

NO. 87-88

Missing

# Wellsville Man Killed In Highway Accident

## Cache Woman Aids in Capture of Escaped Convict

A Cache Junction woman is \$25 richer and an escaped convict is back in the Utah state penitentiary as a result of a series of events which occurred in the valley Friday and Saturday.

The woman is Mrs. Norman P. Baldwin, postmistress at Cache Junction, who received a reward check for her aid in the capture of Joseph Gough, 35, who escaped from the prison Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Baldwin notified the Cache sheriff's department Friday of Gough's whereabouts after she recognized him from a picture published in a state newspaper. She said Gough had visited the post office asking if there was a store nearby.

Receiving a negative reply, Gough started to thumb through a registration book hanging on the wall. When he noticed some convict pictures, he seemed startled.

(Continued on page Eight)

## Insect Injury To Crop and Garden Plants

Insect injury to crop and garden plants normally reduces crop production by at least 10 per cent, thus reducing available supplies and resulting in higher costs, Dr. G. F. Knowlton, extension entomologist at Utah State Agricultural college, declared today.

Good farmers ordinarily keep insect damage to a minimum. This has generally been the case in Utah during the past season. Pest control has demanded more attention than usual in Utah during 1946, the entomologist pointed out.

Fall cleanup of fence rows, ditch banks, and other places where injurious insects would ordinarily spend the winter, will reduce pest attack next season. Fall and early spring plowing and harrowing destroy many grasshopper eggs, as well as destroying a number of other common pests, Mr. Knowlton said.

## Studies of Underground Water Released by Extension Service

"Ground Water Supply in Cache Valley, Utah," a new bulletin written by William Peterson, Logan, and published by the Utah Extension Service, is off the press and ready for distribution.

The bulletin gives a comprehensive cross section of Cache Valley and its relationship to available ground water. It contains a short history of the early settlement of the valley and an appraisal of agricultural enterprises in the valley. Records on rain fall and evaporation, and a brief description of the geological structure of the valley is also included. The history of Lake Bonneville is reviewed as far as its influence affects the position and potential ground water available.

William Peterson, who is director emeritus of the Extension Service, is considered to be one of the leading authorities on ground water in Utah. He has been gathering data for this publication since 1922. He was director of the Extension Service from 1924 to 1943.

In the new publication, data have been carefully reviewed to indicate the total amount of water in flow into the valley and the contribution of water from the valley to Bear River. The bulletin points out that over a period of 20 years the water contributed to Bear River from the Cache Valley drainage as measured between the two stations at Weston and Cornish is approximately 480,000 acre feet annually. Data indicate that probably less than 200,000 acre feet are used in the annual agricultural economic consumption in the valley, and a large amount of water passes out as a contribution to Great Salt Lake.

More than 20 years of records are given on the streams of the valley. All of the streams in the valley have been named and measured. The description which is given of old Lake Bonneville, shows that at its highest level it covered 19,750 square miles and had a high elevation of 5,150 feet.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Haywood Ray Copelan Is County's Fifth Traffic Fatality

Funeral services for Haywood Ray Copelan, 23, Wellsville, who died late Friday in a Logan hospital of injuries suffered Thursday night when thrown from a truck on the Logan-Mendon road two miles west of Logan, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Wellsville First ward chapel.

Death of Mr. Copelan raised to five the number of traffic deaths in Cache county this year, compared with one for the same period last year.

Frank Leatham, member of the Wellsville Second ward bishopric will conduct services. Friends may call at the James Thorpe residence this evening and Wednesday until time of services. Burial in Wellsville cemetery will be under direction of the Thompson Funeral home of Hyrum.

The youth was riding on a load of furniture in the back of a truck driven by O. G. Bird, 43, of Mendon. He was thrown from the truck and suffered fracture of (Continued on Page Five)

## Professors Write Article on Western Plants

An article by two Utah State Agricultural college professors, Dr. Bassett Maguire and Arthur H. Holmgren, is featured in the August issue of Leaflets of Western Botany, a California publication.

The article deals with noteworthy plants collected in Utah and Nevada, and is based on 12 years' collecting and study in the valleys and mountains of the two states. It includes descriptions of two new plants and records of 53 species not previously reported from this area.

Dr. Maguire was formerly associate professor of botany and curator of the Intermountain at USAC. He is now curator of the New York Botanical Gardens and non-resident professor of botany at Utah State. Mr. Holmgren is the present curator of the Intermountain Herbarium and assistant professor of botany at Logan.

## Beef and Bull Tour for 14 Utah Counties

A Beef and Bull Tour for 14 Utah counties will be held September 10-26, it is announced by George R. Henderson, Extension Animal Husbandman at Utah State Agricultural college.

The tour, which will be held mainly for the benefit of range men, began Tuesday at Utah State Agricultural college. Pure bred herds in Cache, Box Elder, Weber, Davis, Summit, Duchesne and Uintah counties will be visited between September 10 and 13. Second part of the tour which will be held from September 23 to 26, will be held at Washington, Iron, Beaver, Sevier, Sanpete, Emery and San Juan.

## CHAMP CHICK CONTEST GETS UNDERWAY IN CACHE VALLEY

About 40 4-H Club and FFA members from various counties will be selected to participate in "The Chicken of Tomorrow" contest, reports Dr. Carl Frischknecht, Utah Extension Poultryman, and chairman of the contest in Utah.

Boys and girls, who will enter the contest, will be selected by vocational agricultural teachers and county agents, Dr. Frischknecht said.

Between 4000 and 4500 eggs representing various breeds and varieties of chickens were set September 4. Each club member selected to enter the contest will be given 50-day old chicks and will be required to buy 50 more when the eggs hatch September 25, Dr. Frischknecht said.

During the brooding period, the chickens will be inspected for uniformity of weight, size, type, color, feathering, and general appearance. When the birds are 12 weeks old, 15 cockerels will be selected. They will be killed, dressed, exhibited, and judged.

Winners will receive prizes which will be announced later. The National "Chicken of Tomorrow" committee will send models to Utah to be used in judging.

The contest is to develop a more desirable meat type chicken, according to the Utah committee. Birds with a lot of breast meat that is more satisfactory to producers, dealers, and consumers will be selected.

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Fifteenth Year—No. 89

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, September 10, 1946

Telephone 700

## 200 FUR BREEDERS HEAR TALKS ON DEVELOPMENT

Delegates Attend from  
Western States;  
Robinson is Chairman

Two hundred delegates to the Utah Fur Breeders summer school were in session today at Utah State Agricultural college hearing special lecturers' talk on various subjects.

The confab opened Monday under direction of L. Ray Robinson local chairman in charge of arrangements.

Dr. B. R. McCrory field representative of Purina Mills, told of the relationship of nutrition and breeding of foxes. Veterinary problems of fur bearing animals were outlined by Dr. T. T. Chad-dock, representative of Fromm Laboratories while other scheduled speakers were Dr. Seth Osborne, Wisconsin mink breeder; Chris Lant, editor of Canadian Fur News, Winnipeg, Canada; Russell Gilroy, fox farmer from Ontario Canada; W. A. Cranquist, Salt Lake City fur grower; Dr. Donald Blake, veterinarian of the Utah Fur Cooperative; and Joseph Holland, executive secretary of the state Chinchilla Association.

The convention opened Monday when B. A. Hartman, Midvale president of the Utah Cooperative, welcomed the delegates and reviewed activities of the organization during the past year.

Joseph Francis, of Morgan executive secretary of the national board of fur breeders, explained activities of that organization and told of future plans.

Nutritional problems connected with raising mink and fox were reviewed by Dr. Lorin Harris animal nutritionist at U.S.A.C. while Dr. R. H. Walker, director of the Utah Agricultural experiment station told of experimental work being done by his organization in connection with fur breeding problems.

Proper advertising and where (Continued on page Five)

## Pittman Will Return to USAC This Year

After a year in China, Professor Don W. Pittman will return to Utah State Agricultural college in time to begin teaching in the winter quarter. The soils expert plans to set out early in November but does not know when he will arrive because of uncertainties in transportation.

Professor Pittman has been conducting experiments in sugar beet culture and advising Chinese organizations which seek to establish a sugar beet industry.

Beets planted in the Tientsin area have suffered much this year from intense heat and high humidity, the rainfall being excessive in late summer, he reported in a recent letter to Mrs. Pittman. Farther south the plants have thrived, and plans are being laid for opening a sugar factory next spring.

Professor Pittman was an advisor on agricultural problems in Iran, 1940-43. Mrs. Pittman was with him for the first two years.

## College Awarded Two New Military Units

A quartermaster training unit will be inaugurated at Utah State Agricultural college in connection with the Reserve Officers Training unit, Colonel E. W. Timberlake, unit commandant, announced Monday.

In addition, it is possible an air corps training unit may be established, he said. Although no official word has been received on this unit, Colonel Timberlake said he understood officers are being assigned for instruction purposes.

The effective date for inaugurating the quartermaster unit was September 1, he said. The officer assigned for duty now is attending quartermaster general school.

With acceptance of the quartermaster ROTC unit, it boosts the college military department in size to the largest in history. Prior to the war a coast artillery unit was stationed at the college. It recently was reactivated as an anti-aircraft training unit.

Awarded in Japan— Sergeant Arthur Labeau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labeau, 1298 Canyon road, recently was awarded the Army commendation ribbon in ceremonies conducted at Kokura, Kyushu, Japan, by the commanding general of the 24th division, according to word received here by his parents.

Judge in Canada— George B. Caine, professor of dairy husbandry and extension dairyman at Utah State Agricultural college, has left Logan for British Columbia, where he will judge a Holstein show at Chilliwak.



## Syrian Visitor Cites Need For Ag. Experts

Syria needs Utah experts, according to Amin (Bey) Nazif, director of agriculture in the Syrian government, who is spending several weeks at Utah State Agricultural college studying American agricultural experimentation and extension methods.

He has frequent conferences with Dr. Franklin S. Harris. They became acquainted when the Utah scientist, heading a U. S. government mission to the Middle East last spring, spent a month in Syria determining agricultural needs.

"We need some American scientists to help set up a modern agricultural experiment station and organize an extension service," Amin Nazif said. Because Utah and Syria have much in common, in topography, soils, and the necessity for irrigation, he indicated the desirability of having some Utah technicians for there.

Amin Nazif is seeking advice on the following four major problems: (1) Scientific organization of experimentation; (2) Improvement of production, both plant and livestock; (3) better utilization of irrigation water; (4) elevation of the farmers' standard of living.

For 40 days the director is studying Utah agricultural experiment station, under Director R. H. Walker, Utah extension service; Director W. W. Owens, and agricultural education in general. He will leave Utah, September 20. When he returns to Damascus in December he will have spent six months in his quest for information to help improve Syrian farm conditions.

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## Final Tribute Paid to Logan Mortician

Funeral services were conducted today in the Logan First ward chapel for George Alonzo (Lon) Lindquist, 54, former Logan mortician who died Friday of a heart attack in Newton.

Mr. Lindquist had been associated with his father in the Lindquist and Sons mortuary for 30 years. He sold his interest in the mortuary in 1943 and moved to Pomona, California, where he has lived since. Mr. Lindquist returned to Logan the day before his death and contemplated entering business in Cache Valley.

Burial was in Logan cemetery under direction of the Kenneth Lindquist mortuary. He was a former president of the Logan Kiwanis club and was an elder in the LDS church. He served on a mission to Sweden from 1911 to 1913.

Mr. Lindquist was born January 7, 1892, in Logan, a son of George William and Mettine Olsen Lindquist. He attended local schools and the Brigham Young college. He married Orella Rigby in the Logan Temple April 29, 1914.

Surviving are his widow, four sons and a daughter, Rigby and Geniel Lindquist, of Logan; Boyd Lindquist of Pomona, Cal.; Ray Lindquist, Cedar City; Dean Lindquist, with the U. S. Army in Japan; six grandchildren, six brothers and sisters, Dr. C. A. Lindquist, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenneth O. Lindquist, Logan; Irvin O. Lindquist, Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Verna Dewsnup, St. George; Mrs. Josephine Standing, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Mabel Bjorkman, Grace, Idaho.

## Sardine Road To Receive Discharge

Submitting an offer of \$311,777.76 the construction team of Parsons and Fife of Logan, and L. T. Johnson, of Ogden, were low bidders Monday on the 8.3 miles graded and drained road to be cut through Wellsville canyon, according to F. W. Smith, district engineer, U. S. public roads administration.

A check of the low bid will be made prior to awarding the contract. It will be made by the Utah office of the federal roads agency since the bid was within specified limits established by federal authorities.

Work on the project will begin this fall. Several rights of way are yet to be purchased along the selected route, but it is expected that they will be secured by the time the contract is awarded.

The project, which ultimately will replace the Cache county portion of the old Sardine road, U. S. highway 91, calls for grading and draining only this year, and will include only the portions of the highway through the canyon and bypassing Wellsville city.

Remainder of the work, which will entail a tremendous cut and fill project from the present summit down through Dry lake valley to join with the canyon road, will not be attempted on the present contract, but will be contracted next year. Surfacing of the entire project also will be left until next year.

Once the site of the road many years ago, Wellsville canyon was abandoned in favor of the Sardine road because of heavy snows. It is now considered more desirable than Sardine since snow equipment is more than able to offset its one disadvantage.

## U. S. BUNGLING CITED CAUSE OF RUSS RIFT

George J. Roney Opens  
Knife-Fork Series;  
Lists Peace Program

A breakdown of relations between Russia and the United States is imminent unless the present diplomatic "bungling" is halted, George J. Roney, noted lecturer declared Monday night at the inaugural meeting of the Logan Knife and Fork club.

Roney, a native Russian who became a naturalized U. S. citizen five years ago declared "the United States and Russia should not quarrel over incidents that are mainly outgrowths of the antagonism of Russia and imperialistic England."

"We are suspicious of Russia because she has such a strict censorship and likewise, she is suspicious of us because of our power," the speaker declared. "Russia is not being aggressive, she is afraid. She has never experienced security."

Abandonment of Christian ideals and idealism of the international brotherhood in favor of renewed power politics is responsible for much of today's strife, he declared.

Mr. Roney said the U. S. and Russia are "more alike" than any two other major powers. "America has but to sit across the table from Stalin and bargain in the open to do away with any fear and suspicion and effect of progressive alliance," he continued.

The speaker listed these 10 requisites for world peace:

- 1. Gradual expansion of the United Nations into world government.
- 2. Demilitarization and replacement.

## Student Trailer Camp Planned At Fair Grounds

A student trailer camp will be set up at the fair grounds to provide housing for Utah State Agricultural college students, it was announced today by C. L. Poocek, veterans' housing coordinator at USAC.

County commissioners have made the grounds available for trailers, Mr. Poocek said. It will be administered by college officials and includes lease of a newly-constructed utility house which will provide showers and a heating plant. It was constructed for use in connection with the prisoner of war labor camp.

Mr. Poocek said the site will be ready by the start of fall quarter, September 26. Any students who own trailers can move in most any time, as space will be available for 200 units.

Only slight alterations will be necessary in the utility house to provide adequate sanitary facilities, he said. Bus service will be available to the college.

## Seventh Grade Opening Assembly

The first seventh grade assembly was held this morning at the Junior high school, announces Mrs. McCowin, seventh grade supervisor. The feature part of the program was a talk by Antone Moody on "The Conduct of the Students, Around School". Invocation was offered by Mr. Welch. Mrs. McCowin introduced the teachers to the students. A piano duet was given by Marilyn Crawford and Margene Morris. A reading was given by Naomi Jacobson. The concluding number was a toe dance featuring Marilyn Clark and Cheryl Steed, accompanied by Lei Nani Bate.

## Mountain Ride—

The scheduled Wellsville mountain ride for Wednesday has been changed to Saturday, September 14th, according to J. L. Montrose, chairman of the Canyon Trails committee of the chamber of commerce. Riders are to meet at the home of John A. Hughes, Mendon, president of the Wellsville Wildlife federation, Saturday at 9 a. m. After the ride, all the participants shall be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes for a cantaloupe "bust."

# Washington Digest

## Courteous Japs Kow-Tow To Victorious Americans

By **BAUKHAGE**

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Recently, I had two experiences which melted.

I ran into my colleague, Kenneth Romney Jr., son of Kenneth Romney Sr., sergeant at-arms of the house of representatives. Young Romney recently has taken up his duties in his duties again after a be-lated discharge from the military service, the latter part of which was spent with the "cloak and dagger" boys, the Office of Strategic Services.



Baukhage

Casualty, he told me how he landed in Shanghai. He had been serving in China. Shortly after V-J Day he was ordered, along with some hundred other American officers and soldiers, to Shanghai. It was known there were no Chinese troops in the city. Shanghai had been in Japanese hands since the beginning of the war. The civilian population had become none too co-operative.

Hence, the Americans (even the "cloak and dagger" boys) arrived in full battle dress.

Their plane landed, and little brown men came forward toward them. The Americans had their rifles at "ready." Some fired. But the Japs, undeterred, came forward, bowing deeply, smiling. It was a Japanese ground force, ready and anxious to service the American planes.

Later came Jap officers with a whole fleet of limousines. The Americans were guests, not conquerors. The conquered enemy were hosts—not just the conquered. They offered to find accommodations and the trimmings. A little confusing, the Americans thought, but that was, after all, the Orient—China, another world.

Now the scene shifts to Washington again. I witness the meeting of a husband and wife. Plenty of such meetings these days, still. It was touching. The man had dropped out of the Far Eastern skies. It seemed only yesterday that I had heard he was in a city in the Netherlands Indies where the American corporation he represented had one of its great plants. He was the first American to visit it since the territory had been won back from the enemy.

But had it been won back? When I heard his story, I wondered. It seems that when he reached the gates of the American-owned plant, he found a Japanese on guard. He identified himself. In a few moments, a smiling and bowing Japanese officer, still wearing most of his uniform and speaking understandable English, appeared.

They began a tour of the property, the Jap most deferential but offering no word of explanation or apology for the fact that he, a late enemy, was in charge and not in jail. In fact, the Jap was very loquacious on the subject of the excellent work that he and his helpers had done to put the plant back into repair and operation.

He showed my friend the various places where the buildings and machinery had been damaged—evidence, he pointed out, smiling, of the excellent marksmanship of the American air force. He demonstrated with particular pride how excellently the repair work had been done, obviously expecting (and receiving) well-deserved praise for the technical skill the Japanese repairmen had shown.

Very nice, of course. But American industry still reaps no benefit from that plant, and although the Japanese gain no profit therefrom, this American property is still, literally, in the hands of the enemy.

### Loads of Mail Commentator's Lot

For one whole week, I saved all the things that came to me by mail which I hadn't asked for—except personal letters. I have just counted them, and there are 233 separate pieces in all. The total number of pages I am expected to read adds up to nearly a thousand.

The one on top is "the back of the book" from Omnibook. A collection of amusing stories. But Omnibook itself is better still and I believe I have every issue, beginning with Vol. 1, No. 1.

Next comes "News From Sweden," a mimeographed collection of featur-y paragraphs from the American-Swedish News Exchange. I recall when the Swedish minister here consulted me about the founding of such a publicity bureau, back before we got into World War I.

The next is one of the UAW-CIO regular releases, and then the CIO News, a 16-page weekly, printed, I suppose, for their membership.

Then one of the valuable National Opinion Research surveys put out by the University of Denver. This one is a poll of American opinion on the Germans and Japs and how we think they got that way.

More Business Weeks, and "Program Information" from my own American Broadcasting company. A printed letter from the Payroll Guarantee association with an enclosure on "civilized cats, mice and cheese." The American Feed Manufacturers' association handout saying the feed shortage is over.

General Motors sends me the ninth in a series of production reports. (What could have happened to the other eight?)

The release from the National Planning association announces that Leon Henderson and the official of a big corporation have been added to their board of trustees—and if you want to know about the distribution of fats and oils by the department of agriculture, you can have my copy of the second interim report from the Committee on Small Business pursuant to H. Res. 64.

### Or Maybe You'd Prefer Rail Loadings

Maybe you'd rather have freight loadings of the week from the Association of American Railways, or perhaps you want to bid on the purchase of 15 or fewer Landing Ship Tank (LST) type vessels? Or perhaps you'd prefer some all-wood American flags, or a BK steel barge for dry or liquid cargo? No? Well, no harm in making the offer.

Next exhibit is "News From France" from the French Information service. I'll admit I asked for that, along with the attractive magazine, "La Republique Francaise."

Here's the state department's weekly bulletin which is Part Three of that interesting series on the present status of German youth. I was planning to write an article on that subject myself, but they tell me the magazines are overbought on Germany. Won't buy another thing.

Just two pages of mimeographed material from the "Friends of Finnish Democracy." Cruel irony here. Remember when it was "brave little Finland"? Remember when Finnish Minister Procope couldn't go anywhere without being applauded? Finland paid her war debts! She even managed not to duck after the war! Well, Finland's friends are protesting now over the reparations they demand by Russia... heavier in proportion to population, tion's. To pay the reparations bill, the statement claims, every man in Finland would have to work eight hours a day for seven years. It would take four-fifths of Finland's normal exports.

Here's a speech by Senator Taft from his office, "not printed at government expense." Stuck together is a news-print pamphlet called the "Poll Tax Repealer," and that blast from the Republican national committee on the President's budget message. A very neat little booklet (additional copies will be furnished by Standard Oil of New Jersey, entitled "Steps to Security.")

Now a tissue carbon labeled "Midnight Cry" with a series of Biblical texts shrieking doom. Seven familiar bright yellow pages from the National Highway Users association, which is one of the real, hard-working publicity bureaus. The CIO's "Economic Outlook," which often has statements that can't be overlooked.

Now we come to an attractive 12-page tabloid newspaper, "The Progressive and LaFollette's Magazine." I am glad to note it is still progressive, regardless of the changes in the LaFollette activities and proclivities. The first page has a nice cartoon of a garbage can labeled "War contract scandals." Looks interesting, but WAIT A MINUTE. I think they want me to PAY for it. Here's a return card saying "25 weeks' subscription, \$1." Oh dear! It must have gotten into the wrong pile. I'm not going to look any further. I might find more of that kind.

# Arkansas Re-appraising

By **EDWARD EMERINE**

WNU Features

States, like men, should not be judged by hearsay. If you have been reading stale joke books, or listening to radio comics, you may have some preconceived and erroneous ideas about one of the greatest of the 48 states. It is time for you to re-appraise Arkansas.

A few weeks ago I made an automobile trip through Arkansas, following the general course of U. S. Highway No. 67 from Poplar Bluffs, Mo., to Texarkana. We visited Corning, Walnut Ridge, Newport, Searcy, Little Rock, Arkadelphia and other towns.

We saw fields of rice, corn, cotton and other staples on land that was black and rich. We heard the sharp ring of saws biting into both soft and hard woods. We heard factory whistles, too, and saw hundreds of men carrying dinner pails. Horses, mules and tractors furnished power for farming, while huge trucks hauled loads of giant watermelons, fat cattle, milk, oil, lumber, logs, poles, crates of fruits and berries and other products. Fruit trees were heavily laden, the boughs bending low.

Progress is Evident. We traveled over splendid paved roads, across rich coastal plains and through mountain scenery as majestic as any traveler could ever want. There were fine homes, big barns and well-kept acres on either side of the road. There was construction everywhere, for Arkansas is building new homes, stores, garages and other structures. Steel, cement, brick and bright new lumber were going into those buildings. New homes, in every stage of construction, were to be seen. Some were near mansions, while others were simple structures. Barns, sheds and fences were going up, too.

When we talked to the people of Arkansas, we found them friendly, courteous, intelligent, their state, and sure of its future. Tourists who had visited every part of the Ozark and Ouachita forest and mountain areas in the northwestern part of the state as well as the lower coastal plains in the southeast had seen just what we saw—construction, progress and resolute faith.

First settlers of Arkansas were the Indians, the Quapaws who lived south of the Arkansas river and the Osages who lived north of it. They called the land Arkansas, but somewhere along the way an "r" was inserted and a final "s" added. It is pronounced Arkansas.

After discovery by De Soto in 1541, Arkansas was tossed like a ball between Spain and France. The few people who came to the area were soldiers and traders. There were no farms and few merchants. No permanent settlements were made except around military posts.

After the United States came into possession of Louisiana territory, including Arkansas, the country was settled rapidly by Anglo-Saxon pioneers.

**Territory Formed.** In 1819, Arkansas was organized as a separate territory, and the capital was moved from Arkansas Post to Little Rock. (Incidentally, Little Rock was so named because of a ledge of rocks projecting into the river and to distinguish it from Big Rock, about three miles up the river.) Population was about 14,000. It may be noted that Arkansas



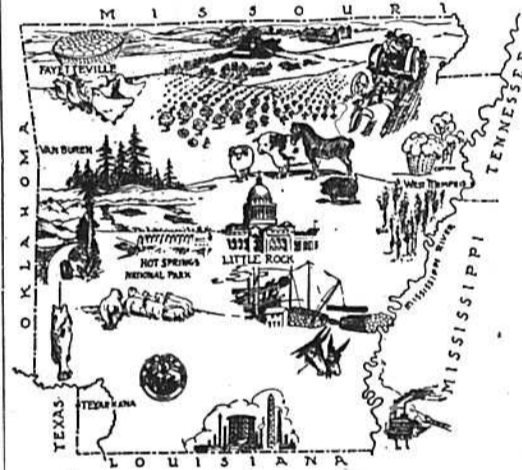
**CLASSIC STRUCTURE** Originally occupied in 1836, Arkansas' old state house, now converted into a war memorial building, is one of the classic colonial buildings of the nation.



**NATIVE RESIDENT** Ben Laney, governor of Arkansas, is a native and lifelong resident of the state. He was born in a small rural area of Ouachita county called "Cooterneck." Before his election as governor, he was a school teacher, drug store operator, oil man, agriculturist and twice mayor of Camden, Veteran of World War I, he is married and has three children.

was a part of Louisiana from 1804 to 1812, and from 1812 to 1819 a part of Missouri. In 1836, Arkansas became a state.

Arkansas is a great agricultural state, with soil new and fertile. Levees, ditches and canals have redeemed alluvial lands along the St. Francis, the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers. The state has an almost inexhaustible timber supply, with forests of pine and hardwoods covering nearly two-thirds of the state. At Eureka, Heber and Hot Springs, health-giving waters have long been used.



## De Soto's Futile Quest for Gold Brought Exploration of Arkansas

Arkansas was one of the earliest of the Mississippi states to be explored. The first white man to touch Arkansas soil was Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer who discovered the Mississippi river. In May, 1541, he came to a river so broad that he called it, in Spanish, the Rio Grande, or great river. The Indian name for the stream, Meschacebe, "father of waters," has come down to us, however, as Mississippi. De Soto crossed the river to the Arkansas side.

For nearly a year, the last year of his life, De Soto traveled over what is now Arkansas, through a vast wilderness inhabited by wild animals and equally wild savages. Beginning near the mouth of the White river, De Soto went up the western shore of the Mississippi beyond the mouth of the St. Francis river, then journeyed southwest until he came to the Arkansas river. There is a tradition that he was defeated in a battle with the Indians near where Jacksonport now stands, and that he was compelled to turn north again.

Learning that there were mountains to the northwest, he continued toward northeast Arkansas where he hoped to find gold, traveling through swamps and dense forests and crossing mountain streams. Disappointed in not finding gold, he

turned south, passed over the Boston mountains, crossed the Arkansas river near Dardanelle Rock, and came into the land of the Cayas. Here, De Soto fell seriously ill, and a friendly Indian chief brought him to a lake of "very hot water" where he was healed. This lake was doubtless the now famous Hot Springs.

On Ouachita river near the springs, De Soto and his party found salt which the Indians gathered and sold to their neighbors. The explorers spent the winter of 1541, a severe one, in an Indian village on the Ouachita. De Soto's faithful interpreter, Juan Ortiz, died. Disheartened by not finding gold and losing so many of his men, De Soto resumed his journey south in the spring of 1542. He followed the Ouachita to the Red river and then went downstream to the Mississippi. Exposure brought on a fever, and De Soto died, his survivors burying him in the great river he had discovered.

Spain profited little by the explorations of De Soto. Through her negligence, the Mississippi valley had remained unsettled for nearly a century and a half. But while Spain slept, the French were active. After securing the lands bordering on the St. Lawrence river, France had pushed southward along the Mississippi.

Industries of Arkansas are devoted almost entirely to extracting or processing products which originate within the state's boundaries. There are 28 oil and gas producing fields in six southern Arkansas counties and 16 gas fields in five western counties. Petroleum reserves are estimated at more than 300 million barrels and reserves of natural gas at over 1,000 billion cubic feet.

Climate, scenic attractions, recreational facilities and curative waters combine to bring great numbers of tourists and health seekers to Arkansas each year. The state's most widely known attraction is Hot Springs National park, containing 47 hot springs with temperatures up to 145 degrees.

Adjacent to Hot Springs are Lakes Catherine and Hamilton with more than 450 miles of shoreline. Annual spring racing meets are held at Oak Lawn Jockey club. Golf is played the year around.

The state's scenic highlands include two mountain groups, the Ozarks and the Ouachitas, both easily accessible. State parks provide exceptional recreational facilities.

**Sportsman's Paradise.** Arkansas' duck shooting is nationally famous. Rice fields in the prairie section attract mallards during the winter migration. Deer, quail and turkey provide plenty of hunting, and fishing may be enjoyed in the numerous lakes and streams. "Float fishing" on the White river and some of its tributaries is a unique Arkansas pastime, which is becoming increasingly popular with visitors.

"I am fully convinced that Arkansas is destined to become one of the great playgrounds of America," said Franklin D. Roosevelt at Booneville, Ark., when he visited there in 1938.

And many of the rest of us who have visited that state can heartily endorse the late President's words!

## Make This Chair, Shelf and Cornice

IT IS a combination of things that harmonize that make a home cozy and attractive. This corner of a room that was furnished with next to nothing proves that.



The chair frame was made from odds and ends of lumber—no piece longer than 2 1/2 feet. The shelf and matching cornice also were made of scrap lumber. The curtains and chair cushion are of an inexpensive cotton print.

This chair is made with pattern 255; and the scallops with No. 207. The curtain idea is from the booklet Make Your Own Curtains. Booklet and patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Please mail requests for booklet and patterns direct to:

**MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS**  
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WNU-W 38-44

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Get your bottle!

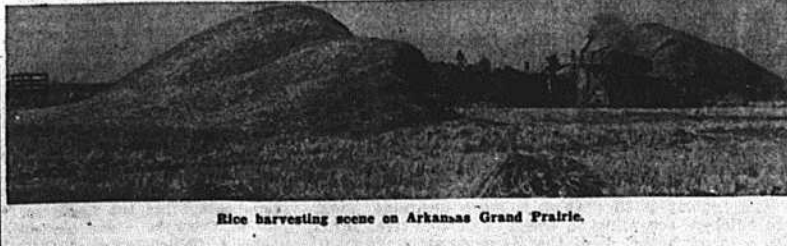
## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Four of the goats used in the atom bomb test seem to have partially recovered. There will be a lot of human goats, if the bomb gets into general use.

Pvt. Donald Callahan won a prize offered by the army for an essay on "Why I Joined the Army." Part of the prize was a date with two showgirls. Is that why, Donald?

The secretary of state has a new assistant in charge of research and intelligence. The more he has of the latter, the less he needs of the former.

The Army Times thinks Gen. Omar Bradley may resign as VA head. It's not the work but the words. He has to make too many speeches to suit him.



Rice harvesting scene on Arkansas Grand Prairie.

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE build-up which Howard Hughes gave Jane Russell in "The Outlaw" certainly achieved its purpose; the picture has been breaking records wherever it's been shown, and Miss Russell's name and face were familiar to the public long before the picture was shown. But it's a question whether the reputation she's acquired won't handicap her in the



JANE RUSSELL

long run. She's beautiful, she's been working hard learning how to act, she's devoted to her husband and more interested in his career as a professional football player than in her own. But — those lurid ads were, to put it mildly, exaggerated. She deserves success as an actress, not merely as an under-dressed siren.

Republic Productions, Inc., is going to make Wild Bill Elliott into William Elliott, top-budget star, or else one-half million dollars has been allotted for the publicity campaign. He's finished two million-dollar pictures under his present contract, "In Old Sacramento" and "The Plainsman and the Lady." The new contract calls for three pictures a year, with \$15,000,000 earmarked for the productions.

Columbia's "Jolson's Story" will introduce a third-dimensional technical effect that's said by technicians to be the best thing done in motion pictures; to date the best effect's been achieved in animated cartoons, by artists, not cameramen.

Mrs. Bettie-Sue Smith traveled from Uvalde, Texas, to Hollywood just to see her daughter, Dale Evans. But between picture-making at Republic and radio and personal appearance chores, Dale had no free time. Then—They wrote me that "My Pal Trigger" was showing at one of the theaters in Uvalde," said Mrs. Smith, "and I made up my mind I'd see more of Dale if I went home and saw the movie!"

A new air show starring Roy Rogers, Pat Buttram, Dale Evans, Gabby Hayes, the Sons of the Pioneers and Country Washburn and his orchestra will replace the National Barn Dance October 5. NBD's sponsors are switching to it — after 14 years!

Dee Engelbach, producer-director of the CBS "Academy Award," believes listeners like fresh voices in supporting roles, and each week he auditions budding actors. Ex-G.I. Ira Grosel got an "Award" role, then was hired for the Dick Powell film, "Johnny O'Clock."

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" goes on the air September 30 as a Monday through Friday serial, 4:45 to 5:00 EST. Buck's been off the air since 1935. Another favorite of young people, "House of Mystery," returns October 6, Sunday afternoons.

Sydney Smith, star of the CBS "Richard Lawless," gets a new leading lady every five weeks. The current one is Vivi Janica, who recently arrived in New York from Hollywood. She's blonde, five feet three, and hails from Omaha, Neb.

Frank Turner's back in Hollywood after traveling through Nevada and northern California, scouting towns with more than 10,000 population — acting as talent scout for a town, in other words. It must be just an average town, to be used as the locale for Robert Riskin's RKO picture, "Magic Town," starring James Stewart; five weeks of shooting will take place there.

ODDS AND ENDS—D'Artega makes his debut as an actor in "Carnegie Hall," portraying Tchaikovsky; he'll also conduct several orchestral sequences. . . . Viveca Lindfors, Swedish film star recently signed by Warner Bros., wears the biggest sun glasses in Hollywood. . . . Paul Clayton, of "Chiquito Banane" fame, who's done so well with her own air show, has been screen-tested by 20th Century-Fox. . . . Bob Burns hasn't made a movie for years, but his well-stocked farm will be the subject of a Scientific Farms feature. . . . Harold Lloyd owns one of the country's largest bowling alleys, in Santa Monica.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Does Your Family Go to Church?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I don't know why God is so good to us," certain obscure mothers say, their faces radiant as they contemplate the safe arrival of Tom's son, the happy marriage of lonely 30-year-old Sister Annie.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE beauty of the old days when everyone went to church was that religion gives people a code—a rule by which to live and by which to judge their own actions and those of others. Without religion it is hard to hold young persons to moral law. Their natural question "Why?" has no answer.

Some years ago, the 17-year-old daughter of a friend of mine secretly rented a small Park avenue apartment and entertained her friends there while her mother thought she was merely dining and visiting with perfectly nice school fellows. Her expenses and the apartment were shared by a boy of 18. To all of her heartbroken parents subsequent reproaches she only pertly answered why "why?" Why shouldn't she spend Grandpa's legacy that way? Why shouldn't girls and boys live together if they wanted to? Why should she tell her father and mother anything? What was there to be ashamed of? She really did not know the answers.

At first glance youngsters do not see the connection between decency and religion. Religion itself—as demonstrated by many of its exponents—has done little to connect the two. Rituals, long sermons, incomprehensible formulas, greedy concern for interest, capital, bequests, collections, money-making schemes have clouded the light. Our children see only these, and they decline to believe the great mystical and unproven truths upon which all real religion is based. If the lives of the teachers were different, then their effect upon our children's lives would be different.

Greed, Stupidity Hide Glory. As it is, they are too often cheated out of their birthright of belief, partly because the blinding glory of faith is dimmed by so much human stupidity, partly because their parents have gone that same road before them and have decided that religion is merely a profitable business into which certain men enter; a "good thing." If you happen to be that unthinking, hypocritical sort of man, unwilling to fool along murdering things you don't believe or practice to women who don't believe or practice them either.

But, thank God, under this heavy crust of age-old accumulated human stupidity, there works continually the yeast of saintliness. The world is full of unseen, unrecognized saints, who have probed further than this mere outer seeming, who have discovered the magic of the word, and who are quietly spreading it with every word they speak and every contact they make. Such persons may be the humblest of mothers and fathers, working all their lives for food and shelter for those they love, but their boys and girls will grow up strong in true morality, believing that they must keep their hearts and their lips clean, that they must pay what they owe, that they must keep their word, and give to those in need, comfort the sorrowing, forget self in service.

There is no more to it than that. Only—somehow we don't find that unless we find God. It is belief in God, in our service to God, in the

### FORCE OF RELIGION

Religion used to be a much stronger force in American life than it is today. Too many people, particularly the young, see no reason why they can't do what they please. They see older people getting away with all sorts of crooked business deals, with deceit, with infidelity. What is the use of clinging to outmoded dogmas and restrictive moral codes, they ask.

As Miss Norris says in today's article, the young people are deceived by the surface of things, where they see so much of greed, stupidity and sin. Much of it is alluring and apparently satisfying. What they don't see, Miss Norris points out, is the thousands and millions of humble people who obey the laws of God and find their greatest happiness in following His Word.

These humble people know that faith and the Holy Law will save young lives from ruin. They realize that doing the generous, forgiving thing is worthwhile, that it brings peace and quiet happiness. It is the only power that can save the modern world from self-destruction.

shortness of our term here and the necessity of making every moment of it valuable, that inspires this sort of teaching and this sort of conduct. American children have not been deprived of moral teaching; it floods over them all during their home and school years. They have been deprived of the one thing that makes that teaching valuable.

Will be a Settlement. They are like busy workers who have no employer. The humble true believer learns of God through the life of his expiating son, believes that it matters whether he is honest or not, truthful or lying, cruel or kind. There is a great employer, and eventually there will be a settlement.

And acting blindly on this belief for a few years he begins to see that it works. Problems in his outer life smooth out; the generous thing, the forgiving thing, the self-immolating thing is suddenly and surprisingly the happiest possible thing.

"I don't know why God is so good to us," certain obscure mothers say, their faces radiant as they contemplate the safe arrival of Tom's son, the happy marriage of lonely, 30-year-old sister Annie.

You never hear that phrase except from believers. They see the surface-scum of human frailty in their leaders; they know of the wars, the slums, the selfishness and dishonesty of the so-called "Christian civilization." Everyone sees that.

But they see further, too. They see that faith and the rule save young lives. The very leaders themselves may be lost. But the children to whom they taught love of God, and love of neighbor, are the only safe children in the world. Rob your children of everything else for which you are working and straining, but give them faith.

Potatoes for breakfast. From a caloric standpoint, potatoes make an excellent substitute for bread. In addition, they contain many valuable vitamins and minerals. Fresh from the garden as they are at this time of year, they have a high vitamin C content and they are a good source of vitamins B and G. Farm families have served potatoes boiled or fried for breakfast for a long time, but few urban homes have adopted the practice. Potato pancakes make a good breakfast dish.



"Why not?" the girl asked pertly.

## Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to whether the rabid fanatic is entitled to boo a good ball player on an off day and feed him the Old Bronx Cheer in his time of trouble. As you may know, there are two sides to every argument, the same as a plank. Usually both are just as wooden, leading nowhere, but in this case the argument at hand is a big part of baseball.

Booing a visiting or hostile player is another matter. This is often a tribute to the damage said player has slipped to the home club.

The argument we are taking up here concerns the ethical side in riding the home athlete when he is in the process of cavorting on the soapy chute, otherwise known as a slump.

The fan's argument is that as long as he pays his entrance fee and the game is offering him no particular thrill for the money invested, he has a perfect right to pick up his enjoyment and entertainment over another route, which is letting the erring or futile ball player know just what the fan thinks about him.

The fan has a good case here as long as he doesn't move into personal invective, involving the player's ancestry and his present family, which often happens. The only half-way shock I ever picked up over a booing incident occurred many years ago when Pittsburgh fans started riding Honus Wagner.

Wagner was then in his 41st year. He had been an outstanding star for over 20 seasons. He had given millions as many thrills as any ball player had ever displayed up to the reign of Babe Ruth, the all-time thrill king. His brilliant work at short with his bushel-basket hands, his great base running, his tremendous hitting through two decades seemed to be quite enough to allow for a few lapses in his fading days.

### Home and Visiting Boos

But the theme song of the baseball crowd is: "It isn't what you used to be — it's what you are today." Just what the Flying Dutchman thought of the vocal raspberries thrown his way no one ever will know. But I've figured ever since that if a home crowd could boo Wagner, no one else should be immune.

Ball players tell me they have no feeling about being booed in hostile hamlets. I know John McGraw relished the dislike he deliberately built up in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities away from New York. I've heard Maty booed in New York—but not McGraw, although he may have been.

The swiftest and most effective reaction to booing from a rival crowd came from Cobb years ago. Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, had just been killed by Carl Mays in a Yankee game. Cobb had been quoted in an interview denouncing Mays. Cobb denied the interview with considerable fervor.

The next day, appearing with the Tigers against the Yankees, Ty took a terrific Yankee lathering from some 35,000 Yankee fans. "It's no fun," Cobb told me that night, "to be booed, hissed and cursed by 35,000 American citizens."

But in place of curling up or growing sour, Cobb stepped out that day and got four hits, stole two or three bases, scored several runs and broke up the ball game. The answer is that the big crowd was cheering him in his last time up.

### Showing Up the Mob

This seems to be the best answer. The best reply to a boo or a vocal cataclysm of hate and derision is to show up the maudlin mob of goat-getters. You rarely hear them booing a fellow who is making good. No ball player ever took the terrific vocal riding Babe Ruth absorbed in the Yankee-Cub world series years ago when he came to bat against Jack Root in Chicago. Packed stands howled and yelled and called Babe names they wouldn't print in the press of vulgar. The Babe applied even viler epithets, one against 45,000, as he pointed to the center field flag pole. That was the most famous home run Babe ever hit in his collection of more than 700.

"All I know about it," the Babe told me later, "is that ball was kind egg-shaped or flattened out after they found it."

### Problem of 1947

We have been talking recently with a number of managers, not club owners or ball players, about the 1947 baseball season. One of the smartest told me this—with the amazing increase in attendance, with the aftermath of the Mexican league and the union arrival, ball players for 1947 are going to demand big pay increases. "A good many of these deserve such increases," the manager said.

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# The Cache American

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William C. England, Managing Editor  
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David W. England  
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## "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL"

Of the total land area in the United States that is farmed, one-twelfth or approximately 87 million acres are served by organized drainage enterprises.

Corn continues to be the principal crop, with wheat, hay and cotton as the three other most important crops. The number of farms according to the United States Census, in January, 1945 was 6,812,350.

Thirty-one power plants built under the authority of the Bureau of Reclamation have installed capacity of 13 1/2 billion kilowatt hours of electric energy. These projects serve the multiple purposes of irrigation, flood control, improved navigation, power, domestic and municipal water supplies. The best known developments are the Boulder Canyon project, the Columbia Basin and the Central Valley development. Agricultural wealth of Arizona, Nevada, Washington, California, and other Western States has traveled upwards, beyond imagination. Nearly 5,000,000 persons live in areas where reclamation systems are operated and more than 90 thousand farms are on the projects. So, in war as well in peace, American Marches On.

## OIL FROM MUD

A few years from now atomic-age techniques may make possible the conversion of sea-bottom mud into petroleum. This startling statement came from the American Chemical Society. It just goes to show how foolish it is to make grave predictions about American oil resources. Much of the oil that is being used today could not have been drawn from the earth a generation ago, when a petroleum famine was predicted in twenty-five years. But the scientists and the petroleum industry have always succeeded in pushing the prognosticators out on a limb and sawing it off with technology. Eventually the prophets of exhaustion may give up.

Scientists are developing the theory that crude oil is formed by the radioactive process that may explain how nature, over a period of ten million years, accomplishes the conversion of protoplasm, proteins, fats and other materials, into oil.

The moral seems to be to take the fullest use of the resources available to us today, and tomorrow will take care of itself — if we let the scientists and industry alone.

## THE DIARY—40 YEARS HENCE

By Robert Crookston

As usual, we have a medley of subjects. Now see if this is suitable for your diary, then suppose one of your grand-children is reading from your diary about 40 years hence.

Grandma, here is something you wrote many years ago:

"Today is baby's birthday and he is 3 years old; my husband has been out of the army 7 months; we are still living with his folks; they are awfully nice and kind, but I do wish we were in a place by ourself; seldom mention it to Frank any more; he feels pretty bad to have to live this way, but there seems to be nothing we can do about getting a place of our own; about every time I go any place I see other women who are also doubled up with in-laws, so then I don't feel so bad. Frank says there are 18 store and garage buildings now in course of construction in Logan, and all using up material, while he couldn't even buy 10 feet of soil-pipe to put a toilet in a spare bedroom, to make an apartment for us; grandma, were you listening?"

"Yes, Betty, I heard every word; it all brings back memories as clear as tho it was only last week." And this grandma continues her talk to Betty: "We felt it was proper and also necessary for me to live with Frank's folks while he was away; it would be lonely for me to be living alone

with the baby, your dad; but we expected to buy a home as soon as war was over; we had saved money since our high school days; and we were told over and over again that veterans would have priority on building material; yes, Betty, that diary was written when both of us felt pretty blue"; end of quotation from the old diary 40 years hence; and now getting back to 1946, we can see the situation; many people are eager to convert two or more spare rooms into housekeeping apartments; but when you or anyone else asks to buy material, you get this answer: "Yes, we will sell you material, but our men must install it, or else the work must be done by one of our contractors."

Now there you have it, ladies and gentlemen. That phrase of veteran's priority is only a hollow sound. The material is going into store buildings, of which there is a superfluous abundance. We called attention to one building alone where you can stand on the sidewalk and count 250 feet of 4-inch soil-pipe, enough to take care of 40 extra toilets in spare rooms.

Another empty sound comes from the meetings of those lunch-clubs, who are always going to cooperate on the housing problem.

Now, our column has nothing but contempt for criticism such as we hand out to lunch-clubs without offering some kind of constructive remedy, and those organizations do have it within their power to do something more than make resolutions.

For one thing, the could bring pressure to bear on the wholesale and jobbers who sell only to merchant plumbers and deny any goods to other merchants.

And, also, for any merchant to refuse to sell material unless their men install it at a ridiculous rate of \$2 per hour, is in violation of the anti-trust law.



## COVE

Steve Titensor was a visitor in Cove with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titensor.

Irvin Hatch has returned from the army. He has been in Germany for some time. He looks well and seems quite happy to be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair attended the Bair family reunion at Richmond, Sunday, Sept. 1. There were 100 present.

John Mebin and Wendell, with their families spent a couple of days with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day were in attendance at the Day family reunion held in Smithfield. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day from California were here visiting and attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were in Pocatello, Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Clair Allen is in New York and vicinity visiting and enjoying a real vacation. He is guest of one of his chums whose parents reside there.

H. Lester Bair, M. H. Preece, Peter Kingsford, Roy Ekkelson and Wm. J. Harrison attended the stake meeting of the high priests at Trenton, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Titensor has painted and renovated the old home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen and is adding another room to make it more convenient.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rawlins have gone north for the winter where Mr. Rawlins has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ekkelson were Ogdens visitors Friday night. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ekkelson. They attended the Brigham Peace Days celebration on the way home.

Sunday school was conducted by Clayton Larsen. Bishop Day gave notice of choir practice on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. After the opening singing prayer was offered by Seth Allen. Sacrament was administered by Lee and Harris Allen. Two minute talks were by Marcell Prandsen and a piano selection by Valerie Titensor. Following song practice

and class work the closing prayer was by Carma Jean Comish.

Mutual began with a social on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hendricks were in Brigham Saturday attending Peach Day and getting fruit for canning.

Sunday evening meeting was conducted by Bishop Joseph Day. Singing was under direction of Wm. J. Harrison with Oneta Day as organist. Invocation was by Lee Allen. Sacrament was administered by Lee Allen and Jay Ekkelson. Following roll call the time was turned to the Genealogical committee. H. Lester Bair chairman. Talks were by Harris Allen and Carol Allen on "Why I Would Like to be Married in the Temple." Duets was by Bonnie Comish and Marie Ekkelson, accompanied by Oneta Day. Talk by Wayne Crow. After the closing song the benediction was pronounced by Helen Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Assel Hyer of Ogdens visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erher Allen, Sunday. Mrs. Brigham Hyer is staying with her daughter Wavie for a month or two.

No wind makes for him that hath no intended port to sail into.—Montaigne

A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger

## Surplus Sale In Salt Lake

A surplus sale to be held September 16 at the Remington Arms plant in Salt Lake City, will give veterans of World War II exclusive rights to purchase such "set-aside" items as cargo trucks, dump trucks, pickups, jeeps, cargo trailers and cranes.

Veterans holding certificates entitling them to buy the items offered may inspect the property on September 12, 13 or 14, and place their orders the same day. However, awards will not be made until September 16, when, according to WAA provisions, the oldest certifications will be honored first. Items remaining will then be available to certified veterans on a "first come first served" basis.

According to officials of the George A. Fuller Company, conducting the sale for the War Assets Administration, veterans who attend the sale at 1710 South Redwood Road will be provided with transportation to the various locations in the Salt Lake Valley where the equipment can be inspected. Sales and inspection hours will be 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on the scheduled days.

Retail food prices during the year ending July 15, 1946 increased 15.7 per cent, 71 per cent of this increase occurred during the last 30-days of the 12-month.

## D. D. T. Saves Asters From Insect-Borne Disease

Thanks to the army insecticide, D.D.T., asters which once were rated among the three most popular flowers, may be on their way back to leadership this year. For years they have suffered from an insect-borne virus disease called aster yellows, which was carried from host plants by a pestiferous insect known as the leaf hopper.

This is a tiny jumping and flying pest which does not eat leaves, but drinks plant juices. No insecticide had ever been found which would control it, until D.D.T. was tried. When dusted on the plant, this new insecticide stays there until the insects, which swarm on the gardener's approach, come back to renew their feast. Then D.D.T. strikes them, through their feet, and soon there are no leaf hoppers.

The aster wilt, which is prevalent in some sections, has been overcome by breeding with resistant varieties; but against the yellows no remedy had been found, except to grow the flowers in a cloth house, or a high cloth fence, which would exclude the leaf hoppers.

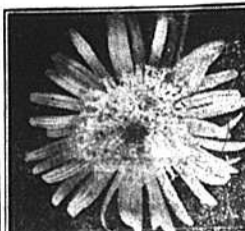
Because the plants grow slowly, they are usually started under protection, to give an earlier harvest. But if you are willing to wait, more vigorous plants can be grown by sowing direct in the garden.

Their large flowers, many colors, and beautiful forms make asters one of the exhibition flowers, which are gorgeous enough to present the sort of spectacle that is required for a great flower show. They have all the colors except yellow, but a yellow blend is found in varieties of the California Sunshine and Princess types, which have crested centers surrounded by guard petals.

There are dwarf asters, which grow into bushes covered with small flowers, and single asters, in effect large daisies of many colors, which will be new to many gardeners. If you try asters this year, protect them from the leaf hoppers by regular dustings from the time they are a few inches high.



Double Aster



Sunshine Aster



Single Asters

## Spotlighting UTAH

### WOULD ANNEX GRAND CANYON

Wendover, the State's far west orphan city, whose walls about secession and becoming part of Nevada have become quite common place, has been advised by Governor Herbert B. Maw to take their grievance to Congress. "Congress is charged with setting state boundaries," Governor Maw declared, and suggested that while the Wendoverites were in Washington that they do the State a favor by asking that Utah get back her northeast corner once annexed by Wyoming; also the North Rim of the Grand Canyon which geographically belongs to Utah.

In the meantime, at St. George, Governor Maw in a jocular mood told citizens that if they also get the secession bug, he would insist on accompanying them, wherever they went.

The Wendover secession talk began last June and has been agitated by a railroad clerk whose major complaint seems to be that hard liquor by-the-drink isn't available on the Utah side of the line.

### ROAD COMMISSION FILMS HIGHWAYS

A graphic view of Utah roads taken from a special state road commission "camera car" traveling 40 miles-per-hour is expected to record for laboratory study, the states hazardous intersections and danger spots. The pictures are taken in color and when the project is completed will be shown to commission employees, and studied by maintenance men and safety engineers.

Ray H. Leavitt, commission chairman, is enthusiastic about the film possibilities and pointed out that by use of the same, many road hazards would be eliminated.

STATE PLANNING NEW OFFICE BUILDING A million-dollar office building scheduled for location on the

Capitol grounds is being planned by Secretary of State E. E. Monson, and A. B. Paulson, architect, designated by the State Building board to draw up preliminary plans.

It is proposed to place the new building on the northeast end of the grounds on an eminence overlooking Memory grove. It is expected that preliminary plans will be ready for presentation to the 1947 State Legislature.

### TO FIGHT HABITUAL CRIMINALISM

A new law one to curb the habitual criminal has been recommended to Attorney General Grover A. Giles by Brigham E. Roberts, Third District Attorney in his biennial report to the state.

The new law would be fool-proof and would force old offenders to serve time for their "experiences" and death for convicts serving life maximum sentences who assault prison guards.

Attorney Roberts pointed out the need for such legislation in view of the fact that the State Supreme Court "has so construed the habitual criminal statute as to make it absolutely valueless in the prosecution of criminal cases" and also has made "ineffective the statute making it an offense for a life convict to assault a prison guard."

### ENGLAND WANTS UTAH PICTURES

A request from England has been received by the Utah department of Publicity and Industrial development for Utah scenic.

### RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone enquiring me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P.O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Ad.—NEU-OVO Laboratories

TAXI PHONE 44 65 SOUTH MAIN

historical and industrial photos to be used in a British encyclopaedia. In answer to the request, a full set of photos are being forwarded to the British Isles by the department with complete explanatory matter.

## 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 BENJAMIN HARPER AIKEN, also known as B. H. AIKEN, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers to the undersigned Administratrix at the office of Attorney Newel G. Daines, Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of October, 1946.

MAMIE NEILSON, Administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Harper Aiken, also known as B. H. Aiken, Deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Estate. Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1946.

### Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of EVA B. MILLER FIFE, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers to the undersigned Administratrix at the office of Attorney Newel G. Daines, Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of October, 1946.

MARY E. NYMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of Eva B. Miller Fife, Deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Estate. Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1946.

## WANT-ADS

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

HELP WANTED — Married couple for domestic housework in Salt Lake suburbs. Cooking, general housework, gardening. Good wages, private living quarters. Glead Miller, 203 Walker Bank Bldg. 8-9201 or Mill Creek Canyon, Holladay 92-J-1.

PLUMBING REPAIR CALL BAUGH PLUMBING CO. QUALITY AND SERVICE

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

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 49



# LOCALS

### Returns from East—

Mrs. Charles J. Jensen of Hyrum has returned from a months tour of eastern cities.

### Recovering—

Miss Gloria Douglas of Smithfield is recovering in a local hospital following a major operation.

### Begins Nurse Training—

Joyce Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Godfrey, Smithfield, has begun nurse training at the Idaho Falls LDS hospital.

### Home on Furlough—

Max Allen of Hyrum has returned home for a 30-day furlough from army duties in Japan. He expects a discharge soon.

### Logan Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge and family of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting in Logan with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Olson. Mrs. Dodge is the former Bernice Olson.

### Enrollment Reaches 615—

Registration figures at Logan senior high school show 615 students enrolled, according to school officials. There are 203 seniors; 210 juniors and 202 sophomores.

### Wins Appointment—

Harold De La Mare, of Tooele, who was graduated from Utah State Agricultural college in 1944, has been appointed a graduate assistant at Purdue University, Indiana.

### M I A Opening—

Formal opening of the Logan Fourth ward M I A is scheduled for this evening, with a general reception at 8 p.m. and dancing at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

### Auxiliary to Install—

Mrs. H. Reuben Pedersen will be installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bluebird cafe. She succeeds Mrs. I. W. Evans.

### Wilson P-T A to Meet—

A. George Ramond will be the speaker at a meeting of the Wilson school Parent-Teachers association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school house. All patrons are invited to attend.

### Addresses Lions—

An address on the ideals of Lions clubs and an outline of a district program was presented to the Richmond Lions club Monday night by Lloyd M. Theurer, Providence, district governor. Reports from safety and centennial committees were heard.

### Jaycees Slate Meeting—

Heber Whiting, state legislator, will address members of the Logan junior chamber of commerce at their monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hotel Eccles. Hughes Brockbank, Salt Lake City, state jaycee president is expected to attend.

### Heads Sophomores—

Orvil Rallison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rallison, was elected president of the sophomore class at Logan senior high school and will be assisted by Judy Smith, vice president, and Dow Woodward, secretary. Other candidates were Gibbs Buge, Yvonne Rich and LaVere Bindrup.

### Christmas Committee—

Members of the Logan chamber of commerce committee on Christmas decorations were listed today by Harold Fornoff, chairman of the merchants committee, as follows: Virgil Ferrin, chairman; Mayburt Curtis L. Miner, Clifford Haws, Everett Thorpe, Ray Nelson, and Robert Martin.

### Auto Collision—

Fred Marshall, well known rural mail carrier was taken to a local hospital this morning as the result of an automobile collision at the junction just south of the bridge on South Main. He was trying to drive his car across the main highway leading into Logan after making a delivery and was hit broadside by a car coming North toward town driven by Charles Peterson, who was coming to Logan to sing at the funeral of Alonzo Lindquist. Mrs. Peterson was with him and was bruised up, but not serious enough to be sent to the hospital. Deputy Sheriff Tom Rowley investigated the accident, assisted by R. A. Reese of the Utah Highway patrol.

We just paid \$2700.00 on a bodily injury accident for one of Logan's prominent merchants. We would like to protect you. UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION Adv. Insurance Department

### Vacationing at Yellowstone—

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, popular and courteous waiter and waitress at Dicks cafe, are vacationing at Yellowstone park this week.

The Cache American office is in need of some delivery boys. Have you a boy that would like the job?

### Undergoes Operation—

Mrs. Charles E. Kent, of 135 North 4th West, underwent an operation at the Cache Valley hospital Monday. Her condition is reported fair.

### Judges Canadian Show—

George B. Caine, professor of dairy husbandry and extension dairyman at Utah State Agricultural college, will judge the British Columbia holstein show at Chilliwak, September 11. Professor Caine left Logan Friday for Canada.

### Begins Medical Practice—

Dr. R. V. Larson has moved to Smithfield from Roosevelt and opened up a medical practice. He is a former member of the Cache Valley hospital staff and then entered the armed forces. His wife and three sons are making their home in Smithfield.

### Attends Denver Meet—

Dr. J. Stewart Williams, head of the Utah State Agricultural college geology department, left Friday for Denver to participate in meetings of the physical sciences committee, joint college federal service council. He is a member of the committee, and will represent USAC.

### Birthday Party—

A very excellent birthday dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Bird, 303 West 1st South Logan, in honor of their son, George Perry Bird, 22, who is leaving soon on a mission for the LDS church to the Southern States. A host of relatives and friends were present from both Malad, and Logan.

### Monies Allocated—

Cache county's allocation of state forest reserve monies for 1945 was received Monday by the treasurer's office, according to Deputy Lee Haney. The total of \$3708 was distributed as follows: county roads, \$1845; school district, \$1139; Logan city school district, \$715.

### Classes Elect—

Murray Nichols, son of Mrs. Irma Nichols, Hyrum, was named president of the senior class at South Cache high school. Other class officers are Paul Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Lowe, Providence, junior class president; Dale Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenn, Wellsville, sophomore class president.

### Visiting Relatives—

Captain and Mrs. Llewellyn G. Bodrero and son Allen, are visiting in Logan with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodrero and in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Pond. Mrs. Bodrero is the former Marian Pond. Captain Bodrero was recently released from army duty at Camp Beale, Cal. They will make their home in Huntington Park, Cal., where Mr. Bodrero will attend school.

### Awarded Assistantship—

Lauren M. Burch, of Branchport, N. Y., has been awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Utah State Agricultural college, according to Dr. R. H. Hill head of the chemistry department. Mr. Burch obtained his B.S. degree in 1944 at Washington and Jefferson college Washington, Pa. He has recently been released from the U.S. Navy, where he saw two years' service, and attained the rank of lieutenant (jg).

