaits and cats. If you want to make the winning touchdown yourself, try out some of our football fads.

Pennant Beanies—Cut five or six long, narrow triangles out of two colors of fabric or felt (your school colors, of course). Sew them together to make a beanie and, after each game, embroider the score on one of the triangles. That's one way for your team to keep a head. Ouch!



Patched for Victory—Almost every girl has an old jacket that's only good for knock-about wear. Well, sew a new pennant shaped patch on it every time your school team wins. Embroider the score on each patch, of course. Here's hoping you're busy sewing after each game.

Team Trinkets—Buy some little wooden footballs at the dime store, or make some yourself out of leather scraps. See if you can get the boys on your team to autograph or initial the balls. String them together into a necklace.

Hand Leaders—Get together with your best friend and each of you buy a pair of mittens in the school colors. Then mix the pairs so that each of you is wearing one school color on one hand and the other color on the other hand. No one will have to guess what side you're on. Lots of school cheer leaders have gone in for this two-color mitten mix-up.

PUZZLE PRANKS

Everybody enjoys jigsaw puzzles. That's why we've picked these tricks for your amusement. Come on now, let's break it up and put the pieces back together again. Monotonous, isn't it?

Correspondence Cut-Ups—Did you know that you can buy jigsaw stationery at the dime store? You write letters on it, then you break it apart and mail all the pieces in one envelope. Or, you can make your own jigsaw stationery by writing your letters on heavy white paper; then cutting it in oddly shaped pieces. Fun for boys in service or for party invitations. As if your handwriting isn't weird enough as it is.

Party Puzzler—A swell game for a boy-and-girl party is "Movie Cut-ups." Start collecting movie star photographs for a few weeks before the party until you have sets of two pictures of each star. You will need as many sets as you have couples at the party. Paste the pictures on stiff cardboard then cut out with a jig-saw into small pieces. Put all the pieces into envelopes—so that each envelope contains a complete picture. The girls and boys who piece together pictures of the same movie star are partnered for the next dance or for supper. A real ice-breaker!

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Do you go to the movies to see the pictures, or to be seen—and heard? Do you eat candy that's wrapped in the crinkliest papers, and do you burrow in a paper bag for more popcorn every few seconds? Are you a brilliant conversationalist all during the picture, or do you leave the dialogue to the actors on the screen? Do you like to sing and tap your feet during musicals and do you laugh so hard and loud at comedies that no one for rows around can hear the gags? Do you drop your chewing gum where somebody else's feet will be sure to find it? Do you tell everyone what's going to happen, when you've read the book or heard about the story? Well, I know you—you're the Movie Menace; the Phantom of the Photoplays, the Fiend of the Flickers! What I want to know is why do I always find you sitting next to me?

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Make your mouth a brilliant, dramatic color. Use a brush to paint on your lipstick. Widen the lower lip just a trifle. This is the Hollywood "lip lure"! And it is a trick used by famous beauties to make their mouths look softer and fuller. One drop of oil to give a sheen and to highlight the rich redness of your mouth!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

You Can Enjoy Cantaloupes, Honeydew Melons This Winter

Cantaloupe can be frozen to add interest and variety as well as vitamins C and A to your year-round menus, says Miss Jean Chase, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

In preparation for freezing, choose firm ripe fruit. Remove rind and seeds and cut into cubes, balls or wedges. Fill cartons and cover with 40 per cent syrup which is made by heating to boiling point one and one-fourth cups water to one cup of sugar. Cool syrup before adding to fruit. Seal cartons and freeze as soon as possible. Two melons will fill about three pint boxes.

Although honeydew melon is a rather delicate fruit, it also can be frozen for use later on. Make sure you select firm ripe fruit. Remove rind and seeds and cut into small wedges. Fill containers and cover with cold 40 per cent syrup, leaving a small space for expansion. One melon will make about two pint boxes.

Frozen cantaloupe and melon should be carefully thawed before using. Leave the fruit in the original unopened container while thawing to prevent discoloration and loss of vitamins by oxidation. The most desirable product is procured by thawing the fruit slowly in the refrigerator. To thaw a pound package will take from 6 to 16 hours in the refrigerator, depending on the temperature. If left in the refrigerator overnight, fruit will soften slowly and still remain cold.

At room temperature fruit will thaw in two to four hours, but the outer portion will become warm while the center is cold or even frozen. Fruits frozen in water-tight packages may be thawed rapidly by immersing the carton in cool water for about 45 minutes. If the fruit is to be used as a dessert, it is advisable to serve it just before it is completely thawed.

Market Your Turkeys As Soon as They Are 'Finished,' Army Asks

The quartermaster corps is not getting the necessary amount of turkeys for the holiday dinners of the armed forces and it is asking producers to send their birds to market as soon as they have the necessary "finish," rather than hold for the Thanksgiving season.

The total number of turkeys in the United States is relatively large this year and unless they are shipped into the markets throughout the season, in a steady stream, prices may break suddenly. Facilities for dressing and storing the turkeys may not be able to take care of the situation if the large crop of turkeys is held too long and suddenly rushed to the market. The price ceiling, for turkeys, live weight went down a half cent a pound on October 1, and will drop an additional half cent on November 1.

Fun in South Seas



While other leathernecks wait their turn, a marine, wearing muddy field shoes, dances the "bumps-a-daisy" with Patty Thomas, one of the entertainers touring the South Pacific with Bob Hope's show.

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Question—What can I do about a friend of mine who never keeps her dog out of the way? I am afraid of the dog and feel very uncomfortable when it is around.

Answer—It is very rude of your friend to permit her dog to scare you. Many people who are fond of pets don't realize that other people don't share their enthusiasm, but they should restrain a dog or a cat that jumps on visitors, or barks at them.

If a dog is not well mannered, it is my opinion that he should be kept away from callers. Some dogs are a menace to clothes when they jump on strangers—and they very definitely frighten many people.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Talking Crow Is Morning Visitor to a Policeman

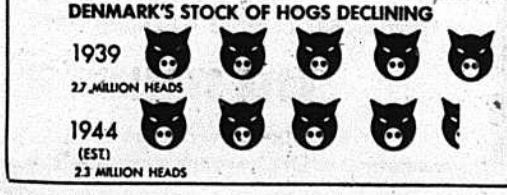
CHICAGO.—Sergt. Thomas Ryan says he was more than surprised when he stepped onto his porch to fetch in the milk and was greeted by a crow's "Hello."

Ryan offered the crow a piece of bread and, he said, the bird said: "How's business?"

The crow followed Ryan around as he inspected his garden, made other remarks, less intelligible, and then flew away

TELEFACT

DENMARK'S STOCK OF HOGS DECLINING



Monkey Business; and No Fooling About It

PHILADELPHIA. — "Will you please chase the monkeys out of my yard," phoned an irate gardener to police. The cops suspected monkey business but investigated. They found two midget monkeys—five inches tall—and later found their owner, who explained they were a gift from an overseas son.



His letter sounds so discouraged and bitter that I simply dread meeting him

Brain Food

Since sugar is a "brain food", a sugar meal taken in the form of candy during the day will help maintain cerebral efficiency.

This was the statement made before the recent meeting of the American society of zoologists by Dr. T. Cunliffe Barnes, Philadelphia scientist. Studies of brain waves shows that the amount of sugar in the blood, he said, controls the frequency and amplitude of the electric potential demonstrated to exist in the brain.



Skim Milk Fights Costly Pig Parasites

Experiments Prove Value of Diet Plan

Internal parasites that attack pigs may be largely eliminated by liberal feedings of skim milk, according to department of agriculture investigators. During recent experiments some pigs received skim milk daily and others were given it as their only feed for three days at intervals of several weeks. Severe exposure to parasites was provided.

In a 57-day test, the pigs getting milk daily made an average gain of 50 pounds, and those fed grain exclusively gained only 40 pounds, on the average. Examination of carcasses of the milk-fed groups showed less than half as many parasites as the grain-fed pigs, and some of the milk-fed pigs were practically free of such pests in spite of the severe exposure.

A second experiment of 98 days duration, under similar conditions except that intermittent skim-milk feedings were two weeks apart, confirmed the first. The milk-fed pigs gained from 83 to 115 pounds, on the average, and were found to be free from parasites or to have only a few. The grain-fed pigs, similarly exposed to infection, gained a fraction less than 32 pounds in the 98 days and at the end of the experiment were heavily infested with intestinal worms.

It is pointed out that under practical conditions, sanitary practices



and general good management should be used to protect animals against exposure to parasites as far as possible. When the presence of parasites is suspected, however, and skim milk is available, beneficial results may be obtained from the latter's use as a parasiticide as well as a feed. Satisfactory gains, the scientists declare, and freedom from severe parasitism can be attained by feeding milk moderately each day or by giving large quantities for a few days at intervals of two or three weeks.

Application of the results of the "skim milk" experiments in war time should be governed by relative current needs for milk and pork. It is pointed out that in the central western area, where most of the country's hogs and many of the cattle are raised, the usual farm practice is to separate the milk, selling only the cream for butter making. Large quantities of skim milk are thus made available.

Agriculture In the News

Money in Feathers.

The discovery that chicken feathers contain 100 per cent protein promotes them from a fertilizer to an excellent material for plastics and other articles of commerce.

Machines have already been perfected for the conversion of feathers into protein and plastics. The value of feathers as a soft, warmth producing material has long been recognized. Many of the Russian army coats are lined with feathers. In the U. S. army feathers have proved of great value in the work of camouflage.



Chicken

Other feather products include a substitute yarn, a plywood adhesive for planes and PT boats, insulation material and a plywood material. The plastic can be used for sewing up wounds, its great advantage being that as the body heals, it absorbs the stitches. Serious attempts are being made in various countries to convert feathers into human food.

Tractor Faults

If the tractor lacks power the fault may lie in lack of compression, improper ignition timing or faulty carburetor setting. Leaky or broken piston rings, evidenced by lack of compression and undue hissing in the crankcase, causes serious loss of power. The spark plug gap setting, spark timing and carburetor adjustment should always be in accordance with instruction book of recommendations furnished by the tractor manufacturer.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

SONNY TUFTS is a fugitive from the social register. A blue-blooded rebel. A Boston Back Bay backslider. He has loused up family tradition from childhood. This strange admixture of social breeding, good education, revolutionary spirit, utter frankness and self-belittling makes him the most colorful personality Hollywood has seen in many a moon.

Sonny tells me his family is in such a rut it hasn't moved out of a radius of three square miles in 300 years. A forebear of his founded Tufts college—must have had a guilty conscience, says Sonny. His family for generations were Harvard Men. When Sonny broke away and went to Yale his mother wired him, "Yale may be for some people, but not for us."



Sonny Tufts

His first year in the movies was amazing. A year after he had ambled through a Hollywood studio gate looking for a chance to do anything at all in a movie he was an official star teamed with **Paulette Goddard** in "I Love a Soldier."

He recently topped the 10 players elected for stardom by the nation's exhibitors in the Motion Picture Herald's annual "stars of tomorrow" poll.

Vital Statistics

The six-foot-four, 200-pound blond was born in Boston 29 years ago last July 16 and was christened Bowen Charleton Tufts III. He's never been called anything but Sonny.

His family expected him to train for business and finance, his father being a famous banker. But Sonny, at eight, saw **Eddie Cantor**, and asked his dad, "Would you care if I became an actor?" Wise Tufts Sr. replied, "Not if you're a good one."

He went to the exclusive Philips-Exeter, where he majored in Greek (honestly), rowed on the crew, was cheer leader during the football season, and organized a band. His band made money, but Sonny was inclined to cockiness, and when he let a summer hotel engagement slip out of his mitts because he was too sure he had it, his father decided he needed a practical lesson. Sonny was sent to Plymouth as a house-to-house seller of refrigerators. He surprised every one, including himself, by winning the district sales contest—and a silver cup.

At Yale he was a legend. He started out by spending two years in the freshman class. He majored (hold your hats!) in anthropology, and even today talks glibly about races and reads heavy tomes on the subject.

A Fling at Opera

The summer before his senior year he heard **Tito Schipa** sing. He decided he, too, would be a great opera star.

The big lunk worked his way to Paris on a freighter and spent 6 months studying there and 18 months locked in a room back in New York learning opera scores. He was given an audition at the Met, but found out how little his starting salary would be, so leaped into a Broadway musical, "Who's Who." He was barely in it—slightly more in "Sing for Your Supper." So he turned to singing his own material at swanky hotel spots in New York and Palm Beach.

Hammed His Way In

Joe Egli, Paramount director, gave Sonny an audition, then a test. Sonny picked something from a batch of test scripts, choosing one he thought he could make funny. Long after this howling test had won him a contract he discovered he had clowned **Charles Boyer's** most tender love scene from "Love Affair." A week after the contract was inked **Mark Sandrich** saw the test, gave him another with Paulette Goddard, then the role opposite her in "So Proudly We Hail." That made the big bloke, and he went into "Government Girl," "I Love a Soldier," "Bring On the Girls," and then "Here Come the WAVES," with **Bing Crosby** and **Betty Hutton**.

Sonny makes friends easily, quickly. He's colorful every inch of his frame and it would take more than a story like this to outline all of his adventures. But the best story he told me was about the four WAVES he gave a farewell party to before they took off for duty. He wanted to bring in a couple of his pals, but the WAVES said: "What—and spoil our fun? We want Tufts!" They made it their theme song.

• • •

Climbing Too Fast

Frank Sinatra walked off the set of "Anchors Aweigh" when he couldn't see his rushes, sulked a half hour, then came back, apologized to everybody and went on shooting. **Joe Pasternak** tells me Frank's the kindest hearted guy in the world, but the most confused. He's being driven crazy by requests from all over, from benefits, hospitals, camps, etc. He needs to learn self discipline. Well, Frank's young, and even older people can't learn that overnight.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Suit for the Matronly Woman Crisp, Practical House Dress



Ever a Favorite

THE sort of house dress which is a perennial favorite—it's so crisp looking, so easy to get into, so easy to launder! Make it of gay flowered percales or seersucker and trim it with three rows of bright ric-rac on the notched collar and pocket top.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1205 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material; 2½ yards ric-rac trim.

FOR the older or more matronly woman who wants a neat jumper jacket suit which will be slimly flattering, comfortable to wear and can be made up in almost any sort of material.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1224 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, jumper, requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material; short-sleeved jacket, 1⅛ yards.

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

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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

Name .....

Address .....

How to Remove Partition Between Rooms, Yet Have Separate Units

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HAVE you ever thought of removing the partition between your living and dining room but feared the ceiling would sag if supports were removed? Or, perhaps you have considered the idea and decided that after all it might not always be convenient to have the two rooms in one? Here is an answer to both of these questions.

The sketch shows the partition removed to give a greater feeling of space but the main supports have been left in. A balustrade between the two rooms makes a division without spoiling the light airy effect and a draw curtain matching the living room draperies make it possible to shut the dining room off when desired. By the clever use of curtaining throughout the two rooms are drawn together though they are still separate units.

• • •

NOTE—Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined overdrapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."

Name .....

Address .....

JUST READING

He Stopped That

Mrs. Spendmore—I had men running after me long before I married you.

Mr. Spendmore—Yes, and they would be running after you now if I didn't pay your bills.

A Bit Curious

A negro hooked such a big fish one day that it pulled him overboard. As he crawled back into the boat, he sighed philosophically:

"Whut ah wants to know is, is dis niggah fishin' or is dat fish niggahin'?"

Those Girls!

Ann—Do you know what makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Joan—No, if I did, I'd take some myself.

"You must be more polite to people," said the shopkeeper to his new assistant. "That lady who has just gone out is one of our most faithful askers."

An Asset

"You have elected Williams to your club? But he's such a bore!"

"I know; we wanted someone to grumble about."

No Two Diamonds Alike; Differ in Fluorescence

Diamonds are so individual that no two can be expected to react alike to radiation, says Collier's. For example, under X-rays and ultraviolet light, their fluorescence ranges from a faint to a brilliant intensity and may be in any one of various shades of blue, green, orange or yellow. Heat also causes different reactions in these gems.

There are two, one colorless and one pink, in which heat produces an opposite effect, the colorless one turning and remaining pink and the pink one becoming and remaining colorless as long as they are kept at a certain temperature.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Some homemakers serve raw turnips in strips to be eaten with salt, like celery.

—•—

Wax the metal wastepaper basket inside and out to prevent rusting.

—•—

A medium-sized gold fish bowl is excellent for use in whipping cream. Does away with splattering.

—•—

The bottom part of a funnel may be used as an apple corer in a pinch.

If you have difficulty in getting sonny boy to wash his neck and behind the ears, try giving him an old shaving brush and let him apply the soap.

—•—

To reheat bread, place in a paper sack, fasten tightly and warm for five minutes in a moderate oven.

—•—

If the sound sleeper has difficulty in hearing the alarm clock sound the awakening hour, place the clock upon a china plate.

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS



Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts 4 vital actions: Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. Jars, tubes 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

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• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.





I'M the guy who looked at you from a U.S.O. poster some time ago. I'm the guy for whom you and millions of others gave and gave so generously. I'd like to tell you what was done with your money.

The money you gave last year helped give the boys the tonic of entertainment . . . a personal appearance by Jack Benny in Africa . . . by Gary Cooper in the South Seas . . . and by lovely women stars in remote places where just the sight of a feminine face is enough to make up for weeks and months of loneliness and isolation.

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North Cache - South Cache Meet Tomorrow

One of the oldest traditional grid rivalries in Utah prep football society will be renewed Tuesday at Richmond when the North Cache Bulldogs and the South Cache Spartans tangle in a game that undoubtedly will decide the region one championship and representative in state playoffs.

The Spartans, undefeated but twice tied in region play, are now leading the circuit while the Bulldogs have won three games and dropped a close one to Box Elder. The teams will open hostilities at 1:30 p. m.

If the Spartans can rack up a win they will sew up the title, while North Cache must defeat both the South Cachians and Weber Friday and then could tie only if Logan upset South Cache.

Past records indicate that the teams are about evenly matched. The Spartans tied Bear River and Box Elder in their first two games, whipped Ogden 14-0 and Weber 26-6. The Bulldogs have defeated Logan, Bear River and Ogden, and a 20-13 decision to Box Elder.

In final round region one games Friday, Bear River plays Box Elder at Brigham City, Logan and South Cache tangle at Hyrum and the Bulldogs go to Weber.

Poor Hunting—

Cache county nimrods, who bemoaned the good weather that spoiled the deer hunting, now have an additional "beef" as good deer hunting weather has ruined the pheasant hunting.

Many lovers of upland bird hunting reported the worst opening day in years, but others passed it off, "well, I didn't waste any shells."

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WESTON
Tonight
9:15 p. m.
V. V. N. U.
Paid Political Adv.

H. R. Weston



A Worthy Republican Candidate for State Representative

(CENTRAL DISTRICT)

Progressive INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS Leader

H. R. Weston KNOWS (from experience) H. R. Weston APPRECIATES (from knowledge) Cache County's Industrial and business problems

H. R. Weston was born in Laketown, Utah. His parents were pioneers of Bear Lake Valley. Mr. Weston receivd his early education from the Bear Lake elementary schools. He is a graduate of the old Fielding Academy of Bear Lake which later burned down. Mr. Weston continued his education and became a graduate of the L. D. S. Business college of Salt Lake City. While doing post-graduate work at the L. D. S. Business college Mr. Weston was called to fill a mission for the L. D. S. church. He labored on his mission in England for 27 months.

Upon returning to his home in Rich county, Mr. Weston became interested in the milling business and during the year 1917 he moved his family to Logan and commenced working for the Central Milling Company. A few years later was advanced to part owner and is now sole owner of the Central Milling Company as well as the Central Feed Mixing Plant.

According to the Central's holding company's records, tons and tons of the company's products are shipped to the Pacific coast area each year as well as serving the demands of the local markets.





Mr. Weston has worked long and hard to bring industry to Cache county and is a firm believer that Cache county is the proper site for more diversified industries which he will endeaver to develop in this area.

Mr. Weston has served as superintendent of the Seventh and Eleventh ward Sunday school for eleven years; and has been a member of the Cache Stake Mutual board for six years. His work and initiative in the promotion of the "Old Folks" committees in the various wards and stakes has received church-wide recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston are the parents of four sons and four daughters. One of the boys is now serving a mission for the L. D. S. church while two of the boys are in the armed forces of the United States. Two of Mr. Weston's sons-in-law are also serving in the army.

According to the records, all of Mr. Weston's holdings and investments are in Cache county. In addition to his mills in Logan, he owns over 950 acres of dry and irrigated farm land in Cache county; and is a heavy investor in several smaller industries that are now in the process of development.

Already Mr. Weston is planning to employ many returning military men and women in the post-war period by providing new opportunities in Cache county.

A Vote for Weston is a Boost for Cache County

(Paid Political Advertisement)

The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 4 — Logan, Utah, Thursday, November 9, 1944 — Telephone 700

TRIPLE A ELECTIONS PLANNED IN UTAH

Farmers Urged to Participate in Voting

Community meetings for Utah farmers and ranchers to elect local Triple-A committemen for 1945 will be held in all communities in the state during the November 15-December 15, Orville L. Lee, chairman of the Utah State AAA committee announced today.

At the same time, farmers cooperating in AAA farm program activities in a county will select a delegate from each community to attend a county "convention" where the county committee for 1945 will be selected.

"These annual elections give farmers throughout the nation the opportunity to provide farmer leaders of their own choosing to administer programs for which the Agricultural Adjustment Agency is responsible," Mr. Lee pointed out.

"Triple-A committeemen not only carry out the national agricultural programs in their own localities, but have the responsibility of sending on to state and national levels the recommendations they and their farmers have for meeting local needs," he said.

With shortages in labor, machinery, materials, transportation, and equipment threatening agricultural production in 1945 and the ever-increasing demand for more of most farm commodities, the need for the best leadership obtainable becomes obvious, Mr. Lee pointed out and urged that every farmer do his part to retain this form of self government by helping to place in office from their own ranks the men best qualified to look after the interests of farmers and the public as a whole.

To be eligible to hold office as a community committeman, a person must have the following qualifications:

Must be engaged in farming or ranching and derive a substantial part of his income directly from farming or ranching; must be a resident of the community for which elected.

Must have actively participated in the farm program during the current year. This participation may have been in the form of carrying out conservation practices in connection with the sugar program or the application of conservation materials or carrying out soil-building practices under the farm and range program.

Must not be holding any Federal, state or major county office filled by political elections.

Must not be a candidate for such office in the current year.

Must not have been or be an employe of any political party or political organization.

Must not have been removed for cause from office of committeemen, delegate, alternate or employee of any county AAA association or have been envicted of any fraud, larceny, embezzlement, or felony.

The exact dates and locations of the community election meetings will be announced in the near future, Mr. Lee said. A discussion of the year's AAA activities and the outlook for next year's farm production effort will be a feature of the meeting.

Two Join Aggie Alum Group

Latest Aggie graduates to obtain a life membershhip in the Utah State alumni association are Captain and Mrs. Raymond H. White, Parley Kilburn, executive alumni secretary, reported Wednesday.

Captain White was graduated from Utah State Agricultural college in 1939 in animal husbandry. He was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was reserve librarian at USAC for two years prior to entering the armed forces. In February 1942, Captain White was graduated from marine officers candidate school at Quantico, Virginia and in July 1943 was advanced to captain. At the present time he is stationed in the South Pacific area.

Mrs. White, the former Marietta Nyman, was graduated from USAC in 1938 with a major in home economics, where she was affiliated with Phi Upsilon Omnicorn. Later she attended Cornell university and received an MS degree in nutrition. There she was named to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and several other honorary organizations.

She returned from New York to join the home economics faculty at Branch Agricultural college and during the 1943-44 school year was director of the home management cottage on the USAC campus. Mrs. White is now employed with the Utah extension service as nutritionist.

RENT SURVEY IS SCHEDULED HERE

Complaints Bring Action by OPA

A survey of rent charges in Logan city will be started by the Logan chamber of commerce, and members of the real estate trade, Glen D. Rees, OPA district rent executive, announced Tuesday after a series of meetings held recently with representative Logan groups.

During the survey, committee members will contact all types of rental units, hotels, apartment houses, motor courts, rooming houses and private homes, Mr. Reese said.

"Reports have been coming in to the war office price and rationing board that some Logan landlords are taking advantage of wartime conditions to raise their rents," he said. "Should the survey reveal that it is necessary to include Logan in a defense rental area, landlords may be required to reduce their rents to March 1, 1942 levels."

At the investigation meetings, Mr. Reese explained to the group that if rent control comes to Logan, rents probably will be reduced to the March 1, 1942 levels and any accommodations rented subsequent to that date, may have to be reduced.

Mayor William Evans Jr., suggested that a committee be appointed by the chamber of commerce, which will include realtors familiar with Logan rental values, and a survey will be started at once. The purpose will be to urge landlords to stop rent increases of their own accord and to keep their rents as near the March 1942 prices as possible.

The committee will report their findings to the Salt Lake city OPA district rent office within six weeks. "If the situation can be controlled locally, it is preferable," Mr. Reese said. "The setting up of rent control offices would be expensive in manpower and money.

Logan officials who met with Mr. Reese were Mayor Evans, Dr. King Hendricks, information officer for the Logan war price and rationing board; Noble Chambers, director of the Cache county public welfare department; Willard Paulsen, president of the state real estate board, and other members of the Cache county war price and rationing board.

College History Book Planned

Preliminary work on a book containing a wartime-history of the Utah State Agricultural college began Monday at USAC by Dr. Joel E. Ricks, professor of history.

The publication will be second volume of a series of books relating events at the college since its founding in 1888. The second volume will deal with events on the Utah State campus since 1938.

Devoted to a history of the first 50 years at USAC, the first volume was published at the time of the semi-centennial celebration in 1938. For more than a half a century a history had not been written about college events and as the semi-centennial year approached, college officials recognized the need of recording the outstanding events of the fifty years. Dr. Ricks was assigned to write and publish the book.

The first publication contained pictures of the various presidents of the college as well as illustrations of the campus and buildings throughout the 50 year period.

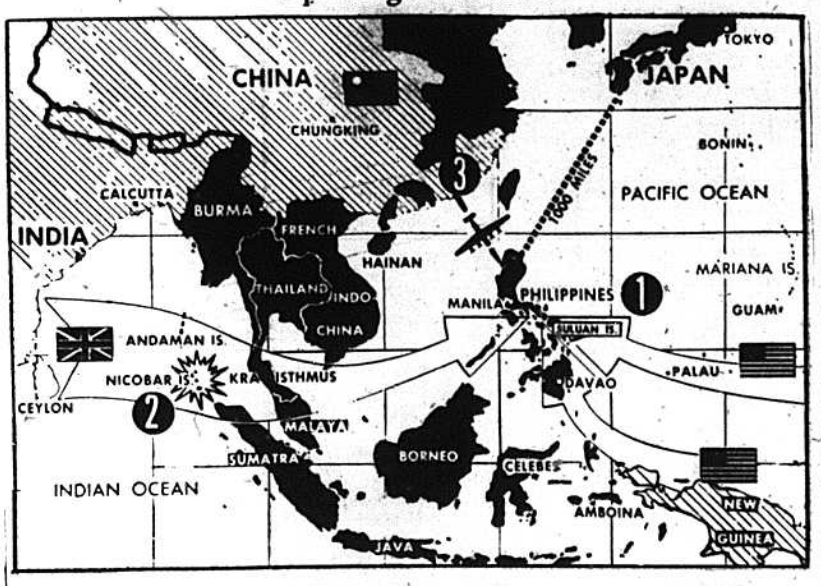
Cast Named for "The Messiah"

Cast of principal soloists for "The Messiah" to be presented in the Logan tabernacle December 17, was announced today by Professor W. H. Manning, acting head of the vocal musical department at Utah State Agricultural college and director of the oratorio.

Frank Baugh, Jr., director of music at the Logan Senior high school, will sing the tenor lead and Charles O. Peterson, prominent Logan businessman, will appear in the basso role. Soprano soloists will be La Verna Thompson of Ogden and Coy Christensen of Banida, Idaho, while Dorothea Rasmussen will sing the contralto role.

A large chorus composed of 150 college students and 150 community singers will appear in the production. Professor N. W. Chfistiansen, head of the instrumental music department at USAC, will direct a 45 piece orchestra, to accompany chorus and soloists.

Squeezing Mr. Moto!



NEW YORK—The pattern of the Allied squeeze on Japan is indicated in the above map which shows: 1. Where U. S. Forces have landed on Leyte Island and quickly established strong points which included capture of two key air fields; and 2. Where Allied air and sea attacks hit the Nicobar islands in the Indian Ocean, the last barriers to a drive on Singapore and Malaya. Some observers believe these operations are more a matter of fine timing than of coincidence and may be the beginning of the long-anticipated push from both the east and west to cripple Japan. Reports indicate that most of the U S. Pacific fleet was engaged in the Philippines campaign and naval forces were aided by land-based bombers flying from China (3) in pre-invasion assaults on Formosa.

Utah State Slates Homecoming; Aggies Tangle With UIS Bengals

"Miss Utah State", to be elected from a candidate group of seven comely Aggie coeds, and two attendants will reign over the events of the two day homecoming celebration at Utah State Agricultural college Friday and Saturday, Katherine Jenkins of Sugar City, Idaho, and chairman of the event, announces.

Candidates are Betty Wright of Brigham, Elva Oldroyd, of Venice, Beverly Judd of Ogden, Chi Omega; Kathie Woodruff of Logan, Audrey Taylor of Farmington, New Mexico; Minnie Lou Bird of Logan; and Athalie Matson of Salt Lake city, Spurs.

The candidates will be introduced at the traditional homecoming assembly Friday in the college auditorium at 1 p. m. Voting will be under the direction of Spurs.

A student comedy will follow the balloting. Ann Rath of Denver, Colo., and Jayne Beutler of North Logan are co-chairmen in charge of the assembly, with Bonna Jones of Overston, Nev., Virginia Dixon of Payson, Morgan White of Monroe, Helen Rae Merrill of Richmond and Lloyd Meacham of Logan, committee men.

Friday evening events will begin at 7 p. m. with a bonfire pep rally on the Crimson field at Logan Senior high school under the direction of Cheer Queen Glennis Pratt of Kaysville. Short pep talks will be given by various members of the Aggie football team.

The Utah State student body will form a torch light parade at 7:45 p. m. and march to a local theater where a theatre party will be held at 8 p. m. During a half hour stage program "Miss Utah State" and her attendants will be presented for the first time.

A combined armistics day and homecoming parade will form on First South and Main street at 11 a. m. Saturday and proceed along Main street to Fourth North. Besides floats of various organizations, a float featuring "Miss Utah State" and her attendants, bands from Logan, South Cache and North Cache high schools will perform.

Hickoff for the football battle between the Utah Aggies and Southern Idaho Bengals has been set for 2 p. m. in the Aggie stadium. ROTC sponsors will drill during the halftime.

The two day events will be climaxed at a semi formal ball in the cafeteria in the Commons building on the campus Saturday at 9 p. m. Adelle Young of Logan, student councilman in charge of socials, is chairman of arrangements with Gayle Jacobsen of Logan heading the decoration committee. "Miss Utah State" and her attendants will again be presented during the intermission of the ball.

Utah State foresters have charge of the bonfire pep rally according to Chairman Jenkins while the Ag club and engineers will paint Logan sidewalks.

Utah State's grid team, determined to make a good showing before alumni members who will return for the annual homecoming celebration Saturday, went thru a snappy drill and wound things up with a tough scrimage Wednesday in preparation for their tilt with Idaho Southrn Bengals. The game, only major football attraction in Utah this week-end, will get underway at 2 jp. m. in the farmer stadium. Coach Dick Romney's squad will be back in tip-top shape for the tilt. Only injured squads member is husky Howard Hansen, guard, who is out for the rest of the season.

(Continued on page Eight)

Jaycees, Jills Slate Meetings

W. L. Anderson, chief design engineer for the Utah State highway commission and Fred Miles, commission member, have been invited to discuss the proposed routing of a major highway from Sage Junction, Wyo., through Logan canyon and connecting with U. S. highway 30-N at Tremonton at the November membership meeting of the Logan junior chamber of commerce Friday at 8 p. in Hotel Eccles, President Guy N. Cardon announced today.

The Jaycee project has been discussed thoroughly during the past two months, according to Garr Hovey, chairman of the committee in charge. The connecting link, expected to route considerable post-war traffic thru Logan, would shorten the highway to the northwest by about 40 miles, he said. It also would give travelers an opportunity to see Logan canyon.

Other members of the committee on arrangements are Joseph Bowcutt, Reid Wangsgaard and Carl Fonnesbeck.

The Jaycee Jills also will hold their meeting Friday, according to Mrs. C. A. Lundahl Jr., chairman of the white color group in charge.

They will meet at the Bluebird cafe at 7 p. m. to make final plans for a "theater night", discuss red cross work and consider request for distribution of OPA information material.

Driver Injured

Jack Delmont, 34, of Billings, Mont., received a severe laceration of the forehead, loss of front teeth and body bruises Monday at 4:15 p. m. when the car he was driving went out of control on U. S. highway 91 about 600 feet south of the Lewiston junction.

The victim was driving one car and towing another, as part of a fleet of 12 automobiles that were being transported from Salt Lake city to Billings, according to Ed Pitcher, state highway patrolman who investigated.

USAC Readies 1944-45 Directory

A combined student directory and Blue book will be released to Utah State Agricultural students early in December, Jean Richards, Logan, student councilman in charge of publications and editor, announced today.

The 60 page publication will contain two main divisions, a director listing names and addresses of the 211 USAC faculty and students. The Blue book will be devoted to school songs and cheers, student body traditions and constitution, and list of class, officer campus clubs, fraternities and organizations.

Feature of the annual publication will be a letter to the Aggie student body from Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of USAC.

The cover will feature an illustration by Marianna C Israelsen, North Logan, while other art work has been produced by Grace Olson, Salt Lake city.

Book Counselor To Address MIA

Miss Helen Fay, counsellor on books and reading, whom Christopher Morley has called "One of the most intelligent imaginers of the book world", will speak before MIA workers of the Cache Valley stakes next Friday evening.

The meeting will be held in the Logan Fourth ward chapel, beginning at 8 p. m. according to Dr. Loran Blood and Mrs. Earl Fredrickson, who are in charge of arrangements.

Miss Fay has been bought to Utah by the MIA General Boards and will give programs in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, and Logan during the week.

Although the evening is planned especially for MIA leaders as a demonstration of "new techniques in stimulating the great art of reading."

MIA members and their friends are invited to an event which promises to be unique and inspirational.

Receives Burns

Louis Haslam, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Haslam, of Wellsville, is receiving treatment at a Logan hospital for serious burns of the lower legs and one arm Monday at 7 p. m. when some gasoline he was pouring into the tank of a farm truck exploded and ignited his clothing.

According to Deputy Sheriff Wesley Malmberg, the boy had set a lantern on the floor of the truck to provide a light. The gasoline fumes were ignited by the lantern causing the explosion. He ran into the house where his father threw him down and smothered the flames.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP NATION'S ELECTION

Governorship Race Adds Zest to Utah Returns

Sweeping along with most other sections of Utah and the United States, the entire Cache County Democratic ticket with the exception of Governor Herbert B. Maw and State Legislator C. Jay Van Orden were elected in Tuesday's balloting.

Complete but unofficial returns were scanned Wednesday by County Clerk N. J. Crookston who reported that the unofficial tally looked accurate enough to discourage any recount. County commissioners will make the official canvass next Wednesday.

The total vote was approximately 1000 lighter than cast in 1940. Governor Maw, although defeated in the county, decreased by nearly half the republican majority. In 1940 he polled 5981 compared with 7184 for Don B. Colton. This year the count was Maw 5744 and J. Bracken Lee 6477.

The county commission will be Democratically-nominated when L. Ray Robinson and M. Ray Pond are sworn in next January. Mr. Robinson defeated A. J. Fuhriman, who has served for two years, while Mr. Pond was re-elected by a substantial majority over Dow Lewis. The holdover commissioner is Parley Hall, of Welsville. Parley A. Reese of Benson, running on an independent ticket, received only 163 votes.

Heber Whiting, North Cache high school football coach, was the only republican candidate to win. He defeated C. Jay Van Orden of Lewiston, as state legislator, north district. Mr. Van Orden was appointed for the last special session of the legislature by Governor Maw after George Noble resigned.

Dr. E. Allen Bateman, superintendent of Logan city schools, who was elected state superintendent of public instruction, polled the highest vote of any candidate on either ticket. He received 1595 votes.

Lieutenant Colonel George D. Preston, on duty with the armed forces in the Central Pacific, was elected as county attorney over L. Tom Perry, incumbent. The county was 6312 to 5334.

Marriner M. Morrison and his democratic running mate, L. E. Nelson for district judge and attorney, are certain of re-election, although all votes from Rich and Box Elder counties have not been reported. They have substantial majorities in both Cache and Box Elder counties over M. C. Harris and B. C. Call, respectively

In the state election, all democratic candidates were elected, with the exception of the gubernatorial race, which is not yet determined Latest unofficial reports give Governor Maw a safe lead with about 34 districts unreported. This should assure him re-election unless some major errors in county returns are disclosed. According to the Salt Lake Tribune, the vote of the missing districts probably will not equal the margin by which the governor is leading.

Cast Complete For Logan Play

Deep in production are the students of Logan High, who are working on the school play, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented on the evenings of November 30 and December 1. Authentic Shakespearean costumes are being rented for the 48 students in the cast, and an elaborate stage setting has been planned.

The cast as it stands includes Rue Johnson, as the Prince of Verona; Leland Jacobsen, Paris; Sam Bullet, Montague; John Emmett, Capulet; and Calvin Quayle, as Romeo. Benvolio is played by James Allen; Trybalt, by Richard Michaud; Friar Lawrence, Howard Maughan; and Friar John by Lynn Richards. Jack Simmons will appear as Balthasar; Lorin Hunsaker, as Peter; Reed Gunnell, as Sampson; Elwood Cottle, as Gregory; Calvin Maurer, as Abraham; and Ivon Wall, as an apothecary. The Prologue will be given by Paul Whitby.

Janice Romney will be seen in the role of Juliet; Amy Lou Hamblin, Lady Montague; and La Ree Andrews, as the nurse.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

Semi-Weekly Newspaper, Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Cache American Publishing Company, at 62 West Center Street, Logan, Utah.

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

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

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WE CAN NOW SETTLE DOWN

The political fight was fought, the people cast their votes, the winners have been announced and now the voters must settle down to normalcy again. There is an element of satisfaction that enters into the aftermath of election day. It is the fact that the populace accepts the mandate of the majority and wholeheartedly throws away their prejudices that entered into the debates of the campagin. That is the way it should be for if it were not that way there would be a likelihood of contention, rebellion, anarchy, riots, bloodshed and death.

To those who did not vote for the winning candidate we can only say as has been said with respects to the substitutes offered for our use due to the war effort: "If you can not get what you like, try and like what you get."

Our interest now is the winning of the war and the winning of the peace. May the leaders of our country be able to throw away the selfishness of individual effort and look to and work for the people as a whole. May the local officials conduct a government with a desire of lessening the burdens of humanity and maintain, as well, a county desirable to all who choose to can live here. We should not clamor for improvements that we can get along without, but let the things we are allowed to have be so placed that all will benefit.

THE AMERICAN WAY



CAN POLITICIANS BE HONEST FOLKS?

By George Peck

Recently I was asked if I believed that politicians can be fair and honest. My answer was that most certainly they can, if we, the people, permit them to be so. A more pertinent question would have been: "Can the voting public be fair and honest with the politicians?"

The fact that we have had, now have, and unfortunately may have in the future some dishonest politicians is due in great part to our careless attitude toward good government and to our selfish, unreasonable demands upon those whom we elect to public office.

Most men elected to political office are inherently honest—they aspire to serve their fellow citizens well — they embark on their public careers fired with zeal to do a thorough, unselfish job of cleaning up corruption and of administering honestly capably and economically the public affairs entrusted to their control and guidance. The exceptions to this rule are few.

The new political electee barely has time to hang his hat on the peg provided by the taxpayers' money before the onslaught begins. Individuals, committees, pressure groups, corporations, mendicants, cranks, chislers, social reformer and legions of others besiege him for this favor and that handout — nearly all of them making selfish, unreasonable demands upon him to crack open the public treasury and give them some of the loot.

'Tis a hardy soul indeed who can withstand this bombardment of patronage panhandlers and merciless mendicants and few there are of our politicians who are successful in entirely resisting the barrage. So, we, the people, largely are responsible for corrupting our politicians.

OPEN THE DOOR

By RUTH TAYLOR

"The door to the human heart can be opened only from the inside."

I found that sentence tucked away at the bottom of the page of the magazine I was reading on the train. I tore it out and tucked it away for safekeeping — for through that doorway I could see so many vistas.

The doorway to the human heart — I think it is like one of those fascinating glass doors that swing open as you pass the hidden light. I think that only from the depths of our own desire to understand, desire to think selflessly, can we meet in perfect communion the minds of others. If we go up to them with preconceived prejudices, with instinctive dislike, we will not pass the light. The door will not open—and no outer key will unlock it.

But if in a warmth of spirit, in a feeling of friendliness and with a warm and understanding heart, we approach our neighbor, the door will spring wide open. It is next to impossible to hate a person we know. The wells of understanding are too deep and forgiving.

If we really love life, and laughter, fair play and good fellowship, we will have no room for prejudice or cruelty. There will be no space left for misunderstanding. If we really want for others what we want for ourselves — happiness and an opportunity to grow, we will face the adventure that is life in a spirit of friendliness for our neighbor. Because we have opened our hearts, our neighbor's heart will be opened unto us.

Just imagine what a world this would be if we could bring ourselves to stop distrusting our neighbor. And just imagine what it would be like if he felt complete trust in us? Utopian? Yes—but is it more impossible than the things that have already come to pass in the world?

Understanding of our neighbor's needs, awareness of his problems, self-restraint against misjudging or generalizing about him, willingness to work with him — and above all and through all the spirit of friendliness, — that is the secret ray which will open the door of any heart.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

Pertussin FOR **Bad Coughs**

(DUE TO COLDS)

For years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bad coughs due to colds. Today you can get this same effective Pertussin at *any* drugstore.

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy — is *scientifically* prepared to work internally. It acts *at once* not only to relieve your coughing spell, but also to loosen sticky phlegm.

Pertussin is *safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. Inexpensive. Pleasant tasting!

IT NEVER FAILS



The Value of Education

By ALVIN HESS

Never before have the schools faced the necessity for so high a degree of academic freedom as they do now and will do in the immediate and post-war future. In this the first of a series of short articles, we propound a few prime essentials.

The schools need to be free:

To teach and to help accelerate the Four Freedoms in all their ramifications and implications, for every nation of the world;

To teach and to implant and to develop an international citizenship, as contrasted to the present highly nationalistic concept of relationship between nations;

To teach and to help create an international brotherhood, based upon the Christian principles of common fatherhood, the Golden Rule, of friendship to replace the present hatreds now leading to wholesale killing and destruction;

To teach that economic and industrial balance, based upon equitable priciples, must definitely reflect the best in international thought and action;

To teach and to help raise the social standards of a now war-torn world, so that no nation prospers so well as to excite the envy and the aggressive spirit of the peoples of other nations;

To teach and to train for a world of almost miraculous technicalogical development;

To teach and to explain that international organization, including courts of international justice, legislation on a world wide scale, executive power of real and effective calibre, and certainly an international policing force to maintain order and to prevent aggression. Never again should "peace" be based upon the impracticalities of disarmament.

These are some of the schools' main responsibilities in a world sick of war and strife and seeking the blessings of a lasting peace. The schools do not shirk this responsibility. And well they know that the educational procedures must reach, not only the students in the care of any level or institution, but all adults and every organized group. If given the freedom we desire and need—the schools will do their part.

Paperboard rings to guard aerial bombs during transportation are saving 200,000,000 pounds of steel yearly.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF TRADEMARK

State of New York, County of New York—ss: John L. Bogert being first duly sworn, deposes and says he is a Vice President of Standard Brands Incorporated, doing business in New York, N. Y.; that the said Standard Brands Incorporated is the exclusive owner of the trademark described in the specification accompanying this affidavit; that the said trademark is in use by it in the manufacture and sale of foods and ingredients of food, and it petitions that said trademark be recorded in the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Utah in accordance with Title 95, Utah Code Annotated, 1943.

JOHN L. BOGERT
Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1944.

MAE DE LA MARCHE
Notary Public.

SPECIFICATION

To All Whom It May Concern:

Be it known that Standard Brands Incorporated of New York, N. Y., being engaged in the business of manufacture and distribution of food products, adopted for their use the following trademark, the word "PERK", to be used on labels in the manufacture and sale of food and ingredients of food.

TAXI
PHONE
44
30 SOUTH MAIN

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
EVERTON
TYPEWRITER SERVICE
31 FEDERAL AVENUE
Phone 787-M
for Typewriter and Adding Machine Service, Ribbons, Supplies
Mimeograph Service

Loans
Furniture
Autos
Livestock
$10 to $300
STATE LOAN COMPANY
OF LOGAN
29 West First North
PHONE 260

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"

"In 'The Stars and Stripes'... the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"

"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"

"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and *feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control*'."

"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



WANT-ADS

APPLES — Snow apples, Grimes Golden, R. I. Greening, Jonathan, Delicious—50c up. Mrs. C. R. Humpherys, 391 South 4 East (S. River Heights bridge) Phone 812W after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms and bath. Telephone 275-W.

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

WANTED: A reliable boy to deliver newspapers. Should be 12 years or age or older. Apply at Cache American office.

FOR YOUR PLUMBING REPAIR CALL
BAUGH
PLUMBING CO.
LINK-BELT STOKERS
Quality and Service
Phone 57 115 S. Main

TRADE MARK
U. S. ROCK WOOL
U. S. Rock Wool Insulates Against Heat — Cold Fire — Sound
U.S. ROCK WOOL COMPANY
118 NORTH MAIN ST.
Logan, Utah

LEWISTON

Lewiston First ward Relief Society held their conference Sunday evening, Nov. 5, with President Marietta Bergeson in charge. Preliminary music by organist Melba Van Orden; singing mothers rendered, "Our Father in Heaven Thy Praises We Sing", led by chorister Roma Stephens with Carol Kemp accompanist; invocation, La Priel Hyer; singing mothers sang "How Sweet the Work"; report of Relief Society work by President Marretta Bergeson; talk, "Relief Society Sewing and Cooperation with Church Welfare Program," by Seneth Thompson; officers sustained by secretary Ann Orchard; scriptural reading, accompanied by music by Ray Harrison; talk, "Live Up to Your Privilege"; by stake board member Leverna Waddoups; selection, "Peace be Unto Thee"; by singing mothers; scriptural selections were read by Millie Rawlings, accompanied by humming of singing mothers; benediction, George Pond, member of bishopric. A good crowd was in attendance. Preliminary officers meeting was held before the regular session.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gustaveson and two children and Mrs. Matson and small daughter, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gustaveson Wednesday. Mrs. Gustaveson remained through Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gustaveson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Dopp and family spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

Mrs. Edna Gustaveson was hostess to the Alon's club at her home Friday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served and the afternoon spent playing bridge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Elna Wood and Mrs. Maria Van Orden; special guest to Mrs. Lucille Gustaveson of Salt Lake city.

The First ward Primary entertained their members at a dance in the Community dance hall Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Margaret Cragun entertained the Mere Jeune clgl, at her home Thursday night. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening spent playing bridge, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Beth Blair and each guest received a gift. Special guests were Mrs. Ada Hutchinson and Mrs. Ba Dee Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard, were Logan visitors Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Layne, who has been visiting for some time wtih her sister, Miss Vinne Rigby of Salt Lake city, returned to her home last week.

Mrs. Albert Smith of Buhl, Idaho spent the week visiting with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Janie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Poulsen were Logan visitors Friday

Alvin Orchard was a Richmond visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hayball of Ogden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J .Poulsen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goff and family of Ogden, Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughter Elmira of Salt Lake city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard Sunday.

Shorthorn Champion Aids Boy's Town



KANSAS CITY, MO.—A record price of $6.25 a pound resulted from a breath-taking surge of bidding at the American Royal show here when "Skeeter," a red Shorthorn steer that had been named Grand Champion over all breeds, was auctioned off The champion, owned by Ray Gene Cinnamon, Garber, Okla., agricultural student, netted a total of $8,847.50 with added prize money, and is said to be the greatest aggregate reward any individual has ever received from the exhibition and sale of a single steer

"Skeeter" was bought by Allen Eatherton of the American Meat Co., here and was immediately donated to Father Flannigan's Boy's Town. Before Father Flanagan received the animal, it was auctioned and reauctioned and finally the prized Shorthorn went to Boys' Town along with an additional $1,600. The champ is shown above with Clinton K. Tomson, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders, handing young Cinnamon one of his prize checks The man in the center is Alex Edgar, University of Illinois herd manager, who judged the show.

"Fashions of the Times"



At left is a short dinner dress with pink sweater knitted top over black crepe skirt. Knitted hat and gloves to match. The "Georgia Gingham Girl" (right) wears a chic resort 3-piece play-suit of cotton printed in violet and green. These styles and many others shown in the "Fashions of The Times" in New York Times Hall, New York City.

HYDE PARK

Mrs. Wilda Thurston entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Friday afternoon, the guest list including Winnie Vail, Evelyn Kirby, Susie Morse, Lila Purser, Florence Perkes, Eulalia Gittens, La Preal Lamb, Verda Balls, Vila Harris, Martha Daines, Verla Lamb, Wilma McQuarrie, Golda Follett, Norma Harris, all of Hyde Park; Aletha Thurston, Zella Ault, Uarda Harris and Rut Ashcroft of Logan, and Lois Rasmussen of Smithfield. Score prizes were won by Evelyn Kirby and Norma Waite.

Mrs. Suel Lamb was observing her birthday anniversary Thursday. A social afternoon was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seamons Jr., and Mrs. Eldon Crockett Mrs. Lamb received many lovely gifts.

The Relief Society held their annual conference Sunday evening in the ward chapel with President **Avon Lamb in charge. Music was** furnished by the Relief Society chorus under the direction of Mrs. Martha Daines. A violin duet was played by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perkes; talks were by President Lamb; Mrs. Anita Waite, Mrs. Verda Balls, Mrs. Tingey of the Relief Society stake board and Bishop C. A. Hurren. A scriptural reading was given by Mrss. Mae Lee; prayers were offered by Mrs. Ethelyn Thurston and Mrs. Christensa Hansen.

In testimony meeting Sunday afternoon the following babies were christened: the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancey was given the name of Lu Ana Eleise; the son of Private and Mrs. Quentin Balls was named Quentin Dee; the daughter of Private and Mrs. Wayne Mecham was given the name of Sandra Lee.

Hallowe'en masquerade balls were sponsored Tuesday evening by the Primary association at 7 p. m. and the M.I.A. at 9 p. m. Light refreshments were served. The amusement hall was artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors.

Varnell Perkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Perkes, has arrived in San Diego to train for the U. S. navy.

Darwin Seamons, son of Mrs. Hannah Seamons, and Weldon Perkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perkes, left Tuesday for training in the U. S. army.

Ray Daines, S1/c left Thursday for San Francisco to continue his duties in the Fleet postoffice. Ray has had an emergency furlough to help in the sugar beet harvest because of the illness of his father, Delmar L. Daines, who has been released from a local hospital and is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Myrtle McQuarrie and children, Jean, Joyce and Wayne are spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQuarrie. Mrs. McQuarrie and children are making their home in Magna while her husband, Douglas McQuarrie S1/c is attending cooks and bakers school in San Diego.



Millions Say "When" with William Penn

Gem of the Blends



Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Some time back I was expoundin' on a sales tax, and why we should have one, and an old "Tall corn" editor 'rose up and says, "what is left to tax"

A boy just out of high school and making 75 bucks a week at some war work, don't know what to do with that much dinero. Putting a 10 per cent tax on his spending would not crimp his style or slow him down. But folks who do not now get such inflated wages would find a new 10 per cent tax upsetting — that is what the old Hawkeye editor told me.

But if we sit around on a stump and wait until the 75 buck jobs are finished and Sambo don't get some of it in taxes now, then, sure as shootin', whoever is left is gonna get a double dose, and instead of being just upsetting and annoying, it is gonna be painful and tough. We better have our extra tax misery now, while we can have company.

Lots of the debt is from the war, but lots of it is from tinkering with Socialism — but calling it uplift. But we gotta dig up for both — maybe it will sober us up. We been listening to the barkers — and come home with a brass watch.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

Modern forest management and good fire preventoin have cut losses from forest fire in half in the Soviet Union in the past five years, says Moscow.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy or Money Back

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

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NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

The DINNERHORN will close for 2 Days

• DO YOUR SHOPPING ON FRIDAY

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

YAMS 3 lbs. for 25¢

LETTUCE Solid Crisp Utah—Lb. 9¢

• Logan's Finest Meats

MUTTON CHOPS No points. Lb. .... 15¢
POT ROASTS Beef. No pts. Lb. .... 22¢
VEAL STEW Boneless No Points. lb. 25¢
MUTTON STEW No points, lb. 5¢
ROUND STEAK No points. lb. 33¢
LAMB CHOPS Shoulder Lb. ..... 35¢

ORANGES Sweet juicy 344's, 2 doz. .... 29¢
Danish Baldhead— CABBAGE Solid Heads Lb. ..... 3½¢
Texas Pinks— GRAPEFRUIT 80's 3 for .... 25¢
SQUASH Hubbards or Bananas. Lb. ..... 3¢

Salad Dressing Keen, Full Quart Jar 32¢
Tuna White Star Grated ¼ size can 32¢
Eggs Small grade A Dozen 37¢
Milk Morning, Sego 4 Tall Cans 39¢

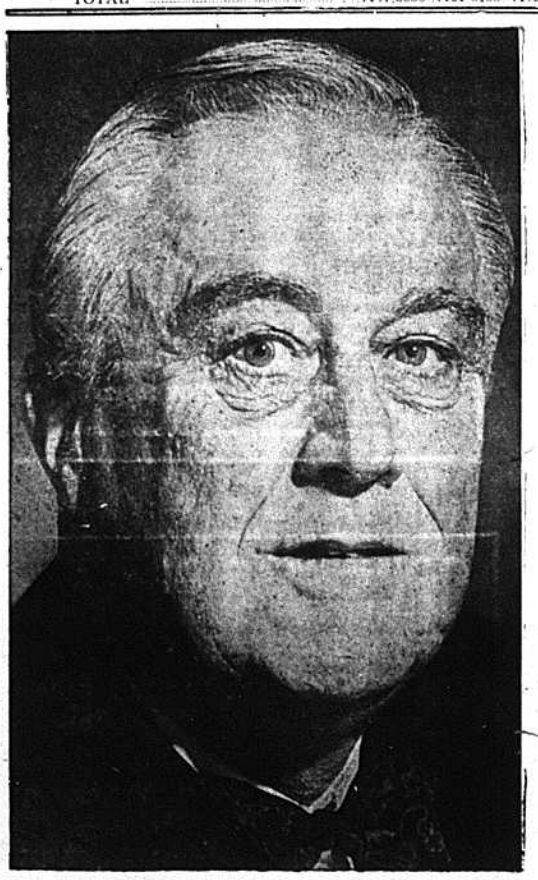
PEANUTS Freshly Roasted No. 1. Lb. pint jar 29¢
PICKLES Del Monte Chow Sauce .... 29¢
WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll Pkg. ..... 19¢
SPAGHETTI Bulk Lb. ..... 5¢
Del Monte— TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can .... 11¢
SYRUP Hewlett's Hot Cake One-half Gallon .... 63¢

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 3 cans ..... 25¢
RAISINS New Crop 2 lb. bag ..... 23¢
NUCOA Pound ..... 32¢
MACARONI Bulk Pound ..... 5¢
PRESERVES Pure 5 lb. jar 98¢
HAM Cudahy's Deviled Can ..... 15¢

FLOUR Dinner Horn ENRICHED 48 lb. Bag $1.98
Pillsbury's Pancake FLOUR 2½ lbs. 27¢ 1¼ lbs. 13¢
Globe A-1 FLOUR All Purpose Enriched 10 Lbs. 59¢
COFFEE Folgers Drip or Reg. Pound Jar 33¢

DINNERHORN

DISTRICT	For President		For U.S. Senator		Repre-tive in Congress		Justice Supreme Court		Justice Supreme Court		For Gover-nor		Secre-tary of State		For State Auditor		State Treas-urer		For Attorney General		Supt of Pub. Inst.		For District Judge		For District Attorney		Commissioner 4-Year Term			Com. North Dist.		For County Attorney	
	ROOSEVELT (D)	DEWEY (R)	THOMAS (D	BENNION (R)	GRANGER (D)	STRINGHAM (R)	WADE (D)	EVANS (R)	WOLFE (D)	McCREA (R)	MAW (D)	LEE (R)	MONSON (D)	COLLARD (R)	ADAMS (D)	PHEECE (R)	REESE (D)	GEE (R)	GILES (D)	KESLER (R)	BATEMAN (D)	PARNSWORTH (R)	MORRISON (D)	HARRIS (R)	NELSON (D)	CALL (R)	ROBINSON (D)	FUHRIMAN (R)	REESE (IND.)	POND (D)	LEWIS (R)	PRESTON (D)	PERRY (R)
AMALGA	49	35	53	31	53	32	48	36	48	37	31	33	50	34	48	36	49	36	49	32	52	32	46	34	47	38	36	25	29	46	38	41	38
AVON	19	27	18	28	16	30	16	30	17	29	19	27	16	30	19	27	19	27	13	33	16	30	10	35	20		25	19	27	14	32		
BENSON	112	90	110	90	106	96	110	92	112	98	102	100	118	84	115	87	118	84	115	87	117	85	116	96	109	92	86	24	86	100	100	88	133
COVE	42	55	39	59	42	53	42	55	41	56	46	52	41	56	41	54	43	54	43	54	46	30	47	52	41	55	51		45	55	41	46	52
COLLEGE	62	70	64	68	65	65	59	69	60	68	59	71	65	65	60	67	61	67	63	67	68	61	58	72	62	66	91		36	77	60	61	69
CORNISH	103	39	102	41	101	41	99	44	99	43	94	50	100	40	100	40	102	40	102	38	100	41	94	47	98	42	97	2	42	102	42	97	45
CLARKSTON	179	60	188	55	182	59	182	60	183	60	193	52	187	57	185	58	178	65	189	54	179	63	184	60	184	69	187	23	56	187	57	160	82
HYRUM No. 1	147	103	141	112	142	110	143	106	147	104	119	127	147	103	147	99	144	106	146	103	153	104	136	114	143	107	145	1	105	142	110	142	109
HYRUM No. 2	124	72	116	82	126	70	123	73	125	71	98	97	125	71	123	73	124	72	125	71	126	70	120	77	120	71	117		79	122	74	116	80
HYRUM No. 3	158	132	158	130	155	134	158	129	157	130	140	148	150	135	157	131	158	133	163	127	171	120	156	132	154	130	169	1	120	161	128	161	127
HYDE PARK	158	140	149	147	154	142	153	144	151	140	120	170	161	135	155	142	162	135	158	137	161	136	153	144	153	142	155	3	141	162	132	133	162
LEWISTON No. 1	214	184	198	197	209	188	212	185	213	194	216	182	222	173	216	179	214	183	218	176	221	174	203	192	209	182	211	4	180	145	246	214	175
LEWISTON No. 2	53	41	47	49	54	41	54	49	54	40	49	45	54	32	56	38	56	38	56	38	59	34	52	42	58	37	65		29	54	41	56	37
LEWISTON No. 3	38	64	31	72	36	67	36	67	37	66	36	66	41	62	38	65	38	65	40	63	40	63	39	64	39	64	38		64	44	59	38	62
MILLVILLE	103	47	99	52	98	51	97	49	96	52	76	75	98	49	100	46	102	42	97	49	100	47	93	53	93	55	95		53	101	45	100	46
MENDON	112	95	113	94	111	96	108	98	110	97	88	127	111	94	111	9	112	94	111	95	115	91	108	99	111	94	90		116	105	103	102	103
MT. STERLING	40	4	37	7	38	6	37	7	38	6	29	13	38	6	38	6	38	6	38	6	37	7	34	9	38	6	37		7	37	7	32	12
NEWTON	177	57	180	57	171	62	173	62	171	65	151	82	173	62	171	64	171	64	171	65	175	60	144	93	176	60	173	6	56	161	74	169	66
NIBLEY	66	61	64	62	68	59	64	63	60	62	49	79	68	59	67	61	68	59	68	59	75	51	63	65	70	56	73	6	48	69	60	66	67
NORTH LOGAN	362	200	369	202	360	209	346	219	347	221	244	324	361	204	348	220	350	210	359	210	377	194	116	98	133	99	110		107	136	80	96	115
PARADISE	87	95	85	95	85	97	87	95	87	95	78	104	88	94	87	95	87	95	87	93	95	88	84	97	88	94	78		104	91	90	85	97
PROVIDENCE	260	188	261	194	260	191	260	191	259	187	214	244	261	187	236	189	256	190	257	190	269	179	241	205	259	190	266	2	177	263	184	254	191
PETERSBORO No. 1	14	28	15	27	14	27	13	27	14	25	14	26	14	27	14	27	14	27	14	27	15	27	16	24	16	24	16		25	16	23	16	27
PETERSBORO No. 2	33	15	33	17	32	16	33	15	33	15	31	17	34	14	33	14	33	15	33	15	36	13	32	16	35	13	33	1	10	32	11	39	9
RICHMOND No. 1	176	121	174	121	175	120	176	119	176	118	158	131	189	106	176	118	176	119	179	116	187	113	149	130	174	120	170	1	121	193	101	178	115
RICHMOND No. 2	177	79	183	72	180	77	176	78	177	78	162	98	197	60	181	75	181	73	181	73	179	76	147	104	179	75	178	1	74	205	49	185	82
RIVER HEIGHTS	92	48	87	62	85	53	85	55	87	52	70	72	93	48	92	49	91	47	92	48	90	49	77	63	81	60	94	1	44	94	45	78	62
SMITHFIELD No. 1	265	239	250	245	273	223	255	239	267	229	223	272	285	208	269	226	280	216	277	217	285	214	253	239	267	221	258	7	225	298	196	268	218
SMITHFIELD No. 2	292	203	285	213	294	200	283	208	282	207	257	241	290	202	290	202	288	206	292	202	286	204	266	233	74	217	278	11	201	297	194	288	211
TRENTON	90	92	88	89	88	86	88	83	88	81	71	93	89	79	89	82	87	83	86	81	85	82	85	83	89	80	90		76	95	70	82	86
WELLSVILLE No. 1	175	135	165	145	170	133	170	137	170	133	128	179	173	134	174	133	177	130	176	131	183	122	168	138	162	143	166		140	163	131	164	142
WELLSVILLE No. 2	167	111	158	119	166	111	165	112	164	111	137	137	169	108	170	107	165	112	168	109	167	110	159	116	150	127	154		124	164	112	157	120
YOUNG	52	24	46	28	50	24	50	25	53	22	45	31	52	22	54	21	53	23	53	22	52	23	42	33	49	25	59	3	14	52	24	46	26
LOGAN No. 1	290	144	285	149	279	155	274	156	271	157	195	232	284	148	283	149	282	152	284	148	295	139	251	180	258	172	297	2	133	282	150	259	176
LOGAN No. 2	256	95	253	98	251	99	247	105	247	104	201	150	259	91	254	100	258	92	255	99	270	81	236	113	251	97	281	1	69	264	87	243	105
LOGAN No. 3	264	171	256	176	262	167	246	182	257	170	202	228	263	255	255	163	257	168	261	165	295	133	243	179	237	190	285	2	142	278	136	132	194
LOGAN No. 3	276	121	267	129	259	137	267	127	272	122	196	198	270	126	271	125	267	128	279	116	278	119	257	138	250	139	258	9	122	269	126	223	71
LOGAN No. 5	185	122	194	123	186	127	178	133	182	128	149	165	189	125	181	128	189	123	188	119	211	90	164	154	171	130	184	6	118	186	126	170	145
LOGAN No. 6	331	239	303	268	318	262	312	266	314	265	233	351	329	240	327	245	325	243	329	240	367	215	303	264	303	267	316	5	237	308	268	258	309
LOGAN No. 7	199	224	207	219	213	214	196	227	196	226	137	286	214	211	205	217	205	217	211	209	228	193	195	228	201	210	201	4	216	227	193	199	222
LOGAN No. 8	340	289	337	288	341	285	313	310	325	296	256	366	360	267	342	272	349	276	350	292	383	242	285	322	333	287	345	5	269	375	245	252	374
LOGAN No. 9	362	200	369	202	360	209	346	219	347	221	244	324	361	204	348	220	350	210	359	210	377	194	317	232	333	229	375	3	186	376	190	325	240
LOGAN No. 10	335	339	341	337	339	330	312	346	332	332	228	445	376	304	337	331	343	329	359	319	370	301	312	367	314	355	330	4	339	383	290	311	360
LOGAN No. 11	188	138	203	132	205	130	179	147	136	141	138	185	204	129	194	131	197	129	199	130	208	127	206	173	186	144	191		140	206	123	173	157
TOTAL	7147	5036	7121	5183	7172	5086	6971	5239	7051	5136	5744	6477	7372	4098	7174	5009	7217	4983	7300	4907	7595	4650	6467	5443	6688	5109	6949	163	4732	7144	4688	6312	5334



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT . . . the voters upheld his policies.

Legislative Returns

A vote by district report of state legislative candidates follows: Democratic figures are listed first:

Central District — Adrian W. Hatch and H. R. Weston, Logan No. 1, 263 and 168; No. 2, 249 and 102; No. 3, 239 and 188; No. 4, 244 and 151; No. 5, 183 and 130; No. 6, 310 and 257; No. 7, 194 and 229; No. 8, 347 and 281; No. 9, 343 and 223; No. 10, 334 and 342; No. 11, 183 and 142. Totals—Hatch, 2889 and Weston, 2213.

North District — C. Jay Van Orden and Heber Whiting: Amalga, 45 and 39; Benson, 86 and 116; Cove, 52 and 45; Cornish, 95 and 49; Clarkston, 87 and 152; Hyde Park, 115 and 180; Lewiston, No. 1, 234 and 153, No. 2, 61 and 33, No. 3, 37 and 66 Newton, 137 and 98; North Logan, 113 and 101; Petersboro No. 1, 13 and 28, No. 2, 33 and 15; Richmond No. 1, 155 and 139, No. 2, 152 and 103; Smithfield No. 1, 187 and 306, No. 2, 194 and 303; Trenton, 73 and 90. Totals—Van Orden, 1878, Whiting 2016.

South District — John H. Schenk and Byron Snow: Avon, 13 and 28; College, 101 and 27; Hyrum No. 1, 112 and 188, No. 2, 109 and 92, No. 3, 124 and 64; Millville, 66 and 86; Mendon, 104 and 104; Mt. Sterling, 32 and 12; Nibley, 27 and 103; Paradise, 86 and 95; Providence, 272 and 178; River Heights, 97 and 43; Wellsville No. 1, 161 and 145, No. 2, 158 and 119; Young, 52 and 22. Totals — Schenk, 1517 and Snow, 1406.