### Earl Home Damaged—

A fire was reported this morning shortly after 11 a.m. at the home of J. W. Earl, 162 West Center. Mr. Earl was cleaning his furnace with cleaning fluid and tipped it over. He went upstairs to get some rags to wipe it up and upon his return to the furnace room found it ablaze. The local fire department was summoned and luckily brought the fire under control before it reached upstairs. The entire house was filled with smoke however and several holes had to be cut in the walls from the outside and from the laundry room, immediately above the furnace room to put out a small blaze that had followed the space in the wall up from below. No estimate has been given on the amount of damage done.

We are constantly paying losses caused by fire and losses caused by automobiles. Are you insured with us, if you are your losses will be paid promptly. UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION Adv. Insurance Department



FREE FINGERS — The smartest thing in glove fashions this season are these worn here by Florence Freeman, NBC actress in "Young Widder Brown." In two shades of green, they are a perfect compliment to her cocoa brown wool suit. The fabric and leather gloves are the famous Merry Hull free-finger design.

### U. E. BUNGLING CITED CAUSE OF RUSS RIPT

(Continued from page One)

ment in time with an international peace force.

3. Complete control of all war bases and atomic power by world government.

4. International administration of all enemy territory and all territory in need of international control currently such as India, Palestine and Indonesia.

5. International control of all war industries to eliminate the profit motive.

6. Abolishment of the veto power.

7. Creation of an international bill of rights for all mankind.

8. International guarantee of our four freedoms.

9. Enlargement of the economic, social and humanitarian activities of United Nations.

10. Compulsory jurisdiction of a world court and creation of a world law for peace.

In conclusion, Mr. Rony said "there is only one solution. We must practice the simple golden rule... kindness of the human heart. The time is here for true greatness, integrity and courage."

Professor Milton R. Merrill, member of the Utah State Agricultural college faculty, introduced the speaker before the newly organized club. O. Guy Cardon is president.

### WELLSVILLE MAN KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

(Continued from page One)

the skull.

He was born in Siloam, Ga., August 2, 1923, a son of James and Cattie Underwood Copelan. He had served three years in the Marine corps. He married Margaret O'Dell Thorpe October 30, 1943, in Wellsville.

Survivors are his widow, of Wellsville; his parents, of Siloam, Ga.; Dillard Copelan of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Kathryn Hankins, of Burlington, N. C.; Christine Copelan, Siloam, Ga.; Lamar Copelan Macome, Miss.

### FEDERAL OFFICERS SAY SUGAR CEILING PRICES MUST ADVANCE

Washington — Government officials say that sugar ceiling prices must go higher.

Although they shied away from estimating the exact increases, they mentioned that a boost of one cent a pound at retail levels would add about \$80,000,000 a year to consumer costs.

Both OPA spokesmen and representatives of the government Commodity Credit corporation told a reported the impending increase results from the Cuban-American agreement under which prices for Cuban sugar are based upon the increases in the cost of living within the United States, figured on a quarterly basis.

Other features of the bulletin are: a map showing the location of the wells in the valley and a complete log of the well at Amalg, which is 1474 feet deep. These data are used to interpret the history of the valley fill.

The bulletin is written in popular style and should be of interest to every well owner in Cache Valley as well as those interested in the ground water available in the valley. Recognition has been given to contributions made to the bulletin by others, data furnished by the State Engineer, Utah Power and Light company, and the well drillers, and also to those men who made early measurements of water in the district.

CRIME RECORD FOR SINGLE DAY In 24 hours 135 crimes were committed in Logan, Aug. 29: 33 burglaries; 9 robberies; 4 assaults with deadly weapons; 4 attempted attacks on women; 2 assaults on women; 1 kidnapping; 1 morals offense; 22 automobiles stolen.

UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION Adv. Insurance Department

## Mars' Birds Killed to Help Shortages

One of the biggest steps in reconversion of war surplus material into peacetime use was taken this week when War Assets administration's stocks of surplus combat aircraft were almost wiped out by a huge sale of nearly 21,000 war planes for scrap to five companies for approximately \$6,600,000.

More than 200 million pounds of aluminum alloy and other metals critically needed for housing and many types of civilian goods were made available by the sale, Joseph S. Willes, regional director of the WAA says.

The bombers, fighters and other tactical planes, which served their mission during the war, were not suitable for civilian use, and have been standing idle at airfields throughout the West, including Kinkman, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Ontario, California; Walnut Ridge, Arkansas; and Clinton, Oklahoma.

Remaining in surplus status are some 3,500 tactical planes, which already are being crushed to meet commitments for scrap.

## Meat Ceiling Prices Explained

OPA ceiling prices on meat, effective Tuesday morning (September 10, 1946) will achieve marked savings for consumers, stated Mark H. Green, Salt Lake City, Utah district price executive. Increases for the most part, said Mr. Green, are in the better grade "luxury" meats and even in this case, prices are appreciably lower than the uncontrolled prices. OPA has made every effort to roll back farthest the meats most used by moderate income families.

Veal cuts, sausage, hamburger, shortribs and ham will remain at the June 30 level as do most stew meats, plate beef, brisket and shank and cheaper cuts of pork. About 42 per cent of the pork supply remains at this height.

Ceilings on four grades of beef—commercial, utility, canner and cutter, and bologna bull—remain unchanged," said Mr. Greene. "Most of the beef marketed and consumed in Utah during the next four months will consist of commercial and utility grades coming from range and pasture-fed cattle. As a result the bulk of the beef consumed in Utah until January 1, 1947 should sell at the June 30 levels. Commercial and utility beef, though not as fat as the two top grades in excellent meat. All of the increases above June 30 ceilings are being put into effect to conform with the higher overriding ceilings recommended on August 28 by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson."

Increases in the choice and good grades of beef (Double A and A) average about 8 cents a pound. Ninety-five per cent of all retail lamb and mutton is increased, ranging from 10 cents a pound higher than June 30 prices for lamb down to 4 cents a pound increase for mutton. Fifty-eight per cent of all pork cuts are being increased 7 to 8 cents a pound, but the average will amount to only 4 cents a pound over June 30 ceilings. Mr. Greene said. Retail ceilings on lard will average 5 1/2 cents a pound higher. Uncontrolled prices of lard have been as high as 20 and 25 cents a pound above June 30 ceilings.

## FUR BREEDERS HEAR TALKS ON DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from page One)

to advertise were topics discussed by Gene Broyles, of Denver, Colo., editor of National Fur News. A banquet and entertainment was presented Monday night in the Girls' camp, Logan canyon.

## U. S. Navy Down to Peace Strength

On September first, the personnel demobilization program of the largest navy in the history of the world was completed with the exception of some doctors and hospital corpsmen, it was announced by the secretary of the navy, James Forrestal, from the navy department in Washington, D. C.

Separated and home, have gone 3,070,581 navy officers and men out of a total of 3,400,000 in the service on V-J day.

The doctors and hospital corpsmen have had to be retained for humanitarian reasons and their unselfish acceptance of this call for additional duty is in the best tradition of the medical profession and of the naval service.

Demobilization of this huge naval force was a tremendous task and only made possible by the patience, sympathy, self sacrifice and whole hearted cooperation of every officer and man in the navy and those civil activities who were called upon to assist and expedite the demobilization.

In a message to the entire naval service, secretary Forrestal stated, "I say a most deserved WELL DONE."

## OBITUARIES

### Essie Nielsen Rose

Funeral services were conducted Monday in the Hyrum Third ward chapel for Mrs. Essie Nielsen Rose 54, former resident of Hyrum who died Monday in a Los Angeles, Cal., hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born in Hyrum, a daughter of N. J. and Nancy Anderson Nielsen and had lived in Cache valley most of her life.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Richins, Los Angeles; a brother, Joseph Nielsen, Garland; the following half brothers and sisters: Dewey H. Norris, Grant S., and Blaine L. Nielsen, of Hyrum; Carl G. Nielsen Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. Wanda Long of Basley, Idaho; Mrs. Ellen Everton, Logan and two grandchildren.

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

### HEIRENS TRIES TO HANG SELF; SENTENCED TO THREE LIFE TERMS

Chicago — William Heirens, 17 year old college boy and confessed triple-killer, sentenced to three life terms in prison for his crimes — the terms to run consecutively. The sentence was pronounced by Judge Harold G. Ward, after Heirens had attempted to cheat justice for the third time by hanging himself with a bed sheet, in his jail cell.

Cut down without injury, Heirens was taken into court to hear his fate.

Heirens was sentenced for the kidnap-killing of 5 year old Suzanne Degnan, the "lipstick" murder of ex-WAVE Frances Brown and the robbery killing of Mrs. Josephine Ross, a widow.

A University of Chicago student by day and wanton killer and prowler by night, he had confessed to the three atrocious killings.

State's Attorney William Tuohy recommended that Heirens be let off with life, and not sentenced to the electric chair. Tuohy, admitted, in a statement in court, that authorities could never have solved the Ross murder if Heirens had not confessed to it.

The total sentences, on all charges, meant that Heirens under Illinois law would spend at least 61 years behind bars without hope of parole.

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 WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR DEAD OR WORTHLESS ANIMALS  
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 2 miles south of Logan... on Highway 91

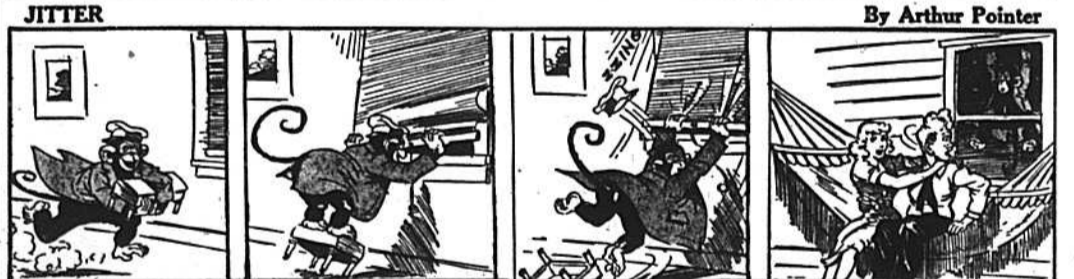
# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



## Home-Town Echoes by C. Kessler



## DUETS by JOFISCHER



### A LIKELY YARN

Veteran--We had one fellow in our outfit who was so big that it took his girl two years to knit him a sweater.  
Ditto--Some yarn!

### SHARPSHOOTER

"How did you get that bump on your head?"  
"My wife threw a vase at me."  
"Why on earth didn't you duck?"  
"I did, but she allowed for it!"

### Over the Top

When Sam was asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, and 20 per cent for amusement and incidentals."  
"But that makes 120 per cent!"  
"Lord, don't I know it!"

### Not Particular

"So you have a new dog," said Harry to Tommy. "What's he like?"  
"Oh, he'll eat almost anything," answered Tommy.

### What's the Difference

A well-dressed man was shopping for a shirtwaist for his wife.  
"What size and color, please?" the salesgirl asked.  
"It doesn't matter," he answered.  
"Whatever size or color I get, I'll have to come back tomorrow and change it."

### Awake Anyhow

Oscar--I can't sleep nights because of this dangd toothache.  
Michael--Then why don't you get a job as a night watchman?

## SILENT SAM





# TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Wash, WNUU Release



**THE STORY THUS FAR:**  
After being adrift for four days on a raft, Dick Jordan is picked up by a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean sea. The captain is named Tucu, an evil-looking half-breed. Dick realizes that he is among men who are little more than pirates. He invents a story of some smuggled jewels, to gain time. He tells Tucu that these jewels are attached to a boat near the sunken steamer. On the way to the area where the steamer lies, they sight a derelict schooner. Tucu changes the course to meet it. When they come close to the drifting vessel, a man appears on the deck and shouts to them in a demented manner.

## CHAPTER III

"Crazy!" muttered Captain Tucu. "Left alone, you gone crazy. Pull away!" he added, addressing the Caribs at the oars.

The boat started in the direction of the schooner, but it hadn't covered a quarter of the distance when another figure appeared on the deck. If the sight of the old man had surprised the boarding crew, the second apparition—for it seemed like an apparition to many, certainly to Dick Jordan on the deck of the lugger—created amazement and consternation.

The newcomer was a woman, lightly clad, and with her hair streaming down her shoulders and back, half way to her waist. She had the appearance of one who has been interrupted in the midst of her toilet, rushing on deck to ascertain the meaning of the commotion. She glanced in the direction of the lugger, shading her eyes with one hand, and then back at the old man on the deck. She spoke to him in a low voice, which he heeded, for he withdrew from sight, and permitted her to do the talking.

"What boat is that?" she asked in a clear, bell-like voice.

Tucu hesitated for a moment before replying; then in his most persuasive voice, he informed her: "The San Miguel, Of Limon."

The girl or young woman—it was difficult to estimate her age at the distance, but to Dick she seemed young and comely—seemed in doubt, hesitating before replying; but her eyes were busy studying the boat's crew and the lines of the lugger. Finally, as if she had made up her mind, she retorted in a sharp, peremptory way:

"Well, what do you want? You can't come aboard!"

Captain Tucu smiled a bit craftily. "We took her for a derelict—abandoned."

"You can see now she isn't," replied the girl quickly. Then, as if anxious to pacify them, she added in a pleasant voice: "Thank you for coming; but we don't need any help. We can manage."

Tucu was a little nonplussed, but the grin hadn't left his ugly face. "You can't get into port with that wreck. We'll help y'er rig her up."

"No, thank you," was the cool retort. "We can manage."

The small boat had been drifting nearer all the time, and as if alarmed by this, the girl added sharper than before: "Keep away, please! You'll get tangled in the wreckage."

Tucu turned to his mate and exchanged a few words with him, and then addressed the girl again: "Who's that old man aboard?"

She drew herself up and frowned. "You mean my father, Captain Bedford?"

"Is he cap'n?" There was a smile of derision on his face, which the girl caught. Resenting it, she nodded curtly, and said:

"Yes! Now if you have no further business here, go back to your own ship."

"I'd like to speak to the cap'n," was the cool retort, motioning to the Caribs to dip their oars again.

"You can't!" was the frightened reply. "He's not well, and has gone below."

### Dick Goes to Aid Of a Brave Girl

Dick caught the note of alarm in the voice. He gave a start and glanced around him. The handful of Caribs left on the lugger were grouped forward, intently interested in the schooner and the conversation going on between the skipper and the girl. No one paid the least attention to him.

"If Tucu goes aboard," he muttered under his breath, "I'll go too."

After more talk, Tucu and his crew made fast to the schooner and prepared to climb aboard. "Stop!" she cried. "I forbid you coming aboard!"

"I'm in command here and I forbid—"

Dick didn't hear the finish of the sentence. He had quietly dropped over the stern of the lugger, and was once more battling with his old enemy—the sea.

Swimming slowly, with his head low down in the water, and making a wide detour around the stern of the derelict, Dick reached it without attracting attention. Nobody on the lugger had noticed his departure, and those aboard the schooner were too interested in their prize to give heed to anything else.

Dick climbed up the rigging hanging over the side opposite the lug-

ger, and secured a firm grip on the deck rail with both hands. Tucu and his men were still forward, arguing with the girl. Dick could bear her high-pitched voice raised in remonstrance.

"If you put a foot on this deck, I'll shoot!" she was saying. "The law allows it. You're boarding my ship against my will."

Dick thrust his head above the rail. The men hadn't reached the deck yet, but were hanging over the side, with heads in view. The girl was facing them, with a defiant glitter in her eyes, and an ugly-looking automatic in one hand.

Tucu saw it, and hesitated. Ordinarily he would break a woman with as little compunction as he would a dog, and ride roughshod over her opposition; but the one facing him was no ordinary creature. She was cool and collected, pointing a gun at his heart with a hand that did not tremble.

"Y'father asked us aboard, lady," Tucu replied after a pause, an insinuating pleasantry in his voice, "an' we come because o' that. Where's he gone?"

"I told you I was in command here," was the short, curt reply. "That's sufficient. Now get back!"

Tucu glanced aft and then forward. "Where's the crew?" he asked, smiling.



Then, as if drawn by common impulse, they turned and gazed at each other.

The girl woman paled slightly through her tan, but answered unhesitatingly: "There's no crew aboard. No one but father and me. Now you know the truth."

It was a bold challenge, delivered in a voice that never quavered. Dick smiled his admiration. She was capable of handling the situation. He made a bet with himself that she would force the men back through sheer will power and bravado.

But neither the girl nor Dick had figured upon the craftiness of old Tucu. Anticipating some such hold-up, the half breed had been playing for time until two of his men could work unobserved along the side of the schooner and climb up the rigging back of the girl. Neither of them was aware of this until her father, the demented skipper of the schooner, suddenly turned up again and announced his presence with glee. He had seen the two Caribs crawling up and instead of repelling them he rushed to offer assistance.

### Tucu Will Return, Dick Predicts

"We've got rid of them for a time," Dick said, glancing in the direction of the lugger, "but they'll return."

She nodded, following his eyes; then turning to him again, she asked: "Were you with them?"

"Yes," he admitted, "but not of them."

She frowned and raised her eyes inquiringly. "They picked me up a few hours ago," he explained. "I was about dead—been in the water for four days and nights. When they rescued me," he added, smiling at the recollection of it, "I wasn't in a mood to inquire for credentials. I was glad to get any help. Later I found out what they were."

"What are they?" she asked quietly.

"Carib fishermen, beachcombers, sea scavengers, pirates—almost anything and everything."

"I see," she murmured thoughtfully. "Then you think they want to steal this schooner?"

"They took it for an abandoned derelict at first," he replied truthfully, "and, of course, as such it was their legitimate prize. They were surprised and disappointed when they saw you and your father aboard it."

"I can understand that," she replied, "but when—when I ordered them away, they didn't act as if—"

"—She stopped and frowned again. "But you said they were sea scavengers and pirates," she added, nodding. "I suppose that means they intend to take the schooner anyway, lawfully or unlawfully."

"I'm afraid so. Captain Tucu, I imagine, isn't the kind to be easily discouraged. If he's decided the schooner's worth it he'll return later. Besides," soberly, "he has another reason for making a second attempt."

"What is that?" she asked. He laughed and shrugged his shoulders. "For one thing he'll want to get even with me for interfering, and second to get hold of those jewels I told him about."

Both were armed with long curved knives that for ugliness

could not be beaten. Before either could recover from his surprise, he relieved them of their weapons. Then giving the first one a kick he ran in the direction of the girl, who, with Tucu, had been watching him with amazement.

"Keep them covered!" Dick called. "I'll take care of these two. Shoot the first head that bobs up."

Encouraged by the assistance that had so miraculously come to her, the captain's daughter turned more fiercely than ever upon the leader.

"I'll give you ten seconds to get over that rail," she said in a menacing voice. "If you're not gone by that time, I'll kill you like I would a dog."

Black Burley thrust a head above the bulwark. A bullet buried itself in the woodwork so near that he dropped out of sight again. "One!" began the girl. "Two!"

Tucu growled and showed his teeth; but his eyes were upon Dick, whose interference had aroused him to furious hatred. "I'll cut y'heart out, y'traitor!" he breathed thickly.

"Three! Four!" counted the girl. At the seventh count, Tucu picked himself up, slowly and painfully, made his way over the side. Dick returned to the disarmed Caribs, and with their own knives as weapons drove them into the sea. When they disappeared, leaving the deck cleared of all enemies, he hurried to the girl's assistance. She was peering over the side of the schooner to see if the crew were leaving in their boat.

"Keep back!" Dick warned. "She may shoot!"

She nodded and stepped cautiously behind the bulwark for protection. Dick glanced around for some weapon. A loose spar, as heavy as a man, and twenty feet long, attracted his attention. Picking it up, he carried it to the side of the schooner, and with a heave threw it outward so that it just grazed the top of the rail.

It rolled over with a clatter, carrying everything with it. There was a growl and scream below that informed him his ruse had succeeded. In its descent the long spar had knocked three Caribs into the sea, and falling on the lugger's small boat nearly smashed the bottom out of it.

Captain Tucu evidently decided that retreat, until he could reorganize his forces and plan a new attack, was the better part of wisdom. He bellowed a command to his men to pull away from the schooner, and a few moments later Dick and Captain Bedford's daughter saw the boat returning to the lugger.

They remained motionless and silent watching until the boat had drawn off beyond pistol shot. Then, as if drawn by common impulse, they turned and gazed at each other.

The girl was quiet and sober, her eyes regarding him inquiringly, almost suspiciously. There was no hint of a smile on her face. The events had tested her courage to the breaking point, and the strain was apparent in the fine lines drawn around the lips and in the heavy circles under her eyes.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

## OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES



An elderly lady, the widow of a Roman officer, had for many years appealed to the Italian government for recognition of her husband's services, but had never received an answer. At length she was struck with the happy thought of addressing a plea to the infant daughter of the king. "Her Royal Highness the Princess Yolanda."

When the letter was handed to the king, he read the communication, first with surprise, and then with amusement. Assuming a grave expression, he bade his chamberlain take it to the princess and read it to her. The chamberlain went to the baby and gravely read the letter aloud to her, and then returned to the king.

"Well," said the king, "what did the princess say?"

"Nothing, your majesty."

"Very well. Silence gives consent. Honor the lady's petition."

**Wrong Animal**  
The youngster had heard much about his little cousin Peter, although he had never seen him. At long last he was told Peter was coming for a visit and he registered great excitement.

Nobody could understand it when he took one look at his little cousin and burst into tears of disappointment.

"I thought," he sobbed, "that Peter was a rabbit!"

**Unhandy Size**  
A man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, the woman struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired:

"Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?"

**Too Brief Acquaintance**  
The applicant presented his credentials with confidence, but the manager read them very dubiously.

"It is certainly a fine thing for you to have these recommendations, from your minister and your Sunday school teacher, but I'd like to have at least one recommendation from someone who knows you on weekdays."

**DEFINITION**  
"Drops!"

"Do you know what a waffle is?"

"Sure, it's a pancake with a non-kid tread."

**Aim to Please**  
A long-suffering diner noted that his coffee was served without a spoon. "This coffee," he remarked pointedly, "is going to be pretty hot to stir with my finger."

A short time later the waiter returned with another cup of coffee. "Maybe this isn't so hot, sir," he beamed.

**No Rainy Days**  
"Mother, did you have many showers on you before you were married?" asked the daughter who had just come from a shower.

"No, dear," replied mother sweetly. "In my day we didn't have showers; then it was all sunshine."

**Only Reason**  
Cute Nurse—There's one patient in my ward who doesn't try to make love to me.

Second Cute Nurse—One of my patients is unconscious, too.

## CRIMINAL AT LARGE

Down in southern Alabama a young woman discovered that the young man with whom she was in love was already married. With tragic promptitude she wrote him a note of farewell, added the bitter postscript "Good-bye, Casanova," and committed suicide.

The police questioned the man, but could bring no charge against him so he was released.

"Well," remarked a deputy, "that closes the case."

"Not by a long shot," rejoined the sheriff. "Go out and bring in that other fellow."

"What other fellow?"

"That guy Casanova."

## Keep Iron Clean

Keeping the iron clean is important. It should be kept free of scratches and not used over rough places. Starch can be removed from the sole plate by wiping when cool with a damp cloth or using a very fine abrasive.

**Wash Hairbrush**  
Hygienists say that the traditional "forty strokes at bedtime" are practically waste motion unless the hairbrush that is used is thoroughly clean. The brush should be washed in soapy water once a week, rinsed and set in the sun to air and dry.

**Vegetable Seed**  
U. S. growers raised 291,214 acres

## Keeps for weeks ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



**NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast**



IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—baking day is any day you feel like it, with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

## Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

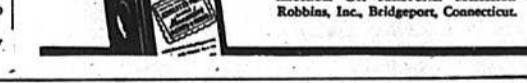
Foster D. Soell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet 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.



**SOON!** CHECK YOUR DATE!  
\*Certified Veterans W.W. 2... Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21  
\*P.C. for Small Businesses... Sept. 22, 23, 24  
\*State and Local Governments... Sept. 24  
Non-profit Institutions... Sept. 24  
Non-priority Buyers... Sept. 24  
(8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Except Sundays)

Over \$4,000,000 **SURPLUS SALE!**  
★ At The Site ★ Low Filled Prices  
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\* VETERANS and other priority groups will be PROTECTED

# Logan High Gridders to Meet Pocatello Friday

A new Logan high school football coach, the first in nearly two decades, and a new team will make their debut Friday afternoon on Crimson field when the Grizzlies tangle with Pocatello Indians in a pre-season game.

The new coach is **Mary (Dingle) Bell**, former Utah Aggie great, who replaced veteran R. Burns Crookston as platoon mentor this season. And there is considerable new interest in the grid sport at Logan with 76 candidates for the team, the largest group in history. Several other prospects are practicing—minus suits—until other equipment arrives.

Coach Bell, who will use the fast moving T-formation attack, has five regulars from last year to build his squad around. Co-captains Don Machin, quarterback and Bob Adams, halfback, are a pair of class gridders. **Ray Otte**

## Coach Mary Bell Has Large, Promising Squad Working Out

and Hal Garner, ends, and Robert Mohr, a husky tackle, are the other regulars. Robert Everton, center, Wendell Smith, tackle; Jay Taylor, guard, and Bud Hyden, back, were semi-regulars.

Key in the Grizzly attack will be Machin, who is a fine field general and good passer. Adams, although hampered by a shoulder injury, should be one of the classiest backs in the league.

Second Logan practice till is slated for Sept. 27 against Davis and the first region tilt is with South Cache on Oct. 3.

Members of the squad are: **ENDS**—Ray Otte, Hal Garner, Dick Peterson, Doyle Peck, Sam Worley, Richard John, Dick Smith, Larry Ellason, Deloy Wilson Ralph Kimball, Aren Hansen, Neil Bills, Bud Paul, Rodney Rose, Raymond Hansen, Garth Merrill Thomas Rowley, Robert Sparks.

## Amputees May Apply for Automobiles

C. C. Coffey, contact representative in charge of the Veterans administration contact office at 29 Thatcher building, reports that the application forms have arrived for amputees to apply for their free automobiles in line with a recent Act of Congress providing automobiles at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 for certain amputees at government expense.

Under the provisions of the Act, both amputees who have lost one or both legs at or above the ankle, and also veterans who through paralysis have lost the use of a leg, or legs, are eligible. It is estimated by the VA that more than 75 Utah veterans will qualify.

Mr. Coffey announced that all veterans in this area who believe that they might be eligible for automobiles, should contact his office to make application. The applications will then go in to the regional office at Salt Lake City, where eligibility will be determined from medical records.

## Newton Dam Featured in "Era"

Utahns will be interested in an article entitled "Utah, Cradle of American Irrigation," which appears in the September issue of "The Reclamation Era," official publication of the Bureau of Reclamation, according to Regional Director E. O. Larson.

The article tells the story of Newton Dam, which 75 years ago created the first irrigation storage reservoir in Utah, and possibly in the United States.

How the original Newton Dam was built starting in 1871 with ox and horse-drawn scrapers in contrast to the modern methods used by the Bureau of Reclamation in completing a modern counterpart of the structure in 1948 is related. Featured are pioneers of Newton, Joseph J. Larson, former water master; William J. Barker and Marcus J. Benson, who participated in construction of the original dam.

The modern Newton Dam was completed by the Bureau this summer. Authorized for construction under the Case Wheeler Act of September 11, 1941, the new structure is three times the size of its prototype. The reservoir capacity is 53,000 acre-feet. Approximately 2,225 acres of land northwest of Logan, are benefited by the stabilized irrigation which the storage water makes possible.

Part of the construction is a distribution canal 4,000 feet long and of 25 second-foot capacity. Other features are the East Canal, two miles long, serving lands on the east side of Clarkston Creek, and the highline canal, six miles long, serving lands west of Clarkston Creek.

The September "Reclamation Era" also carries an article on the Colorado River, describing man's early struggles with the Colorado and telling how the stream was brought under control by the construction of Boulder Dam.

Publication of the "Era" was resumed last May after a four year hiatus caused by the war. The Region 4 office of the Bureau of Reclamation at 32 Exchange Place, Salt Lake City, will accept subscriptions. The rate is \$1.00 a year.

## STRONG EARTH SHOCK RECORDED IN HAWAII

Hilo, Hawaii — A sharp earth shock under Mauna Loa was recorded at 1:22 p. m. September 4, Seismologist Howard A. Towers reported. The shock was the "strongest we've had in quite a while" and lasted for several seconds, he said.

## TACKLES—Wendell Smith, Robert Mohr, Grant Curtis, George Everton, Paul Ward, Emmett Heinrich, Sid Evans, Gary Larsen, John Montrose, Harry Gibbons, Dick Everton, Bill Chamberlain, Don Crockett.

**GUARDS**—Calvin Cressall, Burton Harris, Jay Taylor, Ralph Keller, Keith Hansen, Melvin Kendrick, DeLaMar Gibbons, Paul Rippling, Max Nelson, John Nelson, Boyd Partington.

**CENTERS**—Robert Everton, Don Olson, Wesley Aull, Lindy Lehmborg, Allen Wayman, Harry Willmore, Leon Mickelson, Jack Napier.

**QUARTERBACKS**—Don Machin, Grant Moser, Jack Cragun, El-

den Larsen, Dell Card, Robert Martin.

## College Forest Group Tours Utah's Ranges

Range conditions throughout Utah were studied this summer by a group of Utah State Agricultural college students who recently finished a tour of the southern parts of the state, according to Dr. Lewis M. Turner, dean of the USAC school of forestry, range and wildlife management.

The group saw range conditions that varied from virgin grasslands of 100 years ago to artificially reseeded acres which hold the key to rebuilding forage, Dr. Turner said.

The trip, designed to show students the wide range of Utah forestation, was made by 31 students who previously had spent 11 weeks at the college's Tony Grove camp in Logan canyon. The summer camp term is a requirement for admission to technical courses of junior and senior years, Dean Turner explained.

At Mona, the forestry students were shown remnants of the original Utah grasslands. There, fencing of a cemetery after the region's settlement prevented excessive grazing and the resultant spread of sagebrush, leaving the lands as they were in the 1840s.

In the mountains east of Cedar City, the summer class observed areas overgrazed to the extent that deep gullies were cut in slopes by resulting erosion. At Fish Lake they looked over grass-reseeded areas which are the most extensive in the west. The students also were shown the successfully reseeded area at Benmore, 25 miles south of Tooele.

Other stops in the week-long swing through the southern part of the state included Mt. Pleasant, where recent flood damage was noted; Salina, where the poison plant experiment station was visited; Richfield, where a lumber kiln drying plant was seen; Bryce canyon; Duck creek, one of the state's best-developed camp areas; ranges in the vicinity of Cedar City, where the Soil Conservation Service station was visited; Minersville and Mona, where game and game management procedures were observed, and at Springville, where state and federal fish farms were of interest.

Faculty members accompanying the group were Dean Turner, Professor George H. Welker, Professor J. Whitney Floyd, Professor T. W. Daniel, and Professor C. Wayne Ook.

"We are happy because of those who have responded to our little reminders about payment to our paper. We appreciate the remittances. To those who have not yet remitted may this be a reminder. Help keep the subscription down by not having to pay a collector."

Teach us delight in simple things And mirth that has no bitter springs;

## CACHE WOMAN AIDS IN CAPTURE OF CONVICT

(Continued from page One)

ting, Mrs. Baldwin said. "I went back into the post office and looked again at the picture in the paper to make sure before I notified the sheriff's department," Mrs. Baldwin said. "The first suspicion I had came when he became startled after looking at wanted circulars on the wall."

Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Rowley and Wesley G. Malmberg answered the call. Mrs. Baldwin reported to officers the direction Gough had taken. They searched along the railroad tracks with Rowley finally locating him hiding in the weeds near the H. F. Rasmussen farm about a mile and a half south of Cache Junction.

## REPORT STRAFFING OF CHINA TRUCE UNIT

Haigun, Manchuria—The wholly unconfirmed report was printed locally that an American-Chinese truce team of 11 members in an automobile was strafed by a government plane near Chengteh, capital of Jehol Province, and that six were wounded.

Forgiveness free of evil done, And love to all men 'neath the sun.—Rudyard Kipling

## each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 3 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah as follows:

Sec. 3. The Legislature shall provide by law a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation of all tangible property in the State, according to its value in money, and shall prescribe by law such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for taxation of such property, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her, or its tangible property, provided that the Legislature may determine the manner and extent of taxing transient live stock and live stock being fed for slaughter to be used for human consumption. Intangible property may be exempted from taxation as property or it may be taxed in such manner and to such extent as the Legislature may provide. Provided that if intangible property be taxed as property the rate thereof shall not exceed five mills on each dollar of valuation. When exempted from taxation as property, the taxable income therefrom shall be taxed under any tax based on incomes, but when taxed by the State of Utah as property, the income therefrom shall not also be taxed. The Legislature may provide for deductions, exemptions and/or offsets on any tax based upon income. The personal income tax rates shall be graduated but the maximum rate shall not exceed six per cent of net income. No excise tax rate based upon income shall exceed four per cent of net income. The rate limitations herein contained for taxes based on incomes and for taxes on intangible property shall be effective until January 1, 1937, and thereafter until changed by law by a vote of the majority of the members elected to each house of the Legislature. All revenue received from taxes on income or from taxes on intangible property shall be allocated to the support of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this Constitution.

# CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 2 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION OF UNITED STATES PROPERTY IN UTAH.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. That it is proposed to amend section 2, Article XIII, constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 2. All tangible property in the state, not exempt under the laws of the United States, or under this constitution, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The property of the state, counties, cities, towns, school districts, municipal corporations and public libraries, lots with the buildings thereon used exclusively for either religious worship or charitable purposes, and places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit, shall be exempt from taxation. Water rights, ditches, canals, reservoirs, power plants, pumping plants, transmission lines, pipes and flumes owned and used by individuals or corporations for irrigating lands within the state owned by such individuals or corporations, or the individual members thereof, shall not be separately taxed as long as they shall be owned and used exclusively for such purposes. Power plants, power transmission lines and other property used for generating and delivering electrical power, a portion of which is used for furnishing power for pumping water for irrigation purposes on lands in the state of Utah, may be exempted from taxation to the extent that such property is used for such purposes. These exemptions shall accrue to the benefit of the users of water so pumped under such regulations as the legislature may prescribe. The taxes of the indigent poor may be remitted or abated at such times and in such manner as may be provided by law. The legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of homes, homesteads, and personal property, not to exceed \$2,000 in value for homes and homesteads, and \$300 for personal property. Property not to exceed \$3,000 in value, owned by disabled persons who served in any war in the military service of the United States or of the state of Utah and by the unmarried widows and minor orphans of such persons may be exempted as the legislature may provide. The legislature shall provide by law for an annual tax sufficient, with other sources of revenues, to defray the estimated ordinary expenses of the state for each fiscal year. For the purpose of paying the state debt, if any there be, the legislature shall provide for levying a tax annually, sufficient to pay the annual interest and to pay the principal of such debt, within twenty years from the final passage of the law creating the debt.

Section 2. The secretary of state is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. It is proposed to amend Article III of the Constitution of the state of Utah as follows:

The following ordinance shall be irrevocable without the consent of the United States and the people of this state:

Perfect toleration of religious sentiment is guaranteed. No inhabitant of this State shall ever be molested in person or property on account of his or her mode of religious worship; but polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited.

Second—The people inhabiting this State do affirm and declare that they forever disclaim all right and title to the unappropriated public lands lying within the boundaries hereof, and to all lands lying within said limits owned or held by any Indian or Indian tribes, and that until the

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 2

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 7 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF UTAH RELATING TO PROPORTION OF STATE CONTRIBUTION TO SUPPORT MINIMUM SCHOOL PROGRAM IN PORTION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Be it enacted by the Legislature of State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 7 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah so that the same shall read as follows:

Sec. 7. The rate of taxation on tangible property shall not exceed on each dollar of valuation, two and four-tenths mills for general State purposes, and such additional levy as the Legislature may provide for the support of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this constitution, such portion consisting only of kindergarten schools, common schools and high schools. The State shall contribute not more than 75% of the total cost of operation and maintenance of a minimum school program in the State as such program shall from time to time be determined upon by the Legislature.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. It is proposed to amend section 10, article VIII, of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Section 10. A county attorney shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county who shall hold his office for a term of four years. The powers and duties of county attorneys, and such other attorneys for the state as the legislature may provide, shall be prescribed by law. In all cases where the attorney for any county, or for the state, fails or refuses to attend and prosecute according to law, the court shall have power to appoint an attorney pro tempore.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

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Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. It is proposed to amend section 10, article VIII, of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

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## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 3

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 7 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF UTAH RELATING TO PROPORTION OF STATE CONTRIBUTION TO SUPPORT MINIMUM SCHOOL PROGRAM IN PORTION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Be it enacted by the Legislature of State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 7 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah so that the same shall read as follows:

Sec. 7. The rate of taxation on tangible property shall not exceed on each dollar of valuation, two and four-tenths mills for general State purposes, and such additional levy as the Legislature may provide for the support of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this constitution, such portion consisting only of kindergarten schools, common schools and high schools. The State shall contribute not more than 75% of the total cost of operation and maintenance of a minimum school program in the State as such program shall from time to time be determined upon by the Legislature.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

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## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 4

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF UTAH RELATING TO ALLOCATION OF REVENUES RECEIVED FROM TAXES ON INCOME AND ON INTANGIBLE PROPERTY

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 3, article VII of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Section 3. The Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction and such other State and district officers as may be provided for by law, shall receive for their services monthly, a compensation as fixed by law.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

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## XMAS DECORATION PLANS, ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

The joint committee on Christmas street decorations and activities headed by Virgil Ferrin of the chamber of commerce has outlined a number of projects and appointed some sub-committees. The committee feels street decorations and activities should be

especially emphasized as they are on the eve of the Centennial year, 1947.

Participation of art students of the city schools and the college in the decorations last year was considered worthwhile. For this year the panels will be extended to Fourth North and prizes awarded again to the students who participate in the drawings.

The committee for this program is Everett Thorpe, chairman; Prof. H. Reuben Reynolds, Arthur Smedley, art director of the city schools, Delbert Napper art director of the Junior high school and David Ferrin, commercial artist. Ray Nelson of the Cache stake MIA and Bob Martin, Logan stake MIA will contact their organizations in relation to the usual Christmas pageant. The committee recommended that the pageant this year be held Sunday morning, Dec. 22, preceding Christmas morning, since many people object to leaving their homes on Christmas morning.

The committee favors the usual Messiah production produced by the music department at USAC about December 15.

The Logan Junior chamber of commerce will sponsor the Santa Claus appearance.

Elroy Christensen of Logan temple plans some special decorations for the temple with the help of Logan City. The temple would be lighted at various times during the Centennial year.



E. P. Larsen . . . will serve in the Danish L D S mission field

## First Ward to Honor Missionary

To be honored at a farewell testimonial in the Logan First ward chapel Sunday at 7 o'clock, is Elder Edward Peter Larsen, who is to serve in the Danish mission, Priory 12, Copenhagen F., Denmark. It was announced by Bishop Wilhelm Pedersen.

Elder Larsen will be the fifth missionary in the field from the First ward. The other missionaries are: D'Monte Wilcox Combs, New England mission; Merrell Austin Nelson, Hawaiian mission; William Harris Gheen, North Central States mission; Ray-Eyre Turner, British mission.

The program will be conducted by H. F. Andersen, with organ music by Gilbert Thorpe; invocation, George Ward; selections by the choir; violin and piano duet, Edward Larsen, J. and Lenora Anderson; remarks, Bishop Pedersen; women's quartet, Alyce Binns, Evelyn Barkdull, Lillian Smith and Inez Waldron; remarks Elder Larsen; remarks, H. P. Andersen; benediction, Elder Paul Alder.

The public is cordially invited to attend the farewell program.

## Reserve Officers Will Meet Thursday; Timberlake Speaker

Logan chapter of the Reserve Officers association will hold its first meeting under newly elected president G. E. McDonald Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Utah State Agricultural college military building.

Colonel E. W. Timberlake, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. units at USAC, who is one of the most forceful and interesting military speakers in this area,

## Riders Invited to Take Wellsville Mountain Ride

By J. L. Montrose

The Wellsville mountain horseback ride sponsored by the Mendon Wildlife Federation and Cache Center club, has developed into an important annual event for which many horseback riders look forward to with much anticipation. It is participated in by the largest group of riders of any ride taken during the year.

This year the ride will be on Saturday, September 14. The riders will assemble at the John O. Hughes residence in Mendon not later than 9:00 a. m. From there they will ride west up Deep canyon to its head at the summit of the range, south along the summit to the heads of Cold Water canyons (The west Cold Water canyon is northeast of Honeyville while the east Cold Water canyon is southwest of Mendon.) From this point the caravan of riders will follow a winding trail down the east side of the mountain past Cold Water lake and to Medona park in the east Cold Water canyon.

From the park the ride will be northeast over Maple bench to Mendon where the Mendon Wildlife Federation and Ranger Brewer.

All horseback enthusiasts and lovers of mountain scenery are invited to join in the ride.

The view from the summit of the mountain is incomparable. From the summit practically all of Cache and Box Elder counties are visible as well as Great Salt Lake and west to the Black Pine mountain in southern Idaho.

Don't forget to take a lunch as well as a canteen of water if you have one.

During the trip Dr. Stewart Williams of the USAC geology department will explain the geology of Wellsville mountain.

Forest Ranger Vern Brewer will be the guide.

## Logan City Lists Receipts Gain

Logan municipal receipts for August and for the first eight months of the year show a substantial increase over receipts for the same period last year, according to a financial statement issued by City Auditor H. R. Pedersen.

August receipts totaled \$36,449 as compared with \$22,694 for the same month in 1945. Total receipts for the past eight months were \$365,482 as compared with \$261,986 during the same period last year.

Expenditures during August were \$54,924, boosting to \$382,872 the city's January-August outlay. In August, 1945, expenditures totaled \$38,102, while for the eight-month period they amounted to \$259,443.

Principal municipal receipts are derived from light and water department revenues.

will deliver the principal talk.

His subject "Guided Missiles" is claiming the undivided attention of both army and navy leaders at this time. This talk will be well illustrated and will be of interest and importance to all reserve officers regardless of branch or service.

Lieutenant Colonel Howard Dorst will give a brief report of the recent conference with General E. A. Evans, executive director of the ROA. Future meetings and meeting dates of the local chapter will be discussed.

The department of Utah of the ROA will hold a convention September 21 at Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City, beginning at 5 p. m. State officers will be elected and important business transacted.

According to President McDonald a recent amendment to the National Constitution of the ROA permits membership of reserve officers from all services, Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The object of this is the ultimate unification of reserve officers from all such officers are practically the same.

All Naval and Marine corps reserve officers as well as those of the Army and Air Force in Northern Utah are invited to attend.

## Students Decrease—

John C. Carlisle, superintendent of Logan city schools, reported Wednesday a total of 2768 students were enrolled at the beginning of this school year. For the same period in 1945, the superintendent said 2794 students were enrolled.

## Pruning Pays Insists Scribe

For several years columnist Crookston has offered suggestions about trimming and care of fruit trees and at the winter season when such trimming should be done.

Now, when apples are on the trees he shows convincing evidence of the value of care for the trees.

You people who are observing should take notice of neglected trees with very small apples of inferior quality while the trees, no matter of what age, that are receiving care have large, nice apples like those in the window of the Cache American.

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

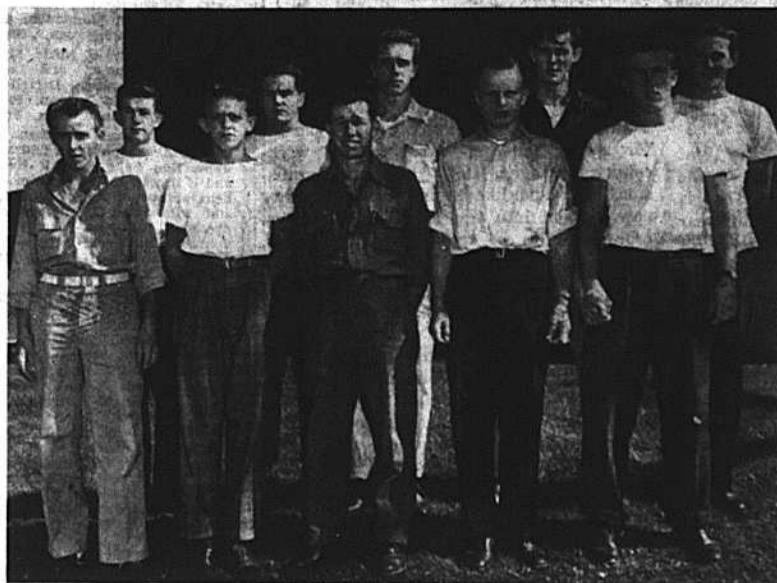
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Fiftieth Year—No. 90

Logan, Utah, Friday, September 13, 1946

Telephone 700



These Cache youths have enlisted in the regular army. Left to right, rear, Jesse O. Smith, of Hyrum; Thair Allen, of Hyrum; Dale Williamson, of Hyrum; Frayne R. Hobbs, of Franklinton, Idaho; Theron H. Obroy, of Paradise. Front, Joseph G. Larson Millville; Glen H. Larson, Hyrum; Edwin R. Gibbs, Paradise; Hugh L. Odham, Paradise; David Christensen, Providence.

## Teen-Age to Get G. I. Privileges

Ten teen-age youths who have their eyes on a free college education under the G-I Bill of Rights, wasted no time joining the Regular Army when they learned that in order to receive full benefits from the Bill they must enlist by midnight, October 5, 1946. They all signed at the Logan recruiting station for 18-month enlistments, entitling them to 30 months education at a college of their own choice.

They are Dale Williamson, Jesse O. Smith, Glen H. Larson and Thair Allen all from Hyrum; Hugh L. Odham, Theron H. Obroy and Edwin R. Gibbs, of Paradise; David C. Christensen, Providence; and Joseph G. Larson, Millville, all graduates of South Cache high school. Frayne R. Hobbs, Franklinton Idaho, is a graduate of Preston High school.

Theron Obroy is a son of Ernest S. Obroy, who was for four years bishop of the Paradise ward in the LDS church and presently teaches sociology, English and economics at South Cache high school. Theron indicated that his father was much in favor of his joining the Regular Army in view of the many opportunities being offered today.

Dale Williamson, son of Lloyd P. Williamson, was student body president, and won letters in football, basketball, track and baseball.

Dave Christensen whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christensen, was captain of the football team and is a letterman in football, tennis, baseball and track.

Joe Larson played football, basketball, baseball and participated in track, winning a letter in each. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Larson.

A son of Mrs. Ruby Hobbs, Frayne Hobbs received letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Thair Allen, football, basketball and tennis letterman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Allen.

## Three Loganites Join Air Corps

Hill Field—Three Logan youths who previously were enrolled at Utah State Agricultural college, are enrolled now in the Army Air Forces. It was announced by Lieutenant James W. Riggs, Hill Field recruiting officer. It is highly possible these youth, Wilford L. Richards, Rue C. Johnson and Elwood M. Cottle, will be able to avail themselves of the many training opportunities in the AAF and thus become specialists in a field of their own choosing. Richards is the son of Dr. W. W. Richards, 310 East 4th North street; Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 425 North 4th East; and Cottle is the son of Jesse L. Cottle, 264 East 1st North. All three youths are members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Intercollegiate Knights at USAC.

## Logan Visitor—

O. A. Sonne former city commissioner and well known Logan resident, is visiting friends and relatives here. He now lives in California.

## CACHE DAIRY HERD TAKES HONORS AT IDAHO FAIR

Cache county dairymen, famed throughout the west for their outstanding production records and animals, have added another feather for their cap in the way of honors taken at the East Idaho Fair in Blackfoot, this week.

A typical herd selected from various county herds, under direction of J. G. Ploverman, president of the Cache county Holstein breeders association, took top honors for the third consecutive year.

Not satisfied with these laurels, the county herd also walked off with grand champion aged bull and grand champion four year cow.

Exhibitors included Guy Larsen, of Cove; Quentin Peart, of Richmond; Ross Gordon and Ploverman Brothers, of Smithfield; Thain Brothers, of Benson, and Spring Creek Ranch, of Logan.

Various honors were won as follows: aged bull, Mr. Peart, first; three year old bull, Spring Creek Ranch, first; senior yearling bull, Mr. Gordon, third; junior yearling bull, Spring Creek Ranch, first; and Mr. Gordon, second; bull calf, Mr. Gordon, first; Spring Creek Ranch, second, and Mr. Peart, third.

Heifer calf, Spring Creek Ranch, first and fourth; Mr. Gordon, second and sixth; junior yearling heifer, Mr. Peart, fourth; senior yearling heifer, Spring Creek Ranch, second; two year old cow, Ploverman Brothers, second; Spring Creek Ranch, third; three year old heifer, Mr. Gordon, fourth; four year old cow, Spring Creek Ranch, first; Mr. Gordon, second; aged cows, Spring Creek Ranch, first; Thain Brothers, third, fifth, and sixth.

## Cache Landlords Must Register With Rent Control Office

Landlords in the Cache County of evictions, Mr. Amussen said, is complicated. For that reason each eviction has to be handled on an individual case basis. As a result OPA requests all landlords to consult the OPA office before beginning a new eviction proceeding.

"In the interest of landlords' convenience and saving of time," all owners of residential rental units, either in private homes, apartments, hotels, motor courts are urged to complete registrations at once. Failure to register may subject a landlord to a \$500 fine or imprisonment for one year.

Mr. Amussen also stated that certain landlords are entitled to an increase in rent but that this could not be accomplished until the rental units are properly registered.

As soon as a landlord has registered his units he will receive from the rent office his copy of the rent registration. This registration shows the type of housing, equipment and service the tenant is furnished and the maximum rent to be paid. The landlord, except in the case of hotels, rooming houses and motor courts, must sign this document as a means of informing the tenant the rental conditions and legal price. Hotels, rooming houses and motor courts must post in each unit the rate charged on July 1, 1945.

Landlords must also file a "change of tenancy" form with the local rent office whenever a new tenant moves in. This protects the new tenant from being charged more than the ceiling rent allows. Tenants must also sign this form as well as the landlord's registration.

Many tenants are asking if they can be evicted and landlords are asking how they may evict. Owners and tenants alike, want to know "just where they stand" under the new OPA. The question

## UTAH STATE TO HAVE AIR CORPS UNIT

### Permanent Training Group To Be Activated in Connection with ROTC

Utah State Agricultural college will have an air ROTC unit soon, according to Col. E. W. Timberlake, professor of military science and tactics. Establishment of such a unit at USAC has been approved by the army air force training command at Barksdale Field, La., and final approval by the war department is expected any day. Lt. Col. Harold E. Coulter, AAF, has been assigned as air unit officer. He will arrive this week. It is expected, Col. Timberlake said.

Lt. Col. C. W. Swanson, chief training liaison officer, air training command liaison officer, area 9, inspected facilities at USAC on Wednesday. He was accompanied by Capt. T. L. Sheldrake. They flew from their headquarters at Alameda, Calif. and inspected the University of Utah and the University of Nevada on the same trip.

Lt. Col. Swanson said that three officers and probably three enlisted technicians would be stationed at USAC to care for the needs of the new air unit by November 10.

Of the 89 higher institutions surveyed by the army air forces in this area, which includes eight western states, 14 colleges were offered air units for 1946 and two to begin in 1947. USAC is one of the 14 to receive the first offers of units.

## Welfare Costs Increase During August

A report on welfare expenditures in Cache county during August showing a total cost of \$38,967, was released this week by Noble Chambers, welfare director.

An increase of more than \$3000 for the month, as compared with last August was noted. Total expenditures to date for the year amount to \$301,259.

A summarization of expenditures, as compared with the same period in 1945, are listed with the 1946 totals first: old age, \$26,979 and \$26,945; blind, \$239 and \$293; aid to dependent children \$5920 and \$3877; general assistance, \$3766 and \$2415; administration, \$2040 and \$1713.

For the eight month period, totals are \$216,518 for old age, \$2325 for blind; \$38,679 for dependent children; \$28,872 for general assistance, and \$14,763 for assistance.

As of August 1, the department had 817 cases on the rolls. During the month 14 were added and eight closed leaving 823 clients September 1, as compared with 793 on September a year ago. Applications for assistance from 18 households were received during the month.

## Logan Army Man Assigned to College ROTC

Major Joseph R. Meacham, a 1941 graduate of Utah State Agricultural college, has been assigned as an instructor with the anti-aircraft ROTC artillery unit at the college, it was announced Friday by Colonel E. W. Timberlake, professor of military science and tactics.

Major Meacham served five years in the regular army, more than 26 months of this time overseas in the Pacific theater. Toward the end of his active duty, he was battalion commander, 497th AAA gun battalion.

While an undergraduate at USAC he majored in accounting but was active in all phases of the ROTC unit. He began active duty upon graduation in June, 1941, and was in the anti-aircraft during his entire period in the army.

After a refresher course at Fort Monroe, Va., he was assigned to the 65th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft for a year. Then he helped activate the 497th AAA battalion. Of this 38 months overseas, he spent 18 months on Guadalcanal.

# The Cache American

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

William C. England, Managing Editor  
Business Manager

David W. England  
Mechanical Department

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

### READ THESE FIGURES

Our disgraceful fire loss record continues to worsen. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, estimated losses for July totalled nearly \$41,000,000—an increase of 20 per cent over the same month last year. This was a new high record for the month.

Our bill for waste by fire for the first seven months of the year stands at the stupendous figure of \$338,304,000. That is more than was recorded in any entire year from 1933 through 1942. And losses for 12-month period ending July 31 amount to well over half-a-billion dollars.

Read those figures again. Try to visualize them in terms of homes, businesses, products, labor savings. Think for a moment of the 10,000 lives that fire destroys each year—a total which may well exceed in 1946 if present carelessness continues. Then ask yourself if you, because of ignorance, carelessness or just plain inertia have been responsible for part of the loss—or may be responsible for part of the loss that will occur next month or next year.

Fire prevention is very largely an individual matter. It's up to the homeowner, the businessman, the employee—in short, it's up to you. It's your problem just as much as it's anyone else's problem. And your property and your life are involved.

This year, due to the record loss, efforts to make us conscious of what is happening. If we are to lick fire, we must think of fire and fight fire every week of the year.

### HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS

The Interior department at Washington announces opening to homestead entry of 7,527 acres of public land in the Klamath, California irrigation projects. The applications may be sent to the Bureau of Reclamation at Klamath Falls, Oregon, or to the regional director of the Bureau at Sacramento, California, or direct to the Department at Washington, D. C. The land will be open to honorably discharged veterans with 90 days service or more in the armed forces.

There will be other similar openings of projects through the west in Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. "This is only the beginning" of the Government settlement program for opening one-third of a million acres of public land to veterans during next 5 years.

### HUNTERS BREAKING THE LAW

By Robert Crookston  
From the Cache American of September 3, we read: "A solution is being sought to discourage deer and elk hunters from breaking the law, especially that of one crack-shot killing deer and elk for his whole party," end of game officer's quotation.

Well, they can't do that sitting in an automobile, and for them to come out with this statement is admission they never have made any effort to enforce the law, and play fair with the sportsmen.

This column has been explaining that subject for a long time, but to no avail, more is the pity for those who play fair. The game-hogs who already have a locker full of meat, get permits for their whole family, including their wife and mother-in-law, and then bring home a load of venison.

The State Game department encourages this WHOLESALE slaughter by calling it THE DEER HARVEST. Like something you planted and just go out and haul it home; also they greatly exaggerate the number of game on the forest in order to sell more permits, and thus exploit the wild game to enrich the Game department.

Any how we will believe it when we see it, regarding this claim of law enforcement. They better start to practice now on the fellows who are sneaking out and killing pheasants; and it would not hurt the city police to help put a stop to this pheasant killing. Those culprits who have been doing the same thing every fall, sneak out at dawn, and again at dusk. Any one who are interested can hear the shot guns down in the field just as it is growing dark. It is a simple and easy thing to get the poachers. Get up on a hay stack with good binoculars and watch fellows with a gun, then go and get them.

### DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 49



### ALIAS SUMMONS

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

NORA L. HANSEN, and MORONI HANSEN, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Lola E. Jorgensen, Orrilla J. Lucas, Lemman A. Jorgensen and wife, Mary A. Jorgensen, Alvarata J. Christensen, Rhoda A. Perkes, Glen A. Jorgensen, and wife, Hazel Jorgensen, Grace J. Hadfield, Vera J. Noble, Myrvin O. Jorgensen, and wife, Martha B. Jorgensen, Darrell E. Jorgensen, a single man, Isaac Jorgensen, a single man, heirs at law of Isaac Jorgensen deceased; Avak Sahagion and wife, Jane Doe Sahagion, if living and if deceased, all the unknown heirs at law of Avak Sahagion and wife, Jane Doe Sahagion, deceased; Ruth M. Fox; W. O. Johnson and wife, Bessie K. Johnson; Edythe L. Sears, Helen Sears, Katherine Sears, Robert Sears, heirs at law of Albert J. Sears, deceased; Irene Shepherd, heir at law of William T. Sears, deceased and Rhoda Groom Sears, deceased; B. Arthur Sears, Endora Sears, Virginia Sears, Donna Adams, heirs at law of Brigham A. Sears, deceased; Theresa Beasley, Ottilie Lake, Carl D. McAllister and wife Louise McAllister, Vilate Francis, G. Stanley McAllister, and wife Doretta McAllister, Katherine Burrows, Jeannatta Burrows, heirs at law of George S. McAllister, deceased; Eliza T. Fletcher, Olive Greenwood, heirs at law of Issah W. Fletcher, deceased; Florence Cane Farrell, Cane Farrell, a single man, Fredrick Farrell and wife Martha Farrell, heirs at law of William G. Farrell, deceased; Fred E. Sharkey and wife Jane Doe Sharkey if living and if deceased all the unknown heirs at law of Fred E. Sharkey, deceased; Dora I. Young, heir at law of Lorenzo D. Young, deceased; Louise Poulter, Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas J. Poulter, deceased; Era P. Lowe executor of the Joint Estates of Thomas G. Lowe, and Elizabeth A. Lowe, deceased; William H. Sanders and wife Jane Doe Sanders; Cecelia Bain, Dorothy Jud, Daniel William Bain and wife Vera H. Bain, Eugene Bain and wife Marvel Bain, William George Bain and wife Lois Bain, Lucille Gehrke, Ruth Maybe, Lewis Bain and wife Elvira Bain, Isabell Huth, Earl Bain and wife Zlora Bain, Edward Greaves and wife Florence Greaves, Ellen Bain Griffith, heirs at law of Daniel Bain, deceased; Carrie M. Schmidt; Annie L. Poulter Gianne, Administratrix of the Estate of Arnold J. Gianne, deceased; Annie L. Poulter Gianne, personally; William J. Simmonds and wife Jane Doe Simmonds if living and if deceased, all the unknown heirs at law of William J. Simmonds and wife Jane Doe Simmonds, deceased; Mattie B. Hanson, also known as Mrs. Edward Hanson, Eugenia Hampton, Emille H. Blair, A. Y. Hardy and wife Annabell R. Hardy, George Hardy, Brigham Y. Hardy, and wife Pearl Hardy, Edward V. Hardy, and wife Florence Evelyn Hardy, Dorothy H. Matthews, Reigo S. Hawkins, a single man, Merian Despain, Curtis R. Hawkins and wife Zetelle Hawkins, Eugene Hawkins, a single man, heirs at law of Lenord G. Hardy, deceased; William C. Breeze, and wife Ethel Breeze, Cora B. Evans, Leon C. Breeze and wife Rhea Breeze, Erma Mansuy, Claud R. Breeze, and wife Edna Breeze, George Ringwood, a widower, George Ringwood, Jr., a single man, Roy F. Breeze and wife Helen Breeze, heirs at law of William Hardy Breeze and Elizabeth Mary Breeze, deceased; Henry Love; R. Whitehead, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of John Hanlin, deceased; George Gessel and wife Dian Gessel; William Gessel and wife Eva Gessel; Henry A. Gessel and wife Adaline Gessel; Charles F. Gessel and wife Elizabeth Gessel; Frank H. Ford and wife Mary S. Ford, also known as Mary M. Ford; Fredrick C. Graham and wife Alle B. Graham; Joseph E. Cardon and wife Sophia Cardon; W. H. Stewart, Administrator of the Joint Estates of J. Z. Stewart and Julia Stewart, deceased; Edythe Ford Kendall, Lillian Caleb, Lewis Ford, Marlan Ford and wife Joy Ann Ford, Milton Ford and wife Carolina Ford, heirs at law of Catherine

S. Ford, deceased; Elizabeth McIntosh if living and if deceased all unknown heirs at law of Elizabeth McIntosh, deceased; Bartha J. Blanchard Molton; Caleb E. Summerhays, a widower; William H. Summerhays; Josea J. Summerhays and wife Mary B. Summerhays, George F. Summerhays, and wife Dora Summerhays; John W. Summerhays and wife Lora Prael Summerhays, Melissa Kimball, Mary Rich, Margaret Summerhays, Florence Summerhays, John E. Carlson and wife Marion Carlson, heirs at law of Mary Melissa Summerhays and Joseph W. Summerhays, deceased; Richard B. Summerhays and wife Ella B. Summerhays, Alma B. Summerhays and wife Jennie B. Summerhays, Lorenzo B. Summerhays and wife Arleian Summerhays, Edgar B. Summerhays and wife Zella Summerhays, Hyrum B. Summerhays and wife Collene Summerhays, Hilda Cotehill, Jared Summerhays, a single man, Beatrice Larsen, Benjamin J. Summerhays and wife Betty Summerhays, Joel J. Summerhays, and wife Anna B. Summerhays, Clyde J. Summerhays and wife Sarah D. Summerhays, Robert Summerhays, and wife Madaline Summerhays, Bessie Augar, Olive Summerhays heirs at law of Joseph W. Summerhays, deceased; Emeline Y. Nebeker, Lyle Young Gates, Lesslie G. Young, and wife Elvertine Young, Georgia Young, Harold D. Young and wife Effay Young, Dale S. Young, a single man, Katherine Smith, Doretta Knatton, Georgina A. Leas, Francis Taylor Tato, Hyde Y. Taylor and wife Lola E. Taylor, Perry Taylor and wife Betty C. Taylor, Harris D. Taylor and wife Edna A. Taylor, Louisa Taylor, heirs at law of Lucy G. Young, also known as Lucy Georgina Young, deceased; Cache County, Utah, a Municipal Corporation; Heber C. Iverson, and wife Anna B. Iverson, Lewis E. Iverson, a widower, James Iverson, a widower, Emma Iverson, Harriot Hoffman heirs at law of Soren Iverson deceased; Seth Hansen, a single man, Edward Hansen and wife, Leah Hansen, Mattie B. Hansen, heirs at law of Eddie Hansen, deceased; Adeline Cowan, Charles B. Cowan and wife Norma A. Cowan, Evelyn A. Rumel, John Cowan and wife Jane Dee Cowan, Eugene Cowan and wife Jane Doe Cowan, Mable Pitt, Louise Hasler, Jean Hasler, James C. Iverson, a widower heirs at law of Orson T. Rumel and wife Agnes C. Rumel, deceased; Anna H. Lindblom, heir at law of John A. Lindblom otherwise known as John Lindblom, deceased; and all unknown heirs at law of the above decedents, and all Creditors of all said deceased persons, and against all other persons, unknown, claiming any right, title, interest and estate in, or lien upon the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to plaintiffs ownership, or clouding plaintiffs title thereto, First Doe, Second Doe and Third Doe.

### THE STATE OF UTAH TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this alias summons upon you if served within the County in which this action is brought, otherwise within thirty days after such service and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is attached hereto and the original filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court.

This action is brought to quiet the title of the plaintiffs in and to the property situated in Logan, Cache County, State of Utah, more particularly described as follows:

All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48 in Block Nine (9) Kirtland Addition to Logan City Survey.

Also, all of Block Ten (10) (Lots one to 48 inclusive) of Kirtland Addition to Logan City Survey, and further described as being located in Lot 6, Block 23, Plat "A" Logan Farm Survey, all being situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 North Range One (1) East of the Salt Lake Meridian.

All of Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, in Block One (1) Kirtland Addition to Logan City, ALSO.

All of Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,

20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, and 37 in Block Two (2) Kirtland Addition to Logan City.

All above described land is situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 North, Range One (1) East of the Salt Lake Meridian.

All Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, and 44, Block 8 Kirtland Addition to Logan City, all being further described as situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 North, Range 1 East of the Salt Lake Meridian, and being a subdivision of Lot 8, Block 23, Plat "A" Logan Farm Survey.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Post Office Address: Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Bldg, Logan, Utah.

Post Office Address: Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Bldg, Logan, Utah.

Buy-Try- STANBACK

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

HELPS BUILD UP RESISTANCE against MONTHLY PAIN When Taken Thruout The Month Also A Fine Stomachic Tonic Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than just relieve monthly pain—it relieves the functional monthly disturbances. It relieves feeling weak, tired, nervous, cranky, irritable—of such days—when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs—Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a very effective stomachic tonic. Thousands Upon Thousands of Girls and Women Helped—There are no opiates in Pinkham's Compound. It's made from Mother Nature's own wholesome roots and herbs plus Vitamin B1. It keeps nature's own balance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported results of women like you. If you suffer like this—we urge you to give Pinkham's Compound a fair and honest trial. At all drugstores. Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# WELLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen announce the marriage of their daughter Gayla and Clair Pedersen of Newton, which was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple Tuesday, September 10. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen, parents of the bridegroom. The newlyweds will be honored at a wedding dance to be held Friday evening at the Junior high school gym. The trousseau will be displayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larsen Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hendry announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Jean and Laurence L. Hall, S/Sergeant U. S. Army Air forces, which will take place at the Hendry home Friday evening, September 13 at 7 o'clock in the presence of the members of the immediate families. A wedding reception will follow from 8 to 10 p.m. Jean has been employed at the Williams Field, at Mesa, Arizona. She and Sergeant Hall arrived in Wellsville Sunday from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Maughan, of Sana Maria, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter Elaine to Pfc. Norman K. Wilber, which took place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Santa Maria, Sunday, September 1. Harold is a former resident of Wellsville, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Maughan, and has made his home in California for the past 22 years.

Mrs. Fannie M. Brown entertained at an afternoon luncheon party at her home Friday after attending Peach day celebration at Brigham City during the forenoon. A social afternoon and a lovely luncheon were enjoyed by Mesdames Sarah P. Gunnell and daughter Cella Davis, of Soda Springs, Idaho; Laura Williamson, Emma Maughan, Chloe D. Maughan, and Millie B. Leishman.

Mrs. Lorenze W. Thorpe and three children, of Crockett, Calif., spent the past week here with Lorenze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker, enjoyed the past week fishing in Montana. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bradshaw, at Drummond, before returning home by way of Yellowstone park reaching here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Archibald announce the birth of a daughter at a Logan hospital Saturday. Mother and babe doing fine.

Mrs. Martin Larsen and baby are home after spending two weeks at Mendon with her parents, after leaving a hospital in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blanchard and children left Monday for their home at Sacramento, Calif., after visiting here and in Logan with relatives. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brencley, accompanied them as far as Twin Falls, Idaho where they will spend the week visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Everton.

Mrs. Mildred Richmond was hostess to the ladies of her club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stuart, Friday evening. Along with regular

meeting of sewing and social chat Miss Betty Jones was honored at a handkerchief shower. Betty is leaving September 23 for a mission to North Central states. A lovely lunch was served to Betty Jones, Colleen Poppleton, Gayle Pickett, Lila Rae Clark, Fay Selvey, Donna Wyatt Arlene Cooper, Orene Stuart, La Wanna Cooper, Beth Nymen, Doreen Allan, Irelia Petersen, Sarah Bankhead and the hostess.

Mrs. La Mar Merrill and son Taft, of Grace, Idaho spent the week here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James Copelan, of Siloam, Ga., arrived here by plane Monday, coming to attend funeral services for their son, Hayward Copelan, war veteran, who died in a Logan hospital Friday from a fractured skull received Thursday in an automobile accident on the Mendon-Logan highway. He accompanied by his wife, the former Adell Thorpe and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Miller, were moving furniture from Mendon to Logan. Funeral services were held in the Wellsville tabernacle Wednesday with Bishop Frank B. Leishman in charge. Mr. Copelan is survived by his widow and son Hayward Kirk of Wellsville; his parents of Siloam and the following brothers and sisters: Dillard Copelan, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Kathryn Hawkins of Burlington, North Carolina; Christine and Louise of Siloam, and La Mar Copelan of Maccome. Miss Burial was in the Wellsville cemetery under direction of Thompson funeral home of Hyrum.

Mrs. Chloe D. Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. Heber D. Maughan, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maughan of Grace, Idaho to Nampa, Idaho, Monday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Maughan's 8-year old granddaughter, Helen Maughan, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Spencer Maughan, of Nampa, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday. She is survived by her parents and two sisters and one brother. Burial was in the Nampa cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Maughan were former residents of Wellsville, having moved to Nampa to make their home early last spring, after living a few years at Clifton, Idaho.

Wm. S. Glenn is very ill at a Logan hospital after undergoing a major operation Friday. Out of town members of their family, who are here with their mother, are Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hastam and Mrs. Warren Leishman, of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Effie Baxter of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Wesley Brown, of Salem, Oregon. Mr. Glenn is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family, of Ogden, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williamson.

A reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey was held Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bankhead. It was held in honor of the sons and grandsons who have served in the war and all having received their release and are home. A lovely dinner was served and a social time enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bankhead and family, Miss Elsie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bailey and daughter, De Ann, all of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Norval B. Bailey and son, Claude, of Collinston; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey and children, Verna and Homer, of Paradise; Mr. and Mrs. Norval H. Bailey and daughter, Trudie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailey, of Logan. Those having served in the war were: Reese, Kenneth, Claude, Norval and Sam. Two sons and three grandsons.

Mrs. Ida Haycock of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Thursday af-



**A TOUCH OF THE WEST**  
—Pert Nancy Gates, NBC actress, adds her own fashion touch to a gray bolero suit. To match her light-hearted mood she wears a pointed red scarf at the waistline of the suit, plus a matching tie. The skirt is slimly fitted over the hips and features neat tucks across the front. The jacket has a round collar and patch pockets.

ternoon and night with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leishman. She has been visiting at Pocatello, Idaho with her daughter and son

in law, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan for the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Maughan brought Mrs. Hyscock here, and they visited with their mother, Mrs. Emily Williams, and other relatives and left for home Friday.

Mrs. Fanny M. Brown entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for her nephew, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maughan, Hollywood, Calif., who are here visiting relatives. Other dinner guests were their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maughan. A social evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Leland Gunnell and children, of Mt. Pleasant, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Colister and three daughters of Kansas City, Mo., were guests of their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Sunday evening. They are visiting relatives in the county, among whom are their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kidman and family of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Plowman and children, Marilyn and Brent, of Smithfield, were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McBride, of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McBride, of Salt Lake City, were guests of their niece and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Bradshaw Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bankhead left Sunday to spend the week at Ogden where they are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirst.

Pfc. Max M. Jones is happy to be home again after a year spent in the Marine corps. Since his boot training at San Diego, Cal., he has been stationed at the Naval ammunition magazine at Bangor, Washington. He arrived in Ogden, Sunday evening, where he was met by his sisters, A'cell and Edith and husband, Thomas Van

Drimmelin and Clyde Checketts, and was brought here where they surprised their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. A social evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maughan, of Hollywood, Florida, spent Sunday at Logan with President and Mrs. Henry R. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennell Colburn, of Weston, Idaho were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huber H. Bankhead, Saturday.

Geddes and Francis Maughan, Fred Riggs and Oliver Bailey, returned home Saturday after a fishing trip to Yellowstone park.

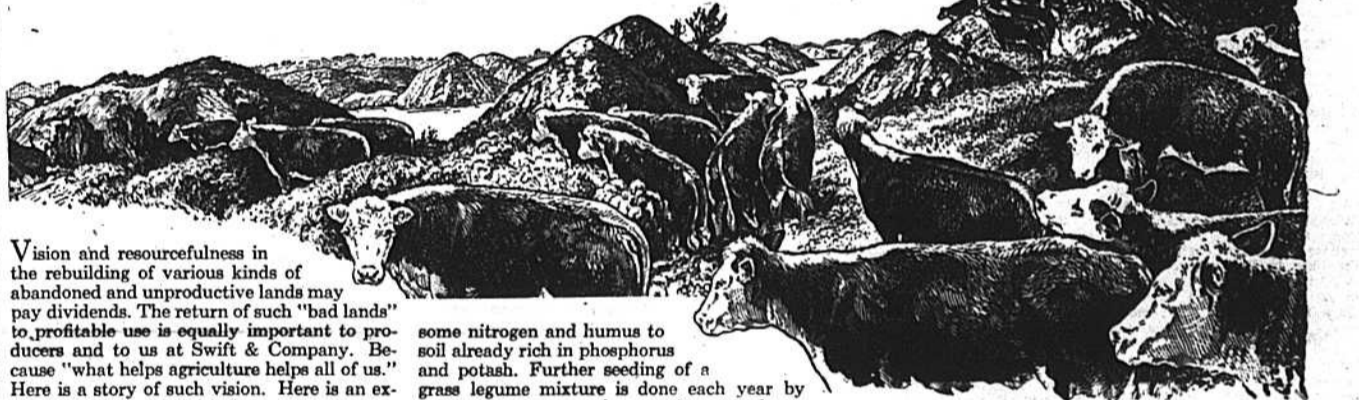
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bergman, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Beardall of Drummond, Montana are visiting here, having come to attend funeral services for Hayward Copelan, husband of their sister and niece, Adell Thorpe Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larsen, of Ogden, returned here Friday after spending a week in Wyoming, Montana and Yellowstone park. They went on to Ogden Sunday taking their children, Linda, Karen and Dee, who have spent the week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. Mary Larsen.

## Itching Skin?

Stop Scratching! Here Is Quick Ease and Comfort  
Now that stainless powerful penetrating Moore's Emerald Oil is available at drug stores thousands have found helpful relief from the distressing itching and torture of rashes, eczema, poison ivy and other externally caused skin troubles.  
Not only does the intense itching, burning or stinging quickly subside, but healing is more quickly promoted.  
Get an original bottle of Emerald Oil—Greaseless—Stainless. Money refunded, if not satisfied.

# "Bad Lands" Into Good Meat



Vision and resourcefulness in the rebuilding of various kinds of abandoned and unproductive lands may pay dividends. The return of such "bad lands" to profitable use is equally important to producers and to us at Swift & Company. Because "what helps agriculture helps all of us." Here is a story of such vision. Here is an example of one man's initiative.

Like a farm torn up by a giant's plow, 600 acres of Illinois strip mine land stood bare. It was apparently worthless. That was in 1938. Today those once-bare ridges are knee-deep in grass and clover. Each rugged acre makes more than enough grass for one steer. And it's getting better each year.

The year after the land was mined for coal, a few volunteer sweet clover plants took root. They flourished in the lime-rich soil. Byron Somers of Canton, Illinois, who farmed adjacent land, noticed them. He bought the "bad land" for \$5 an acre. With a hand seeder, he walked the ridges and sowed sweet clover. The next year he had a good stand. This added

some nitrogen and humus to soil already rich in phosphorus and potash. Further seeding of a grass legume mixture is done each year by airplane. Brome grass has got a start, and now his pastures will be even more productive. In addition to grass, plenty of drinking water for the cattle is held in the little valleys.

Since being returned to usefulness, this land has averaged a net profit of \$7 an acre each year. Similar Illinois land has recently sold for \$25 an acre.

This is only one example. Every state has unproductive lands. Many other men have returned them to use—and profited. Huge areas still offer a challenge and an opportunity to American producers everywhere. Your opportunity, too, may be indicated by such a little thing as sweet clover growing on abandoned land.

It's extra care that cuts shipping fever losses among feeder cattle. Vaccination also will produce a measure of immunity. As the cattle reach the feed lots, provide them with shelter from cold winds and rain. Give them light, bulky feeds such as whole corn and roughage. Cattle fall easy prey to shipping fever when they are run down by fatigue, exposure, or irregular feeding. If animals do fall sick, isolate them promptly and call a veterinarian.

## Your BABY

By Edna Mae McIntosh  
In a recent column we discussed the gradual growth of baby's training and diet so that they keep in step with baby's physical and mental development. You will find that the keeping of a continual health record will be of real assistance to you in making decisions on the adjustment of training or diet. Some mothers know keep a notebook and make frequent entries of facts and behavior patterns. The frequency of the entries depends upon the age of your child. As he gets out of the cradle, changes are less rapid, and entries in your health book will have more meaning if they are not made too frequently. You'll of course want to keep track of height and weight. But leave room beside these entries so that you can note the typical diet items at the time the entry is made. You'll find it interesting and helpful to check back on previous comments. They will give you a clue as to the advances that have been made not only on physical growth, but on the diet that has helped create it.  
You'll also want to make notations on baby's mental development, on the arrival of new teeth, new words, new activities.  
It's important, too, in your health book, to have special pages for a summary and dating of illnesses, injuries, vaccinations. You'll be surprised how memory fades, and how hard it will be some years from now to know just when a certain event took place, and whether it was measles or smallpox that the vaccination was for. Years dim memories, and yet a record of your baby's health picture is vital. So write it down, keep a health diary for baby.  
An informal record like this, with fact plus your own comments will not only prove a stimulating guide, but a book that you'll treasure and love to look back into for many years to come.

### More Beef from Less Feed

Nevada Bulletin No. 162  
Nevada experiments indicate it is particularly advantageous to ranch owners if calves are born at such a time and grazed in such a way that they develop into feeders of satisfactory selling weights at the youngest possible age. The bulletin advocates ranchers planning their breeding season so that calves are born during the months of March, April, and May. Calves born during these months usually are of sufficient age and maturity to wean before winter sets in. During the winter months it is suggested they be fed all of the good "lame" grass and clover hay they will clean up without waste. They should be placed on good range in the summer and on irrigated pasture during the fall. Then they will be ready to market as feeders at 17 months of age. Under these conditions, they are held on the ranch only one winter and may be expected to weigh from 700 to 750 pounds.  
When calves are born in other than the spring months, a large percentage of them must be fed on the ranch throughout two winters before they make satisfactory selling weights. Records show that cattle carried on the ranch for two winters have reached an average of 27 months of age at selling time and weigh approximately 875 pounds. Even though these cattle are practically a year older than seasonally bred cattle, they average only 150 pounds heavier than the younger animals. This is because calves born late in the year make only a poor start when winter sets in.  
The most rapid as well as the most economical gains are made by younger animals. Gains gradually decline as cattle approach mature ages unless they are placed on extensive feeding rations.



**OUR CITY COUSIN**  
City Cousin ran away when he heard the farmer say, "Tomorrow will be thrashing day."

### Geography of Meat Production and Consumption

The United States by rail is approximately 3,000 miles from East to West. It is about 2,000 miles from North to South. Not all of its 1,934,326,280 acres produce agricultural products. Neither do all of its square miles have the same number of people. The western part, including the Corn Belt, is the great food producing area. The East is the section in which most of the people live.  
Approximately two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River. Approximately two-thirds of the people live east of it. More specifically, about one-third of the people live in the area from Pennsylvania northeast into New England. Thus there is a great distance between the producers of livestock and the consumers of meats. This makes it necessary to have national concerns like Swift & Company in the slaughtering of livestock, processing, handling and selling of meats. The products handled by meat packers average to move more than one thousand miles from producer to consumer.

**Martha Logan Recipe for INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS**

3 to 4 pound round steak	1/2 cup lard
cut 2 inches thick	2 onions
Salt, Pepper	2 cups cooked tomatoes
	1 cup flour

Cut steak in serving size portions. Season meat and place on well floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Continue to turn, flour and pound meat until all flour is taken up. Brown sliced onions in lard in heavy skillet. Remove onion and brown steaks on both sides. Place onions on top of meat. Add tomatoes. Cover and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350° F.) 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Diced vegetables may be cooked in with the meat during the last half hour. Serves 6 to 8.

**Soda Bill Sez:**  
... He who aims high, shoots ahead.

**You BET There's Competition!**

Recently I spoke to a meeting of livestock producers. When I had finished talking, the chairman asked if any persons in the audience wanted to ask questions. Immediately one livestock man stood up. "Is there any competition in the buying of our livestock?" he asked. Naturally, my answer was, "Yes." I went on from there to an explanation...

One of the best evidences of competition is found in United States Government figures. They show that there are more than 3,500 meat packers in the United States. Also there are 22,500 other commercial-slaughtering of livestock. Surely this means much competition. Of course, Swift & Company does not come in competition with every one of these 26,000 slaughterers at every point at which it buys livestock. However, there is no place in the United States but what Swift & Company does come in competition in the buying of livestock with one or more of the 26,000 slaughterers.

Here's another fact about competition. At practically all markets in the country there are order buyers. During a year they buy for up to hundreds of meat packers. No individual buys for several hundred on any one day. But when the meat packers whom they represent need livestock, these order buyers are out competing with Swift & Company and every other buyer in the market.

The foregoing are just two examples of the many to be found indicating the ever-present competition in our business.

**F.M. Simpson**  
Agricultural Experts Department

**SWIFT & COMPANY**  
UNION STOCK YARDS  
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

**NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS**  
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years—and Years to Your Life

### Will Visit Fair Grounds to Aid In Planning Ours

City Commissioner George B. Bowen, and Mrs. Bowen, left today to attend the district fair at Blackfoot, Idaho. While there Commissioner Bowen will look over the arrangement of the race track and grand stands. He will also go to Idaho Falls to look over their fair grounds and grand stands. It is understood a delegation from the Cache county commission and Farm Bureau will visit the Twin Falls county fair grounds and perhaps the Mid-West fair grounds at Great Falls, Montana to get new ideas and plans for the construction of a new plan of grand stands and rodeo chutes at the Cache County fair grounds in conjunction with the Logan city commissioners preparatory to the big Cache county Centennial Fair and Rodeo next year, August 14, 15 and 16.

It is also planned to have an outstanding Horse Show and Horse Race meet in connection with the Cache county Centennial celebration at Logan July 3, 4 and 5. It is the opinion that with the two delegations getting the plans of construction from other fairs and rodeos and adopt the best, one of the finest rodeo, race track, horse show set-ups, including other features can be constructed at the Cache county fair grounds. This will be the general plan to be worked out soon so actual construction can commence on some of the projects this fall.

It is the general opinion of many that the Cache county fair grounds has one of the best natural conditions, with ample shade, creeks, grass and close proximity to the city, of any in the west. All it needs is new stalls renovation of the fair buildings, new grand stands, rodeo chutes and other improvements. All of these developments are in the new plans of the Cache county and Logan city commissions.

#### JUNIOR INSTRUCTORS

Elaine Cullimore

The new instructor of physical education at the Junior high school is Elaine Cullimore, who comes from Garland, Utah. Her high school days were spent at Bear River high, after which she moved to Logan and went to college at USAC, from which she graduated last spring. Miss Cullimore says that she prefers teaching at Junior high, because "she likes to live in Logan."

We at the Junior high welcome her to our school and hope she enjoys teaching here this year.

Myrtle Yeates Holmes

Mrs. Myrtle Yeates Holmes is the new vocal instructor at Logan Junior high school. She is now residing at Nibley, Utah, with her husband, and daughter three years of age. Her husband is employed as a salesman.

She attended the Agricultural college and the University of Utah. She majored in music and minored in English in 1940.

Miss Holmes taught in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming for several years. She has given private vocal and piano lessons, and at one time she had a dance orchestra of her own.

We hope she enjoys being with us as much as we enjoy having her.

#### Ninth Grade Assembly

The ninth grade of Logan Junior high held their first assembly of the year Thursday, September 11.

The program was presented by the ninth grade advisors with Willis A. Dial, the class advisor, as master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of a reading by Miss Gayle Jacobson and short talks by Merrill H. Gunnell, Rudgar Dalnes, A. H. Gibbons and Paul E. Felt.

A discussion was held on electing class officers; also an outline of what it to be accomplished during the year, was read.

After the class election the ninth grade officers will make

### Need Cited for New Horse Pulling Machine

Cache County Fair and Rodeo committee, along with other fairs of the state, feel it is time the State Fair board, along with the Utah Extension service, purchase a new dynamometer, if the horse pulling contests are to continue for the fairs.

These contests are interesting events, and many fine teams have been developed.

With the old machine breaking down at nearly all the fairs just when the contests are being conducted is a disappointment to the local committees and the people who pay to attend. This was very evident at the Cache county Rodeo and at the Richfield rodeo.

Unless a new machine is purchased it is doubtful if any of the fairs will feature horse pulling contests next year. An appeal has been made to the State Fair board to place an order at once for a new dynamometer for next year's events.

The machine will be in great demand as it is the Centennial year and the fairs will be larger than ever before.

preparations and preside over all ninth grade class assemblies.

#### Miss Gale Jacobson

Teaching English at the Junior high is Miss Gale Jacobson, residing in Logan, attended Logan city schools through the grades; she graduated from USAC with a major in English and a minor in speech. She has been a substitute teacher at the Senior high for three months, and this is her first year of regular teaching.

#### 8th Grade Assembly

James Evans and M. V. Coombs were speakers at the first 8th grade assembly held at the Junior high school auditorium Wednesday morning.

The opening prayer was offered by Jerry Martin; vocal numbers were by the class under direction of Mr. Holmes, which were accompanied by Carma Croshaw; reading by Winifred Loozle; accordion selection by James Mortimer.

The purpose of the assembly was for entertainment as well as to acquaint members of the 8th grade with the duties and responsibilities in social, moral, and political way.

The assembly was under supervision of Merrill Gunnell, 8th grade advisor.

Mr. Evans will act as chairman of their social activities throughout the school year.

#### NAVY COURSES AT U. OF U.

The Navy's peacetime program for training of Naval officers will gain new impetus commencing with the opening of the Fall quarter at University of Utah. The Naval Reserve Officers Training corps unit of the university will enroll a maximum of 220 young men students and applications are being considered now. It was announced by Captain Joseph P. Thew, U. S. Navy, who is professor of Naval Science and Tactics, U. of U.

#### MOVIE ON CANCER

Free movies on Cancer will be shown daily in the Industrial Arts building at the Utah State Fair from September 16 to 22, the American Cancer society announced today. This is part of the educational program to acquaint the public with symptoms of Cancer and its high percentage of cures in early stages. Prompt treatment of Cancer could save 200 lives in Utah every year according to the Utah division of the A.C.S., whose office is at 32 Exchange Place, Salt Lake City.

#### MORE POWER TO WOMEN

Sure it's the Woman Who Pays—she spends 85 per cent of the Budget—and the man who picks his own clothes is on his way out. Read the Hilarious Details in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. -Advt.

### LAKETOWN

Mrs. Frank Price spent from August 21 to September 1 at Salt Lake City to visit and be at the home of her sister, Mrs. Myrtle J. Taylor on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Robinson returned Friday from an extended visit in California. He is recovering nicely from an auto injury received while there. He came via bus to Garden City.

Clarence Cheney, came Friday Logan where he had spent some time at the Cache Valley hospital. He was brought by his brother, Joseph A. Cheney and wife, who visited their daughter at Kemmerer, Wyo., over the week-end. They spent the day here at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cheney's home, canning corn, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimmet, of Paris, Idaho gathered their belongings and left Monday for Moscow, Idaho, where Earl will attend the University of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weston went to Blackfoot, Idaho, Tuesday the 10th, to attend the Blackfoot fair and spent a few days with their son Milton B. Weston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Robinson made a business trip to Logan, Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Cheney and daughter Connie Jean, and Mrs. Myron Cook and daughter Sharon, made a successful trip to Logan and Brigham for fruit Wednesday.

A wedding shower and dance was held Tuesday night in the ward hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Erickson, of Logan.

The bride is the former Miss Hazel Weston, daughter of sheriff and Mrs. Benjamin Weston, and has been employed in Logan for the past two years. A large crowd attended, and many out of town people. They received many useful and beautiful presents. Refreshments were served. Music was furnished by the Logan "harmony hounds". They will make their home in Logan.

Members of the Amos Barker family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin and son Conrad, attended the Barker family reunion at Ideal beach Sunday.

A mothers and daughters chorus consisting of Edith and Lu Jean Earley, Mildred and Marjorie Robinson, Elma and Connie Jean Cheney, Florence and Margaret Willis, was given during the nine a. m. session of stake conference, entitled "The Light, Divine". The meeting, which was under the supervision of the Primary association, was inspirational and beautiful.

Townpeople who attended the Bear Lake county Fair were: Stanley Mattson, who announced the rodeo. His family, Andrew Mattson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, daughter Fern and granddaughter Gaydeen Satterthwaite, Merle Thomas, Mesdames Norma, Florence, Delina and Margaret Willis, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Cheney and son Arthello, Earl Satterthwaite, Alden and Val Siddoway, Hugh L. Lamborn, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Early.

Shirley Nebeker, of Ogden, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, at Meadowville, Sunday. He is leaving soon for the Philippines where he will be engaged in aerial photography.

Mrs. Gerald Alley and daughter Margaret, are visiting the family of Herbert Seamons at Hyde Park.

Five girls of the 4-H club Lu Jean Earley, Alice Robinson, Margaret Willis, Donna Earley and La Rue Weston, under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. Edith Earley, entertained their mothers at a dainty luncheon prepared and served by the girls at the home of Mrs. Earley on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Satterthwaite of Pickleville, and Mrs. Earl Satterthwaite, of Laketown, made a Friday to Saturday trip to Ogden last week. Enroute, in Logan canyon, Orela found her dog queen, missing from home for

### For Greek War Relief



**PEDIGREED JERSEYS "FLY" TO GREECE**—Three aristocrats of CBS's "County Fair" program—two Jersey heifers and a Jersey bull—enter a Veterans' Air Transport at Newark, N. J. Airport for their flight to Greece. The prized stock, valued at more than \$10,000 and donated by the Borden Company, are winging their way overseas as part of the Greek War Relief Association's "Give An Animal" Campaign, which calls for the re-stocking of Greece's small farms now. Until these animals can bring farm production back to pre-war levels, the Greek War Relief is urging all America to send pennies or dollars to the Association that a \$12.75 thirty-five pound food package may be "telegraphed" today to the heroic but starving people of Greece.

#### 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 WESLEY M. REESE, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator at his residence at North Logan, Utah, on or before the 28th day of October, 1946.

LLOYD JAMES REESE, Administrator of the estate of Wesley M. Reese, deceased.

GEORGE C. HEINRICH, Attorney for Estate.

Dates of Publication: August 23, 30, and September 6, 13, and 20, 1946.

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



will be missed by many friends here. Melbourne Coombs, of Logan, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arlo B. Weston.

### LEGAL

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**TAXI**  
PHONE 44  
65 SOUTH MAIN

**YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THESE EXHIBITS AT THE STATE FAIR**

- "Better Farming Electrically Exhibit"—featuring the newest, latest, Electric Farm Equipment, that makes farming more profitable, saves time and reduces work!
- "All-Electric Kitchen Exhibit"—composed of the most up-to-the-minute Electric Household Servants, combined to make the best-dressed, most practical kitchen in the world!

See Both Exhibits IN THE BIG TENT  
east end of Machinery Row near Fair Grounds' south gate  
**SALT LAKE CITY**  
**SEPTEMBER 16-22**

**THE LOW DOWN**  
—from—  
**HICKORY GROVE**

You know, you go to a circus and you get took in for 5 bucks, you can go on home—and you will survive. You can even be plucked quite complete and thorough and still get home, by borrowing a barrel.

But the "taking-in" the country has had for a dozen or so years by the boys running the big government show there in Old Baxoo Town, it is not gonna be laughed off so easy. Who will come out most threadbare won't be who it was that lots of folks thought. The talk down there was to take the big outfits to the cleaners, and that is what has nearly happened. But you make it tough bedding for somebody who runs a factory or gasoline refinery and he has to close down—somebody will lose a job—a stockholders will have no income—the tax collector looks elsewhere for taxes. He sees you. And sisters and brothers if you are a barber or an optometrist, or a flag-pole painter, or a housewife, you are it.

If you lose a 5 spot or a 10 spot at the circus, it is chicken feed when you compare it to what we been gettin' from the boys in government who have been saying we can have no sweat Utopia at the other guy's expense. We are maybe not even going to have a barrel for raiment, to amble home in.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SIERRA

**Loans**  
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Autos  
Livestock  
**\$10 to \$300**  
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OF LOGAN  
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**UTAH POWER & LIGHT CO.**

# LOCALS

**Baxter Reunion—**  
Annual reunion of the Robert Wright Baxter family will be held Saturday at Willow park in Logan.

**Announce Birth—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Munns, of Logan announce the birth of a son, born Thursday at a local hospital. He is principal of the Adams school.

**Logan Visitors—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shapovalov, Palo Alto, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson, of Logan. Mrs. Shapovalov's grandparents, she is the former Donna Bergeson.

**Back from Trip—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Millard have returned from a tour of the northwest.

**Discharged—**  
Clifford Reid Obray who served in the Navy, has been discharged from the naval separation center at Norman, Oklahoma.

**Corn Processing Underway—**  
Corn processing at the new Smithfield Plant of the California Pucking corporation is well underway, with 100 persons employed at the plant, according to Carl Clark, plant manager.

**Vacationing in Florida—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Val W. Palmer are visiting in Jacksonville, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is the former Barbara Palmer.

**Drain Approved—**  
Approval for installation of a 12-inch 700 foot drain for property adjacent to the county road in Benson has been approved by the Cache county commission according to Clerk N. J. Croowston. Work on the project will begin next week.

**School Candy—**  
The school party will be held tonight, September 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior high school gymnasium, announces Antone Moody, faculty socials chairman. The purpose of the party is to get acquainted with the seventh graders and new eighth and ninth graders. Music will be furnished by Gilbert Thorpe's orchestra.

## REPORT THROUGH SELECTIVE SERVICE

The following five men have filed their discharge papers with the Logan selective service board during the week of September 6 through September 12, 1946, Clerk Arthur M. Turner reported today: Charles M. Chambers, Boise, Idaho.  
Boyd Eugene Anderson, Hyrum, James Beach Willie, 380 North 2nd East, Logan.  
Joseph Ivan Willmore, 140 South 2nd West, Logan.  
Milton Morris Gibbs, Monolith, California.

## Marriage Licenses—

Marriage licenses have been issued at the Cache county clerk's office to LaVon Melvin Maur, 23 of Ogden, and Beth Pribble, 18 of Logan; to McKay Seymour Lindsay, 19, of Dingle Idaho and Helen Nye, 22, of Paris, Idaho; to Alonzo John Blanchard, 21 and Arla Marjorie Lawrence, 20, both of Logan; to Wallace Jonathan Wilcox, 24, of Logan and Imogene Sorensen, 23, of Mendon; to James Blaine Johnstun, 18 and Gwen Joann Lehmborg, 18, both of Logan; to George Merrill Gessell, 20, and Valarie Jeanne Smith, 19, both of Logan; to Venice Keith Clark, 30 and Barbara Jardine, 29, both of Clarkston; to Charles Leslie Williams, 30, of Wellsville and Beth Jessop, 19, of Millville; to Robert Eastman Skabelund, 22 and Lillian Lorraine Peterson, 21 both of Logan; to Samuel Grant Stevenson, 25, of Logan and Nada Cardon Hendricks, 26, of Benson; to Garth Snow Larsen, 20, of Richmond and Shirley Mae Coleman, 18, of Smithfield; to William Rae Cook, 20, of Hyde Park, and Marilyn Joyce Denning 20, of Logan.

**Vic Vet says**  
YOU DON'T HAVE TO APPLY FOR RECENT PENSION INCREASES... VA WILL HANDLE THIS AUTOMATICALLY.  
SOME GOOD HORSES HAVE RUN IN PLACE OF BAD ONES, BUT STEWARDS AREN'T SO EASILY FOOLED ANY MORE. READ DAN PARKER'S TALE IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, THE MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTED WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. ADV.

**Discharged—**  
Clifford Reid Obray, seaman, first class of Paradise, has been discharged, after honorable service in the Navy, at the personnel separation center in Norman, Oklahoma.

**Officer Seeks Room—**  
Recently discharged army officer and well trained Shepherd dog seek room, or board and room, furnished or unfurnished within ten miles of college so that vet (not dog) can attend school. Lester C. Essig, Jr. 65 W 4 North Logan. Adv.

## AMERICAN LEGION TONIGHT

Logan Post No 7 of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday night, September 13, at 8:00 p. m. at the Legion home in Logan canyon. Colonel E. W. Timberlake, commanding the ROTC unit at USAC, will speak on a subject of interest and importance to all veterans. A report will be made on the lamb barbecue which was given for the local Post by Legionnaires J. J. Edwards and D. V. Hess. Plans for getting the membership campaign under way will also be presented to the members for approval. Commander Rodney Hess of the local Post invites all veterans to be present.

**Church Notice—**  
Calvary Lutheran Congregation announces Sunday school at 6:45 and Divine worship at 8 p. m. Sunday, September 15. Classes and worship are conducted in St. John's church, corner 1st North and 1st East. The topic of this Sunday's sermon will be, "The Song out of the Night." Everyone cordially invited to attend.

## South Cache Dance—

The annual "get acquainted" dance for South Cache high school students will be held tonight at 9 p. m. in the school gymnasium. Farrell Tibbitts and orchestra will furnish music for the social which will honor all new students.

## Sam Bailey Leaves—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailey, who have resided in Logan this summer, are leaving Logan this week end for Madison, Wis., where Sam has been awarded a fellowship in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. He will study toward his master's degree there.

## Junior High Secretary—

Succeeding Mrs. William Hess as secretary at Logan Junior high school, who resigned during the summer, is Barbara Ann Budge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Budge, 301 West Center. She is a graduate of Logan senior high school and Utah State Agricultural college, where she majored in English and served as business manager of the campus weekly, Student Life.

## PRIZE TO ENCOURAGE BREAD CONSERVATION

To further encourage wheat conservation in the present world emergency by urging people to use the entire loaf of bread, Russell W. Camfield, of Grand Haven, Michigan, is offering an automatic electric toaster as first prize for the best loaf of bread exhibited at the Utah State Fair which opens in Salt Lake City, Monday, September 16.  
The announcement of this special award was made by Sheldon R. Brewster, secretary-manager, who stated that the bread will be judged on the basis of general appearance, crust, lightness, crumb, flavor, and taste.  
The Fair this year commemorates the Golden Anniversary of Utah's Statehood but is the 65th presentation since the first one was held in 1956.

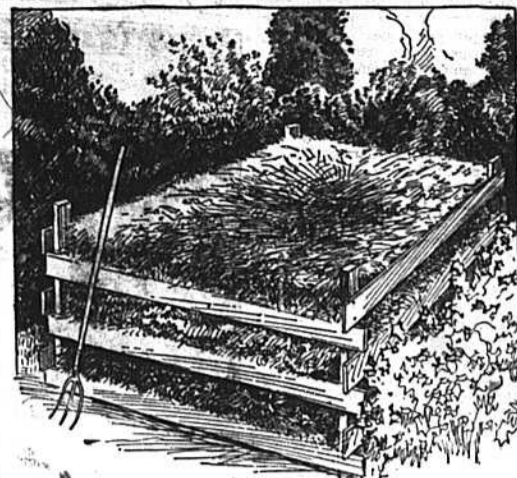
## CEILINGS PLACED ON LARD, BANANAS, ORANGES

Effective September 10th, lard and hydrogenated shortenings returned to price control, W. G. Harding, OPA price specialist, announced Tuesday. The ceiling price of lard in one pound cans (group 1 stores) is now 26 cents. During the period when price ceilings lapsed, Mr. Harding said that lard sold from 40 cents to 45 cents a pound.  
Ceiling prices of hydrogenated shortenings in one pound containers in group 1 stores are 27 cents. Bananas have been placed on community grocery price charts, Mr. Harding said. Ceiling prices range from 12 cents to 15 cents a pound according to the trade area. Bananas and oranges are now the only fresh fruits under price control.

## RINGING IN THE WINNER

Some Good Horses have Run in Place of Bad Ones, but Stewards Aren't So Easily Fooled any more. Read Dan Parker's Tale in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. Adv.

# Compost Pile Better Than Pit to Produce Humus



A Completed Compost Heap.

Renewal of humus in the garden soil is a constant problem for the home gardener, and a compost pile offers one of the best and most economical sources of humus. While decay of a compost pile proceeds slowly in cold weather, the quantity of material available for rotting down into garden humus is greatest in the fall, when dead leaves accumulate.  
Burning leaves is a waste, but many gardeners prefer not to spade them into the garden soil. Leaves from many trees decay so slowly that spring will find them still intact, and if many have been worked into the soil they may be a nuisance all summer long without benefiting the crops. Decay is more rapid when the compost is piled up and exposed to the air, than when it is buried or thrown in a pit.  
To a compost heap, begun in the fall by piling up dead leaves, offers the best solution. It can be added to in the spring and summer, with lawn clippings and plant debris, and by next fall should provide humus of a quality which will be an un-mixed blessing to your garden.  
Set aside a suitable location, out of the way, and preferably screened by planting, or a fence; 10 x 10 feet would be an average size. Clean off all vegetation, and harden the surface soil by rolling. Pile evenly over this area all dead leaves and other waste plant and even animal material, from your garden, and from kitchen wastes. But carefully exclude, if you would avoid trouble, all wood, branches, twigs and metal objects. When the layer, well tramped down, is six inches thick, sprinkle it with a balanced fertilizer mixture, about one ounce to a square yard. Wood ashes and limestone are also beneficial, each in three or more times this quantity. Then wet it down.  
Build up the heap, layer by layer, with similar applications between the layers; and keep it moist. If bad odors develop an inch of soil thrown on top of each layer will prevent them. When the pile is as high as you can conveniently manage, cover the top with soil and let it stand until you are ready to dig the humus into the garden. Start new one to take care of current accumulations. Such compost piles, consistently maintained, should provide your garden with all the humus required for good condition.

## Ogden Livestock Show Nov. 2 to 6

The 28th annual Ogden Livestock show, offering premiums totaling approximately \$25,000 to best exhibits of cattle, sheep, and hogs, and affording advantages for both purchase and sale of stock, will be held at the Ogden Union Stockyards November 2 to 6.  
The exposition will not only attract some of the nation's top herds and flocks to compete in the judging contests, but will provide an educational setting for those interested in studying the results of proper breeding and feeding programs as exemplified by the exhibits. The aim of the show is to encourage the raising of quality meat and breeding stock and to enable growers to find best markets.

Because the show is primarily an educational facility, strong emphasis is again directed toward the junior department events in which boys and girls of 4-H clubs and Future Farmer chapters are provided opportunity to compare their "project animals" with those raised by other youthful exhibitors in other localities. Cash prizes for best cattle, sheep, and swine exhibits entered in the junior division total \$7,000.  
Boys and girls who have raised animals as part of their 4-H Club and F.F.A. chapter work are urged to contact their county agent, club leader, or agricultural instructor to receive entry blanks and aid in filling them out. All entry notices are to be filed with the Secretary of the Ogden Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah on or before October 15.  
Sifting committees will judge junior exhibits under the U. S. standards of rime, Choice and Good. Animals that fail to measure up to these standards will be eliminated from the judging contests, but the exhibitors may sell the sifted animals at sales to be arranged by the stock show management if such sales are desired. To be eligible for competition in the judging program, fat cattle must measure up to Choice or Good, and fat sheep and fat hogs must grade up to Prime and Choice.

Youthful exhibitors whose entries meet these requirements will receive premium money computed on a basic weight system. For example, a steer weighing 850 lbs. and under will be bracketed in a basic weight class of 850, even though the animal actually weighs less. If the steer grades to Choice the exhibitor will be paid a premium of two and one-half cents per pound. If the animal grades up to Good, the premium will be one cent a pound, and so on, as determined by the animal's weight.  
Junior exhibitors this year will enter their fat and feeder carlot exhibits in the open classes to enable them to claim higher win-

nings. All prize-winning fat cattle, sheep, and hogs, including those in carlot classes, will be offered to the highest bidders at special auctions to be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, starting at 9:00 A.M. Feeder cattle sales will be held in the afternoon of the same day, beginning at 1:00 P.M.  
Junior department entries must be in their stalls ready for the judging program no later than 8:00 P.M. on Friday the first of November. All phases of the junior program will be run off during the first two days of the show—Saturday and Sunday to enable boys and girls to return to their school work as soon as possible.

One of the highlights of the junior program will be the fitting and showmanship contest, with prize exhibits of cattle, sheep, and swine. Contestants will be required to fit and show their own animals in the ring and must provide their own equipment.  
The juniors also are expected to exhibit bulls and females in the purebred Hereford classes. Animals which win placings on the judging program will be sold at auction November 5 during the annual Hereford cattle sale. Consignors to this sale are required to have entry notices in the hands of J. O. Read, Secretary, Intermountain Hereford Breeders Association, Box 460, Ogden, Utah no later than September 15.  
Mr. Read estimated between 300 and 400 Herefords, including many females, will be offered during the Hereford auctions, affording opportunity for cattlemen to replenish their foundation stock with some of the best sires and matrons obtainable.

Exhibits in the open classes are expected to come from twelve to fifteen states, including strong representations from the mid-west. The Ogden show this year opens the "big four" western circuit, will be in a favored position to attract some of the highest quality stock in the nation, officials pointed out. Livestock shows to follow are those in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver.

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in a Jiffy  
or Money Back  
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pinworms and other itchy conditions, use our cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION, a doctor's formula. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. 35c trial bottle. Refill, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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**BAUGH**  
PLUMBING CO.  
QUALITY AND SERVICE

# Logan Given 18 Unused Housing Units

Eighteen of the 20 units allotted to Logan city for veterans not attending college Thursday were officially turned over to the city through a telephone call to Mayor Curtis L. Miner from the office of William H. Smith, housing management adviser, F P H A, Salt Lake City.

Verification will be sent to Logan city by mail and is expected today, Mayor Miner said. The other two units are not completed.

Mayor Miner said the city had a list of applicants to rent the units and that rent would run from \$20 to \$25 per month. They are equipped with a stove for heating, and are complete with sink, cupboard space and refrigerator.

The city has made application for an additional 20 units, but no word has been received in reply as yet.



Above is a reproduction of the official Utah Centennial emblem.

## OBITUARIES

### Infant Henderson

Graveside services for the infant son of Dell F. and Laurene Henderson, of Clarkston, who died Thursday at a Logan hospital shortly after birth will be conducted Saturday morning at the Clarkston cemetery under direction of Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.  
Survivors include the parents of Clarkston.

### Helen T. Timmins

Mrs. Helen Thornley Timmins, 79, life-long resident of Smithfield died at the home of a son, Robert Timmins, in Salt Lake City, Tuesday of causes incident to age.  
She was born in Smithfield on June 29, 1867, a daughter of Robert and Annie Brighton Thornley. She was married to William J. Timmins June 24, 1891, in the Logan Temple. He died in 1921.  
For many years an active worker in Relief Society and other LDS church organizations, she was a member of the Sara Woodruff camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She was honored at a recent Pioneer day celebration as one of the oldest residents of the community.  
Survivors include five sons and daughters, W. Mont Timmins and Robert Timmins, Salt Lake City; Joseph Timmins, Smithfield; Mrs. Annie Hendricks and Mrs. Helen Skidmore, Richmond; three brothers, George and James Thornley, Smithfield; Samuel Thornley, Alberta; 21 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Smithfield ward LDS chapel by Richard Toolson, bishop.  
Friends may call at the family

## Noted Sculptor Creates Emblem For Centennial

Utah will have an official emblem for the Utah Centennial in 1947. David R. Trevithick, public relations director, announced this week. The emblem will be used on souvenir coins, medals, trophies, or for any other purposes for which it is adaptable.

The emblem was created by Avarad Fairbanks, noted artist and sculptor, and a native of Utah. He is well known throughout the art centers of the world, and has recently been retained by the Art department of the Michigan university, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The emblem was designed for the Centennial commission while Mr. Fairbanks was vacationing in his native state this summer.

There is great strength and depth of feeling in the simple, coin-like design. The front, pictured at top above, depicts in a prayerful pose, a pioneer of 1947, viewing the unending trek of the pioneers. In the panel below is the pioneer mother, with children who participated in the grand adventure. The feeling which inspired the pioneers and their descendants today is told in the simple inscription: "Our Heritage; Gained by Braun and Toll; Guided by Faith and Vision and Courage."

Copyright for the emblem has been applied for by the Centennial commission. Special permission will be required for its use.

home this evening and Saturday until services. Burial will be in the Smithfield cemetery, directed by Lindquist mortuary of Logan.

**THE VETERAN'S FRIEND**

O. If a disabled veteran completes his on-the-job training and is unemployed can he draw unemployment compensation?  
A. Yes, under Public Law 346, he can draw adjusted unemployment compensation up to a period of 52 weeks provided he is able and available for work at the time and has not drawn compensation previously.

Q. Do disabled veterans have any preference over other veterans in purchase of war surplus materials?  
A. No. The War Assets Administration has classified all veterans in one group. The WAA gives veterans first choice on a number of items, and veterans priority is topped only by the federal agencies of the U. S. Government.

Q. Is a veteran disabled in occupation service or during the present emergency period eligible for membership in the Disabled American Veterans?  
A. Yes. Until the President declares World War II and the present emergency officially at an end all members of the armed forces who are disabled or handicapped in service are eligible for membership in the DAV as wartime disabled veterans.

Q. Is it possible for a disabled veteran taking vocational training under Public Law 16, the disabled veterans bill, to make a loan from the government?  
A. Loans not to exceed \$100 may be made to disabled veterans approved for vocational rehabilitation training when need is shown.

Q. Has the Veterans Administration approved the plan to issue prosthetic service cards to amputee veterans?  
A. Yes. Veterans wearing artificial limbs and who are entitled to repairs at government expense may obtain a Prosthetic Service Card. This card enables the veteran to obtain immediate repair service up to a limit of \$35 without prior approval from the Veterans Administration.

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**NOTICE TO FARMERS**  
WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR DEAD OR WORTHLESS ANIMALS  
Call collect Logan 49  
We also pay highest cash prices for Hides, Pelts and Wool  
**UTAH BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
2 miles south of Logan... on Highway 91



**PALS NO LONGER . . .** Marshal Tito, Yugoslav chief of state, is shown here (left) with U. S. Ambassador Richard Patterson Jr., when they were on a hunting trip together at Ruma. Patterson's outspoken blast in connection with Yugoslav air attacks on unarmed American transport planes may have ended a beautiful friendship.



**MOHAMMEDANS GO BESERK . . .** Members of the All-Indian Moslem league are shown demonstrating in London for "Pakistan," an All-Moslem independent state in India. The following day riots broke out in Calcutta, India, between Moslems and Hindus. Some two thousand persons were killed and other thousands injured. British troops in armored cars fired repeatedly on mobs of looters, but street battles went on unchecked.—Sound Photo.



**GREETINGS, IKE . . .** A charming Panamanian girl, dressed in native La Folera costume, is captured by the warm and friendly smile of genial General "Ike" Eisenhower during a tembolito dance while on visit to Panama.



**BRITISH TROOPS GUARD TROUBLED HAIFA . . .** British troops guard the barbed wired streets of Haifa, Palestine, during the outbreak which followed when immigrants from Europe, seeking entrance into Palestine, were transferred to British ships and transported to the island of Cyprus and detention camps. Three Jews were killed and many injured during the demonstration.



**EX-NAZI ENLISTS . . .** Renato Caravelli, 19, shown at Philadelphia where he enlisted four weeks after returning from Germany, where he fought for his Nazi enemies throughout the war—against his will.



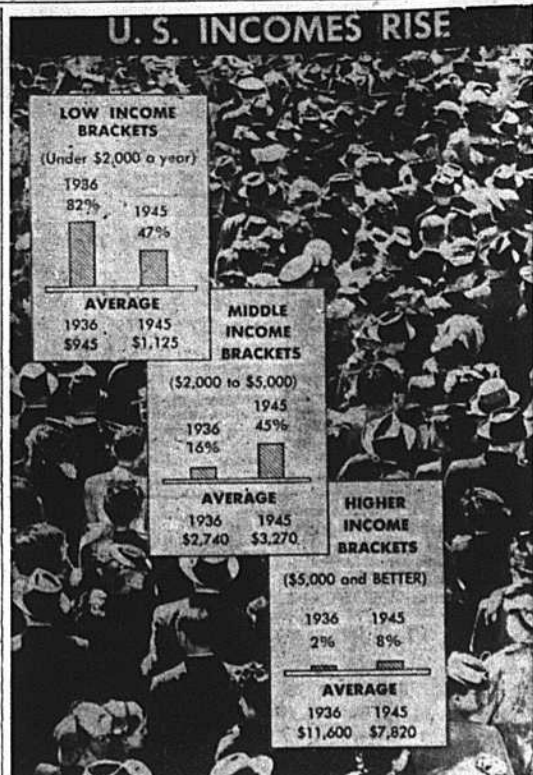
**BATTLE FLAG OF BATTLING SHIP . . .** Before a large gathering, the battle flag of the battered but still afloat USS Nevada was presented to the state of Nevada. The presentation was made by Rear Adm. Francis W. Rockwell (right), former commanding officer of the Nevada, to Gov. Vall Pittman, accepting for the state. This is the first time in naval history that a flag of a major battleship has been returned to a state.



**DIGS GRAVES . . .** Deana Barthel, 15-year-old North Liberty, Ind., miss, is believed to be the only girl grave digger in the U. S. Her eagerness to obtain a musical education led her to hire out as a grave digger at Sanktown, Ind. She was proclaimed "Girl of the Year" by the Guitar Guild.



**CHEMISTRY'S HIGHEST . . .** Prof. Roger Adams, University of Illinois, one of leading organic chemists, who has been awarded the Priestley Medal of the American Chemical Society—the organization's highest award for 1946.



**STANDARD OF LIVING RISES IN U. S. . . .** This photo-diagram shows how the average income of American families has risen and how the incomes have been more equally distributed since the semi-depression year of 1936 to the postwar year of 1945. The figures show that millions of families have joined the middle income group, although 70 per cent still fall below the \$3,000-a-year mark. In the lowest brackets the total has dropped nine million families.



**PISTOL-PACKIN' BADGETT QUADS . . .** The seven-year-old Badgett quadruplets, Galveston, who have been accorded high honors by the governor of Texas, who has named them official Rangerettes. The girls, in high boots and full "Rangerette" equipment, do a little target practice on the Galveston beach in preparation for their newly appointed honor. Left to right: Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce, and Joan. The girls are in the second grade in school.



**TWO AMERICANS IN FRANCE . . .** Seeking the peace and quiet of the French countryside on a Sunday, away from the heated peace conference at the Luxembourg palace in Paris, U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and the American ambassador to France, Jefferson Caffery, found themselves in the village of Joy-En-Josas. Caffery (left) and Byrnes (right) are shown with Leon Blum, former French premier, and his grandchild.



**DOUBLE-DECKER . . .** Ebbie Fletcher, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and his six-year-old son, Bobby, team up to spear a couple of high ones as they enjoyed a pop-and-son frolic before game against Cincinnati Reds.



**MIDDIE TRAINING MANEUVERS . . .** Five hundred and forty Annapolis midshipmen and 315 West Point cadets make two amphibious landings as "invasion troops" near the Virginia capes. A few veteran marines in each landing craft led the middies and cadets ashore in the war games. Photo shows, left to right, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, Adm. Aubrey Fitch, and two West Point cadets "digging in" the beach.



**DERBY WINNER . . .** Gilbert Kiegan, 14, San Diego, who won the 1946 All-American Soap Box derby at Akron, Ohio. More than 65,000 spectators watched the event. Racers from all sections of the country participated.



**TENSENESS IN TRIESTE . . .** The politically tense situation in Trieste, bone of contention between Italians and Yugoslavs, snapped when a hand grenade explosion put a period to pro-Italy demonstration protesting international administration of the disputed zone. Ten persons were wounded in the explosion. The photograph was snapped at the height of the turmoil, as a policeman tried to subdue one of the demonstrators.



**Lunch Box Meals Should Contain Adequate Calories.**



Keep a supply of cookies on hand because they're so easy to wrap and slip in the lunch box with fresh fruit. Drop cookies with fruit and nuts are excellent from a nutritional standpoint.

**School Days**

School days, school days... they should be golden rule days for mothers as well as children. It's a well-proved fact by now that unless the youngster has a good lunch to nourish and satisfy him, the grades are apt to go downward.

Most mothers wouldn't hear of the youngster eating a slim sandwich and a coke if they were eating at home, but many of them ignore such eating habits away from home. Each child, who eats out near school, should be thoroughly coached in the selection of his food.

If lunch is brought from home, the mother has an accurate check on her child's food. She will be able to tell whether the child eats his food or not by his general behaviour and physical condition.

Now, what are the requirements of a good noonday meal? They are a third of the day's calories and a third, if possible, of the fruit, vegetables, meat or substitute, bread and milk required for good health. A good idea for the mother who must prepare daily lunches is to have a shelf with all lunch-making equipment assembled, plus a corner in the refrigerator to take care of the perishables. This makes speed and efficiency possible.

A variety of breads is essential if lunches are to stimulate interest in eating from day to day. You can purchase white, whole wheat and rye bread, but it's smart to make specialty breads occasionally.

**Graham Prune Bread.**  
 1 cup bread flour  
 2 1/2 cups graham flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 4 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 1/4 cups milk  
 1 beaten egg  
 1 tablespoon melted shortening  
 1 cup prunes, cooked, stoned and diced

Sift together dry ingredients. Add milk and egg. Then fold in shortening. Fold in prunes last and bake in a greased loaf pan in a slow (325 degree) oven for about one hour. Prune juice may be substituted for part milk.

**Orange Nut Bread.**  
 3 cups flour  
 3 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats  
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
 1/2 cup orange marmalade  
 1 egg, well beaten  
 1 cup milk

Sift together all dry ingredients, then add walnut meats, orange rind

**LYNN CHAMBER'S MENUS**

- Beef Short Ribs with Vegetables
- Peach Salad
- Browned Potatoes
- Date Bread
- Grape Chiffon Pie Beverage

and marmalade. Lastly fold in egg and milk. Bake in a well greased bread tin (let mixture stand in tin 10 minutes before baking) then use a moderate (350 degree) oven for 1/2 to 1 hour.

If sandwiches are the mainstay of the box lunch, they should be just as interesting as it is possible to make them. Have the bread moistly fresh, use softened butter, or a flavored butter (like chili or mustard butter), have the filling well seasoned and not too dry. If using lettuce, have it washed well and very carefully dried. You'll like some of these ideas:

- Chili butter:** soften 1/4 cup butter and mix thoroughly with 1 tablespoon chili sauce.
- Mustard butter:** Mix 1/4 cup butter with 2 or 3 tablespoons of prepared mustard.
- Cream Cheese-Olive Filling.**  
 3 ounces cream cheese  
 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish  
 1 tablespoon chopped, stuffed olives  
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise or cooked dressing  
 Blend together thoroughly and spread on white or whole wheat bread.
- Liver Spread.**  
 1/2 cup liver sausage, mashed  
 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish  
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
 1 teaspoon chili sauce  
 Mix thoroughly and use on rye bread.

Here are some thumbnail suggestions which you can use from day to day to add variety:

- Peanut butter mixed with shredded carrots and mayonnaise.
- Peanut butter mixed with sweet pickle relish.
- Veal loaf sliced, placed on bread, topped with cabbage cole slaw.
- Diced ham mixed with diced hard-cooked egg, topped with sliced tomatoes.
- Deviled ham mixed with one of the following: cucumber, chopped



Meat, vegetables, fruit and milk are essentials for the packed lunch. Don't forget to add surprises and wrap well so that this type of lunch will be as delectable as one eaten at home.

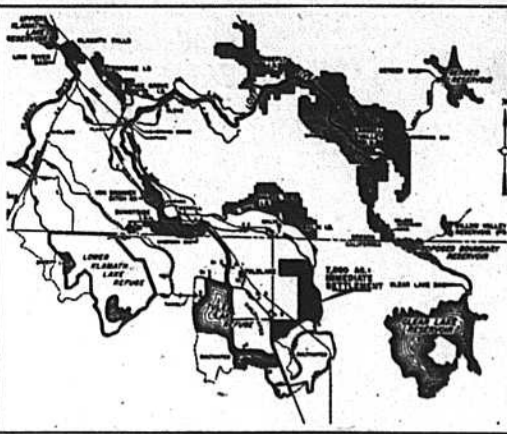
- green pepper, chopped stuffed olives or chopped dill pickle.
- Sliced meat loaf with sliced cheese.
- Mincing tuna or salmon mixed with mayonnaise, chopped celery and green pepper.
- Chopped hard-cooked egg mixed with chopped sweet pickles and mustard butter.
- Baked beans mixed with chili sauce.