Casualty Messages Handled with Care

Messages to a soldier's family, informing them of death, illness, injury, missing in action or prisoner of war status, are handled with all speed, care and human understanding possible, Ninth Service Command headquarters, Fort Douglas, announced today.



SENATOR ELBERT D. THOMAS . . . Utah voters favored his support of President F. D. R.



L RAY ROBINSON . . . will be sworn in as Cache county commissioner. He defeated incumbent A. J. Fuhriman.

Now in Honolulu—

Major H. C. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, has been transferred from Saipan to a hospital in Honolulu. He has been ill for two months with infected ears, fever and a bad foot and has served overseas for more than four years.

Double First World War Tonnage in 109 Days

In the first 109 days of the invasion of Normandy the Allies brought into Western Europe more than twice the total tonnage General Pershing received in the entire 19 months the United States participated in World War I, Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, Army Service forces chief, said in a report received at Ninth Service Command headquarters today.



WALTER K. GRANGER . . . Utah's first congressional district voters returned him to Congress.



MARRINER W. MORRISON . . . young Brigham City attorney who will continue to serve as First district judge.

Promoted—

Paul H. Sharp, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sharp Jr., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the army air corps He is stationed in England as a navigator on a heavy bomber.

Turn in Articles—

All unused yarn and all finished articles should be turned in at once to the Red Cross, Mrs. C. C. Randall, knitting chairman, reported today. Mrs. Randall has received yarn for hospital garments, including sleeveless sweaters, shoulderettes and socks.

Learn of Birth—

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henson have received an announcement telling of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Marlow Harston of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Harston is the former Miss Mabel Henson.



DR. E. E. MONSON . . . a native of Richmond who returned as secretary of state.

To Address Group—

Frederick P. Champ, president of the Cache Valley Banking company, Logan, will discuss "the opportunity of converting the home dollar into government bonds at a meeting of Utah's Sixth War Loan officials Friday in Salt Lake city.

Church Announcement—

Divine services will be conducted Wednesday, November 15 at 7 p. m. for the Calvary Lutheran congregation at 274 North Second West, according to Clemens E. Harms, pastor. The Lutheran hour may be heard every Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. over station KVNU.

Drill Tonight—

All member of the state guard unit are urged to attend a drill tonight at 8 p. m. in the armory. Captain Donald J. Wilson, commanding officer, said the drill will prepare men and officers for a special inspection Monday evening by members of the Ninth Service command.

Road Meeting—

Chairman H. C. Warner of the highways committee of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce has called an important meeting at the New House Hotel for Friday at 10 a.m. and at noon to outline plans that will assure fine post war highways so vital to the development of the state. Logan City Commissioner George B. Bowen, Engineer Erwin U. Moser, Road Supervisor L. M. Kimball and Secretary M. R. Hovey will represent the Logan Chamber of Commerce at the meetings. Manager S. H. Blair of the Blair Motor Company at Salt Lake City is also a member of the Roads Committee of the Logan Chamber. He will act as a representative of the Logan organization.



DR. E. ALLEN BATEMAN . . . superintendent of Logan city schools will direct state education activities as state superintendent of schools. He is known as a progressive educator.

Note to Trappers—

The Cache County Predotory Animal Control board have postponed their monthly meeting from November 11 to November 25. Meeting will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. at the usual place at the court house. Those who have trapped or killed Coyotes during the hunting seasons are requested to bring in the pelts with at least 3 feet attached. According to A. D. Allen, secretary of the committee.

Plow Lots—

An experienced gardener suggests that people with garden lots have them plowed now. The ground is very dry and if it is turned over now the winter and spring moisture including the frost will be very beneficial when planting time comes. If not plowed now it will be dry next spring and not so good for planting. Before plowing, the ground should be fertilized and this will make an excellent seed bed next spring.

Wins Captains Bars—

Ray K. Peterson, who is assigned to the office of the air inspector of the army air force base unit Alaskan Transport command has been advanced from first lieutenant to captain, the Utah State alumni office reports. He has been stationed during the past 77 months at various posts in Alaska. After graduating from Utah State Agricultural college in 1937 he obtained an MS degree from Texas A. and M. in 1939. While attending college he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. Prior to entering the armed forces, he was farm security agricultural adviser in San Juan county.

LOCALS

Completes Training—

Robert Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen of Mendon, is home on furlough after completing boot training with the Marine corps at San Diego, Cal.

Returns to Base—

Desmond Anderson, son of Mr. N. P. Anderson, has returned to the Waco, Texas, army air field following a short furlough spent at home.

On Furlough—

Corporal Wesley J. Liechty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leichty of River Heights, is home on a short furlough from Fort Ord, California.

Logan Visitor—

Don Bowen, former student at Utah State Agricultural college, who now is attending Denver University, is spending a few days in Logan.

Named Director—

Heath Morgan, Logan postal employe, has been named director of the Logan Junior chamber of commerce succeeding Joseph F. Hanson, who has resigned. He will be in charge of awards.

Promoted—

Elwin A. Petersen, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Petersen, Newton, has been promoted to rank of full lieutenant in the U. S. Naval air forces. He is a pilot of a B-24 bomber based in the South Pacific.

Approve Contract—

The Logan city commission on Tuesday approved a contract with the John H. Moser Construction company for installation of a cement building to house a booster pump to be installed on the Logan city water mains to serve Utah State Agricultural college, Auditor H. R. Pedersen reported.

Faculty Women Meet—

Dr. G. Homer Durham, assistant professor of political science on leave from the Utah State Agricultural college faculty, will review Merle Curtis' "Growth of American Thought," at a meeting of the USAC Faculty Women's League Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the reception lounge of the Commons building, Mrs. Carl Frischknecht, president, announced today. Mrs. E. L. Romney will be chairman of the hostess group which includes Mrs. Earl R. Webb, Mrs. Joseph Quinney, Mrs. La Val S. Morris, Mrs. Clariee Engstrom, Mrs. P. E. Peterson and Miss Lillian Brehm.

Road Meeting—

Chairman H. C. Warner of the highways committee of the Salt Lake city chamber of commerce has called an important meeting at the Newhouse hotel for Friday at 10 a. m. and at noon to outline plans that will assure fine post war highways so vital to the development of the state. Logan city commissioner George B. Bowen, Engineer Erwin U. Moser, Road Supervisor L. M. Kimball and secretary M. R. Hovey will represent the Logan chamber of commerce at the meetings. Manager S. H. Blair of the Blair Motor company of Salt Lake city is also a member of the roads committee of the Logan chamber. He will act as a representative of the Logan organization.

Logan Visitor—

Lynn (Swede) Larsen of East Garland, former Utah State Agricultural college student, was a Logan visitor today.

Returns to Base—

Peter Merrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Merrill has returned to San Diego, Cal., for a new assignment with the marine corps.

Visiting Parents—

Lieutenant and Mrs. Dean Mcdonald of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting in Logan with Lieutenant McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald.

Closing Day—

The public should note that next Saturday is Armistice day. It is a closing day for all local, public offices and business houses. The day will be observed in Salt Lake city, Ogden and other cities of the state.

Returns Home—

Petty Officer First Class Lyman Wettstein has returned home after serving with a navy repair unit in the New Hebridies Islands in the South Pacific. He is visiting his wife, the former Sonja Hug, and in Woods Cross with his parents. He is being transferred to a new post where he will continue his work as a metalsmith.

Recent Births—

Recent births in local hospitals include a son to Neil and Hazel Andrews Olsen, Hyrum; a son to Ensign Murray and Constance Maughan, Richmond; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Bassett, Wellsville; a son to Raymond and Mildred Heinrich Cannon, of Hyrum; a daughter to Blaine B. and Leora Dattage Wyatt, of Providence.

Prisoner Messages—

Special arrangements have been completed for the Cache county American Red Cross chapter to send messages to U. S. prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Philippine islands, Mrs. Warren A. Starr, prisoner of war specialist for the chapter, reports. The messages must be restricted in length and are subject to censorship requirements of ordinary overseas mail, she said.

Wins Commendation—

Technical Sergeant John M. Kerr, son of John B. Kerr of Wellsville, is an aircraft armorer in a fighter squadron at an Eighth Air Force Fighter station which was commended by Brigadier General Jesse Auton, wing commander, for the part played in the destruction of 42 enemy aircraft and damaging of 23 others on a German-held airdrome recently. General Auton pointed out that it required the cooperation of every member of every organization on this field to prepare the way for and to support its commanding officer, Colonel Hubert Zemke and his fighter pilots on their strafing run over the enemy airdrome. The mission began as a bomber escort, but after the bombers had dropped their loads on the enemy airdromes, Colonel Zemke and his pilots raked the area again and again until almost every plane had been either damaged or destroyed.

Attend Meet—

Two prominent Utah State Agricultural college educators appeared as guest speakers at the Bannock county Teachers' association meeting in Soda Springs, Idaho Monday, college officials report. Discussing an instructive program for teachers of high schools and elementary schools students, Coach Deb Young of the college gave a physical education demonstration. Coach Young during the past summer has been director of public defense on public recreation and physical fitness. Dr. John C. Carlisle, assistant to the president at USAC, addressed the convention discussing "The Teacher Plans His Work."

Discharged—

Technical Sergeant Paul Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coburn, Logan, has received a medical discharge from the army air corps and has returned home. Segeant Coburn served 13 months in the Pacific area, wears the Pacific theater ribbon with two bronze stars, the Allied theater of operations ribbon and the residential citation ribbon with two oak leaf clusters. At the time of his release he was stationed at Galveston, Texas. He has been in the service since before Pearl Harbor.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Mack William Neibaur, 21 of Newdale, Idaho and Edna Hemsley, 18 of Rexburg, Idaho; to John Earl Johnston, 22 of Clinton and Florence Joy Slack, 22 of Benson.

FOR SALE — Washing Machine and ½ H. P. Electric Motor. L. K. Wood, Mendon. 3t

ROXY

Starts Friday



CO-HIT

"The Last Ride"

with

ELEANOR PARKER

SUPERMOUNTAIN CAPITOL

Starts Sunday

Open at 1:30 p. m.



CARY GRANT

in Frank Capra's

ARSENIC and OLD LACE

with

RAYMOND MASSEY · JACK CARSON · PETER LORRE

Directed by FRANK CAPRA

PRISCILLA LANE · EDW. EVERETT HORTON

JAMES GLEASON · JOSEPHINE HULL

JEAN ADAIR · JOHN ALEXANDER

Now Playing!

"SENSATIONS OF 1945"

"VOICE IN THE WIND"

SAFEWAY

SHOP For 2 DAYS

Store Closed SAT. Armistice Day

TOWNHOUSE	Grapefruit Juice. No. 2 can	13¢	3 cans 37¢
TOWNHOUSE	Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.	27¢	3 cans 80¢
JUICE	Orange and Grapefruit Blended. No. 2 can	18¢	3 cans 52¢
JUICE	Orange and Grapefruit Blended. 46 oz.	42¢	3 cans $1.23
JUICE	Adas or Bordos Orange No. 2 can	19¢	3 cans 55¢
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet Pint	22¢	3 pts. 35¢
SUNNYDAWN	Tomato Juice 40 pts. 46 oz.	19¢	3 cans 55¢
SUNNYDAWN	Tomato Juice 20 pts. 18 oz.	9¢	3 cans 26¢
HAMILTONS	Sauerkraut Juice. Pint	12¢	3 cans 35¢
COCKTAIL	JUICE Here's Health 8 oz.	13¢	3 cans 37¢
FIG JAM	Tropical Treat 2 lb. jar	35¢	
3 for		98c	
APPLE SAUCE	Libby's 20 oz. Jar	30¢	3 cans 87¢
MARMALADE	Golden Harvest 2 lb	29¢	3 for 83¢
GRAPE JAM	Ever Best lb. Jar	22¢	3 for 63¢
HEWLETTS	Apple Jelly lb. Jar	20¢	3 for 57¢
HONEY	Rocky Mountain Quart Jar		58¢
BEVERLY	Top Quality Peanut Butter—2 lb. jar	42¢	
HONEY	Good Quality 10 Pound Pail		$1.98
REAL ROAST	PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar		35¢
NU MADE	You can't buy a Better Mayonnaise. Quart		47¢
DUCHESS	Fresh, Creamy, Salad Dressing. Quart		37¢
CRACKERS	Saltines, by Purity 2 lb. box		31¢
GRAHAMS	Honey Bee 2 lb. box		31¢
OATS	Morning Glory, Quick or Regular Large Pkg. 2 for		47¢
SUZANNA	Pancake and Waffle Flour 56 oz. pkg. 2 for		38¢
SYRUP	Sleepy Hollow, Rich in Maple 16 oz. 2 jars		42¢
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft Enriched 25 lbs.	$1.09	50 Lbs. $2.09
FLOUR	Drifted Snow 25 lbs.	$1.16	50 Lbs. $2.29
FLOUR	Harvest Blossom 25 lbs.	99¢	50 Lbs. $1.88
SODA	A. & H. Baking 16 oz. Pkg. 2 for		16¢
BAKING PWD.	Clabber Girl 2 Lbs.	23¢	5 Lbs. 27¢

PORK & BEANS	Dinnerette, No. 2 Tall Can—	3 Cans 39¢	Doz. $1.53
VAN CAMPS	Oven Baked Beans 17½ Glass	3 for 42¢	Doz. $1.63
SOUP	Rancho Chicken Noodle — 3 cans—	24¢	Doz. 95¢
SOUP	Campbell's Black Bean — 3 cans —	36¢	Doz. $1.39
SOUP	Campbell's Tomato (New Pack) 3 cans—	25¢	Doz. 98¢
SOUP	Campbell's Beef Noodle — 3 cans —	45¢	Doz. $1.75
SOUP	Heinz' Cream of Tomato — 3 cans—	29¢	Doz. $1.15
BABY FOOD	Gerber's 3 cans—	19¢	Doz. 75¢
BABY FOOD	Heinz 3 cans —	21	Doz. 83¢
BABY FOOD	Clapps Strained 3 cans	19¢	Doz 75¢
COFFEE	Edward's Pound	28¢	
2 lbs.		54c	
COFFEE	Hills Red Pound	32¢	2 Lbs. 63¢
COFFEE	Schillings Pound	32¢	2 Lbs. 62¢
COFFEE	Nob Hill, No finer Coffee Packed. Pound		24¢
COFFEE	Airway, Fresh Mellow, Lb.	20¢	3 lb. Pkg. 57¢
SANKA	Coffee Pound	36¢	2 Lbs. 71¢
FIGGO	Coffee Substitute Pound Package		27¢
BEER	Schlitz (plus deposit)		16¢
CHOCOLATE	Guitards Pound Package		22¢
TEA	Canterbury Black ½ Pound	43¢	Lb. 83¢
MILK	Cherub Quality (1 pt. each) 4 cans		37¢
Case	48 cans		$4.39
PEAS	Thrifty, Tender Ungraded No. 2 can—3 for	29¢	Doz. $1.13
PEAS	Fancy, Spring Kist, No. 2 can—3 for	39¢	Doz. $1.53
PEAS	Pierce's 3 Seive No. 2 can—3 for	36¢	Doz. $1.39
PEAS	Twin Peak, Fancy 3 or 4 Eelve—3 cans	42¢	Doz. $1.63
CORN	Country Home Cr. Style—3 cans	42¢	Doz. $1.63
CORN	Sun Valley, Fcy. V. P. 12 oz. 3 Cans	42¢	Doz. $1.63
SPINACH	Emerald Bay No. 2½ can—3 for	51¢	Doz. $1.98
BEETS	Anytime, Diced or Sliced —3 for	36¢	Doz. $1.39
CARROTS	Lord Mott Chop. 3 cans	33¢	Doz. $1.27

Guaranteed Meats

GRAPES	Red Emperors Pound	17¢
ORANGES	Sweet Juicy Pound	10¢
YAMS	U. S. No. 1 Pound	8¢
LIMES	Fresh Juicy Pound	11¢
POTATOES 10	Red Bliss Pounds	29¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas, Sweet Juicy Pound	8¢
LETTUCE	Large Solid Heads Pound	10¢

Fresh Produce

BEEF ROAST	B Grade (5 points) Lb.	24¢
LAMB STEW	Pound	12¢
SHORT RIBS	Lean Pound	15¢
LUNCH MEAT	Assorted Pound	35¢
ROUND STEAK	A grade 15 points. Lb.	38¢
VEAL STEW	Breast Pound	20¢
BEEF LIVER	Tender Pound	36¢

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is Cleopatra's Needle?
2. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
3. According to the King James version, what is the last book of the Old Testament?
4. For what is a gimlet used?
5. What is Comedian Fred Allen's real name?
6. What American was called "The Great Commoner"?

The Answers

1. An obelisk.
2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams, born in London, of an American father.
3. Malachi.
4. To bore a hole.
5. John F. Sullivan.
6. Henry Clay.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Registered Pharmacist
Good Salary Plus Commission
Six day week plus overtime pay
Excellent Possibilities for Advancement
THE OWL DRUG CO.
24th and Washington, Ogden, Utah
Or 2nd South and Main, Salt Lake City.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WE BUY AND SELL
Office Furniture, Files, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Safes, Cash Registers.
SALT LAKE DESK EXCHANGE
48 West Broadway, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Used Cars—Trailers

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Jesse M. Chase USED CAR MARKETS
THERE'S A STORE NEAR YOU.

SCHOOLS

SALT LAKE BARBER COLLEGE
An approved school. Fall term beginning September. Write for information.
170 Regent St. - Salt Lake City, Utah.

Photographs Copied

Work guaranteed; any size—$3.00. Extra prints $1.00 each. Beautiful, natural oil coloring—$1.00. Insure your pictures and send full color directions. Work returned C.O.D. in one week. Write if you need more information. FRANK BALL, 840 Ninth E. St., Salt Lake.

Heart's Power

The average human heart weighs only 2½ pounds, but in 12 hours it generates enough energy to lift a 65-ton weight one foot off the ground, scientists say.



To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUICK RELIEF FOR SUMMER COLD MISERY



When nostrils are clogged and hot weather increases misery, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

GRASSROOTS
by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW AMERICA'S PROGRESS HAS CHANGED ECONOMY

EVOLUTION, YES, AND AT A REVOLUTIONARY PACE, accomplished under the American system. All within the period of a lifetime we have seen startling advances in our standard of living, in our work and play hours, in the rates of pay for workers, in our quantity of production and in the variety of our products.

The town plutocrat of less than a lifetime ago, the man who lived in the big house on the hill, owned a horse and buggy. If he were an ultra plutocrat, he employed a driver, who also looked after the stable and did the gardening. The income of that man of wealth was but little more than $2,000 a year. In 1870 you could go a long way on $2,000.

In those years the average family income was under $400 a year. The section man on the railroad worked ten hours a day at a wage rate of nine cents an hour. The railroad brakeman could make as much as $40 a month. Conductors and engineers, then as now, the best paid workers, could make, by working long hours, from $60 to $70 a month. Good pay for printers in those days was from 15 to 20 cents an hour, though an hourly rate was seldom heard of, and from $10 to $15 a week of from 60 to 72 hours. All other workers were paid on much the same basis.

In those days of but a few years ago, much of the grain was harvested with a scythe, with another man following to bind it into sheaves. Ten acres of wheat was considered a fair sized field for any one farm on which a harvesting machine had not been installed.

Today the man who lives in the big house drives one or several automobiles and employs a chauffeur. His income has doubled and trebled and more. Today the family whose income is less than $1,500 to $2,000 is considered as poverty stricken. The section man on the railroad receives from $3 to $4 for each day of eight hours. The railroad brakeman draws a hundred or more dollars each month with many less working hours. Conductors and engineers receive as high as $250 a month and more. Printers in even the smaller cities receiving less than $40 a week for 40 hours of work are the exception.

With the introduction of machinery the number of workers increased rather than decreased. There are far more working printers now than before the introduction of typesetting machines. Several times as many men were making automobiles before the war as were employed building carriages and wagons. The ten acres of wheat have increased to 40, 50 and 100 and more.

Yes, it has been evolution accomplished in an orderly way, without making America over, at a revolutionary pace but not by revolution. Can our Washington theorists promise equal results under any form of planned economy or state socialism during the period of another lifetime?

• • •

CONGRESS AND STATES

Collectively our 48 states constitute a great and powerful nation that can, and largely does, dominate the world. Separate them into 48 small nations and no one of them would be of any special consequence. Congress, members of the senate and house, are sent to Washington to legislate for 48 states, to represent a nation. Should congress consider the wishes or needs of individual states as paramount to interests of the nation we would soon pass as a dominant world power, and become but a group of wrangling small nations with advantage to none.

• • •

SALARIES HIGH—BEFORE UNCLE SAM GETS HIS

W. S. CARPENTER JR., IS president of the Du Pont company. During 1943 the products of that company sold to its customers for a total of $585,481,521.00. It is one of the really big American corporations. To the president who directs its activities, the production and sale of its products, the company pays a salary, and no other compensation, of $150,000 a year. After Mr. Carpenter had paid his Federal income tax he had left of his salary all of $36,495, out of which he still had to pay local and state taxes. Big salaries are big only before the government takes its share.

• • •

A GRANDDAUGHTER, BEFORE SHE WAS 18 YEARS OF age, had a commercial pilot's license and was flying commercial planes. Before she was 19 she had a flier's commission in the army and as an army pilot was ferrying the big bombers from factories to air posts, and the public of today applaud her and her sisters. When her grandmother at the age of 18 accepted a job in an office the people of her home town in Iowa were shocked. A girl's place was in the home. Women have traveled far in the past half century.

Kathleen Norris Says:

She Can't Stop Crying

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Do something that will hasten the dawn of a peaceful, strong, intelligent world for tomorrow. By keeping a well-managed home for war workers you can do great service. But do something, or face lifelong shame and regret.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"I SIMPLY cry all the time," writes Elizabeth Taylor from Austin, Texas. "I can't help it. No matter what I do to stop it, sometime during the morning I begin to tremble, and then the tears come, and I go on crying at intervals until I'm in bed at night—and then I really cry, hard, into my pillow, so that my husband can't hear me.

"And yet things aren't harder for me than for thousands of other women," her letter goes on. "My biggest boy is out in the Marshall Islands with the marines, my daughter has her first job, at 17, and my little boy is still in grade school. Doctor Taylor is a chiropractor who has a fine business and we have a lovely home. So it isn't so much my problem, it's just the awful problem of the whole world that has me completely broken down; it's the magnificence of the boys, and the letters they write home, and the wounded that are coming in to the service hospitals, and the thought of all the ruin in Europe—"

She goes on for several more pages, but that's the gist of it. And her situation is like that of thousands of other women today, who are feeling the dreadful pressure of world events, sharing the sorrows of the mothers of lost sons, fighting the continual fears that crowd in upon us from all directions.

These women act as if by making a fuss, crying and complaining and protesting they could alter the fact that the most fearful event of all history is now taking place. They act as if by fretting and arguing they could change the train of events. The fact remains: there is a great war going on, and since we can't adjust it to suit ourselves, we have to adjust ourselves to meet it.

Over and over again the letters I receive exclaim plaintively: "surely it isn't natural—surely it isn't normal—surely no rational human being expects this sort of thing to happen!"

And the answer is "of course it isn't normal! Of course it isn't natural! Stop trying to rationalize it, or you'll go crazy, as some women are already going crazy over an attempt to reason about the most completely unreasonable thing that ever happens to humankind."

No. Drop all thoughts of that kind, and in their place put two or three bracing ideas that will not only help you through, but will help everyone in your circle as well.

For one thing, do something that will hasten the dawn of a peaceful, strong, intelligent world for tomorrow. There is no need to recapitulate here the thousand ways in which you can do this; you can work in defense plants, you can enlist with the services or the Red Cross, you can go into any hospital. Or just by keeping a comfortable, well-managed home for war workers you can do as great a service as any one of them. Of course you're buying bonds, writing letters to soldiers, knitting, cooking, collecting all the materials war needs. Some persons can give all their time to these things, some only a part. But do **something**, or face lifelong shame and regret.

Then keep cheerful—or at least courageous. Millions of fighters will escape from this war unscathed, millions of men and women will be better trained, educated, stirred by it than they would have been in times of peace. All these participants in the strife will come home anxious to find conditions ready for the new start into a better type of civilization. It isn't going to be all groaning and despair by any means. There will be great vigor and energy and ambition in these returning men; they won't want babying and tears and regrets; they will want a good stout program and the means to carry it out.

For the most part, the crying, nervous, fearful women are idle, or busy with monotonous housework only a few hours every day. Their cure is to find a plan, and work toward it—work hard, put every ounce of strength and vitality they possess into the realization of the plan.

Plan for what? Well, plan for your soldier, if you have one. Get a few hundreds or a thousand dollars safely into the bank for him, to give him the needed start when he gets home. Buy him a little farm.

Or, if you haven't an individual boy on the fighting front, plan for yourselves. Get out of debt, and have some savings over. Consult the local housing committee and have your old place made into flats. Buy the little farm that you've always wanted and you will take on a host of new interests.

Times—if you choose to see them that way, have never been so dark. But—taking the other view, never in the history of the world have we all had so many opportunities to learn, to improve our way of living, to serve and help each other.

NO TIME FOR WEEPING

She's a middle-aged woman—a wife and mother who is comfortably fixed, financially and socially. Her elder son is a marine, now stationed in the Marshall islands. The younger is still in grade school and her 17-year-old daughter has her first job. So far, everything is going all right, but this woman says she cries frequently during the day, and at night she sobs in the darkness.

"It isn't so much my own problem," she writes, "it's just the awful problem of the whole world that has broken down . . . the magnificence of the boys . . . the wounded . . . the thought of all the ruin in Europe . . ."

Every woman's part, replies Miss Norris, is to do something to bring the terrible war to a speedy end and to help the men and women who will return from service to re-enter civilian life. The weeping women are those who have little or nothing to do. The busy ones don't have time to cry.



"He won't want babying and tears."

Woman Marine Wants to Know

She is a private first class in the U. S. marine corps women's reserve. When she finished her boot training, Eunice Shepard was ordered to duty at the Brooklyn navy yard. She marched into the orderly room, signed up at the sergeant's desk, then let her gaze ramble coldly over a half-dozen desk-bound male marines, scribbling away at their paper work.

Said Pfc. Shepard: "I joined the marines to free a man to fight. Who's leaving?"

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE



Grantland Rice

IT WAS the belief of Rudyard Kipling that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." In support of this angle he introduced the she-bear, the lioness, the female cobra and several other entries from wild life, where nature is in its raw, or primary state.

Trainer Ben Jones who has a filly named Twilight Tear under his direction, backs up Kipling. For Twilight Tear is easily the top three-year old of 1944, a thoroughbred who could have won the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont going away. As it is she has only won 11 straight races, including the $80,000 Arlington Classic.

All of this, however, doesn't prove that the "female of the species" is even close to dominating sport. I still believe Babe Didrikson, who is at least first class in 14 major sports—including basketball, golf, tennis, swimming, diving, football, baseball, boxing, running, high jumping, javelin throwing, etc., might be too strong a combination for any male. At least she was 10 or 12 years ago.

But it is sad news to report that the ladies are still behind the best of the males when it comes to ranking them, game by game. For one example we might take up golf, a game that lacks any form of body contact.

I don't believe the best woman golfer that ever lived could come within 10 or 15 strokes of Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden or Ben Hogan in a 72-hole medal test over a championship course. Joyce Wethered has been the best. But I doubt that even Joyce Wethered could break 300 under such conditions, where the best pros are anywhere from 275 to 280.

Certainly such stars as Babe Didrikson, Patty Berg, Helen Hicks, etc., could never meet this pro pace.

Women Tennis Stars

In the game of tennis, we might move in Bill Tilden against Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen. I know that Bill Tilden has always felt that he could beat either 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. He has played against both often enough to feel that his judgment in this respect was sound. I doubt that either Helen Wills or Suzanne Lenglen could ever have gotten a game from Tilden when all were at the main peak.

Certainly no woman sprinter has ever been within 10 yards of Paddock, Wykoff, Jesse Owen or the faster males, in a hundred yard or 100 meter dash. They would all be still farther back from the 220 to the mile.

They would be outclassed in the high jump, the hurdles, the broad jump, in baseball, football or basketball. The women have continued to break swimming records, month by month and year by year. But they are still well back of every masculine mark from the 100 yards to longer races, no matter what the swimming style may be.

The facts are that so far the women can't yet play games on a par with the best of the men. In their ranks they have nothing to compare with the she-bear, the tigress, the lioness, the female cobra, or Twilight Tear.

But here is a peculiar slant. In the jungle the female of the species is even tougher than the male. But it is different along the highway of civilization, if there is any such high way left.

Looking to the Future

For all of this, it is amazing how far women have advanced in every form of the sport in the last 20 years. Their improvement has been a brilliant epic. This includes golf, swimming, tennis and other games where they at least have a chance in physical ways.

Only give them a little more time. For example, taking each at the top, Babe Didrikson would have been outclassed by Dempsey, Tunney, Bronko Nagurski, Ty Cobb, etc., in their major sports. But she would have outclassed them at golf, tennis, swimming, diving, jumping, basketball, and several other major enterprises.

Just how long it will take the women to produce a Twilight Tear, a female better than all the males, is another argument. But if it can happen to a horse, why not to a human? It might be. The "female of the species" is at least upon her way.

Football Odds and Ends

Five football scouts, early starters, write me that Walker of Chicago and Yale, is the best college football player in the country, not even barring the pick of the many stars at Annapolis and West Point. It seems that Walker is only 6 feet 2 or 3, that he only weighs 220 pounds, that he is fast and rugged and happens to like the game. For the sake of Howie Odell, the Yale coach, I hope he is even better than the scouts think he is. Howie deserves it.

Practical Slip Cover Ideas for Your Use



SLIP covers for bed ends—for the backs and arms of chairs and sofas—for table tops and chairs! Other practical slip cover ideas are in these directions.

• • •

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 796 contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

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.
Box 3217 San Francisco 6, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

Jet Propulsion Isn't New; Fish Have Long Used It

Jet propulsion isn't as new as we think. There are about 270 species of fish, including cuttlefish, which move through the water—and very quickly—by expelling jets of water from their gill slits, which are placed in just the right position to make full use of this form of power. Tail and fins are quite motionless in this method of submarine travel.

If jet-propulsion fish finds it is traveling in wrong direction, it simply puts on emergency brakes by sucking in water through gill slits and expelling it from mouth.

Freckles
Write for FREE BEAUTY FOLDER
It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream . . . makes skin lighter . . . it's texture softer . . . smoother. Use according to directions
Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you.
THE STILLMAN CO. Dept. B AURORA, ILL.
SINCE 1889
Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.
Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.*
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

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—a 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 prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have 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



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IF ANY Hollywood movie lays an egg this year it will surely be a golden one, 'cause our movie moguls have cooked up the most elaborate, ambitious, and expensive program in the history of this industry.

The period 1943-'44 is known as the Year of the Big Take in movie circles. Box office returns hit a new high, exceeding even producers' wildest nightmares.

If there ever was a time when movie men could get away with a slap-dash product, now is that time. But, true to the counter-clockwise method of working, for which they take so much ribbing, the boys are planning films



Rosa Stradner



Gregory Peck

with multimillion budgets and enough star names in the cast to choke a horse. Well, that's Hollywood for you.

Darryl Zanuck, never one to do anything by halves, wiped all B pictures off the slate and came up with two super-films—"Wilson" and "The Keys of the Kingdom"—which top anything before attempted in size, outlay, and big-name casts. "The Keys of the Kingdom" is the logical Academy award rival to "Wilson," since it is in black and white and the latter in technicolor, which makes both films eligible for the Oscar. "The Keys" also has an all-star cast, although **Gregory Peck** and **Rosa Stradner,** who play the most important roles, have each had but one previous Hollywood film experience. But they've both had fine theatrical training.

In Lighter Vein

With these two films as a sample, and the B's thrown into the discard, Twentieth's staff of producers has had some reorganizing to do, but quick. The upshot is a program leaning heavily on musicals — extravagant musicals that will rival the biggest attractions on Broadway.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has much the same idea. It's going to be a struggle in this era of super-productions to see whether **William Perlberg's** musical can outdo **Jack Cummings'** "Little Bit of Heaven." Or whether "The Ziegfeld Follies," into which **Arthur Freed** has thrown the two top dancing men of the world today—**Fred Astaire** and **Gene Kelly**—plus **Fanny Brice, Jimmy Durante, Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Lena Horne, James Melton, Marion Bell Victor Moore, Mickey Rooney,** and **Red Skelton,** can make a bigger noise than Perlberg's "State Fair," for which **Richard Rodgers** and **Oscar Hammerstein** have written music which Twentieth claims will out Oklahoma "Oklahoma."

Say It With Music

Ira Gershwin and **Kurt Weill** are responsible for the tunes in "Where Do We Go from Here," **Morrie Ryskind's** story of a 4-F. **Agnes De Mille,** C. B.'s talented niece, will do the dance routines.

Metro has an answer to this in "Music for Millions," in which **Jose Iturbi** and **Margaraet O'Brien** are drawing cards. With **Larry Adler's** harmonica, **Jimmy Durante** and **Hugh Herbert** for laughs, how can it lose? Warners have "Hollywood Canteen," also "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin's life

Georgie Jessel is music-minded too. His "Kitten on the Keys" calls for a hunk of stars. Includes **Dick Haymes, Perry Como,** and both **Benny Goodman** and **Jimmy Dorsey.**

That Lubitsch Touch

Ernst Lubitsch's main concern centers about "Czarina," the satiric comedy which will be **Tallulah Bankhead's** next. **Charles Coburn** has been signed to play the chancellor; also **Vincent Price** has a big part. "Dragonwyck," the story of the Dutch patroons, is another Lubitsch epic for **Gene Tierney** and **Gregory Peck. Bette Davis** ripens "The Corn Is Green." And the set-up for "Roughly Speaking" includes **Roz Russell** and **Jack Carson. The Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper** special, "Saratoga Trunk," will soon be seen, and "The Conspirators," with **Hedy Lamarr** and **Paul Henreid,** can't fail to please the eye.

Yes, producers would seem to be fighting hard for those long, long lines of patrons that bulge the walls of every movie house in the land.

• • •

Step in Right Direction

Al Pearce believes talented amateurs who're entertaining our troops in the camp shows will be stars of tomorrow. So Pearce has made arrangements with his boss, **Herbert Yates** of Republic, to give six of them an opportunity in "Strictly for Laughs," which gets under way in September. . . . "This Is the Army" is doing such a morale building job for men at the front that the government's thinking of sending it to South Pacific bases.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Frock for the Fastidious Matron Jiffy Play Set Is Simple to Make



For the Fastidious

A GRACIOUS, slim-lined and pretty frock for afternoon wear! It's particularly attractive for the matron and older woman as the well-cut front panel treatment of the skirt gives you that trim look through torso and hips which is so desirable in this type of frock.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1968 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1988 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, requires 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac trim.

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 .....

Jiffy Play Set

EVEN though you've never cut out a single garment in your life, you can make this one-piece play frock and matching one-piece sun hat in an afternoon! It's the simplest set to cut, sew and launder you've ever seen.

Fly-Sized Powerhouse Can Operate Machinery

One of the smallest electric motors ever built is no larger than the ordinary housefly. The tiny powerhouse, weighing a quarter of a pound, not only runs itself but operates other delicate machinery as well.

Product of the ingenuity, patience and skill of a Nebraska man who worked on it three years, the motor is composed of 58 parts of gold, silver, copper, brass and iron.

Vanity Table Can Be Made From Old Mirror and Odds and Ends

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HAVE you a mirror from an old dresser? It doesn't make any difference about the size or shape or how "queer" the frame may be, because you may hang the mirror any old way you want to and cover three sides with curtains to make the adorable frilly vanity shown here.

Two orange crates or a pair of boxes; some odds and ends of lumber; a curtain rod; hooks and, a little wire for hanging the mirror; a pair of cup hooks to hold the curtain tie-backs; a pair of hinges for the arms to which the swing-back skirt is fastened; screws and nails—that is all you need. You probably have it all around the house right now. The sketch gives all the details, and it won't make any difference how crude your carpentry may be. The curtains and skirt will cover a multitude of uneven edges and hammer dents.

• • •

NOTE: This dressing table idea is from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This book also shows how the dresser to match the mirror was combined with a fish bowl, an old portiere and a chromo from the attic to make an important piece of furniture for the living room. Copy of BOOK 5 will be mailed for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.

Name .....

Address .....

AROUND THE HOUSE

Try cutting the outside leaves of cauliflower into inch-long pieces, and, when done, creaming with white sauce.

—•—

When making feather mattresses and pillow ticks, dampen a bar of laundry soap and rub all over the inside of the ticking. This prevents the feathers from working out through the cover fabric.

—•—

Here's a tip to facilitate mending large holes in sweaters. Place a piece of netting under the hole, then darn with matching wool. The netting serves as backing and makes a better darning job possible.

—•—

If you have a dog, cook him some cornmeal in the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Divide the dog's daily ration into three meals, instead of two. He does not get so hungry then and does not eat so fast.

Pack all apples individually in newspapers before putting in a barrel. They keep better this way.

—•—

Hang a good-sized bag in the sewing room to receive scraps from sewing to be used for weekly mending.

—•—

Most light bulbs have a life of from 1,000 to 3,000 hours. You will save bulbs and electricity by turning them off when not needed. Use good quality bulbs of the right size for your needs. A 100-watt bulb gives more light, costs less to buy and less to operate than two 60-watt bulbs. Buy lights with the proper voltage rating for your current.

—•—

Try keeping the peanut butter jar upside down on the pantry shelves between trips to the table. The alternate turning it receives this way helps keep the oil distributed through the entire jar.

SMILES

Age On It

Client—To be frank, you are too young to conduct my case.

Young Lawyer—But sir, there is no knowing how long it will drag on.

Had Him Guessing.

Anna—I'm so glad you like it, dear. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly.

Alford—Which is this, darling?

She Got It!

Blonde—Dearie, I know it's none of my business, but I want to warn you about going around with Wilbur Gussengoose. If you aren't careful you're apt to get a bad name.

Brunette—I'll have you know that Wilbur is a very nice young man. In fact, he proposed to me and we were married yesterday!

Blonde—Just as I feared! Your name is Gussengoose now, isn't it?

Over and Again

The war was over. Hitler's death finished it. And the corporal who had helped to lay the body underground was describing the scene.

"The Germans put the coffin down twenty-five times," he said.

"Twenty-five times?" echoed his listeners. "What for?"

"Encores," said the corporal.

New slogan: "Join the navy and see what's left of the world."

Something Else

Joe—Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?

Jack—No, I said they were without parallel.

Obliging Chap

Holdup Man — Come on, fork over all the dough in the cash register. My trigger finger is itching!

Smart Clerk—Well, lay that pistol down and let me scratch it for you.

All Promise

Jasper—My cousin has entered a promising career.

Joan—Really? What's he doing?

Jasper—Writing political speeches.

Out Anyway

Jasper—My cousin has become so fat that he can't play golf any more.

Joan—How's that?

Jasper—Well, if he puts the ball where he can hit it, he can't see it. And if he puts the ball where he can see it, he can't hit it!

"A new world is being born," said the political speaker. Judging from the noise, it must be triplets.

Roads and Cities Were Built by Salt and Incense

Salt and incense were the chief economic and religious necessities of the ancient world, and most of its great commercial routes were established because of them. One of the oldest roads in Italy is the "Via Salaria." The salt route from Greece to the mouth of the Dnieper led to the same salt pans that supply the Far East today in normal times.

It can be said that London was built by salt, for the first settlement on the banks of the Thames owed its origin to the fact that there rested the pack-trains carrying salt from Cheshire en route to the shores of the channel for export to Gaul.

Cottager Decided He'd Be True to His Troth

The carpet sweeper salesman came upon a remote cottage, at the door of which stood an extremely rough-looking man.

When he began his usual line of sales talk, the cottager interrupted him.

"Don't waste your breath," he said; "I've got a carpet sweeper already."

"Good! Then I can make you a splendid allowance for your old sweeper in part payment for this splendid new model."

The cottager thought for a few moments; then he said:

"No, I won't do a deal. After all, I took 'er for better or wuss, didn't I?"

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in post-war days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gullies in battle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Crispness you can hear!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"— W.K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS



"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE



Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.



—Advertisement

WELLSVILLE

A farewell testimonial for Grover L. Jones and George L. Smith who left Monday for the services, was held Sunday evening at the Wellsville Second ward chapel, Counselor Vernon Bankhead being in charge. Music was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of Hugh Clark, assisted by Mrs. Reta Poppleton at the organ. Prayers were by Thomas S. Bradshaw and Bishop Frank B. Leishman; remarks were made by the honored guests and their fathers, Grover Jones and Ora Smith; speaker of the evening was Bishop John B. Kerr; musical numbers were: solo, Mrs. Edith Maughan; solo, Mrs. Ruth Bankhear. Gifts were presented by Counselor James L. Wyatt.

S. D. Moore, principal of the North Cache Seminary and Mrs. Moore of Smithfield, spent Sunday here where Mr. Moore gave the lesson in the Gospel Dostrince class in the Wellsville ward Sunday school and was speaker in sacrament meeting. During the noon hour they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leishman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Leishman and daughter Maurine, Miss Edith Jones and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Private Billy Hoskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins came home Monday on furlough from Texas where he has been stationed for the past six months.

S Sergeant and Mrs. Allan M. Archibald and baby of Fresno, Cal., came Wednesday evening to spend a short furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Archibald and other relatives.

T Sergeant Rulon S. Bailey from Kansas is spending a three week's furlough here as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bailey. He reports back to his base November 14.

First Lieutenant Roy M. Darley of the U .S. army chaplain corps, and Mrs. Darley of Washington, D. C., are here visiting relatives prior to Lieutenant Darley entering the services. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan O. Darley of Wellsville and is a graduate of the USAC and a former organist at the Logan L.D.S. Institute. He filled a mission to the Eastern states prior to becoming organist at the Washington D. C., L. D. S. chapel, which position he has held for the past year.

William L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones of this city, recently graduated from the University of Illinois, wtih the degree of bachelor of science in electrical envineeriny. He attended U S A C for two years then transferred to the University of Illinois in the naby V-12 college training program. Bill spent a few days here with his parents before entering the U. S. naval reserve midshipman's school at New York city. He left from Ogden Thursday evening for New York.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Seth P. Maughan and son Gregory of Texas are home on furlough for one months. They are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Maughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown and family of Boise, Idaho and Arnold Brown of Albany, Oregon returned home Sunday after visiting relatives here during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Glenn and Arnold was guest of his sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Poppleton and Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw.

Mrs. John M. Larsen and children, Linda and Karen, of Ogden, spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones while Mr. Larsen made a trip to Pueblo, Colo., for the Ogden Supply depot.

Mrs. Gayle Pickett, who is employed at the Ogden Supply depot, had her tonsils removed at a Logan hospital Saturday and spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw.

Miss Edith Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bankhead of Ogden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones Saturday evening.

The Morning Milk company entertained the producers and families at a picture show and entertainment Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the tabernacle and Second ward chapels. Wednesday evening a turkey was given to Don Smart and prizes of $3, $2 and $1 for the best cake made by the ladies, went to Mrs. Janett Wyatt, Mrs. Neta Hendry and Mrs. Pearl Leishman. Thursday evening a turkey went to Dean Clark, and prizes for the cakes went to Mrs. Leora Parker, Mrs. Donna Leisrman and Mrs. Libbie Bankhead.

S Sergeant Rulon Bailey of Kansas and Milliam L. Jones of Illinois, who were home on furlough were luncheon guests of Mrs. Howard Jones Thursday.

The Service Mothers organization held a special fast and prayer meeting Sunday in connection with the Wellsville ward sacrament meeting. Counselor James L. Wyatt was in charge. The opening and closing prayers were by Seth P. Leishman and R. B. Eliason; special prayer for the boys in service was by Joseph B. Gunnell; speakers were President of the Mothers organization Mrs. Alverta Leatham, Mrs. Nellie Bradshaw, Parley Hall and Dr. H. S. Amussen of Logan. Musical numbers were by the Wellsville ward choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan O. Perkins entertained at their home Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grover Haslam who were recently married in the Logan Temple. Mrs. Haslam was formerly Miss Mary Perkins, one of the faculty of the Floradell school. The home was beautifully decorated with late fall flowers. A number of group games were played and a lovely luncheon served and enjoyed by some forty neighbors, relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw, Mrs. Thomas Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lindley, returned home Monday after attending funeral services at Sparks, Nevada Friday for Harry Erwin, husband of their neice, the former Maurine Nelson, who was shot while deer hunting which killed him instantly. Mrs. Erwin is the daughter of Mernie and Florence Bradshaw Nelson, formerly of Mantua and Wellsville. Mrs. Erwin is the mother of three children, having given birth to a son born Saturday the day following the services for her husband.

A party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Manilla Perkins in commemoration of the tenth birthday anniversary of the organization of the Junior Literary club, and honoring the outgoing officers: Mrs. Lavern Maughan, Mrs. Della Francis and Mrs. Alta C. Brenchley. A beautifully decorated birthday cake centered the table where a lovely hot dinner was served to twenty ladies. A number of games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ida Allan and Mrs. Phyllis Maughan. President Mrs. Naomi Parker was in charge.

Fred Garrett, Max Jones and Lavor Poppleton spent Friday and Saturday at Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bassett announce the birth of a daughter at a Logan hospital Saturday. Mother and baby are doing fine.

The Power of Education

By DR. E. A. JACOBSEN

Civilization can not rise higher than the capacity of the people who bear it. The capacity to live a civilized life is maintained through the processes of education. Expansion and improvement of educational opportunities have been a near universal accompaniment of social progress. The power of education as a force in individual and social development may be realized by comparison of those who have had and utilized educational advantage with those who have been deprived of this advantage. The advance of American culture has been closely paralleled with advance of the educational system. Each leading nation of today properly boasts an efficient system of education, while backward nations are characterized by few and limited educational advantages. Nations, once backward, have forged ahead to positions of leadership and power after a period of liberal provision for the education of the masses. Nations of prominence may decline in their power and influence by prolonged neglect of the education of the people.

The difference between a nazi and a free, self governing citizen of a democratic society is not one of race, of biological constitution, or even a political geography. It is a difference of ideology and of social philosophy engendered by an educational system. What we would have the nation or the world of tomorrow become, we must provide for in the educational system of today.

Faculty Frolic

Utah State Agricultural college faculty members will hold a "strictly informal frolic" tonight at 7 p. m. in the Commons building, according to Professor Moyle Q. Rich, master of ceremonies.

David A. Burgoyne, chairman of the social affairs group, announced the committee as follows: buffet luncheon, Professor Evelyn Hodges and Professor Clarice Engstrom; decorations, Dr. C. W. Riggs, program; Dr. J. Duncan Brite, chairman; Parley Kilburn, Professor Rice, and Professor W. H. Manning; facilities, Professor J. Whitney Floyd and Bob Nelson.

Society Writer—

Mrs. Julia N. Howell, 124 North 2nd West, who is now society editor for the Sunday Salt Lake Tribune, will be glad to receive notes and pictures of newlyweds. Charges for one or two figures $3.00 cash. If Mrs. Howell is not at home please leave material with Mrs. Harold Kepner, 120 North 2nd West. advt.

Spartans Win Region Grid Title

South Cache's touted Spartans came from behind to down their traditional foes, the North Cache Bulldogs 14-7 Tuesday afternoon and clinch their first undisputed region one football championship in history. The game was played on a muddy field before a large crowd of homecoming fans.

The Bulldigs broke out in front midway in the second quarter when Keith Hughes fumbled a pass from center on a fourth down punt and Nathan Done spilled him on the South Cache 16 yard line. Bob Bullen, Bulldog fullback, and Earl Pilkington, halfback, led the group attack that netted a score in five plays. Jay Van Noy kicked the extra point.

The new champs failed to get their attack started until the fourth quarter. Dean Larsen sprinted 35 yards around end to put the ball at midfield. Dick Seamons passed to Thair Allen for a good gain and Bill Lindley put the ball in scoring position with an end around. Hughes plunged over and then made the extra point.

The second Spartan score came followed immediately. Another end around set the ball on the Bulldog 30. Larsen, Allen and Seamons alternated until Larsen slipped off-tackle to score. Carvel Jackson kicked the placement.

The Spartans made 15 first downs to five for the losers.

Aggies Tangle With UIS

(Continued from page One)

Jack Donovan and Keith Anderson, apair of backfield men, have recovered from their hurts and will bolster the backfield reserves.

Bean Nield, former Afton, Wyo., high school great, undoubtedly will start in Hansen's vacated position. However, Bob Hansen has been shifted from tackle and the two will alternate with the assignment.

Romney made several changes throughout the scrimmage session, indicating that starting assignments are not definite. He also discussed Idaho Southern's attack during a short chalk talk and indicated that they would set up a defense during Thrusday's workout.

The Aggie mentor and squads members alike greeted the apparent good weather prediction with heartiness as it will allow them to use their tricky T-formation attack to full advantage.

Army's Amphibious Truck is Duck

United States Army amphibious trucks, now being used in France, are called "Ducks", the Ninth Service Command ordnance officer, Fort Douglas, announced today.

AT NEEDHAM'S

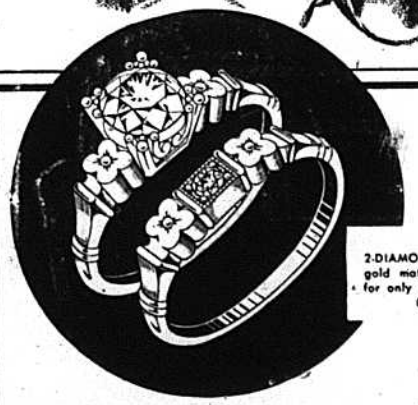
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The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 5 — Logan, Utah, Tuesday, November 14, 1944 — Telephone 700

4-H Winners Named; Cache Clubs Active

Two prominent Cache county 4-H club members were among the 10 state winners of trips to Chicago, Ill., in recognition of outstanding work during the past year, according to Reuben Hansen and Amy R. Kersley, Extension wokers in charge of club work in the county.

Arland Olson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson of Smithfield, was declared the outstanding dairy club member and won the trip sponsored by Sego, Borden and Morning Milk companies of the Cache Valley Dairy association.

He has been a club member five years, was named champion Holstein-Friesian member of Utah in 1942, now owns one purebred and two heifers at $490. Milk receipts this year were $320.94 and he also assisted his parents with a two-acre victory garden.

The other winner is Calvin Funk, 17, son of Mr and Mrs. Le Roy Funk of Richmond. He is winner of the rural electrification award given by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. He is a member and assistant leader of a dairy club, has applied electricity to dairy and other farm enterprises and also carries garden and sugar beet projects.

They will leave December 1 for the twenty third national 4-H congress to be held December 3-6 in Chicago, Illinois.

As a climax to national 4-H club achievement week in Cache county, the club leaders listed yearly achievements as follows:

Sixty one clubs were organized and led by 96 volunteer leaders. Total value of all 4-H agricultural projects, including sales and premiums, totaled $30,673. Club members purchased and sold $13,660 in war bonds and stamps, collected 24,253 pounds of scrap, contributed to the milk weed pod collection and participated in many other wartime activities.

Largest enrollment was in clothing clubs where 166 girls made 544 new articles, remodeled 108 articles, and cleaned and repaired 398 articles. Food projects attracted 104 girls who prepared 2827 separate dishes, 1844 meals and canned 3341 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meat.

Home furnishings, a new project this year, drew the attention of 44 girls who made 354 home furnishings articles and improved 112 rooms, Miss Kearsley reported.

Dairying was the most popular project with boys, according to Mr. Hansen. Eighty-six boys and girls owned 98 dairy animals, 52 boys and girls fattended and sold 102 beef animals, seven boys were enrolled in poultry projects, raising 430 birds and eight boys and girls raised and released 705 pheasants. Others had projects in sugar beets, beans, sheep, hogs and gardening.



DR. ETHELYN O. GREAVES
. . . joins U. of U. faculty.

FSA Head Joins U. of U. Faculty

Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves, state director of the Farm Security administration, Logan has been named head of the department of home economics at the University of Utah succeeding the late Dr. Rose H. Widtsoe. Her appointment becomes effective March 1.

Dr. Greaves received her bachleor's and master's degrees from Utah State Agricultural college in 1920 and 1921 and her doctorate degree from the University of California in 1934.

Dr. C. L. Anderson, professor of physiology public health and hygiene, was approved by the U. board of Regents as a visiting faculty member from the Utah State Agricultural college.

County Declares War On Rats

Rat bait will be available ready mixed and free of charge to Cache county residents according to the schedule below. The campaign is under the direction of the fish and wildlife service and will be conducted in Logan city under the direction of Evan Western, Logan health officer, and in the county by the extension service in cooperation with the city council of each community. Those bothered with rats are urged to participate.

Red squill poison will be used which makes the bait safer to use than barium carbonate. This is the first time red squill has been available during the war as it is imported from the Mediterranian area.

Thursday — North Logan 1:30, at school house; Hyde Park, 2:30 at school house; Smithfield, 3.30 at junior high school.

Friday — Richmond and Cove, 9:30 a. m., at city hall, Richmond; Lewiston, 10:30, at community building! Cornish, 11:30 at Bambrough store; Benson, 1:30 p. m., at school house; Amalga, 2:15, at meeting house; Trenton, 3:15, at school house; Newton, 4:15, at school house; Clarkston, 5:00, at Griffin store.

Saturday — Providence, 9:00 a. m., at city offices; Mendon, 9:00 at school house; Millville 10:00 at school house; Wellsville, 10:00, at junior high school, Hyrum, 11:00 at city hall; Nibley, 10:45 at community building; Paradise and Avon, 11:30, Paradise school house.

Thursday and Friday — Logan, college ward. Young, River Heights all day, at garage at the county court house.

Logan city business men especially are urged to cooperate in the drive in an attempt to eliminate rats from the alleys throughout the city.

Dot Hickman Joins WAVES

Dot Hickman, 21, daughter of Mrs. Della Hickman, has enlisted in the WAVES and will report this week to Hunter college, Brooklyn, N. Y., for boot training. She is a senior student at Utah State Agricultural college where she is a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, a member of the ROTC sponsor corps and has been active in publications work.

Huge Loss In Cleveland Tank Fire



CLEVELAND, OHIO—(Soundphoto)—Automobiles left by their owners are shown burned beyond further use on a street covered with debris after being swept by the flames which razed nearly 50 square blocks in the East side area. Flames can be seen still sweeping the area in the background. The fire, which claimed more than 100 lives, was spread by the explosion of many liquid fuel gas storage tanks and its cause has not yet been determined. Losses are expected to run into the millions.

BEEF TOUR SCHEDULED IN CACHE COUNTY WEDNESDAY

A tour to study beef production methods, feedinfl, breeding and range operation practices, will be conducted Wednesday in Cache county, according to Ray Theurer, Providence, president of the Cache Valley cattlemen's association.

The group will assemble at the county courthouse at 10:30 a. m., visit the Arnold Nielsen farm west of Logan; the Theurer Brothers' herd in Providence, where problems in range cattle breeding will be discussed; and the Ray Jensen farm in Young ward, where Mr. Jensen will discuss the problems a registered breeder has in supplying breeding stock and meeting the requirements of beef producers.

George R. Henderson, Utah Extension service animal husbandman, will discuss the better strains of Hereford breeds that are excelling today and a beef cattle judging contest will take place.

The tour will wind up at the Utah State Agricutlural college where the group will examine college animals and a representative of the experiment station will report on experimental work. A weight guessing contest will be staged. A luncheon in the college cafeteria will follow Mr. Theurer said.

School Boards Slate Elections

Logan city and Cache county school districts began making preparations Monday for electing one member to each board December 6. Deadline for filing is November 21.

Logan voters of the Third municipal ward, comprisnig voting districts five and six, will elect one member for a five year term while patrons of Cache precinct No. 2, comprising Wellsville, Mt. Sterling, Providence, River Heights and College, also will name a member.

Mrs. Adrian W. Hatch, who is now filling the unexpired term of O. C. Howell is expected to file for reelection on the Logan board. John J. Hendry, Wellsville, who has served on the county board more than 16 years, has not indicated whether or not he will seek reelection.

LOGAN STAKE CONFERENCE

Levi Edgar Young, president of the First Council of Seventy, will be speaker at sessions of Logan stake conference to be held Sunday in the Logan tabernacle.

A complete program will be announced Friday by President C. W. Dunn. Music for the conference will be presented by the Logan Second ward choir under direction of Mrs. Laura Shumway.

Smithfield Soldier Dies While Training at Boca Raton, Florida

Funeral services for Corporal Gay Orin Johnson, 20, son of Mrs. Nora S. Johnson, Smithfield, who died November 8 in a hospital at Boca Raton Field, Fla., of septecemia meningitis, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Smithfield tabernacle by Don Chambers, bishop.

Corporal Johnson was born October 14, 1924 in Smithfield, a son of Joseph M. and Nora S. Johnson. He was educated in Smithfield schools and graduated from North Cache high school at Richmond.

He attended Utah State Agricultural college before entering the service October 25, 1943. He trained at Buckley Field, Colo., Trux Field, Miss., Chanute Field, Ill., and would have graduated in three weeks as a radar navigationist from Boca Raton.

Survivors include his mother and one brother, Creed F. Johnson, training with the naval forces at Camp Peterson, Farragut, Idaho.

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

Regional Water Conflab Slated

Preliminary plans for a regional meeting of research workers in the field of irrigation drainage to be held at Utah State Agricultural college January 22, 23, and 24, were announced today by Dr. R. H. Walker, director of the Utah Agricultural experiment station.

Seventeen states will be represented at the meeting which is intended for representatives of state experiment stations in the western region as well as delegates of various divisions of the U. S. department of agriculture in irrigation drainage and related fields.

Purpose of the three day conference is to give further study to development of a more effective program of research by both experiment stations and the department of Agriculture, Dr. Walker said.

Plans are under the supervision of the state experiment station directors with Director Clyde McKee of the Montana experiment station, coordinator.

College Groups Revive Contest

Reviving an old Utah State Agricultural college tradition, Lambda Rho, honorary journalistic fraternity and Empyrean, literary club, will sponsor a short story contest for USAC students, Barbara Carter, Logan, Lambda Rho president, announced today.

The contest under direction of Noreene Tingey, Logan, will open Friday and continue through to January 12, she said. A $15 prize will be awarded for the best short story and best poem submitted by students. Winning selections will be published in Scribble, campus literary magazine.

STAKE DANCE IS THURSDAY

The monthly dance sponsored by Logan and Cache stake M.I.A. organizations will be held Thursday evening in the Dansante ballroom, according to Warren Schow, member of the general committee in charge.

A floor show, under direction of Mrs. Verna Geddes, will be presented during the intermission. Music will be presented by the Dansante orchestra under direction of David England.

All ward members holding budget tickets will be admitted to the dance.

Cast Selected For College Play

Final cast for the December production of "Return Engagement" has been released at Utah State Agricultural college by Miss Leora Thatcher, director of the three act comedy.

Appearing in the drama will be Irvin Miller of Logan as George, Dee Smith of Dillon, Montana, as Bob; Lois Lindford of Tremonton as Patsy Thomkins; Reed Izatt, Eddie; Marilyn Tanner of Salt Lake City, Eloise; Louise Haynie of Alamosa, Colorado, Ruth; Lola Jean Caddie of Garland, Mrs. Faulkner; Wanda Nilson of Smithfield, Geneva; John McDonald of Logan, Bill; Radia Smith of Preston, Idaho, Elizabeth; Harry Bonnell of Logan, Geoffrey; Morgan White of Monroe, "Burnsie" Bemis; Keith Thompson of Clarkston, Albert; and Eunice Fonnesbeck of Logan, Geneva's maid.

Aggie alumnae Irene C. Randall will portray the role of Mrs. Hetherington. Mrs. Randall has appeared in many Utah State plays.

Betty Brunson of Fillmore has been named student director with Virginia Maughan of Logan, script girl. Other members of the production staff will be announced during the week.

M.I.A. Program—

Mrs. Gertrude L. Boe will give a religious reading, "The House is Ready," at a meeting of the Logan First ward M.I.A. tonight at 7:30 p. m. Class work will follow

Cache Readies For Sixth Loan Drive

D. Howe Moffat, executive manager of the Utah War Finance committee, will be speaker at an organization meeting of Cache county volunteer workers for the Sixth War Loan drive to be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Logan chamber of commerce headquarters.

Kickoff for the drive is scheduled for November 20. Cache county's quota is $1,250,000 of which $800,000 is to be raised by individual subscription.

Announcement of community quota's will be made and latest sound moving pictures of European and Pacific battle fronts will be shown to those attending the session.

H. R. Hurren and Russell S. Hanson, co-chairmen for the drive are busy perfecting their organization. Edgar B. Mitchell, executive vice chairman will be in charge of offices opened in the basement of the Cache Valley Banking company. Mrs. Barbara Lundberg will serve as secretary.

Personnel to conduct the drive have been announced as follows:

Advisory committee, F.P. Champ area coordinator for Utah war finance committee; William Peterson, director Emeritus, Utah Extension service; John H. Anderson, president First National Banking company; N. D. Salisbury, vice president First Security's Logan Branch bank; Mayor William Evans Jr., C. W. Dunn, president Logan stake.

Bennie J. Ravsten, supervisor of farm labor for Cache county; Ol of Nelson, prominent Logan contractor; Val W. Palmer, member of A. H. Palmer company; A. E. Anderson, Ross Anderson, members Anderson Lumber company organization; Alma Sonne, vice president First National bank; Edwin Clawson, president Hyrum stake; Merle G. Hyer, prominent Lewiston farmer; Hazen W. Hillyard, president Smithfield stake; E. T. Ralphs, prominent Logan businessman; and Dr. D. C. Budge.

Dr. Daryl Chase, director of the Logan Institute and Harold Fornoff, manager of Fornoff Music and Ben Franklin stores, will direct the drive in Logan city. Mr. Fornoff will supervise wards in Logan stake and Dr. Chase the wards in Cache stake. Ernest R. Lee, manager of the Logan area, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, will be chairman of the northern division of the county, and Leo C. Nielsen, manager of the Utah Mortgage Loan corporation real estate department, the southern division.

Publicity and special events will be directed by L. W. Hovey, assistant cashier, Cache Valley banking company; Calder S. Hall, member of First Security bank staff, and Perce E. Smith, of J. P. Smith Printing company. Dr. John C. Carlisle, assistant to the president, Utah State Agricultural college, will be chairman of the speakers bureau; John H. Moser, contractor, and W. W. Lundberg, manager Lundberg Buick company will be co-chairman of corporations and municipalities.

A. W. Chambers of Smithfield; E. E. Hendricks of Lewiston, and John H. Schenk of College, all prominent in agricultural circles, will be members of the Agricultural committee.

Vote Canvass Returns Given

Official canvass of Cache county's election returns Monday did not change the standings of any candidates but it did decrease J. Bracken Lee's margin over Governor Herbert B. Maw by 52 votes, County Clerk N. J. Crookston reported.

The canvass, conducted by Cache county commissioners, includes all soldier and absentee ballots. Returns were listed as follows:

Roosevelt, 6975, Dewey, 4920; for U. S. Senator, Thomas (D) 6855, Bennion (R) 5082; for Congressman, (1st district) Granger (D) 6933, Stringham (R) 4974; Justice supreme court, 10-year term, Wolfe (D) 6836, McCrea (R) 5018; 7-year term Wade (D) 6739, Evans (R) 5121; Governor, Maw (D) 5589, Lee (R) 6274; Secretary of State, Monson (D) 7146, Collard (R) 4723; Attorney general, Giles (D) 7069, Kesler, (R) 4784; Treasurer, Reese (D) 6991, Gee (R) 4863; Auditor, Adams (D) 6944; Preece (R) 4895; State Supt. of Public Instruction, Bateman (D) 7370, Farnsworth (R) 4561.

First District Judge, Morrison, (D) 6470, Harris (R) 5404; Attorney, Nelson (D) 6693; Call (R) 5124.

State Representative, North district, C. Jay Van Orden (D) 1880, Heber Whiting (R) 2016; Central district, Adrian W. Hatch (D) 2882, H. R. Weston (R) 2213; South district, John H. Scenk (D) 1520, Byron Snow (R) 1358; County commissioner 4-year, L. Ray Robinson (D) 6931, A. J. Fuhriman (R) 4728; H. Ray Pond (D) 7154, Dow Lewis (R) 4693; County Attorney, Lt. Col. George D. Preston (D) 6410, L. Tom Perry (R) 5420.

Parley A. Reese, running on an independent ticket for commissioner, received 161 votes. James B. Delameter and Robert Crookston each received one write-in vote.

Sea Bee Tells of Floating Docks

Ensign Ivan Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Haslam, 261 South Third East, has returned home on a 30-day leave after serving with the Sea Bees in England and France where he assisted with construction of the gigantic "mulberrys" — artificial harbors — which five allied armies used in the Normandy invasion.

Ensign Haslam reported that his unit rode block-long piers, bridges and caissons of cement across the channel to install them in place like pieces of a ijg-saw puzzle near the beachheads. "We were bombed and strafed by enemy planes and weathered the worst channel storm in 40 years," he said.

Dumbarton Oakes Discussion Set

A panel discussion on the "Analysis of the Dumbarton Oakes Conference," will be conducted at Utah State Agricultural college next Wednesday under direction of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, according to Burns Crookston, North Logan.

The discussion will be open to all social science and sociology majors and faculty members, he said. The meeting will be held in the men's lounge of the commons building.

Dr. F. D. Daines, Professor Evan B. Murray and Dr. Joseph N. Symons will participate in the discussion, he said.

Cache Welfare Expenses Drop

Cache county welfare expenditures for the month of October declined $740 from the $35,963 expended in October, 1943 while 51 fewer cases received assistance, according to a monthly report released Monday by Noble L. Chambers, department director.

Old age assistance required an expenditure of $27,038 compared with $27,866 in October, 1943, his report showed. Other expenditures with 1944 figures listed first follow: blind, $190 and $223; aid to dependent children, $3808 and $3,786; general expenses, $2636 and $2534; administration, $1553 and $1550.

A total of 819 cases were listed on the county rolls October 1, this year compared with 870 cases for the same month last year. During the past month eight cases were added, two transferred and 20 closed, leaving 805 on the rolls Nov. 1.

Total expenditures for the period, 1944, follows: old age, $273,838; blind, $1909; aid to dependent children, $42,311; general $24,792; and administration, $15,605.

Spur Ceremonies

Lorraine Cunningham, Layton, has been named chairman of arrangements for the annual inactivation ceremonies and reception for outgoing Utah State Agricultural college members of SPURS, to be conducted Wednesday in the reception lounge of the Commons building, President Evelyn Parks, Provo, announced today.

Afton Hall, Logan, has been named junior adviser for the organization and Joyce DeWitt, Logan, has pledged to the unit. Pauline Scofield, Layton, Betty Brunson, Fillmore, and Susette Fletcher, Logan, has been selected as Spur Majorettes.

AMERICAN FARMERS SURPASS OWN MARK TO PRODUCE ANOTHER RECORD FOOD CROP IN 1944

153 Million Ton Grain Harvest Second Best.

25 Billion Pound Output of Meat All-High.

America's soil and America's farmers are an unbeatable combination.