For cooler days, make sure there's a nice hot drink to go with sandwiches; or, better still, make up some hot soup and put it up in a thermos. The youngsters will really enjoy it.

What shall you put in for dessert? Well, there's fruited gelatin, individual pies, turnovers, cup cakes, cookies, sweet rolls, fresh fruit, fruit or berry sauces and puddings. Fresh fruit and home-made cookies such as these spicy ones are always well received:

- Spicy Pumpkin Cookies.** (Makes 2 dozen)  
 1/2 cup fat  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 egg, beaten  
 1/2 cup pumpkin, cooked  
 1 cup flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon ginger  
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/2 cup raisins  
 1/2 cup chopped nuts  
 Cream fat and sugar; add egg. Blend in pumpkin, then add flour and baking powder, salt and spices. Fold in raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union



**HIGH LAND FOR THE LUCKY**... Enclosed in the dark sector in the center of this location map are the 7,527 acres to be awarded to veterans of World War II, through the reclamation bureau of the department of interior, on the Klamath project land near the Oregon-California border.

**In These United States**  
**First Public Farm Lands Opened to War Veterans**  
 By WNU Features

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Marking the first opportunity for ex-G.I.s to realize the dream of a self-sufficient outdoor life for which they dreamed in their lonely wartime vigils from the shores of China to the banks of the Elbe, the first public farm lands to be opened to veterans of World War II for farming soon will be available in the 7,527-acre Tule Lake sector of the Klamath irrigation project in Northern California.

More than 15,000 veterans are expected to apply for the 86 farm units to be awarded this year. Located near the California-Oregon border at an elevation of 4,100 feet, the farm units comprise rich irrigated lands which are highly productive. Varying in size from 60.8 to 141.3 acres, the units have an average size of 87.5 acres. Most valuable land is found in the smaller units.

**Post Regulations.**  
 Qualifications for entrymen and an explanation of the method of selection to be followed in awarding the lands are contained in a public notice posted in the Klamath Falls, Ore., post office, according to an announcement by regional bureau of reclamation headquarters here.

Copies of the public notice and application forms are being mailed to all veterans requesting them. Veterans interested in the lands who have not contacted the bureau may secure full details by writing to the superintendent, bureau of reclamation, at Klamath Falls or to the regional director of the bureau at Sacramento.

**Establish Deadline.**  
 All applications returned to Klamath Falls by September 15 will be considered as having been filed simultaneously, it was announced. Because of the large number of applications expected, bureau officials report that it is doubtful if any lands will be left for consideration of applications received after that date.

The procedure to be followed in selecting the entrymen includes a local examining board, a public drawing and the right of disqualified applicants to appeal decisions of the board.

Qualifications for applicants, as set forth in bureau regulations, include citizenship, character, farm



**ARMY BLUE MAKES DEBUT**... The army's new peacetime blue uniforms are displayed for the first time preliminary to a nationwide tour on which the uniforms will be exhibited at army posts. From left to right are shown the new enlisted man's cape; sergeant's stripes on the new dress blues; new WAC duty uniform; new coat, and officer's uniform with captain's bars.

**Not Publicity Stunt, Publicity Man Insists**

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Hurt feelings, arising from persistent razing of his friends, represented the most severe injury incurred by Richard S. Haggman, publicity director of the Kansas City chamber of commerce, when he walked through the glass panel of his office door. A piece of falling glass, which barely nicked his right hand, was the only other injury. Haggman denied emphatically that the whole thing was a publicity stunt, explaining that he never closes the door and that he turned into his office without noticing that the wind had blown the door shut. An office clerk, who was in Haggman's office cleaning up broken glass from another office door which had blown shut a few minutes before, shattering the glass, shook his head resignedly when the second pane crashed, and started cleaning up the mess.

**New Timetable**

**Streamlined 'Modern' Year Sought in World Calendar**

WASHINGTON.—The old horse-and-buggy timetable by which Americans trustingly counted the shopping days until Christmas and sweated out the due dates of their promissory notes isn't sufficiently jet-propelled for this atomic age, four congressmen insisted in introducing bills for adoption of a fixed, perpetual world calendar.

The proposed calendar would divide the year into four quarters of 91 days each, the first month in each quarter having 31 days and the succeeding two months 30 days each. The 365th day would be a world holiday and in leap year the 366th day also would be a holiday. The year-end world holiday, according to Senator Murray of Montana, one of the sponsors, would be dedicated to international peace and friendship.

"This modernization provides a calendar the same each year perpetually, equalizes the quarters and fixes holidays so they fall on the same day and date each year," Murray said. Fourteen nations already have endorsed the proposed world calendar. These include China, traditionally polite to foreign innovations and six Latin-American countries, where fiestas need no calendar guide. Norway, Greece, Estonia, Hungary, Spain, Turkey and even Afghanistan also have joined the movement.

In addition to providing future youngsters with a new birthday, February 30, and a year-end holiday, proponents maintain that the new system would facilitate accounting and make statistics more readily comparable. They failed to mention that it also would help a man keep his wedding anniversary straight.

**Vet Stowaway Seeking Work in Europe Held**

BAD NAUHEIM, GERMANY.—Discouraged by conditions in the United States when he went in search of a job, Ralph K. Betz, 28, of Willoughby, Ohio, army veteran of 42 months' service, went back to Germany in search of a job, but instead found himself detained in the city jail here facing possible deportation charges.

Betz, who served in the European theater and was wounded in France, was bitter about being detained and wryly remarked: "When Europeans sneak into the American zone illegally, they set up a camp for them but an American they throw in jail."

**No Charges Filed.**  
 Army headquarters at Frankfurt said no charges had been filed against the former soldier. An



RALPH K. BETZ

army officer said he was arrested after failing to report twice daily to the provost marshal, as directed when the investigation began. After his arrest, Betz claimed that military officials have known his story ever since he arrived here last May in quest of a job. He admits that he came into Germany without a passport or military orders by the simple expedient of stowing away on a troopship.

"So many G.I.s couldn't find jobs at home and with prices so high you couldn't live on your salary if you got a job," Betz said.

**Small Utah Town Reverses Common Movie Procedure**

BLUE SPRING, UTAH.—Aspiring movie actors of this community do not go to Hollywood to get before the camera. Hollywood brings its camera and comes to Blue Spring!

Recently more than 175 men, women and children from Blue Spring, Panguitch and other towns were employed as extras and bit players in the film "Bob, Son of Battle" being filmed here.

Entire families deserted their household and farm chores for the glamorous work of the cinema. Four generations of one family worked in the picture. Myron Proctor, 77; his daughter, Mrs. Eva Tebb; her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Horne, and her small daughter, Kay, were all competing for camera angles in the production.

Director Louis B. King praised the scenic attractions of this area which provided the background for the film.

**Daughter Files Claim For \$250,000 Damages**

PORTLAND, ORE.—Charging that she was committed to the state mental hospital to prevent her sharing in a million-dollar estate, Miss Agnes McBride filed suit in circuit court for \$250,000 damages against her mother.

The daughter declared that her mother inherited the bulk of an estate estimated in excess of one million dollars upon the death of her husband in January, 1943.

**"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES**

**MOUNTAIN FLYING**  
 Some time you may want to fly the Rocky mountains. In that case, there are a few things to remember. First of all, air is a liquid. It follows the contour of the land over which it is blowing (or flowing). Most of the winds in the Rocky mountains are westerlies, blowing toward the east. As they cross the Rockies, they naturally tumble down the eastern slopes and there are great "falls of air." The force or pressure of this air sweeping down adds to the pull of gravity, and sometimes pilots have trouble getting their planes high enough to go over the Great Divide.

"Never fly where you can't turn around," is the advice of Eddie Drapela, veteran mountain flyer of Grand Junction, Colo., intrepid veteran who knows what he is talking about. He often flies small planes 14,000 feet high — and carries passengers. What Eddie means is: Don't fly through a canyon between walls that won't let you turn around.

Other advice to flyers in the Rockies—or other mountainous region — includes such fundamentals as checking the winds aloft over your take-off point. If those winds aloft are over 25 miles an hour, keep your fingers crossed because you may encounter turbulence over the mountains that will flick your plane 1,000 feet up or down in a minute's time.

"Get plenty of altitude and keep it," is another bit of Wilson advice to the novice mountain flyer. Also, don't overload your plane. And be sure you have a plane with a high rate of climb. A CAB report shows that the lives of five Colorado residents were claimed in two mountain crashes because the pilots failed to heed the placarded CAB loading weights of their planes. Clouds, storms, wind and temperature are all hazards in mountain flying. The best thing to do is to talk it over with an experienced mountain pilot before you try it yourself in a light plane.

World-famous Yellowstone park once again has been linked to the nation's airline network. Western Air lines has started two flights daily to the West Yellowstone airport, resuming service suspended in 1941 as a wartime measure.

**LICK OLD PROBLEMS**

Windshield-icing and interior fogging—two of the toughest problems to face flyers since Kittyhawk—have been licked. A new glass-coating technique for plate glass, laminated safety glass and multiple glazed units in aircraft windshields has been announced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The development follows years of research in the field. The new technique utilizes a permanent transparent coating, which conducts electricity from metal bus bars around the edge of the glass. It also adds to the strength of the glass.

**AIR ROUTE SET**

Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc., will provide direct daily service between the United States and Buenos Aires as soon as CAB approval is received. Flights will commence at Miami and go via Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.

**NEW AIR ROUTE**

Opening of regular commercial air service between Lima, Peru, and New York by the Tampa, New Orleans and Tampico air lines is expected in the near future. A survey flight between the two points recently was completed by Capt. Hugh Wells, pilot, and Patrick Byrnes, co-pilot, who were flying a 32-passenger, 4-engine Sikorsky flying boat. They covered 3,900 miles in mapping the new route. The flight was believed to be a record hop for a flying boat.

**LYNN SAYS:**

**Serve Mixed Grills:** When you want something novel and appetite-appealing, put fruit, vegetables and meat together to broil. Here are some intriguing combinations:

- Fillet of beef with mushroom caps; tomato slices dotted with butter, sprinkled with salt and pepper.
- Thick lamb chops with kidneys, bacon and little pork sausage; slices of pineapple or whole, broiled peaches.
- Asparagus rolled in thin slices of ham; sweet potatoes in apple or orange shells; mushroom caps and cauliflower flowers.
- Sweetbreads placed on ham or Canadian bacon slices; mushroom caps and bananas wrapped in bacon.

# Utah Aggie Gridiron Stock Rising, Romney Looking for Quarterback

## Largest Group in History Turns Out for Practice

After suffering from "player-shortage" for three war years, Utah State has struck a veritable gold mine of gridders this season and Coach Dick Romney will field a vastly improved team.

The largest turnout in history, 115 returning veterans, lettermen and freshmen, gave the veteran Aggie mentor, starting his 29th year at the Utah school, plenty of material to select from. This

**Editor's Note**—This is the first of a series of outlooks of Big Seven football teams who will be seen in action this fall. Utah University's summary next Tuesday.

group has been whittled down to about 50 leading contenders for practices being held twice daily.

Logan fans will get their first look at the squad September 28 when the blue and white gridders tangle with the Idaho Southern University Bengals on the local stadium turf.

Romney and his augmented staff, Tuff Linford and Joe Whitesides, line coaches, and Paul Marston, backfield coach, are moulding a squad which will give some of the alleged powerhouse aggregations in the Big Seven a strong argument.

"Our team will be capable of playing some good ball before the season is over," Romney said. "We are trying to find the best players and are satisfied with the progress."

The Aggies clearly are better in backfield talent than on the line. Letter men of the last five years will fill most of the places, but the backs loom much more potent than the linemen.

Twenty lettermen are on hand, along with several top prepsters of the past year, and some recruits from outside the area. Center will be the strong spot in the Aggie picture with Ralph Maughan, all-conference pivot man in 1942, back to fill the picture. Art Gottfredson and Dale James, who played guards in 1942, along with Demont Walker and Nephth Schwab of last year's team, are back.

Four 200 pound tacklers who have had more or less experience, bring smiles to Romney's face. They are Ferron Sonderegger, captain in 1942; Ed Preece of last year's team, Moroni Schwab and Dale Panter. Preece finished the season last year as one of the best in the league.

Two experienced ends are in the fold, Chris Axelgaard and Dick Howard Norval Hansen, a South Cache pass snagging star of their title team two years ago, and Alfred Baker, who hales from Kansas, look like the best of the new crop.

Keith Hughes, all-stater from South Cache two years ago, and Jay Van Noy, top prep griddier in the state last year, are the two promising young stars of the Aggie backfield luminaries. Johnny Caputo, West high ace who played one year at Notre Dame before entering the service, is another promising player.

Back from teams of other years are George Nelson, 220 pound fullback; Ev Sorenson, letterman in 1942; Bill Ryan, letterman in '42 who has been converted from an end to back; Ernie Groll, Cliff Hooplana and Nick Caputo, all regulars last year; Sir Garrett, a transfer from Idaho Southern U; Bus Williams, who played quarterback in 1942 and now bids fair to become a great fullback; and Tony Sutich, hard driving fullback from 1942.

As it appears now, Romney's chief problem is to find a signal caller and field general. Johnny Caputo and Jack Sorenson, former Logan high ace, seem to have the inside track, but Mel Manning, Burton Silcock, Ken Farrell, Ron Romney, and Allan Pickett, are making strong bids for the post.

The Farmers went through a touch scrimmage Wednesday and another is slated for Saturday afternoon before Romney cuts the squad down to "working size" for the remainder of the practice season.

**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 **B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**. A doctor's formula. Creams and ointments. Soothe, soothe and quickly calm intense itching. See trial bottle now, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **B. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

**Gas on Stomach**

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, acidifies the gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for immediate relief—medicated like those in Bell and Taylor. No laxative. Bell-Taylor brings comfort to a lady or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See all druggists.



## Pairings for Red-Blue Golf Competition Announced Today

Plans for the annual Red and Blue golf tourney for members of the Logan golf and country club were announced today as Ev Thorpe, chairman of the tournament committee, listed pairings.

Blue team members, captained by Newell Cahoon, are in charge of arranging matches, which must be played by October 5. All contests are over the 18 hole route with no handicaps considered. If any Blue team member fails to arrange the match it will be declared forfeit and the points will go to the Reds. Losers of matches will pay for their partners' dinner at the annual banquet October 8 in the Bluebird.

Fred Sears will captain the Red team.

Pairings with the Blue team member listed first follow:

Newell Cahoon Blues captain vs. Fred Sears, Reds captain; Ev Thorpe vs. Dick Lundahl; R. H. Pedersen vs. Jack Schvaneveldt; Glen Worthington vs. Darrell Crockett; Bob Martin vs. Henry Hurten; T. S. Curtis vs. Bun John; Jack Taylor vs. Ray Campbell; Ken Vanderhoff vs. Robert Turley; T. G. Malouf vs. J. A. Cardell; Rulon Gardner Jr. vs. Bob Wennegren; E. L. Hanson vs. Grant Keaton; Herm Nelson vs. Ken Palmer;

Ken Trotman vs. Harvey Christensen; Harley Bergener vs. C. G. Cluff; E. W. Lundahl vs. Joshua Gunnell; Cliff Rogers vs. Rulon Rasmussen; T. S. Allen vs. Ralph Barow; T. R. Bowden vs. R. O. Bosworth; Othello Hickman vs. Val Palmer; A. C. Pearson vs. Fred Spencer; C. C. Randall vs. Parry Wilson; Clifford Warr vs. Paul Merrill;

E. G. Peterson vs. Reed Bullen; George D. Clyde vs. Ed Hutchinson; W. R. Coleman vs. A. W. Lloyd; L. E. Nelson vs. Donald E. Smith; Bernard Comish vs. Chris Monson; E. H. Peterson vs. Ray Trotman; Dick Romney vs. Austin Pond; Jack Laub vs. Nigel Palmer; R. O. Porter vs. Carl E. Nelson; Roy Anderson vs. C. A. Lundahl, Jr.; Rulon Dunn vs. D. E. Peckenlaugh; A. H. Thompson vs. J. B. Wann; E. T. Young vs. Jack Sorenson; James Sorenson vs. Elmer Lechty; Willis Hayward vs. William Evans Jr.; Max Johnson vs. Charles Jenkins; M. C. Harris vs. Clark White; Fred Thompson vs. O. Guy Cardon;

David Tarbet vs. N. A. Pedersen; Albert Anderson vs. Clark Haslans; George Smith vs. S. M. Bennion; LeMar Bott vs. Louis P. Maughan; W. G. Kirkman vs. Carl Sanders; T. G. Rechow vs. H. B. Hunsaker; W. W. Barber vs. Mitchell J. Hansen; Bennie Degen vs. Roland Emmett; rvid Cutler vs. Elliot Casperson; J. A. Larsen vs. Charles Kowallis;

William Lohman vs. Frank Scofield; Ace Raymond vs. Harold Conser; Cliff Rogers vs. Veon Foetma; Melvin Squires vs. Golden Larsen; Homer Johnson vs. Farrell Johnson; H. B. Johnson vs. Morgan Hallstone; J. Clair Hay-

ward vs. A. W. Hatch; D. C. Budge vs. A. J. Brooking; Phillip Gordon vs. Cyril Clarke; Howard Frels vs. A. J. Lundahl; Walter Keith vs. S. R. Wickel; H. R. Weston vs. Newel Winget;

Ross Willmore vs. J. A. Watts; J. A. Murch vs. Lloyd Mecham; Grant Geddes vs. Ray Morgan; J. B. Millard vs. John McCune; Joseph R. Mecham vs. Lincoln McCellan; Rulon Squires vs. Martin Rokselley; Ivan Hurst vs. George Torgenson; John Jacobs vs. Ham Christensen; J. J. Larsen vs. James Miller; W. A. Kowallis vs. Ray Hugel; Cantril Nielsen vs. W. J. Vickers; Marvin Davis vs. John C. Carlisle; Howard Baugh vs. J. C. Hayward; L. D. Nalsbitt vs. W. J. Nelson; A. H. Palmer vs. Walter Squires; Keith Spencer vs. N. D. Salisbury; Ernest Liechty vs. LeRoy Larsen; Phillip Bullen vs. S. M. Budge; Wendell Budge vs. Omar Budge;

Ray Carlson vs. O. W. Edwards; A. G. Condie vs. R. S. Hanson; Milton R. Merrill vs. Farrell Bills; H. L. Blood vs. Balne Hancey; A. H. Neuberger vs. A. L. Baugh.

## Cache Fair, Rodeo Site Pondered

Cache County Farm bureau is wondering what to do about its accumulated funds for development of a big centennial fair and rodeo, V. Allen Olsen, bureau present, said today.

The problem arose because of the refusal of Logan city to renew a lease of Cache county fairgrounds to Cache county. With the denial of the use of the grounds, the farm bureau, which had planned a big celebration in 1947, now doesn't know where or if it is going to celebrate.

Mayor Curtis L. Miner of Logan explained that the city had plans for developing the fairgrounds for city use for rodeo, baseball and other sports. He said that new bleachers and other improvements were being contemplated, and that the county property such as the present bleachers and buildings could be moved at any time. The mayor also said the city was supporting the county is any of its contemplated events.

**GOOD NEWS**

for MILLIONS OF AMERICANS

The Christian Science Monitor is on the air again with Erwin D. Canham, Editor as your commentator

**EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT** beginning September 5

**KUTA—9:15 p. m.**

Whether you will hear this program for the first time or tune in as an old friend, you'll like its sound constructive viewpoint on vital questions of the day—the viewpoint carried by your World newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor.

**KUTA—Thursdays, 9:15 p. m.**

## Model Dairy Exhibit at State Fair

Since the 1945 Legislature passed House Bill 110, commonly known as the "Dairy Improvement Bill", this bill has become the subject of widespread controversy. Those who are not fully informed are passing out much information which is not true; others definitely are trying to discredit the bill and its purposes.

The bill was sponsored by the State Dairy federation, an organization composed of all the dairy interests of the state, with the main purpose in mind of improving the wholesomeness of all dairy products.

Inasmuch as the production and processing of high quality dairy products begin on the farm at the place where milk is produced, the State Dairy federation will exhibit a model milk house for producers, two miniature model milk houses, and two miniature types of milking barns—one adaptable to the use of small producers and the other adaptable to the use of large producers, at the fair. Some of these models will be made in a cutaway form so they may be properly observed, while some will have their tops on.

As the enforcement of this law falls upon commissioner of agriculture, he would like to urge every producer in this state to attend the State Fair and view this exposition of dairy equipment and methods. A state dairy inspector will be in attendance at all times to give information and answer questions which any producer may ask.

## MILLVILLE

The MIA held their opening social Wednesday evening when the following program was rendered: Song, Joy Humphreys and Clarice Anderson; the theme was given by Le Roy Scott; welcome speech by Agton Hulise; flute duet by Norma Hale and La Rae Hulise, accompanied on the piano by Rose Marie Hulise; reading by Rindlsbacher; community singing was led by Norma Hale. After the program dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and Miss Norma Hale attended the Hale reunion held at Willow park in Logan, Sunday.

Mrs. Ione Hunter and daughter Carol, of Pocatello, Idaho were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg.

Several of the MIA officers attended the convention in Logan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sjoberg entertained Tuesday of last week in honor of Mrs. Sjoberg's birthday. A lovely supper was served and a social evening enjoyed. Beside the host and hostess, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Sjoberg and family of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathews and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Lucia Olson and Hans L. Nielson.

## LEWISTON

### TROUSSEAU TEA HELD AT LEWISTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith entertained at their home with a trousseau tea Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 to 8 p. m. in honor of their daughter Joyce. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers; the table was laid with a lovely lace cover, centered with a beautiful wedding cake with pink tapers in crystal candle holders at either end.

Guests were received at the door by Zola Waddoups; greeting the guests were the bride-to-be, Miss Joyce Smith and her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, and Mrs. Hazen Gilbert, mother of the groom; Miss Rena Bowles had charge of the guest book; presiding over the trousseau room were Miss Ruth McGee and Miss Gayle Wiser; Miss Marietta Fackeler was in charge of the gift room; serving were Miss Carol Allen, of Cove; Miss Reta Allen, Miss Carol Kemp and Miss Virginia Bernhisel; the girls wore formal dresses and corsages.

Joyce was beautiful in pink tulle gown and she wore a corsage of gardenias and talisman roses presented to her by her sweetheart, Dallas Gilbert. She is a graduate of North Cache high school.

The bridegroom served in the Navy for two years. He is a graduate of Preston high school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Gilbert of Fairview, Idaho.

The young couple were married in the Salt Lake Temple by Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, Wednesday, September 11, Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, Mrs. Hazen Gilbert, mother of the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, of Fairview. Following a honeymoon in Salt Lake City, the newlyweds will be at home in Fairview, Idaho.

**MIA OPENING SOCIAL.** Lewiston First ward MIA held their opening social Tuesday evening, September 10, it being in the form dance, under direction of President Ida Kent and Omar Bergeson.

Mrs. Susan Dabot is visiting



**SLEEPY TIME GAL**—When Susan Thorne, NBC actress, assembled her college wardrobe this fall, she chose this new short-length plaid robe that was one of the features of Bonwit Teller's college collection. Susan, like many college girls, found this knee-length robe to be practical for busy dormitory life.

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Talbot

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Dopp and two small sons spent the week visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard. They returned to their home in Ogden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dopp, of Hollywood, Calif., are spending their vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dopp, Otis Stowell and Herman Olverson, left for Burley, Idaho, Sunday, where they will help with repair work on the Burley sugar mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Leavitt were Brigham City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair spent Wednesday at Preston Idaho.

Mrs. Maud Stocks was a Preston, Idaho visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Clene Hanson, of Logan, spent Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hew Stocks were in Logan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Victor Waddoups and daughter Zola, Mrs. Eva Wiser and Mrs. Rex Plowman, were

Preston, Idaho visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen were in Franklin, Idaho on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Aldean Smith, of Richmond, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leurs Brown and children, of Seattle, Wash., left for their home Sunday. They have been visiting for the past month with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks.

Speakers at sacrament meeting Sunday evening were two returned service men, Douglas Stephens and Grant Porter.

## HISTORICAL EVENTS

Monday 16—Roosevelt approved Selective Service, 1940.

Tuesday 17—Constitutional day—Constitution adopted 1787.

Saturday 21—First successful daily paper in U. S. (The "Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser") in Philadelphia, 1784. John Kunlap and D. C. Claypool,

## Speaking of Rural Telephone Service... How Are We Doing?



### Here are the facts...

• We set our sights high for 1946 when we planned to install 21,000 more rural telephones but by mid-year we had already furnished service to an additional 14,700 farm families, 70 per cent of our planned quota for the year! We're still ahead of schedule, despite material shortages.

• There are now 102,000 farm and ranch homes (or 46 per cent of the total number of such establishments) in the Mountain States area which have telephone service.

• All orders which were held because of the shortage of telephones alone have been cleared up. We have placed about 9000 poles and strung some 2500 miles of new wire. Plans are drawn and materials ordered to provide outside lines and central office equipment necessary to serve others who are waiting.

• The demand for rural telephone service is higher than ever before. It is our aim to satisfy that demand as soon as physically possible.

# Bushnell Will Solve Current Housing Problems

## State Credited With Producing Huge Pea Pack

Credit for helping to produce one of the largest packs of canned peas on record at a time when an abundant food supply is a world problem went today to the farmers and canners of Utah, one of the country's leading pea producing states.

Although no official state or national figures have as yet been compiled, L. W. Graaskamp of the American Can company, estimates that the nation's canned pea pack this year will be about 38,500,000 cases, or more than 900,000,000 cans of peas. This is a conservative estimate, and is based on the quantity of cans supplied for the crop and information obtained from growers, canners and other sources.

A pack of this size has been exceeded only in 1945, said the can company executive, who pointed out that the average annual prewar pack of canned peas in the years 1937-41 was 23,800,000 cases.

Average of vegetables for canning continue to show a marked increase, he said, attributing this steady growth partly to the stabilizing effects of the tin can in the nation's agricultural economy. It has provided American farmers with broader markets by making possible year-round consumption of vegetables produced during the short growing season.

## Responsibility is With Parents

Prime responsibility for teaching children to obey the laws of civilization lies with the parents, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F.B.I., pointed out in giving his endorsement to the 16th annual observance of Religious Education Week, September 29 to October 8, in churches and communities of rural and urban areas of the continent, under the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education.

"Juvenile offenders result when adults have fallen down on their responsibilities as educators. Oftentimes youths have been lured into crime because adults have failed to provide proper outlets and upbringing. Too many cases of young offenders reflect laxity in early discipline, indifference on the part of parents, and neglect by the community."

Pointing out the sharp rise in crime since the end of the war, Mr. Hoover reported that during 1945 a total of 1,565,541 major crimes were committed, an increase of 124 per cent over 1944. "Forty-nine per cent of the burglars, 61 per cent of the car thieves, 30 per cent of the rapists, 35 per cent of the robbers, and more than 33 per cent of the thieves were youngsters under voting age," he said.

## Mexico to be Debt Free December 1

Mexico City — President Manuel Avila Camacho told Mexico's new Congress that he would leave office December 1 without "any debt whatsoever" in the national treasury.

He promised liquidation by November 30 of the 1938 oil expropriation debt to the United States companies, explaining that all but \$1,643,121 of the \$596,391 debt already has been paid.

Avila Camacho will be succeeded December 1 by Miguel Aleman elected July 7.

## Mabel Fuller McKenney

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Fuller McKenney, 51, who died Sunday in a Malad, Ida., hospital will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Logan Fourth ward chapel.

Friends may call at the W. Loyal Hall mortuary Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday morning until time for services. Burial will be in the Providence cemetery.

## Dies from Burns

BURLEY, Ida. — Burns suffered while playing with a bonfire caused the death Saturday of Wayne C. Mallory, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delro Mallory, Unity.

The boy and two older companions had built a bonfire while his parents were away. Gasoline which he had previously spilled on his overalls caught fire as he played near the flames. He was rushed to a Rupert hospital where he died several hours later.

A commuting colony of Utah State Agricultural college students at Brigham City loomed Monday as Dr. Franklin S. Harris, college president, revealed that federal approval had been won for temporary use by the college of five dormitories and two cafeterias at the inactivated Bushnell General hospital.

College officials saw the development as a major solution to the critical housing problem snagged by lack of time for finish of Logan housing projects before the veteran-heavy student influx takes place. The Bushnell facilities will span the gap between school's opening this fall and completion of the college's government-helped building program later in the school year, Dr. Harris explained.

Information of the government's go-ahead sign on the college's Bushnell petition came from General Wheeler, Army chief of engineers, after approval by War Assets administration in Washington, D. C. Dr. Daryl Chase, USAC dean of students, appointed by Dr. Harris to expedite housing, said rapid approval of the Bushnell plan had been won largely through the efforts of Senator Abe Murdock.

Moves to obtain facilities at the inactivated Army plant began early this month when Governor Herbert B. Maw granted a temporary lapse of the order freezing the hospital for state use. It is now under study by a special legislative committee as a possible site for several state institutions.

Approval of the college's petition for "living room" came as its room-waiting list climbed to near 600 and officials canvassed Cache valley towns surrounding Logan for student accommodations. Most of the excess number were veterans—many with families—according to C. Lester Pock, housing chairman.

There are 378 rooms in the five two-story brick buildings which the college may use, with a bath for every two rooms, Dr. Chase explained. Room furnishings are also available, he said, with kitchen equipment for the hospital's main food plant, which will be manned by the college. In addition, connecting lounges will be opened and central heating systems put back in service.

## School Board Elections Dec. 4

Both Cache county and Logan city school districts will hold elections December 4. County elections will be held in district three, which includes the Richmond-Lewiston district, and the city election in municipal district five.

Terms of Levi H. Allen, of Cove, who has served on the county board for eight years, and Professor Milton R. Merrill, who was elected to his first term five years ago, have expired. Mr. Allen, who is also a former county commissioner, is president of the county board at the present time.

## Utah Lists 7 Polio Cases This Week

With report of seven new cases of poliomyelitis for the week ended Saturday, total number of cases of the disease to date reached 77 compared with 163 for the same period last year, Dr. William M. McKay, state health commissioner, said Monday. Cases reported for the previous week totaled 13.

Other new cases of contagious diseases reported for the week included: Chicken pox, 14; mumps 14; whooping cough, 13; gonorrhea, 13; syphilis, 7; scarlet fever, 3 and pneumonia 1.

## Printing Experts Held as Forgers

LOS ANGELES—Two men who learned to print so well from a correspondence course that they could duplicate pay roll checks Monday were arrested on charges of passing \$75,000 worth of the forged checks.

Carl Waterson, 55, and his brother-in-law, Henry G. Goss, 48, set up a small printing shop in their home and police said they duplicated expertly the checks of dozens of firms, cashing more than 900 of them.

Los Angeles police report 45 thefts, 52 burglaries, 18 robberies, 15 assaults with deadly weapons; 11 arson; 4 attacks on women; 1 kidnapping; 1 murder; 20 automobiles stolen, in a 24 hour period.

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Fifteenth Year—No. 91

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, September 17, 1946

Telephone 700

## Although Retired R. O. Larsen is Active at USAC

Over half a century of service under all seven presidents of Utah State Agricultural college is the faithful and active record of R. O. Larsen, retired superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Larsen has seen the college buildings increase in number from four to 37, and the student enrollment multiply 25 times. He first came to USAC in 1889, a year before the institution was opened to students.

Born and reared on a seaside farm in Denmark some 78 years ago, Mr. Larsen came to America in 1887. He was married in 1895 in the Logan Temple to Anna Sorensen, also a native of Denmark. He studied agriculture and dairying at USAC in the winter of 1892-3.

"There were about 135 students then," Mr. Larsen said reminiscently. "We had a very small faculty, but a good one."

Afterwards he had many offers to manage dairy farms in the state, but chose to remain with the college. In 1910, during the administration of President John A. Widtsoe, he became superintendent of buildings and grounds, and remained in that office till his retirement in 1935. His three daughters are graduates of USAC. Two of them are now married, and the third Lucille is head nurse at the Cache Valley hospital.

Mr. Larsen is naturally inclined toward agriculture and horticulture. When he first came to Utah State the dairy department was situated in the basement of the Main building. He took his lessons in butter and cheese making there. He remembers also packing ice in the room which the art department now uses as a store room. Then the gymnasium was on the third floor where the art department is now located.

"Many a good dance was held up there," Mr. Larsen remarked.

Now retired, Mr. Larsen is still serving Utah State. In his 57th year of service he is overseeing the application of paint and polish as the college prepares to welcome the 56th student body in its history.

## Bothered With Ants, Use DDT

Treat ant nests with 10 per cent DDT dust during dry weather, to reduce damage to lawns and annoyance in gardens, advised Dr. George F. Knowlton, extension entomologist of the Utah State Agricultural college.

Many home owners have found, with satisfaction that thorough and persistent use of DDT dust will destroy ant nests. DDT may be dusted beneath cupboards and in ant trails in the home in cases where ant nests are not found. In addition, 5 per cent DDT in kerosene, sprayed on concrete steps, foundations, porch floors, fruit room walls and window sills, will destroy ants which spend much time walking upon the DDT treated surfaces, Dr. Knowlton declared. In addition such DDT spray residue helps to reduce fly and roach occurrence in case these pests also occur on areas sprayed with DDT.

## Slash Federal Pay Roll

ST. PAUL, Minn. — President Truman said in a letter to the American Federation of Government Employees' convention Monday that a reduction in the number of federal employees is a necessity.

"We must see to it that we do not have any surplus personnel and yet at the same time we must make sure that we distribute these reductions in such a way that none of the essential services of government are crippled."

## WILL JOIN HUSBAND IN HAWAII

Mrs. Clarence A. England, with her daughter, Laura Lynn, left Logan on her way to Hawaii, Saturday. Mr. England is employed with the army supply depot there, he having been transferred from the Ogden depot some months ago. Before leaving a number of social events were given in her honor, which included a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrell.

## Discovering America



MIAMI, FLA. — (Soundphoto) — Gifts of food and even delicacies like ice cream and candy are being showered by kind-hearted Miamians upon the 18 Estonian refugees who traveled nearly 6,000 miles in a 35-foot sailboat seeking American Haven. Still held aboard their little ship here, they are shown examining the contents of some of their boxes. Offers of help are being received from many quarters in an effort to permit them to remain.

## Harvest Slowed Down by Heavy Storm

Tomato harvest in Cache valley is being delayed by the rainstorm which started Sunday, but will suffer no appreciable loss unless a heavy frost strikes following the storm, Bennie J. Ravsten, labor supervisor in Cache county agent's office, said Monday. Late Monday approximately 50 of an inch in precipitation had fallen, raising the month's total to 1.17 inches.

Despite the fact that the tomato harvest is being held up, the storm is doing good to the potato and sugar beet crops, Mr. Ravsten said. Also, it is hoped that it will make the ground ready for fall grain plowing and planting.

By October 1, Mr. Ravsten announced that an additional 117 Mexican nationals would be in this territory to assist in the sugar beet and potato harvest. This would raise the total of Mexicans here to 225 when the beet harvest starts next month. He reports both the sugar beet and potato crops are in good condition, although the army worm did a little damage.

## Maw Asks Utahns To Remove Fire Hazards

Calling Utahns' attention to the fact that fire prevention, like charity, begins in the home, Governor Herbert B. Maw, Monday, asked every citizen to assume personal responsibility for detecting and eliminating fire hazards.

In a proclamation designating October 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention week, the governor called for a united effort to overcome "the needless waste of lives and property occasioned each year by preventable fires."

Sherman T. Hunter, fire prevention division chairman, Utah Safety council, who released the proclamation, said during the week an extensive educational program will be carried on in schools, public meetings and homes.

Cooperating with the council in observance of the week will be the State Board of Education, Insurance Agents association, of Utah, National Homebuilders association and the Utah State Firemen's association.

Parent-teacher organizations and other women's groups also will lend their support, according to C. T. Bailey, council executive director.

## Suggests Lifting Control on Meat

CHICAGO — Representatives of 60,000 retail butchers said Monday night that the nation has plentiful supplies of livestock and that if Office of Price Administration controls were lifted consumers would have within two months "all the meat" they could eat.

The statement was issued by the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers after a special meeting here to discuss the meat shortage.

The association told its members to close shop rather than patronize the black market, but asked them to remain open as long as legitimate sources were able to supply meat.

## Nine of 90 Test Ships Unharmed At Bikini

Washington — All but nine of the 90-odd target ships in the Bikini atomic bomb tests were either sunk, damaged or contaminated in some degree by radioactivity, a final report shows. Four of the nine ships that escaped in serviceable condition were submarines and five were attack transports.

Forty-five of the target ships were decommissioned, nine were sunk as not worth salvaging, and 11 additional craft will be sunk when permission by the navy department is granted.

the atomic bomb blasts are being brought back to undergo scientific study. The largest and last group will be returned by the animal ship Burleson late this month and sent to the naval medical research center, Bethesda, Md., for special study on the effects of radioactivity on animal life.

In the first test 3030 white rats 176 goats and 146 pigs were exposed to the bomb. Preliminary figures show that about 10 per cent of the original number died, largely from radioactivity. Still another 10 per cent were destroyed for study.

The second test saw 200 white rats and 20 pigs exposed. No goats were available for this test. None of the animals died of blast effects, but all the pigs later succumbed to radiation sickness.

## Recipients of "Old Age" To Benefit

Changes in the state welfare commission's method of computing budgetary requirements for recipients of state relief funds were announced Monday by Wendell Grover, commissioner.

According to Mr. Grover, the new method, which directly ties up the amount of awards given recipients with cost of living, places Utah among the top states providing for needy members of its population.

The new computing schedule, which will take effect in October, is expected to add approximately \$35,000 to the month welfare bill. However, Mr. Grover pointed out the state will receive more than \$68,000 per month extra under a recently authorized federal social security liberalizing bill.

Under the new plan, instead of personal expenditures being estimated by county welfare workers, a definite standard will be set up for the state.

As the cost of living moves upward or downward compensating adjustments in the budget standard for all recipients will be made. The department, in cooperation with the State Department of Employment Security and the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, is conducting a continuing study of cost of living fluctuations throughout the state.

Mr. Grover said that increases in October's welfare checks will reflect the new liberalized standard based on a June cost of living index. He said the increases will not be general, but restricted to those families who, under former formulas, "could not live in decency and health."

## Interest to Veterans In Insurance

C. C. Coffey, contact representative in charge of the Veterans Administration office at 29 Thatcher building, Logan, reports that insurance continues to be the number one item of interest to veterans in this area.

This is largely owing to the passage of recent legislation which further liberalized National Service Life Insurance, making it conform to the standard lines offered by civilian companies, and all rates considerably below the national average.

According to reports from Salt Lake City, the V. A. representatives throughout the state reinstated more than a million dollars worth of lapsed insurance during the month of August. They also converted \$764,000 worth of policies to permanent plans. These figures do not include policies reinstated or converted by mail.

Mr. Coffey reports that, of the above totals, the Logan office reinstated policies in the amount of \$214,000 and converted \$75,000 worth during August.

## Four Killed in Bomber Crash Near Twin Falls

Twin Falls, Idaho—Four Army air force fliers were killed instantly Monday at 2:30 p.m. when their A-26 attack bomber crashed two miles southwest of Twin Falls municipal airport during the Civil Air Patrol sponsored air show.

Names of the dead were withheld by Army officials pending notification of next of kin. Pilot and three crew members were killed.

One of 14 Army combat type attempting a chandelle turn when it stalled at terrific speed. It crashed into the ground in view of the horrified spectators.

The ship struck the ground and bounced over a high fence, strewn wreckage over an area of more than one-half mile. The bodies of the crew members were thrown clear of the plane. One of the two engines was found more than one-half miles from the tail assembly.

Positive identification of the bodies has not been made because of mutilation, Army officials reported.

## Lost Fifty-Five Generals During War II

Washington, D. C.—Any doubt that American generals got into the heat of battle in World War II was seemingly resolved when the war department released a capitulation of general officer casualties showing 24 were killed in action, nine died in plane crashes, two of wounds, one of exposure and one in a prison camp.

In addition, 26 generals were wounded in action and 18 died of natural causes. Three of those killed in action were lieutenant generals. One lieutenant general was killed in a plane crash and another was wounded in action. Nineteen generals were released from prison of war camps when the war ended, all except one captured by the Japanese in the Philippines.

## Able to Put Curl In Your Hair

Chicago—Two American Chemical Society convention delegates revealed recently that the chemist can now put a permanent bend in your hair.

The permanent permanent wave was announced by Dorothy Sanford and Fred L. Humoller of the Raymond Laboratories of St. Paul, Minn.

They explained that the human hair is made up of a fibrous chain joined by two sets of links.

One set is composed of cystine, a form of sulphur. A solution breaks the sulphur links by removing the oxygen, permitting the fibers to slide over each other, producing a bend.

A second solution restores the sulphur links by adding oxygen, locking the bend permanently. And the bends are the coveted curls.

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

BACK when Dinah Shore was getting started in radio she was on Station WNEW in New York, and the men who worked with her then still pay tribute to her; "She was such a perfectly swell kid," they say, "that we all wanted to do everything we could to help her along." That was when she first came up from Nashville, Tenn., after graduating from Vanderbilt and doing some radio



DINAH SHORE

work. Dinah's still a swell kid; she doesn't brush off autograph seekers no matter how badly she's rushed for time, or how tired she is. She's been doing a stint at New York's Paramount theater, and her new radio program, with Peter Lind Hayes, starts September 18 over CBS from Hollywood.

Motion picture actors usually call their own homes when the script requires that they dial a number; some dial a favorite restaurant or club. Bing Crosby dials a golf club where he and Bob Hope frequently play. But Radio Theater Producer Keighley has a long list of non-existent numbers for use on the air; some people, when a radio actor calls a number, just have to rush to the phone and call it. Addresses are just as bad; Keighley has a list of those, too, in New York, London, Paris, and other big cities. But—they're all vacant lots!

"A Miracle Can Happen" is going to have an all-star cast that's really all-star. Producers Benedict Bogeaus and Burgess Meredith, who are making it for United Artists, recently added Fred MacMurray to a list including Henry Fonda, James Stewart, Charles Laughton and Paulette Goddard; by the time you read this they'll have announced some other feminine stars.

Cathy O'Donnell is worried because she can't cry for the movie cameras—has to be helped out with glycerine tears. Working with Gladys George and seven-year-old Marlene Ames in "The Best Years of Our Lives," she watched while they easily burst into tears, and could have wept herself with discouragement. Her only consolation was the fact that Myrna Loy and Teresa Wright, also starring in the film and top-notch actresses both, had to rely on glycerine too.

Betsy Blair, Gene Kelly's wife, plays the ingenue lead in the Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas "My Empty Heart," her first picture. She was playing on Broadway in Saroyan's play, "The Beautiful People," when she and Gene were married. At that time Gene was 17. When he joined the navy, she relied to take care of their daughter, Kerry, who's three now, old enough to let Betsy resume her career.

J. Arthur Rank's \$5,000,000 "Caesar and Cleopatra" was being held over in some 25 key cities before it hit New York, rolling up top grosses everywhere. United Artists' home office says the two illuminated signs erected in Times Square to announce it are the largest ever used to advertise a Broadway screen production—one is 160 by 24 feet.

Mary Small says the trend in popular music is definitely toward the sweeter side, and she should know, as she shares top-singing honors with Harry Babbitt on the "By Popular Demand" show, which plays the latest hits, and also sings in cafes and ballrooms; the selections are wired in and the most popular ones land on the program.

ODDS AND ENDS—At the Pasadena preview of "Suddenly It's Spring" notes in the audience whistled so loud at Paulette Goddard, when wearing a black negligee, that nobody could hear the actors in the picture doing the same thing. . . Charles Townbridge got the role of Katherine Hepburn's father in "Sea Grass." . . Lowell Thomas keeps CBS production men on the edge of their seats; in 16 years he's never been late to a broadcast, but he rarely arrives with more than 30 seconds to spare. . . Peter Lawford sings for the first time on the screen in "It Happened in Brooklyn"; warbles "Who's Baby Are You?"



# TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh W.M.U. Release



THE STORY THUS FAR: After being adrift for four days on a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean, Dick Jordan is picked up by a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean. Dick realizes the captain and his crew are little better than pirates. Tucu, the captain, starts toward the area where the sunken steamer on which Dick had been a passenger is now lying. On the way they come upon a derelict schooner. On board is Captain Bedford, apparently insane, and his daughter, Rose. Tucu, captain of the pirates, attempts to board the vessel, but is turned back by Rose's automatic. Dick swims to the schooner and helps Rose to drive off the pirates. Dick fears Tucu will return during the night.

## CHAPTER IV

She made no pressing inquiry for an explanation, but her eyes were watching him inquisitively. "It sounds like a stage farce," he laughed finally, "but it was the best I could do at the time. That Captain Tucu swallowed the story was a surprise to me."

"Will you please tell me what the story is?"

Briefly as he could, Dick sketched all that had happened to him since the foundering of the City of Bahia.

"Now," he concluded, "you can understand why Tucu will persist in taking the schooner. So long's I'm aboard he'll keep at it. I'm not sure but I can do you the greatest favor by leaving. Perhaps I will."

"Where will you go?" she asked, smiling with her eyes and lips.

"Back to the lugger."

"Wouldn't they kill you if they laid hands on you again?"

"No, not right away," he replied.

"It's my supposed knowledge of the existence of those jewels that would protect me. After they were convinced I had been deceiving them—why, then, I don't imagine Tucu would be restrained by any scruples from wreaking vengeance."

"But you didn't intend to wait until then?" she added.

"No, I was planning to leave at the first opportunity. I was on the lookout for ships."

"And this schooner being the first, you took it to get away from them?"

"No, that isn't quite true," he returned, his eyes twinkling. "I really didn't think of myself when I decided to change ships. I saw what they intended to do, and heard your defiance of them. It was—well, a habit of mine, we'll call it, of jumping in whenever there's a chance of an adventure. I wanted to see the fun, and Tucu had refused to let me come aboard."

She appeared a little amused by his evident attempt to avoid the real reason. She suddenly grew more friendly. Turning to him, she said frankly: "I'm glad you came, and I hope you'll stay. Since father lost his reason, I've had everything to do. It was the storm, and the crew—they abandoned us right in the midst of it. Father was down with a high fever, and I—the men didn't trust me to manage things. I think they were superstitious about father; he talked and acted in a way that frightened them. His mind—here he comes now," she broke off in a whisper. "Never mind what he says. He's not responsible for what he tells."

Dick Gets Acquainted With Captain Bedford

Captain Bedford, with a vacant stare in his eyes, came tumbling over the companion, mumbling and grinning to himself. He was a man past fifty, stout and thick-set, grizzled of beard and hard of muscles; but the mind had been thrown out of gear by a knock on the head, caused by a falling spar in the midst of the storm. Catching sight of Dick, he stopped and blinked hard at him. Then with an idiotic grin on his face, he approached with both hands extended.

"Is it ye, Mr. Crew?" he called cheerily.

"He takes you for the mate," whispered the girl. "Humor him."

"Well, it's most time we pulled up anchor, ain't it? There ain't goin' to be any storm after all. I told ye so—I told ye so, Mr. Crew! If it wasn't for that pig-headed superstition of yours that an easterly wind means a big blow ye'd be lieved me afore."

He stopped suddenly and gazed at the lugger. "What ship's that, daughter? I don't seem to remember her. Hall her, an' ask the captain aboard. We'll have a dram of rum together. Cap'n's have to be friendly when in harbor. No," starting for the side, "I'll hail her."

"No, father," interrupted Rose, "not now. You must go below and rest. Mr. Crew and I will follow."

Dick nodded and smiled, which seemed to please the captain, for he descended the stairs, rubbing his hands and mumbling gleefully. When he was gone, Dick glanced at his companion. Her face was more drawn and set than when Captain Tucu had her cornered, with the Caribs in front and back of her. In that brief instant she had aged several years, a tired, weary expression in the eyes and face.

Rose Bedford was a child of the sea, born in a small seaport village, but bred and brought up on the sea under the tutelage of her father, her mother having died at an age when daughters have only the faintest conception of their need

of maternal care. Captain Bedford was lonely; jealous of relatives who gave his child a home when he was away, and absolutely hungry for her companionship; and when he reached a point where he could no longer endure the separation he literally kidnapped her and carried her away to sea with him.

After that Rose had lived on the schooner, visiting more coast towns and cities than few girls of her age expect to see in a life time. She grew into a strong, robust, independent girl, skillful in handling anything that floated or had sails; learned at first hand all the mysteries of the sea and the lore of sailors, and during her brief sojourn on shore in various ports of the world picked up miscellaneous information that was more practical than theoretical. But the sea was her life and the old schooner her home.

When Dick Jordan met her she was as competent a navigator of a sailing craft as any man afloat, and her knowledge of seamanship had enabled her in the crisis to save the schooner after the crew had abandoned her. Captain Bedford had been injured by a falling spar, and for twenty-four hours had hovered between life and death. When he recovered the use of his muscles, but not of his mind, he was worse than useless. His wild babbling frightened the superstitious



Rose suddenly found that her seamanship was of little avail without the power to command obedience.

crew, and reduced them to a surly, disorganized, mutinous mob. The crew disregarded Rose's orders, and took matters in their own hands. They abandoned the schooner in the middle of the storm.

## They Make Plans for A Desperate Defense

For three days and nights the schooner had been buffeted about by waves and wind, a plaything of the sea, drifting without guidance or direction. The chance of bringing order out of chaos seemed an insurmountable task for a woman, and almost in despair Rose was about ready to yield to the inevitable when the lugger appeared.

But her fighting spirit, in spite of its low ebb, had not entirely deserted her. The lugger's crew and suspicious character had awakened a worse fear in her mind. A fate more to be dreaded than drifting helplessly around on a derelict aroused her. In desperation she determined to defend the schooner against the Caribs, selling her own life as dearly as possible.

Dick Jordan's appearance as an ally immediately stiffened her courage. They discussed the situation calmly and practically on deck after a refreshing cup of coffee in the cabin with Captain Bedford. "We have plenty of firearms aboard," she told Dick. "Father always carried a regular arsenal."

"Three of us, then, well armed," he replied, "can put up a pretty stiff fight."

"Two," she said, shaking her head. "We must leave father out of it. I don't dare trust him with a weapon. He might turn it upon us in one of his wild moods."

Dick nodded, recalling the friendly overtures the captain had made to the boarding party against his daughter's wishes. "Wouldn't it be safer to confine him to the cabin?" he asked after a pause. "He would be safe there, and out of the way."

"Yes, I thought of that," she nodded. "We could lock him in there. If things got desperate we would retreat to the cabin. That would be our final stand. I'd like father with me then."

"That's the only thing to do. Where is he now?"

"Dozing below. He always sleeps after taking a glass. I'll go down now, and lock him in while he's asleep."

Dick paced the deck restlessly while she was gone. The lugger had dropped anchor at a safe distance from the schooner. Everything was quite aboard her, with no evidence that another plan of attack was brewing.

"Tucu will wait until it's dark," he mused. "Then under cover of night he'll attack from several quarters. That's his plan."

When Rose appeared again he told her of his belief, and she agreed with him. "You haven't such a thing as a searchlight aboard, I suppose?" he queried.

"No," she smiled, "schooners are not usually equipped with such modern improvements."

"Well," glancing up at the sky, "it's going to be moonlight until one or two o'clock. After that it will be black as ink. Until then I think we're safe."

"Then we'd better take turns resting," she replied practically. "I'll take the first watch."

But Dick was in no mood to sleep. He urged her to rest, pleading that he could stay awake all night without discomfort; but she was obstinate, refusing to rest unless he promised to do the same.

Their long vigil began the moment the sun set and the shadows of night began creeping across the ocean. Twilight was succeeded by intense darkness, which brought them to alert watchfulness. This lasted for half an hour until the moon came up and dispelled the gloom. It cast a broad path of white light that revealed every object almost as clearly as in the day time. The lugger lay directly in this broad streak of light, enabling them to see all that took place aboard it. It was better than a searchlight.

"If it would only last until morning," Dick remarked, "we wouldn't have much to fear in the way of a surprise."

At first they talked intermittently of practical matters, exchanging views of what they should do in certain contingencies, and then having exhausted all possible methods of attack and counterattack they lapsed into silence. For nearly an hour they watched and waited without talking, but the moonlight and the balmy witching air, tingled through their nerves. Dick became conscious of a pleasant sensation in watching and waiting, with her close by his side. Once or twice he glanced in her direction, and their eyes met an instant. They smiled and returned to their silent vigilance.

"You're a plucky girl," he remarked once, breaking a long pause. "Not many could meet this situation without getting hysterical."

In the few hours before the moon disappeared, Dick learned much of her lonely life with her father on the schooner. His own life had not been of the pleasant; he was a fugitive from justice—justly so, but a fugitive just the same. He had been embittered by circumstances that had torn him from his little niche in life and cast him relentlessly upon a sea of adventure and restless wandering. Even in his moments of rest the shadow of the law had always poisoned what little enjoyment he had managed to pick up in his exile.

The night wore on without anything happening. Their talk was running into personal matters when a cloud drifted across the face of the moon, and temporarily darkened the sea. They started up with a jump, as if it were a sign of trouble. Dick laughed after the first shock.

"I thought the moon had gone," he said. "It's only midnight, and we have it with us a couple of hours yet."

"I'm afraid not," she replied. "Look at those clouds. A cloudy night is almost as dark as a moonless one."

"Storm clouds, aren't they?"

She nodded and looked worried. "Another storm now," she murmured, "would about finish us."

## A Night of Anxiety Wears Slowly On

The fear of another storm, however, was secondary to the danger threatening them from the lugger. With the sky completely overcast the moment favorable for an attack was hastened by a couple of hours. They got up and began pacing the deck restlessly, watching and listening, peering through the gloom and halting every time a fish broke or a splash in the water attracted their attention. They talked in low, guarded voices.

"We mustn't keep together," Rose whispered finally. "We must divide the watch. I'll take the stern, and you the bow. We can meet on our rounds and report."

It was the only sensible thing to do, but Dick hated to be separated from her in the darkness. Besides missing her companionship, he was afraid something might happen to her when he wasn't present to lend his assistance. Suppose the Caribs chose the stern for the attack and overwhelmed her before he knew of her danger!

He made his circuit of the forward deck a little hastily and recklessly, and found himself at the meeting place long before she had completed her round. When he saw her finally emerge from the gloom, he drew a sigh of relief.

"All well?" he asked.

She nodded, and after a few moments of pause she turned to renew her beat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THE somewhat dusty files show that a Boston club has never lost a world series contest, with six victories out of six starts—five for the Red Sox and one for the Braves.

This world series mop up began 43 years ago. It began when the Boston A. L. entry of 1903 came from behind to whip the able Pirates with such stars aboard as Hans Wagner, Tommy Leach, Fred Clarke, Sam Leever, Deacon Phillippe, Jimmy Sebring and a few others. Apparently beaten, the Bostonian delegation rallied to ride home on the stout right arm and the stouter heart of Big Bill Dineen. That was victory No. 1, although the world series of 1903 was on the unofficial side.



Grantland Rice

Nine years later the Red Sox found John McGraw and his Giants in the road. This series went to eight games, where in the final spasm Grant support blew wide open as Christy Mathewson lost a contest he should have won in a common center.

Earlier in this meeting around the fifth inning, Harry Hooper saved the day for Boston with the most spectacular of all world series catches when he pulled down Larry Doyle's almost sure home run over the right field fence. The ball already had passed over the fence when Hooper made the miracle catch, crashing into the crowd. He must have used a net.

## Speaker Clinches Flag

After that Fred Snodgrass dropped Clyde Engle's easy fly to center that popped into his glove—and then popped out again, Engle reaching second. That was a bit discouraging. But a moment later on, Matty fed Tris Speaker a slow floater and Tris lifted the ball on a high foul pop-up near first base that Fred Merkle lost. Chief Myers made a futile chase as Merkle was vainly looking in various directions for the ball. The high pop-up dropped between these two only 10 feet from first base. Then Speaker broke it up with a single scoring Engle.

Two years later the Braves crashed into the big show by beating the Athletics four straight. Rudolph, Tyler and James did it. The famous Athletics curled up like a feather attached to a burning match. In these three world series Boston was three up.

In 1915 the Red Sox broke back into the great white spotlight again. They lost to Alexander, one of the great pitchers of all time, and then won the next four games.

In 1916 they won the pennant again and took on the Dodgers. The main feature here was Babe Ruth's extra inning victory over Sherrod Smith. The Babe was then a great left-hander in the box.

## Ruth's Last Hurling

In 1918, the Red Sox returned to the post-season carnival for the fifth time. That year they whipped the Cubs where Babe Ruth, dating back to 1916, turned in 29 scoreless innings. Babe was the master of that party, his final as a pitcher before he turned to home-run hitting at Ed Barrows' suggestion. Babe usually carried the world series along with him, using his pitching or batting eye for this worthy purpose. It has now been a matter of 28 years since Boston saw its last world series.

In the last 10 years, Tom Yawkey has spent enough money to win three championships, but this happened in the era or epoch where the Yankees had too much stuff.

It is only natural that Boston supporters are looking for another world series mop-up, making it seven in a row. This time they have the best team the home of the bean and the cod ever has sent into action. It is an even better team than the 1912 outfit that knew Speaker, Lewis and Hooper for the finest defensive outfield in baseball history. Plus Smokey Joe Wood in the box. Plus Bill Carrigan back of the bat.

The 1946 Red Sox carry baseball's two essentials—hitting and pitching! But the Red Sox road record proves that Joe Cronin's young men are far from being invincible. They are the best team in baseball, anyway, although their man-against-man selection doesn't leave any wide margin over the Dodgers or Cardinals, who also can play their share of baseball.

## Query and Comment

Bystanders and non-combatants can think up more questions than I can answer. But here are a few belated attempts from recent mail:

Sideline—Among the more important and leading college football games of the coming season you can list Army-Notre Dame; Army-Michigan; Illinois-Notre Dame; Alabama-Georgia and Georgia-Oklahoma A. and M. There will be many others, but these will be among the best.

## Bedsprad With a Permanent Valance

A BED with a valance to the floor has a well-dressed appearance that is lacking when a short spread is used. A plain valance like this repeating a color in



the room would be just as attractive used with an old fashioned quilt for a spread; or with a crocheted or plain spread. Five and one-half yards of any 36-inch material split lengthwise right down the center does it.

This bedspread is from Home-Making BOOK NO. 4 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for the home. Readers may get a copy of BOOK 4 for 15 cents by sending request to:

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# Oklahoma Sets Sesquicentennial Noting First White Settlement Historical Pageant Planned As Highlight of State Fair

By WNU Features.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—To the astronomer and the geologist 150 years is the merest fragment of time. Even the student of recorded history stands in awe of such a period. But to the more finite-minded people of Oklahoma it represents a considerable span of time. In fact, it measures the period that has elapsed since the first white settlement in their state. That is why they're going all out this year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of that event.

In accordance with a joint resolution of the state senate and house of representatives passed in 1939, Oklahoma will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the day when Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, a French fur trader, led a peaceful invasion into the uncharted Southwest and set up a trading post at the site of the present-day city of Salina in Mayes county of north-eastern Oklahoma.

In Muskogee, some 50 miles south of the site of Chouteau's settlement, plans are being pushed for a celebration to carry out the legislative resolution.

**Seeks Trading Post.**  
In the early spring of 1796, Chouteau left St. Louis, where he was a member of an influential family of traders and merchants, to find a suitable location for a new trading post among the Indians of the Southwest.

Traveling southward along the Grand river, the Frenchman found the site he had dreamed of—a place where an abundant supply of game, mostly deer and wild turkeys, abounded among thick timber which would provide a ready source of building material. By what Chouteau must have regarded as providential good luck, the site also stood near an inexhaustible supply of salt, a vital necessity to his men and animals.

To crown the good features of the location, the river itself would furnish transportation facilities. The pioneer lost no time in constructing a large log trading post at what is now Salina.