That's the belief of N. E. Dodd, chief of the agricultural adjustment agency of the U. S. department of agriculture, as he points to the eighth successive record food production soon to be completed, and the all-time high for total farm production that is also being entered on the books for 1944.

In all the history of the world, says Dodd, no country has before provided from its own farms enough food for all its civilians and all its fighting men, and had some to share with its allies.

Proof, he says, can be found in a review of the record.

The 1944 harvest, according to department of agriculture figures, is estimated at 4 per cent more crops reaped and threshed than last year, while food production is up 5 per cent over 1943's record and 29 per cent over the pre-Pearl Harbor average for 1937-41.

Beginning in 1939, when war engulfed the European continent and America began to receive calls for supplies of all kinds, both food and total agricultural production have increased each year, building up to the 1944 records that top anything in the nation's history.

Yield of crops appears generally excellent, despite the hard use the soil has had of necessity during the war years. It is pointed out that only seven major crops show a lower yield than the average for 1933-42, which includes 1942's phenomenal yields. These crops are buckwheat, rice, dry beans and peas, peanuts, soybeans and sweet potatoes.

Leading crop this season is wheat. It is the second billion-bushel harvest in U. S. history, exceeding by 10 per cent the previous record set in 1915. Estimates are for some 1,115,402,000 bushels in 1944, 33 per cent more than last season and 47 per cent more than the average for the 1933-42 decade. Yield per acre exceeds 1943 by 10 per cent, and the earlier decade by 30 per cent. Biggest average acre yield for winter wheat is reported from Nevada, with 30 bushels per acre, compared with the national average of 18.8 bushels. Idaho is next with 29 bushels, followed by Washington with 28.5 bushels and Utah with 27 bushels per acre. Idaho and Utah lead in acre yield of spring wheat other than durum, with an average of 33 bushels per acre, compared with the national average of 17.5 bushels.

Bumper Corn Harvest.

If the anticipated corn harvest of 3,101,000,000 bushels is realized, it will top last year by about 25,000,000 bushels and exceed the 1933-42 average by 732,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-third. This is only a little below the all-time record set in 1942. The acre yield this year is slightly under 1943, but 23 per cent more than the average for 1933-42. Iowa heads the list for acre yield among the states with 52 bushels, compared with the national average of 31.8 bushels. Idaho takes second place with 47 bushels, followed by Illinois with 45 bushels, and New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin tied with 40 bushels per acre.

Hybrid seed corn has played no small part in increasing corn production, according to the department of agriculture. Hybrids have been found to raise yield as much as 20 per cent, and in 1943 it was estimated that 669,000,000 bushels more corn were produced than would have been possible without the hybrids. Nearly 52 per cent of the corn acreage last year was planted to hybrid varieties, government figures show.

A third more sorghums for grain than in any previous season is anticipated with the harvest of about 150,000,000 bushels compared with 112,000,000 bushels in 1941, the highest production to date. The acre yield is 15 per cent more than in 1943, and 33 per cent greater than the 1933-42 average. California sets the pace for acre yield with 36 bushels per acre compared with a 17.9 national average, followed closely by Arizona with 32 bushels, Illinois with 26 bushels and Missouri with 21 bushels per acre.

The oats crop is estimated at 1,190,540,000 bushels, 4 per cent more than last year and 16 per cent more than the 1933-42 average. Acre yield is only slightly higher than last season and about 5 per cent above the 1933-42 average. Washington and Wisconsin have the highest acre yield among the states, probably influenced by the new Vicland variety which is hardier and particularly adapted to those areas. Washington's 46 bushels per acre and Wisconsin's 42.5 bushels compare with the national average of 30 bushels. Utah with 41 bushels, and Nevada and Idaho with 40 bushels per acre also report good years.

Good crops of buckwheat and barley, and a near-record rice crop, when added to the other grains, indicate a total grain harvest at 153,000,000 tons. This would be slightly less than the peak year of 1942, but 10,000,000 tons more than in 1943 and ranging from 12 to 28 per cent in excess of the harvest during the five years before 1942.



Busy with harvest on farm near Trappe, Md., William Eason and crew leave field with four bushels of tomatoes, infinitesimal part of estimated crop of 3,173,800 tons.

Hay production of some 98,000,000 tons in 1944 would mean a harvest of this important feed greater than in any years but 1916, 1927, 1942 and 1943. Acre yield of all tame hay is estimated at 1.39 tons, with California's average reaching 2.84 tons per acre, and Arizona's 2.40 tons. California also leads in acre yield of alfalfa hay with 4.20 tons compared with the national figure of 2.21 tons per acre. Arizona is again second, with 2.75 tons per acre. The state of Washington tops California for clover and timothy hay with 2.10 tons per acre compared with the national acre yield of 1.32 tons, and 1.85 tons per acre in California.

Peanut production may set a new record. The anticipated 1944 harvest is 2,365,630,000 pounds picked and threshed, 7 per cent more than in 1943 and 76 per cent more than the 1933-42 average production. Acre yield is up 13 per cent over 1943, although it is 6 per cent less than the average for 1933-42.



Fred Marshall of Minnesota epitomizes the American farmer, whose estimated 1,115,402,000 bushels of wheat for 1944 represent an all-time high for the U. S.

Dry beans, dry peas and flaxseed are considerably below the large 1943 production, although compared with prewar harvests the production is of good size on all three crops.

Production of white potatoes is expected to be down substantially below the 1943 record harvest, although exceeding the 1933-42 average by about 4 per cent with a production of 377,589,000 bushels. Acre yield is down about 11 per cent this year, although some 4 per cent above the 1933-42 average yield per acre. The crop of sweet potatoes is estimated at about 2 per cent above average, although some 5 per cent below 1943's high.

Banner Vegetable Output.

Housewives interested in supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are expected to look with favor upon the record or near-record fruit and vegetable harvests indicated for 1944. Fruit supplies for the 1944-45 season are estimated to be 10 to 15 per cent greater than in 1943-44. Tonnage of citrus from the 1944 bloom is expected to be as large or larger than the record 1943-44 production from the bloom of 1943. The eight major deciduous fruits, including apples, peaches, pears and grapes, will probably be 21 per cent greater than last season, and 10 per cent more than the 1933-42 average. Apples, for example, are expected to exceed the 1943 pick by 38 per cent, with 33,583,000 more bushels than last year, or about the same as the average for 1933-42.

The peach harvest probably will total 30,092,000 bushels, 71 per cent more than 1943, and 25 per cent above the 1933-42 average. Some 4,640,000 bushels more pears are indicated, exceeding 1943 by 19 per cent and 1933-42 by 2 per cent. The condition of most frtuits is reported greatly improved over the condition at the same period last year.

Commercial vegetables for fresh market are up over the 1943 tonnage by approximately 18 per cent, and exceed 1933-42 by 22 per cent. They are expected to top the 1942 record of 7 million tons by 11 per cent. New highs are indicated for cabbage, lettuce and onions, with the harvest of the latter crop reported as some 52 per cent greater than last year and 45 per cent more than the 1933-42 average.

Tonnage of vegetables for processing is reported as about 10 per cent more than in 1943 and 51 per cent above the 1933-42 average. These crops include snap beans, green peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, beets, lima beans, kraut cabbage and pimientos. The tomato harvest is estimated as 19 per cent in excess of 1943's total of 2,659,100 tons for a new high of 3,173,800 tons.

High acre yield of cotton, partly influenced by dry weather that held the boll weevil in check, has resulted in the picking of slightly more than last year's 11,427,000 bales, for a total of 11,483,000 bales from a million and a half fewer harvested acres.

Tobacco production is expected to be the second largest on record, with a total of 1,730,680,000 pounds, all types combined, compared with the 1939 record crop of 1,880,793,000 pounds. This year's tobacco harvest is estimated at 24 per cent in excess of 1943.

Another record egg production on farms is indicated. During the first eight months of 1944 total production is reported as up 6 per cent over the same period last year, and 48 per cent over the 1933-42 average. Although chickens for market dropped substantially below last year's high, about 3,500,000,000 pounds of chicken meat, or 42 per cent more than the 1933-42 average, are expected to be produced in 1944.

An increase of some 4 per cent in the production of all meats is indicated for 1944, compared with the 1943 record. A total of 25,000,000,000 pounds is expected this year, of which 10,790,000,000 pounds will be beef and veal. Beef production is estimated at about 10 per cent more than in 1943, with veal possibly 20 per cent more. An indicated 13,250,000,000 pounds of pork would be a little less than the large production in 1943, due to lighter market weights, but lard production will probably total about 3,390,000,000 pounds, or 11 per cent more than last year's peak. Lamb and mutton production of about 970,000,000 pounds compares favorably with prewar years, although it would be 12 per cent below the 1943 record.



With manpower shortages one of the farmer's pressing problems during the war years, with many men drafted and others seeking employment at higher wages in industry, many women took to the fields beside the menfolks to help in the production of record food crops. Picture shows young women on farm near York, Pa., assisting in hay harvest, which was expected to approximate 98 million tons, fifth largest on record.

Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Terms For Postwar Germany



Debate Amputation of Reich for Prevention Of Future War, or, Maintenance of Country as Economic Unit.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

By the time these lines are read a brisk public discussion will be going on (I hope) on the plan suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to deindustrialize Germany. If the matter has so far escaped you let me say briefly that Mr. Morgenthau and his supporters believe that because Germany brutally mistreated her neighbors and other nations she should not only be denied all relief and rehabilitation aid but that she should have all her industrial machinery destroyed or given to other nations, her mines seized or plugged up and the nation made into a state of small farms.

"Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe."—(Exodus XXI, 24-25).

I quote the above well-known verses not to imply that the question of Germany's punishment is being decided upon moral grounds but because there are those who suggest that both the ancient law of retribution and the modern plan for a "Carthaginian peace" are considered as unwise, not on altruistic but on purely practical grounds.

To those of us who covered the Quebec conference the news of at least a part of the mission of Mr. Morgenthau at the conference came as a surprise. He was the only member of the cabinet to attend, and discussed his plan for Germany with Roosevelt and Churchill in the presence of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who, it is said, looked upon it with favor when Mr. Morgenthau presented it to him earlier in London. At Quebec we were told that we might infer that the secretary of the treasury came to discuss economic matters in his capacity as a member of the President's cabinet committee.

We were not told that the other two members of the committee—who were not present—opposed the Morgenthau plan; Secretary Stimson emphatically, Secretary Hull, at least negatively.

At the time we were surprised that Secretary Hull did not come to Quebec. We were more so when we learned what the Morgenthau mission had been.

Germany Big Factor In Consumer Market

Opposition to the idea of suddenly stopping all manufacturing in Germany is based purely on economic grounds by some observers, by others on political reasons. The latter are not of record but those who discuss the economic aspects of the program are very vocal.

They say that economic pressure would crack the program. That it would be inconceivable to suddenly subtract 40 or 50 million people who would be left in Germany from the world consumer market. And, of course, if Germany were allowed to produce nothing but what she could raise from the ground, she would have nothing to sell and therefore no money with which to buy the products of other nations.

There is no altruism behind that reasoning; it is based on the simple principle of the greatest good for the greatest number. Compared to the Morgenthau plan the ancient tooth-for-a-tooth method of punishment is mild, it is argued. A man with one tooth missing is still material for the dentist to work on, he can still eat and work and therefore is an asset to any community supporting a purveyor of food and other gadgets. But if you take away his earning capacity your economic activity is cut down by one unit. Multiply that by 50 millions and it goes a long way to interfering with normal trade.

There are, of course, other considerations, which still fall under the head of the practical. Maynard Keynes, the British economist, had a good deal to say on that subject in a book which he wrote on the negotiations which produced the peace treaty after World War I. Keynes was thoroughly familiar with the details of those negotiations because he was secretary to Lloyd George at the time. In his book, "The Economic Consequences of the Peace", (Harcourt, Brace, 1920—better get a copy if you can find one in print), Keynes describes the attitude in which Clemenceau approached the peace treaty in 1919.

He said that "the French reasoning as expressed by Clemenceau took for granted that European wars are to be taken as normal or at least recurrent affairs. The Wilson approach was to make an effort to stop the wars. Herein rose the conflict. As soon as we adopt the view that Germany has to be crushed to prevent her from fighting again, we must adopt the Clemenceau-Morgenthau thesis of a "Carthaginian" or destructive peace.

Clemenceau Sought To Weaken Germany

There appears, however, to be a difference in motive between the Morgenthau - Clemenceau projects. The Morgenthau idea appears to be motivated chiefly on the idea that punishment will bring about a reform, while Clemenceau frankly, in the language of Keynes, wanted "to set back the clock and undo what, since 1870, the progress of Germany had accomplished. By loss of territory and other measures her population was to be curtailed; but chiefly the economic system upon which she depended for her new strength, the vast fabric built upon iron, coal and transport was to be destroyed." So far Messrs. Clemenceau and Morgenthau seem to see eye to eye. But the secretary of the treasury is not concerned particularly with transferring Germany's economic power to any other country. He certainly doesn't want to transfer it to America.

But Clemenceau felt (according to Keynes) that "if France could seize, even in part, what Germany was compelled to drop, the inequality of strength between the two rivals for European hegemony might be remedied for many generations."

"This is the policy," said Keynes, "of an old man, whose most vivid impressions and most lively imagination are of the past and not the future. He sees the issue in terms of France and Germany, not of humanity and of European civilization struggling forward towards a new order."

And so Keynes concluded that the "Carthaginian peace is not PRACTICALLY right or possible," and his prediction began to come true almost before the ink on the treaty he was writing about, was dry.

I do not know why Secretary Stimson and Secretary Hull oppose the Morgenthau plan. But it may be that they feel criticism of the peacemakers of 1919 applies today:

"The clock cannot be set back," said Keynes, A.D. 1920. "You cannot restore Central Europe to 1870 without setting up such strains in the European structure and letting loose such human and spiritual forces, as, pushing beyond frontiers and races, will overwhelm not only you and your 'guarantees,' but the existing order of society."

Wilson knew what Clemenceau was after but he thought that the League of Nations would act to right the wrongs of the peace. Clemenceau got all he could, and the "institutions" he left behind when he died as well as, for a time, the "order of society" in France were, as Keynes predicted, overwhelmed.

Perhaps Clemenceau wasn't Carthaginian enough, in his peace. Those who agree may well endorse the Morgenthau plan.

• • •

In spite of reduced employment and a decline in industrial production, salaries and wages have continued to increase during the past year. Nonagricultural wages and salaries for July, 1944, amounted to 8,963 million dollars, an increase of 9 per cent over July, 1943. The average weekly earnings in manufacturing industries for June, 1944, (the latest date for which figures are available) were $46.28. This is the highest on record and 7 per cent above June, 1943. Average weekly earnings in industries manufacturing durable goods were $52.16 in June, 1944, as compared with $37.36 for nondurable goods industries. Since it is probable that employment in industries manufacturing durable goods will decline much more than it will in nondurable goods industries, following the cessation of hostilities in Europe, the difference in earnings is unusually significant at the present time.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The Girl Scouts of America—nearly a million—joined the War Production board's drive for the salvage of tin, paper and rags on October 1.

• • •

Fifteen-year-old German boys and 16-year-old girls have been drafted "jointly with the whole population" to work on "entrenchments along the frontier of the Reich."

The average length of life of America's industrial workers in 1943 was 63.56, only slightly lower than that of the previous year. Among white men over 35 and all white females, the expectation of life at birth in 1943 was only three months less than in the preceding year. But the longevity among white men of 20 was reduced by more than one year during 1943.

In COLD WEATHER ARE YOU TROUBLED BY?

1. HEAD COLD STUFFINESS ☐
2. CHAPPED SKIN ☐
3. CLOGGED UP NOSTRILS ☐
4. CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS ☐
5. SPLIT, CRACKED LIPS ☐
6. NASAL IRRITATION ☐
7. SORE, ACHING MUSCLES ☐
8. WINDBURN ☐
9. NEURALGIC HEADACHE ☐
10. DRY NOSTRILS ☐

Mentholatum relieves not just one, but all ten of these discomforts. That's why so many thousands keep soothing Mentholatum always on hand. Get Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Leave It to the Irishman To Find a Bright Side

Two Irishmen, employed in a stone quarry, were blasting with dynamite when one of them was killed by an unexpected explosion. His mate was given the unpleasant task of conveying the news to the newly created widow.

Slowly and thoughtfully he plodded to her home.

"Mrs. Flanagan," he began, when she opened the door, "isn't it today the collector will be calling for your husband's life insurance payment?"

"Sure it is, but what is that to you?" replied Mrs. Flanagan.

"Then 'tis yourself that can be snapping your fingers at him," the man responded cheerfully.

FREE BOOKLET on ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM

If you suffer from Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago or any form of Rheumatism ask your druggist for a free booklet on NUE-OVO, or write to Nue-Ovo, Inc., 412 S. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. for YOUR FREE COPY.
Successfully used for over 19 years

Best Known Home Remedy For Relieving Miseries of CHILD'S COLDS

The modern *external* treatment *most* young mothers use to relieve discomforts of children's colds . . . muscular soreness or tightness, coughing, irritation in upper bronchial tubes . . . is Vicks VapoRub. So *easy* to use. You just rub it on—and right away blessed relief starts to come as VapoRub . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

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Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember this . . . **ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. VICKS VAPORUB

RUN DOWN?



If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—*natural* A & D Vitamins—try taking *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows *many doctors* recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

WNU—W 42—44

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.

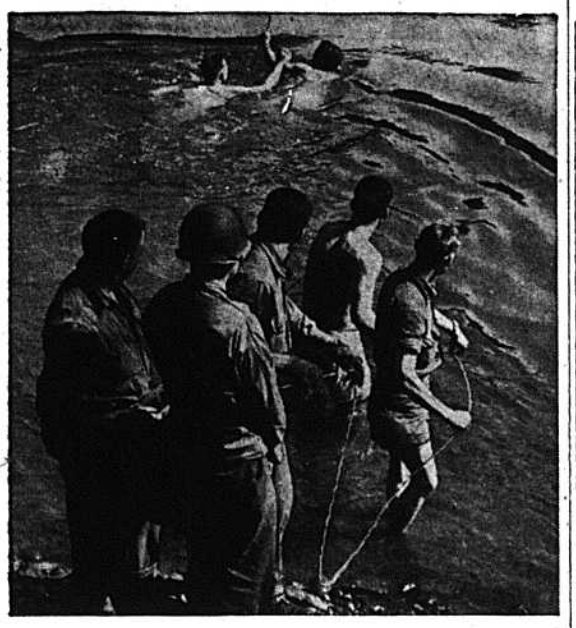
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have 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!

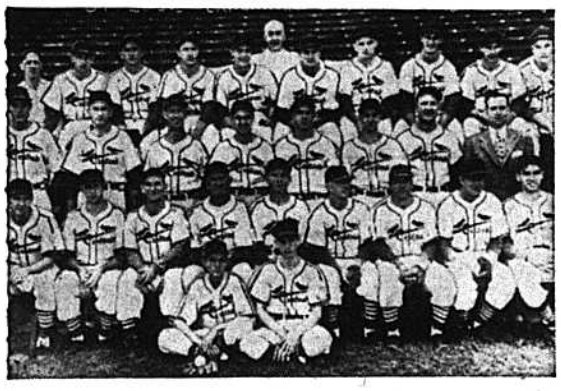
DOAN'S PILLS

Signal Corpsmen Swim Moselle



When communication lines laid across the Moselle river, France, by the signal corps battalion were broken three times, the men decided to swim the lines across the river. The signal corps work has been outstanding in this war in keeping open all lines of communication, many times under heavy fire.

National League Champions



The St. Louis Cardinals, winners of the National league pennant, fought it out with the Browns for the world title. The Cardinals are not strangers to world series' contests, although playing another St. Louis team for the title is something new for them, as well as for any other member of National league.

Where Allies Invaded Albania



Striking by air and sea, an Allied invasion of the Albanian and Yugoslav coast is now well underway. First airborne landings were in northern Albania and islands off Yugoslavia. Lines were formed in short order and a new hole driven in the southern rim of Hitler's fast-cracking fortress, as the Russians drive on.

American League Champions



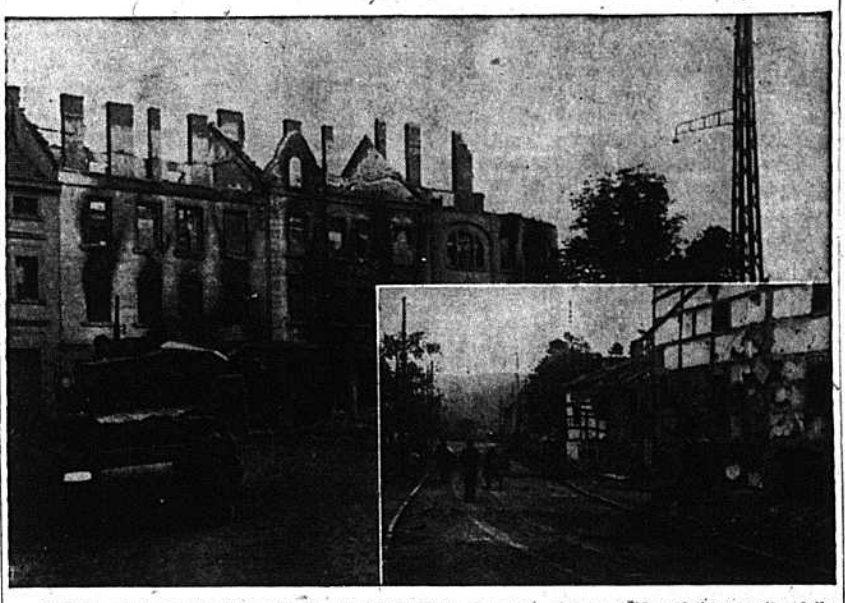
The St. Louis Browns, winners of the American league series, entered the world series for the first time in history. They started out as if they meant business, winning the first game against their "sister" team, the St. Louis Cardinals, who are old veterans of world series. They promised a first victory.

Japs in Manila Bay Bombed by Halsey's Torpedos



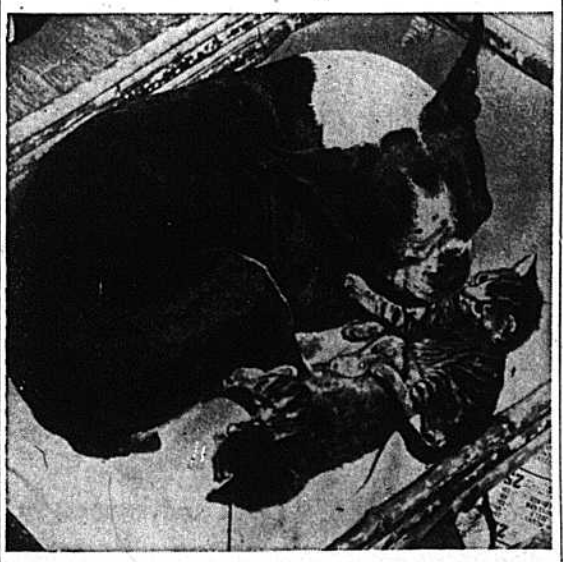
Navy Avenger Torpedo bombers of Adm. William F. Halsey Jr.'s Third fleet caught a large Japanese merchant fleet napping in Manila bay and sank most of the ships, at the same time setting fire to many land installations. The attack lasted two days. Photos show the smoke rising from burning ships and land targets.

German Cities Show Results of Allied Might



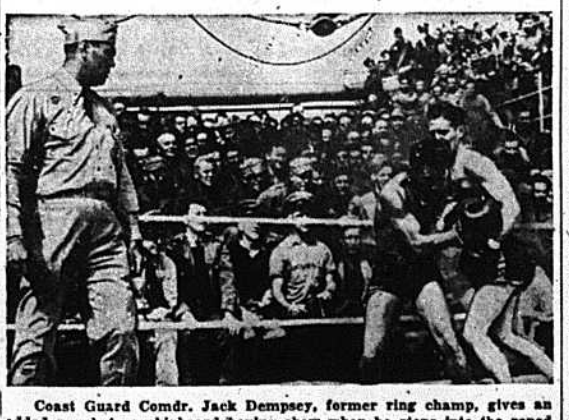
Shelled and bombed buildings in the city of Stolberg, Germany, give some idea of the severity of the battle that took place between the Germans and Americans. (Left) German cities are beginning to show the results of war in the same way that other European countries have. (Right) Germans leave their homes which were shelled by the Nazis in an attempt to dislodge the strong foothold gained by American troops. The Americans won, but the city was laid in ruins.

Here's One for Anyone's Books



When Jack H. Leopold, Philadelphia, came home he found his Boston bull, who was an expectant mother, nursing these kittens. The door of the apartment was locked. Where "Tootsie" got the kittens is not known, but she has taken a very maternal interest in them.

Jack Dempsey Refereeing Bout



Coast Guard Comdr. Jack Dempsey, former ring champ, gives an added punch to a shipboard boxing show when he steps into the roped arena as referee. Dempsey is called upon almost daily to referee bouts in addition to his work as physical instructor. He has been busy developing a new string of world contenders.

Entertains Buddies



Not all the entertainment furnished the GI Joes comes from stage and screen stars. Corp. Viro Capezio, Philadelphia, does his share with accordion solos near Fraimbois, France, to keep up the morale of his overseas buddies. While hundreds of troopers have given their services to the USO to entertain the uniform forces, the visits to isolated units are rather rare. Most units have their own musical instrument and offer instructions in many cases

Bullets for Axis



These are for the six .50-calibre machine guns used in the new U. S army Eighth air force, P-51 Mustang fighters. The cartridge belts being carried represent the amount used by only one gun on a flight.

Models New Jacket



Sgt. Lamar Aderholdt, Pontiac, Mich., models army's new olive drab wool jacket, now authorized for wear by army personnel in the U. S. Yanks in European theatre have already been issued these jackets. Their use is optional.

WACs' Miss America



Rivaling the recently selected "Miss America," is lovely Pvt. Kathleen McCann of Detroit, Mich., who was chosen as the prettiest WAC in the country from thousands who participated at the New Jersey state fair.

Lights Go on Again



For the first time since Pearl Harbor, the floodlights on the 555-foot shaft of the Washington monument flashed on again. It was not V-E day, but the mistake of a new guard who pulled the wrong switch. It will soon be lighted each night.

Real Broken Heart



Motherly love in its embryonic stage is displayed in tiny Mary Jane Donnelly's concern for welfare of her doll that was run over by motorist. Time and a new doll may afford the balm for her broken heart.

THE CACHE AMERICAN

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WILLIAM C. ENGLAND, Managing Editor-Business Manager
JAMES W. ENGLAND.....Editor
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TAX BURDEN—A BIG PROBLEM

Government experts in the United States Treasury and in Congress agree that it will be necessary to make a good many changes in the tax laws soon after the end of the European war, but no one suggests any way that furnishes cheer for the taxpayers. About the only consolation one finds in studying the charts of the future, exists in the plan to string our monstrous national debt over a long period of years, and pay it off at the rate of fewer billions than have been contemplated, each year.

There will be a deficit of at least three hundred billion dollars at the end of the war, dawing interest of six billion dollars a year. It is perfectly obvious that the curtailment of this enormous debt together with interest payments, will remain a heavy burden on the whole American people, for generations to come—even if we should be lucky enough not to have more wars.

As a matter of fact our country has been sliding backwards in the same direction as Old World countries, with whom we have been playing ball and fighting wars. The English, French, and the common people of all Europe have become miserably poor, and if our middle classes and poorer classes escape the same fate it can only be accomplished by a lasting world peace. That's the only way we are ever going to be able to catch up with ourselves.

THE AMERICAN WAY



IT JUST AIN'T SO

By George Peck

The radical press of the country has made a big "to-do" about the profits which large American corporations "supposedly" have made in supplying war materials to Uncle Sam. The trouble with the radical press and the "socialistic planners" is that they know so many things that "just ain't so."

Al Smith some years ago introduced a new phase into the political arena. It went something like this: "Let's take a look at the record." Well, that's exactly what this columnist has been doing; he's been looking at the records of some of the big corporations and that examination seems to reveal that most of the big corporations have not fared nearly so well, as far as profits are concerned, since they changed over their plants from producing the things of peace to those of war.

Space does not permit giving details here of more than one company. The Chrysler corporation has been selected as a typical example to demonstrate conclusively that big corporations are not making abnormal profits at the expense of Uncle Sam and the American taxpayers. And lest I be accused of being on the payroll of Chysler corporation, let me preface my recital of statistics by stating that this piece is being written without the knowledge or consent of anyone connected with that company — executive, employee or stockholder.

During 1942 and 1943, Chrysler corporation manufactured for war a billion and a half dollars' worth of equipment for our Armed Services. No one can deny that that is a lot of material; that according to any concept, that was Big Business. Out of this vast sum, the corporation had left about 2 3/5 cents out of each dollar of sales as compared with 5½ cents in the five-year period (1937-1941 inclusive) prior to Pearl Harbor. Doesn't seem to be much war profiteering there, does there?

Now let us compare profits. In the five years prior to Pearl Harbor, Chrysler profits averaged $7.47 per shale of stock per year—and this stock is the property of some 50,000 different people. In the two years since Pearl Harbor, profits averaged $4.46 per share per year, or slightly over half of those earned in the five-year period prior to the war. Doesn't appear to be any war profiteering there, does there?

But in the final analysis, dividends to stockholders are the acid test. How have Chrysler stockholders fared since we got into the war as compared with piror thereto? In 1940 Chrysler stockholders collected $5.50 per share and $6.00 in 1941. In 1942 the pay-off fell to $3.50 per share and shrank still further to $3.00 in 1943 — just one-half of the year preceding Pearl Harbor. Doesn't look as if Chrysler stockholders are gouging Uncle Sam, does it?

While Chrysler stockholders were taking it "on the chin" in the way of reduced dividends, Uncle Sam was doing "right fair" in the way of collecting taxes from the corporation. During the two years 1942-1943, he collected over $80,000,000 from Chrysler, which sum, incidentally, was more than twice the profits.

So there you have it! Incontrovertible evidence that Chrysler corporation, at least, is not a "big bad wolf" fattening itself on the carnage of a world-wide war. Will the radical press please copy?

An in closing this piece, it would be well to state that Chrysler corporation has made a tremendous contribution to the war effort. It was entrusted by the Army and Navy with the development of highly important and secret devices for the prosecution of the war. The "know how" of its scientific and mechanical engineers, acquired over the years prior to the war, enabled it to design and create many useful things for them. While doing this, it has had to cut the pay-off to stockholders by 50 per cent — a perfect rebuttal—a definite proof that the charges of huge war profits, as far as Chrysler corporation is concerned, "JNST AIN'T SO."

LEGAL

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

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILE OLSON LUNDSTROM, Deceased.

Creditors will present their claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his place of residence, at 125 East Second North, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1945.

A. G. LUNDSTROM,
Administrator of said Estate.

LEON FONNESBECK
Attorney for Estate.
Date of first publication: October 31, 1944.

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 MARY E. MERRILL PETERSON Deceased

Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator at his residence at Smithfield City, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 20th day of December, 1944.

GEORGE C. HEINRICH, Attorney for Administrator.

JOHN H. PETERSON, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Merrill Peterson, deceased.

Dates of publication: October 17, 24, 31, and November 7, 14, 1944.

L. K. Wood Builds Real Thresher

It was along about the summer of 1898 the brightly painted in yellow and brown Aultman and Taylor Separator was given its first try-out in Jake Sorensen's lot. The warm sun rays vibrated on the horizon. The tall green poplar trees in the back-ground with the yellow and brown in the fore-ground combined a picturesque setting on the main thoroughfare of a pioneer village.

I was but a lad of ten years as I hastily followed the sound of the musical rhythm from the double geared separator which was even more enchanting than that of the old Forester machine which had come to town twelve year previous. How my heart throbbed with joy as I came in sight of the most magnificent and latest design that had entered our village. The large spoke fly-wheel with its two-way crank and kickers to raise the lifting fingers on straw rack and the side shake grain shoe worked with such alternate motion and perfect balance, it almost seemed human. The prominent monogram of the late Cornelious Aultman and John Taylor were boldly erection floor and gave it the first try out with steam as the motive power.

The rapture that filled my being was almost as joyful as in youth when the perfectly cleaned wheat came pouring out of the grain auger and the straw was carried up the twelve foot dray carrier. The machine had a capacity of 50 bushels per hour and will no doubt prove very useful in these strenuous times to care for some crops in emergency cases and will ever serve as a true replica of the old faithful prototype which has long since gone the way of the earth.

OBITUARIES

Emily P. Barker—

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Ann Parsons Barker, 77, prominent Cache Junction resident who died Sunday following a two weeks' illness, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Newton ward chapel by Le Roy Salisbury, bishop.

She was born April 30, 1867 in Halton Sussex, England, a daughter of James W. and Mary Ann Catt Parsons. When she was eight years of age her parents immigrated to the United States. She had lived in Utah since that time.

She was married September 21, 1887 in the Logan Temple to John Henry Barker, who served many years as sheriff of Cache county. Mrs. Barker was an active member of the Newton ward.

Survivors include her husband, four sons and four daughters: John Henry Barker Jr., Frank H. Barker, Mrs. Rhoda Brown, Salt Lake city; Mrs. Pearl Sanders, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. La Von Ecklund and Stephen Barker, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Grace Peterson and James W. Barker, Brigham city; 16 grandchildren, five of whom are serving in the armed forces; eight great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Whitaker, Downey, Idaho.

Friends may call at the family home in Cache Junction tonight until 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Burial will be in the Newton cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

William Dattage—

Funeral services for William Dattage, 56, veteran of World War I who died Friday night at the home of a sister, Mrs. Louise Barfus, Salt Lake city, were conducted today at noon in the Providence First ward chapel.

He was born September 14, 1888 in Eureka, a son of Michael and Eva Dattage. The family moved to Providence when he was a small child and he lived there most of his life. Since being discharged from the armed forces, he had received medical treatment at the Veteran's hospitals in Salt Lake city and Boise, Idaho.

Survivors include the following brothers and sisters, George Dattage, Provo; A. W. Dattage, Logan; Henry Dattage, Providence; Mrs. Margaret Hahn, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Amelia Gortinsky, Montpelier, Idaho; and Mrs. Louise Barfus, Salt Lake city.

Burial was in the Providence cemetery.

Violet C. Heyrend

Funeral services for Mrs. Violet Cooper Ekstrom Heyrend, 54, who died Friday night after an illness of several months, were conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Providence Second ward chapel under direction of Bishop Ernest Maughan.

She was born July 28, 1890 in Wellsville, a daughter of Joseph and Ruth Parker Cooper. She was the wife of John Heyrend and had been active in Relief Society and Primary organizations in Providence.

Survivors include three sons and four daughters: Mrs. Veda Bergener, Logan; Joseph Heyrend, with the armed forces in France; Calvin Heyrend, Driggs, Idaho; Marian Heyrend and Mrs. Wanda Ricks, Ogden; Earl Heyrend, of Providence and Mrs. Virginia Watterson of Burley, Idaho; the following brothers and sisters: Joseph P., James P. Heber P., and Levi Cooper and Mrs. Christine McBride, Wellsville; Mrs. Ruth Winger, Arco, Idaho; Mrs. Nancy Anderson, Cornish and Mrs. Cynthia Yonk, Petersboro.

Burial in the Arco, Idaho cemetery will be under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

NORTH LOGAN

Receiving treatment at the Cache Valley hospital for injuries received in a traffic mishap, is G. C. Atkin who suffered a fractured hip.

Ward Relief Society conference was held Sunday evening in the ward recreation hall, with Mrs. Annie H. Kemp in charge. Mrs. Martha Mehr represented the stake board. A good program with special numbers were enjoyed.

A successful Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the North Logan P.T.A was given October 31st in the ward hall. In charge of the party were room mothers under chairmanship of Ann Carlson. Room mothers assisting were Virginia King, Eulalia Johnson, Myrtle Ormond, Dagmar Ferguson, Lenora Larsen, Hattie Swenson and Stella Christensen. The hall was beautifully decorated and the children came in costume. Guests of the children were their parents and younger brothers and sisters. A program of games was followed by an exciting trip thru a spook alley. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Albert Stauffer, of Salt Lake city was visiting in the ward recently.

Mrs. Preston Maughan and children of Boise, Idaho are visiting in the ward and Logan with relatives.



"We go aboard this one whether they have Wheaties or not."

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE — Washing Machine and ½ H. P. Electric Motor. L. K. Wood, Mendon. 3t

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms and bath. Telephone 275-W.

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LOCALS

At Farragut—

Wesley Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Nielsen of Hyrum, has begun boot training with the navy at Farragut, Idaho. He left October 31 for service.

Returns to Logan—

Mrs. Mona Kastli Bair has returned to Logan from a visit in Washington, D. C., with her sister, Mrs. Beverly Benton.

Shift in Workday—

Open day at the Red Cross center has been shifted from Thursday to Wednesday, according to Mrs. Eric Johnson, production chairman.

Wins Air Medal—

Lieutenant Wilford W. Welch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford W. Welch, 236 East Second South, Logan, has been awarded the air medal for extraordinary achievement while serving as a transport pilot from India to China, his parents learned last week.

Wins Promotion—

Private Vurel L. Buttars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Buttars, who lives in Lewiston, has been promoted to corporal. He is a machine gunner with the First Armored Division of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

Goes to Penitentiary—

C. E. Jenkins, 32 of Logan, was sentenced by First District Judge Marriner M. Morrison to serve from one to 20 years in the state penitentiary Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery. He was arrested October 24 after allegedly forging a check and cashing it in a Logan drug store.

Co-Editors—

Hazel Stoddard of Richmond and Mary Dillman of Roosevelt, both senior students, have been named co-associate editors of the Buzzer, campus annual, at Utah State Agricultural college, according to James Forsgren of Brigham city, editor.

Temple Day—

Logan stake Temple day and night is Wednesday. All members of the High Priest quorums, Seventies and Elders who are eligible are reminded of their recent temple assignments. The project commences Wednesday. The stake presidency, stake committee and the High Council will be present to greet the quorum members.

Society Writer—

Mrs. Julia N. Howell, 124 North 2nd West, who is now society editor for the Sunday Salt Lake Tribune, will be glad to receive notes and pictures of newlyweds. Charges for one or two figures $3.00 cash. If Mrs. Howell is not at home please leave material with Mrs. Harold Kepner, 120 North 2nd West. advt.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Richard O. Young, 36 of San Francisco, Cal.; and Georgia B. Stromer, 32, of Logan; to Jack Donald Hall, 22 and Arlene Baxter, 18, both of Hyrum.

On 30-Day Leave—

Lyle Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of Hyrum, is home on a 30-day leave from duty with the merchant marine. He has been at sea for 10 months with a cargo ship.

In California—

Mrs. Sara Hadfield left Saturday for San Francisco, Cal., to visit her husband, Eldon Hadfield, who has returned from a tour of duty with the merchant marine.

Club to Meet—

Members of the M.M.C. club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Preston Alder. All members are invited to be present.

Wins Boots-Wings—

zPrivate First Class Joseph A. McCowin, son of Mrs. Alma Lee McCowin of Logan, has won the right to wear the "wings and boots" of the U. S. army paratroopers. He has completed four weeks of jump training at Fort Benning, Ga., during which time he made five jumps.

Return to Logan—

Mrs. Lynn Bracken and young son, Richard, have returned to Logan from Newport News, Va., where they have spent the past three months. Mr. Bracken, storekeeper, first class in the navy, will leave soon for duty on one of the new super-carriers.

Join Fraternities—

Six Utah State Agricultural college students took out bids to join two national social fraternities, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at bid day Friday at noon, according to E. L. Romney, acting dean of men. Pledging SAE were Arthur Johnson, New York city; Lyle Hale, Afton, Wyo.; Al Rettenmier, Chicago, Ill.; and Grant Parry, Ogden. Sigma Chi bids were accepted by Ray Turner and Walt Wagner, Provo.

Asks for Booklets—

Judge J. P. Rich, who is stationed at Thatcher, Arizona this winter for his health, has written to the Logan chamber of commerce for advertising booklets. Also for information about the college. The judge says he can interest some prospective students in the college at Logan. His health has improved and he will feel like a new man by spring. The winter crops are coming along and the cotton picking is in full swing. He went to Safford and watched the cotton gin operate. They separate the cotton from the seeds, bale the cotton, then press the oil out of the seed and grind the residue for feed for livestock. It makes good feed for livestock for winter.

Open House Planned for Sisters Serving in U. S. Armed Forces



Mrs. Alice Peterson Weidman, left, and Miss Beena Marie Peterson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson of Amalga, who are home on leave from duty with the armed forces, will be honored Thursday from 4 to 9 p. m. at an open house in Amalga.

Mrs. Weidman, who is a WAC, was a telephone operator before she entered the service on the same day as her sister, who is serving with the SPARS. Mrs. Weidman has been stationed in Alabama and Miss Peterson in Florida. They left for military training last April.

Disease Report—

One case of chicken pox and one case of syphilis were reported in Cache county, outside of Logan for the week ending November 10.

Visiting Here—

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alma Watterson Jr., are visiting relatives in Logan and Ogden. Mrs. Watterson is the former Lila Ralphs.

Lectures on Iran—

Mrs. D. W. Pittman gave an interesting lecture on Iran at a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Logan Fireman's association at the home of Mrs. H. L. Burleigh Friday night. Mrs. Earl Saunders was presented with a birthday gift. Mrs. Rais Richards was assisting hostess.

Boost Cache—

Mrs. Beatrice Nyman, former office girl for Young and Bullen and the Logan chamber of commerce has written to the chamber for advertising booklets to back up their boasting of Cache Valley. Mrs. Nyman is stationed at Galveston, Texas with her husband. Mrs. Nyman says that Texas may think it is a nation of its own, but so far as she and her husband are concerned, they will give or leave any part of the south to those who want it.

Another Award—

Staff Sergeant Dale O. Larsen, 22, of Richmond, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, equivalent to the third award of the medal, for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while on bombing attacks over Germany. The airman is a ball turret gunner in the Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress group commanded by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom, of Bangor, Maine. Sergeant Larsen is the son of Mrs. Della Van Noy, of Richmond, and prior to entering the Army Air Forces in July, 1943 was a dairy worker.

Tax Payments Slow—

Cache county residents have paid only $151,887 of their $785,000 tax bill or less than 19 per cent, Treasurer M. T. Beck reports. Deadline for payment is noon on November 30. There will be no extension of the deadline this year, he said.

At Pocatello Base—

Second Lieutenant Douglas E. Sawyer, son of Mrs. Maud Sawyer, 131 West Second North, is completing his training as a fighter pilot in the Second army air force at Pocatello, Idaho army air field. In the near future he will go overseas to a combat area.

In Belgium—

Staff Sergeant Boyd C. Albretsen, husband of Mrs. Lelia Nielsen Albretsen of Logan, is now with a combat unit in Belgium. He wrote: "I have seen Fourth of July fireworks but they are just sparklers compared to the show you see over here each night."

Postal Receipts Up—

October receipts at the Logan postoffice were the highest of any October in history, according to Postmaster Eugene Yeates. A total of $8738 was received compared with $7883 for the same month last year. Total receipts at the end of October amounted to $75,161 compared with $69,319 in 1941, he said.

Daughters of Pioneers—

Ballard camp Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet Thursday at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Myrtle G. Merkley, 245 W. 1 South. A history will be read by Nellie G. Quinney; the lesson will be presented by Rebecca B. Cardon; special music will be furnished by Wm. Erickson. Hostesses are Myrtle G. Merkley Elizabeth C. Budge, Rebecca B. Cardon and Sarah S. Ballard.

Group Elects—

Dorothy Myers, Logan, has been elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraernity at Utah State Agricultural college, Dr. Chester J. Myers, faculty adviser, annouces. Other officers are Carla Rae Winn of Smithfield, vice president; Elva Oldroyd of Venice, secretary; and Mary Dillman of Roosevelt, reporter.

Thanks Voters—

It has always been my endeavor to maintain an independent court above any influences except my own conscience. Your vote indicates to me that this is the type of court you want. I appreciate your trust and confidence in me as registered by your vote. I shall not abuse that trust.

MARRINER M. MORRISON,
District Judge.



Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

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

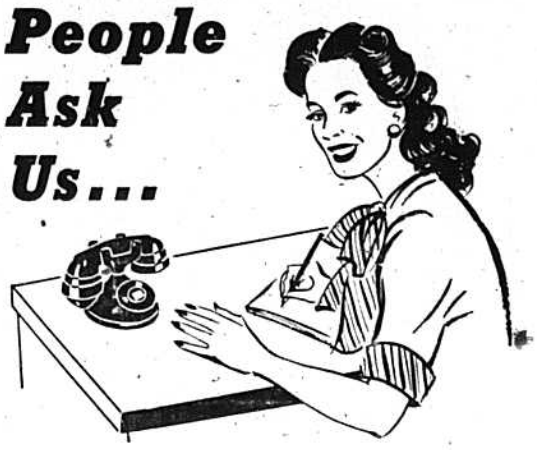
It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 60 cents—Do it Now.

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People Ask Us...



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Diversion of telephone manufacturing facilities for war stopped production for civilian use. Service orders connected with war, public health and safety, are being handled promptly, but other orders necessarily depend on the release of facilities through disconnections.

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With more people wanting telephone service than ever before and telephone materials gone to war we've had to "stretch" our present equipment to serve as many as possible. We'll be glad, too, when we can give everybody the kind of service desired.

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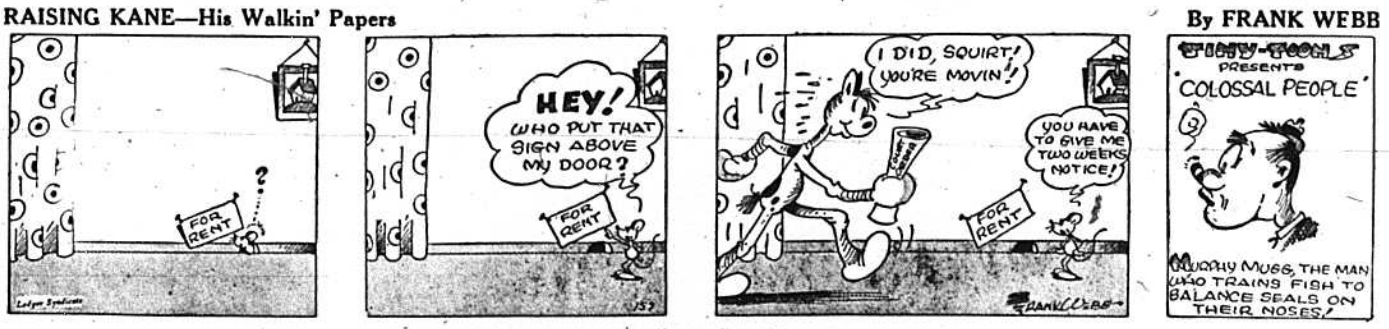
POP—Escape Possible

By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—His Walkin' Papers

By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I tell you I'm not giving him fish! He's giving them to me!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"See me later about their value in this respect, Private Buck, after you've taught them how to spell!"

Propaganda Distribution

Bundles of propaganda material dropped by Allied airmen on Germany no longer open at great heights, and have their leaflets scattered over vast rural areas by the wind.

Each bundle now carries a new, inexpensive gadget, about the size of a shoe-polish can and operated by barometric pressure, which holds the sheets together until reaching a low predetermined height, so they will not scatter outside of the intended area.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Economic conditions in the Latin-American countries have been greatly influenced by the demand for natural rubber. This is evidenced by the report that Nicaragua shipped to the U. S. 1,267 tons of rubber in 1943 as compared with only 60 tons sent us in 1941.

The B-29 Super fortress, our largest aerial weapon, has built into it some 5,000 pounds of rubber, covering more than 200 items. Thirty bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone account for nearly two tons of rubber.

Rubber Director Dewey is authority for the statement that heavy-duty military tires made with 70 per cent synthetic rubber and rayon cord are better than the best military tires made before the war.

Jerry Shaw

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Former Utahan desires to buy at reasonable price papers, books, pamphlets, letters, documents relating to early Mormon Church history. Please write to DAN WEGGELAND 1806 Hudson Blvd. - Jersey City, N. J. giving complete information, desired price.

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In war or peace B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

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If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all 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 annoying symptoms.

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The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 6 — Logan, Utah, Friday, November 17, 1944 — Telephone 700

Twenty-Nine Leave For Military Duty

Twenty nine young Cache county men, comprising half of the November draft call from this area, left recently for the Fort Douglas reception center in Salt Lake city to be inducted into the armed forces.

Balance of the inductees will leave later in the month, according to A. M. Turner, chief clerk of the draft board. He said that December's call also will be rather large.

The selectees were listed as follows:

LOGAN — Stanley Harold Logan, Reed S. Nelson, Marthinus J. Fonnesbeck, Don Johnson Gibbons, Von Olsen Anderson and Alden Olsen.

PARADISE — Gideon Elias Olson.

CLARKSTON — Elmo Shirley Goodey, Max Andrew Clark, James William Godfrey, Blaine Godfrey.

SMITHFIELD — Lionel Lehi Munk Jr., Sherwin Val Hansen, Hitoshi Yatsuda.

WELLSVILLE — Blaine Murray Archibald, Dean M. Lloyd, Calvin Shaw Darley, Alden Gunnell Haslam, John Hilton Williamson.

PROVIDENCE — Clyde Joseph Campbell, Clayne Stirland Zollinger.

HYRUM — Jack Richard Clawson.

HYDE PARK — Carl Nyman Duce.

MENDON — Eldon John Sorensen, Ivan Hill Baker.

TRENTON — Elwin Hansen Andersen.

TRANSFERS — Seth Arnold Dunn, Buhl, Idaho, and Orta Low Staley, San Leander, Cal.

Mother and Baby Teach School



MADISON, WIS. — Howard Eugene Wilkinson will be a veteran of education when he is old enough to start to school in earnest. He's four months old now and attends classes every school day. The reason: The Dane county school board, unable to secure a teacher because all the eligible candidates are in the armed forces, persuaded Howard's mother, Mrs. Vincent Wilkinson, a school teacher before her marriage, to accept the position of teacher of the Vermont Township school.

The older girls of the school help care for Howard, and when school is out his father calls for him and mother with the car. At home, mother can help milk, get the evening meal for three and do her other necessary farmer housewife's jobs

Royal Food to Observe Birthday

The Royal Food Store, one of Logan's outstanding independent business concerns, is celebrating its Eighth birthday anniversary this week.

Taking over a modest little store known as Service Grocery, Frank Bitters has steadily shown progress until his fine establishment on South Main is recognized throughout the entire valley as a leader in the grocery business.

A new building, several extensive remodelings have increased the size of the store more than four times during the past eight years. Earnings of the concern have been used to improve the frontage as well as to provide the most modern refrigeration equipment.

Mr. Bitters subscribes his success to the fact that it has been his policy to display standard and high quality merchandise.

Cooperation with the O.P.A. in the control of food prices is definitely the policy of the Royal Food Store. The management urges its many custmers to assist through careful checking of O.P.A. price ceilings.

City Finances In Good Shape

Revenue from Logan city's electric light and water departments continued at a high level throughout October and the city's financial condition was termed excellent by members of the city commission Tuesday after approving Auditor H. R. Pedersen's report.

Electric light receipts for the month were $16,583, boosting the total revenue for the 10-month period to $177,090. A total of $176,594 was received during a similar period in 1943, Mr. Pedersen said.

Water receipts were $1345 for the month and $51,068 for the period, compared with $53,076 last year.

Total receipts were $21,640 and expenditures $25,132 in October, 1944 and $25,336 and $27,144 for the same month last year. Receipts for the period were $361,897 in 1944 and $311,654 last year, while expenditures were $389,151 this year and $345,366 in 1943.

The commission took under advisement a request from representatives of Logan and Cache stakes that minors 19 years of age be permitted to go in pool halls who do not dispense beer, and in bowling alleys. The same 21 year age limit would be retained for poolhalls who continue to sell beer.

Sixth Daughter—

City commissioner and Mrs. Vern B. Muir are receiving congratulations following the birth of a daughter November 15 at a local hospital. It is their sixth daughter.

Legion, Auxiliary Set Gift Drive

American Legion and Auxiliary units in District 1 will participate in a national campaign to provide Christmas gifts for all service men and women who are wounded, sick or disabled as a result of World War II, Byron Snow and Mrs. Eva D. Snow of Nibley, commander and president of the district organizations, announced today.

Gifts, such as books, stationery, games, toiletries, wearing apparel and tobacco, are suitable, Mrs. Snow said. They should be presented to Legion personnel between November 15 and December 10 in order that proper distribution can be carried out.

Legion and Auxiliary personnel who will receive the gifts in various district posts were listed as follows: T. Earl Hunsaker and Mrs. W. A. Wennergren, Logan; L. B. Gardner, Deweyville; Mrs. Merle Malmrose, Brigham city; H. W. Garrett and Mrs. Marville Riggs, Wellsville; Neal J. Hillyard and Mrs. Venile Rasmussen, Richmond; C. W. Bradford and Mrs. Vida Manning, Garland.

J. R. Eliason and Mrs. Wanda Dunn, Logan; Lorin Jackson, Randolph; Miss Gladys Hughes, Mendon; William E. Coleman and Mrs. Ruth Spring, Smithfield; Rasmus Christensen, Bear River city; Mrs. Vesta Jensen, Tremonton; S. H. Pond and Mrs. Melba Van Orden, Lewiston.

Seek Names of Wounded Men

The name and address of all Cache county servicemen who are receiving treatment in any military hospital throughout the nation have been resuested by the Cache county Red Cross camp and hospital committee, Mrs. John C. Carlisle, committee chairman, reported today.

The committee is preparing to send Christmas packages and greetings to these men. She urged parents or relatives to call or write Mrs. Carlisle or leave the addresses at the Red Cross center on South Main street in Logan.

Eight Will Join P U O Sunday

Eight women in the school of home economics at Utah State Agricultural college have accepted invitations to become members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics society, Rosalie Wolf of Goshen, president of the USAC organization, announces.

New members are Grace Postma of Smithfield, Alice Hodges of Ogden, Afton Hall, Helen Allred, and Lornell Hansen of Logan, Lucille Danielsen of Paradise, Alice Maughan of Lava Hot Springs, Idaho; Ruby Collard of Fountain Green.

Early Sunday morning rites will initiate the eight members into the honorary organization. The entire group will attend church and a luncheon following the ceremonies, Miss Wolf said.

New members to the organization are selected on the basis of scholarship, participation in home economic activities, and study in the school of home economics.

ILLNESS FATAL TO LOGAN DRUGGIST

C. A. Lundahl Was Prominent Businessman

Carl Alfred Lundahl, 60, president and manager of the Prescription Drug companies, Logan and Preston, Idaho, and a prominent Logan civic leader, died Thursday at 11:15 p. m. at the family home of a heart disease. He had been ill since last February.

Mr. Lundahl, who had served two years as first vice president of the Utah Pharmaceutical association, was a prominent Logan business man.

He was a past president of the Logan Rotary club, a position he held for two years, president two years of the Logan Golf and Cuntry club and one of the founders and charter members of that organization; and had served as vice president of the Logan chamber of commerce and chairman of the Retail Merchants committee.

Mr. Lundahl was born October 27, 1884 in Logan, a son of E. W. Lundahl Sr. and Julia Jensen Lundahl. He received his education in Logan schools and became an experienced pharmacist. He married Jennie Turner June 22, 1910 in the Logan Temple.

A member of the L.D.S. church Mr. Lundahl had served seven years as clerk of the Seventh ward.

Survivors include his wife, two sons and three daughters: Carl Alfred Lundahl Jr., Mrs. Ruth Lundahl Baugh and Jenna Vee Lundahl, Logan; Lieutenant Donald T. Lundahl, Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Delas Lundahl Swink, Philadelphia Pa.; one grandchild and the following brothers and sisters, E. W. Lundahl Jr., Henry Lundahl, A. J. Lundahl, Ezra C. Lundahl and Mrs. Olga Sorenson of Logan; Mrs. Ben S. Sackett, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Henry Harrison, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Langdon Haskell, Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Palmer Atchison, Glendale, California.

Funeral services will be announced by the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary of Logan.

AGGIE VETS ORGANIZE

To orientate men returning from duty with the armed forces and help them adjust to college work and civilian life, the Aggie veteran's organization has been founded at Utah State Agricultural college, officials report.

Men discharged from the armed forces organized the society and names Arthur Johnson, New York city, chairman. They plan to help themselves and other men entering college after service during the war with any problem.

The organization will act as mediator between the individual discharged servicemen and the veterans administration in Salt Lake city with problems concerning provisions under the GI bill of rights such as pension, insurance, schooling, loans, and hospitalization. It will handle any problem of veterans on the campus by obtaining information for solution of various prblems which arise, Mr. Johnson stated.

Men returning from service automatically will become elibible for membership in the organization upon enrollment at USAC. Dr. Arden Frandsen, professor of psychology, has accepted an invitation to act as faculty advisor for the group.

The 40 charter members of the organization have set an initial luncheon meeting November 30 in the college Bluebird on the campus.

Thanksgiving Day Speaker Named

Reverend Miner E. Bruner, minister of the Logan First Presbyterian church, will deliver the annual Thanksgiving address at Utah State Agricultural college in the college auditorium next Tuesday, Professor N. W. Christiansen, chariman of the assembly committee, reports.

Supplementing the address will be a selection by the college orchestra under the direction of Professor N. W. Christiansen, numbers by women's chorus directed by Professor W. H. Manning, and community singing.

Classes will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, for Thanksgiving holiday. They will be resumed the following Monday.

Three Stakes Announce Quarterly Conferences

Three stakes, Logan, Hyrum and Smithfield, will hold quarterly conferences Saturday and Sunday according to word from stake presidents.

Levi Edgar Young, president of the First Council of Seventy and Fenno B. Casto, member of the welfare committee, will represent general authoritis at Logan conferences to be held in the tabernacle.

First meeting for welfare workers, will be held at 9 a.m. in the stake house and a priesthood conference will convene at 3:30 p.m. in the Eleventh ward hall in the basement of the tabernacle. All members holding the priesthood are invited and all Seventies especially are urged to attend to receive special instructions from President Young.

General sessiosn will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the tabernacle. Music will be presented by the Second ward choir under direction of Mrs. Laura Shumway.

A special Relief Society stake leadership meeting for all stake and ward Relief Society officers and class leaders will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the stake house.

Clifford Young, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will represent general authorities at Smithfield stake conference, according to President W. Hazen Hillyard.

First session will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. for all priesthood workers. The welfare meeting will be conducted Sunday at 9 a.m.

General sessions have been scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. with a Relief Society conference at 8 p.m., concluding the activities.

Hyrum Stake Quarterly Conference will be held in the Hyrum Third ward chapel under direction of President Edwin Clawson. Samuel O. Bennion, member of the First Council of Seventy, and Stewart B. Eccles of the Welfare department, will represent the general church authorities.

First session at 9 a. m. will be for all members of the priesthood. A good attendance is desired. The Welfare conference will be held at 4 p. m.

Gneral sessions will be conducted at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Hyrum Second ward choir, under direction of A. J. Petersen, will provide music for the conference meetings.

The concluding meeting at 8 p. m. will be under direction of the M. I. A., with Counselor Dewey Nielsen in charge. Harold Hansen, a member of the South Cache Seminary, will be principal speaker.

Special musical numbers will be presented by Ray Leishman and Betty Jones of Wellsville and Margo Sorenson of Hyrum.

College Coeds to Select 'Pin-up Boy'; 'Preferred Man' For A W S Dance

A contest to select the "Utah State pin-up boy" will be conducted by the Associated Women Students organization at Utah State Agricultural college in connection with the annual preference ball December 1, according to Charlene Petterson, Garland, president of AWS.

Coeds will be invited to enter pictures of their "favorite" boy friends, Lois Downs, Smithfield, contest chairman, explained. All pictures will be received next Tuesday in the men's lounge of the Commons building and will be on display until the night of the dance. A 15 cent entry fee will be charged for each picture.

Contest judges will be Professor Moyle Q Rice, Professor Ina Doty, Marian Carlisle of Logan, member of student council, and Miss Peterson.

All women students at the college will be invited to fill out forms indicating their "date preference" for the traditional turnabout ball. The man receiving the most invitations will be crowned as "most preferred man" during intermission ceremonies, Miss Peterson said.

Committee in charge of the pin-up contest includes Billie Jean Nixon, Saratoga, Wyo., and Eros Hunsaker, Brigham city, publicity; Lorene Toone, Magna and Anna Lyle Price, Idaho Falls, Idaho, display, and Inez Dalpiaz, Helper, prizes.

Alta Jolley, Boulder city, Nev., is general chairman of dance arrangements, assisted by Anita Campbell, Logan, publicity; Mary White, Tremonton, orchestra and hall; Barbara Curtis, Payson, decorations; Lila Stephenson, Helena, Mont., programs and invitations, and Thirza Little, Cedar city, floor show.

Story Hour—

Theh story hour at the public library will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 with Mrs. Etelka Robinson telling the story.

Students Granted Extra Holidays

Cache county school students were granted two extra holidays and the district board approved a new schedule of school hours at the board's semi-monthly meeting Thursday, Clerk Lloyd M. Theurer reported.

No classwork will be conducted Friday, November 24 or Tuesday, December 26, he said, allowing students an extra day to enjoy Christmas and Thanksgiving celebrations.

Beginning December 4 and continuing until March 5, 1945 school will begin at 9:30 instead of 9:00 a. m., and close at 4 instead of 3:30 p. m., Mr. Theurer announced. Railroad and bus schedules will be revamped to take care of transportation changes.

John J. Hendry, of Wellsville, who is completing his sixteenth year as a member of the school board, filed for re-election at the meeting on Thursday.

Home on Leave—

Sergeant Richard J. (Dick) Maughan is home on a short furlough from duties as a technician in the army air corps at Altus, Okla., air field. He will spend part of his leave in Salt Lake city.

In Hospital—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodey of Clarkston have received word from their son, Private First class Oris Goodey, stating that he is still confined to a hospital in in Italy.

FOOTBALL

South Cache	0
Provo	7

THREE CACHE MEN ON CASUALTY LIST

Two Killed, One Reported Wounded

Three names were added to Cache county's casualty role this week as two soldiers were reported killed in action and a third is known to be wounded. They are:

son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gundersen of Hyrum, previously reported missing in action, now known to be dead.

Private Donald G. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Jensen, of Logan, killed October 27 in Holland.

Private First Class Reed Spackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Spackman of Richmond, wounded October 2 in Italy.

Private Jensen, only son of Carl A. and Carrie B. Jensen, 196 East Third South, Logan, was killed in action with an infantry unit October 27 in Holland, his parents learned today.

He was born November 18, 1923 and would have been 21 years of age Saturday. He was a graduate of Logan senior high school and attended Utah State Agricultural college one year before being inducted into the service April 8, 1942. Prior to that time he had worked for Lyman's Barbeque.

He trained first at Camp Wallace and Camp Maxey, Texas and then was assigned to an army specialized training unit and studied engineering at Pasadena Junior college, Pasadena, Calif. When that unit was abandoned he was transferred to the infantry and trained at Camp Carson, Colo., before going overseas about August 25. He had been in action in France and Belgium.

His parents are the only survivors.

Rodney L. Gundersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gundersen, was born at Hyrum, February 6, 1919. He was a graduate of the district and High school and also of the Seminary. He then studied Radio and Television for two years having graduated from high school at the early age of 16.

When 18 years old he enlisted in the Air corps of the U. S. army and was first stationed at Hamilton Field, California. Later he studied airplane mechanics at the Douglas Aircraft factory at Los Angeles. From here he went to Chanute Field Technical Institute where he graduated as a Technician.

After three years service he was released from the U. S. army and was employed by the Curtis Wright Air Field at Dayton, Ohio where he worked as a technician.

When our country entered the war, he wanted to do his share and enlisted as an Aviation Cadet, and trained at Coleman, Texas, Kelley Field and Randolph Field in the same state. Because of his mechanical ability he was selected as a bombardier and received special training at Big Springs, Texas and was awarded his wings at this time.

Lieutenant Gundersen was connected with the 9th Air division and had been overseas since January of this year. He had completed the required 50 missions as a Bombardier on a Flying Fortress and was on his second assignment when his plane was evidently shot down.

Surviving Rodney are his wife, Stella Rainey Gundersen and two year old son Bobby of Champaign, Illinois, his parents, two brothers, Staff Sergeant Wesley Gundersen, serving his country in France, and Donald Gundersen of Hyrum.

Private First Class Reed Spackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Spackman of Richmond, was wounded in Italy October 2, according to word received from the war department.

He has been awarded the purple heart medal and is reported to be making a normal recovery. He entered the service in 1941 and trained at Camp Gilroy, Camp Roberts and Camp McQuade, Cal., and Camp Maxey, Texas, before going overseas in March.

Ask for New Homes—

President Russell S. Hanson of the Logan chamber of commerce has asked Gordon Weggeland, administrator of the Federal Housing to consider Logan as one of the areas for new home building projects under the NHA-H2 program. Logan is badly in need of more housing and should come under this new set up. It is expected that Mr. Geggeland will come to Logan in the near future to look the situation over.



Country Cured

by HOMER CROY

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CHAPTER I

I was born on a farm near the center of the United States, so, when I began making notes for this chronicle, I decided I would find just how near the center our farm really was. I wrote the United States Department of the Interior, Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., and this is the answer:

"The geographic center of the continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, lies in Smith County, Kansas, about two miles northwest of the town of Lebanon. The distance from this locality to Maryville, Missouri, is 199 miles."

I suppose our farm was typical of a great many farms in this heart-center of the United States; and that our way of life was typical, too. And I suspect that my own personal story is typical of a great many life stories of this section.

If you want to find where Maryville is you'll have to do quite a bit of looking, for it's still a pretty small place. (I don't know what our Chamber of Commerce is going to say about that.) Maryville is 44 miles north of St. Joseph, Missouri, and the farm where I was born is 14 miles south of the Iowa line, and the back of the farm is on Highway 71.

The story of our farm is the story of me, for, in a way, I am the farm and the farm is me. Our two stories are wrapped so closely together that I cannot tell one without setting down the other. And that is what I hope to do: to tell the story of the farm and of myself. A sort of double-barreled biography.

The 102 River pokes along just east of us. Friends are always asking me how a river got that name. I suppose I had just as well tell it now as any time: it was the hundred-and-second river the Mormons crossed on their way to what is now Salt Lake City.

St. Joseph is where the ox teams were outfitted to cross the Great Plains, and where the Pony Express started. Also where Jesse James was killed.

All this was prairie country, in the early days. We used to have an old buffalo wallow, but my father put a strawstack on it and leveled it off till now it's just a plain, unromantic patch of cornfield.

My father and mother were covered wagon pioneers. They left Ohio by ox team for California, but the land at Maryville looked so good they stayed. But they didn't know each other, as they came lumbering out from Athens County, Ohio. They were on different wagon trains and never heard of each other until they met in Missouri. Many Ohio people came into this prairie section and got to marrying each other. Later, many came from Tennessee and Kentucky and settled down among the Ohio and Indiana people; and that is one reason ours became a Border Warfare State.

My father knew nothing about the Croys, except they were "Ohio folks."