**Post Abandoned.**  
Economic reverses, however, disappointed the French explorer, who discovered that the territory was not the permanent home of any Indian tribe and that prospects of supporting a trading post, however profitable the location in other respects, were insufficient to justify making the venture a permanent settlement in the area.

Chouteau returned to St. Louis and for six years the little trading post stood silent and abandoned in the wild loveliness of a primitive country. But in 1802 events transpired that gave new life to the settlement. Through the traders' efforts the Osage Indians of the Mis-

souri valley removed their homes to eastern Oklahoma.

It was a double victory for the Frenchman. He had sought revenge on the Spanish government which had taken his trading monopoly and given it to one of its subjects. By the migration of the Indian from the Spaniard's trade territory, his business was virtually ruined.

In addition, it created a market for Chouteau's abandoned trading post to which he returned to start the 150-year parade of progress which has made a great, modern state from a wilderness.

A celebration to be held in connection with the annual Free State fair at Muskogee, scheduled for the week of September 29 through October 6, will bear Gov. Robert S. Kerr's stamp as the "official" Oklahoma commemoration of her sesquicentennial.

**Pioneers to Participate.**

During three days of the fair, a colorful pageant will be presented. Several hundred eastern Oklahomans, many of them direct descendants of early-day pioneers, will appear in the pageant, which will portray the arrival of Chouteau in the state and the story of the little trading post.

C. E. Chouteau, an official of the Indian agency at Muskogee, will fill the role of his illustrious ancestor. The fair, a gala panorama of mid-way gaiety and agricultural and educational exhibits, yearly draws thousands of visitors from eastern Oklahoma and adjacent Arkansas.

In addition to the sesquicentennial pageant, fair visitors will be able to view a comprehensive display of the state's agricultural and industrial outputs. The fertile farms which dot Oklahoma will contribute their animal and vegetable produce to the fair and the modern educational institutions of the section will present exhibits.

Fairgoers may see the original site of Chouteau's landing by a short drive from Muskogee and may visit other interesting historical spots near this city, the original capital of the Five Civilized tribes.



ORIGINAL SETTLER... Founder of the first white settlement in Oklahoma was Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, French fur trader.

## War Treks Fail To Lead Farm Youths to City

Life in the armed forces, which introduced thousands of farm youths to glittering cities and far-away lands, did not dim their love for farm life. More than a million veterans of World War II have returned to farm work throughout the nation, it is revealed in a bureau of agricultural economics report.

Veterans on farms by July 1 totaled 1,045,000, according to the bureau report, the number including 713,000 farm operators or members of farm operators' families, and 2,000 hired workers.

Veterans comprised 9 per cent of all persons employed on the nation's farms.

The number of veterans on farms was slightly more than three-fourths the number of farm workers who enlisted or were inducted up to July 1, 1945.

In the Northeast and on the Pacific coast, the number of veterans returning to farms was larger than the number who entered the armed services. In other sections they were from 70 to 80 per cent.

A total of 11 million was engaged in farm work.

## Program To Stress Value of Citizenship To New Prospects

WASHINGTON.—Plans for a nationwide program to emphasize the "worth and meaning of American citizenship" to prospective citizens were announced by the justice department.

The department said the program "will be a continuous effort to stress the ideals of this country and the significance of American citizenship from the time of entry of a potential citizen to the moment when citizenship is granted him by the court, and even beyond that."

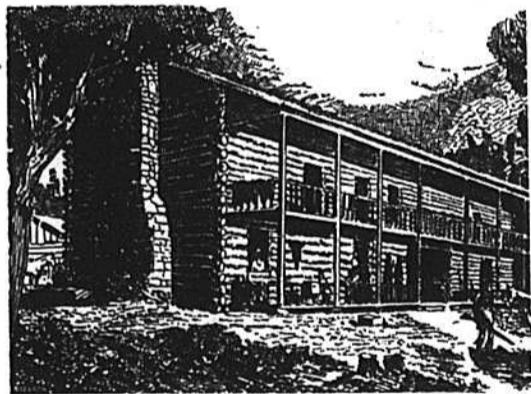
A national advisory committee on citizenship is to be named by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to assist with the program.

The program will include:

1. Publication of a pamphlet containing significant facts about the United States to be given to prospective citizens and visitors to this country.

2. Preparation of a booklet to be given to each new citizen to emphasize his responsibilities to this country.

3. Enlisting the aid of the bench and bar, civil and educational authorities and patriotic organizations in the effort to stress the significance of citizenship.



FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT... An artist's conception of the old Chouteau headquarters post near Salina, the first white settlement in Oklahoma.

## TRAVELERS ARE 'JOLTED'

# Vacation Costs Soar to New All-time Peak

War-weary Americans, reveling in the lifting of travel restrictions, gasoline rationing and steady wartime duties, are hitting the highways and byways by the millions this summer and fall bound for their first vacation jaunt in long years.

Not only on the highways are they receiving a jolt, however, for vacation costs, which climbed throughout the war years, now have soared to a new all-time high.

Thousands are being jolted by boosts in the rates of resort hotels, inns and cottages. A few resort places haven't raised the ante since last year, but virtually all charge

substantially more than they did in prewar and early war years.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates range generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since prewar days. Many inns which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business at rates as high as \$50 a day for two persons.

Travel experts say an increase amounting to more than 50 per cent is quite typical in most sections.

A few old inns, apparently desirous of maintaining the goodwill of patrons, have made surprisingly small increases. At the other extreme, say officials of travel organi-

zations, are some unscrupulous operators who have used room shortages to gouge the vacationing public.

**Other Costs Hiked.**

Food sold along the highway also costs more. Boat and bicycle rentals and golf fees have been raised. In many instances by more than 100 per cent. Fishing and hunting guides also are asking bigger pay.

Barring a business slump, vacation costs probably will be as high or higher next year. The American Automobile association expects that many potential vacationers, now hesitant about driving the old car any distance on poor rubber, will have new cars or new tires by next summer.

## Here's Fish Stories—but These Didn't Get Away from Census Takers

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Here's another fish story—it concerns size—but not those that got away. At least, California fish and game commission hopes none got away, for the story deals with the commission's semiannual population census of fish.

The commission takes its census by three major methods, the results of all three being correlated to determine estimated number of fish

to be offered for sale or taken to canneries.

In the first method, a list of commercial fishing boats, together with their time and place of catch, is kept.

As the second step, five samples of 50 fish each are taken from catches throughout the fishing season to check the average size of fish in each catch. Size is determined by counting the rings on the scales,

following the method utilized by archeologists in checking tree rings to determine a tree's age. For each year a fish lives a ring is seen on its scales.

Third method involves tagging samples of 100 fish taken from a representative catch, the fish then being turned loose until the next season, when researchers check catches to determine percentage of older fish reappearing.

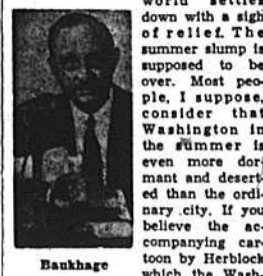
# Washington Digest

## Busy Washington Knows No Rest Even in Summer

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—As soon as Labor Day is passed the business world settles down with a sigh of relief. The summer slump is supposed to be over. Most people, I suppose, consider that Washington in the summer is even more dormant and deserted than the ordinary city. If you believe the accompanying cartoon by Herblock which the Washington Post permits me to reproduce, you will be sure we sleep. But don't let Herb spoof you.



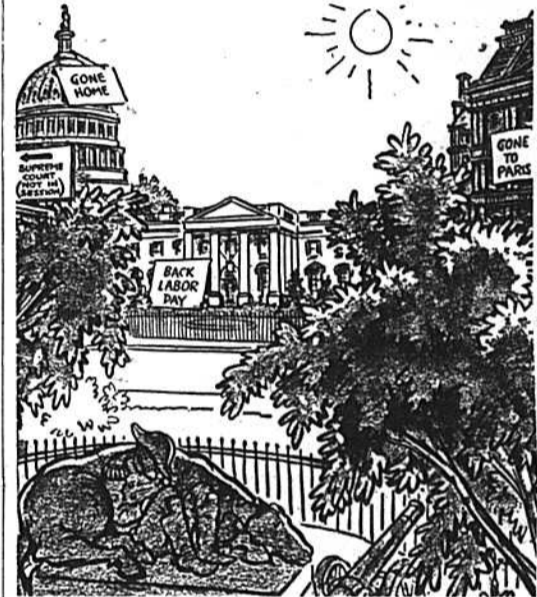
Baukhage

True, it did seem that way for awhile but actually this summer it was pretty much "business as usual" in the Capitol, the house and senate office buildings, the offices of the White House and the state department and other execu-

No, Washington doesn't hibernate in the summer. Herblock's conception of General Jackson, chin on chest, hunched up against his horse, like a lazy pup, is pure poetic license.

Herblock probably chose that particular figure for contrast because it is one of the most belligerent statues in Washington. Jackson sits there in Lafayette park, across from the White House, (as he does in New Orleans) waving his saber, his rearing charger with its front feet pawing the atmosphere. And I imagine that if "Old Hickory" were here in this hectic period, his old flesh, blood, powder and brimstone self, he would have charged right up to the state department steps when he heard of American planes being shot down in Europe.

The United States has gone a long way toward world leadership since the year 1781 when a little, 14-year-old boy named Andy Jackson, along with his brother "continentals" was fighting the armies of the greatest nation of the day—Great Britain. Andy's two brothers were killed and he was captured but he lived to turn the tables when he led his



tive branches of the government, to say nothing of Washington's markets of trade, limited in comparison to other cities though they may be. Government isn't all congress, and the President and Washington aren't all government.

A year or two ago, William Kiplinger, gathering material for his book, "Washington Is Like That," stood in front of the Willard hotel at Pennsylvania ave. and 14th street and asked 20 people going by who they were and what they did. Of the 20, only five worked for the government and none had jobs which were interrupted (except by vacations) in the summer any more than in any other season.

I have no idea how many members of congress or members of their staffs go down to the Capitol to work every day in the summer months but many offices on the "hill" are open. The regular departments are as busy as they ever are. The very week that the cartoon came out showing "Congress gone home," a sign on the White House door, "Back Labor Day," and another on the state department, "Gone to Paris," the state department was making public two of the most important communications it has dispatched in many a day. One was the ultimatum to Yugoslavia protesting the shooting down of our planes and the other was the refusal to accede to Russia's demand for joint control of the Dardanelles.

At the same time, the investigation of the war surplus sales was going on; the other investigation into war contracts had just closed and the department of justice was taking up the work where the Mead committee had laid it down, and the decontrol board of the OPA was holding hearings in preparation for its first and highly important decision which put controls back on meats and other products.

These were only a few of the activities—not to mention the bubbling campaign kettles assiduously attended by political chiefs behind closed kitchen doors.

"long-rifle" heroes to victory in the battle of New Orleans, 31 years later.

"Old Hickory" must be a little confused as he gazes across to the White House, beyond it to the Potomac and the Pentagon and beyond that and the Atlantic to Europe today.

As I pass Lafayette park in the twilight these days I seem to hear him rattling his sword and saying: "When these United States were in their swaddling clothes we refused to let the greatest nation of the earth interfere with our sailors on the high seas. Who is this impertinent upstart who shoots our soldiers out of the air?"

Let us hope, even if Andy sleeps, that his spirit doesn't.

## Profits or Wages—Which Come First?

Recently I received a postcard saying: "Thought OPA was supposed to reduce prices, not increase them." It was signed "Dumbbell."

Well, a lot of us dumbbells thought that was what it was for. But when congress tore OPA to bits and then reshaped it nearer to its heart's desire, it laid down specific orders for raising prices. The law was written on the logical theory that you can't expect a farmer to raise, or a manufacturer to make, things that cost so much in the raising or the making that there is no profit in the game.

Who is to blame for high prices? The manufacturers who made so much out of government contracts, or the workers who got higher wages for making the things the government needed? If you know which came first, the hen or the egg, you know the answers.

A new rival of DDT has been discovered which not only kills pests but keeps them away for a week or 10 days. Of course, I wouldn't commit murder but I know a lot of pests whose absence for 10 days would be a Godsend.

## BARBS... by Baukhage

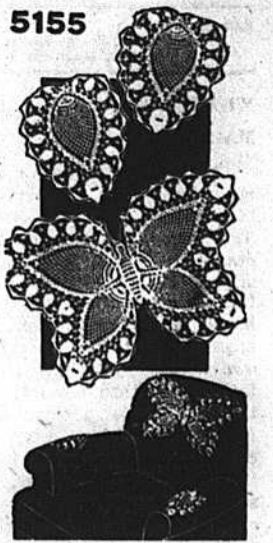
I see by The Publishers' Auxiliary that a boy in Houston was so sore when he got only a "C" on his theme about his life as a German war prisoner that he threw the manuscript in the wastebasket. His sister salvaged it and sold it for \$20 to a magazine. Stone walls do not a prison make, but barbed wire can make 25 bucks for the prisoner.

A monkey in a pet shop tore up all the letters containing bills which the mail carrier slipped through the slot. He spared the check. "They're cute, aren't they?" said the shop owner. Cute is the word.

A hitch-hiking snake in an airplane caused a forced landing. I never knew snakes had thumbs.

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THE TIME TESTED Inhaler of the rich, aromatic fumes of DR. R. SCHIFFER-MANN'S ASTHMADOR TREATMENT the next time you have an attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing so simple as a dependable, effective remedy that helps relieve the agony of the attack—also distressing breathing. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.

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### You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in imperial, scientific test.

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### One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all druggists.

### Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste.

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—will to remove impurities that, if retained, clog the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Whenever they are sluggish, headache, nervous headache, attacks of dizziness, greying of nights, itching, pain, pressure under the ground, feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

There should be no doubt that proper treatment is vital that you may feel better. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by medical people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

### DOAN'S PILLS

# The Cache American

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

William C. England, Managing Editor  
Business Manager

David W. England  
Mechanical Department

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## WHAT MAKES THE BLACK MARKET?

The Saturday Evening Post recently ran an extraordinary graphic article entitled "Confessions of a Black-Market Butcher." The dodges used to circumvent the law are described in detail. In one instance, a local undertaking establishment and the undertaker's hearse were used to collect and handle illegal beef. The profits were enormous. To quote the anonymous author's own words, "I've cleared more in the last three years than my father, who owned the shop, made in thirty-five years . . . I've been socking it away where the income-tax boys won't find it."

Legitimate meat dealers, he observes, such as the chain stores, honest independent merchants, and the old established packing houses sold meat at ceiling prices—when they could get meat. But their supply was nothing in the light of the demand. The black market was siphoning off the bulk of it. And in this connection the writer makes this extremely important observation: "You got a black market because the government didn't enforce price ceilings, and braintrusts who knew

nothing about the business made dumb rules that encouraged breeders, packers, farmers and dealers like me to cheat."

That's worth thinking about, now that OPA ceilings on meat prices have been restored. The purpose of this article isn't to discuss the extremely intricate problem of what meat should and should not cost. It should be clear to everyone, however, that artificially low prices will result only in the emergence of the black market on its old-time scale. You can't police every store, every farmer, every village slaughterhouse. During the period when OPA meat controls were off, meat of all kinds appeared in abundance in legitimate outlets. Prices went up—at least in part because of the elimination of government subsidies—but buyer resistance was gradually controlling the rise. So was competition, with stores honestly competing against each other once more for consumer business.

The logical cure for the black market is adequate production, real and open competition among retailers, and the normal processes of supply and demand, backed by Federal economy and debt reduction.—E. Hefer and Sons, Portland, Oregon.

## LOCAL STATION KVNU HAS INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAMS

By Robert Crookston

Well, our column has had several raises; some criticisms and some compliments. Says, one, "Bob, you asked why city police don't discourage poachers who are shooting pheasants, now for your information that must be done by the game officials; there has to be some order about such things," end quote.

All right, and for anyone else who has similar views, the game wardens are overworked, or else they would do this, and as they are not stopping this hoodlumism of shooting pheasants, the police should, and don't say they can't go out of town. It isn't so long ago they would sit out all night on some mountain top looking for liquor merchants.

We know that the money from fines from game violators goes to the Fish and Game department, but we should have both sheriffs and police who will enforce any law that is being violated regardless of who gets the money from fines.

Now here is another reaction to this column and it's out in the country, where people are wholesome, healthy and happy—they have good milk to drink instead of the dope—cola. Says one woman, "come into the house and see what we are doing. We read your column in the Cache American where you advised not to pay \$1.50 per hour for putting on wallpaper, and that a woman who could cut out a dress from expensive material could certainly hang paper on the walls of a room; come in and see our job."

Those women out in the country exchange work with their neighbors. They had rolled up the rug, covered the piano and other heavy furniture with sheets and their job of wall papering was second to none. I was asked to stay for dinner, and did just that, and what a dinner, man alive! You people who buy your food in paper sacks are to be pitied. Why don't you make friends out in the suburbs, where they make their own butter—and such buttermilk with bits of butter floating around; beans, corn, peas and potatoes, ham and cabbage. Too many town people trying to get along on the school-teacher's or other white collar income and having five or six half-starved kids, invariably have one or more dogs to share in the meager food.

Why don't you get rid of the dogs and get a few chickens, say eight or 10—they will more than pay their way. It's surprising how fond they are of lawn grass, alfalfa and also any and all vegetables and fruit. Get rid of the dogs, and get chickens, and then if things do get any tougher, you can eat chickens.

The KVNU program each Monday morning called the Intermountain Farm Journal, is extremely instructive and educational, and it comes early before you go to work, at 7:15. This program requires many hours of preparation by those

who are willing to help our community, especially those who are afflicted with illiteracy—indolence, comic-picture minded and too lazy to read.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Myrtle D. Petersen explained the urgent need for saving kitchen-fat, going into detail of the many uses for this important material, even the nylon industry must have fats for their goods.

That program reminds us of the laxity and indifference of Logan plumbing regulations. The ordinance requires all restaurants, hotels, and any place where many dishes are washed to have grease traps in the sink drains. These grease traps are used in cities everywhere except in Logan. Their original purpose was to prevent grease from clogging the drain, the grease being removed from the trap about once each week and sold to soap manufacturers.

Now since the grease is being needed for so many other uses, and you consider the grease being flushed through sink drains, you wonder why the public inspectors are derelict in their duty.

Well, for any of you who haven't been listening to our USAAC Farm Journal each Monday over KVNU, why don't you write it down with your must things to do.

P.S.—Say that KVNU program is six days each week at 7:15 a. m.

## THE LOW DOWN

from

### HICKORY GROVE

Everybody is dipplin' in his ear—as he puts on a studied and learned look—and is trying to ride into the limelight via the atom. And if you would quiz half of them on "what is the difference between an atom and a molecule," you would get a blank stare. And not knowing for sure my own self, I hauled out my dictionary and while hunting for ATOM I run across ATLAS. And Atlas intrigued me so, that I will drop the atom for the nonce, and will take up Atlas at our seminar today.

And my reason for taking up Atlas is because via research we will maybe find out what has always bothered me. It is, who is going to be the Atlas guy to hold up the earth and the heavens and the government, and be the last man on the tax-roll—the final and last taxpayer—after the government finished taking over all business and is down to the very last free citizen.

So folks, any ideas will be appreciated. If you think it will be somebody besides yourself, speak up and say who you got in mind, and when it will happen—figuring the government will keep up its present clip of taking over everything where it has a foot in the door now, or will have soon.

Yours, with the low down,  
JO SERRA.



## Heroes Yesterday, Jobless Today

"God and soldier, we adore, In time of danger, not before The danger past and all things righted God is forgotten and the soldier slighted."

Although this bit of wisdom was written 250 years ago, it describes a current situation as well as any words could. Just one short year ago our men in

uniform were the adoration of the Nation. Nothing was too good for them. They had guided the country through one of its most perilous periods and the grateful citizens would "never" forget the sacrifices made by those brave soldiers, sailors and marines. But now the danger is past, and the promises and good intentions that existed one year ago are no longer in vogue. The jobs that were supposed to be waiting for the returning heroes have not materialized and the situation has become so serious

that the Veterans administration stated recently that there is a danger that many veterans will exhaust their government employment benefit without finding a job. And the V.A. has placed at least part of the blame on the absence of a "positive" job placement program. General Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans administration, has stated that more than six million veterans have applied for readjustment allowances since the program began in September, 1944. At present, approximately 1,700,000



OFF SHE GOES—Although Susan Thorne, NBC actress, is wearing a flight officer's coat, she isn't going into the "wild blue yonder." No, indeed—she is headed for the college campus. This coat, with its fur collar and tightly belted waist, promises to be the most popular coat on many campuses this fall. It was one of the stars in the Bonwit Teller collection.



COCKTAIL CIRCUIT—Rich brown satin will be one of the fall's newest fashion trends. In the photograph, NBC's Eve Arden, who is on the "Jack Haley Show," wears it in a sophisticated suit that is just the thing for those cocktail dates that are special. Glamorous Eve wears a roguish derby made of the same material and carries an envelope bag to give her costume a finished look.

## August Game Law Violations Hit New High

Sixty-six persons, a record number for any one month this year, were arrested during August by state game wardens on charges of violating fish and game laws, the monthly report of the Utah Fish and Game department revealed. Total fines levied amounted to \$2435. The highest fine, \$200, was levied by an Ogden judge in a case involving illegal possession of game. Fourteen of the August arrests were for fishing with illegal bait with 12 persons being apprehended for fishing after hours and exceeding legal limits. No arrests were listed by the report for Logan.

## U. S. PAYS VETERAN \$447 TRAVEL PAY OWED IN 1899

Worcester, Mass. — Uncle Sam has paid off on a 47-year-old debt to one of its former soldiers, David J. Sullivan, 73. He received a \$447.49 check, covering travel pay and subsistence from Manila to San Francisco in 1899 after conclusion of the war with Spain. Payment was made possible by the Act of December 5, 1945.

## RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I found relief from this terrible affliction that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P.O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Ad.—NEU-OVO Laboratories

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TAXI  
PHONE 44  
65 SOUTH MAIN

## FURNACE CLEANING AND REPAIRING

BERNTSEN BROTHERS  
149 South Main  
Phones 1609W - 1691R - 379  
Dealers in Furnaces - Stokers - Blowers

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR DEAD OR WORTHLESS ANIMALS  
Call collect Logan 49  
We also pay highest cash prices for Hides, Pelts and Wool  
UTAH BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY  
2 miles south of Logan . . . on Highway 91

## Good for Six Months

ST. LOUIS—Dr. Alfranco Do Amaral, noted Brazilian medical authority, sounded the death knell for that time-honored antidote for snake bites—a nip from a flask. The doctor, in St. Louis for a visit, which immunizes a person against poisonous snake bites for as long as six months. He said the serum has been used in Brazil and is so effective that the annual death toll from snake bites has dropped from hundreds to two or three.

## 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 BENJAMIN HARPER AIKEN, also known as B. H. AIKEN, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers to the undersigned, Administratrix at the office of Attorney Newel G. Daines, Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of October, 1946.

MAMIE NEILSON, Administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Harper Aiken, also known as B. H. Aiken, Deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Estate. Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1946.

## 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 Ray W. Major, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Ray W. Major, Deceased, on or before the 21st day of November, 1946, at her residence in Providence, Cache County, Utah.

Date of First Publication, September 17, 1946.

VENICE MAJOR, Administratrix.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Administratrix, Logan, Utah.

## Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of EVA B. MILLER FIFE, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers to the undersigned, Administratrix at the office of Attorney Newel G. Daines, Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of October, 1946.

MARY E. NYMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of Eva B. Miller Fife, Deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Estate. Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1946.

## 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 Orlaf Pearson, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned, Administratrix at her home at No. 46 West 4th North Street, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 21st day of November, 1946.

Date of First Publication, September 17, 1946.

ADELINE S. PEARSON, Administratrix.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Administratrix, Logan, Utah.

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



# Loans

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

# LOCALS

### Business Firm Moves—

The Fuhrman Implement company, who has conducted business at 68 West Center street is moving to its new home on South Main street.

### On Leave—

Richard Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Call, is home on terminal leave from the army. He has been stationed in Japan with the army of occupation as a member of the medical staff. He is pleased to be home again, but has enjoyed the experience.

### Officer Seeks Room—

Recently discharged army officer and well trained Shepherd dog seek room, or board and room, furnished or unfurnished within ten miles of college so that Vet. (not dog) can attend school. Lester C. Essig, Jr., 64 West 4th North Logan. Avt.

### Reserve Officers Meet—

G. E. McDonald, president of the Reserve Officers association, will preside at the first meeting of the association Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the USAC military building. Colonel E. W. Timberlake will be the speaker. Besides the army and air force reserve officers, the Navy and Marine officers are invited to attend.

### Major Dayton Awarded—

The Bronze Star medal, awarded for meritorious service in connection with military operations during the period of July 11, 1945 to October 11, 1945 was presented to Major D. G. Dayton, 384 North 5th East, Logan, in a ceremony at Ft. Douglas, Friday. Colonel Charles W. Gordon, deputy post commander, presented the medal to Major Dayton.

### Missionary Party—

A joint farewell will be held in the Logan Fifth ward for Elaine Stringham and Richard Gardner, Miss Stringham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stringham, will leave for a mission to the northwestern states and Mr. Gardner, son of Professor and Mrs. V. D. Gardner, will serve on a Swiss-Austrian mission. They will be honored jointly tonight at 8 p. m.



**CHECKMATES—Full skirts, tight jackets and crisp touches of white are essentials for a teen-ager's dress. This red, black and white checked dress worn by Gloria Mudell, NBC singer on Fred Waring's morning show, has all three. The dress, which also has deep pockets and three-quarter sleeves, was designed by Teen-timers for pert young misses.**

## Many Millions For New Roads

"Expenditures by the Utah State Road commission for construction, maintenance, and administration of state highways totaled more than \$106,000,000 during the period 1925 through 1946" says a research report issued by Utah Foundation, the non-profit, tax-deductible organization with headquarters in Salt Lake City. \$68,000,000 was spent for construction, or 64 per cent of the total. Maintenance costs accounted for \$27,789,000 or 26 per cent.

"Gasoline taxes provided approximately 54 per cent of the funds spent on state highways during the period slightly more than \$58,000,000 coming from this source. Federal aid exceeded \$40,000,000 or 37 per cent of total revenues spent for state roads.

So far as the future is concerned the report says that requirements to be met from state funds for the next three years are estimated by the State Road commission to total \$7,100,000 annually. "Under provisions of the Federal Highway Act of 1944, Utah will be allotted \$4,600,000 in Federal aid annually for three years beginning in 1946 for a post-war highway program. State funds of approximately \$2,100,000 annually be required to match Federal highway grants under terms of the Act.

### LIKES MODERN TINTED TOENAILS

Indianapolis — Dr. Clement T. Malan, State Superintendent of Schools, is a firm believer in modern dress for Indiana's school marm.

Answering a complaint from an irate woman who charged that young teachers appeared in public with red toenails sticking out of toeless shoes, Dr. Malan wrote: "Dear Madam: After investigation, I have confirmed your findings that some teachers have a manicured large toenail showing at the front of their shoes.

"I agree with you that this is not right. After all, what have the other four toenails done that they should be discriminated against?"

## You Can't Get a New Car Yet

New cars are about as far away for most Utahns right now as they were when the war ended, Elias J. Strong, secretary-manager, Utah Automobile Dealers' Assn., said Monday as he announced the latest automobile production figures.

"Since the first of the year," he said, "various shortages have caused the industry a production loss of 2,000,000 cars, and the end of the year will find the manufacturers at least 1,500,000 cars behind their original calculations."

These figures mean that motorists will have to adjust themselves to a much longer waiting period

for new cars than they had expected, he warned, pointing out that only a few more than 1,000,000 automobiles have rolled off the assembly lines since Jan. 1 of this year. A total of 3,000,000 cars were expected to have been produced by this time, he said.

This news was not cheering to the 80,000 Utahns who had placed new car orders in July and who even then were not promised delivery. If anything, the backlog of new car orders has grown since July, Mr. Strong said, since orders have been placed faster than new cars have been delivered.

Commenting on the used car outlook, Mr. Strong jokingly remarked that "people are glad to get hold of almost anything that has four wheels and will run."

Of all used car sales registered in Utah last week approximately 37 percent were of cars 10 years of age or older, he disclosed, backing his humor with figures. "Before the war most of us had little respect for a car this old," he pointed out.

Automobiles and trucks of even older vintage, many with at least one wheel in the junkyard, are being sold for service," he asserted.

A 1925 Star — unfamiliar to many of the present generation and obviously 21 years old—was on last week's used car sale list and a 1929 Whippet sedan represents another make now discontinued. The list was full of sales of cars made early in the 1930s.

And if anything more is needed to discourage the Utah motorist

who has decided to make his Pierce Arrow last another year, Mr. Strong's last warning will serve.

Batteries will be in much shorter supply due to a lead shortage, he warned, noting that there are continuing shortages in other essential parts.

"To sum it all up, be concluded every person who owns a car today should give the most serious attention to its maintenance."



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

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 2, OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION OF UNITED STATES PROPERTY IN UTAH.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. That it is proposed to amend section 2, Article XIII, constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 2. All tangible property in the state, not exempt under the laws of the United States, or under the constitution, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The property of the state, counties, cities, towns, school districts, municipal corporations and public libraries, lots with the buildings thereon used exclusively for either religious worship or charitable purposes, and places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit, shall be exempt from taxation. Water rights, ditches, canals, reservoirs, power plants, pumping plants, transmission lines, pipes and flumes owned and used by individuals or corporations for irrigating lands within the state owned by such individuals or corporations, or the individual members thereof, shall not be separately taxed as long as they shall be owned and used exclusively for such purposes. Power plants, power transmission lines and other property used for generating and delivering electrical power, a portion of which is used for furnishing power for pumping water for irrigation purposes on lands in the state of Utah, may be exempted from taxation to the extent that such property is used for such purposes. These exemptions shall accrue to the benefit of the users of water so pumped and under such regulations as the legislature may prescribe. The taxes of the indigent poor may be remitted or abated at such times and in such manner as may be provided by law. The legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of homes, homesteads, and personal property, not to exceed \$2,000 in value for homes and homesteads, and \$300 for personal property. Property not to exceed \$3,000 in value, owned by disabled persons who served in any war in the military service of the United States or of the state of Utah and by the unmarried widows and minor orphans of such persons may be exempted as the legislature may provide.

The legislature shall provide by law for an annual tax sufficient, with other sources of revenues, to defray the estimated ordinary expenses of the state for each fiscal year. For the purpose of paying the state debt, if any there be, the legislature shall provide for levying a tax annually, sufficient to pay the annual interest and to pay the principal of such debt, within twenty years from the final passage of the law creating the debt.

Section 2. The secretary of state is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 2

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 2, OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION OF UNITED STATES PROPERTY IN UTAH.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. That it is proposed to amend section 2, Article XIII, constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 2. All tangible property in the state, not exempt under the laws of the United States, or under the constitution, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The property of the state, counties, cities, towns, school districts, municipal corporations and public libraries, lots with the buildings thereon used exclusively for either religious worship or charitable purposes, and places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit, shall be exempt from taxation. Water rights, ditches, canals, reservoirs, power plants, pumping plants, transmission lines, pipes and flumes owned and used by individuals or corporations for irrigating lands within the state owned by such individuals or corporations, or the individual members thereof, shall not be separately taxed as long as they shall be owned and used exclusively for such purposes. Power plants, power transmission lines and other property used for generating and delivering electrical power, a portion of which is used for furnishing power for pumping water for irrigation purposes on lands in the state of Utah, may be exempted from taxation to the extent that such property is used for such purposes. These exemptions shall accrue to the benefit of the users of water so pumped and under such regulations as the legislature may prescribe. The taxes of the indigent poor may be remitted or abated at such times and in such manner as may be provided by law. The legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of homes, homesteads, and personal property, not to exceed \$2,000 in value for homes and homesteads, and \$300 for personal property. Property not to exceed \$3,000 in value, owned by disabled persons who served in any war in the military service of the United States or of the state of Utah and by the unmarried widows and minor orphans of such persons may be exempted as the legislature may provide.

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Section 2. The secretary of state is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 3

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 7, OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO CONTRIBUTION OF STATE CONTRIBUTION TO SUPPORT MINIMUM SCHOOL PROGRAM IN PORTION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 7 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah so that the same shall read as follows:

Sec. 7. The rate of taxation on tangible property shall not exceed on each dollar of valuation, two and four-tenths mills for general State purposes, and such additional levy as the Legislature may provide for the State's share of the support of a portion of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this Constitution, such portion consisting only of kindergarten schools, common schools and high schools. The State shall contribute not more than 75% of the total cost of operation and maintenance of a minimum school program in the State as such program shall from time to time be determined upon by the Legislature.

Not more than 75% of the State's portion of the revenue necessary to finance the operation and maintenance of such minimum school program shall be raised by a State property tax levy and the remainder thereof shall be raised from other State sources. The Legislature shall determine by law the method of allocation of the State's contribution to the various school districts.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XXIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 4

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO COMPENSATION OF STATE OFFICERS

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 20, article VII of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 20. The Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction and such other State and district officers as may be provided for by law, shall receive for their services monthly, a compensation as fixed by law.

The compensation for said officers as provided in all laws enacted pursuant to this Constitution, shall be in full for all services rendered by said officers, respectively, in any official capacity or employment during their respective terms of office. No such officer shall receive for the performance of any official duty any fee for his own use, but all fees fixed by law for the performance by either of them of any official duty, shall be collected in advance and deposited with the State Treasurer monthly to the credit of the State. The Legislature may provide for the payment of actual and necessary expenses of said officers while traveling in the State in the performance of official duty.

Section 2. The Secretary of State is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 5

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 10, ARTICLE VIII, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO THE ELECTION AND DUTIES OF COUNTY ATTORNEYS AND FIXING THE TERM THEREOF.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. That it is proposed to amend section 10, article VIII, of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 10. A county attorney shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county who shall hold his office for a term of four years. The powers and duties of county attorneys, and such other attorneys for the state as the legislature may provide, shall be prescribed by law. In all cases where the attorney for any county, or for the state, fails or refuses to attend and prosecute according to law, the court shall have power to appoint an attorney pro tempore.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XXIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 6

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO COMPENSATION OF STATE OFFICERS

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 20, article VII of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 20. The Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction and such other State and district officers as may be provided for by law, shall receive for their services monthly, a compensation as fixed by law.

The compensation for said officers as provided in all laws enacted pursuant to this Constitution, shall be in full for all services rendered by said officers, respectively, in any official capacity or employment during their respective terms of office. No such officer shall receive for the performance of any official duty any fee for his own use, but all fees fixed by law for the performance by either of them of any official duty, shall be collected in advance and deposited with the State Treasurer monthly to the credit of the State. The Legislature may provide for the payment of actual and necessary expenses of said officers while traveling in the State in the performance of official duty.

Section 2. The Secretary of State is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XXIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 7

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 12 OF ARTICLE VIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH RELATING TO SALARIES OF THE JUDGES OF THE SUPREME AND DISTRICT COURTS

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 12 of article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Utah to read:

Sec. 12. The Judges of the Supreme and District Courts shall receive at stated times compensation for their services, which shall not be diminished during the term for which they are selected.

Section 2. The Secretary of State is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 8

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE XIX OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO LOCATION OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 3 of article XIX of the constitution of the state of Utah, to read:

Sec. 3. The public Institutions of the State are hereby permanently located at the places hereinafter named, each to have the lands specifically granted to it by the United States, in the Act of Congress approved July 16, 1894, to be disposed of and used in such manner as the legislature may provide:

First: The Seat of Government and the State Fair at Salt Lake City.

Second: All other institutions of the state to be located at such places as the legislature may provide except as otherwise specifically set forth in this constitution.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XXIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.



**BLUE OF THE NIGHT — What could be better? For those after-work moments of relaxation, this Judy Negligee worn by NBC actress Cathleen Cordell, in "Stella Dallas" is ideal. It is done in a soft shade of blue and has feminine, eye-appealing ruffles on the collar and sleeves. It retails for the modest sum of around \$12.**

**We Imprint . . .**

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FOR

- Lodge Notices
- Church Social Notices
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These beautiful three-color correspondence cards create distinction and command attention for your lodge or club notices. We'll imprint them with your lodge name or insignia, your church group name or your own name and message—whatever you desire. Stop in today and see them at the office of

**THE CACHE AMERICAN**

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 9

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION OF UNITED STATES PROPERTY IN UTAH.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 3 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 3. All tangible property in the state, not exempt under the laws of the United States, or under the constitution, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The property of the state, counties, cities, towns, school districts, municipal corporations and public libraries, lots with the buildings thereon used exclusively for either religious worship or charitable purposes, and places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit, shall be exempt from taxation. Water rights, ditches, canals, reservoirs, power plants, pumping plants, transmission lines, pipes and flumes owned and used by individuals or corporations for irrigating lands within the state owned by such individuals or corporations, or the individual members thereof, shall not be separately taxed as long as they shall be owned and used exclusively for such purposes. Power plants, power transmission lines and other property used for generating and delivering electrical power, a portion of which is used for furnishing power for pumping water for irrigation purposes on lands in the state of Utah, may be exempted from taxation to the extent that such property is used for such purposes. These exemptions shall accrue to the benefit of the users of water so pumped and under such regulations as the legislature may prescribe. The taxes of the indigent poor may be remitted or abated at such times and in such manner as may be provided by law. The legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of homes, homesteads, and personal property, not to exceed \$2,000 in value for homes and homesteads, and \$300 for personal property. Property not to exceed \$3,000 in value, owned by disabled persons who served in any war in the military service of the United States or of the state of Utah and by the unmarried widows and minor orphans of such persons may be exempted as the legislature may provide.

The legislature shall provide by law for an annual tax sufficient, with other sources of revenues, to defray the estimated ordinary expenses of the state for each fiscal year. For the purpose of paying the state debt, if any there be, the legislature shall provide for levying a tax annually, sufficient to pay the annual interest and to pay the principal of such debt, within twenty years from the final passage of the law creating the debt.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 10

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 7, OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO CONTRIBUTION OF STATE CONTRIBUTION TO SUPPORT MINIMUM SCHOOL PROGRAM IN PORTION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 7 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah so that the same shall read as follows:

Sec. 7. The rate of taxation on tangible property shall not exceed on each dollar of valuation, two and four-tenths mills for general State purposes, and such additional levy as the Legislature may provide for the State's share of the support of a portion of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this Constitution, such portion consisting only of kindergarten schools, common schools and high schools. The State shall contribute not more than 75% of the total cost of operation and maintenance of a minimum school program in the State as such program shall from time to time be determined upon by the Legislature.

Not more than 75% of the State's portion of the revenue necessary to finance the operation and maintenance of such minimum school program shall be raised by a State property tax levy and the remainder thereof shall be raised from other State sources. The Legislature shall determine by law the method of allocation of the State's contribution to the various school districts.

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No 11

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO COMPENSATION OF STATE OFFICERS

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend section 20, article VII of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 20. The Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction and such other State and district officers as may be provided for by law, shall receive for their services monthly, a compensation as fixed by law.

The compensation for said officers as provided in all laws enacted pursuant to this Constitution, shall be in full for all services rendered by said officers, respectively, in any official capacity or employment during their respective terms of office. No such officer shall receive for the performance of any official duty any fee for his own use, but all fees fixed by law for the performance by either of them of any official duty, shall be collected in advance and deposited with the State Treasurer monthly to the credit of the State. The Legislature may provide for the payment of actual and necessary expenses of said officers while traveling in the State in the performance of official duty.

Section 2. The Secretary of State is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XXIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

HAVE YOU GOT ONE ABOUT MY SIZE THAT CAN JITTERBUG?



WALKING DOLL \$1.95

GLADYS PARKER



BOBBY SOX  
By Marty Links

"I'll be right with you, Adele. Just amuse yourself by reading some of Bernhard's letters!"



CROSS TOWN  
By Roland Coe

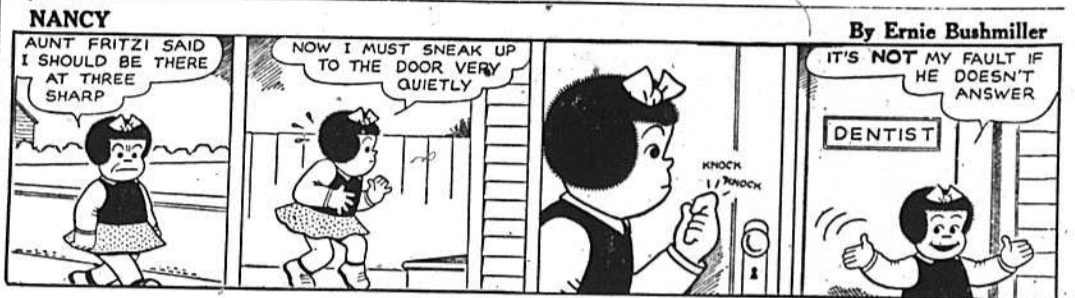
"A penny for your thoughts!"

### Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



AND TWO LUMPS OF SUGAR I SWIPED FOR MY OLD PAL!

AWAY BACK WHEN.



NANCY

AUNT FRITZI SAID I SHOULD BE THERE AT THREE SHARP

NOW I MUST SNEAK UP TO THE DOOR VERY QUIETLY

KNOCK KNOCK

By Ernie Bushmiller  
IT'S NOT MY FAULT IF HE DOESN'T ANSWER



MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF IS SO DUMB HE THINKS A QUARTER IS WORTH MORE THAN A DOLLAR BILL!

AW, MUTT, HE MAY BE DUMB BUT HE'S NOT THAT DUMB!

HOLD A DOLLAR IN ONE HAND AND A QUARTER IN THE OTHER AND OFFER HIM HIS CHOICE! HE'LL TAKE THE QUARTER!

JEFF, HERE! YOU CAN HAVE EITHER ONE! WHICH DO YOU WANT?

OH, THANKS GUS! I'LL TAKE THE SHINY COIN!

By Bud Fisher  
JEFF, I'M SURPRISED! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT A DOLLAR BILL IS WORTH FOUR TIMES AS MUCH AS A QUARTER?  
OH, SURE GUS—  
—BUT IF I ONCE TOOK THE DOLLAR BILL PEOPLE WOULD STOP TRYING TO FIND OUT HOW DUMB I AM!



LITTLE REGGIE  
BOY IT'LL BE SWELL TO RIDE DOWN THIS HILL!

PUFF PUFF

WHEW! THE TOP AT LAST!

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

## DUETS by JO FISCHER



DON'T WORRY, HONEY! I'LL CATCH ONE IN A MINUTE!

YOU NEED MORE THAN A MINUTE! YOU NEED A NET!

LET'S COME OUT LATER! FISH BITE GOOD AT NIGHT!

THAT'S SILLY! HOW CAN THEY SEE THE HOOK IN THE DARK?

READY-STUFFED

CHEAP MONEY

"There you are, my dear," she said, "my first turkey," as she proudly placed the steaming bird on the dinner table.  
"It looks wonderful, darling!" her husband responded. "What did you stuff it with?"  
"Stuff it with!" exclaimed the bride. "Why, honey, this one wasn't hollow."  
**Proper Color**  
Tim Cassidy and Barney O'Toole met for the first time in years. The two old friends determined to celebrate.  
"Sure now," said Tim. "Let's go out tonight and paint the town green!"

Goldstein was telling Steinmetz about his dream.  
"And I walked into a drug store and bought a package of razor blades. The druggist asked for five dollars."  
"Five dollars for a package of razor blades? Did you give it to him?"  
"Of course. I should worry how I spend my money in my dreams."  
**Dressed for Winter**  
With great interest six-year-old Paula was watching her mother pour paraffin over the jelly.  
Then she went to answer the door bell and explained her mother was too busy to come to the door. "She's weather stripping the jelly," she said.

**Campus Comment**  
Fresh-Ge, you gave me an awful fright last night.  
Soph-Sorry, old man, but it was the best blind date I could get on short notice.

**Pay as You Enter**  
New Tenant—I'll have you know I pay as I go.  
Landlord—Not here you don't. You'll pay as you come in.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Marrying From Fear

Bill Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Rose-Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He is rich, handsome, devoted."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**P**OVERTY was the cause of the miserable circumstance of which I am writing you," says the letter of a Portland mother. "My husband died in 1932, leaving me with two children, a boy of 14 and a girl of 10. Destitute, I had to work hard for some years to support them, and at 16 my girl took a job in a law office. The boy had then won a scholarship and was living in another town.

"Four months after she started work my daughter confessed to me her love for the office boss, her relationship with him and that she expected a child. I was then keeping a boarding-house in which my oldest boarder was a man of 76 who had considerable property. He had long wanted to marry me, and in my desperation I now consented to the marriage, closed my house, and insisted that he and I and Rose-Marie go on a trip to Mexico. Where we really went was to a big eastern city, where the baby was born. At this time my husband was stricken with paralysis; we came back to our home, where all our interests were, and I represented the child as mine. At the time I was only 38, so that that statement was not questioned. This man lived until a few months ago.

"The situation now is that Rose-Marie wishes to marry a fine young lawyer, who already shows signs of political advancement. He is rich, handsome, devoted. Meanwhile the contemptible married man who was Rose-Marie's boss has been widowed; he is 61, a successful business man, but to me he would be personally disagreeable even if I did not bitterly resent his betrayal of my little girl when she was only 16. The man she has now promised to marry knows nothing of her story, and if I can prevent it, never will, but the older man, Harold—my splendid little granddaughter's real father, is quietly blackmailing me into a third marriage; the thought is unspeakably revolting to me, but by marrying this tiresome, self-satisfied little man of 61 I feel that I can absolutely safeguard my daughter's new happiness.

**Rose-Marie's Future.**  
"It is great happiness, it is real happiness, Mrs. Norris. Rose-Marie has grown, has developed in these bitter years. She truly loves this new man, she wants to share a dignified and interesting life with him; she can do it, I know she can—and she will. But it will be at terrible cost to me. Harold knows that his darling eight-year-old girl is his child, for my heart-broken Rose-Marie naturally told him of her agonizing plight. He can hold this knowledge over us all; he has letters to prove it.

"Can you advise me? Just two points more. Jane, the little girl, intensely dislikes Harold. And Rose-Marie, believe me when I say this, is a gentle, fine, clean-hearted girl, far stronger in character than many girls her age who have been more fortunate. As I began by saying, poverty wrought this terrible and perplexing pattern



"This tiresome little man of 61..."

### A DREADFUL PROSPECT

Covering up the first false step generally means that a chain of difficulties has been started. So it was for the unhappy mother whose letter is answered in this column.

Rose, the daughter, is engaged to a young lawyer whom she loves dearly. He is handsome, rich and politically ambitious. A dark secret in Rose's past threatens to mar her happiness, however. She has a child, born when she was only 16. Her mother, a widow, married an old man, and passed the child off as her own to protect Rose's name. Now Rose's seducer, a middle-aged man who was her employer, threatens to expose Rose unless her mother will marry him.

and surely it is cruel to have the generations go on paying so bitterly for what is no one's fault."

Poverty is hard, my dear Janet; I know it well. But no girl gives herself to a middle-aged married man in the first weeks of their acquaintanceship just because of poverty. Rose-Marie should have been better armed for the fight with life.

Your idea of marrying her seducer is fantastic; he has no legal claim upon her or upon the child. Rose-Marie can clear this whole thing up—and I think in justice to you she must—by telling her present sweetheart the whole story.

**Harold Can't Do Much Harm.**  
It is possible that he will break the engagement and leave her. Political careers and histories like this one don't mix. Or it is possible that he will look at the situation honestly and generously. Nobody knows these facts except Harold. Even if he were contemptible enough to start a whispering campaign, the probabilities are all against his getting very far with it.

Jane is established as your child, the child of your late marriage to the old man. To break out with evidence of her real parenthood would mark Harold as a scurrilous black-maller, and hurt him incurably with all decent folk. The chance of his doing this is, I believe, negligible; that is, if he knows Rose-Marie has made it all clear to her promised husband.

If she marries him keeping these facts a secret then Harold really holds against her happiness and security a deadly weapon, that may well ruin her life. It is too bad that women must pay so high for the mistakes of girlhood, but we are made that way, and everything that emancipation and independence can do cannot seem to lessen that situation. For your sake and the sake of innocent little Jane I can only advise an honest explanation to Rose's young man, and then a confident going forward in the hope that any scandal started by Harold would react against himself more than against the girl he betrayed. For you to make two loveless marriages to save the situation would merely complicate everything.

**Russians Like Jazz**  
Eddie Rozner, one of the most popular and hottest jazz band leaders in the Soviet Union, has been brought sharply to task by the government newspaper Izvestia, which declared that his programs were trivial and had "nothing in common" with what Soviet audiences love.

Rozner directs the White Russian state jazz band, and tickets always are sold out for his shows. He says he picked up his technique in his youth in New York's Harlem.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is lacking in a person who is anomic?
2. Where is the "Land of the White Elephant"?
3. How old were the Dionne quintuplets on May 28, 1946?
4. Who did Joe Louis defeat to become the world's heavyweight boxing champion?
5. What does the maxim "Caveat Emptor" mean?
6. The prefix tele in such words as telegraph and telescope means what?
7. How deep is the lake formed by Boulder dam?
8. Dolly Madison was hostess of the White House 16 years. How was this possible?
9. The Gulf of Guinea has neither longitude, latitude nor altitude. Why?
10. In the poem "Barbara Frietchie," what general said, "Who touches a hair of you gray head dies like a dog! March on!"

### The Answers

1. The sense of smell. Such a person is suffering from anosmia.
2. Thailand is known as the "Land of the White Elephant."
3. The Dionne quintuplets were 12 years old this year.
4. James J. Braddock was defeated by Joe Louis in 1937.
5. Let the buyer beware.
6. Far off.
7. Over 500 feet.
8. Thomas Jefferson's wife died before he became President, so the wife of his secretary of state was officially hostess for eight years. Then James Madison became President for two terms.
9. Because it is located where the prime meridian crosses the equator at sea level.
10. Stonewall Jackson.

### Lost Arrow Peak Only One in U. S. Not Scaled

The only rock formation in the United States that has never been climbed is the 2,800-foot Last Arrow peak in Yosemite valley, owing to the excessive steepness and smoothness of its last 1,500 feet, says Collier's.

Another attempt to scale it will soon be made by a group of mountaineers who, to sleep at night, will tie themselves against the vertical face of the pinnacle.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Get more servings from your meat roast by cooking slowly at a low temperature.

Save a scrap of wool from the material of the suit you are making and turn it into a bracelet handbag. These carry-all purses hang from the arm and are simple to make.

**Delicate fabrics, such as organza and fine voiles, can be restored to their original crispness with gelatin.** To do this, dissolve a teaspoon of plain gelatin in a quart of boiling water. Strain the solution and use as you would boiled starch.

### Great Inspiration

A timid young man who was seeking revenge against a local bully, went to John L. Sullivan for boxing instruction. Never one to be gentle, Sullivan pummeled and mauled him during the first lesson. When it was over, the young man was on the verge of collapse. "You did fine!" congratulated John L., pounding him heartily on the back. "A few more lessons, and you'll be able to knock that bully's block off."

The young man painfully shook his head. "I've got a better solution than that, Mr. Sullivan," he said, applying beefsteak to the discolored eye, "I'll send him to take the rest of the lessons."

### Widest Street

The widest street in the world is Avenue 9 de Julio, now under construction in Buenos Aires. This avenue, which will eventually reach clear across the city, is 600 feet wide, or twice the width of the Champs Elysees in Paris.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Girl's Pretty School Frock Two-Piecer Always a Favorite



1542  
6-14 yrs.

### Frock for Young Girl

A SIMPLE yet very pretty school dress for the lass of six to fourteen. Use a gaily striped or plaid fabric and trim with bright contrasting ric rac and unusual novelty buttons. She's sure to be the envy of her young friends.

Pattern No. 1542 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3 1/2 yards ric rac.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

### Year 'Round Favorite

HERE'S a style that's good the year 'round—a softly tailored two-piecer created especially for the more mature figure. Note the deep notched collar, the soft fullness at the shoulders, the neat belted waistline. The smoothly gored skirt is delightfully easy to put together.

Pattern No. 1437 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 yards of 30-inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
709 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Gas on Stomach

Indigestion is a common or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, bloating, gas, sour stomach and burping, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "Fleischmann's Fast Raising Dry Yeast." This medicine is available in all drug stores. Buy your money back in a day or double your money back in 10 days if you do not feel better. See all drug stores.

**POPCORN MACHINES**  
VIKING DE LUXE  
Immediate Delivery  
Hybrid Popcorn  
Popcorn Seasoning  
Complete Supplies  
ARTHUR UNGER COMPANY  
1500 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

**KID O'Sullivan Says**

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as heels next time your shoes are repaired.

JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

**"WELL BEGUN is half done!"**

When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning... You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven... That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action.

**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

**MUSCULAR ACHES**

STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES

What you NEED is

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

## LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD at a moment's notice!



Quick acting... easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

**FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST**

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to, any time you want to with wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being "caught short" with no yeast in the house... no spoiled batch because yeast weakened. New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

Dear Bill:

I know you're one of the many stockmen who wants to be sure your animals get the best protection against disease. Let me tell you from my own experience — you ought to try using CUTTER Vaccines and Serums. They're made the same as the CUTTER Vaccines your family doctor uses on you and your family — always trustworthy, dependable.

If not available locally, write CUTTER LABORATORIES, Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, or Seattle.



# Smithfield Makes Offer For Fair, Rodeo Park

Possibility the Cache County Fair and Rodeo will be shifted to Smithfield was seen today following action taken by the Cache county commission.

H. Ray Pond, commission chairman, said Smithfield civic leaders have offered a lease on a 30-year recreational area for "100 years if necessary," and pointed out the site is near the center of Cache Valley.

The controversy arose about a month ago when Curtis E. Miner, Logan city mayor, reported re-

newal of the lease at the fair grounds was not acceptable to the city commission.

They pointed out the city was planning a long range program for beautification of the area and a permanent park. Bleachers and the rodeo equipment have been constructed by the county over a period of years, but Mayor Miner said the county could move them at any time.

"Mayor Hansen and his committee from Smithfield have made an attractive proposition for moving the rodeo grounds to Smithfield," Mr. Pond said. "Since Logan city officials have refused to renew the county fair grounds lease, we are studying the offer seriously."

The commission intends to inspect the tract offered by Smithfield in the near future. It is on the Smithfield-Newton-Clarkston highway just west of Smithfield, has ample access to roads and parking areas, and is near the center of the valley.



HENRY A. WALLACE . . . will leave President Truman's cabinet after several days of bickering about national foreign policy caused by a recent speech by Wallace. Truman asks his resignation.

## Forester Reviews Wellsville Mountain Ride

Those people who were so fortunate as to be able to participate in the annual Wellsville mountain ride on the 14th report it as being the finest and most inspiring ride of the year. Forty-three people from all parts of Cache county as well as some from Box Elder county took the ride.

The fall coloring of the mountain ash, aspen and maple was blended into a picture not to be soon forgotten.

As the long line of riders wended their way to Deep Canyon those who had a taste for chokecherries got their fill of the large and luscious fruit. In the head of Deep Canyon they marveled at nature's ways in healing the erosion gullies caused by over-grazing and consequent erosion and floods of several years ago. The gullies are now becoming choked with grass that holds the soil in place and holds back the surface water for absorption into the soil.

On the knife like back bone of the range at the head of Cold Water canyon the horses were reared while the riders ate their lunch with the magnificent panorama of Cache and Box Elder counties spread before and below them.

Dr. Stewart Williams of USAC told the group about the geology of the mountain how it was formed, etc., as well as many other geological features of the surrounding country. County Agent Robert Stewart of Box Elder county and John O. Hughes of Mendon, told of the efforts of many communities and agencies to bring about protection of the steep watersheds of the mountain from over-grazing and floods so that life and property at the foot of the mountain would be safe and the culinary water supplies from springs on the mountain that serve some sixteen communities would be guaranteed for posterity. County Commissioner L. Ray Robinson County Agent Lloyd Hunsaker and Forest Ranger Vern Brewer gave short talks.

The great patches of giant ferns in Cold Water canyon and on Maple Bench excited the interest of many. Others were much interested in created wheat grass planting on Maple Bench where a once badly overgrazed area supporting only a dense stand of sagebrush and a few annual weeds and June grass has been converted into a field of thrifty crested wheat grass.

As a finishing touch to a fine ride watermelons were served by the Mendon Wildlife Federation at the residence of John O. Hughes at Mendon.

The popularity of the ride is growing year by year. In 1939, five people made the trip as against 44 in 1946. Much credit goes to the Mendon Wildlife Federation and the Cache Center club for sponsoring and organizing this very interesting and educational ride.

VERN M. BREWER, Forest Ranger.

## Thugs Pry Open Bluebird Safe; Leave with \$800

The nation's expanding crime wave was noted in Logan today after a daring burglary was staged at the Bluebird cafe some time Wednesday night or Thursday morning and the intruders pried open a safe and escaped with about \$800.

Captain R. C. Knowles, head of the criminal investigation department, said the "job apparently was done by outsiders, as there were several easier ways to get into the building than the one the thieves selected."

Entrance was gained through a skylight on the roof of the building, after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to knock a hole through the wall over the Nelson Office Supply company, which is south of the cafe.

A hole finally was punched through the reinforced concrete wall of the Bluebird building, but the intruders gave up before they could gain entrance.

It was apparent they had heavy tools to work with as a bar at least five feet long would have been needed for this phase of the break-in.

At first it was thought the safe had been blown open with a small charge of explosive. Further investigation revealed it had been pried open. They also attempted to crack a large safe in the basement but gave up after "jimmying" the hinges and knocking the dial off.

Mr. Knowles pointed out the burglars, if they had been well acquainted with the store, could have gone onto the top of the building north of the Bluebird and gained easy entrance through the French doors that lead to the banquet room.

O. Guy Cardon, manager, said the burglars took everything of value, including some saving stamps issued during World War I, which he had been keeping as souvenirs. The only thing not disturbed were some bad checks.

The theft was discovered by W. A. Wennergren, cafe employe, when he went to work Thursday about 5 a. m. The loss was covered by insurance.

## Cache Parent Teachers Set First Meeting

Dr. E. Allen Bateman, state superintendent of public instruction and former superintendent of Logan city schools, will address the Cache County Regional Conference of Parents and Teachers, Monday at the Woodruff school building.

The session will be under direction of Mrs. Louis Brittenbaker, of Brigham City, state regional director.

Departmental meetings for P-T A workers will be conducted at 2:45 p. m., with a general assembly for parents of all school children, teachers and the general public will follow at 4 p. m.

Departmental sessions will be led by state officers, including Mrs. Eric Johnson, state president; Mrs. Lawrence Heath, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Donald E. Rose.

Leaves for Mission—Red Watkins son of President and Mrs. Joseph A. Watkins, left Wednesday from Salt Lake City for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will work as an L.D.S. missionary. Later he will go to the Swiss-Austrian mission.

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Fifteenth Year—N. 92

Logan, Utah, Friday, September 20, 1946

Telephone 700



Directing student activities at Logan senior high school this year are, front, Joan Bernston, Duane Christensen, president; Jo Ann Emmett; rear, left to right, Karma Schaub, Doyle Peck, Barbara Croft, Rex Skashy, and Jean Pearce. First activity is Saddle-Hawkins day, being conducted today, with a dance tonight.

## USAC FORESTRY SCHOOL WINS RE-ACCREDITATION BY SOCIETY

Strengthened by new staff members and by former members returned from military service, the Utah State Agricultural college school of forest, range and wildlife management has been re-accredited, Dean Lewis M. Turner announced Tuesday. The

## College Seeks Temporary Student Rooms

"If townspeople could provide even temporary rooms for young-married couples until housing units at the college are ready, it would help greatly," C. Lester Poock, housing chairman at Utah State Agricultural college urged today.

On the eve of college registration, housing officials are making a last appeal for student accommodations. Citizens are again urged to make available any housing facilities not now in use.

Many students now arriving daily to seek living quarters are stranded, Mr. Poock said.

## Good Progress Reported in City Cleanup

Photographs of nice looking homes and surroundings as well as unsightly places in Logan City will be taken by the Central Beautification committee for publicity purposes during an inspection tour Saturday, September 28.

According to Chairman Orson Garff, a decided improvement has been noted in Logan City during the year in beautification. Many homes and out buildings have been painted and grounds landscaped. There still is much room for improvement, however.