My parents were two of the thousands upon thousands during this period in American history who were looking for land, for land represented Opportunity. They were typical of the time and the way they went about opening up a farm was, I suspect, typical, too.

The Ohio people camped together that first winter and shared work and shelter while they scouted for land. Most of them wanted timber, because they had come from timber and had always worked in timber. But my father wanted what he called "open land," which he had seen during the Civil War; so he went a bit north of the rest of the Ohio people and singled out a prairie quarter section. Then he rode in to town, horseback, to enter it up, but one of the land speculators of the period had got there ahead of him and had filed. Pa always said it was a blow, because an ex-soldier was supposed to have first go at homestead land. The land speculator had paid the government $1.25 an acre, and my father had to pay him twenty-five cents an acre profit. I am sorry that my father did not get to "enter up" the land, for that would be something to talk about. But the land grabber was there first. So there is one other name between the United States Government and Croy. I wish that was otherwise, too. But it's something to have had a farm under one name since 1870, through drouth and depression and easy money (seemingly) and hard times. And there's always plenty of the latter. Ask any farmer who pulls a living out of the soil.

Sometime during that first winter, my father and mother met. She was the belle of her wagon train, and he had risen to sergeant in the Civil War and was considered one of the promising young men. It wasn't long till they were looking each other over. Susan Sewell and Sergeant Amos Croy. Everybody was poor and money just wasn't. But there was land and there was youth and strength and will and determination. Mother told me about the courting. He gave her only two presents—a lead pencil and a twist of cinnamon bark. My father was always sensitive about this, as if in some way it reflected on his ardor, or his generosity, but I'm sure it was as much as any of the Ohio men gave their girls.

In some mysterious way he managed to find a pair of white calfskin gloves for the wedding. I still have them and I would not take a great deal for them. I sometimes wonder what his farmer hands must have looked like in those dainty articles.

They were married in her brother Will's parlor and Pa took off the wagon-brake and they angled across the prairie to their new home. I would like to say it was a sod hut, for there were many sod huts. But it wasn't. The Croys and Sewells had cut the lumber themselves and sheared it to the proper thickness and put up a one-room house, quite a landmark on the prairies. They moved in and started to farm and the Croys and Sewells have been farming ever since. I still have that farm and I hope I always will. It's really a wonderful farm. I want you to believe that. In fact, any farm is wonderful if you or your folks have gone through hell for it.

On the farm there was not, incredible as it may seem, a stick or a stone. Not even a stone as big as a marble. The soil was black prairie loam, left during the Ice Age. All there was on it was prairie grass,



Sometimes would come to the door and make food signs.

bunch grass, slough grass and wild flowers. And grasshoppers. Plenty of them!

Fuel was a problem. But my mother, as did the prairie women of this section, solved it to a certain extent by picking up buffalo chips. Surely you know what they are. If you don't, you simply have no pioneer tradition.

But they did have a sod stable. Poles across the roof, thatched with slough grass, and slab doors.

The Croys and Sewells banded together again and sank a well. It's still there and has the finest water in the world. That's not just my opinion, but everybody's who has ever emptied a tin cup.

And so my father and mother, with their well and their one-room house and sod stable, started to housekeep. And considered themselves lucky. Almost envied.

Now and then Indians would skulk past — the Nodaways — and sometimes would come to the door and make food signs. But never any real trouble.

My father put the first plow in that "virgin soil," as the fancy writers call it. But it wasn't easy, for prairie grass grows deep and slough grass deeper. Horses can't do the job. It takes oxen and, for the prairie grass, they had to be double-teamed. Again the Sewells to the rescue.

I wish I had some kind of written record of those days when Father's and Mother's window was the only light on the prairies, but I haven't. So I will have to piece it out of what they told me when I was a lad. I wish I'd paid better attention. But everybody in that section had the same story to tell, so it didn't seem exciting. The Indian part seemed awfully weak. Sometimes I almost wished one of them'd taken a shot at Pa.

Sometimes my father used to talk about how nice it was in the early days. No chinch bugs, no cutworms, no corn borers, no black rust, no Russian thistles. But it was different about the grasshoppers. They almost got him, once. He would drop his voice when he spoke of that year; and so vivid and personal did he make it that it always seemed worse than the Battle of Chickamauga. He still had his "catridge" belt, as he called it. And he talked about having had his army rifle, but I have no memory of ever having seen it. I expect, when I came along, he gave it away, for he was always afraid his child was going to be hurt.

The next thing was to start an orchard going, so they got apple seeds, and currant cuttings and put them in the ground, for not one edible thing was then growing on that land.

The next was to get a place for the work stock, so they hauled in poles and made a jack oak barn lot fence. There the horses could exercise and the oxen roam around.

The first living annual to go into the ground, in addition to the orchard and "low bushes," was Osage orange. This was designed to be used as a fence; "hedge fences" they were called, for no one at that time knew they were called "Osage orange." Just hedge—and damnable stuff, too. After a time, when the farmers could obtain posts, they wanted to get rid of the hedge, for it sapped ten feet of corn, and barbed wire was all the style. The hedge must be cut in August and its roots fed salt. There's no hotter work in the world than grubbing hedge roots along a cornfield in August. Don't try it.

Once a month my father and mother would get into the wagon and go to Maryville, the county seat. It was six miles, but shorter than now because there were so few fences. They'd have to hurry with their trading and get home, because there was the stock.

Grandfather Croy came and built a house half a mile away. Then Uncle Jim came and Uncle Al and Uncle Dexter and Uncle Purl. It wasn't long until the Croys were as thick as Johnson grass. The Sewells stayed down on the other side of the county, twelve miles away. It was a tremendous distance. The Croys hardly ever heard from them.

Neighbors began to filter in. Some from Indiana and some from Illinois. A few from Kentucky and Tennessee. These'd bear watching. Rebels.

My mother used to tell me about corn shucking in those early days. My father had no shucking gloves, for cotton flannel was too expensive, so he had to pick bare handed. The shucks cut and lashed his hands. During the afternoon my mother would bring out some corn bread and an apple. Then she would work along with him until time to go in and begin on the housework again. When the wagon bed was filled, Pa would come in and scoop out the corn, do the chores, and eat supper. After supper my mother would pour melted candle tallow into the cracks and cuts in his hands. She always spoke of this with a kind of horror. "It made him moan in his sleep."

More people moved in and some fool suggested roads. The "old settlers," such as they were already being called, fought it tooth and toe, but had to give in; so it was not long until nobody went to town over a trail. It took Pa years to get used to the idea. Mother was more progressive and took it in her stride.

But when they sold a load of steers and had to take them to town to ship, it was all right to drive them across the country straight for their target. It was all right, too, to run ahead and pull down a barbed-wire fence so the steers could cross, like the children at the Red Sea. After the steers were past, the fence had to be nailed up again. A man who didn't properly nail up a fence was considered pretty low. One notch lower and he'd poison dogs.

It was not long until somebody suggested there ought to be a school. So the farmers met and talked it over. Mr. Knabb said he would give an acre of land if they would name the school for him.

The farmers hauled out the lumber and dug the corner holes and it was not long before there was an institution of learning on Mr. Knabb's land. The next year it was painted, and there the schoolhouse still stands.

The exhausting labor Father was sinking into the farm began to pay dividends. The orchard was coming up, hens were dusting themselves under the gooseberry bushes, and Mother was thinking of getting guineas to keep her company. The sod barn had given way to an all-pole stable and father was dreaming about a hog house. But he had to go slow, times being what they were and hog prices going up and down like a scale beam.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IN SIX years on the screen the half dozen original Dead End Kids collected more than $1,500,000 in salaries while they were growing up from adolescence into manhood. But the gist of this story is that at least one of them regrets every penny of it.

The penitent Dead-Ender is **Hunts Hall**, now playing a comedy sailor in **Goldwyn's** "The Wonder Man," with **Danny Kaye.**



Hunts Hall

Hall, now 24, with an honorable medical discharge from the army because of bad eyesight, believes that the "Dead End Kids" pictures not only touched off a wave of juvenile delinquency whose reverberations are still distressing the nation, but he has just learned how the Nazis converted the series into anti-American propaganda.

Skillfully edited by experts under Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the pictures were presented not as dramatizations of social evils which were the exception rather than the rule but as documentations showing the degradation of youth in the "decadent democracies," especially America.

Of his connection with **Sidney Kingsley's** stage play "Dead End," and the picture made from it, Hall is thoroughly proud. The play and picture spotlighted the evils of the city slums and in many communities have been responsible for the instigation of great model housing projects and slum eradication.

Overdoing It

Sam Goldwyn sold his contracts with the kids after "Dead End" was released, and succeeding pictures made with them lost sight of the original intent and purpose and proved to be a baleful influence on impressionable, imitative juveniles.

Hall said he had his first misgivings about the time of "Angels With Dirty Faces," when he began receiving letters from teen-age boys who wanted to join him in a racket, a bank stickup, and various other illegal enterprises.

He believes that, properly handled, the Dead End Kids might have been a constructive force rather than an evil one to American youth. "The public went for the kids' personalities," he declared. "They were all vital—each Dead-Ender was a character. They could have been shown as a typical gang of good American boys — rough, ready, adventurous, but basically sound, and certainly not vicious."

It Backfired

Hall believes the first misstep for the Dead End Kids was their publicity. While playing in New York they were acclaimed by a national magazine as genuine products of the east side slums of New York. The legend followed them here and grew sturdier with each repetition.

The facts, says Hall, are quite different. The six original Dead-Enders were **Hall** himself (Dippy), **Leo Gorcey** (Spit), **Billy Halop** (Tommy), **Gabriel Dell** (T. B.), **Bernard Punsley** (Milty), and **Bobby Jordan** (Angel).

Hall's father was an air-conditioning engineer, and Huntz was in radio and vaudeville before he went on the stage.

Gorcey's father was a successful actor, Halop's was a lawyer, Dell's a doctor, Punsley's was a salesman, while Jordan's owned a garage.

Few Wild Oats

When the six boys came to California they were escorted by their mothers. Jordan and Punsley had to attend school at the studio. It was fun for them to chase their teacher all over the set, to drive their new cars down Hollywood boulevard at 70 miles an hour.

Gorcey, now 29 and a 4-F, and Hall are the group's only civilians at present. Halop is a sergeant in the signal corps; Dell a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy. Punsley's in the army's medical corps, plans to be a doctor; Jordan is in the infantry.

"The kids arrived here," said Hall, "with a ready-made reputation for toughness, so we tried to act the part, and succeeded. We couldn't step out of character when the whistle blew."

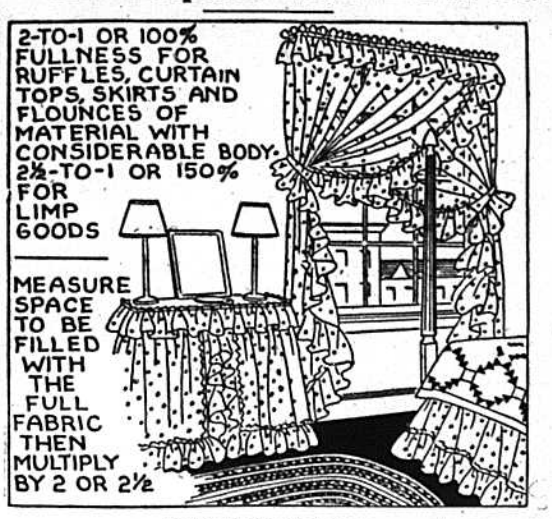
Old enough now to know better, and with a keener sense of social responsibility, Hall voices the contrite conviction that the "Dead End Kids" on the screen created among American youth a horde of bullies, exhibitionists, vulgarians and just plain brats.

• • •

A Chat With Dinah

Dinah Shore and **George Montgomery** came to my house bearing gifts. Dinah, bless her, brought me a bottle of Joy perfume from Paris, France. Her stories are fairy tale stuff. She's so modest about her own part, you have to keep prodding. "Yes, but about you?" . . . She made the Ritz in Paris for one day and licked her chops over the thought of a good hot bath. She turned on the water, got ready for it, stepped in, and darn near froze to the bottom of the tub!

Smart, New Ideas About Curtains And Draperies That Will Aid You



By Ruth Wyeth Spears

SO MANY women have learned to run intricate machines in the last few years that it is doubtful that ruffler or hemmer will ever seem awesome again. If you have a power machine and have learned to use the attachments there is quite a saving in making your own frilled curtains, dressing table skirts and bed valances.

If you do not have a power machine or the use of one, by all means buy your frills. Sometimes an extra pair of curtains makes a skirt for a dressing table with very little waste. Curtains that are ruffled all the way around may often be split for bed valances. Also, it is possible to buy ruffled material by the yard. Avoid skimpy fullness.

• • •

NOTE: Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem—here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."

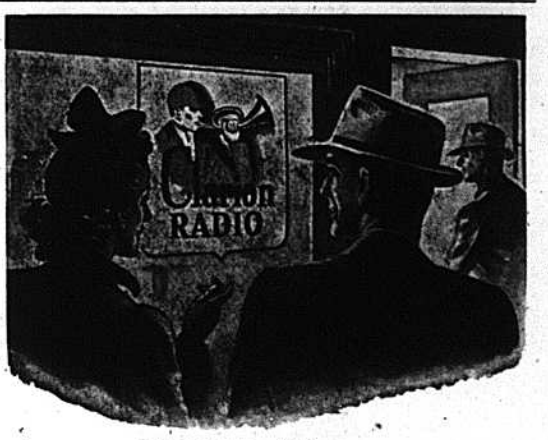
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4640 West Harrison Street, Chicago 44, Illinois

STRAIGHT TALK

ABOUT THE

SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

WHICH BEGINS MONDAY NOVEMBER 20th.

AS WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself — "What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

Everything Costs More—in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes . . . Tanks . . . Ships . . . Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost $600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost $50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost $67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers —more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations —more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace—for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and heartache—must be prevented at all cost.

Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.



BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA $100 WAR BOND...TODAY!

Logan City Corporation

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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THESE THINGS HAVE BEEN MADE POSSIBLE

Americans are again given the opportunity to loan their money to their government at a fair rate of interest. On Monday next the safest security will be offered once more to everyone.

The money obtained in previous bond drives has kept the destruction, caused by war, far from our shores. Air raid whistles have not awakened us at night, our loved ones have not been destroyed or permanently maimed and our property has remained unscathed. The purchase of War Bonds made this possible.

The American soldier, from the outset has been the best fed and the best equipped fighting man in the world. The purchase of War Bonds has made this possible.

The rehabilitation of those men who have sacrificed health and limb has been carried on with unheard of speed and efficiency. This has been made possible through the purchase of War Bonds.

Prices of the necessities of life have been kept within reasonable limits. This has been made possible by the purchase of War Bonds.

Millions of Americans, who previously to this war had no financial reserve, find themselves making sure of a safe post-war future. This was made possible through the purchase of War Bonds.

When the clouds of war have passed by and our country sets out to conquer the problems of post-war economy, we shall win over the forces of depression and disaster. This has been made possible through the purchase of War Bonds.

There are millions of Americans yet unborn who have as a right of heritage to come into a world where peace and universal brotherhood abount. This is made possible through the purchase of War Bonds.



...r the girl who would wear a corsage to the football game that ...entirely original, Alyn Wayne, stylist of the Florists' Telegraph ...elivery Association, has concocted a design of green Chinese lanterns and vari-colored croton leaves with yellow raffia used instead of ribbon. Sounds odd, but is decidedly good looking and certainly modern.

NEWTON

Mrs. Rolfe Tuddenham entertained Friday afternoon with a literary party at her home in Logan, the following guests from Newton being present, Opal Clark, Ann Bartlett, Lara Jenkins, Le Ora Jenkins, Bessie Benson, Venice Benson, Ruth Griffin, Mable Beck, Mary Benson, Jennie Larson, Aileen Barker, Viola Jones, Mavis Jorgensen, Sarah Anderson, Madge Ballard, Joy Rasmussen, and Mrs. Evan Western of Logan. The book review, "Lady in Waiting," by Roy Gallagher, was given by Miss Amy Kearsley. A tray luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Tuddenham of Newton.

James Morley, ski trouper from Camp Walter, Texas, home on furlough with his wife and two daughters, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffin.

Morris Griffin from army at Camp Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Griffin, is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Griffin have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nebeker and are making Newton their home.

Miss Beth Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rigby was married Wed., Nov. 1 in the Salt Lake Temple to Frank D. Jackson of Ogden. The following friends and relatives attended the reception: Mrs. Sam Rigby and son Mariner. Mr. and Mrs. Dave and Persus Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jenkins, Orpha Fabricius and daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nebeker and daughter Beth, Ida Hurtig, Violet Benson.

The following program was carried out at the Relief Society conference held Sunday evening in the ward chapel. A ladies' chorus furnished the singing. Talks were by President Jennie Larsen, counselors Ann Bartlett and Viola Jones, two musical readings by Mildred Sutherland; song, Mrs. Eugenia Lundquist. Mrs. Elvina J. Ranzenberger of the stake board gave the message to vis. iting teachers; sustaining of officers by Meda Parker; invocation by Mrs. Stanley Griffin and closing prayer by Mrs. Jesse Baker.

The Relief Society is sponsoring a bazaar to be held Dec. 1st, proceeds to go to the building fund.

Floyd Jones, son of Mrs. Wm. Jones from Camp Hood, Texas has been home on a 10-day furlough, returning to Fort Ord, Cal.

Duane Parker, son of Mrs. Heda Parker, is home from Camp Walters, Texas on furlough.

Mrs. Carr Joues has received a message from her brother Ariel of the Seabees that he has landed in Rhoda Island from the European theater of war and is now awaiting the arrival of his wife, Mrs. Irene Burnett Benson of Plymouth, England, whom he recently married. They are coming to Newton to spend his furlough and meet his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Petersen welcomed a son, born at a local hospital Tuesday. This is the 4th son.

Golden Rigby motored to Rexburk this week to bring his wife home from a hospital where she underwent an operation.

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FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms and bath. Telephone 275-W.

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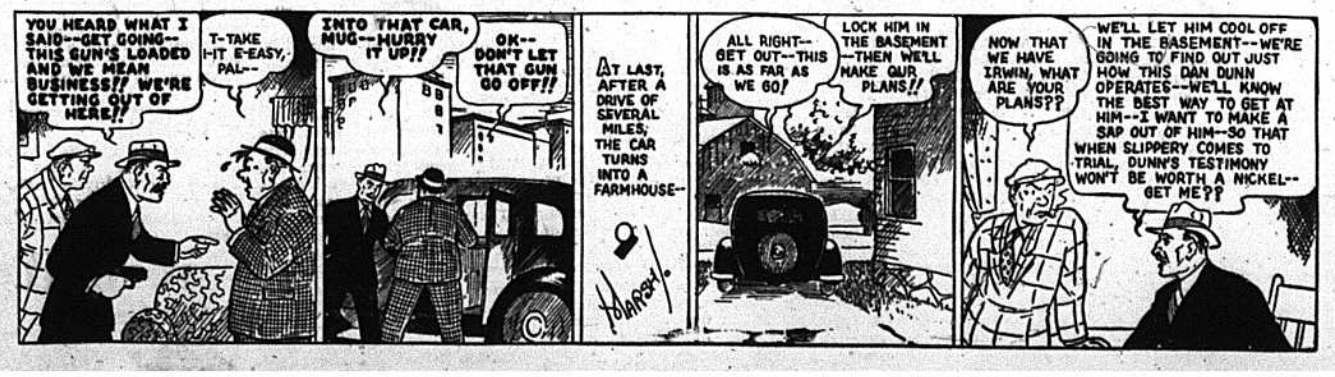
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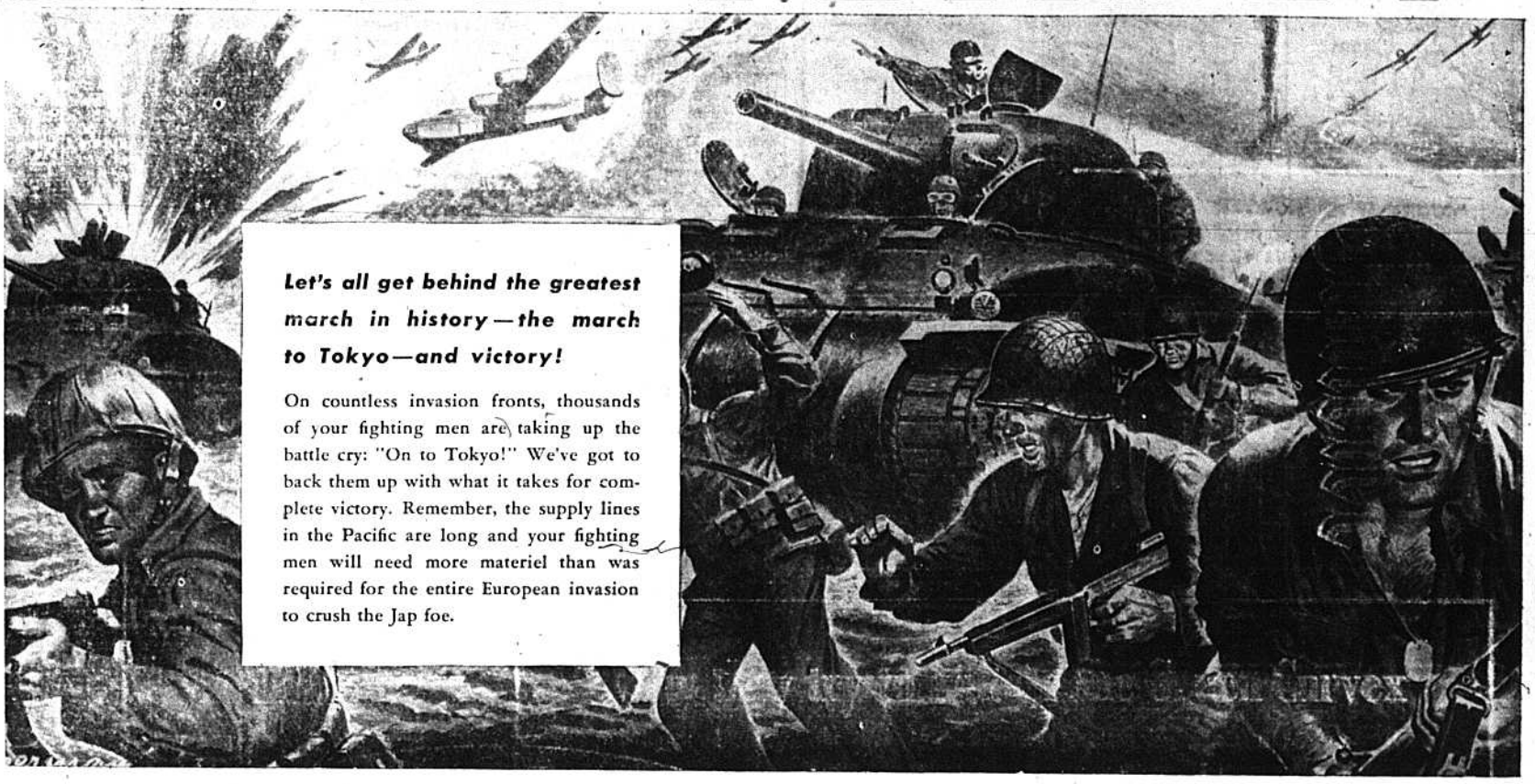


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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



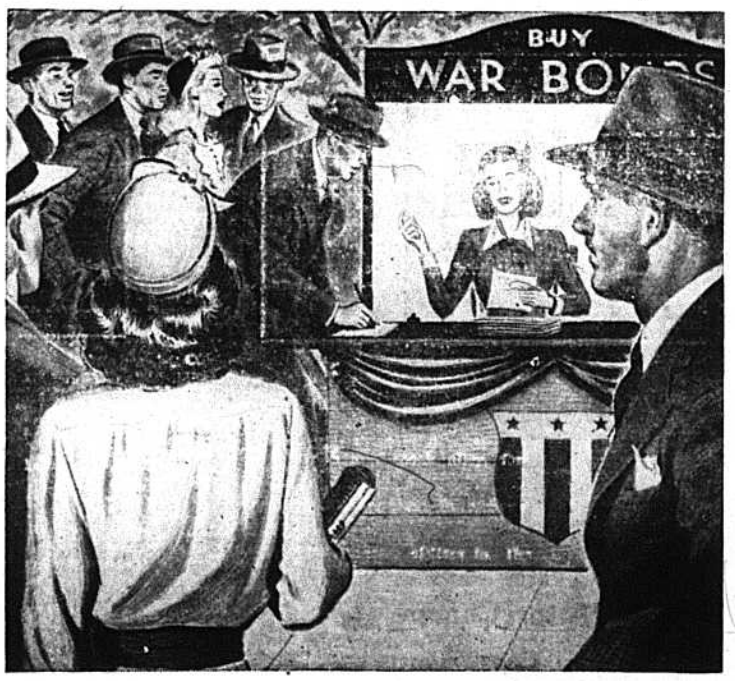
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On countless invasion fronts, thousands of your fighting men are taking up the battle cry: "On to Tokyo!" We've got to back them up with what it takes for complete victory. Remember, the supply lines in the Pacific are long and your fighting men will need more materiel than was required for the entire European invasion to crush the Jap foe.

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Our boys won't quit until they've reached their goal. Let's not stop buying Bonds until we've reached ours! In this 6th War Loan Drive, the Nation's goal is $14 billions... our individual job is to buy at least an extra $100 Bond... another and then another... let's keep on going... let's keep on buying... let's keep on saying it with Bonds... "On to Tokyo!"

6th WAR LOAN

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Cache County Commission



"COURT IS ADJOURNED 'TILL 11:00 TOMORROW MORNING"

It's great news when more of the good things of life become available in larger quantities! *There's more Southern Comfort now!* Rare mellow richness. Full 100 proof. Recipes with every bottle.

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LOCALS

Recovering—

Wilford Strobelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strobelt, who operate the Star Cleaning shop, is recovering in a hospital in San Diego, Cal., of injuries sustained recently in an automobile accident. He is serving with the navy.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Nilo Cornel Jeppson, 20 of Thornton, Idaho and Verla H. Moss, 20 of Idaho Falls, Idaho; to Lyle E. Belnap, 21 and Shelia Elison, 20, both of Blackfoot, Idaho; to Derrell A. Gneiting, 23 of Sterling, Idaho and Dorothy Jolley, 19 of Firth, Idaho.

Promoted—

Charles D. Hendricks Sr. of Lewiston, a company commander at Fort Ord, Cal., has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant.

Here from Missouri—

Estes Copen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Copen of Mendon, is home on furlough from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

New Members—

Willard Paulsen, chairman of the membership committee of the Logan chamber of commerce, has reported that the following men have joined the chamber of commerce: Lewis M. Turner, dean of the Utah State Agricultural college of forestry; H. F. Laub, manager of Cache Valley Electric company; Rulon Steed, owner of Steed's dairy; George R. Jessen, manager of the Utah Concrete Pipe company and the Spring Creek Ranch of Logan; Jess Dalley, superintendent of the Logan Fish Hatchery; F. S. Lindholm, manager of the Main Barber Shop; Max Brunson, manager of Brunson Studio; Professor V. D. Gardner; A. C. Smith, representatiive of the Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation; Clifton Haws, superintendent of the Logan City light department and Parley Kilburn, executive secretary of the USAC alumni association.

Committee Named—

Before setting up a rent price control in Logan, the Logan chamber of commerce was asked to appoint a committee to make a survey to ascertain if rents are out of reason here. The local panel group have received a number of complaints about the high rents and this brought action from the State Rent Control committee of the OPA. At the meeting of the directors of the chamber Wednesday evenin, the Housing committee of the organization was appointed to make the survey. The committee is composed of Ross Anderson, chairman; Fred Baugh, L. H. Daines, H. B. Johnson, A. B. Harrison, C. L. Pocock and P. C. Felsted. If the rent price control should be put in to effect in the city, all rents would have to be as of March, 1942.

Dance Tonight—

The annual Thanksgiving formal of the Logan Institute MIA organizations will be held tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Institute ballroom, according to Bonna Jones, Overton, Nevada, member of the committee on arrangements.

Watch Prices—

If you are planning on eating your Thanksgiving day meal down town this year, watch the ceiling price, Eugene G. Petersen OPA price specialist stated today. "The national regulation says that eating and drinking establishments throughout the United States may charge higher price on Thanksgiving day, as well as on Christmas or New Year's day, only if they customarily charge higher prices on holidays," Mr. Petersen said. "They are then permitted to charge no more than they customarily charge on these holidays and in no case may the price be more than 15 per cent higher than the same establishment's Sunday prices for meals, food items, or beverages."

To California—

Lorraine Leishman, daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leishman of Wellsville, is leaving soon for California where she will be employed. She has worked at the Ogden arsenal for the past five months.

STOP Scratching *It May Cause Infection*

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

OBITUARIES

William G. Spicker

Private funeral services for William George Spicker, 34, who died Thursday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. at the family home, 45 West First South, Logan.

He was born March 1, 1910 in Berlin, Germany, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spicker. Surviving are his parents of Logan, a sister, Mrs. Richard Spangler of Logan, two brothers, Mark Spicker of Logan and Fred Spicker of Clearfield.

The family requests that no flowers be sent. Burial will be in the family plot of the Logan cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

WANTED — Man or woman for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars, write Rawleigh's, Dept. UTK-22-103, Denver, Colo.

New England now has more area in some form of forest growth than it did 150 years ago.



Dollar, Dollar, You're Quite a Bit Smaller—

But These You Can Figure Are Getting Much Bigger



The recent reduction in electric rates has again increased the purchasing power of your Electric Service dollars.

Now, you get *more* electricity for your money than at any time in history, while you're getting much *less* for your money of practically every other service or commodity you buy.

While the war lasts, use only the amount of electricity you really need, in order to save coal and other items which go into the making of it.

Save money and buy War Bonds *NOW*, so that when peace comes again you can have the wonderful new Electric Appliances which will then be in your dealers' stores for you.

Electricity, cheaper than ever, from tax-paying plants.

UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.

Prepare NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING Save at Sears!

Sears Service Station Entrance on Third North . . . Drive In for a Free Check-Up on Your ANTI-FREEZE, . . . BATTERIES and OIL! Don't Wait!!



SUPER-PYRO

Don't Take Chances! Buy Pre-War Type Anti-Freeze at Sears!

For Only 35¢ Qt.

$1.40—Gallon in Bulk
$1.50—Gallon in Jug

Bring your car to Sears and have Super-Pyro put in your radiator. Buy an extra gallon to have on hand. Resists evaporation. No sludge. Positive protection.

1.29 Gallon—in Your Container!

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DUROZONE Anti-Freeze 33¢ Qt.



Retards rust and corrosion. Harmless to cooling system. Safe, positive protection. Will not injure any part of car motor.

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER OIL!

ALLSTATE COMPOUNDED MOTOR OIL

21¢ Qt. 79¢ Gal.

Protect Your Motor! Change To WINTER GRADE OIL NOW!



The new motor oil that helps lick wartime gasoline problems. Buy Sears Allstate motor oil and get more mileage out of your gas ration coupons. No better oil at any price!

Start Quicker With a CROSS COUNTRY BATTERY

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Power packed batteries priced for ordinary budgets. A new Cross Country will save both gas and money. Check your batteries now. Don't wait until your car stalls in cold weather.



Any Purchase TOTALING $10 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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LOCALS

Recovering—

Mrs. Le Roy Larsen of Hyrum is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

From Camp Adair—

Grant Allgaier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Allgaier of Hyrum, is home on furlough from duties with the medical corps umit in Camp Adair, Oregon and Springfield, Mo.

On Furlough—

Private Spencer Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of Smithfield, is home on furlough after spending more than two years in the Aleutians.

In England—

Private George H. Champ, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Champ, has arrived in England, according to word received recently by his parents.

At Dubuque—

Bybee Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salisbury of Logan, has arrived at the University of Dubuque, Iowa to begin navy V-12 training.

Returns to States—

Lieutenant Boyd Marcussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Marcussen, has returned to the United States after completing a tour of duty with a bombardment squadron in England. He has landed in New Jersey and will be home soon.

Joins Dental Corps—

James K. Sorensen, son of Professor and Mrs. C. J. Sorensen has been appointed a second lieutenant in the army dental corps and has received orders to report for active duty. He graduated recently from Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill.

Recent Births—

Recent births in local hospitals include a daughter to Joseph C. and Kathleen Smith Rabb, it is their second child; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clendon Bair of Richmond; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto V. Coles of Logan; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Max Williamson of Logan; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell (Bud) Tarbet of Logan; a daughter to Private Byron and Helen Jones Christensen of Hyde Park.

Wins Recognition—

Among the single-engine aces who comprise the C I S fighter group at Randolph Field, Texas, is Captain, Boyd H. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Stewart, 235 South First East, Logan. He is one of 40 flying instructors who have turned 700 pilots into AAF aerial pedagogues thus far in 1944. Captain Stewart received a bachelor of science degree from Utah State Agricultural college in 1940, won his wings at Mather Field, Cal., in January, 1942. After serving as a flying instructor at Craig Field, Ala., and Maxwell Field, Ala., he became a member of the select CIS in February, 1943. His wife is the former Sybil Shumway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shumway of Logan.

Undergoes Operation—

Carl W. Jorgensen, prominent Newton resident, is convalescing at a local hospital following a major operation.

Visiting Mother—

Arlo Marcussen, son of Mrs. Marvin Anhder of Hyrum, is home on furlough from army duties at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Moves to Provo—

Mrs. Jack D. Carter and daughter, Mar Gay, have moved to Provo to spend the winter. Mrs. Carter is the former Kathleen Preator, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frederick Preator.

Wins Medal—

Sergeant James J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson of Hyrum, has been awarded the army good conduct medal at his base in Italy. He is gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber with the 15th air force.

Logan Visitors—

Major and Mrs. Frank Lear are visiting in Logan with Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Pond. Major Lear is expecting an overseas assignment and Mrs. Lear, the former Dorothy Pond, will remain in Logan.

Goes East—

Frederick P. Champ, president of the Cache Valley Banking company and a director of the U. S. chamber of commerce, left Tuesday for Idaho and then will go east for business at Denver, Colo., and meetings in Chicago, Ill., and Washington, D. C. Included in these will be sessions of the chamber of commerce unit at Washington on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Champ expects to return within a week and follow up certain matters of particular interest to the community while he is away.

Asks Divorce—

Lucy Roberts has filed suit in First District court asking a divorce from Fred Roberts on a charge of mental cruelty. She asks custody of two minor children, alimony of $100 per month and attorney fees.

Wins Promotion—

Lieutenant Stan Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Andersen, 33 East Fourth North, has been promoted to First Lieutenant with the army air corps. He is a bombardier with the Eighth air force in England and has been awarded the air medal and three oak leaf clusters. A graduate of Utah State Agricultural college, where he was active in publications work, Lieutenant Andersen graduated from Hondo, Texas air field last March and has been overseas since June 5.

Study Road Funds—

Chairman O. G. Cardon of the roads committee of the Logan chamber of commerce reports that his committee is keenly interested in the plan to prevent the diversion of road funds for other purposes. There is an organized move throughout the state to get a joint resolution passed by the next Utah State Legislature that will prevent the diversion of any road funds for other purposes. During the past three years more than one and one half million dollars of road funds in Utah have been diverted by the state for other purposes. As a result the State Road commission has only $500,000 to match government road funds when the war is over. More than 19 states have amended their state constitutions to prevent the diversion of road funds. The Logan chamber of commerce roads committee is represented on the state committee to work for the prevention of road funds for other purposes.

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There's nothing up our sleeves . . . but plenty in our shoes! Millions of tiny air bubbles cushion the shock of your extra wartime steps. A resilient arch lift brings restful support to weary feet. Let us fit you in Weyenberg Massagics today!



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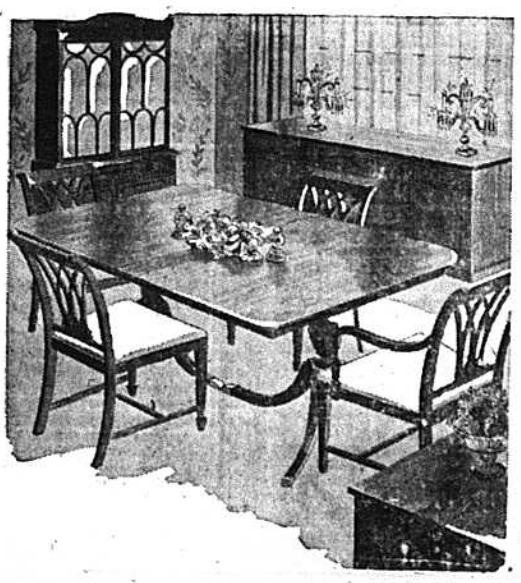
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These attractive studio divans, with their tapestry or mohair coverings, so closely resemble a lovely modern Chesterfield that they are not out of place in even the finest living room. Converted in one simple motion into a comfortable coil spring bed. Come in a choice variety of colors and coverings.

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy, who had served in the Civil War as a sergeant, was one of the covered wagon pioneers from Ohio, who settled on homestead land near Marysville, Missouri. There he met and won Susan Sewell, a daughter of another settler, who lived twelve miles away. Their early years were spent in building the farm from the ground up, one-room log home, sod barn, new orchard, well and outbuildings. Roads were never considered by the original settlers, but new arrivals insisted, so community roads and a school was added to the community. Some still went to town by way of the trails. It was shorter to cut through over the farms than go by the road.

CHAPTER II

With a baby coming, a one-room home would not do, so Uncle Jim and Uncle Dexter, and probably another uncle, came in and a bedroom was attached. And there I was born and there the room still stands. It was a shock, a few years ago, when I went back and found the room was being used as a henhouse.

I find myself hesitating to mention the year, because it all seems so fearfully long ago. It wasn't. You'd be surprised to see how spry I am. It was really the year Brooklyn Bridge was built. There!

And here are some other things that came in that year: the old Waldorf-Astoria was opened, the last spike was driven in the Northern Pacific and Joseph Pulitzer bought the New York World. And this was the year Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" appeared.

The new room was a good hospital, Aunt 'Mandy Sewell drove up and stayed a week and the event went off all right. It was not long until my mother was up and doing the washing and baking and cooking and things were back to normal.

I am sometimes asked where I got my first name, and if it was because my parents loved the blind poet. It wasn't quite that romantic. I was named for the township in Ohio where my father came from. I was not given a middle name.

A child's first memory is, I believe, usually about people. My first memory is about my mother and a wholly unimportant one. We were walking in the orchard and I picked up an apple and put it in the pocket of my dress. The apple became caught—was tight in the pocket—a tragedy to me—and my mother worked the apple out. I expect psychiatrists could explain something or other by that. But I can't.

My next memory is of a hole in the living-room floor. The floor tilted a little and my father had bored an auger hole so that when my mother scrubbed, the water would drain off. I would try to look through the hole and would wonder what was on the other side. And I always have wondered what was on the other side.

And now a confused memory, one quite a bit more involved. It was that something dreadful was happening. And indeed it was. My father came riding one of the plow horses in from the field at a gallop and leaped off, opened the gate, and let them go in the barn lot with the harness on. Then he came running to the house and we all got into the cyclone cave and sat wrapped in quilts. Now and then Pa would lift up the doors and look out. When we finally came out, the barn had been blown away and one of the horses killed. So destructive are the cyclones of this section, and so sharply defined are they, that this one had swept through the orchard my father and mother had set out, and had mowed half of it down and left the other standing. And there it was, all my early days, the half-down half-up orchard, the scarred and twisted trees. My mother used to talk about "her" orchard. When she wanted to rest she would take her chair with the leather bottom Pa had woven and go out and sit under one of the trees.

The Sewells made another run and the barn was rebuilt. I remember (another trifling flash) sitting on a joist and watching Uncle Sewell mortise a hole.

I developed a deep affection for that barn, for barns do things to you.

I do not remember my first day at Knabb School, except the disgrace I got into. But I can still see the schoolhouse. That, however, is easy for it is still much as it was then. I've often read of "the little red schoolhouse," but I never saw one. In our section, all country schoolhouses were white, and for that matter, they still are. There it was—a coal house in the yard, an iron pump, a cyclone cave, and, at the back of the lot, two small structures with half-moons in the sides. Two or three horses would be tied to hitching-posts for the scholars who lived too far away, or were too small to walk. When it was time for school to take up, the teacher came to the door and rang a hand-bell and that was the end of it. The only difference in the schoolhouse between my day and now is that someone, with advanced ideas on education and eyestrain, decided that all light should come from the south, so the north windows were closed up. The children seem a bit blinky-eyed.

Horses still chomp at the hitch rack—the family car mustn't be tied up. The coal house still stands, but a new kind of stove has come in. It is full of coils and has all sorts of fancy devices, but I suspect the big boys don't get to go out so often for a scuttle of coal. And instead of having every seat taken up, there are now only half a dozen tots, tots too small to be toted off to town by the school board bus.

But back to the disgrace. The boys seemed like giants, and I was afraid of them. When recess time came, the big girls must have seen my uneasiness, for they took me to their backhouse to relieve myself. When I returned, the boys were waiting, and taunted me until I felt I was disgraced for life. I think it was the first time I realized the world is made up of two sexes and never shall they meet . . . at least in certain places.

When school dismissed of an afternoon, the scholars would come out and some would start one direction and some another. Then I would start north and pretty soon I would come to the top of a hill and there would be the Croy farm.

That was the way all farms were spoken of. The Newt Kennedy farm, the Scott farm, the Willhoyte farm; they had personalities just as people have. Sometimes a family would move away, but their place was still called the Duncan farm, or the Trullinger farm. It took a long time to call a place by the



He was on his way to feed the hogs.

name of the new people. If the man was a tenant, the situation was about hopeless.

Life was hard during the week. But what a wonderful day Sunday was! We got up the same time as usual. But there was a different tempo. Pa got up more leisurely, and started the fire in the kitchen stove.

Pa would pump a bucket of water for Ma, start the kitchen stove going, then start for the barn lot. As I lay in bed, or dressed, I could follow his progress by the sounds. First there would be the creaking of the barn door and a whinny of welcome from the horses, then a stallkicking, so eager were they to be fed. The sound of Pa scooping up the corn, then the shutting of the barn door; this meant he was on the way to feed the hogs. There would be a dreadful uproar as the hogs saw him coming. The nearer he got, the worse the noise; the sound of the hogs fighting among themselves. Abruptly the uproar would die away and peace and contentment would descend upon the hog lot: the hogs were feeding.

He would go to the steer yard and there would be the sound of corncobs snapping as the steers followed him. Then the sound of corn being poured into the troughs and the soft thud of the cattle as they bumped sides crowding up to the troughs. Now and then a steer would give a grunt; that meant one steer had chugged another with his head.

With the horses and steers fed, Pa would unhook the windmill. There would be a sharp clang as the gears meshed, then a whirring as the wind laid hold of the blades. Then I could hear him coming to the house; no time for lazing now, and I would spring into my pants. Pa didn't think much of anybody who couldn't get dressed by the time the stock was fed. My mother would be up, putting corncobs and coal into the kitchen range. By that time Pa would be at the kitchen door. No one in our house ever said good morning. But Pa would say:

"Susan, we've got a dead pig."

Mother would say, "One of the strong ones?"

"No. Old Blackie's titman."

Then a feeling of relief.

We'd take our buckets and start for the cow lot, Pa and Ma walking ahead, and me bringing up the rear, for I hated to work. We'd get our stools down from the cracks in the fence and it wouldn't be long before there would be the sound of milk pinging. Pa's would be coming very fast, Ma's next, and coming pretty slow would be mine. After a time the milking would be over and Pa would take the two heavy buckets, and I'd take the next heaviest, and Ma the lightest, and we'd start for the house and breakfast, me a bit ahead now.

Sunday morning was bathing time and, after breakfast, Pa would bring in the washtub and put it on the kitchen floor and fill it from the reservoir. Then Pa would retire to grease the "hack," and I would read and Ma would take her bath. Pa would come in and wash his hands in the pan on the back porch, empty the tub and fill it again, and Ma would go into the other room to write to relatives, while I'd still be reading and dreading the bath call. We'd hear Pa splashing around, and afterwhile he'd come with his suspenders hanging down and walking on his toes so as not to spot the floor, and call, "Homer!" I'd give a groan and carry out his water and fill the tub again, and be in and out in no time at all.

Pa would get down the big harvester calendar and study the dates with circles around them. Then he'd say, "Well, by next Sunday we ought to have a new calf."

It wouldn't be long till time to start to church, and pretty soon Pa and I would be standing beside the hack, and Ma would come out with her Bible and her response leaflets. Ma would sit in front with Pa and I'd sit in the back. They'd talk more now than any other time; once in a while Pa would turn and give me good advice.

We'd look to see if the neighbors had started to church. If they were hitching up, Pa'd wave at them, or shake his buggy whip. Some of the neighbors didn't go to church at all. Ma always dropped her voice when she spoke to them, and Pa would say, "They'll pay for it sometime."

The men sat on one side and the women on the other; the little boys sat with their mothers and the big boys sat in the back, whispering and making faces out of the knots in the seats. Now and then some of the big boys would carve their initials, but it was pretty well understood they were going to hell. Sometimes I'd feel sorry for them; then I'd think the fools deserved it.

The preacher would drone along, now and then giving the Bible a whack. Now and then a mud-dauber would follow him; but the eyes of the men or the women wouldn't; nor of the girls. Sometimes two mud-daubers would get into a fight; then the preacher would have to give two whacks. Suddenly a mule at the hitch rack would set up an excruciating, ear-breaking hee-haw, ending with the grunts and chokes and groans with which a mule always closes his song. It'd make the boys snort. No amount of whacks would do any good. A little girl would lean over and whisper into her mother's ear, and the mother would get up, leading the little girl by the hand, and the two would tiptoe out. As the mother passed the windows outside, she would stoop. Then we'd hear the little girl pipe, "Mamma, hurry!" In a few minutes the mother and the little girl would come back from behind the church and softly tiptoe to their seats.

The week before, we would have invited somebody to Sunday dinner and now the people would stand on the front porch and ask if we were sure it was convenient. Ma had been getting ready all week; but the question always had to be asked. Then I would get to ride home with the company. It was a lot more fun than riding with Pa and Ma and having to sit in the back seat. No lecture now.

It was always understood that the company was to drive slowly, so Ma could get the dinner started and Pa could have his team out of the way so he could help the company unhitch. I'd help, too; no hanging back now, and we'd lead the horses to the tank by the windmill while Pa and the company talked crops. Pa would say, "What do you figure your oats'll run?"

When the women heard us, they'd all come to the door and say they'd about decided we weren't hungry, then we'd say we thought we'd eat a bite to keep on the good side of the cook.

We'd go into the dining room and there'd be the table! No red checkered cloth today but a wonderful fine white cloth with faint flowers woven in it. Lying on a chair, which was partly behind and partly beside Ma, was our peacock fan. The fan was about as long as the table was wide, and had a leather loop to hang it up by when it wasn't in use. As Ma waved the fan over the table during dinner, the feathers would catch the light and shimmer and shine entrancingly. During weekdays we had a fan made out of paper, not one-millionth part as grand as our peacock fan. Company and a white tablecloth and our peacock feather fan—that was Sunday dinner!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Farm Topics

Fall Seedings Aided By Use of Fertilizer

Early Order-Delivery Increases Availability

Extra supplies of fertilizer may be available for farmers for the 1944-45 season if they order early and accept early delivery, according to the War Food administration.

Farmers are being urged to order and take delivery before December 31 of six bags of fertilizer for every five ordered last year.



Storing of fertilizer from fall until spring is entirely practical wherever dry space is available.

Yields of fall-seeded grains, winter cover crops, hay and pasture will be increased by proper use of fertilizer during the early fall, agronomists point out. That means more food for humans, bigger feed supplies for animals, and more grain essential to industry. Fertilizer is more readily available in the fall since it is usually the slack time on sales and distribution.

Experiments over long periods have shown that a net acre increase of a ton of hay may reasonably be expected from the use of the equivalent of 100 pounds of triple superphosphate per acre on alfalfa. Potash deficiencies should be made up at the same time superphosphate is applied.

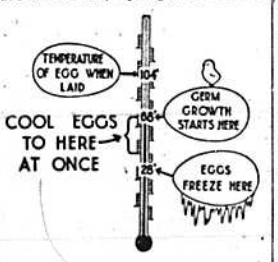
Increases in legume cover crop growth, which when turned under brought better yields of succeeding crops, are amply supported by research data as well as actual farm experience reports. Yield of corn immediately following the vetch are also increased an average of more than 11 bushels per acre on four of the state's major soil types without the use of additional fertilizer.

Farm Cooling of Eggs Will Insure Quality

Cooling to a safe temperature is an important factor in the care of eggs on the farm. The germ in fertile eggs can grow when the temperature is above approximately 68 degrees F. Eggs when laid are about the temperature of the hen's body, 104 degrees F. to 107 degrees F.; therefore, prompt cooling is essential.

In very warm climates, special care must be taken to cool eggs promptly. In cold climates they must be protected from freezing temperatures. In arid regions, it is essential to supply moisture to cooling rooms to prevent the eggs from drying out excessively.

For cooling eggs, producers make use of cellars, springs, caves, ice



houses, and numerous home-made cooling devices. A popular and inexpensive cooler is made by covering the sides and ends of a frame with coarse burlap and moistening this cloth by keeping one end of it in a pan of water.

Agricultural Facts

Afternoon cut hay has more value than that cut in the morning.

• • •

Skim milk given to poultry instead of water will provide adequate protein.

• • •

Rabbits may be killed for meat as young as two months of age, but the best age is four to five months at a weight of 5 to 8 pounds.

• • •

Dress injured trees with lanolin for quick healing of wounds.

• • •

Baby chicks and hatching eggs can be shipped economically by air.

• • •

Quick freezing and locker storage is the most desirable method of food preservation. Flavor and nutritional value is retained.

• • •

Hogs have given a greater return per hour of labor in corn belt during past 10 years than any livestock, says Purdue university.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Get Out of Trouble; Get Through It

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Thousands of American women are living gallantly in these changed conditions, thanking God only that the terms of their lives don't compare in hardship to those of women everywhere else.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARNA WILKINS thinks she needs a more considerate husband, more money, more domestic help, less nerve strain, less housework to do, fewer children, a kinder mother, more sympathetic friends.

What she really needs is a finer character.

Marna, like almost every other woman in the world today, has gotten herself into a sort of jam—what with the war, and high prices and short supplies, shortage of help and nerve strain. When she and Mart married everything was different; they had a baby immediately and thought it would be nice to have another baby, to play with the first baby. But the second baby turned out to be boy twins, and they were born just as America went to war. Not yet three years old, they are a constant care, and Marylyn, the older child, is barely of school age even now.

Marna struggled for some months to handle the situation, getting a helper now and then, never quite caught up; then she collapsed and was sick. Her mother, who is running a boarding house, took little Marylyn for awhile, her sister-in-law, who is a nurse, put the twins somewhere, and everybody was wretched. Marna, almost in spite of herself, recovered slowly from a case of flu that was very close to pneumonia, gathered the children together, staggered on.

Resents Husband's Happiness.

But she hates her life and she doesn't care who knows it. She resents her husband's health and independence as he whistles in his shower every morning, comes down to her disorderly kitchen shaved and fresh, goes off to the office in the family car. He has to have the car, for he is a salesman.

She loves her children, grudgingly. But she hates the trouble they make, the spilled things and broken things, the whining, the constant cleaning and consoling. They bore her. No intelligent woman, she says, should be condemned to the company of three babies.

She hates to read about movie stars and their triumphs, or fur coats and jewelled clips. And most of the time she really hates Mart. He isn't at all different from the man she once loved so much, but circumstances are different, and he seems now to be having all the fun and she all the drudgery.

A large part of Marna's trouble, and the trouble of thousands of women who are in the same fix, is that they think—they console themselves by believing that there is a quick, dramatic way out. Marna broods over her wrongs and wonders if there isn't an escape; there simply must be a way of getting more money, more freedom, more glamour and dignity into her life.

She would be happier if she accepted once and for all the fact that **the way out is through.** She can't dodge around these conditions, or abandon these people who depend on her; she has to work out her problem on these terms, and take the family with her when she starts toward her goal. Once realizing that, her whole attitude will change. She will begin to plan along quite different lines. She will dramatize the housework, find new ways to make it easier and more fun. She will dramatize the situation of having a small daughter and two baby sons, simplifying their clothing, their meals, inventing short cuts and adaptations. She will see herself in a new light; a woman with a hard job. A woman who has to make that job a sort of daily game, doing everything she can for her children and husband and household, not worrying about what she can't have and hasn't time or energy to do.

One Woman's Success.

Thousands of American women are living gallantly in these changed conditions, thanking God only that the terms of their lives don't compare in hardship to those of women everywhere else. Scores of them have already proved that the way out is the way through, not around their troubles.

A sunburned, simple, pretty young mother of four small children has a three-acre farm some miles down the highway from where I am writing. On Saturdays and Sundays she and the boys sell tomatoes and peaches, potatoes and corn right at their own gate. The husband and father is away, in the south seas. When he comes back a substantial bank account will be ready for him.

"He's always wanted to be a veterinary," the wife told me, "but we married young and the babies came fast and he never had a chance. Now we have this little place, and he can take his training and we'll all help with the animals.

This wife was raised in a city orphanage, never saw a growing vegetable until she bought the farm two years ago for $1,400. I wish Marna could meet her.



"An original little song. . ."

A WAY OUT

It's so easy for a woman to feel sorry for herself these days. The difficulties that the war has raised are wearying, and the future doesn't look much brighter. No matter what the burdens, however, any woman can make her lot bearable, if not positively happy, by going at her problems with determination, instead of trying to go around, or away from them.

A young wife and mother is the subject of this article. She has three babies. Her husband is a salesman. He is active and healthy, while she is often sick. Sometimes she gets so tired of caring for the three little ones that she wishes she could get out of it all—some way. She is envious of women with careers, with plenty of money and servants, of women without children. She wants freedom, excitement, dignity. What she is looking for is a quick way to escape from drudgery and boredom.

Applesauce Easily Made

Apples will retain their best flavor when they are peeled, cored and cooked the shortest possible time in a tightly covered pan with no more water than necessary to prevent scorching. Applesauce can be made by using only a small amount of sugar or a sugar substitute.

One-third cup sugar to 1½ pounds of cut and cored apples yields about one quart of tart sauce to accompany meat. A dessert sauce will need more sweetening, part of which may be honey or syrup.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S news when Elaine Carrington writes a new radio serial. So "Rosemary," heard over NBC at 11:15 a. m. EWT, is certainly news. Mrs. Carrington sort of regrets "Rosemary's" schedule, because she liked "Vick and Sade," which it replaces. Mrs. Carrington was known as a brilliantly successful fiction writer before she turned to radio; her "Pepper Young's Family" and "When a Girl Marries" are tops in daytime serials. But she is essentially a family woman; her two children and her husband are far more important to her than her career. That may be one reason why her serials are so beloved.

—*—

It's actresses like Betty Winkler who are really right for radio; too often, the famous ladies of the screen who take to the air sound too mannered, too affected. Betty's a veteran; she played leading roles



BETTY WINKLER

in Chicago, then went to New York, where she's just completed a long running part in "Just Plain Bill." Being picked to do "Rosemary" is like being crowned with a laurel wreath.

—*—

Ella Raines never did get all her father's present when she was graduated from the University of Washington. He said he'd pay all her expenses for six months in New York while she was trying to get started on Broadway as an actress—after four months Hollywood beckoned, and Ella accepted. After seeing her in "Hail the Conquering Hero" we, the public, can be thankful it happened that way.

—*—

RKO's "That Men May Live" is the first camera record of the care taken of a wounded man from the time he arrives at a field hospital in France until he is returned to the United States; every step of the way is shown—the first time it's been done visually.

—*—

Claudette Colbert is stringing along with Gary Cooper, Sonja Henie, Loretta Young, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett and George Brent—in other words, she's added her name to International Pictures' list of stars; she'll do "Tomorrow Is Forever."

—*—

For the last few months John Charles Thomas, who's heard from coast to coast on NBC every Sunday afternoon, has been running what amounts to a school for young singers. Three times a week he holds classes for youngsters from 13 to 18 years old, in the hope of developing talented newcomers.

—*—

"Roughly Speaking," starring Rosalind Russell, will introduce to film fans a man who's likely to land in a top notch with just that one picture. He's Arthur Shields, who plays a minister, and he is the older brother of the talented Barry Fitzgerald. Like Barry, he achieved fame as an outstanding actor with the renowned Abby Players of Dublin.

—*—

Ted Malone, who's heard tri-weekly on NBC, is writing a book on his experiences. It'll be worth reading—he goes right to the front lines to interview the GIs for his "Top of the Evening" broadcasts, and many a woman here at home has been made happy by getting direct news of her man at the front in this way. Malone has been overseas, working without respite, since last April.

—*—

The newest of the radio programs to spotlight youngsters is Mutual's "Steel Horizons," which stars a "Singing Cinderella" opposite Metropolitan Opera baritone John Baker each Monday night. No screen test is promised, but there's a chance to win national recognition.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—NBC will present the most comprehensive program of returns, news and commentary ever offered the public by radio on an election night, November 7. . . . Jim Thorpe, world-famous Indian athlete and actor, has been signed for the role of an Indian chief in Warner Bros. "San Antonio." . . . Almost every song Kate Smith has introduced has become a hit. . . . Cute Lorna Lynn, 10-year-old who's appeared in 10 Broadway stage successes, is having fun with her new role—that of "Beulah, the Calf" on the Ed Wynn show. . . . Bert Gordon, always featured as "The Mad Russian," is now known as "Our Russian Friend."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Young, Smart Princess Frock Slip, Panty Set Designed to Fit



It Has Everything

A PRINCESS frock has everything it takes to make you look your prettiest! An exceptionally smart and practical version is shown here—one that will be good for school, office, or good times afterward! Fabrics of warm colors and good weight will produce just the effect you want.

• • •

Pattern No. 8674 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, three-quarter sleeves, requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material. For trimming, 3½ yards of braid.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

Well-Fitting Underwear

YOUR new fall suit deserves well-made underwear. Make up this slip and panty set—its nicely tucked waist assures a good figure line under your costume. It may be left plain or trimmed with lace. We're sure you'll want more than one set!

• • •

Pattern No. 8560 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip with built-up shoulder and pantie requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

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 St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

Pearl, Opal, Sapphire Fit for Giant to Wear

Imagine a pearl so large that if dropped on your head from a height of six feet it would crush your skull. Such a pearl was brought from the Philippine Islands, where it was found inside an immense shell fish called the Tridacna. It weighs 14 pounds and is nine inches long and five and a quarter inches thick. It is easily the largest pearl ever found, yet has no value except as a curiosity, for only a giant could wear such a gem.

The world's largest opal was recently discovered in the United States. It is what is called a black opal, is flawless, but contains no less than 21 cubic inches of material, and so, like the Cullinan diamond, has to be cut up before sale.

In 1929 a sapphire was dug up at Magok which is described as being the size of a teacup, yet all these stones are child's play compared with a beryl dug up at Grafton, N. H. This measured 45 by 24 inches and weighed 2½ tons.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

A Popular Large-Sized Vestee



Pattern No. 5640

SO MANY readers have asked that I design a "large-size" vestee which could be easily knitted that I've done this one specially for sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Made in maroon or wine-colored yarn it's just the sort of winter vestee which is most popular. Button the lapel over for added warmth under your coat—wear the vestee for comfort in a too chilly house. And it will make a wonderful Christmas gift for the woman who is too busy to do her own knitting!

• • •

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the large sized vestee (sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 included) (Pattern No. 5640).

Send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
149 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a milliard?
2. What is a lee tide?
3. What lake in the United States has no inlet or outlet?
4. What was Tokyo formerly called?
5. Is cement the same as concrete?
6. In South Africa what is a kraal?
7. A group of lions is called what?
8. What poet immortalized the story of Barbara Fritchie and the flag?

The Answers

1. A thousand million.
2. One running in the same direction as the wind blows.
3. Crater Lake, Oregon.
4. Yeddo (up to 1869).
5. No. Cement is but one of the ingredients of concrete.
6. A village of natives.
7. A pride.
8. John Greenleaf Whittier.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When food has been spilled on the open coils of the electric range allow it to char, then brush it off with a soft brush.

—•—

A small magnet (if you can get one) is a handy item for picking up pins and needles off the sewing room floor.

—•—

A tablespoonful of epsom salts added to the starch will greatly stiffen articles such as men's collars.

—•—

Sew a piece of strong material inside the back of the cuffs on men's pants. This will prevent that frayed appearance.

Shoe racks and bags will keep shoes from being scuffed in the closet.

—•—

Look for reinforcements at toes and heels when buying men's socks. Tops should be elastic enough to allow the foot in and out with ease and yet recover their shape to fit snugly.

—•—

Shoe trees may be used in drying wool socks or stockings to prevent them from shrinking.

—•—

To keep beets from losing their bright red, leave on the long taproot and an inch or two of stems.

—•—

Photographs that have become discolored and dirty from being displayed without frames may be cleaned by rubbing methylated spirits over them. This should be done very quickly, and in a room without fire or a naked light.

—•—

Dusters that have become very soiled and greasy are more easily cleaned and give better results if a tablespoon of paraffin is added to every gallon of water in which they are washed. Rinse in boiling water and afterwards in cold.

—•—

Open space between garments hanging in a closet helps them to hold the press and keeps them from getting a stringy look.

—•—

Should you lose the end of a zipper, use a tiny safety pin in its place. Wind thread around it to cover.

SMILES

Fresh as Dawn

Jasper (exuberantly)—They say a boy is as old as he feels. Now today I feel like a two-year-old.

Joan (dryly)—Horse or egg?

Safety in Spaces

Mrs. Horner—Be very careful crossing the street, Jasper.

Jasper—Don't worry, mother, I always wait for the empty spaces to come by.

Qualifications?

"But you wouldn't marry a man just because he's a good dancer?"

"Oh, no, Jack's clever at cards, too!"

Holds Good

Jean—It says here that the average person speaks 10,000 words a day.

Jasper—Yes, but I've always said you are far above the average.

The Real Need

Official—How did you like my speech on the agricultural situation?

Farmer—It wasn't bad, but a good rain would do a heap more good.

And Works, Too

Moe—What has become of that watch you used to carry—it had such a handsome gold case? Now you have one with a brass case.

Lee—Yes, you know circumstances alter cases.

Feathers Flying

The young husband wrote home from his new job, saying: "Made foreman—feather in my cap." A few weeks later he wrote again, saying: "Made manager—another feather in my cap." After some weeks he wrote again, saying: "Sacked—send money for train fare."

His wife unfeelingly telegraphed back: "Use feathers and fly home."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ill-Fated Chesapeake Has No Namesake in Navy

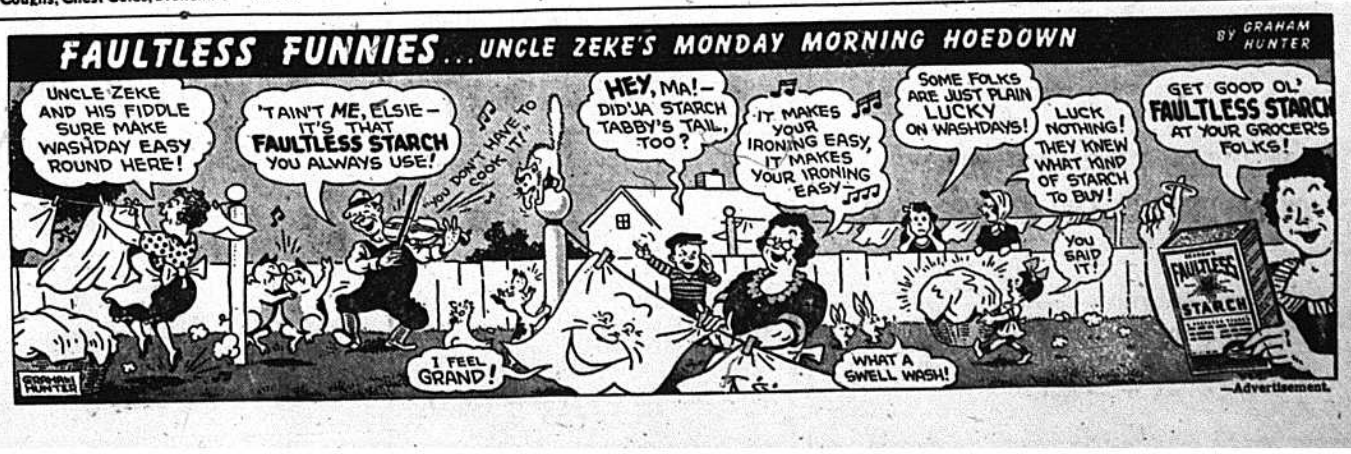
Owing to the misadventures of the first American naval vessel to be called the Chesapeake, the U. S. navy has never given this name to another combatant ship, says Collier's. In 1807, the captain of this frigate, unprepared to fight, struck his flag and allowed his vessel to be searched after being fired upon by H.M.S. Leopard.

Again in 1813, the crew of the Chesapeake, unwilling to continue a battle, surrendered and the ship was captured by the H.M.S. Shannon.

So Crisp—So Tasty
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.







Logan Gridders Elect Captains

Bob Murray and Joe Adams, two promising Logan high school gridders, were elected co-captains of the 1945 football team at elections conducted Wednesday, Coach R. Burns Crookston reported.

Murray, who has played most of the season at quarterback, promises to be one of the top region one performers next season, while Adams, a small but stocky guard, has played some brilliant ball on the Grizzy forward wall this year.

Crookston has a promising bunch of sophomores and juniors who will be back for next season, including Bob Adams, a sophohmore passing sensation; Dick La Beau, Lee Hales, John Croft and others.

Lettermen who will leave are co-captains Blaine Andrews and Dick Wheatley, Lorin Hunsaker, Reed Misener, Clarence Hansen, Dennis Lundahl, Harold Hovey, John Carling, Reed Gunnell and Robert Murphy.

WELLSVILLE

Sergeant Smith Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker, is home after two years spent in the Southwest Pacific. After visiting with relatives here he and his father left Thursday to visit his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Parker and other relatives at Drummond, Montana for a few days. Prior to leaving Sergeant Parker was guest of honor at a family dinner given by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keyes at their home in Willard on Wednesday evening. Other members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hupp and families. Sergeant Parker reports back to Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Senior Ladies' Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rulon Maughan with Miss Zella Kerr, president, in charge, Mrs. Joseph Gunnell, vice president, was in charge of the following program: Two piano-accordion selections by Mrs. Ruby Price; ook breview, "Song of Burnadette," by Franz Werfel, was very very ably given by Mrs. Della Francis. During a social hour a lovely tray luncheon was served to 15 members and five guests. Mrs. Vern Anderson recently from Georgia, Mrs. Maggie H. Maughan, Mrs. Bertha Price, Mrs. Esther Kerr and Mrs. Francis.

Mrs. Farrell Pickett left Thursday evening for Abilene, Texas to visit with her husband prior to his leaving for overseas duty. Mrs. Pickett was accompanied to Ogden by her mother, Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw.