Postmaster Eugene Yeates, chairman of the Logan Island Improvement League, reports good progress has been made in improvements in that part of the city. Logan City Street department has done excellent work in improving bad pieces of sidewalks and getting ready for the building of the curb and gutter along many blocks next year. A number of new homes are being constructed in this area.

The other members of the committee report similar progress in other parts of the city. This is especially the case in the northern and eastern sections.

The committee is determined to bring pressure to bear on the owners of unsightly places which could be improved. Along the approaches to Logan are such places which will receive attention.

The committee would appreciate it if all those who have pointed their homes or outbuildings this year would send a postal card to the Logan chamber of commerce. This also is to be used for special purposes. The committee is aware there is a shortage of paint, otherwise many more buildings would have been painted.

## Student Nurses Leave Budge Hospital Staff

Twelve of 22 student nurses at William Budge Memorial hospital left the institution Thursday announcing they were "transferring to a Salt Lake City institution."

They said hospital difficulties in securing staff members had interfered with their effective training.

A. George Raymond, hospital superintendent, confirmed the "walkout" but said he doubted they had enrolled at another institution as their acceptance at the St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake City had not yet been approved by the state board of nurse examiners.

Graduate nurses are carrying on the regular work at the institution, he said. "Of course, we regret such an incident as student nurses leaving has occurred, but it is probable the difficulty can be ironed out and some of them will return."

"With the exception of a short time when it was impossible to secure nursing instructors, the hospital has been conducting a complete program of courses for student nurses."

A committee of four nurses submitted the following statement regarding the difficulties.

"We are deeply sorry that it is necessary for us to transfer to another training school in order to complete our education. We wish to thank all concerned who have helped so far with our training: Dr. S. M. Budge, chief of staff and all other members; Mr. Raymond, hospital superintendent; Miss Durham, our resigning director of nurses, and Miss Pope, our former instructor of nurses."

## Kirkham Will Speak at Smithfield

Oscar A. Kirkham, member of the First L.D.S. Council of Seventy, will represent general church authorities at Smithfield stake conference Saturday and Sunday, according to W. Hazen Hillyard, stake president.

Representing the welfare committee will be Clyde J. Brown.

Schedule of conference meetings in the stake house, released today by President Hillyard, includes a welfare meeting Saturday at 6:30 p. m. for all welfare committees; a priesthood meeting at 8 p. m., and a mothers and daughters program at the same time in the Smithfield First ward chapel.

Sunday at 9 a. m., a priesthood leadership meeting has been planned, to be followed by regular sessions at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Relief Society chorus from the entire stake will furnish the music. Mrs. Eunice Ravsten is director with Mrs. Gwen Noble, accompanist.

The evening meeting at 8 p. m., will be under direction of the Mutual Improvement associations.

## Hyrum Reports Two Cases of Polio Thursday

First cases of poliomyelitis reported in Cache county this year were listed Thursday by Dr. J. Paul Burgess, Hyrum physician, who said a four-year-old daughter and two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Nielsen have been infected.

The son, Reed, became ill about two weeks ago, but apparently contracted only a mild form of the disease.

His sister, Rosalin, was taken to the Salt Lake county hospital polo ward after her symptoms were diagnosed as infantile paralysis. She became ill Sunday.

## Richmond Couple To Mark 50th Wedding Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, lifelong resident of Richmond, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday at the home of George H. Anderson, in Richmond.

Relatives and friends are invited to call between 2 and 6 p. m.

Mr. Anderson, a son of George and Elva Armina Carson Anderson, was born June 13, 1873, and has filled a mission to the Eastern states. Throughout his life he has been active in church work, serving as bishop 11 years of the Richmond ward and a counselor five years. He was a city councilman eight years and has served as road supervisor.

Mrs. Anderson, the former Rachel Knapp, was born August 16, 1875 in Richmond, a daughter of Silas and Harriet Brooks Skidmore Knapp.

They were married September 23, 1896 in the Logan Temple. They have two sons, Silas W. Anderson, of Price, and George H. Anderson, of Richmond, and eight grandchildren.

## Linford Accepts Post as U. Physics Head

Dr. Leon B. Linford, a native Utah, consultant physicist at the Boston field station of the naval research laboratory, has accepted the position of head of the University of Utah physics department. Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president, announced Thursday.

Dr. Linford, a Logan native, will arrive in Salt Lake City September 30, to take over his new position.

Prior to working at the naval research laboratory, he did work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Linford was granted his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Utah State Agricultural college and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1930. He was a national research fellow at Princeton from 1930 to 1932.

He was associate professor of mathematics and physics at the USAC, 1932-35; head of the department of mathematics, 1933-38, and professor of physics and head of the department, 1939-41.

The new department head was born in 1904, a son of the late James H. and Mary Blood Linford of Logan. He married Ingegene Kester of Salt Lake City in 1936, and the couple have two sons, Lawrence, 7, and Rulon 3½.

## USAC SETS FIRST FACULTY MEET, PLANS OPENING

Students Will Register Next Week End; 45 Join the Faculty

Launching the 66th year of Utah State Agricultural college, more than two hundred faculty members are expected to gather in their first 1946-47 meeting at 9:30 a. m. Monday, President Franklin S. Harrier has announced. They will convene in the little theater.

Strengthened for an anticipated heavy enrollment, the faculty will present many new faces. Some 45 recent additions to the staff will be introduced. Many of these were appointed because of an enlarged curriculum, and others to teach added sections which will be required by the influx of veteran and other students.

Plans will be perfected for the three-day orientation and registration program September 26, 27 and 28. Registrar Ralph Richards said. The first day, September 26, will be for new students only, with Dr. Doryl Chase, dean of students, in charge of the orientation program. Talks by President Harris, Lyn "Swede" Larson, of East Garland, president of the associated students, and others will be heard.

All new students will take guidance examinations, Dean Chase said. These are not designed to exclude anyone who has met requirements for college entrance but the results will assist in a new counseling system which the office of student personnel has devised.

All students will come to the campus Friday, September 27. Only former USAC students and college transfers will be registered on that day, but all freshmen will meet in the field house for further orientation.

On Saturday, September 28, the last day of registration, freshmen only will be registered. It is planned that the results of the guidance tests given Thursday will be available to aid advisors in helping the newcomers outline their courses.

President Harris will begin his second academic year as seventh president of the institution. He will give his annual message to the faculty, Deans and committee chairmen will report their activities and preparations for the coming year.

## Bulletin Out—

Annual Utah State Agricultural college bulletin, or the summer edition of Student Life, campus weekly, has been distributed to thousands of prospective students throughout the intermountain area. It was edited by Harry Bonnell, editor-in-chief for next year, Lyn Larson, student body president, and Stanley P. Anderson, faculty adviser.

## New P-TA Official—

Mrs. Lois Rasmussen has been named president of the Smithfield Parent-Teachers association for the 1946-47 school year.

# The Cache American

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

William C. England, Managing Editor  
Business Manager

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, 1879.

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## WHICH IS MOST IMPORTANT?

By De Witt Emery

(Editor's Note:—De Witt Emery is president of the National Small Business Men's Association.)

In spite of the mile long, or even five mile long plants, which some companies have, and in spite of the further fact that some of these companies employ tens of thousands of workers, it is nevertheless also a fact that most of the business in the United States is done by small companies.

In 1939, the last year for which the statistical abstract of the U. S. has complete information, there were 184,280 manufacturing establishments in the United States. Of this total number only 2305 employed more than five hundred wage earners, and out of the total of 7,886,567 workers employed in manufacturing, 64.7 per cent were employed by establishments which had five hundred or fewer employees.

In wholesaling, 76.6 per cent of the total number employed were on the payrolls of companies doing an annual volume of less than one million dollars. In retailing, 68.4 per cent of the total number employed worked for stores doing an annual volume of less than one hundred thousand dollars.

As the foregoing figures show beyond any shadow of doubt, small business is the backbone of our nation, and unless national policies are adopted which will permit thousands of small businesses to be started and will also permit existing small companies to grow and prosper, one of these days, our entire economy is going to stall on dead center.

I am personally acquainted with thousands of small business men scattered all over this country and I correspond with a great many others. I know that small business men, as a group, do not want anyone—the government least of all—to hold an umbrella over them. They do not want, need, seek or desire any special privileges

or considerations. All they want now, or ever have wanted, is a fifty-fifty break from their government.

They want labor laws which are fair to them, also fair to labor and to the public. They want to bargain with their employees on the basis of conditions within their plants and the cost of living in their communities, rather than to have the government force them to abide by the terms of a labor contract negotiated by some big outfit with an international union.

These small business men are perfectly willing to pay their full share of whatever taxes may be necessary to run the government, but they are thoroughly fed up with being over-taxed so a hoard of unnecessary bureaucrats can keep their feet in the public trough mostly for the purpose of keeping the "ins" in.

They deeply resent the gross inequalities in the present tax laws which discriminate against them and force them to pay far more than their rightful share of taxes. I predict that not later than next January, the New Congress will be overwhelmed with a demand to give our whole tax structure the thorough overhauling it should have had years ago.

Also, these small business men want the anti-trust laws enforced against all combinations in restraint of trade, whether these combinations are entered into by business organizations or labor organizations. In short, what they want is a chance to conduct their businesses on a live-and-let-live basis, without having one or more tax-eating bureaucrat breathing down their necks all the time.

And now that the small business men of the country are waking up to the fact that they are the strongest and most influential force in the United States, that's what they are going to have—a chance to do business on their own, on a live-and-let-live basis.

## CHICKENS AND EGGS

By Robert Crooks' on

Too often this column suggests something or other and fails to go into detail enough in telling why this or that is a good thing, so now we take up that suggestion of keeping enough hens to provide eggs for your own use.

We are not conceded enough to make predictions that eggs will cost (?) more than you can afford to pay, and so will explain why things appear to point that way. In the plumber's work of maintenance and repairing he contacts many people throughout this county and listens to their problems, and regarding chickens, you know the flocks were reduced 20 per cent several months ago, and now there are still many truck loads of chickens being hauled away to be used as food. Recently the price of chickens has advanced so that many are all the more incentive to sell the hens that are eating \$3.50 grain, and the money received for eggs does not pay for the feed.

Your answer to this reasoning of why chickens are going may be this, "If chickens are not profitable to the present owners, what makes you think they would be to us?"

We do not say chickens are profitable, but what are you going to do for a few eggs for your own use? It isn't reasonable to expect the farmers will feed \$3.50 grain to chickens and sell eggs for 50c. The farmer's chickens are going may be this "If chickens are not running loose now and hussel their feed but people are very apt to keep only enough for their own use, so while there is time left to buy about a dozen chickens that are going toward the meat counter, why don't you get them while they are yet alive?"

Suppose you don't calculate to buy the chickens \$4.40 mash or \$3.50 wheat, you can buy two loaves of stale bread for 7 cents, and that bread added to the food you waste will feed 12 hens, so if you get 7 or 8 eggs each day, you come out all right.

Now of course it's simple enough to make chickens pay with pencil and paper, but as we suggested a while ago, what will you do for a few eggs with so many hens on the way to the meat counters?

There was a time when the chicken's philosophy was—an egg a day keep the hatchet away, but that egg a day is no longer, insurance against the hatchet,—those cold storage lockers are full of frozen chickens.

## THE CRIME OF THE AGES

USURY — INTEREST ON MONEY — LISTEN TO INTEREST TALKING

I Am Interest: Originally Known as Usury

The Master forbade my practice warning all men. Even Christ turned me down and cast me out. The Canonical laws in middle age forbade my use. Martin Luther claimed my users should be hanged. My users could not be buried on consecrated ground.

Estates of my users forfeited, their children disinherited.

The Fourteenth Century brought me classed with murder.

For Centuries I fought for recognition but to no avail for

I was looked upon as most base and Cruel by men. Wherever I appeared I was despised and condemned. Yet I struggle on unceasingly, fighting for my use. I used every crooked mind and crooked scheme I whispered in the ear of Man, that wealth was power

I conceived the plan of greed, the road to wealth. Men listened, my hearers multiplied in numbers. They made laws for my use. They defied my Master. I crept into the minds of millions asking Wealth and Power.

Even nations adopted my use and fell into line. Great Companies and Corporations were formed for me

Now my agents cover the earth in about everything. Even ruthless methods are applied for my gain. My rate of toll is being increased beyond power to pay.

Today my toll runs into Billions and Billions a year

Yet I multiply the debt of man and Nations. That my toll will greatly increase from year to year.

The rich and poor alike are mine. Wealth is my aim.

Their Master now am I. I have the power and law. The Master that gave man life, only can give him liberty.

He may open the eyes of man and rebel against me.

But until then, Men and Nations, must pay my price.

Men working, fighting, scheming for wealth and power

Yet they cannot escape me.

I Am Interest—The Crime of the Ages

(We are publishing the above article on request of W. W. Whitney of Tremonton.)

## ALIAS SUMMONS

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

NORA L. HANSEN, and MORONI HANSEN, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Lola E. Jorgensen, Orrilla J. Lucas, Lemman A. Jorgensen and wife, Mary A. Jorgensen, Alvaratta J. Christensen, Rhoda A. Perkes, Glen A. Jorgensen, and wife, Hazel Jorgensen, Grace J. Hadfield, Vera J. Noble, Myrvin O. Jorgensen, and wife, Martha B. Jorgensen, Darrell E. Jorgensen, a single man, Isaac Jorgensen, a single man, heirs at law of Isaac Jorgensen deceased; Avak Sahagion and wife Jane Doe Sahagion, if living and if deceased, all the unknown heirs at law of Avak Sahagion and wife Jane Doe Sahagion, deceased; Ruth M. Fox; W. O. Johnson and wife Bessie K. Johnson; Edythe L. Sears, Helen Sears, Katherine Sears, Robert Sears, heirs at law of Albert J. Sears, deceased; Irene Shepherd, heir at law of William T. Sears, deceased and Rhoda Groom Sears, deceased; B. Arthur Sears, Endora Sears, Virginia Sears, Donna Adams, heirs at law of Brigham A. Sears, deceased; Theresa Beasley, Ottilie Lake, Carl D. McAllister and wife Louise McAllister, Vilate Francis, G. Stanley McAllister, and wife Doretta McAllister, Katherine Burrows, Jeanetta Burrows, heirs at law of George S. McAllister, deceased; Eliza T. Fletcher, Olive Greenwood, heirs at law of Issah W. Fletcher, deceased; Florence Lane Farrell, Cane Farrell, a single man, Fredrick Farrell and wife Martha Farrell, heirs at law of William G. Farrell, deceased; Fred E. Sharkey and wife Jane Doe Sharkey if living and if deceased all the unknown heirs at law of Fred E. Sharkey and wife Jane Doe Sharkey, deceased; Dora I. Young, heir at law of Lorenzo D. Young, also known as L. D. Young, deceased; Louise Poultier, Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas J. Poultier, deceased; Era P. Lowe executor of the Joint Estates of Thomas G. Lowe, and Elizabeth A. Lowe, deceased; William H. Sanders and wife Jane Doe Sanders; Cecelia Bain, Dorothy Jud, Daniel William Bain and wife Vera H. Bain, Eugene Bain and wife Marvel Bain, William George Bain and wife Lois Bain, Lucille Gehrke, Ruth Maybe, Lewis Bain and wife Elvira Bain, Isabell Huth, Earl Bain and wife Zlora Bain, Edward Greaves and wife Florence Greaves, Ellen Bain Griffith, heirs a law of Daniel Bain, deceased; Carrie M. Schmidt; Annie L. Poultier Giancesque, Administratrix of the Estate of Arnold J. Giancesque, deceased; Annie L. Poultier Giancesque, personally; William J. Simmonds and wife Jane Doe Simmonds if living and if deceased, all the unknown heirs at law of William J. Simmonds and wife Jane Doe Simmonds, deceased; Mattie B. Hanson, also known as Mrs. Edward Hanson; Eugenia Hampton, Emile H. Blair, A. Y. Hardy and wife Annabell R. Hardy, George Hardy, Brigham Y. Hardy, and wife Pearl Hardy, Edward Y. Hardy, and wife Florence Evelyn Hardy, Dorothy H. Mathews, Reigo S. Hawkins, a single man, Merian Despain, Curtis R. Hawkins and wife Zetelle Hawkins, Eugene Hawkins, a single man, heirs at law of Lenord G. Hardy, deceased; William C. Breeze, and wife Ethel Breeze, Cora B. Evans, Leon C. Breeze and wife Rhea Breeze, Erma Mansuy, Claud R. Breeze, and wife Edna Breeze, George Ringwood, Jr., a single man, Roy F. Breeze, and wife Helen Breeze, heirs at law of William Hardy Breeze and Elizabeth Mary Breeze, deceased; Henry Love; R. Whitehead, Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of John Haflin, deceased; George Gessel and wife Dian Gessel; William Gessel and wife Ev. Gessel; Henry A. Gessel and wife Adalene Gessel; Charles F. Gessel and wife Elizabeth Gessel; Frank H. Ford and wife Mary S. Ford, also known as Mary M. Ford; Fredrick C. Graham and wife Allie B. Graham; Joseph E. Cardon and wife Sophia Cardon; W. H. Stewart, Administrator of the Joint Estates of J. Z. Stewart and Julia Stewart, deceased; Edythe Ford Kendall, Lillian Caleb, Lewis Ford, Marlan Ford and wife Joy Ann Ford,

Milton Ford and wife Carolina Ford, heirs at law of Catherine S. Ford, deceased; Elizabeth McIntosh if living and if deceased all unknown heirs at law of Elizabeth McIntosh, deceased; Bartha J. Blanchard Molton; Caleb E. Summerhays, a widower; William H. Summerhays; Josea J. Summerhays and wife Mary B. Summerhays, George F. Summerhays, and wife Dora Summerhays; John W. Summerhays and wife La Preal Summerhays, Melissa Kimball, Mary Rich, Margaret Summerhays, Florence Summerhays, John E. Carlson and wife Marlon Carlson, heirs at law of Mary Melissa Summerhays and Joseph W. Summerhays, deceased; Richard B. Summerhays and wife Eliza Summerhays, Alma B. Summerhays and wife Jennie B. Summerhays, Lorenzo B. Summerhays and wife Arellan Summerhays, Edgar B. Summerhays and wife Zella Summerhays, Hyrum B. Summerhays, and wife Coliene Summerhays, Hilda Cothell, Jared Summerhays, a single man, Beatrice Larsen, Benjamin J. Summerhays and wife Betty Summerhays, Joel J. Summerhays, and wife Anna B. Summerhays, Clyde J. Summerhays and wife Sarah D. Summerhays, Robert Summerhays, and wife Madaline Summerhays, Bessie Augar, Olive Summerhays heirs at law of Joseph W. Summerhays, deceased; Emeline Y. Nebeker, Lyle Young Gates, Lesalle G. Young, and wife Elvertine Young, Georgia Young, Harold D. Young and wife Eftay Young, Dale S. Young, a single man, Katherine Smith, Doretta Knaton, Georgina A. Leas, Francis Taylor Tato, Hyde Y. Taylor and wife Lola E. Taylor, Perry Taylor and wife Betty C. Taylor, Harris D. Taylor and wife Edna A. Taylor, Louisa Taylor, heirs at law of Lucy G. Young, also known as Lucy Georgina Young, deceased; Cache County, Utah, a Municipal Corporation; Heber C. Iverson, and wife Anna B. Iverson, Lewis E. Iverson, a widower, James Iverson a widower, Moroni C. Iverson, a widower, Emma Iverson, Harriot Hoffman, heirs at law of Soren Iverson, deceased; Seth Hansen, a single man, Edward Hansen and wife Leah Hansen, Mattie B. Hansen, heirs at law of Edward Hansen, deceased; Adeline Cowan, Charles B. Cowan and wife Norma A. Cowan, Evelyn A. Rumel, John Cowan and wife Jane Doe Cowan, Eugene Cowan and wife Jane Doe Cowan, Mable Pitt, Louise Hasler, Jean Hasler, James C. Iverson, a widower heirs at law of Orson T. Rumel and wife Agnes C. Rumel, deceased; Anna H. Lindblom, heir at law of John A. Lindblom otherwise known as John Lindblom, deceased; and all unknown heirs at law of the above decedents, and all Creditors of all of said deceased persons, and against all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, interest and estate in, or lien upon the real property described in the Complaint, adverse to plaintiffs ownership, or clouding plaintiffs title thereto. First Doe, Second Doe and Third Doe.

Defendants.

## THE STATE OF UTAH TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this alias summons upon you if served within the County in which this action is brought, otherwise within thirty days after such service and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is attached hereto and the original filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court.

This action is brought to quiet the title of the plaintiffs in and to the property situated in Logan, Cache County, State of Utah, more particularly, described as follows:

All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48 in Block Nine (9) Kirtland Addition to Logan City Survey.

Also, all of Block Ten (10) (Lots one to 48 inclusive) of Kirtland Addition to Logan City Survey, and further described as being located in Lot 6, Block 23, Plat "A" Logan Farm Survey, all being situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 North Range One (1) East of the Salt Lake Meridian.

All of Lots 14 15, 16, 17, 18, 19,

20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, in Block One (1) Kirtland Addition to Logan City; ALSO, All of Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, and 37 in Block Two (2) Kirtland Addition to Logan City.

All above described land is situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 North, Range One (1) East of the Salt Lake Meridian.

All Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 45 and 46 Block Seven (7) Kirtland Addition to Logan City.

ALSO, Lots 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, and 44, Block 8 Kirtland Addition to Logan City, all being further described as situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 North, Range 1 East of the Salt Lake Meridian, and being a subdivision of Lot 8, Block 23, Plat "A" Logan Farm Survey.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Post Office Address: Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Bldg, Logan, Utah.

## 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 Olaf Pearson, Deceased. Creditors will present claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned Administratrix at her home at No. 46 West, 4th North Street, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 21st day of November, 1946.

Date of First Publication, September 17, 1946.

EDELINE S. PEARSON, Administratrix.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Administratrix, Logan, Utah.

## 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 WESLEY M. REESE, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned administrator at his residence at North Logan, Utah, on or before the 28th day of October, 1946.

LLOYD JAMES REESE, Administrator of the estate of Wesley M. Reese, deceased.

GEORGE C. HEINRICH, Attorney for Estate.

Dates of Publication: August 23, 30, and September 6, 13, and 20, 1946.

Advertisement for 'FEMALE WEAKNESS' medicine, featuring a portrait of a woman and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'Loans Furniture Autos Livestock \$10 to \$300 STATE LOAN COMPANY OF LOGAN' with contact information.

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Comic strip panels showing characters in a room, with dialogue bubbles and a caption 'DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48'.

Comic strip panels showing characters in a room, with dialogue bubbles and a caption 'DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48'.

# WELLSVILLE

Miss Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Jones of the Wellsville Second ward who will enter the mission home on Monday, September 23 prior to her departure to the Northern states mission, was honored guest at a testimonial and dance held Wednesday evening. The testimonial was held at the Wellsville ward tabernacle under the direction of the bishopric of the Wellsville Second ward with Bishop Frank Leishman in charge of the following program. Invocation, Evan O. Darley; vocal solo, Mrs. Marie Garrett; vocal duet, Leroy Haslam and David Darley; speaker was Bishop Evan H. Bankhead; vocal solo, Mrs. Vernon Bankhead; remarks, Miss Jones and her father, Mr. Jones; vocal duet Mrs. Nellie Leishman and Parley Hall. Remarks, Bishop Leishman; benediction, Geddes Maughan. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing at the Wellsville Junior high school gym.

Mrs. D. P. Maughan of Grace, Ida, spent Monday night in Wellsville with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. She left Tuesday for Salt Lake.

Mrs. Betty Dingwall and her niece June Huyk of San Bernardino, Calif., returned home Wednesday after spending the past twelve days in Wellsville with Mrs. Dingwall's mother, Mrs. Nancy Hendry.

Wednesday evening the Heber H. Bankhead, Wm. M. Jones and the late James H. Bankhead families entertained at Bott's camp in Logan canyon in honor of Miss Betty Jones who leaves soon for the mission field and for Heber H. Bankhead who was observing his birthday. A crystal vase of roses centered the table where a delicious hot dinner was served to twelve members of the families. Music, singing and games were enjoyed. The honored guests were presented with a lovely gift.

Carl Dickerson, Darrell Walker and Eugene Jones spent the week end at Driggs, Idaho on a fishing trip. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker.

Mrs. Chloe D. Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Heber D. Maughan returned home Friday after spending three days at Nampa, Idaho, attending funeral services held there for eight year old Helen Maughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Maughan and granddaughter of Mrs. Chloe Maughan, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd and daughter Mrs. Bernice Hogan of Grace, Idaho were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hall on Monday on their way to Salt Lake City on business. They will visit with their mother, Mrs. Alice Lloyd also.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. David Maughan are home after spending the past week in Yellowstone part.

Mrs. Kenneth Murray spent the past week at the Budge hospital for treatment, but was taken to the LDS hospital in Salt Lake on Sunday. If plans work out all right, Mrs. Murray will undergo a major operation next Saturday.

Miss Betty Jones of Wellsville and Scott Crabtree of Ogden were honored guests at a party held at the Providence Second ward church house on Wednesday evening. An outside bonfire was made and lunch served after which dancing was enjoyed in the chapel. Those present were Miss Jones, Mr. Crabtree, Ida May Griffin, Mary Fuhrman, Colleen Jensen, Lorraine Bankhead, Eleese Bair, Nine Maughan, Norval Hansen, Boyd Chugg, La-

Vor Andher, Arnold Christensen, Ted Skalmoski, Merlin Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Seliger Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Alder, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fuhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Gunnell. The honored guests who are leaving soon for the mission field were each presented with some lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Parker and sons Don, Charles and Carlyle of Ogden, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd of Dillon, Montana, were calling on friends and relatives in Wellsville on Saturday, among who were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brenchley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baddley and children Henry, Larry and Vona Lee of Centerville and Ralph Nelson of Preston, Idaho were guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson over the week end.

Mrs. George Larsen, who was observing her birthday on Monday entertained at a luncheon party in the afternoon. A basket of roses centered the table where covers were laid for Mesdames Luella Larsen, Carrie Smith, Veda Smith, Valene Bradshaw, Leslie Spence, Marjorie Elwood, LaWana Bradshaw and Velma Larsen. The time was spent socially and Mrs. Larsen received some lovely gifts.

Miss Colleen Poppleton and Miss Lila Rae Clark entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Poppleton in honor of Miss Betty Jones prior to her leaving for a mission. The evening was spent in playing games and a lovely luncheon was served. Miss Jones was presented with some lovely gifts. The guests present besides the guest of honor were LaVoye Leatham, Arlene Cooper, Orene Stuart, Sarah Bankhead, Doreen Allan, Fay Selley, LaWana Cooper, Anna Lou Bailey, Norma Cooper, Mary Merrill, Bessie Jones, Zella Clark, Elsie Poppleton and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bergman left for their home in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday after spending a week in Wellsville on account of the death and burial of their brothers-in-law Hayward Copelan.

Dinner and afternoon guests at the James Thorpe home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Toons and children Jack and Dona, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown and children LuVone and Jerry, all of Promontory. Mrs. Carrie Price and Mrs. Elizabeth Gunnell of Drummond, Montana. A social afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bankhead returned home Saturday after spending a week at Ogden with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirst.

Mrs. Loran Miller, Mrs. Vere Price and their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunnell of Drummond, Montana, were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen P. Leishman, last Friday.

Mrs. Mary G. Parker and daughter Vonda Lee and Barbara Jane, Smith Parker of Wellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Glenn of Brigham City left Monday for Cardston, Canada, to spend ten days with relatives. The girls Vonda Lee and Barbara Jane will stay in Canada to attend school there this winter. They will stay with their aunt, Miss Eva Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Alder and daughter Linda Kay of Providence were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williamson.

Brother Wm. S. Glenn who underwent a major operation at a Logan hospital two weeks ago is so much improved that he was brought home from the hospital Tuesday. He is reported doing as well as can be expected considering his age.

Clifford, Earl, Don and James Parker returned home Sunday on a fishing trip to Montana. Mrs. Eliza Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stuart spent Monday at Mendon visiting with Stuart Harman and Mrs. Charles Moore of Seattle, Wash., who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardman.

Mrs. Loran Miller entertained at dinner on Monday for her sisters in law, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunnell of Montana, Mrs. Carrie Price and Mrs. Rhoda Thorpe. Other guests were her mother, Mrs. Maggie B. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Brough and children. A social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Glen Jorgensen of Ogden returned home Monday after spending the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Williamson who is ill, Monday evening. Mrs. Williamson's sister Mrs. Mary Jones of Ogden came to be with her for a while.

**MARRIAGE OF JEAN HENDRY**  
Friday evening, Sept. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Hendry, their daughter Jean became the bride of S-Sgt. Lawrence L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Hall of Windsor, Miss. Bishop Cliff Olsen of the Wellsville First ward, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Laree Kerr, a friend of the couple was bridesmaid and Dee Hendry, brother of the bride acted as best man.

The bride chose a wedding dress of white net with finger-length veil held with a coronet of seed pearls. Other accessories were a string of pearls with matching earrings. Her bouquet was of white gladiolas, white asters and pink rosebuds.

Following the wedding a reception was given from 8 to 10 p.m. The rooms of the home were artistically decorated with bouquets of pink and white gladiolas and pink and white asters. A lace cloth covered the table which was centered with a beautiful wedding cake decorated with miniature bride and groom, tiny white doves, wedding rings and pink rosebuds. Crystal candle holders held lighted pink and white candles at each end of the table.

Friends of the bride who were gownned in formals of pastel shades and wore matching corsages, assisted with gifts and refreshments, were Ruth Hendry, Ardella Cooper, Pauline Murray, Velma Larsen, Dona Nielsen, Mrs. Noreen Green, and Mrs. Lorraine Duce.

About 200 guests called during the evening and many beautiful gifts were presented to the young couple.

After a trip to various points in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas, the young couple will make their home at 41 South Center street, Mesa, Ariz. Sgt. Hall is stationed at Williams Field Army Air Base.

**SERVICES FOR HAYWARD COPELAN**  
Impressive funeral services were held in the Wellsville ward tabernacle on Wednesday for Hayward Copelan, 23, who died of injuries received in an automobile accident on Friday. Bishop Frank B. Leishman of the Wellsville Second ward was in charge. The many beautiful flowers were carried by relatives. Chorister Allan B. Leishman assisted by Mrs. Reta Poppleton at the organ were in charge of the musical numbers furnished by the ward choir which were Invocation, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, and Sometime We'll Understand. Special numbers were a duet by Mrs. Nellie Leishman and Parley G. Hall; vocal solo by Grover Jones and duet, by Mesdames Edith Maughan and Marie Gunnell. Speakers were Vernon Bankhead, counselor to

Bishop Leishman who baptized Ray a member of the LDS church one year ago and John Price of Paris, Ida, a pal of Ray's while in the service. Bishop Leishman made closing remarks and thanked all for any aid or assistance given during this time. Prayers were by Lorenzo R. Thorpe and Oliver B. Bailey. Burial was in the Wellsville cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Bishop Evan H. Bankhead.

Mr. Copean is survived by his widow Adell Thorpe Copean and one son Hayward Kirk Copean, his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Copean of Silvan, Ga., who came by plane to attend the funeral services and left on Wednesday evening by train, very well pleased with the services and burial. He is also survived by five brothers and sisters.

**CHURCH NOTICES**  
The Wellsville ward's sacrament meeting will be held Sunday evening in the tabernacle at 8 p.m. Speakers will be High Councilmen LaGrande Miller of Hyrum and Bishop Evan H. Bankhead of the Wellsville Second ward. There will be special musical numbers. Bishop Cliff Olsen will be in charge.

The opening social of the Wellsville ward Relief Society will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the tabernacle at 2 p.m. A good program has been arranged and luncheon will be served. The presidency, Mesdames-Rena M. Leishman, Aha M. Brenchley, and Margaret Darley are desirous of having a good crowd in attendance.

The Wellsville Second ward chapel has been undergoing a cleaning and renovating during the past three weeks, so the ward was unable to hold church services during that time. All floors and woodwork has been sanded and varnished. New carpets have been laid in the chapel, Relief Society room and part of the banquet room. Linoleum has been laid in the stairways, kitchen and vestibules. It is anticipated that it will be ready for services next Sunday, Sept. 22. Sunday school will be held as usual and a special program is being arranged for the opening of the building, to be held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. with Bishop Frank B. Leishman in charge. Stake High Council men will be present also. All members of the ward are cordially invited to be in attendance.

**MISSIONARY FAREWELL**  
A farewell testimonial and dance honoring Miss Martha Leatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Leatham who enters the mission home at Salt Lake City Sept. 23, will be held in the Wellsville tabernacle on Friday evening Sept. 20 when the following program will be rendered under the direction of Bishop Cliff Olsen. Selections by choir, invocation; vocal solo, Mrs. Mattie Darley; Remarks, Walter G. Perkins; vocal solo, Parley G. Hall. Remarks, Miss Leatham, her father, Wm. P. Leatham and Bishop Olsen. Selection by the choir. The dance will then be held at the Junior high school gym following the program. Miss Leatham is the first missionary to leave the Wellsville ward since her brother, Elder Jack Leatham and Elder Dean Riggs returned from the Southern States mission nearly

three years ago. Martha will labor in the North Central states mission with headquarters at Independence, Mo.

### MARRIAGE OF MR. AND MRS. CLAIR PEDERSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pedersen who were married in the Idaho Falls temple Tuesday, Sept. 10th were honored guests at a wedding dance given in the Wellsville Junior high school gym on Friday evening. Mrs. Pedersen was formerly Miss Gayla Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Larsen of Wellsville and Clair is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Pedersen of Newton. A beautiful troupeau was displaced at the Larsen home where some two hundred guests called before going to the dance. The brides three sisters, Mrs. Mary Duc, Mrs. Laree Larsen of Richmond and Mrs. Ollie Elwood were assisting at the home. A four tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom decorated the dining room table. The rooms were beautifully decorated with late summer flowers. Large baskets of flowers decorated the gym where a large crowd enjoyed dancing to music by the Newton orchestra. In the receiving line were the bride and groom and their parents. The Misses Marie Pedersen, sister of the groom, Velda May Duce and Laura Lee Elwood, nieces of the bride took charge of the gifts, while Mrs. Marjorie Elwood and Mrs. Laree Larsen were in charge of the serving. All those assisting were in formals of pastel shades with matching corsages. The bride chose a traditional white net wedding gown entrain over white satin and wore a string of pearls with matching earrings. Her corsage was of red rose buds and lily of

the valley and she wore a wreath of white rosebuds in her hair. The young couple received a lot of beautiful and useful gifts. They left on Sunday for Salt Lake City where they will make their home.

A wealthy man, intent on matrimony told his friend one day that he was 60 years old, and asked: "Would it be better if I told a young lady whom I'd like to marry that I'm only 50?" Said the friend: "Your chances would be better if you'd tell her you were 75."

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# UTAGGIES RUN THROUGH COMPLETE GAME

### Romneymen Will Be Seen for First Time September 28

An inter-squad scrimmage, which took the shape of a full time game, wound up the weekly practice session at the Utah Aggie fall grid camp and following the tussle Coach Dick Romney said the current squad is one of the three best he's had in 28 years.

A light drill has been arranged Saturday morning for some of the late-comers, while the rest of the squad was excused.

The squad showed plenty of improvement over scrimmages a week ago, and bid fair to be a strong aggregation when they take the field against the Idaho Southern University Bengals from Pocatello in the Aggie stadium a week from Saturday.

Romney's number one backfield which has John Caputo, former West high star, and Ken Farrell, alternating at quarterback; Ev Sorensen, and Jay Van Noy, all-stater from North Cache, half-backs, and Frank (Bustin) Bus Williams, fullback, worked their offense well. George Nelson, regular fullback in 1942, is alternating at the fullback and tackle spots.

The number one line seems to have stabilized as Ralph Maughan, all-conference center in 1942, as the pivot man; Art Gottfredson and De Mont Walker, guards; Moroni Schwab and Ferron Sonderegger, tackles; Norvel Hanson and Dick Howard, ends.

The number two aggregation includes Clark Jenkins, center, Dale James and Nephi Schwab, guards; Boyd Hulse and Dale Panter, guards; Glen Zimmerman and Chris Axelgard, ends; Mel Manning and Jack Sorenson, alternating at quarterback; Keith Hughes, fullback; Bill Ryan and John Worley, a pair of former Logan high greats, halfbacks.

On the third team are Verie Kidman, center; Ralph Sonderegger and Lloyd Hayes, guards; Bill Nelson and Joe Davis, tackles; Gerry Krutsch and Jack Baker, ends; Ron Romney, quarterback; Nick Caputo, regular last year, fullback; Cliff Hoopianna and Ernie Groll, halfbacks.

## College Faculty Man Wins Editorial Post

Dr. Laurence A. Stoddart, professor of range management at Utah State Agricultural college, has been appointed associate editor of the Journal of Forestry. It is announced by Dr. Lewis M. Turner, USAC forestry dean.

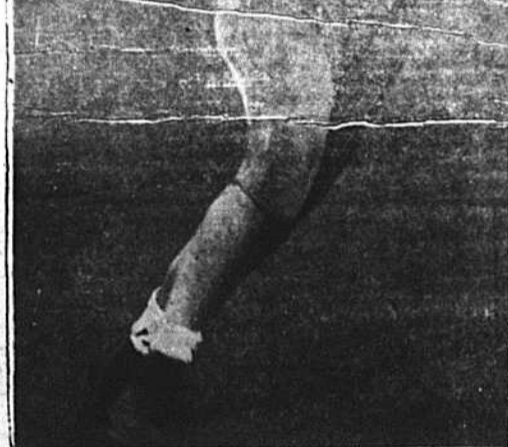
Dr. Stoddart is head of the range management department in the school of forest, range and wildlife management. He is a prolific writer with many Utah agricultural experiment station bulletins and journal articles to his credit. He and Arthur Smith, associate professor of range management at USAC, co-authored the authoritative text book entitled "Range Management."

"This appointment is a further evidence of the strength of the range management department," commented Dean Turner. "Graduates of the department in previous years achieved positions of high importance and responsibility in their field."

He pointed out that this department has opportunities for great service because approximately 95 per cent of the intermountain area is in range or wild lands. In evidence of the recognition being accorded the significance of range management is the recent establishment of a range management section in the society of American foresters. This organization is helping to cement the natural association between range management and forestry.

Aiding Dr. Stoddart in the department are two professors from military service. Professor Smith recently returned from Japan as an army airforce captain after four years of army duty. Professor Wayne Cook, who obtained his master's degree at USAC and taught at Branch Agricultural college two years, spent a year and a half in the navy before coming to college this year.

Barty and Simmy were arguing as to whether it was correct to say of a hen, "She is setting" or "She is sitting."  
The question, said Mr. Boyd, doesn't interest me at all. What I want to know when I hear a hen cackle is whether she is laying or lying."



Two big reasons why the University of Utah Redskins are going to be a tough aggregation in Big Seven football competition this fall. Upper is Barney McGarry, former all-conference guard, and lower, Morris Ficklin, outstanding broken-field ball carrier.

# Utes Termed as Team to Beat In Big Seven Race

The Esquire sports poll says—Redskins of Utah were by far the outstanding team nominated by pollers to stand head and shoulders above the best in the

Rocky Mountain area—that just about sums up the general opinion of the Utes.  
The Utah leader, Coach Ike Armstrong, known as the best "weeper and wailer" in the conference, had so many men out for initial practice that he had a tough time to give sports

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series on prospects of the Big Seven football race this fall.)

scribes his usual hard luck yarn. Out of a squad of more than 100, Armstrong has weeded out about 50 of the most likely prospects and is all set to open the season Saturday, September 28.

Maurine, Rawlins and Mrs. Leona Williams, helping were Miss Carol Kemp and Miss Eva Rawlins.

The girls all wore formal dresses and corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Woodland more corsages of white gladiolas and red roses. Althea was beautiful in a white eyelet embroidery dress and a corsage of red roses. Althea is a graduate of North Cache high school and a graduate nurse from Budge Memorial hospital. She spent two years and seven months as an army nurse, a year and 10 months of this being overseas. She was married to D. Pelate Woodland, of Logan, Tuesday, September 17, in Logan Temple, President El Ray Christiansen performing the ceremony.

D. P. Woodland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Woodland, of Logan. He was a student at USAC and spent two years as a missionary in the Eastern States mission; 34 months in the service of his country, 28 months of which was in Hawaii. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in the southern Utah parks. They will make their home in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williams, of Richland, Washington, spent the week here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jackie Wilkinson and son Jere, of Salt Lake City, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Rosella Hogan.

Miss Lois Van Noy, of Downey, Idaho was a guest of Miss Rosalie Hyer for a few days last week.

Mrs. Helen Boer and daughters, Sandra and Sonja, were Logan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tyner were a Sunday visitor in Ogden.

Mrs. Phyllis Talbot and small son, and Bernell Brown, of Nyssa, Oregon, were Lewiston visitors over the week end.

Don Blair has been released from the army and arrived home Monday. He spent the past 16 months in Japan.

Mrs. Nina Cottle, of Nyssa, Oregon is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orchard were Salt Lake City visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Parkinson, Mrs. Mamie

in a night battle against New Mexico University.

Nine outstanding end candidates are headed by Tally Stevens, 215 pounder who played a year at Utah before going into the service. Bill Van Sandt, one of the best pass snappers in the league last year; Roger Lynch, Max McBeth, Paul Herrscher, Leo Prinster, George Nielson, former Box Elder flash; Bob Fisher, from East high in Salt Lake, are the leaders.

Tackles, all in the 200 pound class, include Orville Salmon from East; Don Smith, from Davis; in the favored spots, with Claus Holtrop from Michigan; George Worthen, who played with the El Toro Marines; Bill Schade, West; Earl McMinn, East; Don Peterson, from Logan, and Sam Whitmore, from Payson, are the fresh candidates.

Ted Barrett and Gordon Neff, a pair of lettermen, look like the starting guards. But Jean Admison, who played in the Sun Bowl game for New Mexico; Reed Anstrom, Glen Leddingham, Bill Angelos, letter men; Bob Williams and Pack Meahan, are going to make things rough for them.

Mel Dalebout, who traded off with Lauris Mauss at center last year, gives the Utes a good pivot man, with Bryant Cannon, back from the service; Ben Tyson and Bill Erdman, a couple of good fresh, backing him up.

But in the backfield, with that tough line to lead the way, the Utes will be the most brilliant.

Huck Adelt, leader of Utah's great 1941 squad, is back, better than ever and is quarterbacking the squad with finesse and more finesse. Mitt Smith, who displayed plenty of ability in 1944; Ben Zundel, also from that team, and Allan Davis, who held down the post last year, make it four deep in the signal calling post.

Two of the fanciest-stepping backs ever to appear at Utah are slated for the halfback spots.

And when the crowd outs such greats as Wally Kelly, who played in 1942; Keith Sulbriy, from last year's squad; Ace Allen, former all-stater from South Cache, and Cannon Parkinson, the all-time great at North Cache, then you know they're good. Their names, Frankie Nelson and Morris Ficklin. Ficklin was an all-COLORADO star at Grand Junction before entering the service.

Big Ross Morris, who played one year at Utah State, and Ray Peterson, the 210-pound pile-driver from last year's squad, fill up the fullback spot with "more than adequacy."

Next week, BYU, the school resuming the grid sport for the first time since 1942.

Cronk and grand-daughter, Eva Low, spent Saturday in Logan.

Mrs. C. A. Oster, of Los Angeles, Calif., has been visiting with her sister Mrs. Faye Bernhisel.

Mrs. Raymond Dopp of Hollywood, Calif., is spending her vacation with Dr. Dopp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dopp.

Dr. Ezra Cragun, Dr. Hugh Stevens, Henry Stocks and Bert Fond, left Wednesday for a fishing trip to Yellowstone park.

## LEWISTON TROUSSEAU TEA GIVEN FOR DAUGHTER

An outstanding social event of the week was the trousseau tea given by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rawlins in honor of their daughter Althea, Sunday, September 15th from 3 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. H. Kemp. The rooms were decorated with asters. Mrs. Eliza Kemp received the guests at the door and also had charge of the guest book; Althea, the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. George F. Rawlins, and Mrs. D. P. Woodland, of Logan, mother of the groom, greeted the guests. The tea table was laid with a large crochet dolly, centered with a beautiful wedding cake encircled with sweet peas with white tapers at either end; Mrs. Janeth Dankin, of Logan, presided over the trousseau room; Mrs. Myra Lewis, of Logan, had charge of the gift room; serving were Mrs.

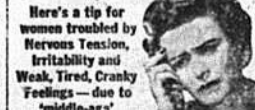
## Better Onions Promised For Farmers

"Sweet Spanish" may suggest romance and gay senioritas in some countries; but to the Utah farmer it means a cash crop of a major vegetable—onions.  
New and better varieties of Sweet Spanish onions may be available for commercial planting here within a few years, according to Dr. L. H. Pollard, head of the vegetable crops department, Utah State Agricultural college.  
Experimental work now in progress at the experiment station in collaboration with the USDA is directed toward the production of new and better quality hybrid onion varieties.  
"We are endeavoring to cross male sterile onion lines with regular Sweet Spanish inbred onions to develop better quality hybrid varieties," Professor Pollard informs us. "Crossing male sterile lines with inbred lines will usually result in increased vigor over open-pollinated material."  
It is expected that the new

onions will provide increased yields, greater uniformity in size, and perhaps bring in earlier varieties suitable to varied locations, the scientist stated.  
The male sterile onion was obtained from a line produced in California. Work at USAC to date has consisted of producing a large number of male sterile lines to be used for testing with various pollen parents.  
There are about 1500 to 1600 acres of onions grown each year in Utah. It is one of the major vegetable crops produced in the state.

## WOMEN IN THEIR '40's

Were Never Meant To Suffer Like This!



Here's a tip for women troubled by Nervous Tension, Irritability and Weak, Tired, Cranky Feelings—due to 'middle-age'  
If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, touchy, high-strung, weak, nervous feelings, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.  
Thousands Upon Thousands Helped! Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines you can buy for this purpose. It has proved some of the happiest days of some women's lives can often be during their 40's. We urge you to give Pinkham's Compound a fair and honest trial. Just see if it doesn't help you, too. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Are you PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?  
Here's One Of The Best Home Ways To Build Up Red Blood!  
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—  
So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.  
Pinkham's Tablets help build up the red quality of the blood (very important) by reinforcing the hemoglobin of red blood cells.  
Just try Pinkham's Tablets for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. All druggists.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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Cows watered twice or three times a day drink almost 40% more water than those watered but once daily and produce up to 20% more milk as the result.

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# LOCALS

### AAU Women Meet—

Initial meeting of the Logan chapter, American Association of University Women, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Commons building at Utah State Agricultural college.

### Church Notice—

Calvary Lutheran Congregation announces Sunday school at 6:45 and Divine worship at 8:00 p. m., Sunday, September 22. Classes and worship are conducted in St. John's church corner 1st North and 1st East. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

### Center to Open—

Red Cross work center will open for production October 1, according to Mrs. Helen John, executive secretary.

### Bakes Headlines—

Ross H. Gordon, of Smithfield, exhibited the champion Holstein-Friesian dairy cow at the state fair Tuesday. His picture was on the front page of a state newspaper.

### Attend Ogden Meet—

Fifteen Logan Kiwanians attended the weekly dinner meeting of the Ogden club Thursday and then engaged in a golf contest. President Melvin Squires heading the Logan delegation.

### Farewell Tonight—

Martha B. Leatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leatham, of Wellsville, will be honored tonight at 8 p. m. at a missionary farewell. A dance will follow in the junior high school gymnasium.

### First Lyceum—

Sally, Fatsy, Norma Lee, Leni, and Helen, or more technically the Melody Maids presented the first lyceum for Logan High students Thursday September 19. This lyceum was brought to us by the Graham Lyceum company.

### Out of State Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holtshouser and children, Barbara Ann and Wendell, of Chicago, and Mrs. H. C. Sears of Hood River, Oregon are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christensen, of Providence.

### Officer Seeks Room—

Recently discharged army officer and well trained Shepherd dog seek room, or board and room, furnished or unfurnished within ten miles of college so that Vet. (not dog) can attend school. Lester C. Essig, Jr., 64 West 4th North Logan.

### Faces Charge—

Wayne Dahle of Clarkston, appearing in Logan city court Thursday was charged with issuing a check without bank funds. Judge Jesse P. Rich set preliminary hearing for Tuesday, September 24, at 1 p. m. and fixed bond at \$1000.

### Smithfield Improvements

Smithfield city council has made plans to clean up the city garbage dump and approved a request from the Ute Dairy, of Richmond, to set up a dairy store in Smithfield. They discussed possibility of holding another servicemen's banquet probably on Armistice day.

### Newsmen-Officers Meet—

Lieutenant T. Earl Hunsaker, director of the state highway patrol in this area; Roland Reese and Ed Pitcher, patrolman, and Robert R. Holden, Cache valley correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune, attended a dinner and social Thursday night in Brigham City, sponsored by the Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram.

## LOVES Hand-Me-Downs



Little sister no longer is reluctant to wear hand-me-downs! She welcomes this new dress, outgrown by her elder sister. It's been re-dyed by mother, who learned that old dresses can be made new. All-fabric Tintex dye is the answer to the clothing shortage, high prices and taxed budgets. The new streamlined dye works on every fabric made, including such man-made fibers as Celanese, acetate, nylon, rayon and mixtures. This dress was changed from dark blue to ruby red with the modernized dye. The old color was first taken out with a dime box of color remover. Then the dress was swished about in a dye-pot for a few minutes, emerging like new.

### Missionary List —

Home missionary assignments for Cache stake for Sunday evening include Joseph Coulam, at Benson; J. Howard Maughan, at Hyde Park; H. Loran Blood, Logan Third ward; Dr. Kenneth R. Stevens, Logan Fourth ward; Franklin D. Richards, Logan Fifth ward; Joseph A. Anderson, Logan Ninth ward; William Evans, Jr., Logan Tenth ward; E. Ray Guymon, North Logan.

### Finds Crew Chief—

When Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Cotter, chief of the newly formed reserve air corps unit at USAC, reporting for duty, Tuesday to Colonel E. W. Timberlake, commandant of ROTC units at the college, was being shown around the military science department building, he spotted his old crew chief of combat days. He was Kenneth J. Groves, who is attending the college under the G. I. Bill of Rights and was doing some welding in the building when Colonel Cotter came through.

### Superintendent Back—

H. Parley Kilburn, formerly of Logan, and now superintendent of the state industrial school in Ogden, recently returned to his duties at the school following a trip to Detroit, Mich., where he had been interviewed for the position as superintendent of the Wayne county Michigan county juvenile home. He said that in all probability he will not take the position.

### 'TLL BE LOVING YOU ALWAYS,"

wrote Irving Berlin. His beautiful song describes perfectly his own romance with Ellin Mackay, which surmounts many obstacles, including an irate father who placed an ocean between them, little dreaming that it would be bridged by the haunting melodies inspired by love. Read the fairy-tale romance of Irving and Ellin Mackay in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

### Sister Dies—

Mrs. Bertie Fuller received word last Tuesday evening of the death of her sister, Mrs. Gertie Gilbert, of Los Angeles, California. Both sisters are well known throughout the city.

### Opening Delayed—

Difficulty of completing summer renovation has caused postponement of the opening of the Logan Temple until the latter part of October, the Temple presidency has announced. The institution originally was scheduled to open September 23.

### Visiting the Christensens—

George Dahle, of Los Angeles, Calif., is here visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen. George was in construction business in Logan some years ago, but has resided on the coast for the past several years.

### First Grizzly—

First edition of the Logan high school Grizzly, student newspaper, appeared on the campus today. The paper is edited by Delsa Shanks, with Sam Bullen, business manager; Dorothy Cooper, news editor; Jean Pearce, feature editor; Carol Carter, associate sports editor; Joseph Greaves, sports editor, and Carol Noble, exchange editor.

### College Visitor—

Dr. Claude Wakeland, chief, division of grasshopper control, U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, was a visitor this week at Utah State Agricultural college. He discussed grasshopper control problems in Utah with Drs. D. M. Hammond and G. F. Knowlton and with other college and federal personnel. Dr. Wakeland's headquarters are at Denver Colorado.

### Attend Board Meeting—

Frederick P. Champ, president, and Franklin D. Richards assistant secretary, of the Utah Mortgage Loan corporation with Grant Torrance, treasurer of the Business Men's Assurance company of Kansas City returned to Logan yesterday from an inspection trip over the Corporation's Idaho territory. Mr. and Mrs. Champ left last evening for Denver and Estes Park, Colorado, where Mr. Champ will attend meetings of the board of directors and the Natural Resources committee of the United States chamber of commerce.

## MILLVILLE

Mrs. Parley Jessop entertained at a touseau tea Sunday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Bona, a recent bride. The serving table was centered with pink tea roses. Assisting Mrs. Jessop in receiving were Mrs. Bona and Mrs. Roger Derr, a sister of the bride; pouring were Mrs. Curtis Jessop and Virginia Jensen; Eileen Jensen was in charge of the gift room, and Helen Bitters and Donna Scott served; in charge of the touseau room were Mrs. M. R. Hovey and Mrs. L. W. Hovey, aunts of the bride. Eighty guests called during tea hours.

Mrs. Lucia Olson returned home on Wednesday after spending several days with relatives in Preston.

A large crowd from Millville attended the priesthood meeting in Hyrum, Sunday. The program in the Sunday school department was given by the Millville ward, under the direction of Superintendent Parley Jessop. The program was as follows: Flute duet by Norma Hale and La Rae Hulse; piano accompaniment by Rose Marie Hulse; reading by Donna Scott; duet by Joy Humphreys and Clarice Anderson.

## Ag Experimenters In Session From 11 States

Directors of 11 western state agricultural experiment stations were in conference at Utah State Agricultural college Thursday to determine what cooperative projects they will submit for their region's part in the extensive research program authorized by the Flannigan-Hope Act passed just before adjournment of the 79th Congress.

Director P. S. Burgess, University of Arizona, coordinator of the western states group, was presiding over the meeting, which will continue today.

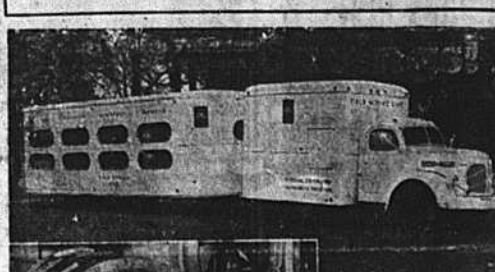
One fourth of funds which reach an annual \$20,000,000 in five years are earmarked for research "in which two or more state agricultural experiment stations are co-operating to solve problems that concern the agriculture of more than one state," according to the act's terms. It urges development of improved methods of production, marketing, distribution, processing and utilization of plant and animal commodities at all stages from the original producer to the ultimate consumer, as well as investigation of nutritive content of native crops and discovery of useful new plants.

The western station directors conferring at USAC are Director Burgess; R. H. Walker, dean of the USAC school of agriculture and Utah experiment station director; W. A. Schoenfeld, Oregon State college; C. W. Hungerford, University of Idaho; J. A. Hill, University of Wyoming; Homer J. Henney, Colorado A. and M. college; C. E. Fleming, University of Nevada; Clyde McKee, Montana State college; M. T. Buchanan, Washington State college; A. S. Curry, New Mexico State college, and S. B. Freeborn, University of California.

### Historical Dates—

Sunday 22—Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey, 10 rounds, decision Chicago, 1927; Monday 23—Autumn begins. First Air Mail flight in U. S. 1911—Earl Ovington, first air mail pilot; Wednesday 25—Bill of Rights enacted, 1789; Thursday 26—Rosh Hashonah (1st Day) Jewish New Year; Saturday 28—American Indian day; Sunday 29—Religious Education week (September 29-October 3.)

## 'Hospital on Wheels' Fights Polio



This new 9-ton emergency field unit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—called by a standard Red truck—is designed to bring the finest and most complete equipment to small towns and emergency areas. Equipped with an iron lung (interior view), hot pack machine, resuscitator and aspirators, the mobile unit is over 44 feet long with the forward section housing the necessary power plant. It has already been rushed to Peoria, Illinois, where local hospitals are overtaxed by the current epidemic.

## OBITUARIES

### Christeen M. Cowley

Funeral services for Mrs. Christeen Moffat Cowley, 36, granddaughter of Heber C. Kimball, who died Thursday following a lingering illness, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Logan Third L.D.S. ward chapel by Bishop Daniel P. Woodland. She was born June 11, 1890 in Meadowville, Rich county, a daughter of Millen A. and Mary Margaret Kimball Moffat. She was married to William Ernest Cowley in Logan in 1906. The family home was at 381 West First North. Mrs. Cowley was active in the Logan Third LDS ward church prior to her illness.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Joseph E. Cowley, of Smithfield; three daughters, Mrs. May C. Grosbeck, of Springville; Mrs. Katherine C. Clawson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Janet C. Davis, Logan; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, David K. and M. A. Moffat, Salt Lake City; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Pocatello, Idaho; Mrs. Connie Quayle, Laramie, Wyo., and Mrs. Jennie Stanley Ponca City, Oklahoma. Burial will be in Logan cemetery under direction of W. Royal Hall mortuary.

## RUPTURE

SHIELD-EXPERT, H. L. HOFFMAN of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will demonstrate, without charge, his "Rupture Shields" in Logan, at the Hotel Eccles on Saturday, September 28th.

From 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Please come early. Previous evening by appointment.

Ask for BERT LYON, my personal representative.

I have been supplying my shields to rupture sufferers in this territory for ten years and longer. I have fitted thousands of cases in the United States during this time. There are many of my satisfied customers right here in your community. CAUTION: If neglected, rupture may cause weakness, backache, nervousness, stomach and gas pains. People having large ruptures, which have returned after surgical operations or injection treatments, are especially invited. "If you want it done right, don't experiment. If unable to see him at this time, address:

HOFFMAN'S SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO. 520 MASONIC TEMPLE Minneapolis 2, Minn.

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

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**BIG, 8-FT. DAVID BRADLEY All-Steel TRAILER**

• 2 New Rubber Tires and Tubes Included  
• Built Especially for Farm Use

**179<sup>00</sup>**

**Fine for Sportsmen**  
Use this easy-pulling trailer on camping trips. Take things along that make camp-life comfortable, more enjoyable.

**Less Crib and Fenders**

Here's the big, new, DAVID BRADLEY Trailer that'll quickly prove a great time saver on your farm. Use for loads up to 3000 lbs. All-steel, big capacity; 7 ft. long, 4 feet wide and 18 inches deep. Holds 40 bushels of grain or 18 to 20 ten-gallon milk cans. Heavy duty Timken bearings for high speed. Sears standard reversible disc wheels are interchangeable with other equipment. Heavy duty tractor type hitch. See it today!

**Save At Sears On All Hauling Needs**

**5 REASONS WHY** increasing millions Snap Back With

**STANBACK HEADACHE POWDER**

- 1 Designed to speedily relieve simple headache and painful discomforts of neuralgia.
- 2 Measured doses — in powder form for quick assimilation.
- 3 Proof of merit. Same type formula over one-third century.
- 4 Standard U. S. P. Ingredients. Laboratory tested, controlled.
- 5 In price range of everyone. 10c and 25c sizes.

Caution: Use only as directed.

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**STANBACK**

Perhaps Never Again a Chance Like This  
**DOWN-FILLED SLEEPING BAGS**

- ARMY SURPLUS
- GOOD-AS-NEW CONDITION
- ARCTIC TYPE

**\$23<sup>00</sup>**  
MAIL ORDER PRICE, ONLY POSTPAID

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK**  
Limiter quantity DOUBLE Air Corps Sleeping Bags—retail new for \$73! Not one, but TWO down-filled bags to keep you warm and dry in temperatures down to 40 below zero. Comfortable, easy to carry, weather resistant. Extra long zipper down one side and across bottom.

**KAPOK-FILLED SLEEPING BAG \$13<sup>50</sup>**  
Two types—double and triple bags; waterproof covers. Easy to get in, provide warmth without weight.

HOWARD JAMES CO., Terminal Sales Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.  
Please send me the following guaranteed Sleeping Bags:  
Down-Filled Sleeping Bags (\$23.00 ea.) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Kapok-Filled Sleeping Bags (\$13.50 ea.) \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
I enclose  Check  Money Order  Currency  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Add 3% sales tax in Washington)



**FLEET GOES ANYWHERE . . .** Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., above, said that it's nobody's damn business where the U. S. government sends its powerful fleet. The admiral commander of the famed Third fleet declared at a press conference that the navy is free to send ships anywhere.