T Sergeant Park Hansen of Mantua, home after 26 months spent in England, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones on Sunday afternoon. Sergeant Hansen was a buddy of T Sergeant Howard Jones, who lost his life over enemy territory February 16, 1943. They were buddies since entering the service in April, 1942. During the afternoon lunch was served, after which the newsreel which featured Howard returning from a bombing raid over Germany on January 27, 1943 was run through at the Community theater for Sergeant Hansen and Max Jones. Sergeant Hansen reports back to Santa Monica, Cal., November 15.

Lamont Allan, Oral Maughan and Carl Leishman accompanied Dick Seamons, who enlisted in the navy, to Ogden Friday evening on his way to San Francisco to be examined to enter the armed forces. He returned home Wednesday.

The Wellsville ward Relief Society conference was held Sunday afternoon in connection with sacrament meeting. Music was furnished by the Singing Mothers under the direction of Mrs. Celia Murray, assisted by Mrs. Ella Maughan accompanist; prayers were by Mrs. Cassie H. Brenchley and Mrs. Millie B. Leishman; opening address was by Mrs. Rena M Leishman, president; report on welfare work was by Margaret Darley, counselor; report of the educational department was by Alta M. Brenchley, counselor; Mrs. Della Francis gave two scriptural readings with musical accompaniment by the Singing Mothers; remarks were made by Mrs. Parley Welch, stake chorister, of Paradise and Bishop Brenchley.

The Second ward conference of the Relief Society was held Sunday in connection with sacrament meeting, music being furnished by the Singing Mothers under direction of Mrs. Reta Poppleton with Miss Betty Jones accompanist; prayers were by Mrs. Lillian Walker and Mrs. Mary J. Parker; opening address by Mrs. Florence Brenchley, president; report on welfare and work meeting, by Pearl Brenchley, counselor; report on the educational department by Rhoda Thorpe, counselor; scriptural readings by Mrs. Bessie Jones and Mrs. Donna Leishman with musical accompaniment by Miss Betty Jones and Singing Mothers; remarks by Mrs. Pearl Leishman, stake board member.

A farewell dance was held Wednesday evening at the junior high school gym., honoring the boys leaving for the armed forces. Prayer was by Bishop Preston Brenchley; two duets by Mises Carma Murray and Betty Maughan. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing. The boys honored were Dean Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd; Wesley Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hill; Alden Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haslam; Claine Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Archibald; Calvin Darley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Darley, and John Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Williamson. They were also honored at a testimonial held Friday evening at the Second ward chapel with Bishop Frank B. Leishman in charge. Each of the boys and their fathers made a few remarks. Speaker of the evening was Bishop Henry R. Cooper of Logan; musical numbers were solos by Ray Leishman and Archie Maughan. Bishop Brenchley presented each boy with a gift. Grover Jones offered the closing prayer.

Miss Edith Jones left Friday to spent 10 days at Los Angeles, Oceanside and Santa Barbara, Calif. She will meet her sister, Mrs. Adell Van Drimmelin at Oceanside and together they will visit relatives at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Van Drimmelin has made her home at San Diego and Oceanside with her husband, Corporal Thomas Van Drimmelin for the past 15 months. He left Wednesday, Nov. 8 for overseas duty, and Adell will return home with Edith for Thanksgiving day dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mrs. Glen Maughan and son Dennis, of Salt Lake city spent the week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Maughan.

Mrs. Aaron Leishman, stake president of the Relief Society, attended Relief Society conference held at Paradise Sunday.



Albert J. Southwick, son of Albert J. Southwick of Salt lake city and a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Stewart of Logan, has returned to a corpsman school for specialized training with a hospital unit after spendint part of his leave visiting relatives in Logan. He is a graduate of East high school in Salt Lake city and attended the University of Utah for one year where he was a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and participated in four dramatic productions.

SALE

MENS SUITS



20.85
24.85
27.85
31.85
33.85
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Distinctive Men's Apparel

A Few Facts . . .

About War Bond Purchases

Each War Bond purchase helps pave the way to VICTORY and bring loved ones home sooner.

Each War Bond purchase is an investment in the good old U. S. A. and provides a high rate of interest.

Each War Bond purchase creates a savings account — provides a means of obtaining the things you want after the war.

Each War Bond purchase helps keep down dangerous inflation.

6TH. WAR LOAN DRIVE BEGINS NOVEMBER 20

WICKES ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

(98% of WECCO employees have voluntarily subscribed to payroll deduction plan and are going all out for 6th. War Loan).

ROYAL FOOD STORE
ANNIVERSARY SALE

SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ORANGES	VALENCIA, Juicy Pound	10¢
YAMS	FRESH, EVEN SIZE Pound	9¢
GRAPES 2	RED OR GREEN Pound	35¢
GRAPEFRUIT	JUICY, SEEDLESS Pound	9¢
POTATOES	RED BLISS Com. grade 10 Pounds	26¢
SQUASH	BANANA Any Size, Pound	4¢
APPLES	DELICIOUS Sweet, Juicy, Pound	7¢
CELERY	UTAH, LARGE SOLID HEADS Pound	9¢



CATSUP Pierce's	15¢
SHRIMPS Can	33¢
SALAD Dressing Blue Hill, Pt.	25¢
PUMPKIN Royal	16¢
CANDY Choc. mix Pound	39¢
NUTS MIXED Pound	37¢

See the Difference in prices!
TODAY and TWO YEARS AGO!
In cooperation with O. P. A. Food Prices HAVE BEEN REDUCED!

	in 1942	1944
CORN Standby	18¢	today 16¢
CRISCO was	85¢	today 76¢
PEANUT Butter Skippy	42	today 37¢
RAISINS Seedless	16¢	today 15¢
SOUP Tomato Campbells	11¢	today 9¢
PEAS Spring Garden	18¢	today 17¢
JUICE Royal Tomato	8¢	today 7¢
SYRUP Staleys 5 lb.	47¢	today 43¢
NUCO Pound	36¢	today 32¢

MINCE MEAT Hewlett's, lb. . . 20¢
PIE CRUST QUICK 17¢

CANNED GOODS Special

PEAS	Garden or Heber Valley	15¢	6 for 85¢
CORN	Utah Trail or Kitchen King	14¢	6 for 79¢
BEANS	Heart of Ut. or Festival	14¢	6 for 79¢
BEETS	Pierces	13¢	6 for 75¢
CARROTS	Del Monte	13¢	6 for 75¢
MILK	All brands		6 for 58¢

COFFEE

Schillings lb. . . . . 32¢
Blue Hill, lb. . . . . 32¢

Plenty of Parking Space

MARY LEE TAYLOR'S WARTIME RECIPE



Cranberry Chiffon Pie

A perfect dessert for holiday dinners

¼ cup Sego Milk
17 vanilla wafers,* 2 inches across
1 tablespoon plain, unflevored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup raw cranberries
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Chill milk until icy cold. Rub with vegetable oil a deep 7-inch pie pan. Line bottom and sides with vanilla wafers. Soften gelatin in ¼ cup water. Wash cranberries; dry on towel, then put through medium knife of food grinder. Add sugar, salt and remaining ¼ cup water to cranberries. Heat to boiling, then add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in lemoff juice. Chill until syrupy. Whip chilled milk with rotary egg beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into syrupy gelatin mixture. Put in wafer-lined pan. Chill until firm.

*Filling can be put in a baked pastry shell instead of using vanilla wafers.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton and Poultry young and tender . . .
We expect to have Turkey

CHICKENS	Large Spring for roasting lb	42¢
FAT HENS	Year old Pound	35¢
VEAL ROAST	A grade Shoulder,	29¢
PORK ROAST	Shoulder / Leg	32c / 37c
SAUSAGE	PORK Fresh lb.	29¢
LEG MUTTON	best grade lb.	19¢
POT ROAST	BEEF Com. grade. lb.	25¢
GROUND BEEF	lean Pound	28¢

The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 7 — Logan, Utah, Tuesday, November 21, 1944 — Telephone 700

U S A C Sponsors Win Promotions in Ranks

Promotions of members of the Utah State Agricultural college ROTC sponsors corps were announced Saturday by Lieutenant Colonel Ben B. Blair, professor of military science and tactics at USAC and director of the corps.

Regimental sponsors, named earlier in the year, are Hazel Stoddard, Richmond, with Kate Loosle and Roma Poole, both of Logan, as assistants.

Betty Lou Lindholm, Dorothy Myers and Jenna Vee Lundahl, Logan, have been selected as battalion sponsors, with Beverly Holmgren, Garland, Faye Wennergren, Logan and Jean Sant of Clifton, Idaho assistants.

Adelle Young, Helen Allred, Mardenne Johnson and Blanche Stewart, Logan; Lucille Hatch, of Burley, Idaho; Katherine Treat of Helper; Gloria Ray of Malad, Idaho; Lola Jean Gaddie of Garland and Barbara Hardman of Mendon, were advanced to rank of battery sponsors.

Gayle Jacobsen, Arlene Morgan, Romona Bergeson, Barbara Hendricks, Louise Matkin, of Logan; Irene Carlson, Provo; Ida Mae Pugmire of St. Charles, Idaho; Ellen Mae Munns, Brigham city, and Kathryn Roskelley, Smithfield, was awarded the rank of assistant battery sponsors.

New platoon sponsors are Jacqueline Wright of Hyrum; Phyllis Sederholm, of Brigham City; Dona Marie Simpson of Mt. Pleasant; Patricia Wennergren, Thelda Larsen, Eileen Tolman, Georgene Doutre, Fern Kilburn, Lillian Galloway, Mary West, Louella McCulloch, of Logan; Mary Chambers and Ora Woodland of Richmond, Roma Nielson of Preston, Idaho, and Wanda Leishman of Wellsville.

BPW Slates Art Exhibit, Recital

Logan Business and Professional Women announce their Tenth Annual Art Exhibit and Musical Recital which will be held in the Cache County Library Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Individual oils and water colors of the 18 members of Logan Artists group will be on display in the Library Auditorium. These displays will include local scenes, portraits, and still life. This will be the first exhibit of the Logan Artists group. The exhibit will remain open to the public throughout the following week.

Immediately preceeding the art exhibit, Irving Wasserman, Logans' talented pianist, will appear in the music recital. He will give an all Chopin performance and will be assisted by Miss Thelma Fogelberg, who will accompany him on a second piano in Chopin's Concerto in E-Miner.

This is a very difficult performance and requires absolute precision, kill and phenominal memory work on the part of the artists. This includes the third and last part of the program. The first two parts will be rendered by Mr. Wasserman alone.

The public is invited to attend this exhibit and recital.

Gift Committee

D. V. Hess, has been named chairman of the Logan Post No. 7 American Legion, committee to direct Christmas gift activities for patients at Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, according to T. Earl Hunsaker, unit commander.

Other committee members are A. G. Bateson, Glen Earl and Mr. Hunsaker. They will work in cooperation with the auxiliary unit to provide gift packages for the Bushnell servicemen.

Costly Fires Season On Cache National Forest

The exceedingly dry summer and fall months resulted in a serious extended fire season which has been one of the most costly in recent years on the Cache National Forest, according to Ona A. Harrison, assistant forest supervisor.

Thirty seven fires have been reported to date, he said, while data on some small blazes have not been received. Damage to water-sheds, utility lines and canals mounted to thousands of dollars and caused one death.

Only two fires over 100 acres were noted, 3 from 10 to 100 acres 11 between one-fourth and 10 acres and 21 under one-fourth acre. In 1943 25 fires were reported while the highest in recent years was in 1940 when 60 blazes were listed on forest service records.

Control measures have included six district rangers, 40 emergency guards during extreme danger pediods, nine lookout towers have been manned, and 150 volunteer Forest and Ranger Fire Figher guards were available. Two-way communication was maintained from Ogden to some points but plans now are underway to set up a network over the forest with a central transmitter located at Logan. A tank truck also was stationed in Ogden.

Mr. Harrison praised cooperation of county sheriff's departments, grazing service and other fire prevention and fighting agencies with the forest service.

During the period 1935-42, an average of 38 fires were reported on the forest. A breakdown of causes was listed by Mr. Harrison as follows: stockmen, 22 per cent; fishermen, 6 per cent; travelers, 9 per cent; timbermen, 3 per cent; hunters, 6 per cent; picknickers, 14 per cent; ranchers 17 per cent; miners, 1 per cent; railroad, 4 per cent, and miscellaneous, 18 per cent.

Deb Young To Coach Aggie Casaba Squad

Delbert (Deb) Young, head track and field coach and assistant football coach at Utah State Agricultural college, has been appointed to coach the Utah Aggie basketball team by the college board of trustees.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the athletic council and E. L. Romney, director of athletics. Coach Young will serve in place of Bob Burnett who is in the armed forces.

A former all-conference athlete, Young coached the 1942 Aggie basketball team on a temporary arrangement. Last year the sport was dropped at the former school and he was serving as physical training instructor for the army air corps cadets who were stationed at USAC.

Several promising basketeers, who are not on the Aggie grid team, have been working out during the past two months under direction of Earl (Hap) Holmstead, who was a standout player on the Logan Collegians last season. Organized practice will get underway when students return to school November 27 after the Thanksgiving holiday.

In addition to Holmstead, Coach Young will have several promising player to mould a squad with. Grant (Sugar) Mortensen, former all-Idaho stater; Lyle Hale, who played his freshman year with the Wyoming Cowboys, Clint Nelson, former M-man great, all members of last year's Collegians, are back.

Some of the outstanding freshmen are Con Maughan, Marvin Abrams, and Bob Hansen, who started for South Cache; Jack Donovan, a Casper, Wyo., high school great; Cliff Hooplans, West; Ernie Groll and Royal Reid, Logan, and Keith Whitesides of Davis. Udell Wankier, a squads member in 1942, also is a good possibility.

North Cache Slates Dance

Committees to stage North Cache high school's annual harvest ball Wednesday at 9 p. m. in the school gymnasium were announced today by school officials.

Committees were listed as follows:

Decorations, Leora Allen, Marjorie Riches, Thelma Godderidge, Elene Skelson, Jay Hansen, Sterling Godfrey and Joe Bush; advertising, La Rue Rogers, Helen Lower, Wallace Hyer, Melvin Feller; programs, Carol Law, Maxine Jorgenson, Ila Jean Hendricks, La Ray Fulsiev and Dell Tripp.

Refreshments, Ruby Toolson, Sara Winn, Victor Bieble, Jay Eskelson, De Var Fisher and George Salisbury; Prizes, Ariel Benson.

Heads Council—

Dr. Kenneth R. Stevens, associate professor of bacteriology and biochemistry at Utah State Agricultural college, has been elected president of the Cache county health council. Other officers are Mrs. D. R. Clarke, Newton, vice president; Mrs. May P. Simpson, Logan, secretary, and Mrs. D. W. Pittman, Logan, treasurer

XMAS PAGEANT PLAY SELECTED

Production Slated At Capitol Theater

"In My Name" is the title of the one-act play to be presented as part of the early Christmas morning pageant in the Capitol Theatre under the auspices of the MIA boards of the Cache and Logan stakes.

The early Christmas morning pageant has now become an annual event in Logan and many people look forward to it. The idea originated with J. Karl Wood of River Heights. Several years ago Mr. Wood presented early Christmas morning pageants in the River Heights ward. These were later transferred to the Logan tabernacle under the direction of Mr. Wood beause they became so popular that more people desired to attend them.

The one-act play for this year has its setting in Palestine at the time of Jesus. The play is one suggested in the MIA hand book. Miss Ann Neddo of Providence will direct the production. The Nativity Tableau will be directed by Mrs. Henry Nelson. Curtis Miner and Joseph Morgan, activity directors of the Logan and Cache Stake Mutual boards, are in charge of the pageant. Bertha Purser will be at the piano.

Stage directors are E. A. Frederickson and Calvin Fletcher; properties, C. D. McBride and Lothair Rich; reception, John Binns and R. E. Bernston; Decorations, Presidents Warren Schow, Dr. Loren Blood, Myrtle Jacques and Cara Fredrickson of the Logan and Cache Stake MIA boards.

The pageant will commence Christmas morning at 6 a. m. in the Capitol Theatre. It will be free, and no reserved seats.

Expert Discusses Student Exchange

Problems involved in the exchange of students with foreign countries was discussed by William H. Dennis, representative of the state department, Washington, D. C., at Utah State Agricultural college Monday.

Mr. Dennis, discussing the cultural cooperation between America and foreign countries, said "most foreign students who come to the United States to continue studies choose to study at the well known colleges and universities throughout the nation with little thought to their major study."

He cited examples of students who enrolled at Harvard although they were primarily interested in agricultural engineering. He suggested that foreign students go to schools which offer the thing they want to learn. An attempt is being made to scatter foreign students in schools throughout every section of the country in various institutions of higher learning.

"The more firends we make with these youths who will return to their homeland and become leaders, the better the future will be for the United States," Mr. Dennis declared. "One of the biggest contributions the studentbodies and faculties can make in this program is to help the foreign student feel at home."

Dr. George Meyer, professor of modern languages at the college, presided at the meeting.

Cache FFA Award Winner Cited

Wayne Cardon, Benson, recently awarded the American Farmer degree by F.F.A., is commended for his achievement in an article appearing in the current November-December issue of "The Furrow", national farm publication, published by John Deere, Moline, Ill.

According to the article, he was awarded the degree at the 17th annual national convention of Future Farmers of America held in Kansas City, Mo. This is the highest degree awarded its members by F.F.A.

"Adult leaders of long experience pronounced the meeting one of the most serious ever held," the writer points out. "Constantly evident was the fact that more than 204,000 F.F.A. members are carrying a large share of the nation's farm production load. Attendance of active members ran close to 350, in sharp contrast to pre-war registrations of seven or eight thousand."

COLLEGE WARD IS FIRST WITH QUOTA

As Allied armies are driving forth on all war fronts, a "home front" army of about 1000 volunteer workers, has launched the Sixth War Loan drive in Cache county and already one objective has been reached, according to a communique from bond headquarters in the basement of the Cache Valley Bank building.

Edgar B. Mitchell, executive secretry of the drive organization, reported that College ward workers have already achieved their quota and expect to double it before the drive ends.

Citizens of that community purchased $16,160 worth of bonds before noon Monday, while their assigned quota is only $12,500. The sincere appreciation and commendations of the central committee has been forwarded to George Abrams, chairman, and his workers.

Cache county's quota is $1,250,000, according to Russell S. Hanson and H. R. Hurren, co-chairmen of the drive. Corjorations will be asked to purchase $390,000 in bonds and taxing units $60,000.

Logan city ward assignments are as follows: First, $41,000; Second, 314,000; Third, $26,000; Fourth, 45,500; Fifth, $39,250; Sixth, $22,750; Seventh, $22,750; Eighth, $9,000; Ninth, $39,350; Tenth, $13,750; Eleventh, $31,600; Twelfth, $4,250, for a total of $309,100.

Northern Division: Amalga, $9,000; Benson, $18,000; Clarkston, $17,000; Cornish, $10,500; Cove, $6,000; Hyde Park, $18,000; Lewiston, $56,730; Newton-Cache Junction, $18,000; North Logan, $14,250; Petersboro, $4,000; Richmond, $37,500; Smithfield, $77,000; Trenton, $18,000, for a total of $304,000.

Southern division: Avon, $14,000; College, $12,500; Hyrum, $58,750; Mendon, $12,250; Millville, $6,750; Nibley, $7,000; Paradise, $12,250; Providence, $37,000; River Heights, $6,500; Wellsville, $4,700, and Young, $,5000, for a total of $204,150.

Given Play Role

Virginia Maughan of Logan, script girl for the Utah State Agricultural production of "Return Engagement," has carried on her work with such an interesting personality that Miss Leora Thatcher, director, has written a special part in the play for her.

She will portray the role of "Script Girl" in Lawrence Riley's three-act comedy. The play, to be presented at USAC in mid-December is the story of the happenings of a small playhouse in Connecticut where a summer drama is being staged.

Miss Maughan will prompt the actors during the production just as she is dong during rehearsals. "Her entrance into the play will add to an already fine cast of student characters," Miss Thatcher said.

Unit Incorporates

Articles of Incorporation for Bushnell Homes Inc., a company to construct an apartment project in Brigham city near Bushnell General hospital, were filed Saturday with the Cache county clerk's office and with the Secretary of State.

Frederick P. Champ, president of Cache Valley Banking company, Logan is president of the new corporation, with William K. Barr, Denver, Colo., vice president; Franklin D. Richards, Logan, secretary; Willard Paulsen, Logan, treasurer and Lee W. Dellinger, Ogden, director.

The corporation lists capital reserves of $101,000. The project, to be constructed under the Federal Housing Act, will cost more than $200,000.

Mariage Announced—

The marriage of Mrs. Georgie B. Stomer to Richard O. Young of San Francisco, Cal., was selemnized last Tuesday in the Logan Temple. The wedding dinner was served at the Bluebird. Guests included the brides mother, Mrs. Emma M. Graves of Logan and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Bennett of Logan; Mrs. P. W. Fergeson of Delta, Colo., Mrs. Harold Whitstone, Mrs. Frank Watterson, Mrs. C. C. Graves of Logan; Mrs. Henry Perkins of Ogden, and two nieces, Gertrude Bennett and Emma Graves of Logan. The young couple will make their home in San Francisco for a short time and then return to Logan.

College President Will Be Selected Saturday

A successor to Dr. E. G. Peterson as president of Utah State Agricultural college will be named Saturday at a special meeting of the college board of trustees to be held in Salt Lake city, according to C. G. Adney of Corinne, president of the board.

The group met Saturday in Logan. During the morning session they accepted a bid for refinancing of fieldhouse bonds, appointed a new assistant professor of animal husbandry, and approved three resignations and several travel authorizations. In the afternoon they held an executive meeting to discuss the appointment of a president.

The new president will assume duties July 1, 1945 when Dr. Peterson, who has served for 28 years, becomes president emeritus. The action follows a move taken last March when the board granted Dr. Peterson a new contract to July 1, 1945 and then in a surprise move asked for his resignation. After several meetings, however they changed the decision and named Dr. Peterson as president emeditus.

Twenty-three candidates, from whom a president will be selected, were discussed at the meeting. They were listed by President Adney as follows:

Dr. William Vincent Lambert, assistant directod of Purdue Experiment station; W. A. Albrecht, professor of soils at University of Missouri; Dr. Leonard D. Baver, director North Carolina State college experiment station; Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young University; Dr. Albert Ray Olpin, director of research engineering experiment station and University research foundation, Ohio State University.

Reed W. Bailey, director of the intermountain forestry and range experiment station, Ogden; Dr. Lowry Nelson, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, former director of the Utah Experiment station; P. V. Cardon, assistant administration agricultural research administration, U. S. department of Agriculture, Washington D. C.; Clawson Y. Cannon professor and chief of dairy husbandry, Iowa State college; Professor R. Wilcox, assistant general manager CalHornit school of agriculture; Dr. Henry Aldour Dixon president of Weber college; Dr. Von T. Ellsworth, president of California State Tax conference.

Dr. E. Milton Anderson, graduate of USAC who is now teaching in New Hampshire; Dr. Nathan L. Whitten, instructor in sociology in Connecticut; Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, chairman national tariff board, Washington D. C.; Dr. Floyd Cross, professor of soils at Colorada State Agricultural college; Ezra T. Benson, director of National Farm Cooperatives organization.

Dr. R. H. Walker, dean of the school of agriculture at USAC and director of Utah Experiment station; Milton R. Merrill, professor of political science and directod of USAC summer session; Dr. W. L. Wanlass, dean of the USAC school of commerce; Dr. George Albert Smith Jr., assistant dean of Harvard graduate school of business administration, Harvard; and Dr. Adam S. Bennion, prominent educator and former assistant to the president, Utah Power and Light company.

The board accepted a joint bid of the First Security Trust company, Lincoln Ure company, and Edward L. Burton, Salt Lake city, and the Cache Valley Banking company, Logan, for refinancing of $89,000 worth of outstanding fieldhouse bonds. The new issues will be at 1, 1½ and 1¼ per cent, according to R. E. Bernton, executive secretary.

Vames A. Bennett, who has received two degrees from USAC, will return from Sackatchewan, Canada where he is assistant of the Swift Current Livestock station, to become assistant professor of animal husbandry. He succeeds Dr. I. F. Edwards, resigned, on January 1, 1945.

Resignations were accepted from Doris Hughes and Blanche H. Sorensen, emergency food preservation assistants and Elisabeth Price, assistant in the college library.

Travel authorizations were granted to Dr. B. L. Richards, professor of botany and plant pathology, to attend meetings of the American Phytopathological society, Cincinnati, Ohio, early in December; to Professor E. C. Jeppsen and Professor L. R. Humpherys, to attend meetings of the American Vocational association, Philadelphia, Pa., in Decem-

(Continued on Page Four)

Several Seek School Post

Several candidates have applied for the position of superintendent of Logan city schools to succeed Dr. E. Allen Bateman and their records are being studied by board members in anticipation of a selection by December 31, according to N. D. Salisbury, president of the board.

Dr. Bateman, who recently was elected state superintendent of schools, will leave his position at that time.

Those who have applied for the post include: Harold M. Petersen, a member of the Logan high high school faculty; Ray S. Merrill, principal of the Pleasant Grove elementary school; C. H. Madren of Price, supervisor and principal of the Price Central and Harding schools; George S. Bates, principal of Logan senior high school; Dr. Philo T. Farnsworth, former superintendent of Granite school district, and Reese Maughan, Cincinnati, Ohio, former member of the Logan high school faculty.

Police Training Theme of Meet

Local, county, and state Law Enforcement officials and officers from Cache and Rich counties attended an FBI conference at the chamber of commerce building Monday afternoon.

Jay C. Newman, special agent in charge of the FBI's activities in this area, presided over the three hour session which featured police training subjects.

Attending officers witnessed a demonstration in defensive tactics. FBI instructors showed how the application of an "opponent's strength to your advantage" permits easy handling of troublesome law breakers. The instruction included many defenses to attacks that might be made on an individual officer.

In another portion of the program, those in attendance learned of fundamental principles which would enable them to testify in court as unbiased and unprejudiced witnesses. It was pointed out that the law enforcement officer is only an investigator, and as such he must not usurp the duty of the jury whose privilege it is to find a defendant "guilty" or "not guilty."

Projection slides of outstanding fugitives wanted by the FBI were displayed and included Maudice Denning who has been widely sought since 1934. Denning robbed numerous banks in the Middle West in 1933 and 1934, and was an associate of Thomas Limerick, a notorious criminal who was killed while attempting to escape from Alcatraz.

This conference was a continuation of a series begun by the FBI early in 1940 to encourage closer cooperation between city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Six Granted Citizenship

Six persons, mostly of Scandinavian birth, became citizens of the United States, Friday afternoon at naturalization ceremonies conducted in First District court, according to Afton P. Sorensen, court clerk.

Judge Marriner M. Morrison presided at the session, which included an address on Americanism delivered by Dr. King Hendricks, librarian at Utah State Agricultural college. A. M. Turner, representing Logan Post No. 7, American Legion, led the group in pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Those accepted for citizenship were Janet May Barnes, Corvallis, Ore.; William Woodrow Bullock, Mary Emelie Oldham, Hilda Olsen, Minnie Leonhardt, and Jennie Olsen, Logan.

Dell M. Sullivan, Salt Lake City, district director of immigration and naturalization, attended the ceremonies along with a large group of students from Logan Junior high school and USAC.

Washington Digest

Robot Gives World Taste Of the War of Tomorrow



Destructive Power of New Weapon May Be Turned Against Both Armies and Civilians in Future Conflicts.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

By the time this reaches print, the true story of the robot and the whole story, including the last chapter, may be revealed. Perhaps it will be withheld until Germany is on her knees and the heavy censorship which has descended over the last, desperate blows of the cornered animal can be lifted.

The part of the story which is now being revealed is that of a menace which dropped to a low in August of this year, when only 4 out of 101 bombs aimed at London reached their destination, began to rise again after that until, at this writing, V-1s are falling on the British capital and vicinity three times a week.

What is more, only the V-1s are being mentioned. Although the V-2, a rocket much larger than the V-1, was described for a while, and a more mysterious V-3 was mentioned some time ago, today no word is spoken of either. What is mentioned is that war damages are being repaired in London by some 132,000 laborers. This total is 40 per cent of Britain's total building personnel. Only 40,000 men were employed for this work in 1941 during the battle of Britain.

The attacks now going on, like all of those since the Allies took over the invasion coasts and captured the launching sites, are made by robots launched from the backs of planes piloted by live pilots. It is generally admitted that they will keep right on coming as long as Germany is in the war. The robot war isn't over. Londoners are still moving nightly in the shadow of death.

The British Information service has released a film which tells the story of what happened when the V-1s were coming over from the launching platform. It is a terrible human document. As one woman correspondent who has just come back from the front remarked: "That is worse than anything in France."

Broke Full Force Of Attacks

A man who knows robots pretty well from first-hand contact told me "If the flying bombs (V-1s) had been launched as the Germans planned to launch them, in the quantities in which they were then able to produce them, and from the launching platforms already installed, they would have been sent against London at the rate of a thousand a night, every night."

That, of course, would have meant the annihilation of any city.

Briefly, the developments which broke the German plan were these:

In April of 1943, British secret agents sent in vague reports of German plans for some type of long-range bombardment.

Intelligence service discovered a new weapon being developed on the Baltic coast; the RAF made photographs.

Many pictures were taken and finally a large factory was discovered at Peenemuende, an island in the Baltic, with a miniature airplane-shaped thing on the ramp. Scientists deduced that the weapon was a pilotless, jet-propelled plane.

Peenemuende and other manufacturing sites were destroyed.

By winter, 100 ramps were discovered similar to the one at Peenemuende all along the French coast. They were bombed, repaired, rebombed. By the following summer new ones had been completed.

Secret service pieced together a description of the bomb. Defenses (barrage balloons, etc.) were prepared.

The first robot attack began at the time of our invasion of Normandy.

In the first month only 40 per cent of the bombs were brought down by defense.

The defenses were changed; the defense belt was moved to the coast so the gunners could get an uninterrupted view of the oncoming robots. By July, 74 per cent of the robots were being brought down. The RAF with speedier fighters helped to get many.

The situation improved until August. . . .

All this is highly condensed and only suggests the tremendous work involved as well as the loss of 450 British and American aircraft including many heavy and medium bombers, involving approximately 2,900 pilots and aircrews.

That is past history. The future, as I say, is shrouded in mystery. As for the present, the method of carrying the robots on the backs of live-piloted planes makes it possible for the enemy to approach their targets from any direction. So the attempt is made to stop the thing at its source and so-called "intruder" planes try to linger over the German airdromes where it is known the pick-a-backs take off and destroy them as they rise. Some are destroyed there. For the rest, it is an endless patrol of the North sea and the Heligoland Bight, searching the whole heavens for the planes themselves or trying to spot the robots after they are launched and dive-bomb them down or pick them off with ack-ack, or hope they will entangle themselves with the wires from the captive balloons.

The robot has not yet said its last word.

* * *

Hits 'Inconsistent' Diplomacy of U. S.

Before we can get any sort of international organization working, we, the United States of America, must have the confidence of the other nations of the world.

We, "US," have a pretty good reputation, a "reservoir of goodwill," as Wendell Willkie called it. But we have also a few blots on our escutcheon. And it might be well for all of us to read a book which, although I cannot agree with all its conclusions, fascinates me.

It is called "Our Jungle Diplomacy," and was written by a former member of the American foreign service, William Franklin Sands, in collaboration with Joseph M. Lalley. It made me think.

Mr. Sands' thesis is that our diplomacy has been operating "in a jungle of our own creation" and he cites in detail certain specific examples to show where he believes our diplomacy has led. His findings are startling: Japan's annexation of Korea, he says, follows the pattern laid down by the United States in regard to Hawaii. Pearl Harbor, he boldly traces back to Panama!

Mr. Sands has some rather jolting ideas on power politics. He says that although the United States has no consistent foreign policy, we have, nevertheless, indulged in power politics. But, he hastens to add, power politics is not per se, unwise or immoral. (It depends on the power.)

But whatever has been the long-range effect of our diplomatic conduct in South America, Sands believes that "the chief fruit of our jungle diplomacy is the disastrous war in which we are now engaged."

I would not go so far as to say that a less jungular diplomacy on our part alone could, under existing world conditions, have preserved the peace in the face of a confirmed aggressor, but I must admit that our statesmanship has not acted as much of a pacifier so far.

Sands quotes the famous saying of the great military authority, von Clausewitz, to the effect that "war is the continuation of a nation's policy by forcible means," and then he says that since we had no policy to extend, the war in the Pacific is an extension of Japanese policy. Sands says (and makes a very convincing argument) that that point was clear when the Japs took Korea 40 years ago.

And then he comes to this striking conclusion:

"Two courses were open to us . . . we might have prepared to challenge the rising power of Japan . . .," or we might have adopted a policy "of gradual retreat in the Pacific and of genuine conciliation in the Americas, which might have enabled us to avoid the clash of power politics in the Far East, might have made our intentions plain, and might have made our moral position less equivocal in Latin and Asiatic eyes."

Read "Our Jungle Diplomacy" as an astringent to inflated nationalegotism, if for no other reason. It is a refreshing mental menthol.

How to Save Heat—



SEE THAT ALL storm sashes fit tightly. Keep the storm windows closed as much as possible.



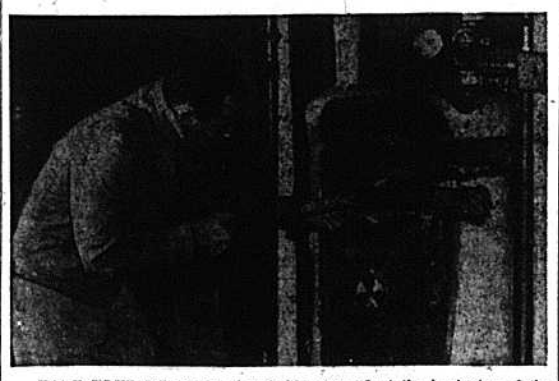
SEAL UP ALL air leaks with compounds made for the purpose. Cracks in the smokepipe and the joining of the pipe and chimney should be filled.



AIR FILTERS ON forced air heating systems must be kept clean, or the free circulation of warm air will be impeded.



KEEP SHADES, venetian blinds and drapes drawn at night, and as much as possible during the day. Warm room air chills quickly when it comes in contact with colder window surfaces.



HAVE YOUR FURNACE thoroughly cleaned at the beginning of the cold season. You can do this yourself with a stiff wire brush.

We'll Have to Stretch Fuel If We Want to Keep Warm

Serious Shortages of Coal, Wood and Oil Make Heat-Conserving Practices Necessary for All.

Coal, coke, oil, gas or wood—whatever you burn for fuel—will be short in supply this winter, as they all have been for the last three years. They may be even scarcer. The reason is familiar enough—it's the war. There are fewer men mining coal, or making coke, or cutting wood. On the other hand, industrial uses of all fuels, and particularly soft coal, have doubled and trebled. Transportation facilities further complicate a bad situation. Overburdened railroads cannot haul the usual volume of fuel, and war plants get the first chance at what does come to market.

It is estimated that we will be short 38 million tons of coal this winter. Wood will be extremely scarce. So will coke, charcoal and gas—all by-products of these primary fuels. While the production of crude oil will be 15 per cent higher than last year, very little of it can be spared for heating. Most of it will have to go to the gasoline refineries.

Nevertheless, nobody needs to be cold. There will be enough fuel to keep everyone warm, if it is intelligently used. This means that all leaks that cause loss of heat will have to be closed. The best possible combustion methods must be used to get every possible heat unit out of the fuel.

One way to spread the available coal and wood on an equitable basis among the 45 million families of the nation would be to ration these fuels. This has already been done with oil. But the government believes it can avoid this step. As an alternative, a fuel conservation campaign is being launched by the War Production board, the Solid Fuel administrator, the Office of War Information, and other agencies. Booklets, advertisements, feature articles and radio programs will be employed to instruct householders in ways to get the most out of their coal, wood or oil.

Expert Advice.

The heating industry, which includes 35,000 dealers and jobbers and many thousands of manufacturers, is volunteering its help. Drawing on their years of experience with heating problems, many manufacturers have prepared booklets on fuel saving.

The War Production board recently announced that raw materials are being made available for the production of automatic temperature controls—thermostats and similar devices—on the basis that the fuel saved will more than compensate for the small amounts of steel and other materials necessary to make the instruments. The automatic controls will make possible fuel savings of 15 per cent on the average, the government agency said. Enough materials to make 950,000 residential, commercial, institutional and industrial heating plants have been released for the third and fourth quarters of 1944.

One company, the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., has made 70,628 electric thermostats in the first three quarters of this year, compared with an average production of about 25,000 over the same period in average peace-time years. The "electric janitors," for use on hand-fired coal heating plants, save up to 20 per cent on fuel consumption by accurately and automatically maintaining temperatures at the level selected by the householder.

How to Save Fuel.

Some of the ways to save fuel are the following recommendations of heating engineers:

Have your heating plant thoroughly cleaned. Remove all scale from heating surfaces in furnace or boiler. Clean the stack and chimney. Every two or three weeks be sure all soot and ash is removed from boiler flue surfaces. Soot deposit of one-sixteenth inch thickness results in 34 per cent waste.

All air leaks in heating plants should be sealed or caulked after cleaning. Seal smoke-stack connection with chimney. Repair insulation on hot water and steam pipes as well as boilers. Be sure chimney is in good repair.

Periodically throughout the heating season remove all air from radiators in hot water systems. You can do this by opening the air valves. In a steam heating system make sure the automatic bleed valves are in working order.

Use your fireplace but see that fireplace dampers are closed when not in use.

If the temperature at the bottom of the casing in the vicinity of the cold air return on gravity warm air furnaces gets above 75 degrees, a baffle should be installed in the furnace to eliminate heating of the cold air return. This will promote better air circulation through the furnace and thus make your home easier to heat.

Keep Air Filters Clean.

Air filters on forced air heating systems must be kept clean. A good rule is to change the filter every year. The dirt that accumulates on the filter even in comparatively clean neighborhoods interferes with circulation of the warm air.

In any warm air system, keep rugs and furniture away from warm air delivery ducts and cold air returns, so that free circulation of air can take place. This may seem elementary, but it is disregarded in many homes.

Insulate the heating plant if the basement of your home is warmer than the upstairs rooms. You will thus save heat which otherwise is being wasted.

Cut off heat in unused rooms. If rooms are subject to temperatures below freezing, have a plumber drain the radiators. Shutting off registers in a warm air system may disturb the distribution of heat to other rooms, particularly in a forced air system. In this case, have your dealer re-balance the system.

All glass in both regular and storm window sashes should be tight and should not rattle. Keep the storm sash closed as much as possible.

Experiments of government fuel conservation agencies prove that storm windows are an important aid to fuel saving.

Seal all chimney openings not in use. The women of the household may object, but remind them that considerable heat loss can be saved by closing the kitchen ventilator for the winter.

Sleep With Windows Closed.

Many people prefer to keep the bedroom windows closed at night and close off the heat supply. This really conserves fuel—and after all, if the windows are opened for a few minutes before retiring there will be a sufficient fresh air supply with normal infiltration to last throughout the night.

If bedroom windows are left open all night, doors should be closed and the space under the doors sealed. The cold air passing under doors will cool the rest of the house and require the use of more fuel. A felt strip which can be attached to bottom and sides of doors can be purchased in most hardware stores. Turn off all radiators and close warm air registers.

Keep shades, venetian blinds and drapes drawn at night and as much as possible during the day. Warm room air chills quickly when it comes in contact with colder window surfaces.

Maintain as low a temperature as consistent with health. Uncle Sam figures that you will have to keep your house at 65 degrees, under average conditions, if you are going to have enough fuel to last all winter. Tests show that each degree the temperature is raised above 65 degrees results in a 3 per cent increase in fuel consumption.

If you heat your home with stoves you can still apply most of this advice with benefit. A well-insulated house will save a great deal of heat. And by keeping the house a little less warm than you are accustomed to, you can stretch out your fuel considerably. If we all follow the program of fuel conservation, we will get through the winter in comfort.

30 Tons of Barnacles on Ship Cuts Its Speed 25%

In war or peace, the tiny barnacles always are enemies to ships. Layers of them, weighing as much as 30 tons, may attach themselves to a 10,000-ton vessel and reduce its speed by 25 per cent. They also cause such vibration that certain instruments becomes useless. A new product keeps the antifouling paints loose from the body of ships so the animals cannot fasten themselves to the metal.

Coughing COLDS



Relieve Distress This Modern Way

Here is a simple way, Mother, to relieve the coughing misery of your child's cold. At bedtime, rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back . . . and at once VapoRub starts to work to bring welcome relief as it . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.



STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.



VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) keeps on working for hours to relieve muscular soreness or tightness, help clear congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages and bring welcome comfort.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

CAMERAS, movie equipment, photographic merchandise. Professional and amateur. We buy, sell, rent. Hundreds of items wanted. Write for our latest list. United Photo Supply Service, Gatesville, Texas.

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

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



FREE BOOKLET on ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM

If you suffer from Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago or any form of Rheumatism, ask your druggist for a free booklet on NUE-OVO, or write to Nue-Ovo, Inc., 412 S. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. for YOUR FREE COPY.
Successfully used for over 19 years

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion! Contains *natural* A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. *Take it daily.* All druggists!



Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all 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 annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature and that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Some 11,000 practical farmers in two-thirds of the nation's counties, cooperating with the department of agriculture extension service, are checking land values and other agricultural facts in preparation for service as personal advisers to veterans interested in farming.

* * *

Japanese papers now number only two pages a day.

The median level of education of American soldiers in this war is the second year of high school. In 1918 it was the sixth grade.

* * *

The Japanese have announced that they are planning to manufacture large quantities of "synthetic beer" that will be shipped to the fighting front to "comfort" Japanese soldiers.

Production Rate of Coal Mines More Than Doubled Since 1918

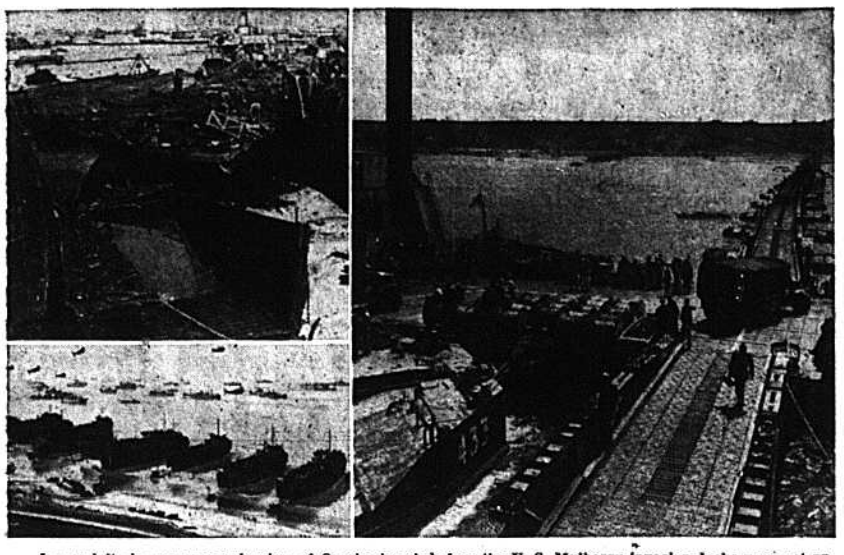
If it weren't for the efficiency of the highly mechanized coal-mining industry, the fuel situation this year would be a lot more desperate than it is. If we had to depend on 1918 production rates, for instance, we'd just have to shiver through the winter. In 1918, a war year, it required 942,000 men, working 18,319 mines, to dig 579,000,000 tons. Last year 400,000 miners produced 589,000,000 tons, from 6,972 mines.

The total output of coal, mostly bituminous, of course, is estimated at 616 million tons for the year. Soft coal production has been running at the rate of about 12 million tons a week during 1944. The nation has been burning about 11,409,000 tons a week so far this year, so production is slightly ahead of consumption. This would look like a sound and safe situation. But it isn't.

The squeeze comes because of several reasons. Despite the splendid job the railroads and water carriers are doing, the great volume of freight they must handle forces them to sidetrack coal shipments for days and weeks. Thus many localities may be in need of coal, but unable to get it quickly.

Another factor is the uncertain but huge demand of the armed forces. Great quantities of coal must be shipped to liberated countries, both for American military establishments and for the countries' own utilities.

Floating Invasion Docks Destroyed by Storm



Lower left shows panoramic view of Omaha beach before the U. S. Mulberry invasion docks were set up. Right shows how all hands pitch in to keep the flow of supplies going in the U. S. Mulberry off Colleville, France. The Mulberry (top, left), shown wrecked by the terrific channel storm which broke directly after completion of the Mulberry.

Commanded U. S. Navy Units in Biggest Victory



These are the three men who were in charge of the United States fleets that battled the Japanese, with such disastrous consequences to the Nipponese. Shown left to right are Rear Adm. Russell S. Berkey, U.S.N., Rear Adm. G. L. Weyler, U.S.N., and Rear Adm. Robert Ward Hayler, U.S.N. Latest tally indicates that 58 Japanese ships were destroyed, seriously damaged and hit, with a United States loss of six ships sunk. The loss in Japanese lives was believed to have been the greatest in history.

Guest of Air Force



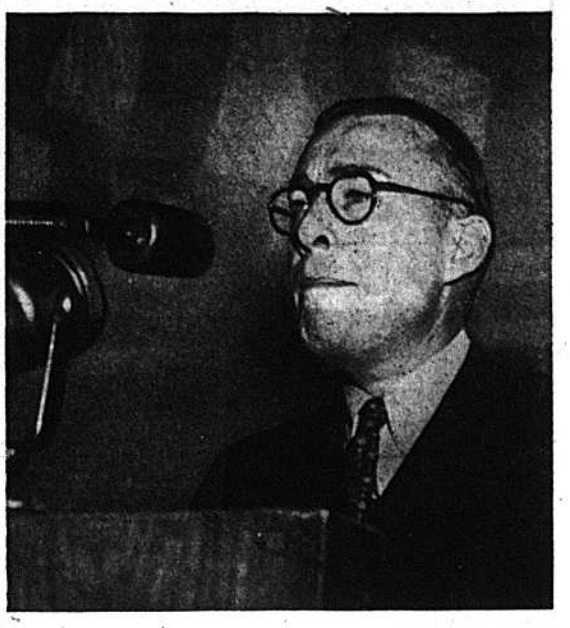
Hot dogs and raisin pie were served to this French lad by members of the U. S. army Ninth air force service command unit in France. Mess call always finds a number of the French children lined up for chow with the GIs. Thousands of French children have to be fed.

Commands Invasion



Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley, commanding general of the 96th infantry division, leads his division in the invasion of Philippines. The troops received extensive training for the present campaign in the Hawaiian islands.

Aviation Conference Underway



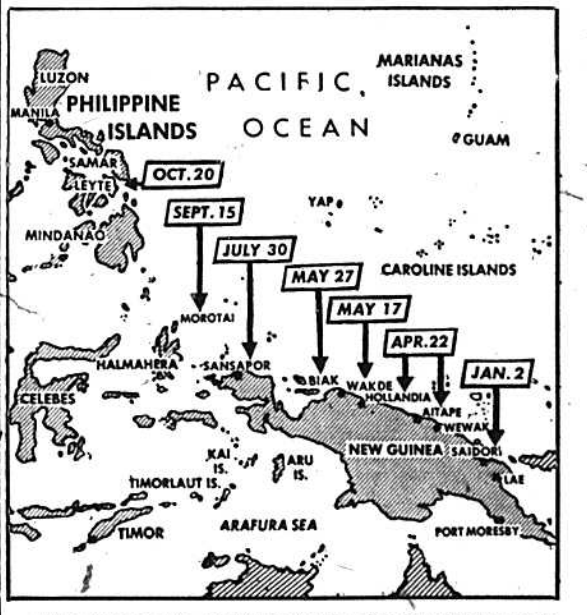
Adolph Berle, assistant secretary of state, and temporary chairman, is shown as he made the opening address of the International Civil Aviation conference held in Chicago. Delegates representing 50 countries met in first conference of its kind, hoping to work out a plan for world air transportation. The conference has dedicated itself to world-wide peacetime aviation development.

GIs Build Bamboo Water Line



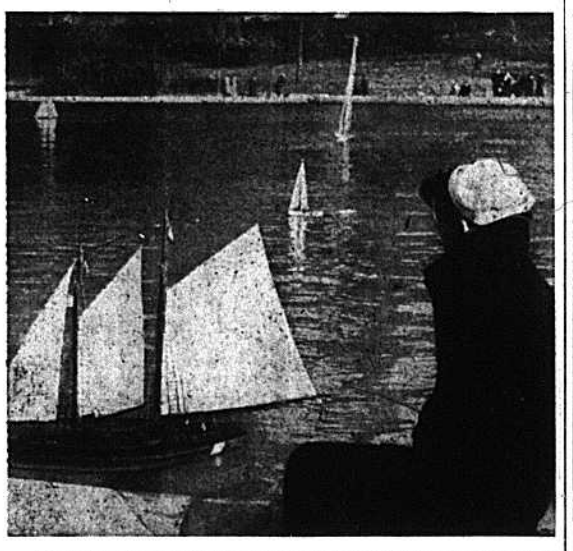
Bamboo water line is supported across a defile by trestle also made of bamboo. This improvised line, in Yunnan province of China, the end of the lines for American army supplies, released hundreds of Chinese coolies from carrying water in order that they could handle other essential war supplies for American and Chinese forces.

Gain by Gain Toward Victory



This map shows the steps taken by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as he kept his vow to return to the Philippines. On the second day of January, 1944, he made his first major leap-frog jump along the coast of New Guinea from Lae to Saidor. The map shows the succeeding operations, climaxing in the invasion of the Philippines.

Salt Water Sailor on Leave



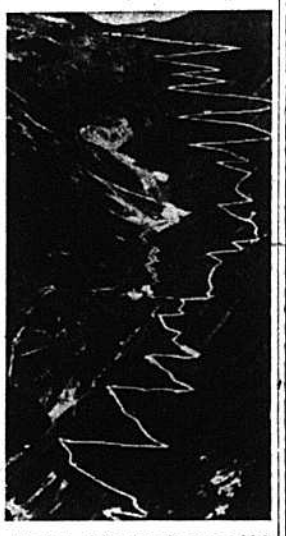
Back to the sea goes this sailor, visiting Manhattan during shore leave. He spends his time ashore watching a miniature sailboat race in the Central park pond, in New York city. Among the sea-going men, the miniature boats in the pond prove one of the biggest drawing cards for Uncle Sam's tars when visiting the city. Many of the boats entered in races are sailor-owned.

Returns to Islands



Sergio Osmena, new president of the Philippines, embarks at New Guinea for return to his native land. He has moved the Philippine government from Washington, D. C., to the islands, following their recapture by General MacArthur's troops.

Crossing the Alps



Typical of the terrain over which our forces must battle in northern Italy is this jagged pass at Della Stelvio. These are the Austrian Alps on the Italian-German border. The man-angled white strip is the Burma pass-like road.

They Return to Philippines



Left: Gen. Douglas MacArthur as he broadcasts to the Philippines that the Americans landed on Leyte island and that he has returned. Right: Vice Adm. Thomas Kinkaid (right), and Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger (center), as they discuss Philippine invasion operations aboard the flagship in Philippine waters.

India-Burma Chief



Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan has been selected to relieve Gen. Joseph Stilwell as commander of all U. S. forces in the India-Burma theater of operations.

Waiting for Flush



Dog, Joe Contender, and his hunter, working like two halves of a well-oiled machine, stand by a covert. The dog is in a point and the hunter is ready for his shot.

Awarded Nobel Medicine Prizes



All 1944 Nobel prizes for medicine went to the United States, the Nobel committee has announced. Dr. Joseph Erlanger, St. Louis, Mo., (left); Dr. Edward A. Doisey, St. Louis, Mo., (center); and Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York city, were awarded the prizes for medical research work.

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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IS THE ELECTION OVER?

From the standpoint of regular procedure the answer to the caption of this editorial would be "yes." However there is now, as is always theh case when a candidate is elected by a close margin, fear upon the part of the supporters of the defeated man that some irregularities have been projected into the counting of the ballots so a re-count is suggested. In our recollection, where a re-count has been made the original winner is declared elected with an even greater margin than before.

Perhaps the reason for the re-count request being made at this time is because of the many "scratched" ballots. There are arguments going on between those interested as to the proper way of "scratching" the ballot. Some contend that it is not necessary to draw a line through the name of the man not wanted after a cross in the circle under the emplem has been made and a cross made in the square opposite the man on the other ticket for whom the voter desires to vote; while others contend that it is necessary to draw the line through the name. These conflicting contentions are held by many of the judges of election so it is reasonable to believe that such "scratching" was counted one way by some sets of judges while other judges have counted them just the opposite.

To make clear the proper way to count we are printing below the law as is contained in the volumns of the Utah Code Annotated 1943.

Title 25, Chapter 6, Article 20:—

"HOW TO MARK THE TICKET. Any voter desiring to vote for all the candidates upon any ticket may mark in the circle above that ticket, or in the squares opposite the names of all candidates thereon, or both such markings. If the voter does not desire to vote for a candidate on a ticket under the circle of which he has marked, he may draw a line through the name of such candidate, and the cross in the circle shall count as a vote for all the other candidates on the ticket. To vote for candidates on two or more tickets, he may mark in the squares opposite the names of such candidates without marking in any circle; or he may indicate his choice by marking in the circle above one ticket, drawing a line through the names of such candidates on that ticket for whom he does not desire to vote, and marking in the squares opposite the names of the candidates of his choice upon other tickets. The voter may also insert in writing in the proper place in the bank ticket the name of any person for whom he desires to vote, and he shall be deemed to have voted for that person whether he makes or fails to make a cross mark opposite such name. The unnecessary marking of a cross in a square on the ticket below the marked circle shall not affect the validity of the vote. In case of a question submitted to the vote of the people, the voter shall mark a cross against the answer he desires to give.

Title 25, Chapter 6, Article 21:—

BALLOTS, HOW COUNTED, REJECTION. Ballots thus marked shall be counted for the candidates designated by the marks in the squares, and for the candidates upon the ticket beneath a marked circle excluding the candidates through whose names the voter may have drawn a line. When a circle is marked and no lines are drawn through the name of any candidate thereunder, the ballot shall be counted for all the names upon the ticket beneath such circle. When more than one circle is marked, the ballot shall be rejected. When only one officer for any office is to be elected, if the voter marks in squares opposite the name of more than one candidate therefor; or if, having marked the circle on one ticket, he shall mark the name of a candidate on another ticket without drawing a line through the name of the corresponding candidate upon the ticket beneath the marked circle, such vote shall not be counted for such office."

If the above rules were followed in every instance it is without a doubt Governor Maw would have received a much larger majority because we are of the opinion that many votes were counted for J. Bracken Lee when they should not have been allowed.

LOCALS

Flyer Here—

Lieutenant George Nelson, son of George (Doc) Nelson, genial Utah Aggie trainer and wrestling coach, is visiting his parents while on leave from duties with the army air corps. He is a former Utah State football player and Logan high grid star.

Returns Tonight—

Lieutenant Dean Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baugh, will leave tonight for a new assignment with the air corps in Nebraska. He has been home on a short leave.

Recent Births—

Recent births at local hospitals include a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larsen of Hyrum; a son to J. Donald and Marna Peterson Johnson; a daughter to John and Hazel Hancey Godderidge of Hyde Park.

Disease Report—

Eleven cases of chicken pox, one each of mumps and German measles were reported in Logan for the week ending November 17. Outside Logah, three new cases of chicken pox were noted.

Few Violators—

In the preliminary investigation of Logan rental prices, a special committee of the Logan chamben of commerce finds generally that the landlords are not out of line. However, there are some violators who will be interviewed. These pople should understand that the basis of rents are the prices charged for rents in March, 1942. Spotchecks are being carried on in the city by the housing committee. People who are out of line with their rent charges should make adjustment at once.

Returns to U. S.—

Staff Sergeant David G. Buist, 27, son of Mrs. Hannah B. Buist of Mendon, is temporarily residing at the Biltmore hotel in Santa Barbara, Cal., while he is currently undergoing the army's orientation and classification program at the Western Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station. He has just returned to the United States after 29 months of duty in the South Pacific where he served as a Platoon Sergeant in a General Hospital. While the Utah soldier is located in the California Reassignment Center, he will receive a minimum of army routine but will have more than ample opportunity for rest, relaxation, and entertainment. Sergeant Buist was inducted into the army on November 19, 1940 at Fort Douglas. He is a graduate of South Cache high school.

Logan Visitor—

Allan Thomas, personnel consultant for Dupont company, is visiting in Logan on a short vacation from his work. He is a former student at Utah State Agricultural college, where he was editor of Student Life.

Completes Training—

Lieutenant Garth S. Bergeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bergeson, of Cornish, has completed his training at Williams Field, Arizona and now is a student in the four-engine school at Roswell, N. M.

Added to Staff—

Mrs. Vera Miller, a graduate of the Los Angeles county general hospital, later head nurse of the orthopedic division of that hospital, has been named a member of the Cache county public health nursing staff. Theh succeeds Miss Kathryn Kiepenbrock.

Improvement Era Subscriber Unknown

A. J. Curtis, Improvement Era supscription chairman for the Logan Eleventh ward, was handed $6.00 a few weeks ago by a lady who indicated that she would give the names and addresses later. To date that information has not been received by Mr. Curtis. He would like to complete the ordering of the Era so will appreciate the necessary information. He does not remember who gave him the $6.00.

Special Meeting—

A special meeting to discuss legislative matters relating to postwar problems will be held at the chamber of commerce in Salt Lake city Wednesday at 3:30 p m., City Engineer Erwin U. Moser, City Commissioner George B. Bowen, Henry Theurer, chairman of the committee for Economic Development, Chairman Hershell Bullen and secretary M. R. Hovey of the chamber of commerce postwar planning committee will attend the session.

College President to be Selected Saturday

(Continued from page One)

ber.

To Professor Aaron F. Bracken extension agronomist, to attend meetings of the National Crop Improvement association in Chicago, Ill. during December; to Fern Shipley, assistant state 4-H club leader, to attend national 4-H club congress in Chicago, Ill., December 3-6; to county agents Clyde R. Richards, Lazone Bagley and L. Darrell Stokes, to attend meetings of the national county agents association, Chicago, Ill., December 6-8.

Logan Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Winder III, of Salt Lake city, visited Sunday in Logan with Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Stewart. Mrs. Winder is the former Rebecca Stewart.

WANT-ADS

TO RENT— Five room house with furnace. 414 South 1st West.

APARTMENTS TO RENT — Unfurnished. Close in. Telephone 275W.

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

WANTED: A reliable boy to deliver newspapers. Should be 12 years or age or older. Apply at Cache American office.

LEGAL

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

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILE OLSON LUNDSTROM, Deceased.

Creditors will present their claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his place of residence, at 125 East Second North, Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1945.

A. G. LUNDSTROM, Administrator of said Estate.

LEON FONNESBECK
Attorney for Estate.
Date of first publication: October 31, 1944.

OBITUARIES

Archibald D. Anderson

Archibald Dorcet Anderson, 71, native of Australia, who had lived in this country for the past 35 years, died Tuesday at 7 p. m. in a Logan hospital following a two months illness. He was born Sept. 15, 1873 in Cook's Plains, Australia, a son of John and Margaret McPherson Anderson. He married Amelia Tauber in 1897 in Australia.

Survivors include his widow, of Logan, one daughter, Mrs. Dulcie A. Wennergren of Logan, two sons, Kenneth H. Anderson of Logan and Archie H. Anderson of San Francisco, Cal., seven grandchildren and several brothers and sisters living in Australia.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Seventh ward chapel. Burial in Logan cemetery was under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Ray Warren Major

Ray Warren Major, 42, Providence civic and church worker, died Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. in a local hospital following an illness of several years.

He was born August 16, 1902 in Spring city, Utah, a son of Joseph Warren and Rozina Brough Major. He married Venice Tibbitts September 15, 1925 in the Logan Temple.

He was a member of the Providence Second ward and had been active in Providence civic circles.

Survivors include his widow, his mother, Mrs. L. A. Dodd of Logan, four sons and two daughters, Jack, Janice, David, Lynn, Kenneth and Cathryn Major, of Providence and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Venice Mackalo, Price; Mrs. Clara Kelley and Lowell Barkle, Providence; Lyndon Barkle, of Burley, Idaho; Mrs. Dora Walters of Salt Lake city; Mrs. Jane Dorman of Ogden, and Keith Barkle, serving in the armed forces in Italy.

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

JOHN MILLER

Funeral services for John Miller, 83, who died Monday morning in a Logan hospital of infirmities incident to age, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Logan Sixth ward chapel by Bishop A. H. Parker.

He was born July 4, 1861 in Southwich, Sussex, England, a son of Timothy and Elizabeth Mason Miller. He lived 32 years in Cache Valley where he was a farmer.

M. Mille was a membe of the Logan Sixth ward high priests quorum and had been active in church work.

Survivors include two sons and three daughters, Mrs. Beth Shied, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Emily Birch, Logan; Mrs. Lillie M. Nielsen, Amalga; Wilford T. Miller, Willard and George W. Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.; 33 grandchildren, five of whom are serving in the armed forces; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Louisa Stevenson, Brighton, England.

Friends may call at 325 East Third South, this evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial will be in the family plot of the Logan city cemetery, under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

John Alfred Wursten

Funeral services for John Alfred Wursten, 69, prominent Logan farmer who died last Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Larsen in Mendon after a long illness, were conducted Monday in the Logan Tenth ward chapel by Bishop Albert Webber.

We was born July 11, 1875 in Saanen Canton, Bern, Switzerland, a son of Johannes and Louise Reinchenback Stucki Wursten. He immigrated to the United States in 1891, lived for a short time at Santa Clara, Utah, then moved to Midway, where he operated a farm for many years. Since 1900 he had lived in Logan.

An active member of the LDS chudch, he was a high priest in the Tenth ward and had served from 1902 until 1905 as a missionary to Switzerland.

He married Mary Webber on March 12, 1902 in the Logan Temple. She died in June, 1942.

Survivors include one son and four daughters, John Wursten, Jr., Mrs. Leona McArthur, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Leah Carlson of Logan; Mrs. Verna Hancock and Mrs. Viola Larsen of Mendon; 12 grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Clara Stucki, Mrs. Aldina Moser, Mrs. Kathryn Kohler and Herman Wursten, North Logan and Adolph Wursten of Ogden.

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

Infant Thatcher

Graveside funeral services for the infant son of Orson R. and Emilie Fuhriman Thatcher of Young, who died Tuesday in a local hospital will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Logan cemetery.

The child was born at a Logan hospital Monday. Survivors include the parents, four brothers and one sister, Sharon, Howard, Sidney, Robert and Stephen Thatcher; and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thatcher, of Young and Mrs. Caroline Fuhriman of Ogden.

Burial in the Logan cemetery will be under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

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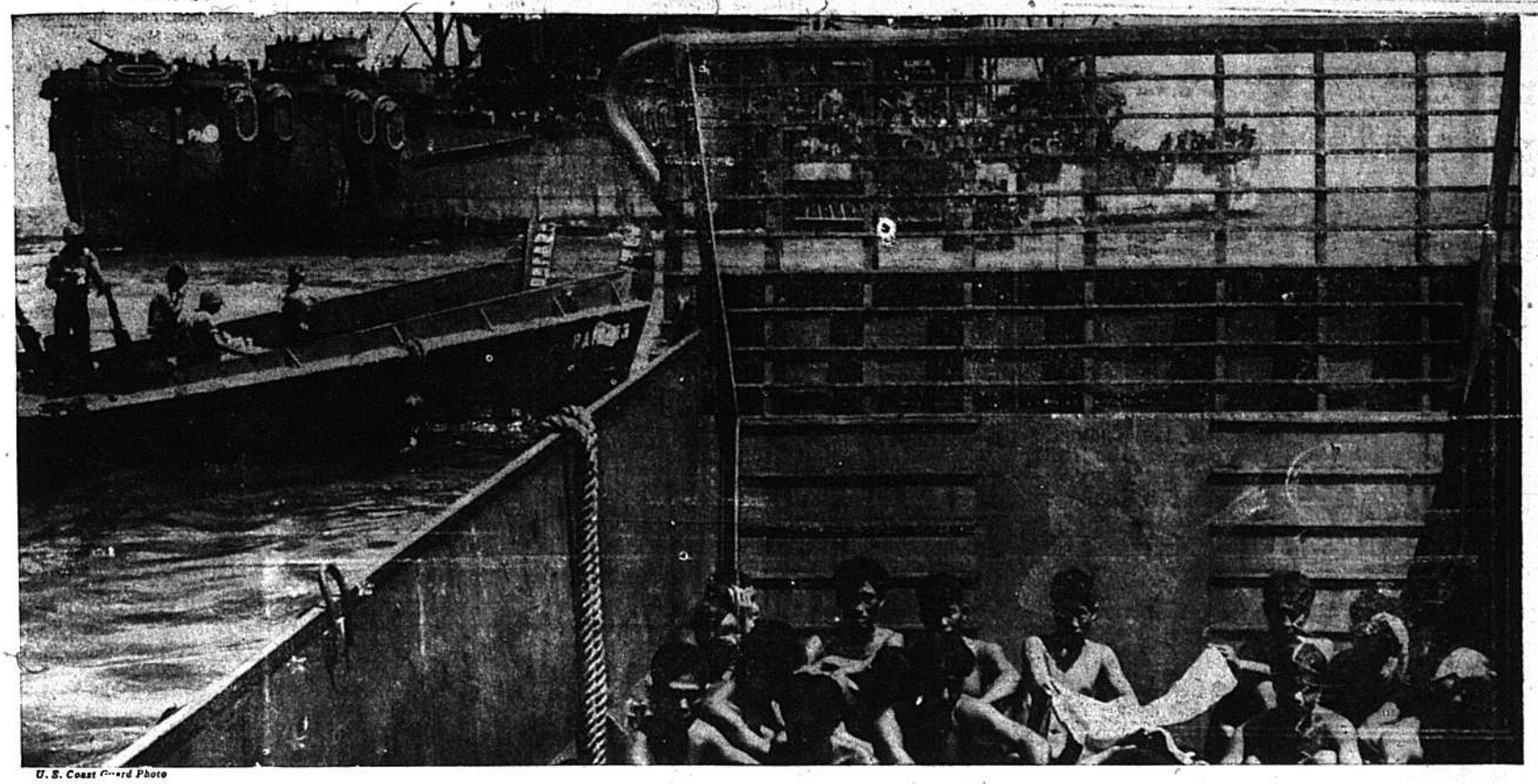
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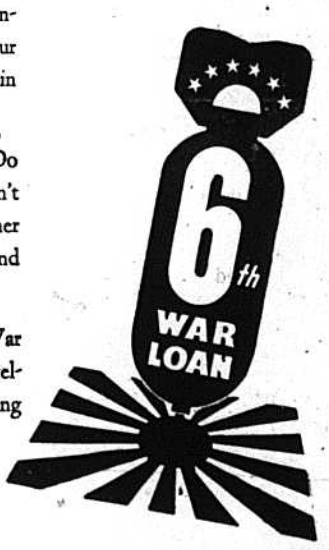
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The picture above is rare. We don't take many Jap prisoners; they die first. Do you know *why* Japan fights on so fanatically, even though they know they can't win? Japan thinks our home-front is too soft to "take it"—that we would rather quit than sacrifice our comfortable life. They are waiting for us to get tired, and give them an easy peace.

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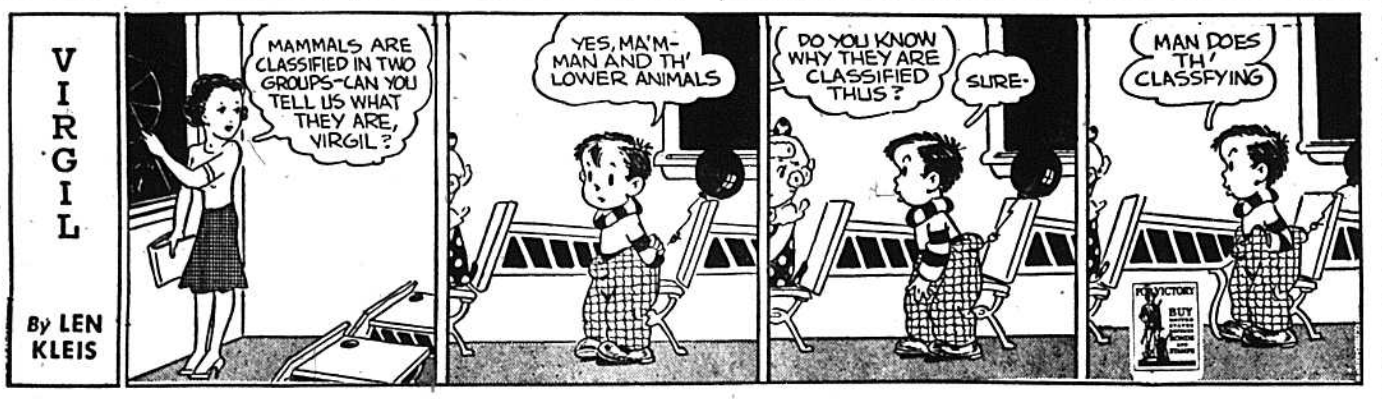
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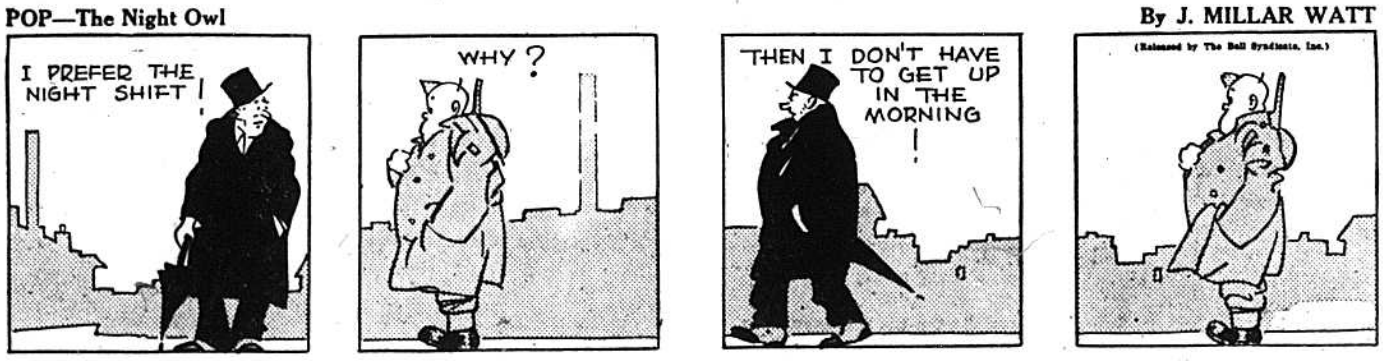
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CROSS TOWN By Roland Coe



"Oh, we're just puttin' Butch Hagan through his 'boot trainin'!'"

City Dweller May Be Citian, Cityite—or Even a Laker

Names identifying persons as inhabitants of American cities have no definite principles governing their formation, says Collier's. For example, persons living in Kansas City are known as Kansas Citians, those living in Jersey City are Jersey Cityites, and those in Salt Lake City as Salt Lakers.

Others borrow their names from abroad, such as the people of Cambridge, Mass., who call themselves Cantabrigians after those living in Cambridge, England.

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WNU—W 46—44

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy, former sergeant in the Civil War, left Ohio and made his home near Marysville, Missouri. He married Susan Sewell, daughter of another covered wagon pioneer. They built up a farm that later developed into one of the best in the state. It was not long before Homer was born to the Croys—the year the Brooklyn Bridge was built. He received his name from a township in Ohio, not after the blind poet. His first memory was of a cyclone which blew the barn down and wrecked half the orchard. As neighbors were far apart he had few friends in his earlier days. It was always hard for Homer to make friends, he was naturally reserved and backward.

CHAPTER III

In the center of the table would be a high dish with a single stem, and on this dish would be a cake covered with white icing. On a low flat dish, close beside the tall one-legged dish, would be a black chocolate cake. This cake always showed the marks made by my mother's knife when she spread the chocolate over the cake. But the knife marks didn't show on the white cake. I always looked at the cakes first, even if they were the last things to be eaten.

Fried chicken! No Sunday dinner in the summertime would make sense without fried chicken and gravy, with the gizzards on a little dish by themselves so no one by mistake would get a gizzard. But the necks stayed on the big plate. Why this, was, I don't know; but they were always with the good pieces, just as if the scrawny things belonged there.

Toward the foot of the table, where my mother sat, would be two kinds of pies. If anybody asked company to Sunday dinner and didn't have two kinds of pies it was pretty close to an insult. In this little cluster of pies and jams would be the fine, creamy-white "coffee sugar," as we called it. Weekdays we used brown sugar, or coarse granulated white sugar, but not on Sunday!

In this group would be the spiced peaches which my mother had put up. But spiced peaches presented a problem. The best kind was the yellow clingstones, but the meat was hard to get off; so we had to decide whether to try to cut it off, or to put the whole thing in our mouths. You had to know people pretty well before you could do that.

Ma would make a trip or two back and forth to the kitchen, then say, "Everything's on, Amos," and Pa would say, "Well, folks, since you're here you might just as well stay and eat with us."

In a moment we'd all be standing around the table, me pretty close, and the sight of the food just about driving me crazy.

Newt would look at the table and say, "I guess you haven't sold anything lately, Amos," and everybody'd laugh.

When we were seated, there'd be a different air; a little awkwardness now.

"Will you ask the blessing, Newt?" Pa would say, because it was manners to let the company do that. Then Newt would lean forward and clear his throat.

There would be a silence when he finished, then everybody would begin to laugh and talk. The sound would rise and fall then there would be a serious note. Somebody had died, or mastitis was in the next county. A long pause, here. Then—as if to make up for the serious note — the talk pendulum would swing up again and pretty soon everybody would be laughing.

Ma would pick up the peacock fan and swish it with its lovely rustling.

"Let me do that, Susan," Mrs. Kennedy would say when it was again time and Ma would say, "Thank you, Minnie, but I can do it." But Mrs. Kennedy would pick up the fan and swish the flies anyway. You had to be pretty well acquainted for that.

The "filling food," as we called it, would disappear, and chicken bones would pile up. Suddenly Ma would jump up and dash out to the kitchen; then, in a few moments, come hopping back. "Gracious, I almost forgot the roasting ears!"

There they'd be, the long Grimes' Golden we had got out of our own field. We'd butter and salt 'em and fly into 'em, because there isn't anything better than yellow field corn roasting ears.

We'd work our way down to the "fancy vittles,"—the pies and cakes and preserves. By this time everybody would be eating more slowly than at first, and talking a great deal, now. Mrs. Kennedy would say, "Susan, how long do you cook your watermelon preserves?" and Ma would tell her and I'd get hungry all over again.

Newt'd push back in his chair and sigh and say, "For a while I didn't think the food was going to hold out, but thank goodness! it did."

Pa, who always joked at the table with Newt to make the womenfolks laugh, would say, "That's because my family held back."

After we'd eaten everything we could, Phebe would get up in her quiet way and go to the pantry and bring back a Mason jar with a screw top, and say, "Maybe somebody'd like to have a molasses cookie."

Nobody would, except me. Some way or other I could always manage a few.

After dinner we'd go out and sit under the water maple and Newt would open his vest and say it wasn't manners, but it was comfort, and Pa'd say, "That's what counts." It wouldn't be long till the men were sleepy, hardly talking at all, their heads now and then jerking forward. The women never seemed to get sleepy.

A team would top the hill and we would all try to be first to tell who it was. The company would say, "It looks like So-and-So."

Pa would say, "It's not his team. It must be a stranger."

Then Newt would say, "A mover passed my house yesterday," and Pa would say, "There's a lot of changes taking place."

The men would continue to come closer; by this time the women would be in the door.

Then Pa would say, "That's Jim Vert! He's breaking in a new horse. That's the reason we didn't know him." Pa was good at spotting people.

Then Pa'd go out to the road and call, "Do you want to come in, Jim?"

"I can't, Amos. I'm breaking a filly."

"You'd better stop, Jim. We're going to weigh."

Jim would be tempted. "I'd sure like to, but I better not. You know



We'd pick out three or four steers and head them for the scale lot.

how a filly is the first time you drive her."

Pa understood.

After Jim'd gone, Ma would say, "I don't think he ought to break on the Sabbath."

A bit later Pa would say, "Do you want to guess on the stock, Newt?"

Of course the company did, and so the men and me would start to the pasture.

As they walked along, Pa would say, "Are you having any trouble with Russian thistles?" and Newt would say, "I'm having one hell of a time." There would be a silence, because that had slipped. And I would think of him, not two hours ago, addressing God. Life was hard to understand.

Pa would say, "Is your jack serving many mares?" and Newt would say, "Two yesterday." Real man talk now.

"Do you guarantee to stand and suck?" Pa would ask.

Then Newt would say, "I wouldn't do business on any other platform."

"That's right," Pa would say. Pa was always for the square deal. "Have you got any Bangs' disease?"

"Yes, I have." Newt would admit.

"You want to be careful. It's hard to handle once it gets started."

"I sure know it."

"If you have both Bangs' disease and mastitis, you're in a bad way."

"I've got 'em both." Newt would say, then Pa would give him advice. And nine times out of ten, Pa'd be right. He was a good farmer.

"Your pasture looks short, don't it, Amos?" Newt would ask.

"I'm getting a lot of dog fennel," Pa would say.

"The only thing that'll eat it is sheep," Newt would say.

"And it don't do them any good," Pa would answer.

We'd pick out three or four steers and head them for the scale lot.

Stock weighing was a neighborhood party; everybody knew we'd have a stock weighing and they knew they'd be welcome, too, and so they'd drive over about the right time. When we got the steers up, there'd be an extra wagon in the drive lot and a buggy, or two; maybe some of the neighbors would have come across the fields on foot. They'd be coming toward the scale lot, laughing and talking, the women a little behind.

Everybody would crowd up to the fence and look at the steers with the white clover saliva falling out of their mouths. A steer would toss his head to get a fly off, or stomp a foot. Suddenly one of the steers would make a dash and bump up against another, the way penned cattle do. Then he'd stand still again, the saliva running a little faster.

"What do you say, Newt?" Pa would ask. "You saw their pasture, you ought to come pretty close."

That was a sly dig, because Newt was not much of a steer guesser. But he was a natural-born mule man. No one could beat him when it came to mules.

Even if he couldn't guess good, Newt always made a ceremony of it. He would turn his head from side to side and pull his chin and squint; sometimes he'd get over the fence and try to run his fingers along the backbone to see how firm the fat was.

"Write that whiteface down for 650."

Ma would put it down.

One by one the men would guess, Pa last. There'd be a little silence, because he was the best guesser and knew the cattle. "I can see 720 pounds."

Then the women would guess. Lots of laughing, because nobody expected much from them.

One of the men would open the scale gate and the steer would make a dash, thinking he was getting away, then see the other gate and have to pull up short. More white clover drippings.

Pa would run the marker up and down till the beam was steady, then put on his glasses and announce the weight. What a shout would go up! More codding than ever. What a disgrace to be low man. He'd have to make all sorts of excuses like he could of guessed closer, only he wanted to give somebody else a chance.

Then they'd read the women's guesses. More laughing now.

Guesses would be placed on another steer and he'd make a dash, thinking too, that he was free.

Finally all the steers would be through and Ma would announce who was winner. Usually it was Pa. He had to appear modest, so he'd say, "I got them up and weighed them yesterday." Then a moment of seriousness.

"They've got some blackleg in Hughes Township," one of the men would say. A silence.

When everybody was feeling it, Pa would say, at just the right moment, "I'll go out to the patch and see if I can't locate a melon." This would make them laugh and the silence that had vibrated for a moment would be gone.

They'd all walk to the house, the men in one bunch and the women in another, and Pa and I would go to the cave and bring up the melons. Ma would put on her apron and pass around plates and knives, and forks and saltcellars. Pa would take the butcher knife and stand its point on a melon, with everybody watching and knowing a big moment had come. Down would go the knife; crack!

"Why, it's full of seeds!" Pa would say with pretended disgust.

It wouldn't be long till everybody'd be eating, the women sitting on chairs and the men planted along the porch edge. I'd have to collect the rinds and carry them to the chicken yard and put them down, good side up. Then I would skip back, so as not to miss any of the talk. The porch and yard became a sort of Grange, as we exchanged ideas and caught up on the news. Mr. Trullinger was going to have a public sale the fourteenth, Lawson Scott was going to witch for a stock well, and So-and-So had applied for job as Knabb teacher.

About chorin time, they'd leave and, as they drove away, lonesomeness hung in the air. Then we would change our clothes, feed the stock; get the milk buckets and start down across the corncobs.

After the chores were finished, Ma would get supper and we'd draw up our chairs to the kitchen table. But no blessing, because it was only cold mush and milk and oilcloth.

We would go into the sitting room and Ma would take the paper bag off the chimney and light the lamp, and we would talk over everything that had happened, and exchange news, because Ma had got some from the women and Pa some from the men and Phebe, who lived with us, had got some. Pa would get out Wallaces' Farmer and take off his shoes with the brass eyelets and set them neatly beside his chair so no one would break their neck. Ma would look through the church papers we'd brought home, then get out the Bible and begin to read. Now and then she would stop and ask Pa something, and he would put down the Farmer and say he'd heard it explained this way. Then she would begin to read again.

Along in the autumn Pa would say, "I think we'd better dehorn. I'll see if I can see Jim Vert in town Saturday."

When he came home he would say, "I saw Jim and he promised to come Tuesday."

"How many have you got?" Ma would ask and Pa would say, "On a rough estimate sixty."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ROBERT PAIGE has climbed to success in the movies the hard way; he made nineteen pictures in two and one-half years, none of them strictly Grade A. But the break he finally got was worth that struggle — the role opposite Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing," a technicolor musical on which Universal spared no expense. Bob's an extremely likable young man whose greatest cross is



ROBERT PAIGE

the fact that because of stomach ulcers he was turned down flat for the armed forces. He's doing a whale of a job, entertaining at camps and hospitals, but says he knows every man there is wondering why that big husky — he stands six feet two — isn't in uniform. He would be if he could!

Years ago Henry Gladstone, Mutual network commentator, included among his boyish hobbies the two sports of harness racing and dog breeding. Now they're paying dividends. Pathe News has announced that Gladstone will be the commentator for two new films, "Harness Racing" and "School for Dogs," both of which are slated for national release this month.

Gloria Dea, who plays a clown-dancer in Charles R. Roger's "Delightfully Dangerous," worked in the daytime; her fiance, Jack Statham, an orchestra leader, worked at night. And they wanted to get married. But they couldn't cope with the time problem. So Rogers held up the picture for 20 minutes recently while the ceremony was performed, with Connie Moore acting as official witness.

Hal Walker, assistant director at Paramount for 14 years, was made a director at the urgent request of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. His first picture is "Road to Utopica," not yet released, said to be the best of all their "Road" pictures.

Alan Ladd's collecting signatures of movie stars, and he really works hard at it. When he started "Two Years Before the Mast" his little daughter Alana's Irish nurse handed him her autograph book and firmly requested that he fill it for her. Good nurses are rare — so Ladd takes the book along whenever he goes anywhere where he's likely to encounter movie celebrities, and the nurse is happy.

Bob Hope, star of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Princess and the Pirate," so far is the only representative of the show world to have his statue in "The Living Hall of Washington, 1944," a collection of 50 statues of notable men in wartime in the Smithsonian institution. Sculptor Max Kalish posed him in what Hope calls "My ladies and gentlemen gesture" — with hands clasped.

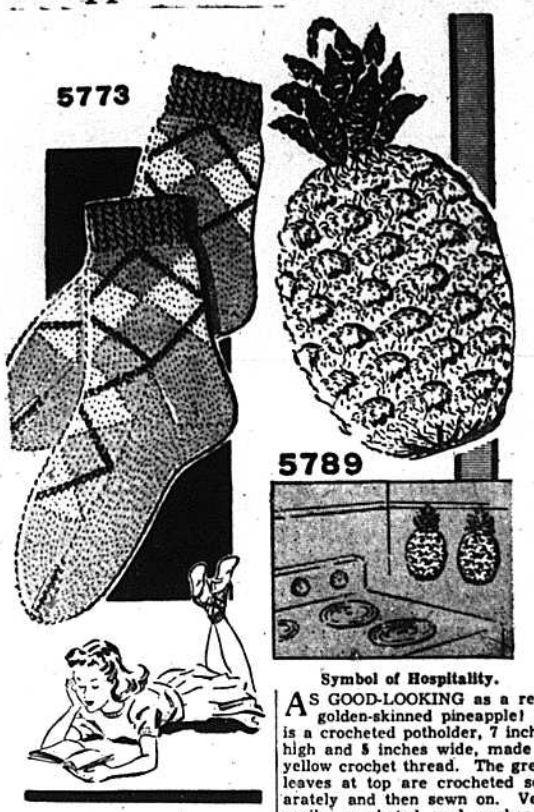
You'll see Fred MacMurray with a luminous face in "Murder, He Says," a face insured by Paramount for $1,000,000. Studio technicians figured out that they could coat Fred's face with phosphorous mixed with grease paint, ignoring the fact that Peter Whitney was to hurl a blazing torch at the star, missing him—but possibly igniting the phosphorous. Executives got jittery—hence the insurance.

The October Network Hooperatings are pretty interesting. "When a Girl Marries," by Elaine Carrington, leads the list of the top 10 daytime shows, with "Kate Smith Speaks" next, and "Our Gal, Sunday" in third place. "Stars Over Hollywood" leads Saturdays. The program having the most women listeners per set is "Songs by Morton Downey"; for the men it's "Cedric Foster."

ODDS AND ENDS—Henry McNaughton, poem-reciting Englishman on "It Pays to Be Ignorant," has one ambition, to beat his wife at golf—she's women's Eastern champ. . . . Frank Farnum, Western star of silent films, makes his film comeback in Columbia's "Tonight and Every Night," Rita Hayworth picture; Farnum's 19-year-old daughter, Gerry, makes her dancing debut in the same film. . . . Paulette Goddard has had the same dressing room ever since she's been at Paramount; other stars have changed with every increase in pay. . . . Claudette Colbert gets a lot of enjoyment out of designing her own dresses.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Gaily Plaided 'Argyles' to Knit Pineapple Holder for Pots, Pans



Knitted Socks.

SOCKS you can't buy—the handsome, vividly plaided "Argyles" beloved by the college and high school girls. Good quality ones cost a small fortune—and there are mighty few of them at any price! So knit your own or make them for "girl chum" presents.

• • •

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Argyle Socks (Pattern No. 5773) small, medium and large sizes included, send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

Symbol of Hospitality.

AS GOOD-LOOKING as a real, golden-skinned pineapple! It is a crocheted potholder, 7 inches high and 5 inches wide, made of yellow crochet thread. The green leaves at top are crocheted separately and then sewn on. Very easily crocheted and makes a most unusual shower or Christmas gift.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Potholder (Pattern No. 5789) sketch of stitch used, send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
149 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. How is the temperature of a centigrade thermometer reduced to Fahrenheit?
2. Who said: "Let us have faith that right makes might"?
3. What was Julius Caesar's first name?
4. What state has no divorce laws?
5. Who were Shem, Ham and Japheth?
6. Prior to our crossing, when was the last successful cross-Channel invasion made?

The Answers

1. Multiply by 9/5 and add 32.
2. Abraham Lincoln in an address at Coopers Union, New York, February 27, 1860.
3. Gaius.
4. South Carolina.
5. Sons of Noah.
6. Eight hundred seventy-eight years ago by William the Conqueror. He landed in England from Normandy.

After His Fling, Youth Got Down to Economizing

A man who held the belief that after a youth had attained his majority he should be taught to fend for himself, gave his son two hundred dollars and told him that henceforth he would have to earn his own living.

The young man did no work, but spent a riotous few weeks on holiday, then found himself almost penniless.

His sole desire was to get home, and he decided to send a wire.

He found he had only money sufficient to pay for a message of four words, so, after considerable thought, he telegraphed to his father: "Fatted calf for one!"





These South Cache Spartans won South Cache's first region one football crown in history. They were defeated 7-0, however, by Provo last Friday afternoon in one of the state semi-finals. Front row, left to right, Manager Lee Williams, Keith Hughes, Paul Nielsen, Dale Christensen, Irvin Glenn, Monte Allen, Arol Maughan, Carvel Jackson, Bill Lindley, Thair Allen, Dean Larsen, Ray Carlson and Gorman Lindquist, managers. Second row, Coach Cliff Poole, Dewain Berger, Nolan Yonk, Dale Williams, Carroll Nichols, Dave Christensen, Gary Theurer, Glade Davis, Leland Larsen, Gordell Brown, Dee Hulse, Lex Marcussen. Third row: Homer Leishman, Ronald Maughan, Deloy Nielsen, Duane Larsen, Le Roy Haslam, Clair Theurer, Boyd Bergeson, De Loy Thorpe, Bart Baldwin, Zan Litz, Hal Jensen. Fourth row, Wesley Christiansen, Paul Lowe, Jay Hill, Val Eliason, Keith Hoskins, Dean Abrams, Kenneth Speth, Don Smith, Ferd Alder and Monte Nyman.

(Picture courtesy The Clarion)

LOCALS

Recovering—

Niel Sorenson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sorenson is recovering at a local hospital following a major operation.

On Furlough—

Lieutenant Melvin Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ames, is home on furlough from duties with the army air corps.

New Manager—

W. B. Murray, a native of Cache county, has been transferred to Logan from Salinas, Cal., to serve as district manager for the Sego Milk Co. He will supervise activities at the Hyrum, Richmond, Tremonton and Preston, Idaho plants.

Bazaar Set—

A harvest festival and bazaar under the direction of the Logan Tenth ward Relief Society organization will be held Thursday, November 30 beginning at 1 p. m.

Logan Visitors—

Mrs. Richard A. Preston and two children, Jo Ann and Richard Earl, are visiting in Logan with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Preston from their home in Olympia, Wash.

New Superintendent—

Ray Leishman of Wellsville was sustained as superintendent of the Hyrum stake YMMIA at quarterly conference Sunday. He succeeds Levi Anderson of Hyrum who recently was sustained as bishop of the Hyrum Third ward.

Wins Wings—

Lewis Livingston, former Logan resident and student at Utah State Agricultural college, has completed naval flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas, and has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard reserve.

At Roswell—

Lieutenant Warren B. Wilson, is now a student in the four-engnie pilot school at Roswell, N. M. army Air Forces Training Command station. He received his pilot wings on June 27, 1944. The lieutenant is the son of Mrs. A. L. Wilson, 480 East Fourth North.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to LeRoy McDonald Roberts, legal age, and Louise Mary Nuffer, legal age, both of Preston, Idaho; to Ralph L. Hillman, 23, and Barbara Jean Jensen, 16, Kilgore, Idaho; to Vernon Forsgren, 18, and Nova Jean Rasmussen, 18, both of Preston, Idaho.

At Rest Home—

Staff Sergeant Okey L. Hilbner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbner of Mendon has been enjoying a recess from aerial warfare at an air service command rest home in England, according to a public relations announcement from that country. He has completed 19 missions over enemy territory.

Appointed Instructor—

Joyce Adney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Adney, Corinne, has been appointed as an instructor at the Cranbrook State Farms, Detroit, Mich., where she is teaching child development at the exclusive private school. She also acts in a supervisory capacity for several instructors. Miss Adney is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural college.

Lewiston Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Orson U. Hyer of Lewiston have as their guests Lieutenant and Mrs. George W. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Ruth Hyer and has just completed a year's study at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. She has been accepted by the American Dietic association. Lieutenant Armstrong, a liason pilot with the field artillery is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Date Changed—

Mrs. D. A. Burgoyne, chairman of home service, will be at Red Cross Headquarters Wednesday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. instead of the usual hours on Thursday.

Much to Feel Thankful For

By L. K. WOOD

During these times of a troubled world, with the effect of war in nearly every country of the world, we have much here at home to feel thankful for. On the day set apart for general thanksgiving for all the blessings which we enjoy, we should acknowledge with gratitude the bounties of life, which have been poured out upon us. The soil has produced in such rich abundance our storehouses and graneries are inadequate to contain. Throughout our valley in orchard and field are products still ungathered. No one need go hungry or want for plenty. Luxuries are indulged in as in time of peace, and even some may be gloating over the prosperity the war brings, while the boys and girls from the family circle are enduring all kinds of misery, privation and even hunger in the turmoil of war. Let our hearts and sincere prayers go out to those engaged in actual conflict. Pray unceasingly for the terrible war to cease and peace again be restored. With united effort and thoughts turned toward the great Creator of all, forsaking evil and vanity and everlasting peace shall be restored and those who have so galantly answered the call shall return home to share it.

Wins Another Stripe—

Corporal Marvin R. Pack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pack, Logan RFD, has been promoted to rank of sergeant with the 15th air force in Italy. He is gunner on a Flying Fortress bomber.

SMITHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy West and son Leon attended a birthday anniversary party for Mrs. Marie Cartbridge of Preston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Read and family were business visitors in Salt Lake on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. W. Jarvis entertained tde Ladies Literary club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Hansen had charge of the program and Mr. E. T. Ralphs of Logan reviewed the book "Joseph the Provider" by Thomas Mann. Refreshments were served to 17 club members. The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. M. Roylance on November 30.

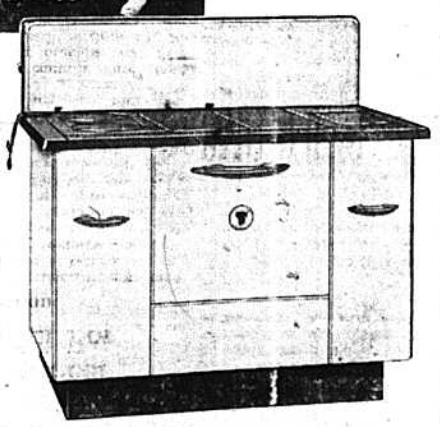
YOUR "POST-WAR" COAL-WOOD RANGE IS HERE NOW — AND IT'S A Monarch MALLEABLE

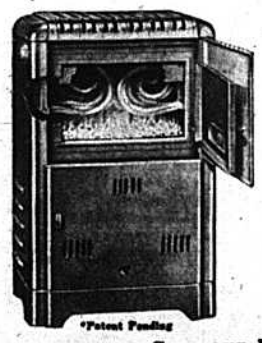


You can stop struggling with that old range in your kitchen right now — because the range you've been waiting for is here . . . a genuine, all-white porcelain MONARCH that assures you every advantage of beauty and convenience which you've planned for your "post-war" kitchen. See it at your Monarch dealer—or write the factory direct.

Has all these famous MONARCH features

- ★ Balanced Design
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- ★ "Glass Lined" Rust-Resisting Flues
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- ★ Duplex Grates
- ★ "Mirco" Top
- ★ Dust-Tight Fire Box





*Patent Pending

Monarch SUPER HEATER with NEW FUEL-SAVING PRINCIPLE

This new Monarch circulator-type "Super Heater" employs a new heat-producing principle. Patented* down-draft flues (see cut-away) on each side of combustion chamber send fresh air over the burning coal, creating a steady, even fire which completely burns the gases, reduces chimney loss, and produces much more heat.



FRONT FEED with SMOKE APRON simplifies refueling—insures clean walls and curtains.

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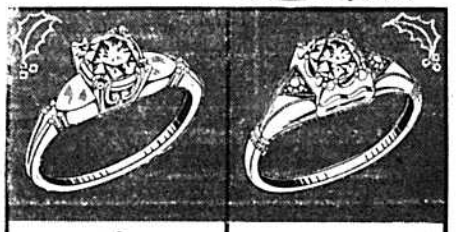
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You can make "her" the happiest girl in town on Christmas morning with a gorgeous diamond ring, chosen now from our thrilling selection.



$89.00 Pay Weekly

1 diamond Engagement Ring of captivating design 14K gold mounting.



Beautiful diamond solitaire Engagement Ring. A brilliant creation. $32.50 On Terms

3-diamond Engagement Ring in smartly tailored 14K gold mounting. $49.50 On Credit

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Both . . . $175 Pay Weekly

6-diamond Bridal Ensemble; 2 beautifully matched, elegantly carved 14K gold ring. A thrilling combination!

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The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 8 — Logan, Utah, Friday, November 24, 1944 — Telephone 700

Extension Service Lists Adult Leaders Program

Complete program for the Adult Leadership Training school to be conducted November 29 to December 5 by the Utah Extension Service at Utah State Agricultural college, was announced today by Extension Director W. W. Owens.

The school, first scheduled since 1941, will attract extension workers from every county in the state. They will be housed at the Rural Arts building on the campus and will receive meals at the college cafeteria.

An outstanding feature of the conference will be daily workshops in all phases of extension work, Director Owens announced. They will be held at 10:10 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. Various extension experts will conduct classes in agriculture, livestock, crops, home economics, housing, clothing, 4-H club work, and other subjects.

Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of USAC, will open the conference Thursday at 8:30 a. m. with a discussion on "The Utah Farm Ideal," and Director Owens will outline purpose and procedures of the sessions. During the afternoon meeting, Dr. Arvil L. Stark, former extension horticulturist, will present a paper on "Efficient Use of the Garden Plot." A campus tour, under direction of Lyman Rich and Mrs. Marietta N. White, will be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Ezra T. Benson, member of the Council of Twelve, and director of National Farm Coopereatives, will address the gathering at the first evening program. A social will follow.

Thursday's program will be highlighted by a talk on "Team Work for Post war Prosperity," by Frederick P. Champ, Logan, a director of the U. S. chamber of commerce. George T. Blanche, associate professor of agricultural economics and Professor J. Whitney Floyd, Utah extension forester, also will appear as discussion leaders. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pittman will present a travelogue to Iran during the evening.

Mrs. Almeda P. Brown, acting dean of the USAC school of home economics, will deliver the initial talk Friday on "Developments in Home Economics with Application to Normal Family Living," and Mrs. Ella Reeder, Brigham city, president of the home and community section, Utah Farm Bureau, will report on the recent national rural-urban conference.

Oscar A. Kirkham, Salt Lake city, will address the group on "Conservation of Human Resources," which has been adopted as the conference theme, during the afternoon meeting. Agricultural agents, under direction of Josph Parrish, Juab county, will sponsor the evening social.

An explanation of the "G. I. Bill of Rights," and how it will affect postwar education, will be given by Parley Kilburn, executive secretary of the USAC Alumni association as a feature of Saturday's program. Effie S. Barrows, home furnishings specialist, and Rhea Hurst, supervisor of emergency food preservation, will discuss major home economics subjects at the afternoon meeting.

Dr. R. H. Walker, dean of the USAC School of Agriculture, will outline new developments in agriculture; Alvin Carpenter, state farm labor supervisor, will

(Continued on page Eight)

Logan School Population Drops

Twenty-three fewer "school age" students are enrolled this year in the Logan city school district compared with 1943 but a marked decrease is noted in the number of students who are legally excused for work this year, David Tarbet, board clerk, reported today.

A total of 2742 students are enrolled this year compared with 2747 last year, he said. Twelve boys and four girls are enroleld in public schools outside the district compared with six boys and eight girls in 1943, he said.

Only 72 students are legally excused this year while 106 were out last year, mostly on work permits. Twenty-three, 18 boys and five girls hold employment permits compared with 26 boys and 12 girls released from studies in 1943.

An increase is noted in the number of students who are not legally excused. Last year, 38 students, 26 boys and 12 girls were away from schools and this year 29 boys and 12 girls are absent without approved reason.

A breakdown of legally excused students, with 1944 figures compared with 1943 and listed first, follows: Under 8 years of age, 2 and 2; high school graduates, 25 and 40; physically incapacitated, 5 and 5; mentally unable to profit by instruction, 8 and 9; employment permits, 23 and 38; married, 9 and 4.

Postwar Agricultural Planners Vote To Expand Committee, Operations

Members of the Utah Agricultural postwar planning committee voted to expand their investigations and change methods to a policy making and program development unit, at a meeting of the group Tuesday at the college.

Dr. R. H. Walker, dean of the USAC school of agriculture and director of the Utah Experiment station, who is chairman of the committee, presided at the session.

He announced that the group will increase it's membership to 15 or 17 members and then appoint special sub-committees to investigate and report on new irrigation and land development projects which will improve agricultural life in the state. The state committee then will review their findings and either adopt or discard recommendations for state policy, Dr. Walker said.

Dr. W. P. Thomas, professor of agricultural economics and marketing at USAC, gave a report on adjustments that are considered favorable for the state's 1945 crop goals, and George D. Clyde, dean of the school of engineering, discussed postwar planning report of the Land-grant college association.

Philip Smith and Ora Bundy discussed irrigation developments and compacts in the Beneville basin and Colorado river basin and J. H. Maughan reported briefly on a survey on "inventory of irrigaton development possibilities."

Activity committees will be set up to study such projects as disposal of surplus U. S. property and land, establishment of returning veterans in agricultural enterprises, and rural health problems, Dr. Walker said.

Mrs. Ella V. Reeder, Brigham city, chairman of the home and community section, Utah State Farm Bureau, gave an interesting report on a proposed health and nutrition program.

The group will meet December 1st in Ogden to select new members for the committee in an attempt to make it more representative of agricultural interests in the state. All officers and directors were re-elected.

Hyrum Soldier Killed in Action

Private Keith Hughes Stauffer, 29, husband of Mrs. Margaret Ecklund Stauffer, Smithfield, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stauffer, Hyrum, was killed in action October 29 while serving with an infantry unit in France.

He was born September 21, 1915 in Riverdale, a son of Henry A. and Claudia Hughes Stauffer. He graduated from South Cache high school. Hyrum, worked in war plants in Ogden and in California before being inducted into the service last January. He trained in Texas and left for overseas duty in July.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Edward Keith Stauffer, 2, and a two-month old son, Smithfield; his parents, Hyrum, 11 brothers and sisters, Clifford and Blaine Stauffer, Hyrum; Maxine, Carma and Ree Stauffer, Mendon; Mrs. Shirley S. Darley, Wellsville; Dr. Lynn H. Stauffer, Patterson, N. Y.; Ens. Fawn Stauffer and Ens. June Stauffer, Long Beach, Cal.; Claud H. Stauffer, pharmacists mate 3-c, Sun Valley, Idaho, and Marie Stauffer, San Francisco, Cal.

Smithfield Wins Scout Banner

Smithfield district of the Cache Valley Boy Scout council has won permanent possession of the council's re-registration banner by taking honors in three consecutive years, it has been announced by Executive Preston W. Pond.

Fourteen troops in the district all have registered for 1945, the annual inventory and roll call has been complete and troop charters reviewed, Mr. Pond said. Heber Whiting director of athletics at North Cache high school, is district chairman.

"Brain Trust"



EUROPE—(Soundphoto)—American generals of the Allied invasion of Europe are assembled together in Belgium during a recent visit to King George. First row, (l. to r.) Lt. Gen. George Patton, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges; second row, (l. to r.) Maj. Gen. W. B. Keen, Maj. Gen. C. H. Corlett, Maj. Gen. J. L. Collins, Maj. Gen. L. T. Gerow, First Army, and Maj. Gen. Elwood Quesada. Back row, (l. to r.) Maj. Gen. L. C. Allen, Brig. Gen. Charles E. Hart, and Brig. Gen. Truman C. Thorson, all members of Gen. Hodges' First Army staff.

B-29's Hit Tokyo



B-29 Superfortresses, such as the one shown above, tatackled Tokyo Friday in a daylight mission from bases in the Mariana Islands, presumably Saipan. The mission was conducted by the newly-established 21st bomber command. It was the first time Tokyo had been hit since the famous Doolittle attavk in April, 1942.

Logan High Play Staff Announecd; Production Dates Listed by Director

The Logan High school play, "Romeo and Juliet," will be presented November 30 and December 1st in Nibley Hall at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale at the City Drug store Saturday from 12:00 to 9:00. Reserved seats are 40c and general admission 25c.

The players are: Prince of Verona, Rue Johnson; Montague, Sam Bullen; Capulet, John Emmett; Romeo, Calvin Quayle; Benvioho, James Allen; Tybatt, Richard Wichaud; Friar Lawrence, Howard Maughan; Friar John, Lynn Simmons; Balthsar, Jack Simmons; Sampson, Red Gunnell; Gregory, Elwood Cottle; Abraham, Ivan Henri; Air Apothecary, Ivon Wall; Lady Montague, Amy Lou Hamblin; Juliet, Janice Romney; Nurse, La Ree Andrews; Prologue, Paul Whitby.

Staff members consist of Student directors and prompters: Ann Fonnesbeck, Mildred Moser, Joan Harrison and Joan Tingey.

Stage crew (construction and paintings): Jean Simpson, Beverly Peterson, Elaine Lundstrom, Eileen Gibbons, Amy Lou Hamblin, Jack Rich, Bob Murphy, Barbara Bodrero, Shirley Gundmunson, Hazel Campbell, Virginia Loughney, James Allen, Oswald Bluemel and Jay Bills.

Properties: Carol Jarman, Shirley Smith, Alice Bracken, Joyce Beutler, Barbara Bodrero and Ruth Burleigh.

Light technicians: Norman Weaver and Jay Bills.

Advertising: Dale Fletcher, Bob Peterson, Norman Weaver, Lawain Blair, Joan Tiney, Virinia Loughney, Joyce Beutler, Shirley Smith, Edith Fletcher, Alice Bracken, Mary Loughney, Jeannine Seaver.

Tickets: Dona Beth Phippen, Laura Lee Lundahl, Helen Felix, Mary King, Sara Pearce, Rosemary Crookston, Laree Keller and Rose Marie Earl.

Programs: Calvin Maurer and Janet Kepner.

Newspaper publicity: Amy Lou Hamblin, Mary Loughney, Lula Alldredge, Joyce Dunford, Shirlee Pribble and Mildred Moser.

Make-up: Mary Loughney, Dona Beth Phippen, Hazel Campbell, Lucille Bodrero and Ruth Burleigh.

Ushers: Beverly Johnston, Jennie Mae Jensen, Kinnee Knowles, Hazel Galloway, Donna Crookston, Welsa Shanks, Ella Lou Hawkes, Shirley Gudmunsen and Josephine Bodrero.

Costumes: Joan Daines, Shirlee Lippencott, Ruth Burleigh, Lucille Bodrero, Lois Brown, Shirley Gudmundsen and Theressa Mitton.

Dancers: Mary Loughney, Dona Beth Phippen, Laura Lee Lundahl, Mary Jane Larsen, Jack Rich, Calvin Maurer, Tim Smith, and Elwood Cottle.

Musicians: Inez Bindrup, Edith Fletcher, Annette Steettler, Robert Forsberg, Yvonne Marquardt, Marion Johnston, Jaueel Hyde.

Pursuit Pilot Returns Home

First Lieutenant Wayne James, son of W. H. James of Crockett, Cal., former residents of Hyrum, has returned to the United States after completing a tour of combat duty as pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter plane in Europe.

Lieutenant James, a former student of Utah State Agricultural college, has shot down several German planes and has destroyed many more on the ground. He wears the air medal, distinguished flying cross and several oak leaf clusters.

Type, Shorthand Classes Planned

Evening classes for adults in typewriting and shorthand will begin next Monday at the Logan Senior high school type room if the demand is great enough, Dr. E. Allen Bateman, district superintendent, announced.

Beginners or advanced students are eligible to enroll in the typewriting class which will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. each Monday and Thursday. Joseph Adams will be instructor and a small registration fee will be charged. Shorthand classes will be arranged at the first class Monday night.

Seeks City Post—

Dr. Grant O. Cook of Tremonton has filed application with the Logan city board of education for the position of superintendent of schools.

Champ Warns of Production Slump

Intensified activity on the western European front, with a decline in war production in this nation, is causing real concern in Washington and may develop into a crisis which will test the spirit and strength of the American people, Frederick P. Champ director of the U. S. chamber of commerce, declared Wednesday after returning from the east.

Mr. Champ attended meetings of the chamber of commerce board and other business conferences in Washington, Chicago, Ill., and Denver, Colorado.

"The inclination of war workers and the public generally to relax in the fact of good war news and the reported approach of V-day may result in shortages of ammunition and other materials which will cost many American lives in the final stages of the European war," he said.

"The desire of war workers to leave their jobs prematurely in the rush for postwar opportunities in their respective home communities and in spite of restrictions and the appeals of employers and government agencies alike, is a factor in this slow down which must be corrected by changes in the public attitude, as well as by changes in the government's production schedules. It cannot be met alone by purchase of more war bonds," Mr. Champ warned, "although that also is essential."

Victory is as far away as we make it by our efforts and attitudes on the home front, he continued. Because our fighting men can be depended upon to sustain their effort regardless of our support.

"A slow-down or an inadequate acceleration in the production of essential arms and equipment for them at this critical stage whether by reason of strikes, complacency, inadequate planning, or lack of understanding, would not only be letting down our fighting men in a

(Continued on Page Four)

Winter Blankets Cache Again

Old man winter made his second surprise visit of the season early this morning and left the valley covered with a blanket of four inches of new snow.

The storm caused some traffic delays and many motorists were "stuck" when they attempted to back out of parking places. Traffic through Sardine canyon was halted at times and some Brigham city and Ogden war workers did not get through.

Only Two File, Election Planned

Incumbent candidates, John J. Hendry, Wellsville, and Mrs. Adrian W. Hatch, Logan, were the only ones to file for election to board positions in the Cache county and Logan city school districts, district officials reported Wednesday.

Although the candidates are unopposed, elections will be held December 6 as scheduled in both districts.

NOTED HISTORIAN SUCCUMBS AT 86

Joel Ricks Helped Set Up Utah's Laws

Joel E. Ricks, 86, one of the four surviving members of the Utah Constitutional Convention and a recognized authority on the Book of Mormon, died Thursday about 7 p. m. in the family home, River Heights, of ailments incident to age.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p. m. in the River Heights ward chapel under direction of Bishop Leo Barfus. Friends may call at the family home Sunday evening and Monday until time of services. Burial in the Logan cemetery will be under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Mr. Ricks was appointed secretary of the Utah Constitutional convention which drew up the basic law for the state. The three other surviving members recently held a convention, but Mr. Ricks was unable to attend because of his illness.

A lifelong student of the Book of Mormon, Mr. Ricks believed South and Central America to be the location of people referred to in that book, and had made four trips to those countries to do research work.

He was the author of four books and several pamphlets on Book of Mormon subjects. They are: "Nephites in Story," "Helps to the Book of Mormon," "Book of Mormon Geography," and "Whence Came the Mayas." He also had drawn and published several maps on what he believed to be its locale.

Mr. Ricks was a noted pioneer historian and had written many articles for publication about early settlers of Northern Utah.

A genealogical student also, Mr. Ricks compiled a large volume containing the history of his family and had spent two years in Virginia doing research work for the Utah State Genealogical society.

He was born July 21, 1858 in Farmington, a son of Joel and Sarah Fiske Ricks. In his early life he was a telegrapher and agent for the Utah Northern, D. & R. G. and Union Pacific railroads and now holds the distinction of being the first railroad man at Eagle Rock, now Idaho Falls, Idaho. For the past 35 years he has been a resident of River Heights.

Mr. Ricks was an active member of the L.D.S. church, serving as a high priest in Logan stake at the time of his death.

He married Susette Cardon on January 13, 1881 in the old Salt Lake Endowment House. She died 26 years ago.

Survivors include seven of his nine sons and daughters: Mrs. Rhea Larsen, Mrs. Carrie Kowallis, Logan; Mrs. Phebe Wood, wife of J. Karl Wood, and Mrs. Reda Allen of River Heights; Lewis C. Ricks, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mrs. Irene R. Bastow, Oakland, Cal., and Paul C. Ricks, in the Panama canal zone; 44 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Esther Wilson, Salt Lake city.

Twenty grand-sons and grand-sons-in-law, are serving in the armed forces.

Poultrymen Share Patronage Refund

Every farmer and poultryman who purchased feed or farm supplies from the Utah Poultry Producers Cooperative Association during 1942-43, is now sharing a $78,000.00, patronage fund, H. M. Blackhurst, assistant general manager, announced today.

"Our feed department contributes $45,000.00 in the redemption of feed certificates dated July 1, 1942, while the farm supply division returns $33,000.00, as a patronage fund. All feed certificates carry an additional 5 per cent, which is calculated when the certificates are presented for payment," states Mr. Blackhurst.

"Patronage refunds are authorized by our Board of Directors. At their discretion reserves accumulated in any department—egg, feed, poultry, farm supplies—in excess of operational costs are returned to the member. Members should keep in close touch with their branch manager to secure these funds when they are available" Mr. Blackhurst says.

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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THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT — WHO?

The Board of Trustees of the Utah State Agricultural college has announced a list of men from whom they will select a president to take the place of Dr. Elmer G. Peterson at the end of his term, which expires July 1, 1945. The list referred to was printed in our last issue and we can agree that it contains a splendid group of men. Perhaps any one of them could take over the responsibility of the president with honor and satisfaction, maintaining the high standard of the institution and creating a healthy condition among the personnel of the teaching staff and administration office employees which will result in a determination for a better agricultural college.

At present, of course, the institution resembles more of a college for women, but we are hopeful the war will close soon; and when that happens there will be many men return to the institution. The school, then, will take upon itself the normal functions — preparing men for future responsibilities of peace time effort.

We do not feel capable of predicting the choice of the board members in their selection of a president, but rumor has it that Dr. Franklin S. Harris, now acting head of the Brigham Young university at Provo is the man. If that is the choice we feel the choice is a splendid one, because he has had a wonderful experience in administrative capacity, formerly serving as head of the Utah State Agricultural college Experiment Station, therefore familiar with the needs of the stat. He is a Utah man and we like Utah men.

HYRUM

Word has been received that Carl Maughan, son of Mrs. Hilda Maughan, is expected home in the near future. Carl was one of our first boys to leave Hyrum with the armed forces. He has spent the past two and a half years in England, North Africa, Italy, France, China and India.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gunnell and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leishman of Wellsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baxter on Sunday.

Miss Norma Stoddard spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddard. Norma is employed as a telephone operator at the army base at Wendover. Keith Squires of Great Falls, Montana was also a guest at the Stoddard home over the week-end.

Mrs. Nora Nielsen returned to her home here Sunday evening following a week's visit in Salt Lake city, where she was called on account of the illness of her first great-grand daughter, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Richardson of Salt Lake city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nielsen celebrated their silver wedding Sunday evening with a chicken dinner. Out of town guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Alma Riggs and family of Nibley, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Winberg of Idaho Falls. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mrs. Alonzo A. Savage visited in Logan Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Jensen. Mrs. Jensen is an aunt of Mrs. Savage. Their son, Private Donald C. Jensen was killed in Holland October 27.

Miss Frances Davy, of Ohio is a visitor at the home of Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Petersen and daughter of Wellsville, spent Sunday at the home of Alton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum A. Nielsen of Logan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Baxter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Morrell and children of Brigham city, were Hyrum visitors Friday. Mr. Morrell has recently been appointed a member of the Stake High ouncil of the new Box Elder stake.

Mrs. Fred Fallows submitted to a major operation at a Logan hospital Wednesday. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Virginia Fife and son are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Fife have made their home in Sacramento, Cal., for the past two years, but expect to reside in Ogden for the winter.

Mrs. Vernon Bastow of Magna has returned to her home following a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larsen welcomed a new baby daughter at the Cache Valley hospital last Wednesday. The Larsens have two other children, a girl and boy.

Mrs. Maurine Taylor and Mrs. Coy Sharp were Salt Lake visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. Melvin Sharp and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ericksen of Smithfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Sorensen entertained Sunday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haws and children, all of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hansen and family are spending Thanksgiving holidays at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer of Ogden.

Mrs. Floyd Bailey spent Tuesday in Ogden. That evening her daughter, Miss Shirley Bailey, left Ogden for Washington D. C., where she has accepted a new government position.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leishman and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leishman were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker.

Miss Carol Carver, who has been employed at the Ogden Supply depot for the past year, has registered at USAC for a year's study.

Mrs. Clark Petersen has gone to California to visit with her husband, Clark is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Petersen of this city.

Little Barbara Maughan has recovered after a serious sick spell of streptococcus infection. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maughan, our congenial manager of Allen Mercantile company.

Mrs. Marvin Miller entertained the Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Following dinner three tables of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. Verlo Petersen won high score prize and Mrs. MarHin Anhder won all-cut prize.

Special guests were Mrs. Gordon Savage and Mrs. Carl Nielsen.

E. J. Wilson Jr. was a business visitor in Salt Lake city during the week.

Lihutenant Max Jorgensen is home on a short furlough visiting with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. John W. Jorgensen. Max has been stationed at Roswell New Mexico and is now being transferred to Las Vegas, Nevada.

A one-act play was presented in the First ward Tuesday evening. The cast was selected from the first year Beehive girls, and was directed by their teacher, Mrs. Norval Kitchen. It was entitled S.O.S. The following girls took part: Dorothea Baxter, Fern Olsen, Vione Israelsen, Edris Larsen, Lois Hancey, Ila Rae Hall, Marva Olsen, Carol Stoddard and Joan Nielsen.

Victor J. Allen, who is employed in Salt Lake city, spent the week-end in Hyrum with his family.

Miss Betty Christiansen is spending a few days here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Marie Christiansen. Betty is employed in Salt Lake city.

Mrs. Maud Rowley of Orem, is visiting in Hyrum with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and baby, and Mrs. Glen Nielsen and baby, of Logan, were dinner guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bickmore of Paradise were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bickmore. Other guests following the afternoon session of conference were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Baker of Mendon and Mrs. Margaret Maughan of Wellsville.

Harold Allen of Ogden is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Melinda Allen.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Israelsen were Bishop Joseph P. Cooper of Wellsville and Bishop and Mrs. Byron Snow and daughter Virginia of Nibley.

Mrs. Walter Sadowy and two children of Ogden are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sadowy's mother, Mrs. La Vina Eliason.

Mrs. Oliver Birch visited in Logan Tuesday where she bid goodbye to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. James who were leaving to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Bill Albrecht and son visited in Smithfield last week as guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Israelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch of Paradise visited with Mrs. Welch's father, Mrs. Julius Sorensen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nielsen have received word that their son Edward is in a rest camp following combat service in France and inside Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen of Idaho Falls spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nielsen.

Sergeant Jay Allen is in a hospital in Hawaii following a sick spell he had while in Saipan. Sergeant Allen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen and is the husband of Lora Terry Allen.

Mrs. Margaret Litz of Wellsville was a guest of her sister Mrs. Carl Nielsen Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Pitcher of Smithfield, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Bradley, Monday of this week.

Bishop and Mrs. Orville Lee Jr. entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee Sr. of Paradise Sunday following conference.

Mr. and Mrs. La Mont Larsen and Mrs. C. J. Jensen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheby of Logan.

Miss Lila Eliason, Bessie Brown, Jennie Nielsen, Joyce Lower and Hilda Olsen attended a party recently in Wellsville in compliment to Mrs. Grover Haslam. Mrs. Haslam was the former Mary Perkins.

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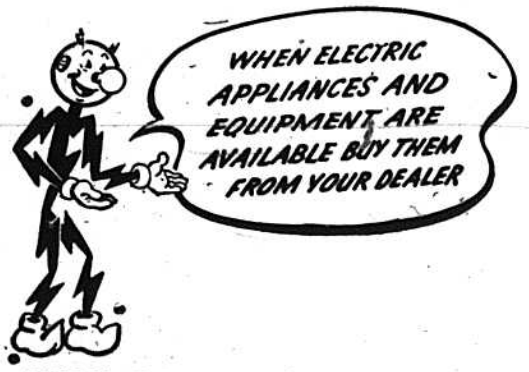
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COVE

Joseph Allen is home on furlough preparatory for overseas duty. A family dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen, was enjoyed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendricks and son Bobbie of Richmond and Mrs. Ethel Hatch of Paradise were visitors in Cove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were dinner guests of Bishop and Mrs. H. Lester Barr, Mrs. Hatch with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen. They attended Sunday school and sacrament meeting and spoke at both services.

The recent rain has been very beneficial to farmers. They will be able to plow more easily now. A man says to me the other day that if it doesn't rain before snow comes in the mountains we will have no water next year. An alwise Providence has provided otherwise so again we look with renewed hope to the future. Do you ever think of these words of the Psalmist: "What is man that thou art mindful of him and the son of man that thou visited him."

Ray Hatch, with his new uniform, had his last visit with his parents Sunday before being assigned to camp duty.

Mutual was held Tuesday evening, with Horace Gardner and Joseph Day of the YMMIA being present. All the YWMIA officers and teachers were present with the exception of Mrs. Anderson, who is sick. June Kingsford of the young women's association conducted, singing was under direction of Elene Eskelson, prayer by Grace Frandsen, scripture reading by Rachel Allen, she giving the theme from Proverbs; song nicely rendered by Carrol Allen, Miss Jamce Allen accopanying; inspirational talk by Horace Rawlins; lesson in the special interest class was given by Rachel Allen. After class work a number of songs were sung by the audience under direction of Elene Eskelson; closing prayer, Saul W. Allen.

Sunday school services were conducted by Aldon Comish, with singing under the direction of W. J. Harrison; prayer by Peter Kingsford; sacrament by Lee Allen and Glenn Larsen.

Sacrament meeting Sunday was conducted by Bishop Raymond Allen; singing under direction of W. J. Harrison; prayer by S. W. Allen; scrpture reading Ron Allen. The time was turned over to the Relief Society for their conference with President Martha Shumway conducting, she giving a report of their activities; encouraged teachers to come to their lesson period; had purchased a sewing machine for use in work meetings; song by Singing Mothers under direction of June Kingsford; Violet Eskelson reported welfare projects; sustaining of officers by Secretary Orvilla Rawlins; reading, Florence Allen; talk by stake counselor Mable Pond; talk by Orvilla Richards song by Singing Mothers; benediction by Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Bishop Raymond Allen was in Salt Lake on business Friday.

John Comish camp Daughters of Pioneers met at Mrs. Francis Allen's home Friday with Mary Hendricks presidin; prayer Rozella Kingsford; Lesson on Pioneer Undertakers, Sextons and Cemeteries by Barbara Hendricks; song, June Kingsford and Luella Preece; biography of Edwin Pace by Agatha Allen; prayer by Grace Frandsen; lunch was served by Susie Allen and Francis Allen.

Miss Leora Allen was a Salt Lake visitor the week-end.

MILLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jenson entertained Sunday evening honoring the birthday of Mrs. Jenson's father, Harry Jessop of Nibley. A lovely chicken supper was served and a social evening enjoyed. Sixteen guests enjoyed the event.

Ferrell Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delore Garr, was blessed and named at sacrament meeting Sunday afternoon.

A farewell party and dance was given Thursday in honor of Shirley, who has joined the WACS. Alden Olson and Dow Jessop, who are leaving soon for the armed services.

A program was enjoyed, Attorney L. Tom Perry being the speaker. Dancing followed the program.

Willis Page of Preston, Idaho spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nils P. Olson.

Mrs. La Vone Yeates and Mrs. Donna Stuart have moved to Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jenson have received word that their son Monroe has arrived safely in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Olson and daughter Carol Jean of Salt Lake City spent the week end with Mrs. Matilda Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeman of Salt Lake City visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Lyman Anderson

Miss Radah Anderson and Miss Clarice Anderson entertained on Monday evening of last week in honor of Alden Olson one of the draftees. The time was spent in playing bunco. Prizes were won by Beth Jessop and Donna Campbell. A lovely luncheon was served.

On Wednesday evening a party was enjoyed at the home of La-Mar Jenson also in honor of Alden Olson. Games were played and a lovely luncheon served to sixteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Hale of Pocatello, Idaho, visited briefly on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Meyers of Smithfield and son Delbert who is home on leave from the navy, visited with relatives on Wednesday.

Aid Injured Pilot



FORMOSA — (Soundphoto) — Deck hands aboard this U. S. carrier help an injured pilot from his plane after he landed safely despite his injuries. He is one of the many pilots that have been blasting the Japs on land, sea and air

THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVE

I was glimpsing through a book by a gent from up in Saint Louis, and you know, that old "Show me" boy was brought up where the air was clear and clean. His thinkin' is keen. Says the 4 freedoms is okay far as it goes but it limits freedom versus what we been told. Like telling your offshoot, he says, that he can play with his scooter and football and skates and horseshoes — you are slapping a 4 point limit on his play. That means his bicycle and baseball are tabo.

We didn't grow up and build the U.S.A. nation on a 4 point foundation. Anybody is free from want, and fear, and can talk to his heart's content, and worship as he chooses, even if locked in a jailhouse — they don't starve you there, or scare you, or keep you quiet.

We would be a hot outfit if we ever got the idea that limited freedom was good enough. How about what we do Saturday nght, or freedom to fish when we choose to fish or 1000 other freedoms we now have, including wearing a nightshirt versus pajamas or what?

Four Rreedoms is a skimpy kind of dish.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Host: "What kind of chaser would you like?"

Lady guest: "Tall, dark, handsome and wealthy."



U. S. Marine Corps Photo (with inset)

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FARMERS have much to be thankful for this year. Before you sit down to that big turkey dinner, ask yourself if you've done the best you could. Lending money is the *easiest* part of the war effort—but it is as essential as fighting. We don't need to ask if they're fighting enough. *Are you lending enough?*

It's been a mighty good year for farmers. So far it's been an easy war in general for us in the United States. *But it isn't over yet.* Not by a long shot. The biggest part of the job is still ahead. The war against Japan will probably be history's costliest. One average Navy task force costs 2 *billion* dollars—and we need many of them. Even *one torpedo* costs $12,000! And one Superfortress to bomb Tokyo, $600,000.

Your dollars are urgently needed—now more than ever—to speed victory and insure America's future. *Prove* your Thanksgiving. Buy the biggest War Bonds you can—NOW!

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OBITUARIES

James R. Cooper

James Reader Cooper, life-long resident of Wellsville, where he was a prominent carpenter and farmer, died in the family home early today. He was the son of Frederick and Charlotte Reader Cooper.

An active member of the L.D.S. church, Mr. Cooper filled a mission to England from October 1899 to January, 1902 and had been ward clerk for 15 years in Wellsville. He was an active ward teacher until two years ago. Mr. Cooper also had served as Wellsville city sexton.

He married Annie Scales, December 10, 1902 in the Logan Temple.

Survivors include four sons and daughters: William S. Cooper, Smithfield; Colin S. Cooper and Henry S. Cooper of Wellsville, and Mrs. Wyonna Bodrero of Logan, eight grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Stevenson of Salt Lake city; Mrs. Priscilla Belnap of Glenn's Ferry, Idaho; Mrs. Annis Feltman of San Francisco, Cal., and a foster brother, Harry Cooper Clark of Salt Lake city.

Margaret Ann Sanders

Funeral services for Margaret Ann Sanders, two-month-old daughter of Holger and Veda Johnson Sanders, Richmond, who died on Tuesday morning, were conducted Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Richmond tabernacle by Bishop Erastus Johnson.

Survivors include the parents, the following brothers and sisters, Holger Sanders Jr., Marvin, Val, Mary Lee, Gordon and Ondalyn Sanders, Richmond and a grandmother, Mrs. William Larson, Baker City, California.

Emma S. Hancock

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Sorensen Hancock, 81, lifelong resident of Mendon who died on Wednesday morning of ailments incident to age, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Mendon ward chapel by Claude A. Sorensen, member of the ward bishopric.

She was born October 9, 1863 in Mendon, a daughter of Abraham and Mary Jensen Sorensen. She was married to James B. Hancock in October, 1887 in the Logan temple. He died November 21, 1928. Mrs. Hancock was an active member of the L. D. S. church.

Survivors include four sons and two daughters, Elmer J. Hancock, Mrs. Marvel M. Bartlett, Frank Hancock and Edgar S. Hancock, bishop of the Mendon ward, Mendon; Mrs. Monta Longstroth, of Preston, Idaho, and Osmer C. Hancock, Silver Bow, Mont.; seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren and three brothers, Joseph N. Sorensen, Mendon; Samuel S. Sorensen and William C. Sorensen, Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at the family home in Mendon this evening and Saturday until time of services. Burial in the Mendon cemetery will be under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary.

Champ Warns of Production Slump

(Continued from page One)

tragic manner, it would be foreign to America's best tradition."

Commenting upon the Washington view of the recent election, Mr. Champ said, "all agree that the election gave the world a practical demonstration of the fact that democracy really works."

"While Americans like to play and work hard at everything, including politics they become Americans before they are partisans, and work unitedly but with determination to solve the perplexing problems which remain ahead and which never are settled by any election. The danger is that we should not carry over into the post-election period, the emotions generated during the campaign."

International relations is foremost among these problems, he said. Unquestionably the American public is for world cooperation. The question remains whether the cooperation we seek must not only be political but economic and what price we are willing to pay for economic cooperation.

Mr. Champ, who also is area coordinator for Northern Utah for the Utah war finance organization, expressed satisfaction with results of the first few day's effort in the Sixth War Loan Drive in Cache, Box Elder and Rich counties.

Coming from Chicago, where General Eisenhower's appeal to the American public was broadcast at a record-breaking war bond rally Sunday evening, he predicted that the people of Utah and the county generally would respond as in the past to needs of our fighting men in a way which, through the greatest possible distribution of individual purchases, would also check inflation and preserve our economy on the home front.

Ag Independents Elect Officers

Don Mitchell, Logan, has been elected president of the Independent Students association at Utah State Agricultural college, college officials announced Wednesday.

Other officers are Betty Brunson, Fillmore vice president; Ruth Hanson, Logan, secretary; Arlene Morgan, Logan, treasurer; Betty Adney, Corinne, AWS representative; John Miller, Logan, freshman representative; Athalee Matson, Salt Lake city, sophomore representative; Grant Thompson, Clarkston, junior representative; and Merle Mecham, Logan, senior representative.

All college students who are not affiliated with a social fraternity or sorority on the campus are members of ISA.

RICHMOND

A very successful reunion of the South ward was held Thursday evening and Friday under the direction of the general committee: J. W. Pulsipher, Mrs. Delas Ballam and Alfred Nelson. A free picture show was held at the community building. Dinner was served Friday at the tabernacle to the members of the ward over 16 years of age, under the direction of Mrs. A. V. Atkinson, while those under 16 were served at the Park school by Mrs. Ruby Johnson and her committee. A program for the adults at the tabernacle, under direction of Mrs. Nellie Webb was as follows; Welcome address by Bishop E. M. Hicken; community singing led by J. W. Pulsipher; humorous history of the ward by Mrs. E. M. Hicken, selection by the girls chorus under direction of Evelyn Webb; humorous reading, Mrs. L. O. Sorenson; solo, B. J. Olsen; Indian pantomine directed by Mrs. Delbert Egan with Fannie Sorenson as reader; trumpet solo by Ray Williams; stunt, Anna Laura Funk, Helen Funk and Katherine Bell; violin solo, J. W. Pulsipher; one act play directed by Mrs. Ruby Johnson. Dalton E. Hunt presented a picture show to the children at the Park school in the afternoon. At night the reunion was concluded with a dance in the evening.

Mrs. Ellen Tripp of Salt Lake city spent a few days of the week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Peterson of Preston, Idaho were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Larsen.

Ensign and Mrs. Murray L. Maughan announce the arrival of a son, born at the Budge hospital. The father is stationed at Miami, Florida. The mother was formerly Miss Constance Maughan of Wellsville.

Mrs. Emma Laurence and three children is visiting with relatives in Wellsville.

Weldon Bair was returned home from the Budge hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Miss Joyce Reynolds of Wellsville spent the week-end in Richmond visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Olsen left Saturday morning for Nyssa, Oregon where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson have returned home from Provo, where they spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilmor.

Miss Ethel Anderson of Salt Lake city spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendon Bair announce the arrival of a baby boy.

Mrs. Robert E. Corless of Paul, Idaho is visiting in Richmond as guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Mendenhall Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mather of Salt Lake city, Mrs. La Verna Thornton of Midvale, and Mrs. Nettie Robinson of Preston, Idaho were Monday guests of Mrs. La Vern Robinson.

A no-host party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill in honor of F. H. Whittle at which luncheon was served and the evening spent playing games. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Traveler, Mr. and Mrs Newell Purser, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Chloe Merrill, Mrs. Esther Lewis, George O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill and Mr. Whittle.

Mr. and Mrs Orin Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gowens of Salt Lake city, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Jacobsen.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, Miss Ethel Anderson and Mrs. L. O. Sorenson were Preston, Idaho visitors Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Small and son Brent spent last week-end at Honeyville where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Small's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sorenson and children of Idaho Falls, Idaho spent the week-end at the home of Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sorenson.

The Junior Ladies' Literary club was entertained at a bridge luncheon at the club rooms Thursday evening. Hostesses were: Mrs. R. S. Merrill, Mrs. Osmond Merrill and Mrs. La Mont Bair. Prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Lewis and Mrs. Constance Merrill.

WELLSVILLE

The Madra club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark with Pearl Bankhead, president, in charge. A musical program was presented by Mr. Clark and family, assisted by Mrs. Gayle Miller of Hyhum, who sang two vocal solos. A lovely lunch was served.

Mrs. M. W. Garrett, Mrs. Rollie Sharp and Mrs. Don Hess and daughter Linda, all of Garland, spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead.

A delicious pheasantt dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brenchley Tuesday evening after Mutual. The guests were seated at small tables. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Leishman, Frank Leishman, G. L. Francis, Archie Maughan, Charles Leatham, Ernest Leishman, Leroy Leishman, Allan Leishman, Luther Baldwin, Breston Brenchley, Leroy Thorpe and Louis Brenchley. The evening was spent in social chat and games.

Mrs. Jessie Garrett of Garland was guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones Tuesday.

Mrs. Erma Bird of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Bailey and son Claire of Collinston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Bankhead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maughan entertained at a delicious dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Poppleton and Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Bradshaw.

Mrs. Mary G. Parker spent the week-end at Salt Lake city with her sister, Mrs. B. R. Godfrey.

Mrs. Grover Haslam entertained a group of teachers from Mendon, Hyrum and Wellsville at her home Saturday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Some thirty ladies enjoyed games and a delicious luncheon as well as social chat. Prizes were awarded to Miss Bessie Brown of Hyrum and Mrs. June Maughan. Mrs. Haslam was presented with several lovely gifts. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Ila Ree Maughan, Mrs. Margaret Litz and Mrs. Helen Smith.