**MOLOTOV WALKS OUT . . .** Piqued because the Russian delegation was assigned to second row seats on the reviewing stand at Paris Hotel de Ville during the celebration that marked the second anniversary of the liberation of Paris, Commissar Molotov, leader of the Soviet peace delegation (foreground) walks out on the ceremony. He is followed by M. Masulsky, Ukrainian delegate.



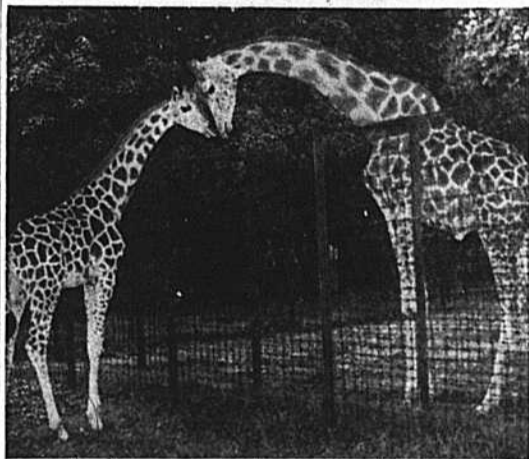
**STUDIOUS KING . . .** King Phumiphon Adulet, of Siam, 18, who recently succeeded his brother, King Ananda Mahidol, after the latter was shot to death under suspicious circumstances, is shown as he arrived by plane at Geneva, Switzerland, to continue his studies at Lausanne. With the young monarch are his mother, Queen Sangwan Chrukanol and his sister, escorted by Swiss officials.—Soundphoto.



**TO PEACE CONFERENCE . . .** Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and his wife leave a plane on arrival at Washington. Accompanied by his wife and Sen. Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) he left Washington by plane for Paris meet.



**FREED BY YUGOSLAVS . . .** Members of the crew and passengers aboard the United States transport plane that was forced down August 9 over Yugoslavia, by Yugoslav fighter planes, after their release by Yugoslav authorities, when the United States government had made an issue of the incident. Ten days later five American flyers were shot down over Yugoslavia, and perished. Marshal Tito assured Ambassador Richard Patterson that "there would be no repetition of this event."



**BOY MEETS GIRL . . .** A fence at the Bronx zoo in New York is no barrier to two lovers who do a bit of long range necking as they meet for the first time. Jack, right, a 15-foot 17-year-old giraffe, decided it was time to have a mate, so a 3-year-old female named Jill (left) was imported from East Africa. They'll occupy adjoining compartments because it will be a couple of years before the romance blossoms.



**EATING CHAMP . . .** Here's a man who could eat you out of "house and home." Frank Juliano of Worcester, Mass., attracted widespread attention by eating at one sitting 50 meat balls, two quarts of sauce, and drinking 17 beers plus 3 meals.



**FIRST U. S. PRESIDENT ON BERMUDA SOIL . . .** Landing from his yacht, Williamsburg, at the Royal Bermuda Yacht club, in Hamilton, Bermuda, President Harry S. Truman becomes the first United States President to land on this British possession while in office. Mr. Truman was accompanied here by Sir Ralph Leatham, admiral and governor of Bermuda, who went out in his launch to greet the President.



**A TALL ONE . . .** Enacting modern Jack and Beanstalk version, John Behlke, 57, of Chicago, measures sunflower growing at 30 E. Division street and finds the phenomenal plant has attained a height of 10 feet 4 inches.



**MONTY LOOKS AT MAPS AGAIN . . .** With world problems unsolved, spheres of influence have caused generals as well as diplomats to consult their maps once again. In this picture, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of Britain's imperial staff, is lecturing on maneuvers at the British staff college in Camberly, England.



**CROWN JEWEL TRIAL . . .** Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, shown as she appeared with her defense counsel at opening of her trial at Frankfurt, Germany, in connection with the theft of the Hesse crown jewels.



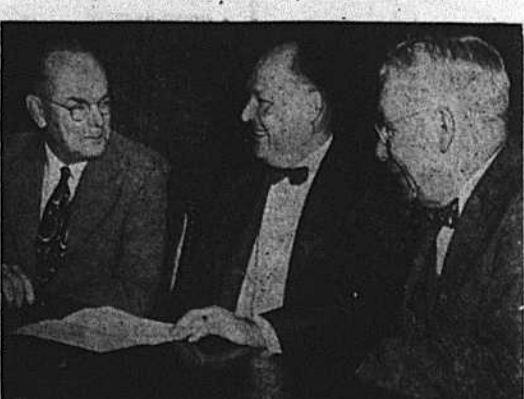
**FOR MILITARY TRAINING . . .** Secretary of War Robert Patterson, as he addressed the 22th state convention of the American Legion at Lowell, Mass. He urged the Legion to take up the fight for universal military training.



**LEAGUE HEADS MEET FOR SERIES TALK . . .** Representatives of both the American and National leagues met with A. B. ("Happy") Chandler to discuss plans for the forthcoming world's series. Left to right, Will Harridge, president of the American league, John Collins, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, baseball commissioner; Eddie Collins, of the Boston Red Sox, and Ford Frick, president of the National league.



**IN NEW ROLE . . .** The one-man army, Maj. Arthur Wermuth of Bataan fame, fills up a gasoline tank of car at a filling station which he bought in the Black Hills town of Hill City, S. D. Everybody wishes him good luck.



**DISCUSSION ON HIGH FINANCE . . .** Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder, attends first of a series of meetings at the treasury department, in which bankers and insurance executives will be asked for advice in the shaping of a policy for government financing. At the meeting are, left to right, Secretary Snyder, Robert Fleming, chairman American Banker's association committee on government borrowing, and C. W. Bailey, vice president of the American Banker's association.



### Farm Topics

#### New Hormone Weed Killer Effective

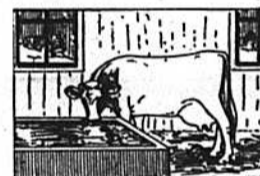
**2, 4-D Will Not Kill All Troublesome Weeds**  
Farm losses from weeds exceed those from all other causes. With the development of 2,4-d, and organic acid (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid), by the USDA and the New York agricultural experiment station, farmers will be saved millions of dollars annually.

Working different from most herbicides, 2,4-D seems to affect the growth mechanism of the plant and travels some distance through the plant to induce changes which cause death.

Recent experiments determined that solutions containing from .10 to .15 of 1 per cent were sufficient to kill dandelion, common plantain, buckhorn, chickweed and pennywort.

The cost has been reduced to such an extent that for from \$4 to \$8 it is possible to clean up an acre of land. With some weeds like Canada thistle, 2,4-D has not proven effective in killing the roots. It has been successful with bitterweed, bindweed, wild mustard, wild radish, bull thistle, chickweed, ragweed, goldenrod, burdock and many others including such shrubs and vines as choke cherry, wild honeysuckle, wild grape, locust, Virginia creeper, sumac and poison ivy.

#### Take Off Water Chill



Many gallons of milk are lost by the average cow due to being forced to drink ice cold water. It is not too early to make plans for removing the chill from water. New type electric de-icers on the market have proven satisfactory. Local costs should determine the type to be used.

#### Barrel Chicken Coop

A serviceable brood coop is made by sawing a barrel of any kind in the middle, making the cut sloping, as shown in the illustration. When an entrance hole has been sawed out on one side of each half, two coops will be completed. When the half barrel is inverted, the top will slope sufficiently to turn water. The coop must be placed so that water will not drain into the coop.

#### LOOKING AHEAD

WELL, WELL, EZRA IS WEARING MY EGGS AGAIN.  
EGG YARN MADE FROM THE THIN, WHITE SUBSTANCE THAT STICKS TO THE INSIDE OF SHELLS IS BEING TESTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

#### Kind of Protein for Poultry and Livestock

Different protein feeds contain different amino acids, and it is these acids that are important to livestock and poultry. That is why animals do better on one protein supplement than they do on another, according to A. R. Patton of the Colorado station. Research is finding out the specific amino acids needed by different classes of livestock and also what of these acids are contained in different feeds.



### The Home Town Reporter

In WASHINGTON  
By Walter Sheed  
WNU Correspondent

#### Residential Mortgage Debt For '47 to Reach 41 Billions

**COST** of construction, purchase and credit in the housing program field by the end of 1947 will result in a net increase in the residential mortgage debt in the nation of 41.2 billion dollars, according to estimates of the Veterans' Emergency Housing administration.

Of this stratospheric figure, Expediter Wilson Wyatt says that new homes and apartments planned under the VEHA will need credit of 15.4 billion dollars and that existing homes not under the program are expected to require an additional 14.5 billions; or a total of 22.9 billion dollars for the period.

Add to this figure costs for purchase and repairs of existing homes of 8.3 billions this year and 5.5 billions in 1947, plus 730 million dollars in long-term new homes begun in 1945 and subtract the repayments, and you get the estimate of 41.2 billion.

#### Far Behind Schedule

At the end of the first six months of 1946 out of the goal of 1,200,000 housing units for the year, only 496,000 units had been started with 223,000 homes completed. With shortages still continuing in some construction items and deliveries still slow and fugal, it can readily be seen that to complete the task set out for themselves, VEHA has a herculean job to do.

In a recent report the housing expediter says: "Purchase and repairs of existing houses, as well as other non-program home financing needs, will take approximately 8.3 billion dollars of lending in 1946. In addition there are 730 million dollars in long-term mortgages on new homes begun in 1945. For 1947, non-program lending requirements are estimated at 5.5 billions, one-third less than in 1946.

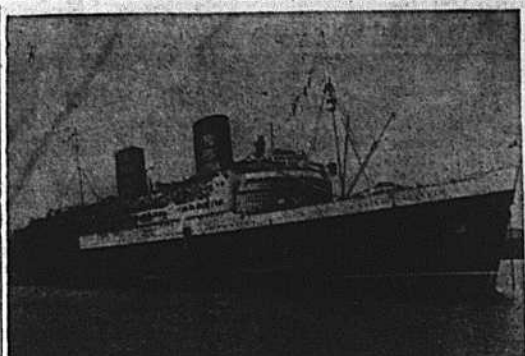
"Almost half of the total need of 29.9 billions will be filled by repayments on outstanding debt, allowing for advance as well as scheduled amortization. Trends for the first four months of this year indicate that a large volume of refinancing, together with sustained high income, will result in a volume of repayments in 1946 approximately 40 per cent above the 1945 volume. In 1947, however, repayments probably will return to a level near 1945.

"Subtracting those needs which will be met by repayments, the net in the home financing debt would be 15.2 billion dollars by the end of 1947, or a total net increase in residential mortgage debt of 41.2 billion dollars. Since the total net public and private debt in 1930 was 190 billion dollars and the residential mortgage debt amounted to 30 billion dollars, the estimate of 41.2 billion dollars 1 1/2 years hence is not excessive when compared with the present total net public and private debt estimate of 400 millions."

#### Plenty of Money Ready

Wyatt points out that the needs in the home financing field, insofar as VEHA is concerned, can be met from three major sources: net increased savings of individuals in lending institutions; liquid assets held by lending institutions, and potential direct investments by individuals and the secondary credit facilities of the Federal Home Loan.

With this huge jackpot of billions of dollars in the construction industry, one would think that the "take" in the usual way would be sufficient, but government already has fled several hundred suits against lumber and material companies alleging illegal practices. These include diversion of lumber to the shipper himself at a fictitious address to be held for resale; resawing without upgrading; refusing to produce standard size and turning out oversize lumber commanding a higher ceiling price and requiring remilling for construction use; charging for more lumber than delivered; cutting and delivering short lengths; illegal wholesale selling at retail prices and plain over-selling sales, accomplished through on-the-side cash payments or similar devices.



A QUEEN COMES BACK . . . Thirty tons of paint bring peace-time colors to the Queen Elizabeth, Cunard White Star liner, now being readied for the trans-Atlantic run.

#### QUEEN OF THE SEAS

### Luxury Liner To Make Maiden Voyage Oct. 16

**NEW YORK**—With the greatest reconversion job in maritime history now nearing its final stages, the world's largest passenger liner, Cunard's 83,763-ton Queen Elizabeth, is being prepared to launch the career postponed by war for more than six years.

Transformed into a new ship, the Queen Elizabeth will make her maiden voyage starting regular service from Southampton to New York on October 16. The return voyage from New York is scheduled for October 25. The gray war paint that shrouded the ship when she slipped across the Atlantic in March, 1940, on the first of many vital war missions, has been replaced by the colors of peace—shiny black hull, gleaming white superstructure, red and black funnels, colors of the Cunard line. Thirty tons of paint were required to cover the ship's million square feet of exterior surface.

Decks worn by the tramp of 811,300 pairs of military boots have been relaid. Blackout paint has been scraped off 2,000 portholes. Miles of temporary wiring and piping have been dismantled. The ship has been stripped of such military appurtenances as 10,000 stowage berths, temporary sanitary facilities, bulkheads, storerooms and troop fittings.

The reconversion job began immediately after the Queen Elizabeth completed her final voyage as a war transport last March 6.

Now a luxury ship, the Queen Elizabeth will be furnished with equipment and decorations ordered and delivered before the advent of war, then stored in the United States, Australia and other places throughout the world for the past six years. Fittings include 21,000 pieces of furniture and equipment, 4,500 settees, 4,000 mattresses and pillows, 6,000 curtains and bedspreads, 2,000 carpets, 1,500 wardrobes and dressing tables and 10 miles of carpets.

As the final step in reconversion, the ship will enter the graving dock for examinations of the four propellers, each weighing 32 tons, the giant 140-ton rudder and other underwater parts.

One-way rates will start at \$165 for tourist class, ranging up to \$365 for first class.



BONE TO PICK . . . Two dogs, who have a bone to pick with Santa Monica city council over ordinance prohibiting them from doing anything more than sniffing on public sidewalks and in parks, picket city hall.

#### Wedding Drinks Tip Most Britons Off Wagon

**LONDON**—Why do people take to drink? Drinking toasts at weddings is the principal reason for tipping a person off the wagon, say Britons who like a quick one now and then. Testafelers, however, say "not wishing to be different" is the hardest push off the wagon. Twelve hundred young people, including doctors, parlor maids, government clerks and miners,

#### IN THESE UNITED STATES

### Apathy of Parents Blamed For School System Faults

**WNU Feature.**  
It's the parents of the United States who need education rather than their children. That's the opinion of a representative group of public school teachers from communities throughout the country who studied at Columbia university summer session. The teachers say that only when parents understand and are interested in the problems of educating their children will major flaws of the nation's educational system be fully corrected.

These flaws vary from section to section. In the Midwest, teachers blamed parents' failure to try to understand school problems as the greatest hindrance to more progressive teaching methods. The South's lack of facilities and equipment was traced by instructors to parental apathy. In the East, schools were said to be functioning at far below par only because parents weren't interested enough in seeing that necessary appropriations were made to assure adequate salaries and proper facilities.

**Blame Parents' Groups.** Throughout the country, Parent-Teacher associations were fulfilling only a fraction of their theoretical duties and, the teachers say, these groups aren't as vigorous and as powerful as they should be only because parents fail to appear at regular meetings.

Paul Hafer of Alliance, Ohio, who has taught in many rural Ohio towns, said: "Farm people want good education, but aren't willing to pay for it. Sometimes, of course, they just can't afford to."

James Robertson, supervisor of music of the Springfield, Mo., public schools, said progressive methods have been in effect in Springfield schools for 12 years. "But before we can go further," he added, "we need greater public sympathy."

**Aid to Delinquency.** In a big city such as Detroit, the parents' "I don't care" attitude was said to be the basis for growing juvenile delinquency. Miss Helen Gilmarin said: "Parents are apt to send their children off to school and then feel that their educational duties are through. Unfortunately they don't realize that education must continue in the home. Closer co-operation between parent and teacher is absolutely necessary."

In the South, teachers put the finger of blame for crowded schools and insufficient play and lunch facilities upon parents' apathy. Miss Mary E. Evans, teacher in Booker T. Washington school in Richmond, Va., said that "teachers are progressive and willing to fight for some of the needed things, but parents aren't particularly interested."

Mrs. E. H. Ralls, principal of Thankful elementary school for Negro children in North Wilkesboro, N. C., said her institution was "far behind in recreation and equipment, partly because there were only 14 teachers to take care of more than 300 pupils."

Attitude of the eastern teacher was summed up by Robert K. Stuart, principal of La Motte Central academy, Hyde Park, Va. Stuart asserted: "The worst drawback of education today is the lack of adequate compensation, which drives many good people right out of the profession into more lucrative fields."

#### Troubles Multiply For Farm Family

**GREELEY, COLO.**—Trouble runs in bunches for members of the Louis Andolsek family.

It all started when a son, Ed Andolsek, ran a haystack into a 7,000-volt power line on their farm near here. He was pinned to the power line by the charge. The father ran to his aid and also was burned severely. Another brother, John, went to their rescue and he, too, was burned. Finally, a brother-in-law, John Adams, dragged the men to safety.

An hour after Ed Andolsek was taken to the hospital, Mrs. John Andolsek was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis and rushed to the same hospital for an emergency operation.

All the Andolsek are reported recovering.

#### Line Is Short

**GREAT FALLS, MONT.**—One pair of nylon, one pair of rayon, three slips and six items loosely catalogued as "unmentionables" disappeared from a clothesline recently. A woman's footprints were found at the scene.

#### Town Still Claims

**PAULS VALLEY, OKLA.**—Night-time fires are a rarity in this little town. When the siren screamed at 1:45 a. m., volunteer firemen rushed the fire truck to the scene. When they arrived, smoke was pouring out of a mattress factory. Firemen hooked up their hoses and dashed inside to find a factory employee calmly smoking out mosquitoes.

### "Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

**POSTWAR YEAR BUSY**  
With the transition from war to peace accomplished with less trouble than even the most optimistic had anticipated, the aviation industry found the 12 months since V-J Day the busiest in the 40-odd years of flying.

Now the industry starts its second postwar year with more than a billion dollars worth of unfilled airplane orders, fairly well divided between civil and military, and its total personnel nearly four times that of prewar years.

Highlights of the first postwar year were the first official steps along the path to atomic-powered flight. In the course of the year, international aviation agreements took a place in the front line of national policy, making possible the world air routes now being flown.

Airlines doubled the number of planes in use and tripled the carrying capacity. The number of private planes also doubled—from 32,480 to more than 60,000. Return of flying personnel also accounted for a marked gain in the number of certificated civil airmen, from 112,000 to 342,000 during the 12 months, or more than 10 times the total before the war.

Aircraft manufacturers crossed the great divide between war and peace and found themselves intact despite abrupt cancellation of more than 20 billion dollars worth of military contracts.

The change is shown graphically by the fact that in July the industry produced 67 military planes compared with the wartime peak of 9,100, while within the year production of civil aircraft rose from zero to more than 3,000 in July.

#### RURAL AVIATION GROWS

The average farmer is 33 1/2 per cent more eager to buy an airplane than his city brother. That's the conclusion of Civil Aeronautics administration after a survey of the uses for small planes. It estimates that a third more farmers are buying airplanes than city dwellers, in proportion to the percentage of the population that each group represents.

"For some rural owners, the airplane has become a farming tool like the automobile or telephone," the CAA said.

Common rural uses are to spray and dust crops, to spray mosquito-breeding spots, to patrol irrigation ditches or fences, to hunt coyotes, to herd wild horses, to locate lost cattle, and to scare away birds that feed on young plants, the CAA survey showed. Listed as "unusual chores" for farm planes are spreading fertilizers, spraying soil with oil solutions and stocking streams and lakes with fish.



**STILL AIR-MINDED . . .** When Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary recently, only felicitations from family and friends set the day apart from his usual routine of working in his laboratory seven days a week. Last time he was in the air was two years ago, when he piloted a Constellation.

#### NEW CLASSIFICATION

A new system for airport classification, rating them by the number of operations per hour, has been proposed by Air Transport association in a manual on selection and layout of airports. The manual is first of a series of six presenting viewpoints of scheduled airlines as to facilities they require. A second manual dealing with airport lighting facilities also is ready for distribution. The publications are part of the general ATA program to solve current operations problems.

### Veterans Administration Gives Advice to College Enrollees

World War II veterans planning to enter college, or to resume college studies this fall under Public Law 346 (the G.I. Bill) are cautioned to follow several definite steps in order to secure

reasonably prompt service on subsistence checks from the Veterans Administration. C. C. Coffey, V.A. representative in charge of the contact office at 29 Thatcher building, Logan, has made these suggestions to veterans who wish to prevent delays:

1. Secure the certificate of eligibility in advance of registration.
2. Obtain a permit to register, especially in out-of-state colleges and universities.
3. Forward high school transcript of credits or certified statement of college hours and grades.

Mr. Coffey further stated, "Veterans may expect to find schools crowded and housing difficult to secure. Also, they should allow three to four weeks to secure the letters of eligibility." If possible the veteran should plan to meet living and incidental expenses from personal funds for the first six to eight weeks, stated Coffey, explaining that it is probable that much time may elapse before the first subsistence check is received. Subsidies are paid by the Veteran Administration once a month and checks are not made out until after the first of the month following certification in school.

"Experience has shown that there are delays in certifying enrollment of the veterans," Coffey stated. "VA has set up the machinery to process forms as quickly as they are received from the colleges, and no delay in getting out checks is anticipated once awards are submitted to the finance service."

Although the initial subsistence check may be delayed in reaching the veteran, those for remaining months of the college term will arrive on schedule, the VA official declared.

For veterans entering training for the first time, Coffey listed the following reminders:

1. File application form 1950, accompanied by evidence of active service.
2. Secure certificate of eligibility (the application will be processed in the VA regional office and certificate mailed direct to the veteran.)
3. Personally visit the nearest Veterans Administration contact office and the college or university registrar.

Veterans who contemplate changing a training institution, but who intend to pursue the same course must secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility. To accomplish this, the veteran must obtain a letter of dismissal from the first institution, a letter of acceptance by the second institution, write a letter to VA stating why the change is desired, and secure prior approval from the VA before attempting to complete the change.

Former servicemen and women who are returning to the same school after a summer's vacation are advised to notify the institution in advance of registration and to fill out form 7-1909 at time of registration.

### Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, souring gas, acid stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in 5 or 10 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.

### NEWTON

Clair Federsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Pedersen of Newton and Miss Gayl Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen of Wellsville were united in marriage Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Idaho Falls temple with President Christensen, performing the ceremony. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Pedersen, Mrs. Randa Pedersen and Mrs. Norma Alvis. Following a few days honeymoon at Idaho Falls the young couple returned to Newton. A reception was held Friday evening at Wellsville honoring the couple. A lovely trossseau was displayed at the home of the bride which was followed by a wedding dance given in the recreation hall where a large crowd from Newton, Wellsville and all the surrounding towns as well as some from Salt Lake City, and Pocatello, attended the party. Refreshments were served. The young couple received many beautiful gifts. They will make their home in Salt Lake City for the present where he has employment.

The literary club met Thursday at the home of La Rue Jones. Mrs. Gwen Salisbury was in charge. Musical numbers given were a vocal solo by Annette Jenkins accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Allan Jenkins and a piano solo by Lu Ann Rigby. The book "The Black Rose" by Thomas B. Costain was reported by Mamie Ravsten. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Aileen Barker and Drew Christensen to twenty members and the following guests, Ruth Griffin, Larus Jenkins, Ma's Jorgensen, Mattie Griffin, Opal Clarke and Le Ora Jenkins.

An opening social and dance was given Tuesday evening by the officers of the MIA.

The Primary officers and teachers entertained the children of the ward with a dance Wednesday afternoon with Keith Jenkins and company furnishing music. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Einar Pedersen entertained Saturday evening with a dinner honoring her daughter Marie who is celebrating her 18th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Randa Pedersen and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Alvis and sons Dayle and Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pedersen and daughter Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pedersen, Owen Gar-

### Dream Brings World to Everyone's Doorstep U. S. Flag Line Girdles Globe



Round-the-world Clipper Routes

A dream is coming true in 1947. A dream that took 20 years to fulfill.

In 1927 a young fellow, recently out of college, named Juan Trippe, got together a few friends and interested them in starting an airline that flew over water. That was revolutionary in those days. But if people had known what he had in the back of his head, they would not have thought he was going to get very far because his plans for the future were just plain absurd. He wanted to fly around the world. Not just fly a plane—but fly a regular scheduled service carrying passengers and freight to every major city on every continent.

People sure would have laughed if he had told them about these plans. But not for long. The airline Mr. Trippe created, first called Pan American Airways and then, as plans for the future became more apparent, Pan American World Airways, began reaching out to the far corners. First to the tip of South America. Then across the Atlantic and the Pacific. Then came the war.

With the arrival of the war, Pan American World Airways made its first round-the-world trip. The Dixie Clipper was flying between New Caledonia and Auckland. The outbreak of hostilities forced its captain, Robert Ford, to continue around the world, returning to San Francisco via India, Africa and New York, and completing the first round-the-world flight by a commercial transport.

During the war, Pan American's planes flew around the world and pretty much on schedule. But they were flying for the Army and the Navy. Technically they weren't a scheduled airline. Actually they were allowed to fly certain routes only because they were flying in war service. Those routes weren't yet Pan American's, so the dream hadn't come true. It probably

would have during these years but it had to put off until the war was over.

Early in 1946, the Civil Aeronautics Board began debating on various routes to go to the American-flag airlines. The routes granted extended Pan American's privileges farther and farther until the Pacific decision, handed down in July, supplied the missing link in the foreign routes and Pan American had the privilege of operating from the United States across Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific, back to the United States once more.

The shortest route covers a distance of approximately 19,500 miles. Depending on the type of aircraft used to fly the route, the trip—including stops, will take from 70 to 90 hours. Planes being considered for use on the routes include the Boeing 377 and the 400-mile-per-hour Republic Rainbow. The cost of the trip will be in the neighborhood of \$2,300 and probably lower. Using existing fares on various routes now in operation and deducting 10 percent for the round trip, a ticket from New York back to New York would cost about \$2,000.

As yet, Pan American has no domestic routes. However, the Civil Aeronautics Board already has indicated it will look with favor on Pan American's applications for such routes inasmuch as domestic airlines have been permitted to operate in competi-

tion with Pan American on the overseas routes.

Pan American is, to date, the only airline with a complete trip from the United States back to the United States again, although the circuit can be made on a combination of other airlines. When and if Pan American is granted domestic routes, Pan American's complete circuit will total more than 21,700 miles. The list of stopping points is a roll call of adventure and history, romance and finance. Leaving New York, the plane goes to Dublin, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Prague, Vienna, Naples, Istanbul, Ankara, Beirut, Karachi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon, Hongkong, Shanghai, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu and San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The institution of such a round-the-world route means that a person with as little as two weeks vacation could make the trip and still have time to spend several days in several of the most glamorous cities in the world. A month's trip by airplane will be the equivalent of a six months trip by sea.

So, after twenty years, Juan Trippe's dream is about to become a reality. The dream is about to bring all the world to the doorstep of the average man. The day when a trip around the world was only for the man of leisure, for the rich man, is gone. The world is open to nearly everyone.

ner, Eugene Alvis and Dick Hazes. The guest of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Einar Pedersen. A social evening followed. Their other son Lester, who resides in North Carolina announces the birth of a son, born Sept. 3. This is their second son.

of Cheyenne, Wyo., where they went to get her daughter Marlene who has spent the past three months in Wyoming, guest of the Jacobys.

The two small sons, Boyd and Dale of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Alvis submitted to a tonsil operation, Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Porter and daughter Shirley Lee of Ogden spent the week end at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Mattie Griffin.

Mrs. Ida Tuttle of California and Mrs. Horace Jenkins and Mrs. Rula Lindquist are all enjoying a visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Bigby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rigby returned to their home at Grace, Friday.

Science is marching on but the CIO and AFL are not standing still.

## Every Housekeeper Knows THAT

Preparing the meals, caring for the children, keeping the home neat, and cleaning and pressing the clothes, is a part of the regular day's work.

She knows, too, that science has aimed to aid her by the invention and manufacturing of many helpful and easy-to-operate appliances. These things are beginning to appear on our shelves. For instance, we have a nice assortment of small electrical appliances.

- THERMO BROILER For Broiling, Frying or Baking ..... 14.50
- FLAT IRONS Automatic Feather Weight ..... 9.35
- TOASTERS ..... 6.50
- HOT PLATES 1 Burner Type ..... \$2.75 \$2.95 \$3.45
- KITCHEN CLOCKS Self starting ..... 9.75
- UNIVERSAL HEATING PADS ..... 5.95
- FLAT IRON CORDS "COIL UP" The Very Best ..... 2.45

### THE AVERAGE PERSON —

spends about one-third of his life in bed. That is a long time to be lying around

### SO —

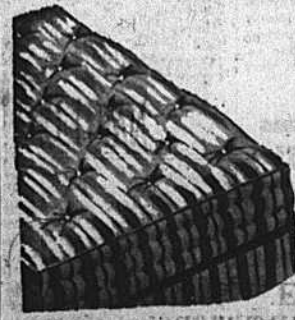
when you are in bed be sure you are COMFORTABLE by using

### GOOD QUALITY

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES with durable Tick

\$39.50

CRYSTAL FURNITURE COMPANY.



## Crystal Furniture Co.

# First Ward to Honor Missionary Thursday



BETTY MAE P. PAINTER accepts L. D. S. mission call

A farewell testimonial honoring Betty Mae Painter, who has accepted a call to the Texas-Louisiana mission, will be held in Logan First ward chapel Thursday at 8 p. m., according to Wilhelm Pedersen, bishop.

Betty May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Painter, 54 North 3rd West. She will enter the mission home in Salt Lake on October 21, leaving for the mission field on the 31st.

Conducting the program will be Merrill Gunnell, member of the ward bishopric, while numbers will include prelude by Gilbert Thorpe; selections by the choir; invocation, Louis Hickman; vocal solo, Norinne Daines; address, Dr. Joseph N. Symons; remarks, Henry R. Cooper, president of Logan stake; vocal solo, Ben H. Roberts; address, Joseph T. Painter; remarks, Miss Painter; remarks, Mr. Gunnell, and benediction, Reed Roberts.

## Two Men Escape Serious Injury In Plane Crash

Two men were hurt in an airplane accident last week end when a plane owned by the Hyland Flying club of Salt Lake crashed at the Logan-Cache airport.

Hurt in the accident were Harold J. Kemp, 42, 1355 East 13th South, and I. W. McCarrel, 41, 175 North 1st West, both of Sale Lake City.

According to witnesses at the scene of the crash, the plane had come in for a landing from the South, but being too close, to another airplane, it tried to turn from the runway and gain altitude. The plane was too close to the ground, however, and the wheels struck a drainage ditch, causing the plane to overturn on the railroad right-of-way to the east of the airport.

Both occupants of the plane were able to get out of the wreckage. The pilot received attention at the Cache Valley hospital for abrasions, lacerations and shock, but was removed Sunday evening to his home in Salt Lake City.

## Logan Librarian Heads State Unit for 1947

Six new officers of the Utah Librarians Assn. were announced Sunday following the final meeting of the 34th annual convention, held Saturday evening in Provo.

Officers took their new posts during the convention dinner meeting, which was held at the picturesque M. I. A. canyon home in Provo canyon. Other sessions of the convention were held in the Joseph Smith building on Brigham Young university upper campus.

Heading the librarians' group for the coming year will be Miss Virginia Hanson of the Cache county library in Logan, who succeeds Mrs. Hattie Knight, circulation librarian at BYU.

Elected as first vice president was Ralph Thompson, University of Utah library, while Mrs. Blomdell Porter, Utah State Agricultural college library, will be second vice president. Miss Nellie Cliff, USAC library, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. One Jensen, Richfield library, and Mrs. Georgia Forsyth, Provo public library, members-at-large.

## OPEN HOUSE FETES CACHE WOMAN, 80

Mrs. Emma Zollinger was honored Sunday at an open house in observance of her 80th birthday anniversary.

She was born in Providence, September 21, 1866, a daughter of Jacob and Barbara Loochie Fuhrman. The Fuhrman family were among the earliest settlers of Cache Valley.

Her husband, Ferdinand Zollinger, who died Aug. 31, 1944, was a prominent farmer and stockman of northern Utah and southern Idaho. She has been an active worker in the LDS church and in civic affairs. She is a member of the Relief Society and is affiliated with Elizabeth Matthews camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers, acting as president for several years.

Sons and daughters are Mrs. Lavern Skidmore, Pocatello, Ida.; Alvin Zollinger, Mackay, Ida.; Mrs. Florence Burton, Leland Zollinger and Mrs. Ruby Nielsen, all of Providence; Mrs. Naomi Olsen, Young, Cache county; 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# The Cache American

\$1.50 Per Year

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE

62 West Center

Fifteenth Year—No. 93

Logan, Utah, Tuesday, September 24, 1946

Telephone 700

## POST WAR ROTC TRAINING PROGRAM

Utah State Agricultural College Offers Basic Leadership

By E. W. Timberlake

The War department, desiring to obtain the best type of leaders for its modern streamlined army is offering a Post War ROTC program, which has many advantages over the pre-war program. It proposes higher academic and military standards, improved military curricula, increased emoluments (68 cents per day for the Basic, and \$1.93 per day for the Advanced students), increased practical field or flying training, and the integration of civilian instruction, advisors and consultants.

Unfortunately, Congress adjourned without completing action on necessary enabling legislation, with a result that the additional monetary emoluments for Basic and Advanced students will not be available until the latter part of the Fall Quarter. All other advantages remain. In the meantime, the Basic students will only receive uniform and equipment, while the Advanced students will receive the normal 68 cents a day, seven days a week for the Fall Quarter, plus \$87.07 for the purpose of equipping himself with the new Eisenhower uniform.

CURRICULA  
In general the hours devoted to "pick 'em up and put 'em down" Infantry Drill has been cut to a minimum, substituting 37 hours of Leadership drill and exercise of command; 34 hours of Military leadership, physiology, and personnel management; 10 hours each worked military situation; evolution of warfare; military problems of the U. S.; occupied territories, and for the Advanced students, 96 hours of tactics and technique on the latest and most modern weapons of atomic age warfare, under combat leaders.

In other words, the program offers a necessary minimum of regimented drill, and a maximum emphasis on leadership and know how of modern warfare. ROTC training at USAC will be available in: (1) the Air Force ROTC Unit, (2) the Antiaircraft (Continued on Page Four)

## Fire at Lewiston Burns Home and Day Family

Five members of the Lyman B. Day family suffered burns, one of them seriously, in an early morning fire this (Tuesday) morning which destroyed their house, about a mile north and west of Richmond. The house is located in the Lewiston city limits and was owned by B. H. Telford, of Lewiston, and was completely destroyed with damage totaling \$2500 and \$600 to contents in the house. It is partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. La Verne Day, wife of Lyman, is in the Cache Valley General hospital suffering from burns about both arms, face and upper part of her body. Her husband and three daughters, Marlene Katherine, 7; Joan Ellen, 5, and Caroline Jean, 3, were slightly burned about the hands.

The blaze apparently started from a stove explosion after some fuel oil had been applied to "bost" the fire a'ong in the stove. E. S. Laurence, chief of the Logan-Cache fire department, said. The fire department answered the alarm at 5:24 a. m. and by the time they arrived the house was consumed in flames.

Mr. Day said that they had banked the fire Monday evening in preparation for an early start to Salt Lake City, Tuesday morning. He gave no explanation to Chief Laurence as to the cause of the stove explosion, but said he did not use any fuel oil. However, Chief Laurence said that a can with a half gallon was found outside the house. Mr. Day's explanation of the quickly spread fire was that the floors of the house had just been waxed.

Dr. Ezra W. Cragun, of Lewiston and Dr. W. G. Noble, of Richmond, were at the scene and administered first aid to the injured, assisted by Chief Laurence. Mrs. Day was brought to the hospital by the Logan-Cache ambulance.

## First Occupants Check In At Fair Grounds Trailer Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren, of Ione, Calif., rolled their trailer into the Cache county fairgrounds Sunday to become the first occupants of the new trailer camp made available for Utah

State Agricultural college students. With them was their cocker spaniel, "Spunky."

The couple, who were thrilled after their 700-mile jaunt with their newly acquired trailer, purchased a week ago, said they would probably be in Logan for a year and one-half while Mr. Warren attends college.

"We knew about the housing shortage and decided Dick's best chance of getting into school was for us to bring a place to live along with us," Mrs. Warren explained.

At the fairgrounds, along with other students who bring trailers, they will have use of a fully equipped utility house made available to the college by the Cache county commission and electric power which will be furnished by Logan City. The Warren trailer is small but comfortable, and besides the bed tucked in the rear compartment, it contains an icebox, sink, a divan, electric fixtures, a butane gas range for cooking, an oil heating stove, drawers, cupboards and books.

Mr. Warren is a veteran who served 19 months on the USS Williamson on sub detection work. He spent three years of undergraduate work at Lassen junior college and University of California before he became a Navy sound man.

Changes in the regulations resulting from the order of the federal decontrol board effective September 10, 1946, authorizing OPA to restore meat ceiling prices, will be outlined.

Thirty others have made reservations at the trailer site. C. Lester Pocock, college housing chairman, who will supervise the setting up of a community organization to operate the village, reported. The utility house is equipped to handle as many as 200 trailers.

Now that meat price ceilings have been restored by the federal decontrol board, OPA is going to do all it can to secure compliance," Merrill C. Faux, Utah District Enforcement attorney said today. "The OPA enforcement staff has more and better trained investigators than ever before. Furthermore, it has the full cooperation of the legitimate meat industry, without which the enforcement campaign would be greatly handicapped."

Both the grounds and utility house, built during the war for a prisoner of war contingent, were made available free of rent by the county commission, with Logan City agreeing to put up what power lines are necessary to give the trailers electric service. The trailer residents will pay small fees for maintenance and heating of the utility house—their only rental expense.

## Now is the Time To Join the Army

Midnight, October 5, is only a matter of 12 days away. And it's an important date for all young men who are wondering how they will get into college and finish their education.

The trailer park is one of the college's various plans for handling its veteran-heavy enrollment, which will overflow Logan's normal housing capacity. On College hill northeast of the campus pre-fabricated apartment houses and quonset hut dwellings are being erected with federal help but will not be ready in time for school's start.

Important because it's the date by which a man must enlist in the Regular Army to be guaranteed full benefits from the G.I. Bill of Rights, including a free college education, month for month, for the complete term of his enlistment, plus an additional 12 months granted by the government.

In other words, a 3-year enlistment entitles an individual to 48 full months of college, a two year enlistment, 36 months and an 18-month enlistment, 30 months schooling.

The war department recently pointed out that anyone who joins the Regular Army after October 5th, will qualify for G.I. Bill of Rights benefits only for the period he serves between the date of his enlistment and the date of official termination of the war.

Chief lodging place for the students unable to find Logan living space will be five dormitories at Bushnell General hospital. There, more than 500 can be housed and fed through facilities formerly used for the Army hospital's doctor and nurse personnel.

## COLLEGE BOARD APPOINTS EIGHT TO STAFF POSTS

New Director of Aeronautics Coming from East

Eight new staff members have been appointed by the Utah State Agricultural college board of trustees, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president, has announced.

Professor L. G. Wines, aeronautical expert of wide experience, has been named head of the aeronautics department, school of engineering, industries and trades. This appointment has special significance in view of the recent establishment of an air Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the college, with Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Cotter in charge.

Miss Mary Nelson, director of the research and statistics bureau, Idaho department of public assistance, was appointed instructor in mathematics.

Dean H. Hale was named instructor in refrigeration, division of industries and trades; Calder Pickett, instructor in English and journalism; John Clay, special lecturer in accounting and business administration, school of commerce; William P. Nye and Vernal R. Bishop were appointed graduate assistants in entomology; Jack L. Bingham was selected as assistant in the book store.

The board accepted a gift of \$1550 in scholarships from the Sears Roebuck foundations, Dr. Harris said.

Re-accréditation of the school of forest, range and wildlife management was reported to the board. Having been restored to postwar strength by return of faculty members from military service and addition of new instructors, the school now is fully accredited by the Society of American Foresters. It is one of 24 schools in the nation similarly approved by the society.

W. W. Owens, director of Utah extension service, reported on extension activities. Emergency work has absorbed much attention, he said. In 1945, a total of 176,226 farm labor placements were made. The average county agent, in 1945, did the following: Made 1080 farm visits, received 1786 office calls, wrote 168 news articles for community papers, participated in 111 meetings and assisted in changing farm practices in 390 cases.

Dairy herd improvement, food preservation, 4-H club work, extension classes, correspondence courses, visual aids service, aid in federal programs, control of pests on crops and orchards, finding markets for farm products, locating improved seeds and breeding stock, and related services are offered rural people by extension workers, Director Owens said.

## Sugar Harvest Gets Underway

Harvest of an estimated 1,322,000 tons of sugar beets grown by Idaho, Oregon and Utah farmers for The Amalgamated Sugar company began this week as factories were opened at Nyssa, Nampa and Burley, it was announced by H. A. Benning, president of the company.

The Boise valley has a record crop of 50,000 acres which is expected to yield 877,000 tons of beet. Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert areas will contribute 388,000 tons and in the Utah district (Cache and Weber counties) a harvest of 84,000 tons is expected.

The Twin Falls, Rupert and Lewiston factories will open shortly after October 1. Mr. Benning said all six factories of the company will be taxed to capacity to process a record crop, which is expected to yield in excess of 3,500,000 bags of sugar, biggest in the company's history, and almost 1,000,000 more bags than the last campaign. The company has spent approximately \$1,000,000 repairing and replacing its equipment for the coming campaign, which will extend into late March.

Mechanical harvesting will play a large role in the 1946 crop although an acute shortage of farm machinery still prevails according to the sugar company president. In some of the larger fields, however, beets will be pulled, topped and loaded mechanically.

Mexican nationals and domestic labor will be utilized during the harvest and the sugar company expects to employ an additional 2,000 persons in its factories, reaping stations and piling grounds.

## Sugar Prices Increased

Sugar prices were increased approximately one and one-half to two cents a pound, effective September 18, 1946. This will make sugar sell in Utah around 10 cents a pound retail, just as soon as wholesalers and retailers sell out their present inventories. A change required by Congress in the subsidy policy and an agreement with the Cuban government that ties the price of sugar to the cost-of-living-index in this country forced OPA to grant this increase. While this is a blow to the stabilization program, even the present high price represents a considerable improvement over conditions following World War I.

During the year 1920, sugar sold as high as 32 cents a pound retail in Utah. Over the entire United States, the price of sugar, according to Bureau of Labor statistics, averaged 194 cents a pound for two months the price of sugar averaged over 26 cents a pound and for five months over 20 cents a pound. Based on present annual consumption of the United States, the saving of 10 cents per pound—the difference between the present price of 10 cts and the national average in 1920—amounts to one billion dollars. During the current 12-month fiscal period, OPA will cost the United States government about 101 million dollars.

## Two Business Places Robbed

Discovery of two burglaries of Logan business houses was reported to the Logan police department.

Superior Cleaners was robbed of various clothing items, which included overcoats, while the Royal Food store was robbed of less than \$5. Captain R. C. Knowles, criminal investigator, is in charge. Entrance to both places was through windows. Captain Knowles said.

This is the third robbery within the past five days, the Bluebird cafe having been entered some time Thursday morning and nearly \$1000 taken.

## Fair Grounds To be Improved

Proposed plans for the fair grounds development will be discussed with officers of Logan chamber of commerce and Logan city commission at 6:30 p. m., W. W. Lundberg, chamber president, said. This meeting will be held with regular city commission meeting.

Under discussion will be the annual Cache county fair and rodeo. Recently, Logan city refused to renew the lease of the Cache county fair grounds property owned by the city. Reason was that the city had planned a beautification program.

## Car-Truck Crash Hurts 3 Saturday

Sara Sorenson, 64, Cornish, narrowly escaped serious injury when the automobile she was driving was struck by a truck three-fourths mile north of Cornish on highway 61 Saturday.

Mrs. Sorenson, driving south, had slowed down to turn into a side road when her car was struck by a truck driven south by Carl J. Moyes, 26, route 1, Ogden. Mrs. Sorenson received several cuts and bruises and shock.

Mrs. Mana Rasmussen, daughter of Mrs. Sorenson, and her two children, passengers, received minor bruises. R. A. Reese, highway patrolman, investigated.

## Mexicans Arrive To Harvest Sugar Beet Crop

With additional Mexican Nationals which arrived here Monday, sugar beet farmers of Cache county were prepared to start their harvest by October 7.

More of these laborers are expected to arrive October 1, which will raise the total up to 223, Bennie J. Ravsten, county farm labor supervisor, said today.

Receiving stations throughout the county for the Amalgamated Sugar company will begin operations October 7. D. E. Smith, manager of the Lewiston Sugar factory area, said. The factory alicing operations will begin as soon as enough pile up in factory bins. Outlook for the 1946 beet crop is indicated as "better than normal" with sugar content better than last year, Mr. Smith said. Of the 5500 acres in the area it is expected that an average of better than 13 tons per acre will be available. Price this year is \$13.50 for beets of 16.2 or better sugar content.

Approximately 300 employees will be at work at the Lewiston factory when the alicing begins on October 7, Mr. Smith added. This is in addition to another 100 employees at the company receiving stations throughout the county.

Mr. Ravsten said there are about 2000 acres of potatoes, which very few are harvested. Other crops picture in Cache county, according to Mr. Ravsten, is as follows: Third crop of alfalfa yield, fair; pole beans are through since frost killed tender vines; green tomatoes yielding well; fall grain has been harvested, and farmers are preparing to plant next year's grain crop on dry-land acres.

Home on Furlough—Burness Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Peterson, of Arapah, is home visiting his parents from duties with the armed forces at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he is stationed awaiting assignment to an overseas area. He expects to return to his duties in about 10 days.

# Romantic Pacific Isles Prove Lure to Many Ex-Servicemen

## NAMES REMEMBERED

### Jungle Is Creeping Back On Historic War Sites

Guadalcanal, Hollandia, Manus, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Iwo Jima, Okinawa—all were put spots on a map of the Pacific (a large-scale chart at that) until American soldiers, sailors and marines battled and bled there on their long march to victory in World War II.

By dint of sheer manpower, many of them became bases hacked out of the wilderness of the jungle. Now, only a year after the war clouds have cleared, many of them are creeping back to their jungle vastness.

Guadalcanal, site of America's first major land stand against the Jap invaders, has slipped back into obscurity. British civil officials once more rule the Solomon Island bastion and far-famed Henderson Field is quiet except for an occasional plane.

**Airfield Disappears.** The remorseless jungle is reconquering the big airfield hacked out by the Americans at Buna, New Guinea.

Few signs of conflict remain on battle-scarred Kwajalein. Developed as a major base in closing days of the war, it also served as an advance base for the atomic-bomb tests.

At Tarawa, one of the costliest battlefields of the Pacific, a small navy garrison maintains the air base, but it may be decommissioned soon.

The name, Leyte, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept his pledge to return to the Philippines, is kept alive by the navy, which maintains a major base there. The bay teems with activity, an airfield, air depot, hospital, radio station and naval repair yards being located there.

**Manila Is Shambles.** Manila, most dramatic battleground of the war, still is in shabby ruins. Army trucks and jeeps wind through the streets, past heaps of rubble cleared from the thoroughfares and gaunt frames of once-beautiful buildings. Tourists gaze in awe at the maze of rubble in the Walled City, historic battlesite.

Waves lap the wrecked and rusting landing craft which litter the shoreline at Iwo Jima, a volcanic stepping stone in the march to Tokyo. The American flag still flutters from Mount Surabachi, for a small garrison maintains a relatively unimportant air base on Iwo.

In less than two years, Guam has become the most powerful navy base in the distant Pacific. Of all the Mid-Pacific bases it alone



**POPULAR PASTIME** . . . Most popular diversion for sailors in the Pacific was the hula show.

has taken on an air of permanency. Okinawa, at Japan's southern threshold, still lives in much of the misery that war left. Army air forces and navy bases are maintained on the island. Naha, capital city, is a wilderness of destruction, and sunken ships stud Buckner Bay.

### Kahoolawe Ranks Most Bombarded Island In Pacific

Ask any veteran of the Pacific warfare which bastion was the "most shot at island" during World War II and he'll probably answer Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Tarawa or one of the other Japanese strongholds.

But that dubious distinction belongs to the small, desolate, insignificant, waterless, uninhabited island of Kahoolawe in the Hawaiian chain. Former smugglers' haven, the island, only eight miles by five and of rugged terrain, has been reduced to a mass of rubble by countless shells and bombs.

The explanation is that naval and marine forces used Kahoolawe, uninhabited and commercially worthless, as a testing ground for theories of naval gunfire support of landing forces.

More than 800 ships, ranging from small amphibious craft to battlewagons, poured thousands upon thousands of rounds into Kahoolawe's barren sides. The tiny island took a greater shelling than either Iwo Jima or Okinawa, where naval gunfire reached its peak in the Pacific.

### 10,000 Navy Men Take Discharges At Island Bases

Long heralded in song and film as the land of beauty and romance, glamour and adventure, the myriad islands of the Pacific left a lasting imprint on thousands of American servicemen whose war duties gave them their first glimpse of the palm-fringed and coral-studded atolls.

The romantic lure of these Pacific Isles already has drawn nearly 10,000 discharged American navy men, who have decided not to go home after the war's end.

The navy department reports that 9,372 navy men who were stationed on Pacific islands during the war have received special authority to be demobilized at their stations instead of returning to the United States for discharge.

All were required to have jobs or some other source of income before this permission was granted. Most of the voluntary ex-patriates have obtained civil service employment in the military government, the navy announces. Others have jobs in private enterprises, mainly in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Some sailors have "gone native"—marrying native girls and deciding to make their permanent homes on one of the islands.

A few were reported interested in starting commercial enterprises which import consumer durable goods from the United States. Private business has been impeded, however, because of the relative scarcity of radios, automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods.

#### Look for Retreat.

Occasionally the navy department receives a wistful letter from a former sailor or marine, discouraged by peacetime conditions at home, asking if there is a little island in the Pacific he can buy inexpensively for a retreat "to get away from it all."

As during the war, Americans find a warm reception on most of the islands of the Pacific. Almost without exception the natives regarded the United States as their defender and liberator, and now they wait hopefully for the return of the men they saw during the war.

The Americans brought a taste of modernity and of big enterprise to the peoples of the island groups. The natives saw a picture of the United States as a place of vast wealth and immense physical resources. The huge quantities of materials which moved through these places made an indelible impression on the people.

Revelation of United States standards of comfort, of transportation, of eating and of public health has given the natives an incentive to move forward. Americans were friendly, and generally there was immediate response to this offer of friendship.

# Washington Digest

## Diary of 46 Years Ago Points Way for Present

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Mary Condit Smith, a young Washington society girl, visiting diplomatic friends in China, and a "leven-year-old boy in a little town on the Erie Canal both were keeping diaries at the turn of the century.



Baukhage

Mary, stone in her room in the American legation in Peking on June 11, 1900, slipped on her pink silk dressing gown, sat down and wrote:

"The telegraph was broken last night. We have no more communication with the outside world; our world is this 'dangerous Peking'."

That same day, though it was really the day before, according to the strange tricks Old Sol plays as he pushes the clock around while he marches westward and paradoxically reaches the Far East—that same day, Monday, June 11, a boy in the fifth grade of the High street school painfully inscribed this entry in his book:

"It rained this A. M. Two more weeks and we'll be free from this School of Misery." (The next day it is of record that he broke the crank of his "wheel"—bicycle to you.)

The boy's name appears at the head of this column and what he wrote isn't important, but just 46 years later he was to read Mary's diary. She had gone by her reward long since but not until her diary became a book and she had become Mrs. Hooker, a colonel's lady.

### White Man's Prestige Slipped to Low

As I read this fascinating story, told in simple, boarding-school English, those awful days when the foreign colony in Peking lived in the daily horror of massacre during the Boxer rebellion, became very real.

Today the fires of civil war are spreading in China. Voices are being raised, demanding that our marines be withdrawn. American prestige has fallen almost as low as it was when Mary Hooker in her diary told the dramatic story of the Boxer Rebellion—that moment in China's history when Americans, along with all foreigners reached their nadir. History repeats.

The Empress Tzuhsi, a reactionary, encouraged the activities of the Boxers and other groups whose chief purpose was to cleanse China of the "foreign devils." It is only fair to say that China had passed through a period during which the occidental powers had exploited her to the hilt.

Attacks on foreigners, especially missionaries, began in 1899, but as Mary Hooker records, "the diplomats and people in general put these things down to the usual spring riots which yearly seized Peking."

By June and July of 1900, however, the foreigners found themselves besieged in Peking. As late as June 7 Mary's diary reports:

"Mr. Pethick . . . forty years a resident of China and an intimate friend of half the political leaders, knowing their weaknesses by heart, urges the minister to state to Washington the situation as it is, but all to no avail."

Three days later, as I mentioned, the foreign colony "had no communication with the outside world."

The next day's entry states: "Such intense excitement! This afternoon the Japanese Chancellor of the Legation went down to the railway station in the official legation car to see if there was any sign of troops. Returning by the principal gate, he was seized by the Imperial (Chinese) troops, dismembered and cut to pieces."

### Eagerly Await Arrival of Troops

From then on the entries become even more exciting . . . twenty of our marines have been sent by all officer to guard the big Methodist Mission . . . The Russian secretary . . . has figures at the ends of his fingers about the number of troops Russia can land in Tien-Tsin . . .

are they trying to prepare us for a Russian coup d'etat? . . . Each day the arrival of foreign troops was awaited. On June 17 the entry reads:

"Just one week ago today we got the telegram that the combined forces of England, the United States, France, Japan, etc. . . had left to go to the relief of the legations in Peking . . . when the time comes that the American and Russian legations can no longer hold out, the British legation will be the stage for the terrible last act."

The Roman Catholic church was only one of many burned, and the converts and their families in the vicinity slaughtered.

"In some cases," says the diary, "the Christians thought it better to be roasted in their houses than try to escape." (She herself had decided that she might as well be massacred in her pink silk dressing gown with a pink bow at her neck as in her golf clothes.)

On the 19th of June, the Chinese government offered to give legation members their passports and escort them and their families to the port. There was a division of opinion as to whether to trust the Chinese. In the evening the German minister started to confer a second time on the question when he was murdered in the streets.

The situation grows worse.

### Dead Piled Around Ramparts

A bullet knocks off the headpiece of a baby's crib.

All the women are sewing sandbags.

The Dutch and Austrian legations burn.

On July 1: "There are so many dead dogs, horses and Chinese lying in heaps all around the defended lines, but too far for us to bury or burn them."

They used the dead horses closest by, however: "The . . . mess has an invariable menu. At breakfast, rice, tea and jam; at tiffin, rice and horse; at dinner, rice, horse and jam."

With the privations and fear of the Boxers grew the suspicion and distrust of the members of the foreign missions of each other. Russians and English hated each other; Americans were the buffers. Racial ructions have no date lines. Mary Hooker notes:

"The dislike of the Russians for the British is so cordial that it is only equalled by the feeling the British entertain toward them. Our compound joins the Russians, and they love us and we love them in as strong a fashion as they hate their English neighbors on their other side."

And so pretty Mary Hooker wrote history. . . .

But it was more than history. It was drama. It was tragedy. Just look over her shoulder once again:

"July 9 . . . day before yesterday, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires was shot at the French legation. . . . At first we kept a record of the dead or badly wounded . . . but now they come in so often we cease to note the exact number. . . ."

"July 16 . . . I was en route to the hospital carrying a pot of coffee to the doctors and nurses . . . when some soldiers passed me, carrying a rough litter, bearing Captain Stroufs (the British commanding officer) mortally wounded."

Then July 16:

"It is discussed quietly by men that they will certainly kill their wives when that time comes (to make a final stand). God grant it never may! Apropos of this, I have in my pocket a small pistol loaded with several cartridges, to use if the worst happens. A Belgian secretary stole it from the armory for me—in case you need it, mademoiselle."

Then finally this note on August 15, when the Chinese were closing in on the improvised fortifications manned by lord and flunky, soldier and civilian making their last stand . . . "a veritable ring of flame on all sides of the defenses."

And then—"Through that racket that was around us all night, we could faintly hear the unmistakable sound of the foreign guns of our troops." That page of history, let us hope, will not be repeated.



**FOND MEMORIES** . . . The romantic allure of Pacific Isles is drawing many ex-servicemen back to the land of palm trees, coral beaches and hula girls. The navy itself has discharged nearly 10,000 sailors at Pacific bases because the men decided not to go home after war's end.



## ONE OUT OF FOUR

# High School Graduates Flock to Army

NEW YORK.—One of every four boys graduated from high school this year either has joined the army or has indicated his intention of doing so, it is disclosed in an army enlistment survey. The survey was taken in connection with the campaign to secure a million enlistments.

Army life still holds the element of adventure for youth, the survey indicates, as about 22 per cent of the approximate 900,000 volunteers so far were in the 17 to 18-year-old age bracket.

Former army men constituted 13 per cent of the total, although that category is diminishing.

Largest single group, about 65 per cent, represent men already in the army who signed up for extended service.

Many responding to the survey reported that they considered the army a "better deal" than a civilian's job, especially since the pay has been increased materially.

Others expressed a desire to join the army because it provides a "chance to learn." In addition to army training, soldiers joining the regular army at this time are eligible to secure a college education

under the extended G.I. Bill of Rights.

With the goal of a million enlistments in sight, the army now is planning a new approach—a search for quality. Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, assistant to the adjutant general for military personnel procurement, said the army soon would be putting quality above all; that the service wanted men who could absorb the technical training necessary for soldiers who must deal with electronics, chemistry, communications, intelligence, languages, civil administration, high speed aviation and the other factors of a scientific army in the atomic age.

### 6-Year-Old Boy Carries Pal To Save Foot

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Six-year-old Randy Tays, who acted like a man in an emergency, is happy to learn that doctors have saved the left foot of a five-year-old playmate after Randy carried him in his arms for a quarter of a mile when a freight train crushed the lad's foot.

Hunting pigeons with slingshots did not prove adventuresome enough for Randy's playmate, John Joseph Filsinger Jr., so he decided to ride

a few blocks on a slow-moving train. Missing his jump for a freight car ladder, he fell under the wheels, and his foot was crushed.

A white-faced Randy, struggled home, carrying his injured playmate. Physicians, who saved all except a few of the boy's toes, credited Randy's prompt action with preventing more severe shock and loss of blood.

### Cigarette Smokers Puffing to Record

WASHINGTON.—Americans are smoking themselves right into a new record.

Cigarette production during the first six months of the year totaled 172 billion, the agriculture department reports. "If this rate continues for the rest of the year," it said, "the annual total will exceed any on record." Previous record was set in 1945.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

"Joy-buzzers" which give you a shock handshake, the American Machinist says, produced a profit of \$140,000 in one year. Better than a clammy paw. . . .

A new non-fogging glass for auto windshields has been invented, according to Business Week. Now if we can assure a non-fogging brain for the driver we'll be okay.

There will be more cranberries for your Thanksgiving turkey this year, department of agriculture, says. Now all we need is the turkey. . . .

The army and the navy at last have gotten together on the question of how long is a mile. The nautical mile was 800 feet longer than the infantry mile. But the sailors didn't care. They didn't have to walk it.

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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak, listless when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

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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 well known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# WOMAN'S WORLD

## Make Ready for Winter Now by Giving Windows New Drapery

By Etta Haley

IF YOU'RE one of those clever homemakers who change drapes in spring and fall to make the house either cool or warm during the seasons, then it's time you were considering what draperies should go on the windows for winter.

It may be that last year's drapes will give you another season of wear; if not, make your selections now with new fabrics coming out, and do your window beauty treatments before cooler weather really comes upon us.

The heavier fabrics should be used for cooler weather, and it's preferable to have these draperies lined. You'd be surprised how much help it is to have heavy draperies which really can shut out drafts from windows.

When making and choosing draperies for your home, play up simplicity as much as possible, both in line and design. The textile and weave of the fabric should be simple, and of course the drapery treatment should be considered with the room as a whole.

Study the room carefully and decide what would look best in it before you do any purchasing or sewing. The lines of the windows, the color of the room and its other furnishings will all give you a guide as to what the drapery treatment should be.

### Skimpiness Is Worst Drapery Fault

You've all seen draperies countless numbers of times which look as though they were made from material that wasn't half enough for them. You also know the impression of skimpiness it gives to the room as well as to the occupants.