Mrs. Harold Glenn returned home Thursday from a two weeks trip to California where she visited with her sons, Verl and Eldon, who are stationed there.

Corporal Charles B. Cooper, from Palm Springs, Calif., came Wednesday to spend a short furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cooper.



$78,000 to Share!

To Patrons of the Utah Poultry Producers Co-operative Association:

Seventy-eight thousand dollars is to be distributed among patrons of the Utah Poultry Producers Co-operative Association as follows:

Feeds Division:

Feed Certificates of Credit dated July 1, 1942, totaling $45,000.00, are now redeemable. Call at once on your branch manager and receive credit for your share.

Farm Supply Division:

"Patronage Refund" checks are now being issued for farmer-poultrymen who have purchased material from the Farm Supply Division during 1942-3. Ask your branch manager for your check.

It pays to co-operate!

MILK-WHITE EGGS POULTRY

UTAH POULTRY PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

General Offices—1800 South West Temple
Salt Lake City 11, Utah
Branches Throughout Utah and Southern Idaho



"YES SIR—THERE'S MORE SOUTHERN COMFORT NOW!"

Things change—often for the better. Yes, there's *more Southern Comfort now.* Your drinks will change for the better if made with it. Distinctive. Different. Full 100 proof. Recipes with every bottle.

100 PROOF LIQUEUR



SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South

AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 2, MO.

A 6th WAR LOAN?

SAY... EVEN I CAN SEE WHY WE'VE GOT TO BACK IT TO THE LIMIT



YES, JOE—WE'VE STILL GOT A BIG WAR TO FIGHT —AND HERE'S WHY IT'S GOING TO COST MORE THAN EVER

6th WAR LOAN

IT'S simple arithmetic. *More* B-29 Super Fortresses that cost $600,000 each in War Bonds. *More* P-47 Thunderbolts that cost $50,000 each. *More* amphibious tanks! *More* aircraft carriers! *More* gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe! Over seven billion dollars a month! That's what is going to war now.

So sign up for extra War Bonds on the Payroll Plan. Welcome the Victory Volunteer when he or she calls at your home. Go to your bank or Bond booth. For final Victory—for your own future security . . .

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA $100 BOND

Utah Poultry Producers Association

LOCALS

To Honor Team—

The South Cache High school football team will be honored next Friday night at a banquet in the school cafeteria, Coach Cliff Poole reports.

Reported Better—

George S. Bates, principal of Logan Senior High school, who recently underwent a major operation, is reported recovering at a local hospital.

Visiting Mother—

Mrs. Ray Skidmore of Winnemucca, Nevada is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Rowley Sr., who fractured her hip recently in a fall.

Attend Conflab—

Mayor William Evans Jr. and M. R. Hovey, secretary of the Logan chamber of commerce, attended a meeting in Salt Lake city Wednesday to study inequalities in school taxation and financing of state aid to teacher's salaries.

Art Exhibit—

Logan Business and Professional Women wish to remind the public of their Tenth Annual Art Exhibit and Musical Recital sponsored by them. This will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Cache County Library.

Seagull Camp—

The Seagull camp of the Utah Daughters of Pioneers will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie P. Packer, 518 East 4th North, on Monday November 27 at 2:00 p. m. The lesson will be presented by Zelila Maeser. The hostesses are Esther Clark, Emily Richards, Annie P. Packer and Hazel Cranney.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Norman C. Krupp, 24, Lorenzo, Idaho and Irma Busenbark, 22, Garland; to Lowell B. Rich, 22, St. Charles, Idaho; and Marva Egbert, 18, Ashton, Idaho; to Jake Stevens, 36, and Alma Hendricks, 28, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; to Lyman Smith Wiser, 23, Lewiston, and Ramona Palmer, 19, Preston, Idaho; to Melvin S. Hansen and Noma Smith, 19, both of Preston, Idaho.

Receive Medal—

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hillyard of Richmond have received the purple heart medal which has been awarded to their son, Ira W. Hillyard, who is serving in the South Pacific.

Approve Purchase—

Purchase of $30,000 in series H bonds during the Sixth war loan drive was approved Wednesday by the Cache County commissioners, Clerk N. J. Crookston reports.

Joins Alums—

Dr. Joseph A. Geddes, director of the division of social work and professor of sociology at Utah State Agricultural college, has taken out a life membership in the Utah State alumni association, Parley Kilburn, executive secretary of the association reported Wednesday. Dr. Geddes has been a member of the USAC faculty since 1926.

New Meet Policy—

A new policy of holding board meetings in various school buildings of the district, has been adopted by the Logan city board of education, according to N. D. Salisbury, board president. Faculty members at each school will be invited to confer with the board during part of each session, he said.

Xmas at Home—

Plan to stay home this Christmas holiday season. By giving up a trip to visit the family this year, you may be able to make all the trips you wish to make next year. War price and rationing boards will not issue an additional ration of gasoline for holiday trips. Gasoline is as vital a piece of war machinery as any gun, tank or plane. None of these things can run without gasoline. The gas you don't use may shorten the war by months. Plan your holiday at home.

No "Smoke" Rationing

No rationing of cigarettes is being contemplated, the OPA announced. If consumers would buy only for their current needs, much could be done to east the situation, but fear of a shortage has caused many people to buy more than ever before. To ration cigarettes would be an expensive and hopeless task, the OPA said. Many people do not smoke, and they might give their ration stamps to those who do thus some would receive more than their fair share. The shortage is more a result of bad distribution than of any actual shortage.

Second Boy—

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Evans announce the birth of their third child, a son, born Tuesday at a local hospital. Mrs. Evans is the former Bernice Hurren of Smithfield. It is another grandchild for former Mayor and Mrs. William Evans.

Church Announcement—

Divine worship of the Calvary Lutheran congregation will be conducted next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Seventh Day Adventist chapel, 274 North Second West. Clemens E. Harms, pastor, will speak on the subject, "The Time is at Hand."

New Club Members—

New members of the Logan Business and Professional Women's club are Glenna Bass, Alice Ann Bowden, Ila McDonald, Blanche Steinwand, Moveta Cardon, Edith Wood, Lena Keissig, LaRue Kearsley, Violet Nielsen, Lola J. Romano, Lavonia Neuberger and Patience Thatcher.

Wins Officer Status—

Miles A. Peterson, 20, son of Mrs. Miles L. Peterson, 255 North Fourth East, Logan, recently was awarded the silver wings of a pilot at the LaJunta army air field, La Junta, Colorado. He was graduated as a flight officer after completing final training as an aviation cadet. He attended Logan high school and Utah State Agricultural college.

Fewer Stockings—

Mothers are warned not to expect any change in the children's stocking situation for some time. A check made by the OPA with the War Production board revealed that less than 15 per cent of the yarn formerly used for this type of hosiery is going into civilian production. Increased demands by the armed forces has cut the supply of yarn. The WPB hopes to be able to relieve the situation, but could give no definite dates. The OPA is merely concerned with the pricing of the item, and has nothing to do with the supply.

LEWISTON

An outstanding social event of the week was the social given by the Daughters of Pioneers, Wednesday night in honor of the retiring officers. The program was held in the Relief Society room under direction of Captain Mary L. Taggart. Two vocal solos were by Lillian Johnson, a reading by Wilford Waddoups, a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, a preview of the lessons for the year was given by Mrs. LaPriel Hyer. After the program the group adjourned to the recreational room where a delicious luncheon was served. Honored guests were Mrs. Vella Taggart, Mrs. Alice Williams Mrs. Alverta Jorgensen, Mrs. Maxine Rawlins, Mrs. Ina Jessop, Mrs. Alta Harrison and Mrs. Leah Bright. Forty members and their partners were pesent.

Miss Wilma Hyde and Mrs. Marcedes Buxton, teachers of the first intemediate Sunday school class entertained their students Wednesday night with a party held in the M. I. A. recreation room. Refreshments were served and games were played.

The P. T. A. meeting was held in the Junior high school auditorium Wednesday night.

Mrs. Eva Layne entertained the Jeune Mere club at her home on Thursday night. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening spent in playing bridge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Elva Telford, for high score, Mrs. Gwen Nielson, second score. Special guests were Mrs. Lola Coley, Mrs. Jackie Williamson and Mrs. Zelma Telford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard spent Sunday in Ogden guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goff. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Goff and family they went to Salt Lake and visited with their son Bert and Mrs. Gwen Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dopp of Ogden spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston.

E. E. Hendricks spent Monday in Salt Lake City on business.

Howard Chulberg was in Ogden Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Orchard and Mrs. Lizzie Layne spent last week in Nampa, Idaho, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight.

Hyrum Dopp of Ogden spent the week end in Lewiston visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiser of Fairview, Idaho, were Lewiston visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Seneth Thomson was a Smithfield visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Orchard, Mrs. Marion Orchard and Mrs. Jane Layne spent Thursday in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bowles of Logan were Lewiston visitors on Tuesday.

Sadder But Wiser



After learning his lesson the hard way, little David White can be depended upon not to play with matches again. Here is the much wiser lad having a petrolatum dressing placed on his burned hand as a first aid measure by Florence Hunt, clerk in a New York drug store.

MENDON

The Happy Hour club and their partners were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor in honor of Wayne Hilbner, Carlyle Bird and Lester Taylor, whose birthday were this month. The color scheme and all appointments were in Thanksgiving motif. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Longstroth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hilbner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buist, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Baker and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Vellie Gibbs left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., to be with her daughter Carol who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Thursday evening Mrs. William Bowen entertained in honor of Robert Bowen. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter of Lewiston, Mrs. William Bowen and Mrs. Helen De Witt of Logan, Fred, Gary and Clair Bowen and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Frank Hancock entertained her bridge club Thursday evening, covers being laid for Mrs. H. C. Stauffer, Mrs. Jack Applonie, Mrs. Kay Sorensen, Mrs. O. J. Larsen, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Chester Kidman, and special guest Mrs. Orlin Whitney.

The Happy Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Owen Sorensen with needle work as the feature of the afternoon. An attractive lunch was served to Mrs. Wayne Hilbner, Mrs. William Longstroth, Mrs. Ferd Sorensen, Mrs. Ed. Muir, Mrs. Lester Taylor, Mrs. Carlyle Bird and Mrs. Asa Baker.



"LIKE TO SWAP NIGHT CLUBS, PAL?"

"Sorry, chum—no ringside seats. You sit in the mud, see?

"You got a floor show of lizards and mosquitoes crawling over your face.

"You got a nice little 4-piece orchestra of Jap mortars, Zeros, machine guns, and your best friend screaming in the next foxhole.

"Come any time, pal. The show goes on all night. For a long time. There's never a cover charge. Not even for the flag they put over you when they carry you out."

We're all human.

We all like to go dancing or see a show or buy an extra suit or dress occasionally.

But this war still has a long way to go. There are still 75 million Japs who don't believe in surrendering.

So during this 6th War Loan, how about putting all that luxury money into something a little more permanent—an extra $100 War Bond at least—to help get this thing *really* over and bring those boys of ours home?

It'll hurt. But not as much as the Jap bayonet in your neighbor's stomach. You get something back — in ten years — $4 for every $3 invested. He doesn't.

6th WAR LOAN

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA $100 WAR BOND TODAY!

Loggan Laundry & Dry Cleaners



Country Cured

HOMER by CROY

© W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy, former sergeant in the Civil War, left Ohio and settled near Marysville, Missouri. He married Susan Sewell, daughter of another covered wagon pioneer, and soon a son, Homer, was born. Homer's earliest recollection was of a cyclone which blew the sod barn down and wrecked the orchard. Sunday weighing was an institution of the Croy farm. The neighbors would gather after dinner and guess the weights of the steers. Amos usually won. He was an excellent farmer and had an exceptionally keen mind. His one aim was to be a good farmer and develop Homer into a real farmer. Amos believed that the farm was the only place worth while.

CHAPTER IV

"Will it mean supper?"

"I don't think so. I think all you need count on is dinner."

Then Ma would say, "Jim always likes chicken. I'll have Homer run down a chicken."

Tuesday morning we'd be up early and get the chores taken care of and the horses turned out to pasture, as we wouldn't need them today. Then we'd all go out on the front porch to wait. Pretty soon we would see one of the neighbors coming across the field and Pa would say, "Go out and wave, Homer," and I would go out to the fence and wave my hat. In a moment, Harve would wave back.

Pretty soon he would be at the front porch and Pa would say, "Have you got your gloves?" and Harve would slap his hip pocket and say, "Right here."

We would talk neighborhood news and crops. Harve would say, "I've got lots of down corn." And Pa would say, "It was that wind of July twelfth." And Harve would say, "It seems to me we get more down corn than we used to." Pa would say, "One good thing about it, it matures just as well."

Ma would say, "How is your wife getting along with her grapes?" and Harve would say, "She's got bags drippin' from everywhere. If I get up in the night, I bang smack into one." Then we would all laugh. "Her hands are all discolored. I don't know what she's goin' to do when Sunday comes."

"The Lord will overlook that," Ma would say. Ma was strong for the Lord.

Pa was for the Lord, too, but not just because somebody's hands were stained.

It wouldn't be long before Jim Vert would come over the brow of the hill with his dehorning chute rattling along on its two wheels. Jim would be standing in the front part of the chute, his head not much higher than the boards.

We would go out to meet him, all except Ma, because she didn't like to think what the dehorning chute stood for. I didn't either, but on a farm certain things have to be done.

Jim would open up his toolbox and get out his blood-stained jumper with brass buttons on the sleeves. Then he would get out his saw which had a steel frame, and a long thin, vicious-looking blade. Then he would turn a thumbscrew till the blade was so tight it would go ping! when he picked it with his thumbnail. Jim would squint one eye and sight along the blade as if it was a gun barrel. "I think I'd better give it a rip or two."

His hand would go into the box and out would come a file and he would begin to dress the savage teeth. While he was doing this, we would exchange news.

"How is your down corn?" Pa would say.

"I've got lots of it. Just lots," Jim would say as he sighted along the teeth. "It was that wind of July twelfth."

"That's what I told Harve," Pa would say with satisfaction.

Jim would take his place at the front end of the chute with his saw, and Pa and Harve and I would start to drive the calves in closer and closer. They'd throw up their heads and roll their eyes, because they knew something was the matter.

The chute was shaped like the letter V. There was a series of holes on each side through which poles could be pushed. We'd round up the calves closer and closer, sometimes one calf ahead, sometimes another. "Huey!" Pa would call and wave his hands and a calf would fasten his eyes on the opening of the chute and start forward in a hopeful little trot. Then we'd make a dash and slam the poles behind him. Jim would be watching his chance and take the big heavy board, shaped like the letter U, and jam it down over the calf's neck so the calf wouldn't move. There the calf would stand, kicking and bawling, his sides thumping in and out.

"Let him quiet down," Jim would say. "It's always a good idea to let the first one quiet down. Gives the others confidence."

We'd lean against the chute and let him quiet down.

"A girl was around to see me about the school," Jim would say. "Did she come to see you, Amos?"

"Not yet."

"Well, I talked to her. But you can't tell anything from talkin' to 'em. I guess he's all right now."

Jim would give his sleeves a hitch, and lean over the top of the chute. "Hold his nose till I get started, Homer. Grab his nostrils."

At first the calf wouldn't pay much attention to the saw, but Jim's arms would be working back and forth and the blade would be going grh-grh-grh. Then all of a sudden the calf would begin to pitch and kick and bellow and white slobber would run down on my hand.

"Hold him, hold him!" Jim would pant, his elbows working.

Off would come a horn and blood would squirt out of the holes in the soft horn part of the head. Then Jim would lean over farther and start on the other horn . . .

Jim would take out a stick he had padded with cloth, daub it into his tar can and swab it on the spurting horns. Little by little the blood would stop. "I always wait till they stop bleeding. The teacher looked capable, I'll say that for her."

"You can't tell by talking to 'em," Pa would say.

"That's a fact. Let him go."

Harve would raise the heavy U-shaped board and the calf would stumble out, shaking his head and bellowing.

"The best thing is to ask for their recommendations. Even then you've got to take a chance," Jim would say. "Still she was a nice lookin' girl."

"That don't mean she would be a good teacher."

"It sure don't," Jim would say and give another shove on the saw.

All morning it would go on, the number of calves in the pen growing smaller and the number in the barn lot growing bigger. Finally Pa would pull out his watch by its leather strap and say, "Well, I expect we'd better go to the house and see if there's anything on the table."



Knock down the mud-daubers nests.

Jim would put down his saw. "I'll go to the tank first."

Jim would go to the galvanized iron tank by the windmill and get off the worst. Then we would all walk to the house over the corncobs, and Pa would bring out a pan of hot water and put it on the wash bench in the yard. Jim would pick up the soap and scrub himself, leaning over so the water would drip on the ground. When he finished he would go to the roller towel on the back porch, dry himself, and give the towel a pull to show how polite he was.

We would all go in and sit down at the table. Pa always asked company to say the blessing, but that was on Sundays; this was a workday. If this had been Sunday and Jim had had on his good clothes, he could have asked the blessing. So Pa bent over his plate and thanked the Lord for what we were about to receive. By the time he finished, Jim would be looking over the table.

"Homer was a big help to us this morning," Jim would say as he reached for the fried chicken.

"I guess he'll be a help now," Pa would say and they'd all laugh a little.

"Tall like his mother, ain't he?"

Ma would straighten up a little. Then say, "How are your boys, Jim?"

"Shuckin' today."

"You've got a nice pair of boys there, Jim," Pa would say. "Good workers."

"I guess they'll do," Jim would say modestly.

Pa would mention some of the neighborhood news that Jim had told us, and Jim, to be obliging, would tell more. Ma would get the things off the range as quietly as she could so as not to miss anything.

"My wife's tryin' out a new brooder," Jim would say. "I told her she needn't do so much work, but you know how women are."

"I know," Ma would say, then sit down, with a drop the last few inches.

At the end of the meal, Jim would get out his quill toothpick and we would sit there talking more easily than at the beginning.

Pa would say, "Come in the front room, Jim," and Jim would say, "How much did you pay for your rocker, Amos?" and Pa would say, "Six-eighty, wasn't it, Susan?" Jim was always a great hand to know the price of everything.

As Jim was rocking and picking, he would say, "Well, you got your money's worth."

Ma would come to the door and say, "Is your wife coming to the chapel Sunday?"

"I expect so. She's a great hand to go to church."

"I'll get to see her, then," Ma would say and go into the kitchen.

At last Pa would say, "I expect we'd better go back," and we would all get up and start, me a little in the rear.

It wouldn't be long till the saw was again going grh-grh-grh.

After a while the calves would all be on the same side of the fence, walking around and shaking their heads and now and then giving a bellow.

"How long you goin' to feed, Amos?" Jim would ask.

"I'll hold them a year at least. I don't believe in turning light stock."

"That's just the way I see it," Jim would say and wipe off his saw and go to the tank. "I'll get the rest off at home."

"You want your check now?" Pa would ask.

"If you wouldn't mind," Jim would say politely and Pa would send me to the house for his indelible pencil.

We'd put the team on and the dehorning chute would rise out of the wheel holes. Scattered on the ground would be the horns; some would have little patches of hair clinging to them. Pretty soon the chute would be swaying and teetering toward the road and Pa would begin picking up the horns and burying them so the smell of blood that night wouldn't keep the cows from giving down their milk.

Dehorning day would be over. But after I went to bed I could still hear the calves giving their plaintive bellows, and I would feel sorry for them.

At about this time I got my first "lesson" in life. At least it is the first "lesson" I can remember:

My mother raised chickens and, since she was not "strong," I had to help her. She liked to study them, and especially the way they treated one another. One day, as we were sitting on the porch and the chickens were scratching in the yard, she said:

"Chickens are just like people. They have ways of grading each other just as we have. They look up to some hens and they look down on others. The hen that keeps her feathers oiled and makes the best impression is the one they respect most. She's the one that gets the tidbits and she's the one that gets the last peck.

"People are like that. The ones that put up the best appearance in the way of money, or home, or position, get the most respect. Every henyard is run that way and every human group is run that way. Now you watch, as you go through life, and see if it don't work out!"

It was such a whimsical idea, I could hardly believe it; but my mother pointed out a hen that was the leader, and it was exactly as my mother said. This was not only true with the hens, but also with the roosters. We had a sort of head rooster who was really cock of the walk. Something had happened to his voice; there was a hoarse note. Early of a morning his voice would be the first one to go off; then the other roosters crowed in exact turn.

We had a vivid illustration. A hen, that was a leader and got the last peck, was caught by a hog and her feathers were torn out so that she presented a lugubrious appearance. That hen lost her leadership and never got it back.

Homely and simple as it was, my mother's bit of philosophy made a deep impression on me.

In March my father would say, "Homer, it's time to clean out the smokehouse," and my heart would hit the floor. Work. I would have to move all the loose odds and ends out, knock down the mud-dauber nests, tighten the tin can lids that had been nailed over the knotholes, and sweep. The stove, from one season to another, was kept in a corner, and now I would have to haul it out and set it in the middle of the floor.

When everything was ready, Pa would say, "All right now, we'll rub." More work.

He would fill a candy bucket a third full of brine, and sit down on a little bench outside the smokehouse and slosh the ham up and down; then he would pull the ham up on the bench and rub in salt and brown sugar so the ham would not develop "skippers." The meat had been salted down in January, after we had butchered, but he always gave it this extra rubbing just to be "sure."

He would take a butcher knife, which had been worn down to a point, and make a hole in the shank end of the ham, run a piece of heavy wire through and bend it into the form of an S-hook.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POSTWAR AGREEMENTS STILL UP IN AIR

WASHINGTON. — Put together what has been made public in Moscow, London and Washington recently upon the postwar program, and you will have an understanding of the situation which repudiates most of the oratory on the subject, now filling the American ether with such a din as to exclude any solid fact.

Mr. Churchill returned from Moscow announcing to commons no agreement had been reached on the Balkans or Poland with Stalin, but a working arrangement had been perfected for Moscow-London cooperation during the remainder of the war.

His words indicated, and indeed all official pronouncements confirm, that Russia maintains the upper hand in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and perhaps Hungary while the British have kept it in Greece.

Churchill said agreement would be impossible until he could get Roosevelt together with Stalin, and they have met only once, at Teheran, almost exactly a year ago, where the results were about the same—namely a military agreement for war and a complete delay of political agreements.

RUSSIA NOT AGREED

Since then Russia declined to agree on the new league of nations formula at Dumbarton Oaks, maintaining it wanted unanimity required of the Big Four powers to act against any future aggressor, or she (or us) could veto any war moves against aggressors involving her or us even though all the other nations wished to act.

At that time Churchill hoped a new agreement at the undersecretary level would be made immediately, but it has not been forthcoming.

Now Moscow announces through her newspapers she will not send delegates to the international civilian aviation conference at Chicago, because the "fascist nations" of Spain, Portugal and Switzerland have been invited.

We have all tried to assume that the objections continuously advanced by Moscow only relate to "details," but the only actual postwar agreement reached of any importance has been the Bretton Woods financial arrangement, which may be only partly confirmed (the exchange arrangement will be ratified if the rate of the dollar is properly fixed but the Morgenthau bank will have tough congressional sledding.)

If Russia does not enter a civilian aviation arrangement for the new air world, she will remain an isolationist nation which no one is permitted to fly over without special arrangements, the same as before the war, when her isolationism enabled her to conceal from Hitler and us the size of her military establishment.

Without considering the right or wrong of Russia's positions so far developed, does not our own oratory sound fully silly?

STALIN HAS RESISTED

Stalin would have answered all negatively. Indeed he already has by his actions. He has resisted agreement before the end of the war, is obviously against acceptance of the league without the reservation his associates demanded at Dumbarton, and is clearly not letting any agent get the power of sending his army anywhere in postwar.

Now no one wants to let these disagreements get beyond redemption, although Moscow is plainly less skittish than we about the possibilities of any disagreements helping the Germans because they announce theirs to the press. However, as Churchill puts it, the Nazis' "most important hope is that division will arise among the three great powers."

In truth, the Nazis are only liquidating both themselves and their country by continuing to resist in such a stupid hope, because political disagreements are everywhere considered secondary to the necessity of Nazi destruction. At the same time there is no need that we be fools.

Obviously a great number of our people are thinking and talking in the past. They still think this is 1919 and all this country must do is to want a league in accordance with their theory.

The possibility of secret armament should be eliminated. An uncontrollable international committee should have the right to inspect not only ours, but Russia's, and should make constant public reports.

They should have access to plants, being prohibited only from exposing business secrets and purely nonmilitary processes. Then all would know the realities of peace and war prospects.

If we could get Russia to open up and consent to this one step Germany and Japan could be well managed under the same open rules.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Adopted Babies

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Be grateful to God that you can take an unfortunate child or two into your home, and give a waif whose life might otherwise be blighted a better chance.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TROUBLES take all sorts of forms in this strange mixed-up world of ours; three-fourths of the wives of the world are in constant apprehension of having children too fast. The other twenty-five per cent is even more miserable because the babies won't come.

Barbara White is in the latter category; her tragic letter lies before me as I write.

"Benny and I have been married 11 years. After five years, with no hint of a baby coming, I persuaded him to agree to adoption. We both had hoped for children, we had every other blessing life can supply, in health, friends, fortune, devotion to each other, but our hearts ached for one more.

"Six years ago we adopted a delicate, unwanted baby, six weeks old. Under my love and care she grew to be an exquisite little creature whose charm made even strangers in the street notice her. When Babsie was two we adopted a little sister for her, Sonia, dark-eyed and vivacious, a lovely contrast to the older girl. For two years Ben and I revelled in happy parenthood, then came the blow. Babsie's mother had married again, was prosperous, wanted her child back. Our state adoption law, stupidly enough, insists that the real mother shall know who has her child, and Babsie's mother came straight to us, and we gave her up.

"Parting with her had all the bitterness of death, especially as the real mother is a careless, selfish type wholly unfitted for the care of a sensitive, precocious child. I have not seen Babsie since, though I loved her as I believe few mothers love their own children.

"We then applied for another child, a long slow process, for children available for adoption are few. Finally we were promised one; boy or girl, we did not care, nor did we know, for this baby was unborn. The unmarried mother, 18, had come a long way from home to have her baby in secret, and had determined never to look upon its little face nor know who took it.

"One whole burning summer day I waited at the hospital for my child—and when it came the young mother drew it to her heart and said with tears that she never would part with it, cost the telling of her secret what it might. Seeing my disappointment the hospital authorities promised me another baby, soon to be born. But here again the mother, another young girl, refused me, and I came home empty-armed.

"That was a year ago. Once since then I made an attempt to find a child. A friend in another city told me of a poor woman who already has five small children, who is obliged to accept charity, and who dreaded the burden of another, as it means the sacrifice of a good job. But she merely laughed at the idea of adoption and said that somehow she could manage.

"The effect of this on me has been very bad. I have everything now that I ever had, including a beautiful girl of four. But to know myself sterile and to be obliged to beg of these luckier women the priceless joy of motherhood has roused in me so deep a resentment, so painful a sense of the injustice of life that I am becoming unbalanced; —not that, really, but given to fits of despondency I cannot seem to break. For the sake of a wonderful husband and a lovely child I ask your help."

* * *

That help must come from within, Barbara, only you can cure yourself. But I am sure that a wider look at the situation will help you to philosophy—or rather to simple common sense. The world is in a bad way, it will take millions of capable and warmhearted women like yourself to cure it. Countless women have been roughly separated from their children; countless others suffer the agony of seeing those children bewildered, hungry, homeless. Mothers are working in men's jobs, homes are broken by divorce, the sum of juvenile delinquency has reached unprecedented heights.

True, many women who bear children constantly are totally unfit for motherhood, and many children living in underprivileged homes are less fortunate than those you might adopt.

But take a wide, far look at the situation, and be grateful to God that you can take an unfortunate child or two into your home, and give a small waif whose life might otherwise be blighted a better chance. Forget your own humiliation in having humbly to beg for children from women far inferior to yourself, remember only that you can give joy and safety, love and care to the helpless creatures who so need it.

Whether the woman who actually bears a child does that child a favor is a disputed question. But there is no question of the benefit bestowed upon some forlorn little derelict by a woman, can give it a safe and sheltered childhood.



"You can give joy and safety . . ."

RESENTFUL

Childless women generally yearn for children. Barbara is such a one. She has a fine home and a loving husband. Six years ago they adopted a baby girl, Babsie, who satisfied Barbara's maternal desires for a time. Then she wanted another. They obtained little Sonia, who was also very loveable. With two children Barbara's heart was filled.

After two years, however, Babsie's mother demanded her child, and Barbara reluctantly gave her up. Ever since Barbara has been trying to get another unwanted baby. Several times she has come close, but each time the mother changed her mind.

The unsuccessful quest is affecting Barbara's whole outlook. She is envious and resentful of women who achieve motherhood, although they are obviously ill-fitted and often undesirous. So bitter is she becoming that she falls into fits of despondency. She is asking Miss Norris for advice in this personal crisis.

An Adequate Lunch Needed

One big meal at night won't make up for a scanty breakfast or lunch served to the school child or the factory worker, says May E. Foley, extension nutritionist at the Massachusetts State college. Lunch should provide a full third of the day's nutritional needs. It should consist of a fruit or vegetable, a hearty food such as eggs or cheese, whole grain or enriched bread, something sweet, and milk. When a thermos bottle is used, hot soup or chocolate can be included.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Thanksgiving Favorite . . . Turkey With Cranberries!
(See Recipes Below)

Turkey Talk



This time every year we set aside a day of thanks—thanks for the bounty of the year, our good fortune, our harvest. We may have worried about ration points, about balancing the budget, but hasn't it been a good year in spite of it all? Yes, so good!

Our day of thanks is appropriately celebrated with as good a feast as can be set upon the table. The turkey is frequently the queenly bird that sets the tone for the whole dinner, so let it be proud and beautiful.

To Roast Turkey.

Rub inside cavity with salt, ½ teaspoon or less to each pound of bird. Place enough dressing in the neck to fill the cavity nicely. Fasten skin to the back. Stuff cavity well but do not pack too tightly. Truss, then grease skin with unsalted fat which has been melted. Lay in pan on a rack, preferably on one side, back up. Or, place in V-shaped rack breast down, and keep in this position throughout the roasting period.

Cover with fat-moistened cloth, then roast at constant temperature until tender, turning bird to the opposite side, still back up. Turn bird breast up when about half done. Do not sear, cover or add water to the pan. Sprinkle melted fat on cloth as it dries out.

Cut trussing string between drumsticks after about an hour of roasting. This releases the drumsticks slightly for better cooking of the thigh, improves the appearance of the bird on the platter and facilitates carving.

Testing for Doneness.

Move the leg by grasping end bone. If the drumstick thigh joints break or move easily, the turkey is done. If a thermometer is used, it should register an internal temperature of 190° F. when placed inside in center of inside thigh muscle. If placed in the center of the stuffing, it should register 180 degrees F.



Roasting Time Table

Weight	Oven Temperature	Total Roasting Time
8-10 lbs.	325 deg. F.	3-3½ hrs.
10-14 lbs.	325 deg. F.	3½-4 hrs.
14-18 lbs.	300 deg. F.	4-5 hrs.

Speaking of Stuffing

There are several different types of stuffing which may be used for the bird. There is the basic bread stuffing which may be varied in at least five different ways:

Bread Stuffing
(For 12-16 lbs. of turkey)

1½ pounds loaf bread, stale
½ pound butter or substitute
1½ teaspoons salt
¼-½ teaspoon each, marjoram, sage or
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ cup minced onion

Cut bread into small cubes, with crust removed, if desired. Drop into a large mixing bowl. Add butter which has been cut into cubes. Measure seasonings and blend with bread and butter. Mix in onion and stuff bird.

Variations

Celery: Add 2 cups finely chopped celery which has been sauteed partially.

Egg: Add 4 well beaten eggs.

Oysters: Add 1 pint or more of drained oysters, chopped or left whole if small. Add raw or preheated in 2 tablespoons of the butter.



Sausage: Add ½-1 pound sausage meat or tiny sausages cooked until brown and thoroughly done. Break meat into small chunks before cooking. Omit or reduce butter.

You can add more holiday spirit to your meal if you bring glorious red cranberries, spiced with lemon and cloves to your turkey dinner as a relish:

Spiced Cranberries.
(Makes 1 quart)

2½ cups sugar
½ cup water
2 2-inch sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
4 cups fresh cranberries

Combine sugar, water, spices, lemon juice and rind and boil together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook slowly, without stirring until all the skins pop open. Chill to serve.

In the matter of pumpkin pie, either pumpkin or cooked squash may be used. Be sure that it is seasoned according to the recipe as most people object to a too prominent flavor of spices that jumps out at them when they eat the pie:

Pumpkin Pie.

¾ cup brown or white sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
2 whole eggs or 4 yolks, beaten
1½ cups sieved pumpkin
1½ cups scalded cream or milk

Mix sugar, salt and spices thoroughly. Add eggs. Blend and then beat in pumpkin pulp. Add scalded cream. Have previously prepared pastry lined pan that has been allowed to dry in a refrigerator for several hours. Pour in about ½ of the pumpkin mixture. Place on bottom of preheated oven, 400 degrees F. from which rack has been removed. Quickly pour in remaining mixture. Bake 10-12 minutes. Place pie on a rack quickly replaced in oven. Bake until custard is set. Cool on a rack.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Apple Juice
*Roast Turkey With Oyster Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
*Spiced Cranberries
Sweet Potato Casserole
Hot Rolls
Green Beans with Brown Butter Sauce
Orange-Onion Salad with French Dressing
Celery Curls Pickle Fans Olives
*Pumpkin Pie
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

Trussing Turkey: Insert needle through breast through rib at the base of the thighs. Draw cord through and pull string across by pulling cord through openings formed by folding wings triangular shaped onto the back. The needle does not go through the flesh here. Tie cord at the side (where needle was first inserted) making body of bird compact.

Put in part of dressing through vent opening. Then insert needle between two bones at each drumstick joint and bring cord around to the tail, through the backbone. Tie securely.

The neck opening offers a place to insert part or all of the stuffing which should be filled to make breast and neck well rounded.

Fold neck skin under wing tips and string to keep in stuffing and make a nice appearance. After roasting remove cord before serving.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flattering Frock for Afternoon 'Date' Dress Is Slim, Graceful



Simple But Dressy.

YOU'LL win countless compliments when you're seen in this softly flattering afternoon frock. It's simple but dressy enough with the soft shoulder gathering with a crisp touch of ruffling and decorative buttons. Try it in the new fall colors.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1229 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 (three-quarter sleeves) requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material; short sleeves, 3⅜ yards. For neck trimming, 1 yard ruching.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

A Fashion 'Must.'

WE KNOW what a "date" dress should have—and this one has everything! A close-fitting waist and peplum — a fashion "must" this year—and a softly gathered skirt to make you look slim and graceful. Pretty for fall and winter in velvets, velveteens, taffetas or rayon crepe.

• • •

Pattern No. 8711 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material; three-quarter sleeves, 4⅝ yards.

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 St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Many rubber items in common use are shaped at the factories in giant extruding machines, which in general appearance and action are much like the ordinary kitchen meat grinder. Rubber, mixed with chemicals, is extruded in any shape desired—round, square, rectangular or tubular.

The critical operating temperature in a tire is about 240 degrees at its hottest point, and is reached quicker in a synthetic rubber tire than in one made of natural rubber. Speed, load and inflation are chief factors in developing tire heat, which accounts for tire users being cautioned about respecting them.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS QUICKLY RELIEVED When chest muscles feel "tight" and sore, due to a cold, rub on Mentholatum. Two vital actions bring quick relief: (1) Mentholatum stimulates surface circulation—helping to "loosen" the tight muscles. (2) Soothing medicinal vapors comfort irritated mucous membranes of nose and throat. Get Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Soak an old chicken in vinegar and water for a few hours to make it tender.

—•—

Try drying your wool sweaters on a window screen. It allows free circulation.

—•—

Do not clean the enamel top of an oven with a wet, cold cloth as the enamel is apt to crack. Let it cool first.

—•—

To prevent your bedsheets from catching and tearing, cover the corners of the bedsprings with adhesive tape.

—•—

Do not place hot or warm foods in the refrigerator to cool. The warmth will raise the temperature and the food is likely to spoil, owing to the sudden change in temperature.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



Colonial Salt Box, Pan Holder Rack



HERE is a pair of gifts that will bring joy to any homemaker. The salt box has the graceful proportions of those used in Colonial kitchens, and the rack with cup hooks screwed in place for hot pan holders is designed to harmonize with the box.

Both box and rack are easy to cut out of plywood or scraps of thin lumber—either by hand with a coping saw or with a jig saw. The quaint stencil design may be applied right on the wood with wax crayon and then shellacked to fix the color. This washable finish brings out the brilliance of the crayon colors and at the same time gives a soft antique finish. The stencil also may be used with oil paint if preferred.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the pieces of this salt box and the kitchen rack with step-by-step directions for making. A pattern and color guide with complete directions for the stencil design is also included. The pattern may be used over and over for decorating canisters, place mats and other attractive gifts. Ask for pattern 251 and enclose 15 cents which covers cost of mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.

Name .....
Address .....

Our Fighting Men—

Keep 'Em Supplied on Land and Sea All for the Cause of Liberty!



EASY NOW

to protect your livestock against deadly disease—with CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Just as Cutter Vaccines & Serums control those diseases which once were most common and deadly to humans—so you may now use Cutter Veterinary Products to protect the health of your livestock. Because we produce vaccines and serums for animals the same way we produce them for *human* use. Never cut-rate—always *top quality*. It's your privilege to *insist* on Cutter—and *get* Cutter. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

UTAH BLASTS AGGIES 47-0

The powerful Utah Utes spanked the young Utah Aggies 47-0 Thursday in the traditional Turkey day grid classic before a crowd of more than 10,000 fans. It was the worst setback in the 50-plus years of Utah-Aggie football relations.

The touted Indians completely outplayed and overpowered the undermanned Aggies as they piled up seven touchdowns and rolled up 424 yards. The best the Staters could do was gather a total of 127 yards.

Coach Dick Romney's Farmers made a game fight of it for the first quarter, but the Aggies weakened with every substitution. Their cause was further hampered by poor passing and punting that gave Utah many added scoring chances and made the Utah fight even more desperate.

The real headache to the Aggies was Morris Ficklin, who put on a one-man show that was nothing short of sensational. He scored three touchdowns, helped set up most of the others by his clever punt returns and long jaunts from the line of scrimmage.

A large crowd of Aggie fans attended the contest. Two large sections on the east side of the stadium were filled with USAC students and alumni members. The Aggie band and cheering section also added to the colorful spectacle.

CLARKSTON

Friday evening a party was held in honor of Shirley Goodey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodey; Jesse Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezikel Godfrey; Max Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark and Blain Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Godfrey. The four young men left recently to take their places in the army.

Mayor Newel Thompson was in charge of the program which was as follows: Community singing, directed by Mrs. De Verl Thompson; prayer, George Myler; L. Tom Perry of Logan was guest speaker; tap dance by Jolean Godfrey of Logan, with Miss Cherrill Jardine as accompanist; solos were sung by George Evereton and John Spahler of Logan; duet by Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Trenton and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb. A gift was presented to the boys, who each gave a short talk and a potted plant was given to their mothers; prayer by Bishop J. Byron Ravsten. Dancing completed the evening's entertainment. Among the many friends from out of town who came to attend the party were Mr. and Mrs. De Wain Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Barson of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Preston, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellerman of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Godfrey of Trenton.

Mrs. Paul Pedersen is at home after spending several weeks with her bushand at San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Jardine and daughter, Mrs. Evan Godfrey, spent several days visiting in Salt Lake city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Godfrey recently received a cablegram from their son La Var stating that he had arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Burley, Idaho and Mrs. Effie Jardine of Idaho Falls, Idaho, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Clarkston.

In honor of her daughter La Rae, Mrs. Willis Thompson entertained ten children Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jardine, who are employed in Ogden, spent the past week-end at Clarkston.

Mrs. David Thompson is visiting in Malad as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones.

B. J. Barrett of Logan was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Miss Afton and Jennie Ravsten, Miss Trent Christensen, Miss Coleen Christensen, have finished their work at Perry and are at home.

Mrs. Ida Hemmett of St. Charles Idaho is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buttars.

Miss Barbara Jardine spent the past week visiting friends in Dillon, Montana.

The meeting house at Clarkston will soon be ready to use. The past month the people have been busy cleaning and oiling the floor, refinishing the wood work and benches and putting in a new cement walk. Carpets will be placed in the isles and all the steps will be re-finished. The bishopric should be complimented on the clean up-to-date building. They are: J. Byron Bavsten, bishop; Joseph P. Malmberg and Hillard Archibald, counselors; Joseph T. Griffin, ward clerk.

Sharron Buttars was painfully hurt Friday evening when a swing board hit her head cutting it badly. She was taken to a doctor for treatment.

Miss Beverly Owen of Field.

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. What is the difference between compensation and pension?

A. Compensation is a term used to describe monetary benefits payable on account of service-connected death or disability resulting from service in World War I. Payments on account of service other than World War I are termed pensions.

x x x

Q. Are members of the WAC, WAVES and other women's services eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A. Yes, they are entitled to all benefits accorded men of the Army and Navy.

x x x

Q. Is there any way dependents of a deceased soldier can collect his insurance in one sum rather than get a certain amount each month?

A. There is no way in which dependents can get a lump sum payment of a deceased veteran's national service life insurance. The monthly payment system was designed to prevent dissipation of the insurance money.

x x x

Q. Is the wife or widow of a veteran entitled to any preference under Civil Service examination rules?

A. Widows receive the additional score points their husbands would have been entitled to if they had lived. Wives of veterans do not unless their husbands are so disabled as to be unable to accept employment themselves.

x x x

Q. If any Army officer is receiving retirement pay because of a battle wound, can he also apply for disability pension?

A. No. Unless he gives up his retirement pay he cannot draw pension.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veteran's Friend, Disabled American Veterans, 1423 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

ing, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson.

Mrs. Lucy A. Jensen recently returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Perry and Ogden.

Mrs. Annie H. Jardine was an honored guest at a birthday dinner served at her home Monday, November 20, sixteen guests being present. Hostesses were Mrs. Jardine's daughters, Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. H. L. Buttars and Mrs. Melvin Buttars of Cornish.

Extension Service Lists Adult Leaders Program

(Continued from page One)

discuss 1945 labor prospects, and a panel, "Extension Agents in Action," led by Professor Carl Frischknecht, extension poultryman, will feature Monday's meetings. Amy Kearsley, Cache county home demonstration agent is chairman of the home demonstration agent's comittee for the evening social.

The conference will wind up Tuesday morning with a review of the workshop programs, 4-H demonstrations; a continuation of the "pregrams in action" panel, with R. L. Wrigley and Myrtle Davidson, assistant extension directors and David Sharp, state 4-H club leader, participating. Director Owens will present a summation.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be accepted in the State Office of the Farm Security Administration at 91 West First South, Logan, Utah, until 2:00 p. m. Saturday December 9, 1944. Bids will be for the installation and construction of a Culinary Water System and Storage Tank at Cove, Utah. Copies of the Plans and specifications are available for contractors at the said office.

GOASLIND SPRING WATER WORKS COMPANY.
COVE, UTAH.
By L. H. ALLEN, Secretary-Treasurer.



Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails

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

It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 85 cents—Do it Now.

'Wise Americans Now Fight COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds —With Buckley's "Canadiol"

Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life — coughing spasm eases — right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier.

There's real economy in Buckley's all medication—no syrup. Half to one teaspoonful will convince the most skeptical.

Get Buckley's "CANADIOL" the cough mixture that's entirely different—more effective—faster in action—take it for more restful sleep tonight. Druggists everywhere.

Tortured man gets help!



Lemon Juice Mixed at Home Relieved RHEUMATIC PAIN says Sufferer!

"I have used ALLENRU for several months. I could hardly walk on account of my knees. But now those pains are relieved. I can go like a race horse now," Mort Shepard of Ohio.

Don't be a victim of the pains and aches caused by rheumatism, lumbago or neuritis without trying this simple, inexpensive recipe you can mix at home. Two tablespoons of ALLENRU, plus the juice of ½ lemon in a glass of water. Your money back if not entirely satisfied. Just 85¢ at all drug stores. Buy ALLENRU today.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF FINE JEWELRY



Stunning diamond solitaire Engagement Ring in streamlined 14K gold mounting. *Pay Weekly* $57.50

Smartly tailored 5-diamond Engagement Ring. A dazzling creation! *Year to Pay* $99.50

7-diamond Engagement Ring. Designed with classic simplicity. *On Terms* $125.

5-diamond Engagement Ring, featuring the fashionable fish-tail mounting. *On Credit* $165.

FROM NEEDHAM'S



Man's 3-diamond ring in 14K gold mounting. *Easy Terms* $150.



Man's diamond ring in 14K gold. Strong, simple, modern design. *Weekly Credit* $100.



Man's BULOVA wrist watch, 17 jewels. Pink 14K rolled gold expansion bracelet. *Year to Pay* $49.50



Lady's Birthstone Ring in beautifully sculptured mounting. Choice of birthstones. *On Credit* $13.50



Lady's Bracelet and Pin combination. Yellow rolled gold on silver. Both . . . *Easy Terms* $19.95



. . . wrist watch for ladies. 17 jewels. Pink or yellow-gold filled case. *Year to Pay* $42.50



Man's Cameo Ring. Massive, masculine . . . and handsome . . . *On Terms* $19.75

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Buy Sixth Loan War Bonds

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The Cache American

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

Fourteenth Year—No. 9 — Logan, Utah, Tuesday, November 28, 1944 — Telephone 700

Cache Plans for Three Farm Camps In 1945

Cache county will have three small mobile farm labor camps in 1945 instead of one large unit if plans of the county labor committee are carried out, Bennie J. Ravsten, county farm labor supervisor reported, following a meeting of the committee.

During the past year one camp has been operated at Amalga. Under the new program, smaller camps would be set up next year at Lewiston, Amalga and Logan. This would cut down camp-to-farm transportation and make more men available in the areas where they are needed, he explained.

The labor committee voted to send a telegram to Utah senators and representatives urging them to appropriate funds to continue the labor program supervised jointly by the war food administration and the Extension service.

Mr. Ravsten said that a representative of the committee will attend all farm planning meetings to be held throughout the county during the winter and explain the proposed program for use of foreign or evacuee labor. Farmers were advised to determine their labor needs by spring and sign contracts with the committee to insure an adequate supply of workers for the county.

Mr. Ravsten's report on activities for the year, revealed that 17,423 placements had been made through his office. Approximately 12,000 of these were placements of school age workers, some were workers recruited from urban areas and the remainder Japanese workers from the mobile farm camp.

One hundred ninety-six Japanese workers were employed by the labor committee during the year. Total payroll at the camp amounted to $51,807.95, Mr. Ravsten reported.

Christmas Trees Should be Tagged

Christmas trees sold in Utah this year must be properly tagged by all sellers of trees, J. Whitney Floyd, Utah forester-fire warden warned today.

The tagging program will be carried on more intensely in 1944 than ever before, he said. The program is designed to protect land owners from tresspass, cutting and to insure Christmas tree buyers that their trees have been cut legally and without damage to watershed lands.

According to state law, all tree vendors are required to tag each Christmas tree with either a state tag or a U. S. forest service tag showing the source of the tree. These tags may be obtained from either city or county clerks, Professor Floyd said.

SOLDIER ON SAIPAN EXPLAINS NEW FISH CATCHING TACTICS

Fabulous fish stories probably are as old as man himself, but few Isaac Walton feats can equal the ingenious "G.I." method devised by U. S. soldiers on Saipan island to provide fresh maskerel for the army menu.

Corporal Grant Robbins, son of Mrs. William T. Robbins, Logan, publisher of "The Canoner Jive," a monthly paper distributed to artillerymen on Saipan, tells the story of these fishing expeditions.

"As you probably know," he wrote, "fishing tackle is not standard equipment with the invasion soldier. So the fishing party load up with several cans of 'C' ration hash and a few hand grenades, catch a ride on the nearest landing barge, and head for open water.

"The hash is tossed into the water with a path of it leading up to the slow moving boat. Then you wait, with grenade in hand ready for action. In a few moments the fish appear and the way they hit into that hash puts even the seasoned G.I. showhound to shame.

"When there is practically a solid mass of fish a few feet from the boat you yank out the pin, toss the grenade and a slight underwater explosion provides hundreds of dead fish.

"In addition, yellowtails, a fish about 3 feet long sometimes appear to eat the dead ones. We polish these off with a pistol."

The only warming was, "don't worry about small bones as you eat them, just look out for shrapnel."

Alums Urged to Support Drive

Urging the support of Aggie alumni in the Sixth national war loan drive, a Utah State alumni bulletin was released Monday to alumni by the Utah State Alumni association under the direction of Parley Kilburn, executive secretary.

The bulletin suggested that alumni "Aid the war effort, the alumni association, and servicemen by purchasing a war bond in the name of the alumni association." Editors pointed out that buying a bond in the name of the alumni association would help build a greater college to care for their children when they were ready to enroll.

The annual association fund drive was also inaugurated in the news letter.

Utah Farmers Complete Harvest

October weather was favorable for outdoor work and harvest of late-maturing crops progressed satisfactorily as Utah farm operations progressed to the final stage for the year, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

Potatoes in the upper Sevier drainage area suffered considerable damage from early freezing weather and the quality of ensilage corn was lowered somewhat because of frost damage. Otherwise there was little loss in production because of low temperatures.

November production reports revised earlier forecasts as follows: Corn, up; dry beans, sugar beets and apples, down. Corn production is now estimated at 825,000 bushels, compared with 882,000 bushels and 608,000 bushels for the 10-year period, 1933-42.

Dry bean harvest will be approximately 48,000 100-lb bags, which is a considerable drop from the 100,000 100-lb. bags last year while sugar beet estimate is for 416,000 tons, a decline of 83,000 tons from 1943. The 10-year average is 587,000 tons. Apple harvest, will yield about 331,000 bushels this year, which will be adequate for all domestic needs.

Production forecasts for other crops, follows: All wheat, 8,052,000 bushels, 28.6 bushels per acre; winter wheat, 5,643,000 bushels, 27 bushels per acre; suring wheat 2,409,000 bushels, 33 bushels per acre; oats, 1,920,000 bushels, 40 bushels per acre; barley 6,578,000 bushels, 46 bushels per acre; rye, 81,000 bushels, nine bushels per acre; potatoes, 2,625,000 bushels, 150 bushels per acre.

Tame hay, 1,164,000 tons, 2.30 tons per acre; wild hay, 83,000 tons, 1.15 tons per acre; alfalfa hay, 1,504,000 tons, 2.40 tons per acre; peaches, 850,000 bushels; pears, 170,000 bushels; grapes, 800 tons; cherries, 5700 tons; sweet cherries, 3300 tons; sour cherries, 2400 tons; apricots, 8300 tons.

Smithfield Club Elects Officers

Edwin Gossner, manager of the Cache Valley Dairy association plant at Amalga has been elected president of the Smithfield Kiwanis club and will be installed at a ladies' night program and dance December 21, it was announced Sunday by Ed. Pitcher, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Grossner succeeds A. W. Chambers. Other officers are Seth Godfrey, first vice president; J. G. Plowman, second vice president; Elmer Wood, B. M. Farr, George Rasmussen and Parley winn, directors. Holdover directors are Leo C. Nelson, C. W. Clark and Glenn R. Winn.

Mr. Nelson was appointed chairman of the installation party committee.

Thirteen Leave For Armed Service

Completing November's draft call from Cache county, 13 men left for the Fort Douglas reception center recently according to A. M. Turner, clerk of the local selective service board.

They are:

LOGAN — Charles Niederhauser, George Dean Mortensen, and Wallace Edgar Smith.

SMITHFIELD — Lawrence Andrew Hansen and Edward Arthur Gittens.

WELLSVILLE — Jack Bailey Leatham, Dean Jones Riggs, and Doyle Cooper McBride.

PETERSBORO — Paul Fred Poulsen.

MENDON — Seth John Bird.

YOUNG — Courtney Alvin Jensen.

PARADISE — De Wayne Norris Richman.

LEWISTON — Blane Orland Dopp.

TWO SOLDIERS ARE WAR CASUALTIES

Mendon Soldier Killed; Loganite Is Missing

Two Cache county servicemen have been listed as casualties of war during the past few days, according to word received by their parents from the war department.

They are:

Staff Sergeant Okey L. Hilbner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbner of Mendon, killed in action November 9 in Europe.

Private First Class Reed E. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hansen of Logan, reported missing in action in Germany.

Sergeant Hilbner, 26, tail gunner of a heavy bomber crew, was killed in action in the European theater, according to word received Saturday. He had been overseas since September 15, 1943 and had completed 19 missions.

A native of Mendon, he was born August 14, 1918, a son of George and Retta Cooper Hilbner. He graduated from South Cache high school, Hyrum attended Utah State Agricultural college before leaving for the North Central states mission where he served for two and one-half years. He was a graduate of the Logan L.D.S. Institute.

Sergeant Hilbner was inducted into the service December 3, 1941 and trained at various camps in the U. S. before going overseas.

Survivors include his parents, two brothers, Pfc. Glenn Hilbner, Camp Bowie, Texas and Wayne Hilbner, Mendon; five sisters, Mrs. Byron Muir and Dorothy Hilbner, Mendon; Frona Hilbner, Ogden; Mrs. Walder Housley, Richmond, and Mrs. George Reid, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Hansen, 19, a member of an infantry unit, is reported missing in Germany, his parents learned Monday.

He was born July 19, 1925 in Roy, Idaho, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hansen, 347 West Center, Logan, and graduated in 1943 from Logan senior high school. After enlisting in the army January 4, 1944 he trained at Fort Douglas, Camp Roberts, Cal. and Camp Adair, Oregon. He left for an overseas assignment July 10 and saw action in France.

Awaiting further word are his parents, five brothers, Raymond Hansen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lavard Hansen, Miami Mines, Idaho; Roy Hansen, Kimball, Idaho; Clyde Hansen, Roy, Idaho; Robert Hansen, Logan, and one sister, Betty Jean Hansen of Logan.

Cache Woman Observes Birthday

Mrs. Caroline B. Fuhriman, former resident of Providence where she lived many years, observed her 80th birthday Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Leishman of Wellsville.

She was born November 24, 1864 in Geneva, Switzerland, a daughter of Jacob and Emelie Bollschweiler. When she was eight years of age she joined the L.D.S. Church and the family immigrated to Canada. Later she moved to Salt Lake city.

She was married to Jacob Fuhriman in Salt Lake city during the year 1896, and they made their home in Providence. He died in 1914.

Mrs. Fuhriman has five sons and daughters, Albert Fuhriman of Providence; Mrs. Emelie F. Thatcher of Young; Mrs. Mary F. Leishman, of Wellsville; Otto Fuhriman of Logan, and Carl Fuhriman of Ogden. She also has 20 grandchildren.

State Poultry Show Planned

A statewide poultry show will be held in Logan during the first week in February according to V. S. Carlson, secretary of the Cache County Poultry Breeders association who will stage the event.

The sponsors will attempt to make the show one of the outstanding in the Intermountain west, Mr. Carlson said. Already 10 large trophies have been obtained and special cash prizes amounting to more than $500 will be awarded to various winners.

Franklin S. Harris Named President of Utah State

Dr. Franklin S. Harris, 60, widely known authority on soils, livestock and agriculture, has been appointed president of Utah State Agricultural college to succeed Dr. E. G. Peterson.

Dr. Harris, who was named unanimously at a meeting in Salt Lake City Saturday, has been president of Brigham Young University, Provo, since 1921.

"We feel very good about this appointment," Mr. Adney said. "Our choice was unanimous after we had studied carefully the qualifications of 22 men considered for the position. As an administrator of proven capabilities and a specialist in soils and livestock, he is admirably suited for this position."

Trustees present and voting besides Chairman Adney were: Thorpe B. Isaacson, Salt Lake; Henry Peterson, Logan; Merrill Warnick, American Fork; Hyrum Blackhurst, Salt Lake; Leon Fonnesbeck, Logan; W. W. Merrill, Logan; Dr. E. E. Monson, Salt Lake; L. C. Montgomery, Heber City; Ed Street, Richfield.

Charles Redd, La Sal; Ray Dillman, of Roosevelt, and Dr. Prestwich, members of the board were not in attendance.

It is expected that Dr. Harris will take over duties as USAC president at the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, when Dr. Peterson will become president emeritus. It is expected also that the BYU board of trustees will canvass the educational field soon in an effort to find a suitable successor to Dr. Harris.

During his years as a leader in the elucational field, Dr. Harris has spent 24 years on the BYU campus and 11 at the Logan institution.

In his statement to the press Dr. Harris said he felt "humble in succeeding the outstanding persons who have preceded me as president of the college," and cited the names of J. W. Sanborn, J. M. Tanner, W. J. Kerr, John A. Widtsoe and Dr. Peterson.

"I have been interested always in the educational welfare of young people of Utah," Dr. Harris continued. "Consequently I can feel that I am not making any fundamental change . . . the same type of young person is served by both institutions."

Dr. Harris was born in Benjamin, Utah county, August 29, 1884, the son of Dennison Emer and Eunice Stewart Harris. As a boy, he accompanied his family to Mexico where he obtained his early education at the Juarez Stake Academy, from which he was graduated in 1903.

Upon his return to this country, he entered Brigham Young University and was graduated from that institution with a B. S. degree in 1907. The next year he became a member of the faculty of the Utah Agricultural College at Logan. After leaving Logan he matriculated at Cornell University, where he was granted his Ph.D degree in 1911.

Dr. Harris became instructor of science in the Juarez Academy in 1904-05. He assumed the position of assistant in agricultural chemistry at B Y U through the next year and assistant in chemistry at the Utah Experiment Station in 1907-08. The following year he went to Cornell University as assistant in soil technology and became instructor in 1910-11.

After taking his doctorate at Cornell he was named professor of agronomy to the USAC. He served in this capacity from 1911 to 1917; was director of the school of agricultural engineering from 1912 to 1916, and director of the Utah Experiment Station from 1916 to 1921.

Dr. Harris assumed the presidency of BYU in 1921, succeeding the late Dr. George H. Brimhall. In this position he instituted many changes which brought the university to a high degree of acceptance among the nation's schools of higher learning.

Many new buildings have been erected on the Brigham Young campus and the campus has been greatly enhanced by landscape improvement during his administration.

Dr. Harris studied in Europe and the Orient in 1926-27, when he made a trip around the world. Later he won recognition by being made chairman and agriculturist of the Siberian colonization of Russia in 1929, when he spent several months in Europe. Prior to that time he had visited in Japan, where he attended the Pan-Pacific conference as chairman of the agricultural division.

In 1939-40 Dr. Harris again was granted a leave of absence to fill an assignment as agricultural adviser to the Iranian government.

He has been active in the war effort during the last three years, serving as a member of the state naval recruiting board, function of which is to assist in officer candidate selection, and as a member of the advisory committee of the Japanese Relocation Center at Topaz.

In May, 1943, he attended the international food conference at Hot Springs, Va., as adviser to the Iranian delegation, the first great international conference on postwar reconstruction, in which 44 nations participated.

He was recently made an adviser on the thirteenth regional U. S. Civil Service board, with headquarters in Denver. The board functions in an advisory capacity to assure proper standards for various phases of government service.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris are the parents of six sons and daughters: Dr. Franklin S. Harris Jr.,

(Continued on Page Five)

CIVIC MUSIC CONCERT SET

Jeanette Savran, famous concert pianist, will be presented in a concert Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Logan tabernacle by the Cache Civic Music Association, Dr. Daryl Chase, president, announced today.

Miss Savran, who made her debut at Carnegie Hall in 1943, has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowiki and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Aggie Vets to Hold Luncheon

Initial meeting of the Aggie veterans association will be held in the form of a luncheon Thursday noon in the cafeteria at Utah State Agricultural college according to Arthur Johnson of New York, chairman of the arrangements.

The organization is composed of all returned servicemen now enrolled at USAC and was founded in early November to aid veterans with problems and help adjust them to civilian life.

Dr. Arden Frandsen, faculty adviser of the group will address members at the luncheon-meeting Thursday, Mr. Johnson pointed out. More than 40 veterans are expected to attend.

Tentative plans call for a representative of the Veterans administration in Salt Lake City to meet with the group.

Officers will be elected at the meeting which will acquaint returned servicemen. Following the two featured speeches, a discussion on vocational guidance will be held. Questions or problems which have come to the veterans will also be answered, Mr. Johnson said.

South Cache Grid Banquet

South Cache's 1944 football team, who won the first region one championship for their school, will be honored Friday at 7 p. m. at the annual football banquet in the school cafeteria, it was announced today by Coach Cliff Poole.

Coach Dick Romney, director of athletics at Utah State Agricultural college; Deb Young, Aggie basketball and track coach, will be speakers on the short program.

Special guests will be J. W. Kirkbride, superintendent and Lloyd Theurer, clerk of the Cache County school board; John J. Hendry, Hyrum, and D. M. Bickmore, Paradise, board members, and Logan sportswriters.

Captains, to succeed Monte Allen and Bill Lindley, will be elected.

Zoology Prof. Named at USAC

Dr. Datus M. Hammond, 33 associates protozoologist with the U. S. department of agriculture at Auburn, Alabama has been appointed head of the Utah State Agricultural college department of zoology and entomology, college officials announce.

Dr. Hammond, a native of Providence, succeeds the late Dr. W. W. Henderson, as head of the department.

He was graduated from USAC in 1932 and received his masters degree in 1934 and his doctorate degree in 1936 from the University of California. He received a teaching fellowship at California.

Dr. Hammond was instructor and assistant professor of zoology and entomology at the U S A C from 1936 to 1939 and then became affiliated with the bureau of animal industry. He is the author of many scientific publications dealing with parasitology of domestic animals.

His wife is the former Emily Merrill of Ogden.

Station Editor On Committee

Mrs. Gladys L. Harrison, bulletin editor for the Utah Agricultural Experiment station, has been appointed to serve on a committee of experiment station editors to develop an editorial policy that will strengthen relationships in the experiment station field, it was announced by college officials.

The appointment was made by Glenn Sample, president of the American Association of Agricultural college editors. Other members of the committee are J. D. Luckett, editor at the New York Agricultural Experiment station, chairman, and Gerald Jenny, West Virginia university.

The committee also will study ways and means of improving experiment station publications in the various agricultural colleges.

Mrs. Harrison has been bulletin editor for the Utah station for eight years. In addition to editing station bulletins, circulars, biennial reports, and articles for scientific journals, she has developed the quarterly publication, "Farm and Home Science," which is distributed widely to farmers and ranchers throughout the state.

Students Slate Bond Broadcast

Cooperating with the Cache county war finance organization, the Utah State Agricultural college speech department will present a play, "Figure it Out," on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. over radio station KVNU in Logan.

The play, written in the form of a living newspaper by John McGee and Owen Haynes, is a fast moving tuneful show with real entertainment value and a dynamic presentation of problems of war finance and holding down the cost of living.

Mrs. Ruth M. Bell, instructor of speech, will direct the presentation. Cast in leading roles are Kathryn Roskelley and Mary Chambers, Smithfield; Lynn Burton, Brigham City; Rosalie Wolf, Goshen; Carol Bateman and Eula Johnson, North Logan; Betty Brunson, Fillmore; Wanda Leishman, Wellsville; Marie Fuhriman, Providence; Nelma Burke, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Verna Woodbury, Hurricane, and Dona Burgoyne, Kanab.

The Early Shopper Gets the Toys—There Aren't Enough for Everybody

Stock of Playthings Is Larger Than Last Year, but Still Short

Eager-eyed kiddies will have to be content with about half as many toys this year as they used to get before the war, when they come dashing in to the parlor on Christmas morning. As everybody knows, all kinds of civilian goods are scarce, including toys. It's a wonder, in fact, that there are any toys on the market, in the midst of a great war.

Both toy factories and toy makers are busy making war materials—percussion caps for torpedoes and shells, gas masks, and a thousand other things. They make toys out of scraps and leftovers, and substitutes like wood and pasteboard. But at best they couldn't make nearly enough to satisfy everybody this year.

With wartime prosperity putting money into everyone's pocket, fathers and mothers, uncles, aunts and cousins have a good deal to spend on presents for the children in their families. But they can't buy all they want to, because there just aren't enough toys in the stores to go around. Besides this, there are two million more youngsters in the country than usual—a result of the rising birth rate of the war years.

Few Metal Playthings.

Metal toys will be represented by a few articles, but in general steel and iron playthings will be missing.



Wooden playthings like blocks are not so hard to get, but it's still a good idea to shop early. A record-breaking demand for toys of all sorts is anticipated, and many children are going to be disappointed, because of shortages.

Steel-runnered sleds, tricycles and bicycles, coaster wagons, construction sets, and a thousand other things will be very scarce. Some manufacturers have been able to find left-over stocks of metal, fabricated before the war restrictions went into effect, and others are using scrap material, so a small quantity of metal toys are on the market. Back in peace times, playthings made of cast iron, steel, copper, aluminum and so on, constituted nearly half of all the Christmas presents.

Toys made of rubber are very rare. So are plastic goods. Tires for doll buggies are being made of "mud" which is residue from reprocessed rubber, but these are about the only such articles on the market.

Wood is being used to make lots of things formerly made of metal and other scarce materials. There are trucks, for instance, of polished hardwood on sale. Tanks and siege guns, battleships, steam shovels and many other mechanical toys are made largely of wood, with a few metal parts. Cardboard and wood combinations are also numerous, particularly in the games division. A cardboard and wooden circus is a favorite this year.

Enough Dolls and Teddy Bears.

Girls are more fortunate than boys this year, for dolls are being turned out in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. There are both hard and soft bodied dolls in the stores, made of everything from cotton to porcelain. The fancy models have moveable eyes, curly hair, pretty dresses and all the other trimmings. Stuffed animals are on hand in sufficient numbers to take care of ordinary demands. Teddy bears are plentiful, it is said.

Carriages for dolls are offered to early Christmas shoppers, at least, since there are 100,000 buggies on sale throughout the country. These are made of wood, with metal wheels. Doll dishes, of china and scrap plastic, and cast-iron cooking utensils are being offered, and tiny furniture can be had.

Hobby sets, such as chemistry outfits, are in "fair supply," manufacturers say. Apparatus made of glass, porcelain, plastics, wood or pasteboard is being substituted for metal articles. For instance, a microscope included in some of the science sets has a plastic tube and base.

A survey of the toy supply situation conducted by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. reveals such shortages as these:

Less than 15 per cent of the normal supply of sleds with steel runners will be on sale. Sleds with wooden runners will be fairly plentiful, but all in all, the total number of sleds available will be less than before the war.

While no electric trains are being manufactured, there will be some trackage offered for replacements, for those boys who got a train set years ago. Some metal construction sets are offered. About 10,000 of these have electric motors included. There are a good many wooden sets on the market. No electric lights for Christmas trees are being made, but a few are on hand from last year.

No Autos or Bicycles.

Wagons with wooden wheels are fairly plentiful, and there are some with metal wheels. No metal toy autos or two-wheeled cycles or any such vehicles are offered. A few scooters, made from scrap steel, can be had. In some cities a small number of second-hand bicycles and other wheeled toys are on sale. These generally have been repaired and repainted.

Blown glass balls for Christmas tree ornaments can be bought readily, but tinsel, excepting lead foil is off the market, and certain other ornaments and decorations are scarce or unobtainable.

Better Goods This Year.

The Toy Manufacturers state that a higher quality of wood and pasteboard toys is being offered this year, explaining that experience has enabled makers to do a better job now. Many companies have sprung lately that were not in the toy business before the war, and some of these have had little production experience, so there is bound to be some poorly made articles on the market. Skilled toy makers, too, are working in war plants in many cases, so the toy factories have had to get along with partly skilled labor, many of whom are over-age or disabled.

More than 200 of the largest toy manufacturing plants are turning out war materials in the main, and are making toys on the side. By maintaining some volume in their toy lines, these companies were enabled to handle their war contracts more efficiently, because they could operate their entire plant at near capacity.

Another organization busily at work on the toy situation is the Office of Price Administration. This government agency has to set fair ceiling prices on every toy item that is to be offered for sale. More than 3,000 articles have been examined and priced and many others are pending a decision. In a big warehouse in Washington OPA officials look over samples of all sorts of things many of them new to the market, such as transparent plastic ducks and giraffes, wooden telephone sets, and pasteboard dolls. It's a big job to put fair price tags on all these things, but the OPA hopes to complete its task before Christmas.



Planes and tanks and siege guns naturally dominate the childish mind in these war years. These models of fighting machines are made of wood and cardboard. They are simple but sturdy. The WAC uniform the little girl wears is a novelty this year.

FOLKS GATHER 'ROUND FOR PARLOR GAMES

Games that all the family can enjoy together take the spotlight in Santa Claus' 1944 pack. Catering to the wartime necessity to "stay at home and like it," a variety of easy-to-learn, quick action parlor sports are ready to help the juvenile and grown-up contingents forget about limitations on the family car and relax from worries and responsibilities.

Revivals of old favorites that were crazes in the horse and buggy age head the list of escape-type games that will be relatively abundant in a season when Santa Claus' Yuletide pack is short of a great number of familiar play materials. While great numbers of games are being sent to servicemen overseas, there are some left for the home market.

Among the parlor pastimes back in favor are ROOK, PIT and FLINCH. But MONOPOLY, the real estate trading game, continues to hold craze honors. FINANCE is another of the robber baron speculation games that appeal to both families and service men as a happy escape.

SORRY, the English board game that won top favor during the Blitz, is another best seller this winter with American families.

For arm chair strategists there are game inventions inspired by the



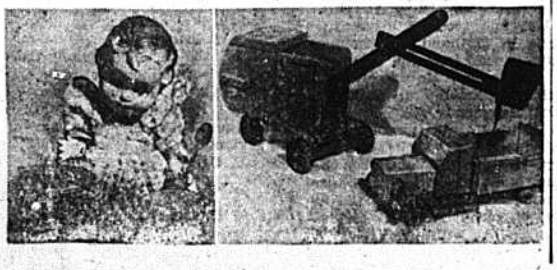
"Monopoly," the classic real estate trading game, is still the favorite with family groups this Christmas.

exploits of America's armed forces. CAMELOT, the lively battle game, is a favorite with service men which has a large family following, too.

Some of the Christmas games will be a helpful adjunct to spelling as well as arithmetic. DIG, a streamlined word-building game that uses miniature gold miner's picks with sticky tips to grab the letters, offers opportunity for keen competition that incidentally inspires Junior to improve. CROSSWORD LEXICON based on four-letter words built with cards is another spelling game that provides good competition for all ages.

Among the playthings available this year that were unobtainable last year are cast-iron cooking utensils for dolls. This three-piece set will retail for about a dollar.

There is some swing away from the armament theme in toyland this year. Construction machinery has regained some of its former position. This good-sized all-wood steam shovel with moveable boom will sell at about $3.95. The dump truck, made of hardrock maple and smoothly finished, is priced at $5.00.



Washington Digest

War Labor Board Faced With Rising Pressure



Long Buffeted, Agency May Be Swept Aside By Flood of New Cases After Collapse of Nazis.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

The lid is off!

Four days before election the ticker, jammed with campaign speeches, paused long enough to announce the strike of the Mechanics Educational society in 20 Detroit plants. There hadn't been much strike news for some time and this item stuck out like a sore thumb.

The reason there had not been much strike news was not because there were not plenty of strikes — three weeks before election they were bobbing up at the rate of 400 a month; 10 a day were being reported to conciliators in the labor department and that didn't include the strikes against the decisions of the national war labor board, itself.

The reason why this bulge in the walk-out record wasn't in front of the reading public's nose was because both parties were taking particular care not to say anything that might look as if it were criticism of a kind that would alienate the labor vote.

Now, as I remarked, the lid is off. But this is only a sample of what is going to happen when Germany collapses. Washington expects when that otherwise happy day comes, it will have to face the job of damming a veritable flood of labor problems. And that flood, many of the insiders believe, will inundate the labor board and probably have the effect of sweeping it into the discard.

Two things badly threaten the board's future. One was the private walkout of the AFL members who simply announced they would not sit in on any decisions on wage raises until the board had handed down a decision on the Little Steel wage formula. That was one blow. Any decision on Little Steel, itself, will be another.

The board knows it is facing a dilemma on that subject.

Although decision in favor of Little Steel (that is, breaking the wage ceiling and giving the steel workers an increase to meet what the unions declare is a rise in the standard of living) would satisfy the steel workers it would start a whole series of demands for increases in other fields.

If, on the other hand, the board refused to adjust the Little Steel formula upward, it would have to face a strike in the great steel industry.

That dilemma is gruesome enough but not too far away is another problem which will arise when Germany collapses and the government war contracts are sharply cut back.

When this happens there are a number of companies which are called "fly-by-night" by some labor officials because their only reason for income is from war orders and their chief reason for existence is the part they play in the war effort, a part which will not have to be played when Germany quits. In any case, it is freely predicted that there will be strikes in these plants, encouraged, aided and abetted by the employers in the hope that their factories will be seized by the government. They may have no further excuse for functioning but there is a possibility that if the government takes them over they can collect something through damage suits thereafter.

This creates a very difficult problem. As you know, when the war labor board hands down a decision its function ends. There is no legal means of enforcing this decision and if it is not complied with, the only recourse of the board is to pass the buck to the White House. If an appeal from that source proves futile, the government has to take over the plant.

Now already the caution has been sounded to the board to be very circumspect hereafter in passing the buck to the White House in such cases. This is the reason: If the White House accepts all of these employer-encouraged strikes and the government takes them over it may find itself owning hoards of useless businesses and facing years of litigation.

If, on the other hand, the White House refuses to act, the board loses its prestige and since it has no legal right of enforcement, it loses its influence.

All of which caused many hard-boiled oldtimers to predict months ago, that no matter who was elected in November, the sands of the war labor board were rapidly running out.

• • •

Suggest Postwar Control of Enemy

What shall we do with Germany and Japan?

Who is "we"?

I have looked over a sheaf of books and pamphlets, listened to radio broadcasts including one by Vansittart (the number one German-hater) and several apologies of the appeasionists, who think all we need to do is to kiss and make up. If I am part of that "we," I must say that part of us is pretty confused.

There have been many negative arguments offered to propositions proposed.

There have been many bold and conflicting affirmative statements.

I know you have to have a negative and an affirmative argument to make a good debate and that is why I am glad to see two men sit down and produce a document, stripped of all emotion, based on hard cold facts put together scientifically, which knocks down and builds up, too. One of the authors is a scholar, a man who has devoted most of his life to long, cold, analytical studies. The other is a man who has an engineering education as a foundation, and a successful industrial career as a background.

The booklet comprises only 117 pages, succinctly summarized, written in simple, straight-forward language, like the title which is "The Control of Germany and Japan." The authors are Harold G. Moulton, a trained economist, head of the Brookings institution, a non-partisan, scientific research organization, and Louis Marlio, a French businessman, who has constructed half a dozen industrial plants in Europe, served on committees of the League of Nations.

This is a book which everyone ought to read. Briefly, the plan it offers is military control (not complete or permanent occupation) with "supplemental economic devices."

This would involve disarmament of enemy countries, with maintenance of substantial allied armed forces at key points only as a last resort; otherwise withdrawal of military forces as soon as possible and the use of a system of detection, to learn of violations of conditions and punitive measures if necessary.

"The United States," say the authors, "is faced with two plain objectives: either to join with a group of nations in a collective program for preventing German and Japanese rearmament and in general developing a universal collective security system; or to rely on an independent defense system adequate to preserve its freedom."

And they conclude that "only by the first means can this country hope to maintain its national independence, or to preserve its system of free enterprise."

Since everybody, even the Vansittartists, who represent the extreme English supporters of a punitive peace against Germany, agree that the peace must be such that it will work best for the whole world, the Moulton-Marlio, which holds strongly to this tenet, is interesting.

• • •

I have had many requests concerning the return of war prisoners when Germany collapses. So has the Red Cross. This is what it says:

"The military authorities, of course, are looking forward to the protection of the men as soon as they can be reached in Germany; but the Red Cross will assist the military authorities in every way possible. For this purpose, a special representative of the American Red Cross has been assigned to work with the military authorities in Europe and with other Red Cross organizations there which are no less concerned about the welfare of their nationals.

"The stocks of standard prisoner of war packages amount to over 5,000,000."

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1700 pounds of food consumed annually by the average American, figures show.

• • •

The British radio says that Germany is now "two million tons short of grain" and that "the imminent loss of Hungarian imports will make a further cut in the bread ration unavoidable."

The production of parts for the repair or renovation of used automatic phonographs and used amusement or gaming machines is again permitted.

• • •

Hitler has ordered the resumption of the award of a "German defensive rampart badge" to construction workers on frontier fortifications.

Smartly Curtaining Your French Doors

HOW to make French door curtains harmonize with the window treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Frequently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used



as for the windows but a heading and rod is used both top and bottom. However, over-draperies add dignity.

Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the diagram. This permits the doors to open without interfering with draperies.

• • •

NOTE—This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

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DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

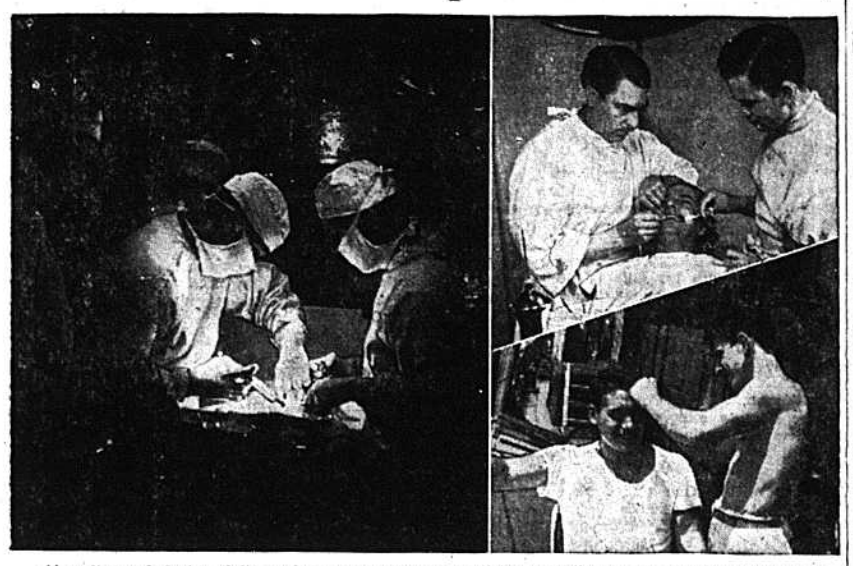
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Great Year-Round Tonic

U. S. Sailors Receive Expert Health Attention



Aircraft naval doctor (left) performs emergency appendicitis operation on young fighter pilot at sea. On board ship and ashore, the Gobs receive the best of dental care. Upper right shows a naval dentist and assistant eliminating a sailor's toothache, while lower right shows one of Uncle Sam's fighting tars getting a close trim at sea. The grinning seaman belongs to crew of submarine patrol.

Europe's Children Fight While U. S. Tots Play



Every day is play day for Jimmy, Judith and Barbara and the rest of their American playmates. In Europe, it is a sadly different story. Upper right shows four German children arrested in Aachen area for firing on American troops. According to rules of war they may be shot. Lower right shows a guard of honor of Loutakhi, Greece, children lined up to greet the Tommies when the British troops crossed the Corinth canal and liberated their village. They had been serving with the Greek underground.

Train Wreck Toll



General view showing the wrecked Challenger streamlined train, which resulted in the death of 12 persons and in the injury of at least 100. Seven cars were derailed, three miles from Colfax, Calif.

Their Days of Hunger Are Over



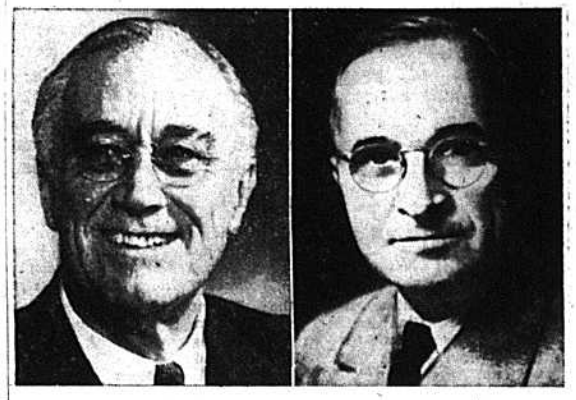
An old Italian farmer joyfully shows children one of the sacks of wheat that have been shipped to Italy by Allied government (right). The woman and baby, refugees from St. Nazaire, France, receive their share of food. Left, shows the unloading and checking of food in Italy, intended for the civilian population.

Wives of Winners



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, upper; and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the newly elected vice president of the United States. Unlike the first lady of the land, Mrs. Truman takes little part in politics or in public life activities. Mrs. F.D.R. says she is ready for new term.

In This Corner—the Winners



Another term in the White House has been assured for Franklin D. Roosevelt, who together with his running mate, Harry S. Truman, right, received a total of 432 electoral votes, 17 less than the Democrats secured in 1940. Truman, senator from Missouri, gained nationwide fame as head of the committee investigating war expenditures. Dewey and his running mate secured a total of 99 electoral votes, unless late soldier votes change the picture, which is not considered likely by most political observers.

Sleeps One Year, Still Grows



Four-year-old Dickie Shipman fell downstairs in his Seville, Ohio, home a year ago, and although he has grown, he has been unconscious or semiconscious since that time. He is being moved to Cleveland, where leading specialists will treat him. At the time of his accident doctors said that he could not recover.

Stalin Hits Japs



Premier Stalin, of Russia, is shown in this radio photo as he addressed the Soviet Union. He castigated Germany and Japan as aggressor nations. His talk renewed speculation that the Soviet Union will make available some of its resources to the Allies of the Pacific war. Whether this aid would include full participation, or would cover uses of Russian bases has not been determined. Russia's position in northeast Asia is even more vulnerable than Japan's.

Stars on Her Flag



Another gold star has been added to the service flag of Mrs. Alben Borgstrom, Tremonton, Utah, mother of Marine Pvt. Boyd Borgstrom, who was discharged by marine commander, when first three brothers were killed in action.

Too Late for Treasure Hunt



Insert shows Rudolph Wickel of Verona, N. J., as he left for Holyoke, Mass., to dig up a bonanza of $1,000, whose location was told him as a studio guest on a quiz program. Others heard the program, and Wickel arrived to find that Jose H. Roy and his 14-year-old brother-in-law, Henry Martell, already had the money, as shown above.

Mills Has One Stripe on Conn



Commander Jack Dempsey of the U. S. coast guard, center, gives the nod to Corp. Billy Conn of the U. S. army air service command, right, as he squares off with light heavyweight champion of England, Sergt. Freddie Mills. According to Dempsey, "The only thing Mills has on Conn is an extra stripe."

Thirty 'Meatballs'



Commander David McCampbell of Los Angeles, Calif., showing the 30 "Meatballs" on his plane, each representing one Japanese plane shot down from the air.

Real Purdue Power



Boris Dimancheff, Purdue halfback, is leading the Big Ten scoring. Against the Iowa eleven he raced to four touchdowns and expects to add more.

Posted on Election Returns



GIs of the American news services broadcast election returns to American soldiers all over the world from the New York headquarters of Yank magazine. The army news services shooting the result overseas with an estimated 25,000 words by cable and another 25,000 by radio to furnish the armed forces with early returns.

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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STATESMANSHIP IN THE AMERICAN LEGION

In a fortright message to the American people, Edward N. Scheiberling, newly elected National Commanded of the American Legion, not only outlines the high-purpose aims of this alert veterans' organization, but also touches a new high in thinking in behalf of the American people. And it comes at an opportune time. In fact, it stands out in marked contrast to other events of recent weeks and the discension of the political campaign. It also bespeaks a new and stronger place for the organization founded by men fresh from the victory in World War I — a victory that later proved to be half-won.

Of events since 1919, Commander Scheiberling says: "Our experience and our memory of the tragic results of unpreparedness and lack of policy are too bitter—the suffering has been too great — the price we are paying for national indifference has been too heavy." How true!

Looking to the future, the Legion Commander sets forth objectives that can and should be supported by every citizen — the very objectives for which G. I. Joes are fighting. They are briefly: Complete and final victory over our enemies; peace dictated in no uncertain terms and to be maintained by an international group with authority to make peace stick; adequate attention and care for the men and women who win victory and peace; full opportunity for these returning forces to pick up the threads of life as they left them, and a United States internally and externally strong enough to assure them — and all other citizens —permanent peace and permanent opportunity.

Follow the Leader

By RUTH TAYLOR

In a recent speech the Earl of Halifax paid tribute to General Eisenhower in the following words:

"Quite apart from the priceless value of his services in a military sense, I believe that no one has done more for Anglo-American relations in the broadcast sense.

He never asks if this or that man is British or American; all he wants to know is if he is the right man for the job. In this way, in France as in North Africa he has made two fighting forces into one."

This is truly a great tribute by a great statesman to a great general. In our pride in the recognition, however, let us not overlook the lessons that lie therein.

First — the secret of generalship — to properly delegate authority, to pick the right man for the job without permitting personalities, prejudices, or self interest to enter into the picture. A true leader is above pettiness. That is why he gets things done. That is why he can plan and push through his plans into successful execution.

General Eisenhower did not free France by quibbling, by pettingss, by oratory — but by doing his job with the best tools at his command, by respecting the men he used, picking them by ability, not by background.

Second — the personal challenge. Carry this idea down into the realm of your own life in your own community.

You say, as do we all, that we must act as Americans, judging each other as people undivided in our loyalties. But — do you always permit your neighbor to be an American first? Or do you otherwise characterize him?

Do you, like your General, pick men with whom you deal because of their individual ability and integrity? Or do you first consider their backgrounds, their religion, their politics, and lastly their character? Do you let your neighbor be an American or do YOU hyphenate him?

This has been, this is a big war. It has caused BIG leadership to be developed. Let us try to let some of that bigness seep down into our own hearts and into our own lives. Let US be big enough to ALL be Americans.

LEGAL

NOTICE

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 MARY JENSEN, Deceased.

The petition of William Evans Sr., administrator of the estate of Mary Jensen, deceased, praying for an order Confirming Sale of Real Estate, to J. M. LARSEN for the sum of $600.00 upon terms, Cash, 10% with bid and balance upon confirmation by the court, has been set for hearing on Saturday the 9th day of December, 1944 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Logan, Cache County, Utah. The property sold consists of the following described property located in Logan, Cache County, Utah, to-wit:

Part of Lot One (1); Beginning at a point 42 Rods North of the Northeast corner of Block 44 Plat "A" Logan City West 18 rods, South 6 and ¾ rods, East 18 rods, North 6 and ¾ rods to Beginning of Block 37, Plat "A" Logan Farm.

WITNESS the Clerk of the said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 27th day of November, 1944.

N. J. CROOKSTON, Clerk.
By
MARJORY TIBBITTS,
Deputy Clerk.

Date of First publication: November 28, 1944.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be accepted in the State Office of the Farm Security Administration at 91 West First South, Logan, Utah, until 2:00 p. m. Saturday December 9, 1944. Bids will be for the installation and construction of a Culinary Water System and Storage Tank at Cove, Utah. Copies of the Plans and specifications are available for contractors at the said office.

GOASLIND SPRING WATER WORKS COMPANY.
COVE, UTAH.
By L. H. ALLEN, Secretary-Treasurer.

COVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair went to Malad, Idaho Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter Birdie and her husband and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hendricks, Richard, Joan and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison had Thanksgiving dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair attended a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen in Logan. Games and social chat were enjoyed and a very fine supper made all feel in the best of spirits.

WANT-ADS

TO RENT— Five room house with furnace. 414 South 1st West.

APARTMENTS TO RENT — Unfurnished. Close in. Telephone 275W.

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

WANTED: A reliable boy to deliver newspapers. Should be 12 years or age or older. Apply at Cache American office.

MILLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Monson entertained Thanksgiving day with a lovely dinner served to twenty guests. Social visiting followed.

Mrs. Iola Myers and family of Salt Lake city are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Jenson.

Mrs. Millie Jenson was guest of honor at a party honoring her birthday Friday evening yb her daughters, Mrs. La Vone Yeates and Mrs. Donna Stuart of Logan. A lovely supper was served to ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Matthews entertained a group of relatives and friends Thanksgiving day. A lovely dinner was served.

NEWTON

The John Jenkins camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Meda Parker Thursday with Edris Hansen, Emma Jenkins and Iana Jenkins as co-hostesses. Captain Meda Jenkins was in charge; Edris Hansen chorister and Viola Jones accompanist; sketch of the life of Mrs. McEwin was given by Eva Benson. Fifteen guests were present.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Parker was held in the ward Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Ray Salisbury in charge; the choir under the direction of Elnar Pedersen with Nola Jenkins accompanist furnished the music; other musical selections were a violin solo by Harold B. Felt, accompanied by Evelyn Kay; vocal solo by Vella Sackett of Brigham city; prayers were by Ernest Ballard and Guy H. Whitaker. Interment was in the Newton cemetery where the grave was dedicated by M. J. Benson. The floral emblems were many and beautiful. Pall bearers were four sons of Mr and Mrs. Barker, Henry, Harvey, James and Stephen, Dan Sanders and Wm. eVrle Peterson.

Royal Griffin and son Eldon were Newton visitors Sunday.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers of Rigby camp met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Rigby Thursday with Florence and Persus Rigby as co-hostesses; the lesson was given by Florence Rigby; nine members being present.

The Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Nola Jenkins Friday; the "House of Exile" was reviewed by Mrs. Jenne Larsen; luncheon was served to 16 members by Mrs. Gwen Salisbury and Mrs. Archie Jenkins.

Mrs. Leona Anderson entertained Friday afternoon at her home honoring her son Deverl on his birthday, those present being Gordon, Jenkins, Val J. Benson, Milton Anderson and Arden Anderson. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jenkins had as dinner guests Thursday the following members of her family: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hansen and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunnell and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hansen.

Mrs. Stanley Griffin entertained at her home with Thanksgiving dinner, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cooley and family, the host and hostess and their children.

Between levity and cheerfulness there is a wide distinction; the mind that is most open to the former is frequently a stranger to the latter.—Blair.

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, filling it with a steady and perpetual serenity.—Addison.

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LOCALS

Leaves for Sevice—

Shirley Jessop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Jessop of Millville, left Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will begin training with the Women's Army Corps. She is a graduate of South Cache high school and has been employed for two years at Hill Field.

Back to Logan—

Mrs. L. R. Humpherys has returned to Logan after spending two weeks in California visiting her two sons who are in the armed services. Grant Humpherys is training with the navy at San Diego, Cal., and Private Roy Humpherys, who is enrolled in an army class at USLA.

Wins Promotion—

Leo Grant Ryan, son of Mrs. Mamie Ryan, who is fighting with the infantry in Germany, has been promoted to rank of sergeant, his mother learned Monday.

Joins Navy—

Wesley Blood, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Loran Blood, joined the navy Saturday. He has been a student at Utah State Agricultural college.

Here from Denver—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lundahl spent Thanksgiving holidays in Logan and Downey, Idaho. Mr. Lundahl is stationed with the army air forces in Denver, Colo.

Promoted—

Stanford A. Broadstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Broadstone of Hyrum, has been promoted to corporal. He is a mail clerk with the First Armored division of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth army in Italy.

Wins Lieutenant Bars—

Bob Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Choate of Lewiston, former North Cache and Utah Aggie grid star, has been commissioned a second lieutenant after completing officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Flyer Visits—

Lieutenant Stephen Ellis, son of Mrs. Rachel B. Ellis of Logan, has been spending a short leave in Logan away from an army hospital where he is receiving medical treatment. Lieutenant Ellis was injured in action in the South Pacific when his bomber was hit by flak.

Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to Fernon E. Reeves, 34 and Eva Sorenson, 35, both of Pocatello, Idaho; to Alfred Ainsworth Lorenzen, 21 of Wendham, Maine and Emma Jean Andersen, 18 of Hyrum, to Warren Green Hansen, 23 and Thais Palmer Johnson, 23, both of Logan.

Commissioned—

Winston H. (Bud) Henderson, son of Mrs. W. W. Henderson, and the late Dr. W. W. Henderson, graduated recently as a B-24 bomber pilot from the Fort Worth, Texas, army air field, the Utah State alumni office learned Monday. Lieutenant Hendsron graduated from USAC in 1939 and was employed in Salt Lake City before enlisting in the air corps. His wife is the former Bonnie Cornwall of Salt Lake City.

Children Visit—

Lieutenant and Mrs. Franklin B. Pugmire and Seaman, second class Dorothy Pugmire, WAVES, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pugmire. Lieutenant Pugmire left Sunday evening for Fort Meade, Md., where he will leave for an overseas assignment. His wife, the former Donna Mackay, will make her home in Salt Lake City. Miss Pugmire, stationed in San Diego, Cal., returned to her base Sunday morning. She has been in the service since July 13.

Jessops Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jessop and family, former residents of Logan, who are living in San Antonio, Texas, where Mr. Jessop is field director for the American Red Cross, are spending ten days visiting in Logan and Cache Valley with relatives and friends. Mr. Jessop was supervisor of music for St. Louis, Mo., before entering Red Cross work.

Here from California—

Mrs. Frank Stafford and daughter, Bonita Groll, are visiting in Logan with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aames. They live in Van Nuys, California.

Back to Service—

Seaman Russell Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larsen of Newton has returned to Treasure Island, Cal., to resume naval duties after spending a leave with his parents. He has been in the service for one year.

World Peace Parley—

The Dumbarton Oaks plan for World peace will be topic for a Logan town hall meeting to be held December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Logan Junior high school auditorium, Dr. Joseph A. Geddes, member of the committee, reported today.

New Members—

Chairman Willard Paulsen of the membership committee of the Logan chamber of comerce reports that Dr. King Hendricks of the Utah State Agricultural college and Dr. Wilford G. Hale have become members of the organization.

Old Toys Wanted—

John Evnas, chairman of the Logan Junior chamber of commerce Christmas activities committee, today issued an appeal for used toys that can be repaired in the county this Christas. Donors of toys may phone 129 and a truck will call for the contributions.

Sailor Here—

John P. (Jack) Groll, former Logan cafe operator, who has been in the naval forces for two years, is home on a short leave from duties as a mess supervisor on a large transport ship. He recently made a trip to Saipan island and other bases in that vicinity.

Roads Open—

The road crew on the Sardine canyon summit have reported to the Logan chamber of commerce office that from now on the canyon highway will always be open for traffic. They have good equipment and intend to have the highway open for traffic all the time. The same applies to Logan canyon. In case the highways are closed for a short time, the chamber office will be notified so notice can be given locally.

CLARKSTON

Miss Alta Ravsten, daughter of John Ravsten, was recently married in the Logan Temple to Paul Barnard of Perry, and is in the navy. Sunday a trousseau tea was held at the home of her father, John Ravsten. Miss Merl Andrew and Miss Lios Chambers of Smithfield received the guests. Mrs. Ida Cannon of Fielding was in charge of the trousseau room and Miss Leah Ravsten was at the serving table assisted by Mrs. Betty Thompson and Miss Lu Gene Thompson; the serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers. Mrs. Barnard received many lovely gifts. 125 guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jardine announce the marriage of their daughter Aileen to Corporal Don C. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson of Benson. The young couple were married in Idaho Falls, Idaho at the home of a sister of the bride, Mrs. Leo Rasmussen.

THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVE

The old fashioned saloon had a bad name, but you know, if you give the devil his dues, the saloon today is no improvement. Just because they call 'em a Lounge now, takes out none of the old smell. The saloon today is dark — and long before you go under the table you have no idea as to whom it is across from you, is he or she black, bronde, or white. The old saloon was lit up — in keeping, I guess, with the customers, but a friendly kind of gesture at that.

In the old days if papa stopped too long for a coupla schooners at Clancy's, the children could scamper down and peep under the swinging door to see if he was still erect. Now there is no swinging door, to look under. And to make it even tougher, it is just as apt to be mama as it is papa that the children must round up.

A woman with 2 sheets to the windward — in the swinging door era — was looked upon as a hard customer. You can say that much for the old saloon — it labelled and branded its customers — you did not have to guess or surmise.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Franklin S. Harris Named President of Utah State

(Continued from page One)

assistant professor of physics, University of Utah; Dr. Chauncey D. Harris, assistant professor of geography, University of Chicago, now on leave as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, assigned to the office of strategic service, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roscoe A. Grover, New York City; Mrs. Ralph Jenson, Salt Lake; Mrs. Vernon D. Jensen, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Ralph O. Bradley, Salt Lake.

Dr. Harris always has been active in Church affairs and has held various positions in auxiliary organizations. He is also a member of the general board of the Y. M. M. I. A.

Dr. Harris is one of the most distinguished men in America in the field of agricultural research. He is known as a prolific author in this field and has written the following books:

"The Principles of Agronomy," (1915 and 1929) (with Dr. George Stewart.)

"The Young Man and His Vocation," 1916.

"The Sugar Beet in America," (1918).

"Soil Alkali." (1920).

"Scientific Research and Human Welfare," (1924).

"The Fruits of Mormonism," (1925).

He is affiliated with numerous scientific, honorary scholastic and other organizations; Utah Academy of Science (past president); American Geographic Society; American Society of Agronomy, president in 1920-21; American Farm Economics Association; American Genetic Association; American Association of Agricultural Legislation; National Education Association; member of the Utah Federation Association; secretary, Utah Dry Farmers Association; president, 1923, of the Utah Irrigation and Drainage Congress; American Asiatic Society; American Oriental Society; Utah Council for the Prevention of War; director, Utah Mental Hygiene Association; Sigma Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Mu, Delta Phi.

He also has been vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank for more than a decade.

In his own community he is a willing and energetic worker and has served as president of the Utah Valley Hospital since its organization. He is a member of Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Utah 4-H State Winners

In recognition of their outstanding 4-H records of achievement, two Utah club girls and a boy have been named State champions in their respective wartime production and conservation activities, conducted by the Extension Service. They are:



Dorothy Sanford (photo 1), 17, of Delta, won top rating in the National 4-H Clothing Achievement for her 4 year record of sewing, making over or mending 127 garments for herself and family. Her cash prizes in clothing contests total $10.50. She does her own dry cleaning. Her award is provided by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Company.

Fae Huggins (photo 2), 16, of Bear River City, is the winner of the 1944 State award in the National 4-H Canning Achievement, provided by the Kerr Glass Corp. During 6 years in club work, the girl canned 1,754 and helped put up 1,125 jars of meats, vegetables, fruits, soups and jellies, and won many placings on her canning exhibits, including $69 in cash prizes, which brought her total income from all projects to $1,642.93.

Fred Matley (photo 3), 15, of Coalville, is Utah winner of the State award in the 1944 National 4-H Meat Animal Program provided by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago. During 5 years in club work, the boy handled 180 sheep, 11 of which won fat lamb grand championships at various livestock shows. Fred has won many other placings on his lambs, including $988.60 in cash prizes, which brought his total income from his sheep projects to $7,455.06. He also won awards for best showmanship.

The Clothing and Canning Achievement State winners' awards are all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 3-6. The Meat Animal winner receives a 17-jewel gold watch. All three winners are eligible to compete for national honors.

OBITUARIES

Nina J. Preece

Funeral services for Nina J. Peck Preece, 66, who died Friday of pneumonia, were conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Cove ward chapel by Raymond Allen, bishop.

She was born January 20, 1877 at Richmond, a daughter of Arthur and Nina Peck. She married Francis C. Preece May 15, 1894. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversiny last May.

A member of the L.D.S. church, she was active in Cove L. D. S. ward Relief Society and Primary organizations.

Survivors include her husband, five of her nine sons and daughters: William Preece of Salt Lake city; Ray Preece, of Lewiston; Arthur Preece of Grace, Idaho; Mrs. Nettie Larsen of Baker, Oregon; Mrs. Donna Evans of Bradley, Cal. 26 grandchildren, four of whom are in the armed forces and eight great grandchildren; one brother, Leslie Peck of Burley, Idaho and one sister, Mrs. Ella Durrant of Franklin, Idaho.

Burial in the Lewiston cemetery.

Philip Nathaniel Albertson

Funeral services for Philip Nathaniel Albertson, 55, lifelong resident of Hyrum, who died Thursday in a Logan hospital of a long illness, was conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the B. M. Thompson Funeral home.

He was born September 7, 1889 in Hyrum, a son of Andrew and Anna Marie Poulsen Albertson. Survivors include two brothers and four sisters: James S. Albertson and Mrs. George Gordon of Hyrum; Andrew Albertson of Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Martin Jensen of Shelley, Idaho; Mrs. Frank Smith, of Nampa, Idaho and Mrs. Lillie Huitteballe of Willow Creek, California.

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

He who sees most clearly and enlightens other minds most readily, keeps his own lamp trimmed and burning.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We Suggest

House Slippers

★

For Children



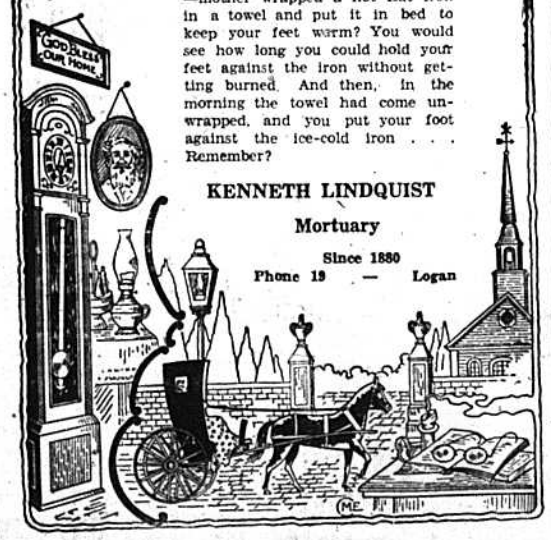
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Extra Sheer
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REMEMBER WHEN



—mother wrapped a hot flat iron in a towel and put it in bed to keep your feet warm? You would see how long you could hold your feet against the iron without getting burned. And then, in the morning the towel had come unwrapped, and you put your foot against the ice-cold iron . . . Remember?

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You can't wipe this out with your tears!





BUT BONDS WILL HELP YOUR BOYS DO IT!

Your fighting men are paying back the Japs for Pearl Harbor, that "deed that will live in infamy." But it's a long way yet to Tokyo—where the final installment will be collected.

We, at home, can't fight shoulder to shoulder with our boys. Yet we can help *today* by getting behind the 6th War Loan Drive with every dollar we can scrape together. This is every American's war. Buy an *extra* $100 Bond—and don't wait till you're asked. For we've a tough job ahead.

Your Bonds prove that you haven't forgotten Pearl Harbor, Bataan and the thousands of other crimes against humanity by the Jap hordes. Your Bond is an installment on what it's going to cost us to crush the Japs in the long sea lanes of the Pacific—it's going to take more superfortresses at $600,000 each, more P-47 Thunderbolts at $50,000 each—more of every type of materiel.

And remember, when you buy Bonds you are saving for your future and the future of your country. Don't put it off—buy that *extra* Bond today.

6th WAR LOAN

BUY AT LEAST AN EXTRA $100 WAR BOND TODAY!

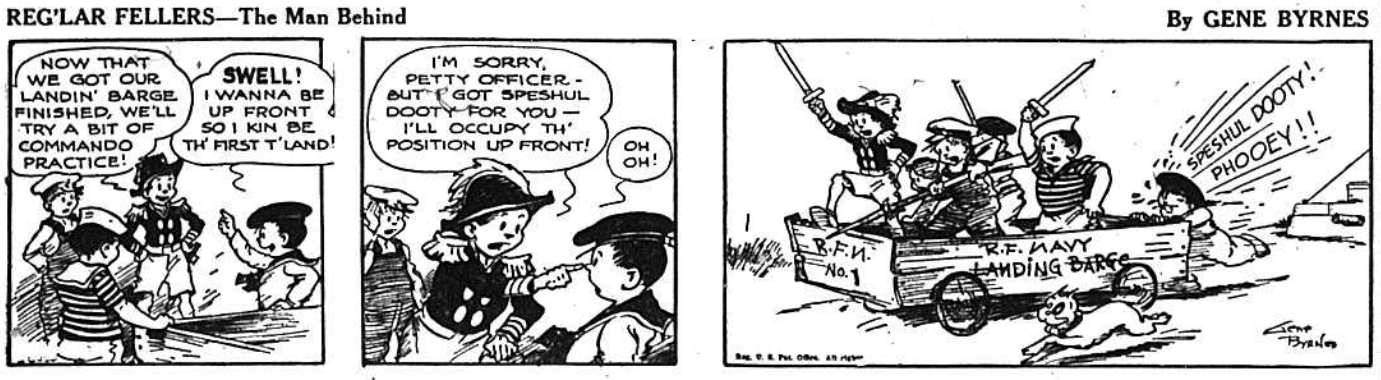
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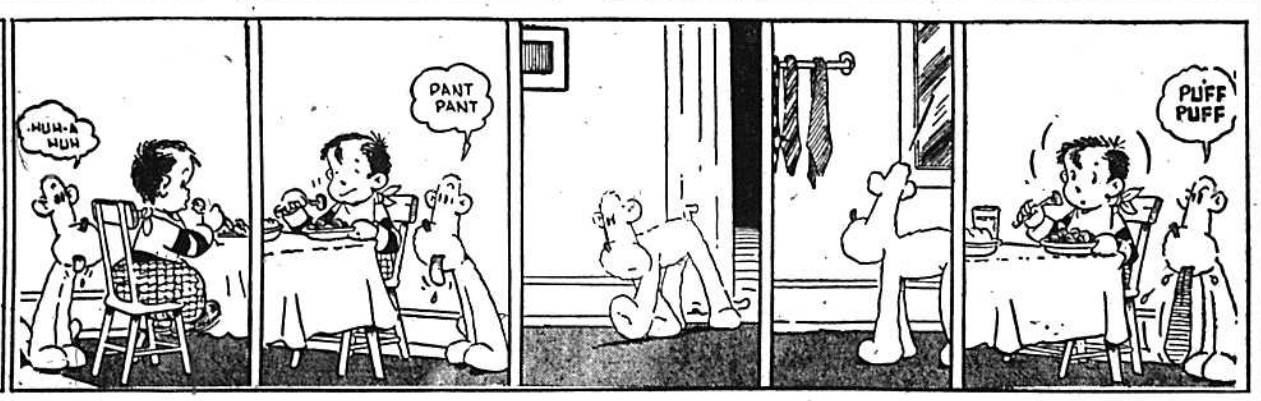
SPARKY WATTS By BOODY ROGERS



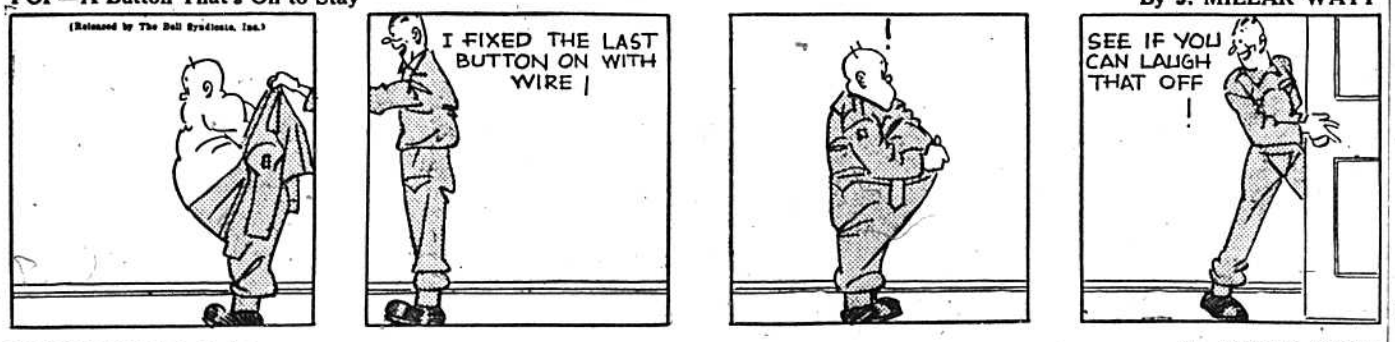
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Man Behind By GENE BYRNES



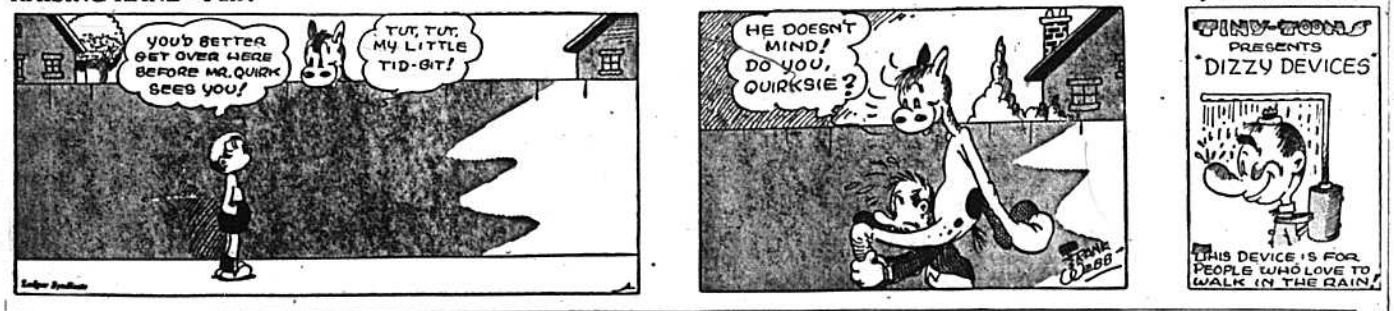
VIRGIL By LEN KLEIS



POP—A Button That's On to Stay By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Pals? By FRANK WEBB



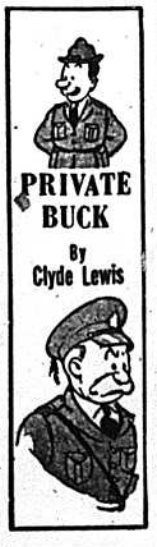
CROSS TOWN By Roland Coe





"Now don't start helping him, Harvey. He must learn to make his own decisions!"

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis





"But I meant nothing personal, sir, when I said the enemy plans are as plain as the nose on your face!"

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2522 S. State, Salt Lake. Hours, 1 to 7.

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VACUUM CLEANERS, bought, repaired, parts, guaranteed; low prices, quick service. Send by truck to PROSPERITY SHOP, 2334 State St., Salt Lake 5, Utah.

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Beautiful De Luxe enlargements for framing. From negative: 5x7 40c, half-dozen $2; 8x10 60c, six $3. To copy any photo, add 75c. Either size expertly oil colored $1 extra. Originals returned unharmed.
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Jesse M. Chase USED CAR MARKETS
THERE'S A STORE NEAR YOU.

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Edwards' Wolf and Coyote Exterminator Capsules got nine coyotes one night that brought $121.50. Free formulas and instructions. Get Edwards' real Coyote Scent.
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When raw winds cut like a knife...

CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive *thirsty* cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore, chapped hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

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CAMERAS, movie equipment, photographic merchandise. Professional and amateur. We buy, sell, and trade. Hundreds of items wanted. Write for our latest list. United Photo Supply Service, Gatesville, Texas.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—W 47—44

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills.* It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide 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

Country Cured

HOMER by CROY

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy traveled from Ohio to Marysville, Missouri, settling on a farm, where he married Susan Sewell. Their son early displayed keen interest in the farm and became a vital factor in all its operations. Homer's earliest recollection was of a cyclone which blew the sod barn down and wrecked the orchard. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and guessing the weight of the steers, the neighbors all gathered for the guessing. Another big day was the dehorning of the calves. Homer held them by the nose while the men dehorned them. The blood had to be buried or cows would hold up their milk. The value of the horns was not recognized.

CHAPTER V

"Ready to hang," he would say and carry the ham in. Pa would get up on a box and I would heave the ham up to him. He would put the hook end over a rafter, then stand for a moment with his hands outstretched, to see that the wire didn't straighten and dump the ham on the floor.

At last there would be a festoon of hams on every rafter. Then Pa would stand in the door and proudly survey his work. If one of the hams had given a little, he would get up on the bench and curve the wire some more, because, now and then, during the smoking season, a ham would hit the floor kerplunk. Sometimes this would be in the middle of the night. Pa would always hear it; the smokehouse could have fallen and I wouldn't have heard. The first thing, the next morning, he would take the hand whisk broom out to the smokehouse and brush off the ham and hang it up again.

I hated those hams. From time to time during the day, and the last thing at night, I would have to wade through the smoke and put on wood. If the fire was going too strong, I'd have to dash water on it; if it was out, I'd have to get the soapstone from its coal-oil bath and start the fire going again.

Toward the end of the five days, Pa would bring a ham to the door, while I stood beside him waiting hopefully. He would gouge it with his knife and sniff it, then say, "It needs another day, Homer," then go and hang up again the cursed ham.

At last—Oh wonderful at last!—he would be satisfied by the inspection and say, "I guess you can let the fire go out, Homer." I would let it die out promptly.

At last would come the time when we were to have our first smoked ham. My mother would get out our biggest pot, put in water and cider and a handful of raisins, and boil the ham. More tantalizing odors. Now and then she would take off the lid and gouge the ham with our long two-tined fork. When the ham was tender, she would take it out, skin it, rub the outside with brown sugar and mustard and spices, then bake it. Now and then she would open the oven door to see how the ham was getting along—more delicious odors.

When it was done she would put the ham on a big plate on the table, and there it'd be right in front of me, while Pa was saying grace, throwing off these captivating odors!

When the moment came, Pa would take a knife and cut through the crunching crust and put a slice of the rosy, redolent meat on my plate. By this time I would be so watery-mouthed I could hardly wait till I had whacked off a piece. I was even glad I had smoked it.

We'd have it a few days for dinner, then there'd be a hiatus. Then, some morning, Ma would cut off a few slices, freshen them in cold water, then wipe off the water until the pieces were dry, and fry. When they were done she would take them out and put them on a plate that had been heating on the back of the stove. There would be fat left in the skillet, and into this she would sift flour and add milk. Little white bubbles would rise up and burst. She would stir the brown, seething mess, letting the little stream of flour run out of her hand until the ham gravy took on the color and consistency of heavy cream. She would pour this into a long gravy dish, which was fastened to a plate so the two were one, then take up the plate of ham slices and carry both to the table. Phebe would turn up the wick, Pa would bend his head forward and start to say grace. I could hardly wait.

In April Pa'd say, "The ground's getting soft. I guess we'd better ring the hogs." More work. "Remind me to get the rings Saturday." I'd always forget, but Pa never did. He never forgot anything to do with farming.

Saturday he would go to the hardware store and get the rings; they'd be bigger than finger rings, and they'd be open and not yet brought together in a circle.

As we came in sight of our farm, on the way home, Pa would say, "Look yonder at the hogs in the pasture." We'd look and there would be our old sows rooting in the grass just turning green. "We didn't get the rings any too soon."

Monday morning, instead of letting the hogs out, we'd keep them in the dry lot. There'd be all kinds of work to do before the neighbors arrived: the chute would have to be brought and placed by the gate, the poles and herding boards would have to be made ready, and then at last, when everything was done, Pa would go to the toolbox in the granary and get the paper box of rings and the hog ringers and take them to the chute. Then he would turn a half-bushel measure upside down and put the rings and ringers on top of it and say, "Now watch yourself and don't bump into them."

I'd keep looking down the road, excited to have someone come; pretty soon I'd see them—Newt Kennedy and John Murphy—walking down the road together, and I'd go to meet them just to hear them talk.

In a few minutes we'd all be leaning on the fence looking at the hogs which'd be grunting and now and then charging each other. "I see you didn't let them get into the wallow," Newt would say. Everybody knew what that meant. If the hogs were covered with mud they'd be twice as hard to hold.

"Why don't you try Jersey Reds?" Newt would ask.

Pa was a Poland China farmer and didn't believe in red stock.

"You can't get the weight out of a red," Pa would say.

"They're healthier," Newt would say. Then John Murphy would say



Now and then she would take off the lid.

"Hog Baker says he's going over to Chester Whites."

Pa and Newt would study that, because they respected Hog Baker.

A great monster hog, humped in the middle of his back, would come up, flapping his ears out of his eyes. "That's the boar," Pa would say. "We've got to take care of him today."

"You got any axle grease?" John Murphy would say. "I like to have axle grease in case anything goes wrong."

"Homer, you run and get a new can of axle grease."

When everything was ready, we would feel keyed up, the way you do when you're going into something hard. Newt'd be giving hitches at his trousers, John Murphy would say, "I guess I'd better load up first," and would sink his teeth into some Star, and Pa would say, "Homer, put on your gloves." But Pa would never wear gloves, no matter how much danger there was.

"I'll throw 'em some corn," Pa would say, and would get the basket and drop some shelled corn on the ground to keep their minds off what was going to happen.

We'd all take our places, the gate would be opened, and we'd maneuver an old sow toward the ringing chute. She'd go along calmly, now and then giving a grunt as if saying, "I wonder what all this is about." John Murphy and I would come up behind with the herding boards. Then, before she knew it, the old sow would be in the chute and the poles slammed behind her. Then she would begin to squeal. The other hogs would lift their heads wondering whether they'd better come to help, or not. But hogs are hogs and they'd start to eat again.

Pa would never let anybody except himself do the ringing; he was an expert at it and hurt the hogs less than most people. Newt would pole her head down and now the old sow would roar at the top of her voice. At the fearful noise, the other hogs would come charging toward us, fighting for their kind. But John and I would be over the fence and out of their way.

Pa would fit a half-open brass ring into the jaw of the ringers, and start toward the old sow who, by this time, would be so mad that white foam would be running out of her mouth. Slowly he would move the pincers forward and edge them over her nose and move them along till he got to the right place. Then suddenly he would squeeze the handles of the ringers and through the sow's nose would go one end of the brass ring. The squealing that had gone before wouldn't be anything to what she would do now.

The poles would be raised and the sow would go charging out, swinging her head from side to side as she tried to get shed of the ring. Then she would run her head along the ground, trying to get the ring out, then try to root it off. As she did this, and as the ring hurt her nose, she would give little short cries very different from the roars she'd given in the chute.

"Better bring us some water, Homer," Pa would say after a while, and I would go to the house and fill the jug at the iron pump. The men would rest while they drank and talked. Then Pa'd say, "I guess we'd better bring another'n in."

At last all the sows would be through the ringing chute. But that only meant the worst was yet to come. For, standing in the dry lot all by himself, would be the boar, his head down, the way hogs do when they know something is wrong. John Murphy and I would have to step carefully, for one slash of those tusks would open a person.

Slowly he would move toward the chute, while Newt and Pa waited; now and then he would toss his ears and give a suspicious grunt. Suddenly we would clap him on the end, and he'd dash into the chute. As he found himself caged, his roars would seem deafening, and the chute would tremble and shake. The sows would come charging toward us, their heads up; in each nose would be a brass ring.

We would beat off the sows, then Pa would pick up an instrument very different from the one he had used for the brass rings. These had sharp steel jaws meant for cutting and crushing.

"Feed him a stick," Pa would shout and Newt would run one through the chute. The boar would seize it in his jaws. But that was just what Pa wanted, for suddenly he would grip a tusk with his clippers and throw all his force on the handles. There would be a crunching sound and the boar would roar and struggle in a frenzy of fury.

"Now I'll go on the other side," Pa would say and move around the chute, and again the terrible clippers would descend upon the tusks.

Mingled with the white foam would be blood.

At last the tusks would be out, and we would open the chute. But instead of trotting away, as the sows had done, he would turn and charge. "Climb the fence!" Pa would shout. The boar would dash from one of us to the other, throwing his head and making terrible fighting sounds. Finally he would seem to realize what had happened to him, and would turn and walk slowly away.

"I guess I need some of your axle grease, Homer," Newt would say.

While I would be pouring water on Newt's cut, Pa would shave a paddle clean, and Newt would smear on some of the axle grease.

"I find it always pays to have axle grease handy," John would say.

We would go to the barn and sit down, because ringing hogs is hard work. After we'd rest a while, John would say, "I'll take another drink and go." In a few minutes Newt and John would be going off up the road, and I'd look after them and feel lonesome. "Homer," Pa'd say, "here's some rings left. Put them away and we'll use them next year." I'd take the pincers and the steel clippers and the rings to the granary where Pa kept his tools, and hog-ringing day would be over.

It was always work, never-ending work. That's the way it seemed to me. One day when Pa said, "Homer, I think I'll let you wean the calves," I never dreamed what would come from that.

Everybody in our section was a corn-hog-and-cattle farmer; "CHC" farmers we later came to be called. Calves figured importantly in the life of every boy. There would be the day a calf was born; somebody had to take care of that. If the calf was a weakling, somebody had to look after that; special milk, then, and special feeding and trips to the barn in the night with a lantern.

Sometimes the mother would die and the sight of the poor motherless calf would touch me. Sometimes it was the calf who died, then we'd have to bury it before the hogs got it.

My heart went down when Pa said that; I knew it was hell to wean a calf. The mother would just about go crazy and so would I. She would stand by the calf lot and try to get her head through to lick the calf, and the calf would run up and down on its long thin legs and bawl for its mother. I would have to milk the cow who would try to knock my head off. When I got the cow milked, I would have to pour some of the milk into a pail and take the pail to the calf and feed it; the rest of the milk I would take to the house. This wasn't for just one calf, but for dozens; sometimes there seemed to be thousands.

So while my father was doing the chores, my job was to wean the calves.

Nothing in the world gets as hungry as a calf; at least it seemed that way to me. And nothing makes as much noise about it as a calf; and nothing is as hard to feed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT ONE of the first committee meetings of the "American Scriptures," intermission feature of the Philharmonic Symphony Sunday afternoon concerts, the distinguished council waited and waited for Carl Carmer. They swapped stories of his absent mindedness—there was the time he'd completely forgotten a faculty meeting, the time he'd interviewed a famous actress, and worn one white shoe and one black one. The famous gentlemen of the council were in something of a tizzy over the absence of the famous author who's heard in "American Scriptures." Finally they phoned him—and discovered that the meeting had been called for the following day!

Danny Kaye says he makes love in two styles, wolf and dove, in "The Wonder Man," his second pic-



DANNY KAYE

ture. He plays identical twins of completely opposite temperaments, and woos Virginia Mayo and Vera-Ellen by different techniques.

Chungking, capital of wartime China, played an important role in the first American air raid on Tokyo, in 1942; it was there that Doolittle and his men were to meet after bombing the Jap capital. So Metro's 'Thirty Seconds' Over Tokyo" was booked for a world premier in Chungking as well as in New York. Spencer Tracy has the brief but important role of Doolittle.

All top roles for Columbia's picturization of the radio show, "I Love a Mystery," have been filled. Jim Bannon, former announcer on the program, plays one of the two detectives; the second is played by Barton Yarborough, who created the role in the original radio show. The two leading feminine roles go to Nina Foch and Carole Mathews; George Mcready has the most important male role.

Johnnie Johnston, rising young movie and radio star, is proving that performers have to have the stamina of a coal heaver these days. Recently out of a hospital bed after an appendectomy, Johnston, who sings romantic songs with Paul Baron's orchestra on the new CBS "Music That Satisfies," appeared at five shows a day at the theater where Lana Turner's 'Marriage Is a Private Affair" was playing.

Phil Baker, star of CBS's "Take It or Leave It," claims he was the highest paid movie actor in Hollywood. He got eight weeks' pay for one week's work—when he reached Hollywood, the "Take It or Leave It" film was complete except for his sequence.

Johnny Morgan seems to have grabbed top place among the new comedians of 1944. In addition to his Monday evening show he will soon be seen in a new Broadway musical comedy, and is headed for Hollywood in the spring.

A talented new crop of top-line performers, scripters and technicians will emerge from veterans of this war, a survey of the results of the first few weeks of NBC's "Welcome Home Auditions" reveals. One of every three veterans interviewed has been found worthy of professional employment. Auditions are held Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and interviews are held in Radio City all week.

Goodman Ace, of 'Easy Aces," once named a character for two of his friends, and innocently offended an individual of the same name in Brooklyn. Now, whenever possible, he has each actor use his own name. Judge Begley, Florence Halop, the secretary, and all the others are real people.

ODDS AND ENDS—Tom Andrea, first member of the "This Is the Army" troupe to receive an honorable discharge, has been signed to a long-term contract by Warner Bros. . . . Jack Carson gets the leading male role in "Mildred Pierce" opposite Joan Crawford. . . . "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will be produced by RKO as a musical. . . . The air's "Grand Ole Opry" celebrates its 19th anniversary in radio November 28. . . . Film stars Lloyd Nolan and Claire Trevor take a radio flier to cope with crime and criminals in the Mutual network thriller series, "Results, Inc.," he plays a detective agency boss, and Claire, his secretary.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Lovely Gift for a Special Friend
Smart Ensemble for All Occasions



Patchwork Apron

IF YOU like a covered-up feeling while you work, make this gay, practical patchwork apron. Look through your scrap bag for pretty pieces to make the unusual border. A lovely gift for a special friend.

• • •

Pattern No. 1993 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 32 or 35-inch material; ¾ yard for facing, or use scraps.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

Attractive Ensemble

VERSATILE and lovely, the jumper frock is the perfect all-occasion frock for every age. Square shoulders and trim waist give this one a smart, crisp air. The matching jacket makes an ensemble you'll wear with confidence.

• • •

Pattern No. 1240 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, requires 1¾ yards of 54-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

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 St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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

Name .....

Address .....

Household Hints

To clean under the piano, place an old sock moistened with polish over a yardstick.

In order not to scorch milk, rinse the pan with water for several minutes before heating the milk.

A little skim milk rubbed over leather chairs several times a year will keep the leather soft and prevent cracking.

When sending a book through the mails, cut the corners from several heavy envelopes and place over the four corners of the book to protect them.

When driving a nail into a wall to hang a picture, try placing a small piece of adhesive tape over the spot and drive the nail through it. This will prevent the wall from cracking there.

FREE BOOKLET
on ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM

If you suffer from Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago or any form of Rheumatism ask your druggist for a free booklet on NUE-OVO, or write to Nue-Ove, Inc., 412 S. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. for YOUR FREE COPY.
Successfully used for over 19 years





Flavor Delights Millions!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose gets "stopped up"
Tonight!
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves trapped congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! Also relieves sniffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
Just a few drops up each nostril
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Aggie Basketball Practice Begins

Twenty-seven prospective Utah Aggie basketeers appeared for the first basketball workout Monday and Coach Deb Young, getting an extremely late start, divided the squad into four teams to launch an intra-squad tournament today.

Although some of the squad members have been practicing for about two months, no organized workouts were held because practically all of the candidates were on the football team and grid duties also tied up Coach Young.

Several promising high school stars, three who won freshman letters in 1942, a former Wyoming U squad member and one former letterman greeted Coach Young. John Putnik, who was a member of Coach Dick Romney's 1940 team, is the only letterman to draw a suit.

Bill (Hap) Holmstead, one of the most dead-eye shotmakers ever to appear at Utah State; Clint Nelson, former all-church M-men star; Udell Wankier, a rugged guard, all hold Utah State freshman letters. Grant (Sugar) Mortensen, former all-stater from Idaho, and Lyle Hale, who won a freshman letter while playing for the Wyoming Cowboys, are the only experienced men on the squad.

All except Wankier played with the Logan Collegians last year and will provide Coach Young with a good nucleus for his team. Another ex-Collegian, Dale Lewis, drew a suit but will not be available until winter quarter.

Promising freshmen include Marvin Abrams, all-state Bob Hansen, Con Maughan and Kay Anderson from South Cache high school's great teams of the past two years. Jack Donovan, former Casper, Wyo., star, Pat Condie, who prepped at Preston, Idaho; Al Rettenmire from Chicago, Ill.; Ernie Groll, Royal Reid, Irv Miller and Dave Jennings, Logan, will make bids for the squad.

Blaine (Spike) Heywood, from last year's top-notch Davis squad; Dean Papadakis, Cliff Hoopiana, Nick Caputo, Zane Alder, West; Garth Bellison, former Nephi and Snow college player; Dean Nield, Star Valley, Wyo.; Keith Corbett, Keith Peterson and Merrill Lloyd were the others who turned out for the first workout.

Donovan, Hopiana, Holmstead and Condie were named team captains for the inter-squad tournament. It will continue throughout the week and after Coach Young has an opportunity to look his squad over, the first cut will be made.

Several practice games will be lined up immediately with service, independent college teams in the area in preparation for the season opener January 13 with the Utah Utes.

A laugh, to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy. —Carlyle.

SENIOR SCOUT CASABA PLAY TO GET UNDERWAY ON THURSDAY

Schedule of play for Logan Senior scout basketball teams was listed today by Robert W. Martin, chairman of the senior scout board of arbitration. Play among the 11 teams will get underway Thursday and continue until February 14, he said.

The schedule follows:

November 30 — Logan Junior high gym., Eighth and Seventh; River Heights and Sixth; Logan Second and Eleventh; at Providence gym., College and Providence First; Logan First and Providence Second;

December 7 — Logan Eleventh and Twelfth; College and Seventh; Sixth and Logan First; at Providence, Providence Second and River Heights; Providence First and Eighth.

December 23 — Logan, College and Seventh; River Heights and First; Sixth and Logan Second; at Providence, Providence First and Seventh; Twelfth and Providence.

December 20 — Logan, Eighth and First; Providence First and Twelfth; Providence and Seventh; at Providence, Logan Second and College; River Heights and Eleventh.

January 3 — Logan, Providence Second and Eighth; Seventh and Eleventh; Logan First and Twelfth; at Providence, College and Sixth; Providence First and Providence Second.

January 10 — Logan, Seventh and Logan First; College and Eleventh; Twelfth and Logan Second; at Providence, Eighth and River Heights; Providence First and Sixth

January 17 — Logan, Eighth and Sirth; Seventh and Twelfth; Logan Second and Providence Second; at Providence, College and River Heights; Providence First and Eleventh.

January 24 — Twelfth and Eighth; Sixth and Seventh; River Heights and Logan Second; at Providence, Providence First and Logan First; Providence Second and Eleventh.

January 31 — Logan, Eighth and Eleventh; Logan Second and Seventh; Providence Second and Sixth; at Providence, River Heights and Twelfth; Providence First and Logan First.

February 7 — Logan, Logan Second and Eighth; Eleventh and First; Twelfth and Sixth, at Providence, College and Providence Second; Providence First and River Heights.

February 14 — Logan, College and Twelfth; Logan First and Logan Second; Eleventh and Sixth; at Providence, Providence First and Providence Second; River Heights and Seventh.

COVE

Harold Bergeson of the stake High Council and Bishop Victor Waddoups of Lewiston First ward were visitors at sacrament meeting Sunday evening and were the speakers. Quentin Shumway conducted; prayers were by Ron Anderson and Reid Allen; sacrament was administed by Lee and Reid Allen; singing was under direction of W. J. Harrison with Leora Allen accompanist.

A baby boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Allen this week and will stay as three older brothers welcomed him.

Mrs. Florence Allen was re-elected president of the home and community section of the Farm Bureau.

Bishop Raymond Allen was in Wyoming on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, Peter Kingsford and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison were in Logan Wednesday attending sessions at the Temple.

LEWISTON

Y.W.M.I.A. DIAMOND JUBILEE SERVICES

The Lewiston First ward Y.W.M.I.A. Diamond Jubilee services were held Sunday evening in connection with sacrament meeting. After sacrament service Ada Kent, president of Y.W.M.I.A. was in charge, she giving the history of the organization and the Retrenchment society by Brigham Young and from this organization, 75 years ago, we have today the Young Women's Mutual Improvement association. It has flourished and grown in size and influence. This special Sunday evening service marks the Diamond Jubilee, the exact date of which falls on Tuesday, November 28.

Brigham Young's seven daughters were represented. Each of the Y.W.M.I.A. classes, Beehive girls, Juniors, Gleaners and spelial interest group were represented in speech, song, music.

There are in the ward fourteen lving Y.W.M.I.A. presidents, 12 of whom were present. Each of these presidents were honored and presented a beautiful corsage. They were: Lizzie Hyer, Maria Swinyard, Ruey Bernhisel, Rachel Harrison, Gertrude Rawlins, Anna Orchard, Lula E. Johnson, Myrtle Pond, Orvella Hogan, Seneth Thomson, Blanche Taggart, Vaudis Boman, Helen Hyer and Ada Kent.

Talk by President Orlo Jones; singing "America"; benediction, Lewis Boman.

Tuesday night, the actual date of the diamond anniversary, the jubilee spirit was carried on by again presenting the program for the entertainment of the boys leaving for service in the armed forces. After the program a dance was conducted in the Community dance hall. A large crowd was in attendance at both programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rawlins of California are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Cragun.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swinyard entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday in honor of their grandson, Dean O'Brien, of Layton, who is entering the armed service, and their son Letho, was home on furlough. Gueses of honor were Dean and Letho, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and family of Layton, Mr. and Drs. Fred Reece of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Hogan, daughters Gwendolyn and Madge.

Among the Lewiston visitors to Logan Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot, Mrs. Langton Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Olsen, Mrs. Mary Taggart, Mrs. Anna Orchard, Mrs. Edna Gustaveson Mrs. Lucille Hyer, and Mrs. Norma Bodily.

Mrs. Parley Egbert of Montana is visiting with Miss Anna Egbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poulsen spent the week-end in Ogden as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hayball.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orchard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Orchard and family of Brigham city, Mrs. Gwen Orchard and son Robert, Bert Orchard of Salt Lake city, Mrs. Eva Layne and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard Thanksgiving day.

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See Needham's for Yours.

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At the Sign of the Clock.

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WE HAVE PASSED OUR Sixth War Loan Quota of $16,500

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THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS ARE STILL IN JAP PRISONS

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6th WAR LOAN

REMEMBER CORREGIDOR? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces. We're out to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory.

We're out to finish the job the Japs started. The 6th War Loan Drive is part of the great national effort to win quick victory in the Pacific. The cost of victory comes high. It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan! But we know you'll do your full share, as you have in all the other war loan drives. Your full share is *at least* one extra $100 War Bond. Buy *more* if you possibly can. War Bonds are your best insurance of a safe, independent future.

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