If you want to save heat

Don't make draperies unless you can afford to have a luxurious fullness to them. This is not quite as true for bedrooms—especially growing boys' and girls' rooms, but it definitely applies to living and dining rooms.

Whether you gather the drapes or have them hanging in precise and tailored folds, make sure there is enough material available for such a purpose.

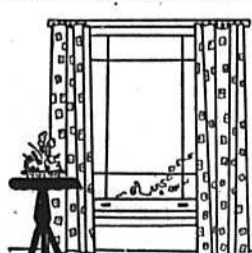
How shall you decide whether to have full length draperies or window sill length? You'll find that most windows require the full length type unless the house has windows far removed from the floor. In this latter case, short drapes will look better.

It's not necessary to have drapes dragging the floor to look nice and to avoid skimpiness. In fact, you'll probably find that it makes for easier cleaning if the drapes are about an inch or so from the floor. Hemlines, of course, must be just as precise as possible to prevent the drapes from looking sloppy and giving the room a slightly askew appearance.

Before you cut the drapes, look over the fabric carefully so that you know how the pattern should run and whether you should have valances.

### Steps in Cutting, Sewing Drapes

If you have tested the fabric for shrinkage or know that this particular fabric which you are using does shrink, make any allowance for this in the sewing. A tuck may



Make lined draperies for your rooms.

## Fashion Forecast

The three-eyed oxford featured by some should be very popular with the smart and mature business woman. It's an elegant looking shoe.

Girls who go to school ought to buy clothes for classes with this idea in mind, say the experts: Choose things which are easy to slip into, and not too much bother to keep looking nice.

## Long-Jacketed Suit



For tailored smartness, here's a green gabardine suit with arrow-designated collar and pockets. Marguerite Chapman, now appearing in Columbia's "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," wears accessories of pink and white candy striped plique, a felt casual hat of matching green and a sable scarf.

be run across top or bottom on a long stitch, or basted, to be let out later. However, if there is just a little shrinkage, shrink fabric before sewing or make the drapes a little longer or wider.

If you are slightly short on material, then this will be taken care of by lining or by facing at the top and the bottom.

Allow for a two-inch hemline at the bottom and more at the top so that there will be ample room for hooks, or rods.

The lining and interlining, if that too is used, is basted to the drapery material itself.

When you start sewing, sew the top first, then the sides, always sewing from the top down. Make your stitches sure and even, marking the lines with a chalk if you are apt to get confused sewing on so much material.

If you are making pleats at the top, then measure carefully before putting them in. You can't get the spaces too even, so use a ruler and mark and pin generously.

If your drapery material is on the light side, it may be necessary to sew weights in to make the drapes hang properly. Make sure that this is done severely, and that the weight is covered.

To finish the hem properly, let the draperies hang for a day, or so before attempting to mark the hemline. This will give the material a chance to fall into the proper position and help the fabric straighten itself out. When this is done you may mark the hem, baste and press before stitching into place.

If you want to hide the drapery and curtain fixtures, you may use a valance of the same material as the draperies, selecting whatever style is best suited to the fabric, as well as to your room.

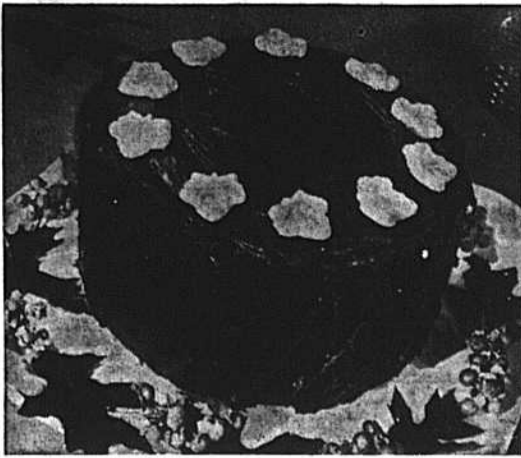
## Fabric Facts

Fibers that are smooth and straight reflect light on their surfaces and produce a lustrous effect. This process is usually called mercerization, and is used, often on cottons. Silk and rayon have naturally lustrous fibers. To deluster rayons, colorless pigments are used in the spinning solution. This is used frequently in rayon stockings, and prevents that shiny surface.

Rough surfaces on fabrics catch dirt and hold dust more easily than smooth-surfaced fabrics. Smooth-surfaced fabrics, however, will stain and spot more readily. Consider these points in selecting fabric for special uses.

Wool fabrics dye well and evenly, too. The ease with which a fiber absorbs dye has a bearing upon the appearance and durability of a fabric.

Chrome dyes are used often on wool to give it increased fastness to light and washing.



Cake at Its Best Depends on Your Care (See Recipes Below)

### Parade of Cakes

If you long to make a cake tender to the touch, feathery in texture, and delicate to the taste, then success is yours if you measure carefully, use good ingredients and bake carefully.

Maybe yours is one of those homes where the week-end does not begin unless there's a luscious cake resting on the cake dish. If so, you'll want variety in addition to goodness, and there will be a different cake here for several weeks-end. If you just clip out these recipes and use them as you go along.

This orange cake may be frosted with either orange or chocolate frosting depending upon your taste:

**Orange Cake.**  
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy.

Add well-beaten eggs and cream thoroughly, then add orange rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, blending thoroughly after each addition. Bake in two layers in greased pans or as cup cakes or loaf cake. Use a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

**Orange Butter Frosting:** Cream together 1/2 cup butter with about 1 pound of powdered sugar (3 1/2 cups sifted). Add a few grains of salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Add enough liquid to make of spreading consistency.

**Chocolate Butter Frosting:** Use same ingredients as above, omitting orange and lemon juice and rind. Substitute 1/2 cup of cocoa sifted with powdered sugar and enough milk to make of spreading consistency. Flavor with 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

**Chocolate Spice Cake.**  
(Makes 1 9-inch tube pan)

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder, salt and spices.

Cream shortening, add gradually the sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs, then chocolate which has been melted and cooled and beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk.

**Maraschino Cherry Cake.**  
(Makes 8 by 12-inch loaf)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring
- 1/2 cup liquid drained from maraschino cherries or 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add flavoring and chopped cherries. Add flour alternately with liquid or milk, after flour has been sifted three times with baking powder and salt. Beat until smooth.

Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a greased shallow loaf pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven. Cool and ice with boiled icing.

**Sugarless Boiled Icing.**  
2 egg whites, unbeaten  
1 1/2 cups white corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Pinch of salt

Combine all ingredients except flavor in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat with rotary beater for 7 minutes or until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

This recipe is enough to frost the top and sides of two or three eight or nine-inch layers or an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake generously. The top may be sprinkled with coconut; flavored with peppermint; or after the cake is iced, melted chocolate may be drizzled over the white icing.

To make chocolate icing from above recipe, fold in 2 to 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, after finishing the beating.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Broiled Whitefish Lemon Wedges
- Boiled New Potatoes
- Green Beans and Mushrooms
- Citrus Fruit Salad
- Toasted English Muffin
- \*Orange Cake with
- \*Orange Frosting Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

stirring only long enough after each addition to make the mixture smooth. Pour into a greased tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until done, about 1 hour.

When cool, spread with chocolate or mocha icing.

If you like fruit in your cake, I'd suggest you try a Prune Cake which will keep nicely moist for at least a week. Dress it up with orange frosting, sprinkled with shredded coconut.

**Prune Velvet Cake.**  
(Makes 3 8-inch layers)

- 1 1/2 cups drained, unsweetened, cooked prunes
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup sour cream or buttermilk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Measure prunes, then cut into small pieces. Cream together shortening with sugar and cream until fluffy. Add whole eggs, one at a time and beat until mixture is fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients with sour cream, alternately, beating until smooth after each addition. Add prunes and vanilla last and mix lightly. Pour batter into three greased or oiled layer pans and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Frost when cool.

**Maraschino Cherry Cake.**  
(Makes 8 by 12-inch loaf)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring
- 1/2 cup liquid drained from maraschino cherries or 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add flavoring and chopped cherries. Add flour alternately with liquid or milk, after flour has been sifted three times with baking powder and salt. Beat until smooth.

Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a greased shallow loaf pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven. Cool and ice with boiled icing.

**Sugarless Boiled Icing.**  
2 egg whites, unbeaten  
1 1/2 cups white corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Pinch of salt

Combine all ingredients except flavor in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat with rotary beater for 7 minutes or until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

This recipe is enough to frost the top and sides of two or three eight or nine-inch layers or an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake generously. The top may be sprinkled with coconut; flavored with peppermint; or after the cake is iced, melted chocolate may be drizzled over the white icing.

To make chocolate icing from above recipe, fold in 2 to 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, after finishing the beating.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

For the Sake of Tomorrow, Stick It Out

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"It's good to have a sturdy grayed old friend beside you to say 'Look here, kid, we're not 50 yet. We've some swell years ahead. How's for driving to Mexico next month?'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARRIAGES are brittle affairs, these days. We older persons,

looking on, can see the difficulties of young husbands and wives, and suffer with them. If gallant sturdy little Bets decides that she simply can't stick it any longer we are apt to be sympathetic. Not that we are happy over the young divorces, not that we approve of that way out—but we can't help being sorry.

"Bets did her best," we say. "She really tried. She was learning to cook, she loved her little apartment and the baby, but Kenneth really was impossible. Crabby and critical, and wanting her to entertain his friends when all she could do was struggle along with the housework — and then, of course, drinking. Oh, yes, he did. She never could depend on him, and when he's drinking, Ken Taylor can be horribly disagreeable."

"It's too bad! They started off so much in love, and all the time he was away Bets wrote him and sent him pictures of the baby and all that. But since he came back — I don't know, everything seems to be going wrong. Ken's family are lovely people, too — everyone admires old Doctor Taylor. But you just can't do anything with the youngsters these days; Bets says she still sees Ken's good points, she doesn't feel revengeful or resentful or anything. It's just that they can't make a go of it."

"Divorce Like Atom Bomb."

This story is so familiar as to be boring—or rather terrifying. These facts—and they are facts in every great city and every crossroads village, strike at the very basis of our whole social system. Divorce is socially a very atom bomb; no group can survive it. It splits into fragments families, friendships, little boys and girls, never to be united again. We waste millions on privileges for our children, but we deprive them of rights.

Now, since the success or failure of a marriage lies much more in the hands of the woman than the man, it is to young wives that I address these reminders.

However your husband fails you—however serious his faults, it pays you to stick it. These are hard times on nerves, perhaps the hardest since history began. You and your husband are both under a strain that your father and mother hardly knew and your grandparents never dreamed.

Your marriage has survived the fever of the greatest war of all time. But it is in that weakened and bewildered condition that follows raging fever: You are beginning to pay the bill for world delirium. Everything is against you; housing, marketing, expenses, taxes. Costs are at their maximum; the accessories of modern living, flowers for the hospital, gas for the car, school for the twins, paint for the house, theatre tickets, railway tickets, long-distance telephone charges, toys, hats, taxi fares, having the rugs cleaned and keeping your membership in the club—all these pile up on your desk in the shape of too-familiar bills embellished with the little hand pointing to "please remit."

Combine this with trying weather, Tuffy's poison-oak and Billy-Bill's

### THIS WILL PASS

Young married people are under unusual stress these days. The unrest naturally following a great war keeps everyone on edge. Little difficulties develop into quarrels. There are plenty of real hardships, too, like the housing shortage and high prices for food and other necessities. Many couples have to live with relatives, always a situation where frictions are easy. Add to these the changing attitude toward family responsibility and the mutual obligations of marriage, and it is easy to see why so many unions are heading toward the break-up.

To those who find the strain hard to bear, and who are looking to divorce as the way out, Miss Norris offers some mature advice. She points out that conditions change, generally for the better. Children grow up and demand less time and worry; husbands settle down and get serious about earning an adequate income. Other troubles pass away with the years.

In middle and old age, says Miss Norris, the wife who endured the hard early years is rewarded. She can enjoy the triumphs of her children, the companionship of her husband, the security of home and a cluster of friends.

asthma, mother's visit, the breakdown of the refrigerator, and you have the makings of more than one hot quarrel, more than one evening of sulphurous silence, more than one rapid decision that it just can't be done.

Troubles Lead to Quarrels. "We don't see anything eye to eye any more," Bets says, shaken and tearful, but deadly decided, too. "He'll go to his mother; I'll go to Nevada with Ann. I'm sorry. We both tried. But I couldn't live through that scene at the country club again! If he doesn't respect me, he might respect my own mother. I'm done."

But husbands grow up. Conditions change. Children emerge from irresponsible, burdensome babyhood. Kenneth gets a better job; his self respect awakens. The twenties aren't all of marriage, nor even the thirties.

There are the forties coming and the fifties. You'll be glad some day that you didn't deprive your small boy and girl of daddy's friendship. You'll be glad to have your man beside you when Billy-Bill goes off to college; when Tuffy flutters out to the upstairs balcony of some big comfortable country town home and tosses her white bouquet to her bridesmaids. Comradeship counts then. It's good then to have a sturdy grayed old friend beside you to say "Look here, kid, we're not 50 yet. We've got some swell years ahead. How's for driving to Mexico next month?"

Weather this bad time if you can change yourself, and thus cause him to change. Plant in your twenties the shady, flower-scented garden that is a happy marriage in middle age.

Bargains in 'Flea Market.' Prices for old clothes and second hand furniture are dropping in the Paris "flea market," but quotations for bicycles and motorcycles remain firm at 30,000 francs (\$252) for the former and 45,000 francs (\$378) for the German machine.

China ware is reduced with coffee service of six cups priced at 6,000 francs (\$50) and dinner service 30,000 francs (\$168).

Vests and trousers are priced at 2,200 francs (\$18) and linen suits at 7,500 francs (\$63).



"He can be horribly disagreeable."

# The Cache American

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

William C. England, Managing Editor  
Business Manager

David W. England  
Mechanical Department

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

## WHY THE NEGLECT?

There has been a special effort, upon the part of the state agricultural department which extended to all the counties of the state, to exterminate noxious weeds and we cannot doubt but that those concerned have done a good job. The dictionary tells us that noxious means hurtful, harmful, pernicious, injurious, unfavorable, destructive and unwholesome. If we apply those definitions to weeds we can include almost every weed known, because they are all a real menace to the farmers and gardeners, but apparently the definition given to noxious weeds by the agricultural department does not include some of the ones that grow profusely in Cache Valley. The topic of this editorial was suggested through the observation of the road that

lies between North Logan and Hyde Park. A ride was taken along that road Saturday and the writer was very much amazed at the neglect of effort in weed eradication. There are thousands of big, tall, healthy burdocks, all with well ripened burs, along the road side. It looks like there are enough seeds to plant the majority of Cache Valley farms. The burdocks are so high that it looks like a hedge of them had been planted along each side of the road. They do not make a pretty hedge.

Not being an authority on weeds we cannot say definitely, but it appears that it is not too late to have them cut and burned. Someone should certainly do that work now. It will save many hours of work next year in the cultivation of the farms and gardens.

## WHY NOT INCLUDE ALL PREDATORS?

By Robert Crookston

Leisure time reveals a person's true character, for instance the ones whose character leans toward a scholarly trend will make a bee-line for a library and books or a lecture hall whenever he or she has a holiday, and those whose thoughts of music will dust off the phonograph to play works of the 16 masters, such as Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt and the rest. The out of doors man will be found looking over his bait, guns, fishing tackle and checking up the calendar to see when he can go to his favorite stream and forests. In a large sporting goods store in Los Angeles a man was fondling some guns with a longing look in his eyes. "Are you planning on a hunting trip, mister?" "Oh yes," says he if my business breaks good four or five more years, I expect to take a trip to Wyoming." Say, do you thing you could survive four or five years before your next trip? Cache Valley people have had one of the best hunting grounds of any place anywhere, until now, but the doctile, subservient natural lovers have allowed the farmers along the foothills to cooperate with stock men to allow over-shooting of this area, six consecutive open seasons on doe, and cow elk, and the state game department, in an effort to exploit this thing, has exaggerated the number of big game to sell thousands of hunting permits to enrich that department.

plained loud and long about the damage done by the elk and deer have been hauling truck loads of fruit into town all summer, so that explodes their claim about the elk and deer eating all their trees. As another example of how silly the public is regarding the slaughter and extermination of big game, the open area for killing is along the foothills. Well, it is always the habit of these animals to migrate out of their summer range and on to the foothills to get out of deep snow. During the past several years since this mountain range became a national forest and a boulevard has been built through this range and auto traffic all winter, it should be apparent to every one who is at all observing that there are no deer or elk on their summer range, the snow being six feet deep and those animals are all congregated on the foothills. A published report by the game chief explains there will be a 3-day open season on pheasants November 2, 3, and 4. Well, when that time arrives the honest sportsman will find the ground covered with empty shotgun shells where the pheasants were. The hoodlums are shooting them now and have been for two months. You who reside in the outskirts of town can hear the gunshots at daybreak and again at dusk. Another published report shows that during August there was \$3000 dollars collected in fines from poachers shooting during closed season. These fines included no arrests or fines in Cache county. The wildlife federation once put a premium on magpies; why not include all other predators?

## COVE

Mrs. Pearl Hatch conducted Mutual, Tuesday evening; songs were under direction of Alice Titensor; prayer by Earl Durrant; Dods Hatch organist; scripture reading, Grace Frandsen; inspirational talk, James Wilcox; talk by Clyde Hatch, recently returned from the service. The lesser priesthood met at the Cove resort camp for a program, sports and refreshments Wednesday evening. Games, program and a wienie roast was enjoyed. Daughters of Utah pioneers, John Comish camp, met at the home of Chloe R. Harrison, with Hattie Bair conducting; refreshments were served, and games played, after which the camp had their pictures taken. All seemed to enjoy themselves. The Primary officers incoming and retiring, held a social at the home of Mrs. Florence Allen, on Monday evening; games and refreshments being enjoyed. Mrs. Luella Preece is retiring president; Mrs. Violet Larsen the new president. Priesthood meeting convened at 10 a. m. Sunday with Bishop Joseph Day conducting; prayer by Wayne Crow; high priest lesson was by W. J. Harrison; prayer by S. W. Allen. Sunday school was conducted by Clayton Larsen; after officers and teachers meeting; sons were under direction of Carol Allen; prayer by Vivian Allen and Bonnie Comish; sacrament gem by Jo Lee Allen; sacrament by Lee and Harris Allen; talks by Jerry Hendricks and Caroline Shumway rendered a piano solo. At the evening sacrament service Bishop Joseph Day conducted; singing under direction of W. J. Harrison; prayer by Fred Titensor and Reed Allen; song, "Bless This House," by Marva Tippetts of Lewiston, accompanied by her daughter Marilyn; talks by Larry Day and Alfred Buxton, of Lewiston; song, "This is My Task," by Chester Simmonds of Lewiston.

## NEWTON

Morris Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Griffin, and Miss Helen Daines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daines, of Smithfield, were united in marriage Thursday, September 19 in the Salt Lake Temple. Accompanying them were his parents and their daughter Re Nee, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Griffin and her parents. Following the ceremony the young couple are spending their honeymoon in Salt Lake. They will return to Logan, where Mr. Griffin will attend USAC. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christensen flew to Salt Lake City last week to attend the state fair and visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Barker and small son, are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barker. Mrs. Bessie Stone has received word from Pittsburg, Pa., of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett, Jr. Mrs. Barnett was formerly Miss Virginia Stone. Mrs. Barnett served as a WAVE in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Henry Hansen spent Sunday in Salt Lake City visiting with her daughter Amelee and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodsell spent the week end visiting relatives in Hunter and Garfield. Mr. and Mrs. La Mont Griffin and daughter LaAna, of Salt Lake City, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Griffin, at Logan and Mrs. Alice Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Christensen were Newton visitors Monday.

## POST WAR ROTC TRAINING PROGRAM

(Continued from page one) ROTC Unit, and (3) Quartermaster ROTC Unit. Selection of training in the above categories is elective by the student. Basic training will be in subjects common to the above branches. Advanced training will be in Tactics and Technique peculiar to the branch chosen. ATTENDANCE (a) Basis, under the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, the Utah State Land Act of 1898, substituted by the National Defense Act of 1916, as amended in 1920, all male students physically and mentally qualified are required by the USAC to attend two years of Basic Military Science and Tactics, as a part of the college curricula (Armed Force Veterans excepted). (b) Advanced. Voluntary to students physically and mentally qualified, i.e., (1) Must meet educational requirements, of USAC leading to graduation. (2) Must pass officers' Physical examination. (3) Must pass AGCT intelligence test with a score of 110 or above. (4) Must be male, American citizen, age between 19-26 (incl.) for Veterans, and 17-22 for non veterans. (5) Must be acceptable to USAC president, and USAC PMS&T. (6) Must be (a) Veteran of the Armed

## Subject—Jugoslavia



WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Soundphoto) — Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, left, is shown here at a recent news conference where he explained the United States' position in regard to Jugoslavia to the assembled newsmen. Jugoslavia continues to remain in the news as officials from both countries try to smooth out differences in policy. U.S. correspondence to Jugoslavia is channeled through the Yugoslav Charge d' Affaires in Washington.

Forces who have completed one year's service (one year's Basic training credit for each six months in advanced forces.) (b) Non-veterans who have completed two years Basic ROTC, or 3 years high school ROTC and one year's college ROTC. (7) Must sign certificate to complete two years of Advanced ROTC training.

All mankind is divided into two classes, the LEADERS and the FOLLOWERS. The only legitimate distinction between the two above classes is knowledge. The student at USAC is here to prepare himself to become a leader in civilian life by acquiring the necessary professional or industrial knowledge. He can, at the same time, with some additional effort, prepare himself at USAC to become a leader in military life by acquiring the necessary military knowledge. The advantages of the above course of action are manifold, i.e., (1) A Reserve Commission in the Army with all the privileges thereof to yourself and your family. (2) Enrollment in the Advanced course precludes registration for the draft, or eligibility for the draft, thus enabling the student to complete his college course. (3) Pay of 68 cents per day of the two years period (vacation included) plus \$87.07 for uniform, or under pending legislation, pay of 68 cents a day for the two college years of 32 weeks for the Basic ROTC student; and pay of \$1.93 a day for the Advanced course student, for two college years of 32 weeks duration, plus approximately \$160.00 for 8 weeks summer camp, and 5 cents per mile travel allowance to and from camp (The above is in addition to any and all benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights). (4) The innermost knowledge and satisfaction that the student will have in preparing himself at college for ANY emergency. JUST IN CASE...

## WANT-ADS

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

TAXI PHONE 44 65 SOUTH MAIN

PLUMBING REPAIR CALL BAUGH PLUMBING CO. QUALITY AND SERVICE

Edgewood Hall Nursery Providence, Utah Phone 793 Landscape Service Mountain Grown Trees, Shrubs and Vines.

## RUPTURE

SHIELD-EXPERT, H. L. HOFFMAN of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will demonstrate, without charge, his "Rupture Shields" in Logan, at the Hotel Eccles on Saturday, September 28th. From 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Please come early. Previous evening by appointment. Ask for BERT LYON, my personal representative. I have been supplying my shields to rupture sufferers in this territory for ten years and longer. I have fitted thousands of cases in the United States during this time. There are many of my satisfied customers right here in your community. CAUTION: If neglected, rupture may cause weakness, backache, nervousness, stomach and gas pains. People having large ruptures, which have returned after surgical operations or injection treatments, are especially invited. "If you want it done right, don't experiment. If unable to see him at this time, address: HOFFMANN'S SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO. 520 MASONIC TEMPLE Minneapolis 2, Minn.

## Loans

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

## FURNACE CLEANING AND REPAIRING

### BERNTSEN BROTHERS

149 South Main  
Phones 1609W - 1691R - 379  
Dealers in Furnaces - Stokers - Blowers

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

WE WILL CALL FOR AND PAY TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR DEAD OR WORTHLESS ANIMALS

Call collect Logan 49  
We also pay highest cash prices for Hides, Pelts and Wool

## UTAH BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY

2 miles south of Logan ... on Highway 91

## 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 BENJAMIN HARPER AIKEN, also known as B. H. AIKEN, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers to the undersigned Administratrix at the office of Attorney Newel G. Daines, Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of October, 1946.

MAMIE NEILSON, Administratrix of the Estate of Benjamin Harper Aiken, also known as B. H. Aiken, Deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Estate. Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1946.

### Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of EVA B. MILLER FIFE, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers to the undersigned Administratrix at the office of Attorney Newel G. Daines, Room 211, Cache Valley Bank Building, Logan, Utah, on or before the 30th day of October, 1946.

MARY E. NYMAN, Administratrix of the Estate of Eva B. Miller Fife, Deceased.

NEWEL G. DAINES, Attorney for Estate. Publication Dates: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1946.

### 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 Ray W. Major, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Ray W. Major, Deceased, on or before the 21st day of November, 1946, at her residence, in Providence, Cache County, Utah.

Date of First Publication, September 17, 1946.

VENICE MAJOR, Administratrix.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Administratrix, Logan, Utah.

### 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 Olaf Pearson, Deceased.

Creditor will present claims, with vouchers, to the undersigned Administratrix at her home at No. 46 West, 4th North Street, in Logan, Cache County, Utah, on or before the 21st day of November, 1946.

Date of First Publication, September 17, 1946.

EDELINE S. PEARSON, Administratrix.

C. W. DUNN, Attorney for Administratrix, Logan, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair had as their guests Sunday their sons Marion and Wendell, with their wives, and Mrs. Eva Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Bair, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson at Richmond, Sunday.

## QUINTUPLETS

always rely on this great rub for COUGHS and COLDS MUSTEROLE

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE, 48

THERE IRWIN! THE OTHER END OF THE LADDER IS ON THAT SHILL-- HOLD THIS END SO THAT IT DOESN'T SLIP--

BE CAREFUL DAN-- IF YOU SHOULD FALL--

HMMM--THE WINDOW STICKS--AH! THAT'S IT-- NOW TO GET IN-- I HAVE MY FLASHLIGHT-- BUT SOMEBODY LEFT THE DOOR OPEN-- I'LL CLOSE IT--

I'VE HIDDEN THE DISTAPHO "MIKE" BEHIND THE RADIATOR-- NOW TO GET BACK TO THE WAREHOUSE AND IRWIN--

HEY! WHO'S IN THIS ROOM?

CRACK!

BAM!

# LOCALS

## Set P-TA Meeting—

Trenton Parent-Teachers association will hold their first meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school house with Mrs. Nedra Wood in charge.

## Visiting Parents—

Marian Calne, who is employed in Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her father, L. B. Calne and sister, Mrs. Wendell Twitchell, in Richmond.

## Hyrum Carnival—

Hyrum First ward members are planning a banquet Thursday and an auction and circus Friday. Funds from the event will be used to repair the ward chapel's roof and heating system.

## Begins Study—

Amy Kearsley, Cache county home demonstration agent, left last week by plane for New York City, where she will enroll at Columbia University for study towards her master's degree in home economics. She has been Cache county home demonstration agent for six years.

## Three Registration Days—

Sybil Christensen, deputy Cache county clerk, reminds there are only three days remaining to register before the November election. Dates are October 8, 15 and 29. The Logan junior chamber of commerce are planning a "get out and vote" campaign.

## Moser Awarded Judgment—

Erwin W. Moser, former Logan city engineer and now assistant state director of aeronautics, has been awarded a judgment for damages amounting to \$34,051. Mr. Moser was injured last year in an automobile accident when his car was struck by a truck owned by ZCMI. Mrs. Moser, who was also injured, will present her case for trial next week.

## Going to Heminar—

Don P. Christiansen, photographic editor for the Salt Lake Tribune and Telegram, has been named a member of a seminar for picture editors to be conducted by the American Press Institute, Columbia University, for two weeks beginning October 28. He is the son of Forest Ranger and Mrs. A. P. Christiansen, of Logan.

## Literary Club Meets—

Professor Ira N. Hayward, member of the Utah State Agricultural college faculty, reviewed the book, "No Man Knows My History," by Brodie, at the first meeting of the Hyrum Senior Literary club Friday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Petersen. Officers elected for the year are Mrs. William S. Baily, president; Mrs. Irma Nichols, vice president; Mrs. Dewey Nielsen, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. David Gustavsen, corresponding secretary.

## SISTER KENNY'S LOVE STORY

Countless thousands know she has devoted years to serving mankind. That is her life. But she had another life known to few. Warren Hall tells about that other, romantic side of this remarkable woman in the American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. Adv.



**ONE TO GET READY —** An NBC miss, who is right in step with the season, is Lois Volkman in the "Road of Life." First choice in her back-to-school wardrobe is this Kitten's Ear Fleece coat which comes in a variety of colors. It has a matching hat and the Margaret O'Brien fabric gloves in red, brown, navy or beige are just what little girls like.

## Called East—

Director Emeritus William Peterson of Utah State Agricultural college extension service left today for Washington D. C., on special business. He is also former professor of geology at USAC and state geologist, has done work on Indian Land surveys in various parts of the state, and is being called to Washington to work in connection with these surveys.

## LOGAN STAKE R. S. UNION MEETING

Logan Stake Relief Society union meeting will be held Saturday September 28 in the Logan Sixth ward chapel. All ward and stake officers and class leaders will meet at 2 p. m. for department. At 3 p. m., immediately following department work, a special meeting and reception will be held for all visiting teachers.

Substantial coal bin for sale, 8x10, 336 North 3rd East. Adv.

## Last Canyon Ride—

The autumn color rides for the horseback riders in Logan canyon are usually the best, according to Chairman J. L. Montrose of the Canyon Trails committee of the chamber. The last official ride for the season will take place next Saturday, September 28. The plan is to meet at the Boy Scout camp, Logan canyon at 9 a. m. The route will be up Ricks and Steel hollows to the Dog springs, then down Trail hollow to Ephraim's grave. Frank Clark, who shot the grizzly more than 20 years ago, may be along with the party. The

route will then go up Long hollow to the Meadowville road, then swing over to Temple fork and return to the Mud Ranger station and the Boy Scout camp. Maple leaves are not at their best, but the aspens are. All horseback riders, including ladies are invited to go. The air is crisp and invigorating. The scenic beauty is wonderful.

## Mendon Bishopric—

Reeves Bird was named bishop of the Mendon ward with Howard Baker, first counselor, Kay Sorson, second counselor and Fred Taylor clerk. It was announced by Edwin Clawson, president of the Hyrum LDS stake. Those relieved were Edgar S. Hancock, Claud A. Sorensen, L. K. Wood and Elmer Heninger.

## South Cache J-C's—

Don Smith was named Monday as president of the South Cache Junior chamber of commerce. Other officers elected were Frank Olsen, of Paradise, vice president; Mac Rose, secretary; Lavere Kidman, Hyrum, state director; Leonard Larsen, Wellsville, and Rex Hurst, Paradise, directors. Hold-over directors are Boyd Hall Hyrum, and Myron Norman, Paradise.

## DAV Meeting—

A joint meeting of the Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will be held at Malibu Lodge in Logan canyon Thursday at 8 p. m. It was announced by local officers. Reports of the two national conventions will be made which was held at Portland, Oregon last

month. Arthur Pickering, of Logan, state department commander will give the report.

## Club Charts Meetings

The Logan Amateur Cinema club will resume regular meetings and activities Thursday at 8 p. m. Sylvan Needham Jr., president, reports. The first contest will be for the best movie taken of Logan canyon. All interested in movie making are invited to attend the meeting.

## Breaks Arm in Mishap

Dean Campbell, 24, Logan, received a broken arm and other cuts and bruises when the automobile he was driving south skidded and tipped over in a pasture one-half mile south of Logan on

highway 101 Sunday at 2:30 a. m. John Anderson, Millville, Cache county, passenger in the car, escaped with minor bruises. Ray Jones and Reuben Olson, Logan City patrolmen, and R. A. Reese, highway patrolman, investigated.

## Eczema Itching, -Burning-Distress Gets Quick Ease and Comfort

Get a bottle of stainless, powerful, penetrating "Moore's" Emerald Oil. The very first application should give you comforting relief and a few short treatments convince you that you have at last found the way to overcome the intense itching and distress. Moore's Emerald Oil is easy and simple to use—graceless—stainless—economical—promotes healing. Ask for Moore's Emerald Oil. Satisfaction or money back—good drug—lists everywhere.

# CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

## CONSTITUTIONAL No 1 AMENDMENT

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 2, OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION OF UNITED STATES PROPERTY IN UTAH.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. That it is proposed to amend section 2, Article XIII, constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 2. All tangible property in the state, not exempt under the laws of the United States, or under this constitution, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The property of the state, counties, cities, towns, school districts, municipal corporations and public libraries, lots within the buildings thereon used exclusively for either religious worship or charitable purposes, and places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit, shall be exempt from taxation. Water rights, ditches, canals, reservoirs, power plants, pumping plants, transmission lines, pipes and tunnels owned and used by individuals or corporations for irrigating lands within the state owned by such individuals or corporations, or the individual members thereof, shall not be separately taxed as long as they shall be owned and used exclusively for such purposes. Power plants, power transmission lines and other property used for generating and delivering electrical power, a portion of which is used for furnishing power for pumping water for irrigation purposes on lands in the state of Utah, may be exempted from taxation to the extent that such property is used for such purposes. These exemptions shall accrue to the benefit of the users of water so pumped under such regulations as the legislature may prescribe. The taxes of the indigent poor may be remitted or abated at such times and in such manner as may be provided by law. The legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of homes, homesteads, and personal property, not to exceed \$2,000 in value for homes and homesteads, and \$300 for personal property. Property not to exceed \$3,000 in value, owned by disabled persons who served in any war in the military service of the United States or of the state of Utah and by the unmarried widows and minor orphans of such persons may be exempted as the legislature may provide.

The legislature shall provide by law for an annual tax sufficient, with other sources of revenues, to defray the estimated ordinary expenses of the state for each fiscal year. For the purpose of paying the state debt, if any there be, the legislature shall provide for levying a tax annually, sufficient to pay the annual interest and to pay the principal of such debt, within twenty years from the final passage of the law creating the debt.

Section 2. The secretary of state is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

## CONSTITUTIONAL No 2 AMENDMENT

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND SECTION 2, OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF UTAH, RELATING TO AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION OF UNITED STATES PROPERTY IN UTAH.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. That it is proposed to amend section 2, Article XIII, constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Sec. 2. All tangible property in the state, not exempt under the laws of the United States, or under this constitution, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, to be ascertained as provided by law. The property of the state, counties, cities, towns, school districts, municipal corporations and public libraries, lots within the buildings thereon used exclusively for either religious worship or charitable purposes, and places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit, shall be exempt from taxation. Water rights, ditches, canals, reservoirs, power plants, pumping plants, transmission lines, pipes and tunnels owned and used by individuals or corporations for irrigating lands within the state owned by such individuals or corporations, or the individual members thereof, shall not be separately taxed as long as they shall be owned and used exclusively for such purposes. Power plants, power transmission lines and other property used for generating and delivering electrical power, a portion of which is used for furnishing power for pumping water for irrigation purposes on lands in the state of Utah, may be exempted from taxation to the extent that such property is used for such purposes. These exemptions shall accrue to the benefit of the users of water so pumped under such regulations as the legislature may prescribe. The taxes of the indigent poor may be remitted or abated at such times and in such manner as may be provided by law. The legislature may provide for the exemption from taxation of homes, homesteads, and personal property, not to exceed \$2,000 in value for homes and homesteads, and \$300 for personal property. Property not to exceed \$3,000 in value, owned by disabled persons who served in any war in the military service of the United States or of the state of Utah and by the unmarried widows and minor orphans of such persons may be exempted as the legislature may provide.

The legislature shall provide by law for an annual tax sufficient, with other sources of revenues, to defray the estimated ordinary expenses of the state for each fiscal year. For the purpose of paying the state debt, if any there be, the legislature shall provide for levying a tax annually, sufficient to pay the annual interest and to pay the principal of such debt, within twenty years from the final passage of the law creating the debt.

Section 2. The secretary of state is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 3 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah as follows:

Sec. 3. The Legislature shall provide by law a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation on all tangible property in the State, according to its value in money, and shall prescribe by law such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for taxation of such property, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her, or its tangible property, provided that the Legislature may determine the manner and extent of taxing transient live stock, and live stock being fed for slaughter to be used for human consumption. Intangible property may be exempted from taxation as property or it may be taxed in such manner and to such extent as the Legislature may provide. Provided that if intangible property be taxed as property the rate thereof shall not exceed five mills on each dollar of valuation. When exempted from taxation as property, the taxable income therefrom shall be taxed under any tax based on incomes, but when taxed by the State of Utah as property, the income therefrom shall not also be taxed. The Legislature may provide for deductions, exemptions, and/or offsets on any tax based upon incomes. The personal income tax rates shall be graduated but the maximum rate shall not exceed six per cent of net income. No excise tax rate based upon income shall exceed four per cent of net income. The rate limitations herein contained for taxes based on incomes and for taxes on intangible property shall be effective until January 1, 1937 and thereafter until changed by law by a vote of the majority of the members elected to each house of the Legislature. All revenue received from taxes on income or from taxes on intangible property shall be allocated to the support of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this Constitution.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

## CONSTITUTIONAL No 3 AMENDMENT

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 7 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF UTAH RELATING TO PROPORTION OF STATE CONTRIBUTION TO SUPPORT MINIMUM SCHOOL PROGRAM IN PORTION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 7 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah so that the same shall read as follows:

Sec. 7. The rate of taxation on tangible property shall not exceed on each dollar of valuation, two and four-tenths mills for general State purposes, and such additional levy as the Legislature may provide for the State's share of the support of a portion of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this Constitution, such portion consisting only of kindergarten schools, common schools and high schools. The State shall contribute not more than 75% of the total cost of operation and maintenance of a minimum school program in the State as such program shall from time to time be determined upon by the Legislature.

Not more than 75% of the State's portion of the revenue necessary to finance the operation and maintenance of such minimum school program shall be raised by a State property tax levy and the remainder thereof shall be raised from other State sources. The Legislature shall determine by law the method of allocation of the State's contribution to the various school districts.

Section 2. The secretary of state is hereby directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

## CONSTITUTIONAL No 4 AMENDMENT

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 3 OF ARTICLE XIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF UTAH RELATING TO ALLOCATION OF REVENUES RECEIVED FROM TAXES ON INCOME AND ON INTANGIBLE PROPERTY

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to

each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 3 of Article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah as follows:

Sec. 3. The Legislature shall provide by law a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation on all tangible property in the State, according to its value in money, and shall prescribe by law such regulations as shall secure a just valuation for taxation of such property, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her, or its tangible property, provided that the Legislature may determine the manner and extent of taxing transient live stock, and live stock being fed for slaughter to be used for human consumption. Intangible property may be exempted from taxation as property or it may be taxed in such manner and to such extent as the Legislature may provide. Provided that if intangible property be taxed as property the rate thereof shall not exceed five mills on each dollar of valuation. When exempted from taxation as property, the taxable income therefrom shall be taxed under any tax based on incomes, but when taxed by the State of Utah as property, the income therefrom shall not also be taxed. The Legislature may provide for deductions, exemptions, and/or offsets on any tax based upon incomes. The personal income tax rates shall be graduated but the maximum rate shall not exceed six per cent of net income. No excise tax rate based upon income shall exceed four per cent of net income. The rate limitations herein contained for taxes based on incomes and for taxes on intangible property shall be effective until January 1, 1937 and thereafter until changed by law by a vote of the majority of the members elected to each house of the Legislature. All revenue received from taxes on income or from taxes on intangible property shall be allocated to the support of the public school system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this Constitution.

Section 2. The Secretary of State is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

## CONSTITUTIONAL No 5 AMENDMENT

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 12 OF ARTICLE VIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF UTAH RELATING TO SALARIES OF THE JUDGES OF THE SUPREME AND DISTRICT COURTS

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend sec. 12 of article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Utah to read:

Sec. 12. The Judges of the Supreme and District Courts shall receive at stated times compensation for their services, which shall not be diminished during the term for which they are selected.

Section 2. The Secretary of State is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. If adopted by the electors of the state, this amendment shall take effect the first day of January, 1947.

## CONSTITUTIONAL No 6 AMENDMENT

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 10 OF ARTICLE VIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF UTAH RELATING TO THE ELECTION AND DUTIES OF COUNTY ATTORNEYS AND FIXING THE TERM THEREOF

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each house voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. That it is proposed to amend section 10, article VIII, of the constitution of the state of Utah to read:

Section 10. A county attorney shall be elected by the qualified voters of each county who shall hold his office for a term of four years. The powers and duties of county attorneys, and such other attorneys for the state as the legislature may provide, shall be prescribed by law. In all cases where the attorney for any county, or for the state, fails or refuses to attend and prosecute according to law, the court shall have power to appoint an attorney pro tempore.

Section 2. The secretary of state is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the electors of the state at the next general election in the manner provided for in section 1 of article XIII of the constitution of the state of Utah.

# LOGAN CITY BUS SERVICE

With the commencement of school at the U. S. A. C. on September 25th, the Logan City Bus Service is being revised and expanded.

## Run Number 1

ROUTE: Operate between Union Pacific Depot and college. SCHEDULE—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Leave Depot 6:40 A.M., 7:10 A.M. and every 30 minutes thereafter until 9:40 P.M. Leave college 6:55 A.M., 7:25 A.M. and every 30 minutes thereafter until 9:55 P.M. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—Leave Depot 12:10 P.M. and every 30 minutes until 9:10 P.M. Leave college 12:25 P.M. and every 30 minutes until 9:25 P.M.

## Run Number 2

ROUTE—North on First West from First South to Center, east to Main, north to Fourth North and east to college, returning to Center and Main and proceeding to Eighth Ward district over same route, north to use and return to college then returning to Woodruff Hall via First South. SCHEDULE—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. Leave Woodruff Hall 6:55 A.M. and every hour until 8:55 A.M., then 10:55 A.M. and every hour until 6:55 P.M. Leave college 7:10 A.M. and every 30 minutes until 9:10 A.M. 11:10 A.M. and every 30 minutes until 7:10 P.M. Leave 8th Ward 7:25 A.M. and every hour until 9:25 A.M. 11:25 A.M. and every hour until 7:25 P.M.

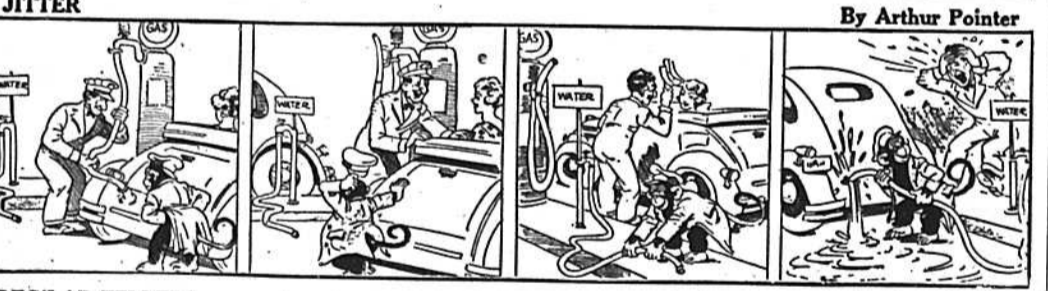
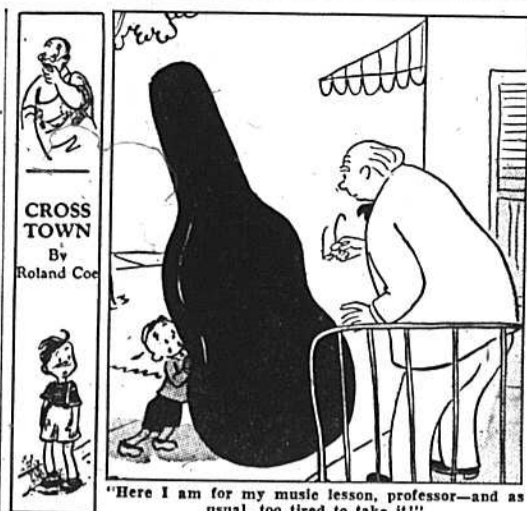
## Run Number 3

ROUTE—Beginning at 4th South and 4th West, proceeding east to Main, north to 4th North, east to college via 7th East and on to trailer camp. Returning through college campus to 1st South and Main, then west to 4th West and south to 4th South. SCHEDULE—Leaving college east bound 7:55 A.M. and every hour until 4:55 P.M., west bound 8:05 A.M. and every hour until 5:05 P.M. Leaving trailer camp 8:00 A.M. and every hour until 5:00 P.M. Leave 4th South and 4th West 7:30 A.M. and every hour until 5:30 P.M.

# The Utah Idaho Central R. R.

I, E. E. MONSON, Secretary of State of the State of Utah, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the three constitutional amendments proposed by the regular session of the Twenty-Sixth Legislature, 1946, and also a full, true, and correct copy of the five constitutional amendments proposed by the Special Session of the Twenty-Sixth Legislature, 1946, as appears of record in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Utah, at Salt Lake City, this 17th day of August, 1946.



**NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS**  
 Lovely, Large Crocheted Doilies

It's crochet that has many uses. Large doily measures 19 inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7488 his directions for two doilies; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current 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 20 cents for Pattern.

No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

7488

**change to CALOX**  
 for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:  
 1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.  
 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage...which has a tonic effect on gums...helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

**HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS**

To prevent milk from boiling over while being heated, rub the rim of the saucepan with butter.

When painting, wear an old sock over your shoe to wipe up drips on the floor without stooping.

A nutpick is handy to turn under edges as one sews.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. It will keep it sweet and clean.

Extra buttons kept in a glass jar are more easily seen than those scattered loosely in a box.

**POPCORN MACHINES**  
 VIKING DE LUXE

Immediate Delivery  
 Hybrid Popcorn  
 Popcorn Seasoning  
 Complete Supplies

ARTHUR UNGER COMPANY  
 108 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

**SALESMEN WANTED**

We can now offer protected territory to men that sell our low priced fool proof Fire Extinguisher. This unit has been successfully field tested for ten years. Every one a prospect for three or more. Immediate delivery. Liberal commissions.

**ROTH-FOBES MFG. CO.**  
 697 E. 7th St. St. Paul 6, Minn.

**Either way, YOU'RE A WINNER!**

In pipes or papers, there's a rich bonus of smoking comfort and joy in

**"TONGUE-EASY" PRINCE ALBERT**

AN EYE-OPENER FOR PIPE JOY...NO TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR SMOOTH MILDNESS, MELLOW RICH TASTE! TONGUE-EASY, COOLER BURNING

Walter Hickson

Packs better in pipes. "I've smoked Prince Albert for 10 years," says Walter Hickson, above. "So easy on the tongue--so good to taste. That crimp cut of P.A. packs better in a pipe too--draws light and easy--a joy right down to the bottom of the bowl."

FOR FAST, EASY ROLLING, PRINCE ALBERT WINS WITH ME. NO SPILLING OR BULGING. P.A. IS A TASTY SMOKE TOO...MILD AND EASY ON MY TONGUE

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

tolls better in papers  
 "Believe me," says Ralph Pearson, above, "that crimp cut feature of Prince Albert is right for rolling. Shapes up straight and firm. Smokes right too--mild and yet plenty of godd' rich tobacco taste. No other tobacco like P.A."

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh W.N.U. Release



**THE STORY THUS FAR:**  
The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes that he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner, apparently a derelict. When two persons appear on the wallowing ship Tucu, the pirate captain, is disappointed. Dejected Captain Bedford invites Tucu and his crew aboard, but his daughter, Rose, turns them back with her automatic. Dick swims to the schooner and aids Rose in the battle. Tucu withdraws, but Dick fears he will return during the night. They keep watch anxiously. A storm is brewing and it obscures the moon.

## CHAPTER V

Dick walked slowly forward again, keeping a more watchful eye in the direction of the lugger, and listening for any strange sound. The lugger was invisible in the gloom, and he knew the Caribs would creep upon them without detection until within a few yards of the schooner. The danger of a surprise was growing with every minute.

Four times he made his circuit and met Rose, who reported everything quiet and peaceful aft. Then on the fifth round, he was delayed a little by a noise in the water that sounded suspicious. He waited to verify it, and then resumed his walk more hurriedly.

When he reached their meeting point, she was not in sight. He waited impatiently for her, but when she did not appear he grew anxious. There was a chance that his own delay had caused the trouble. She had not waited for him. Unwilling to go back until assured of her safety, he lingered until she appeared nearly ten minutes later. "I missed you," he exclaimed in a whisper, "and couldn't go back until I was sure."

"You shouldn't have done that," she frowned. "Something may have happened forward while you were here."

"I'll hurry back," he replied in relief. "But wait for me on the next trip. I must know you're safe."

She nodded, and Dick hurried to make up for lost time. In his haste he was careless and tripped along with more speed than caution. He was still thinking of the girl when a black shadow rose up to confront him. Startled, and not sure that it wasn't an optical illusion, he paused instead of raising his gun to fire an alarm.

That momentary hesitation was his misfortune. By the time he was convinced a burly Carib was facing him on the deck of the schooner, two other dark forms had sprung out of the gloom back of him. Dick raised his gun to shoot, but a hand knocked it upward, while one of the long, powerful, hairy arms of Black Burley encircled his neck and crushed the wind out of him.

When Dick recovered, and his wits returned to him, the Caribs were in full possession of the schooner. He needed no further verification of this than his own helpless condition. Trussed up securely, he was lying on his back, with his face turned up to the moonless sky. Storm clouds were scurrying over his head, and the treacherous moon was still invisible.

### Dick Stalls for Time By Bargaining

A foot prodded him in the ribs, and a black face was thrust into his. Dick recognized the crafty one of Captain Tucu, leering with triumph. "Ain't dead, I see," the half-breed gloated. "Y'want to be careful next time how y'hit that deck. It ain't a soft pillow."

Dick stared at him. "Where's Captain Bedford's daughter?" he asked. "Did she get hurt?"

Tucu smiled cruelly, realizing he had another weapon of torture in his hands. "She ain't dead neither," he grinned. "We're keepin' her in th cabin—me an' Black Burley."

The intended significance of the words aroused Dick to fury. "If you hurt her, Tucu," he said slowly, "or insult her you'll pay with your life. This is war between you and me. Leave her out of it."

"What'll y'do if I promise?" he asked, smiling warily.

"Anything you ask."

"Y'll stick to y'bargain, an' show me where them jewels was dropped overboard."

"Yes."

"Y'tried to trick me once," growled the other, "an' y'll do it again. Y'word ain't worth nothin'. I'd cut y'throat if I thought."

"No, I didn't trick you," Dick interrupted. "I interfered only when you began war on a woman. That wasn't part of our bargain."

The half-breed paused, watching his prisoner with doubtful eyes. "I wasn't makin' no war on women," he said finally. "Cap'n Bedford invited me aboard his schooner, an' that—"

"He's crazy, you know. He wasn't responsible. The schooner was in command of his daughter."

"He ain't so crazy that he don't remember some things," was the retort. "Soon's we can find that treasure he's picked up, we'll leave."

him, an' his daughter ain't said nothin' to ye."  
Dick was puzzled and mystified. He shook his head finally. "I don't know what you're talking about. If there's any treasure on the schooner, I don't know of it."

Tucu was unconvinced. "Y'lay there an' think about it. Mebbe y'll remember, or we'll find it."

When he walked away in the gloom, Dick had ample opportunity to reflect. There came to his mind a vague remembrance that in his crazy chatter Captain Bedford had made reference to a prize—a treasure—he had found.

If Tucu believed there was any treasure hidden on the schooner, he would search for it, spend days overhauling every part of the craft. This would cause further delay, and time was precious. Any hour or day a ship might cross their path, and he might not be able to signal for help.

He concluded finally to favor the idea that there was something of value aboard, and that Captain Bedford had hidden it. By pretending that he and Rose knew of its existence, but couldn't locate it, they would gain time. With two treasures dangled before Tucu's eyes there was a possibility of eventually finding a way out of their troubles.

When Tucu appeared a few hours later, with the first streaks of dawn breaking in the east, Dick's mind was made up. He met the eyes of the old renegade with a look of complacency.

"Tucu," he said, "you've got me in your power, and there's no use



"Then it's a bargain?"

fighting against fate. I'll make a new deal with you. Captain Bedford has enough loot aboard to make those smuggled jewels look like cheap imitations."

"Thought y'said there wasn't none," growled the man, scowling hard at his prisoner.

Dick smiled. "That was before I thought you knew," he replied. "I didn't want you to know of it. I thought I could get away with it. That's why I didn't want you to board the schooner."

"Y'wanted to get the treasure an' the girl?"

"Wasn't any harm in that, was there?" laughed Dick. "You'd do as much if you had the chance."

"Reckon I got 'em," leered the other.

"No," slowly, "you haven't. You've got the girl, but you haven't got the treasure."

"Reck'n'one goes with the other. She'll tell when I want her to."

"No, she won't," replied Dick boldly, "for she doesn't know where it is."

"The hell she don't! Y're lyin' to me."

"All right!"—shrugging his shoulders. "Don't believe me. Ask her!"

The half-breed surveyed him quietly a moment, and then became convinced nothing was to be gained by stubbornness.

### Threat of a Storm Forces Tucu's Hand

"If she don't know where it is, who does?" he demanded surlily.

"Captain Bedford, of course. He hid it in one of his crazy moments. His daughter knew where it was before that, but now she doesn't know any more than you do. Her father's so crazy we couldn't get the secret from him. We were trying hard when you came aboard. If we found it we intended to escape in the small boat, and leave the schooner to you."

"Y'ain't lyin' to me ag'in!" ejaculated Tucu, eyeing his prisoner suspiciously.

"When did I lie to you before?" The other growled savagely, and made no reply. After a while, he asked: "What's this new deal y'had in mind? Spit it out."

"I wanted your word you wouldn't hurt Captain Bedford's daughter," replied Dick slowly. "If you promise not to harm her, we'll help you search for the treasure. If you find it we'll let you take it, if you leave the schooner to us. You don't want that. She's no good, and wouldn't be worth towing to port."

"Reck'n she ain't a bad prize," murmured Tucu reflectively. "We could get her to land if another storm didn't come up."

"But another storm a'comin'," interrupted Dick. "You're sailin'

enough to know that. Feel the air, and that wind—"

Tucu studied the leaden skies. "There may be another storm, an' there may be only a little squall," he said. "I ain't sayin' which."

"No, but you know which it is," smiled Dick. "It's a storm."

Tucu glanced uneasily around at the horizon again.

"Y'can't help any in searchin' the schooner," he decided finally. "But y'can lie here an' watch us."

"Then you don't agree to a new deal?"

"If we find the treasure you an' the girl can have the schooner," was the grinning retort. "Mebbe y'can ride out the storm an' to land. I'll leave y'on it."

"Then it's a bargain?"

The half-breed regarded him slowly before replying.

"Yes," he said finally, "after y' show me where them smuggled jewels is. Reck'n that's fair."

"You're not greedy, Captain Tucu, are you?" laughed Dick. "You want the treasure and the smuggled goods. What do I get?"

"The girl and the schooner," leered the other.

"And if the schooner goes down in the storm I lose both."

"No, y'can swim fur it. Two on a raft's more comfortable than one, an' that's the way y'was when we picked y'up."

Dick nodded. He had gained his point. Nothing would happen to him or Rose while they searched the schooner for the mythical treasure.

In the meantime, almost anything might happen—a ship appear or a storm break.

"We'll call it a deal," he said finally.

His ready compliance awakened the other's suspicion.

"Y' got to help us in one way," he added. "You an' that girl's got to help us."

"How can we?"

"By wheedin' it out of the captain. Mebbe he'll listen to his daughter."

"I don't know about that; but I'll promise to do what I can. Let me see her."

Tucu was still suspicious, but as there was no other way he finally decided to grant this request.

The sun was rising in the east when Dick was led by two of the Caribs to the captain's cabin.

His entrance into the cabin brought a little exclamation of delight from a dark corner. Rose Bedford came forward to greet him.

"Oh, they didn't kill you!" she exclaimed eagerly. "I was afraid they had."

"No, I got a knock on the head, but it didn't amount to much." He glanced around him. The cabin was empty except for his two captors and a third Carib on watch at the entrance. Tucu hadn't followed them. Dick took advantage of the opportunity to explain the situation to her. The Caribs didn't understand English.

"Rose," he said eagerly, "Tucu believes your father's got some sort of a treasure aboard the schooner, and he's after it. I told him I'd help him find it."

Instead of meeting him with glad eyes, her face darkened. Dick had an uncomfortable feeling that she was searching him with eyes of suspicion.

"I promised," he went on eagerly, "that we would help him search for the treasure."

"You promised that?" she repeated, slowly in a cold voice.

### Rose Is Angered at Dick's Agreement

"Yes, to gain time," he continued. "While he's looking for the treasure we may plan some way of escape. Tucu won't leave until he's searched every part of the schooner, and that will take a day or two."

She was quiet a moment, her eyes vaguely restless and uncertain. Dick had the impression that she was worried.

"Why does Captain Tucu think there's any treasure on the schooner?" she asked slowly.

Dick chuckled. "From the ravings of your father. He heard him chatter about the prize he'd picked up."

"And do you think there's any?" she asked.

Dick was on the point of answering negatively when a queer expression in her eyes arrested him. He glanced soberly at her, and then instead of putting in a denial he countered with the question:

"Do you? Is there any treasure on board?"

She remained noncommittal, glancing from him to the two stalwart Caribs, whose sleepy eyes indicated no interest in the conversation. Dick became suddenly disturbed in mind. If there was any particular sum of money or gold or anything else of special value, he had not improved matters by telling Captain Tucu he would help him in the search for it. In fact, he felt that he had complicated the situation. From the accusing eyes of the girl, he began to feel guilty of having betrayed a secret.

"I didn't know there was anything, Rose," he said penitently. "I supposed your father's chatter was all moonshine. I am sorry if I've blurred."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PAUL WHITEMAN, "The King of Jazz," saluted this column on September 16 when he played Hogy Carmichael's "Star Dust," one of the favorite tunes of thousands of people, including V. Vale. Of course you're familiar with the Whiteman program, "Forever Tops," Monday evenings on ABC. He plays the hit songs of yesterday, and recreates their periods through



PAUL WHITEMAN

anecdotes about the fashions and slang of their day. The great Whiteman has helped to launch many of our popular tunes; like his program, he's "Forever Tops." Eugene Baird, who skyrocketed to fame singing with Bing Crosby, was selected from more than 50 girls to sing the top tunes of all time.

The photograph of any person, either living or dead, cannot be used in a motion picture without written permission. So Bess Flowers, character actress, received a full day's pay from Warner Bros. A likeness of her was hung on a wall for a scene in "Cry Wolf," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Errol Flynn. Miss Flowers just stayed home and relaxed and collected her pay.

Danny Kaye has planned a two-month personal appearance tour following completion of his current film, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"; it'll consist of one-night stands, and 30 performers will go along, including an orchestra. There's a nice story about Kaye. Several children appeared with him on the stage in "Lady in the Dark," and now he not only remembers them, he goes to see them!

They were photographing the Goldwyn Girls ("Secret Life of Walter Mitty") against a studio snow storm, made, of course, of bleached corn flakes. But the corn flakes were full of tiny black objects, which no DDT affected. Come to find out, the black objects were boll weevils, and the theory is that they migrated from the wardrobe of Senator Claghorn, making "It's a Joke, Son" on an adjacent stage.

A CBS "Academy Award" rehearsal is a good place to study film stars. Joseph Cotten goes through his script holding his glasses, never wearing them. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. chews gum vigorously, stuffs cotton in his ears if shots are to be fired. Humphrey Bogart draws intricate doodles—and Henry Ford telephones his wife every hour.

David O. Selznick's "Little Women" cast is pretty well lined up, with Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Bambi Linn and Diana Lynn playing the four girls, Ann Revere as the mother, and the English actor, Philip Friend, making his debut as the love interest.

Frankie Carle knows the habits of the movie companies all too well. When his pretty daughter Marjorie was offered a contract he turned it down unless there was a clause guaranteeing that she'd be used in motion pictures, not just in publicity stunts.

Kay Kyser has signed a new, long-term contract with his sponsors, and beginning October 2 he's cutting his program from one hour to half an hour, at his own suggestion. He's been on that Wednesday night spot on NBC since March 30, 1938.

As a boy Robert Merrill wanted to sing like Bing Crosby. He's done all right singing his own way, what with his Metropolitan Opera engagement and radio work—and he'll sing with Bing if plans for a charity concert to be held in October go through.

ODDS AND ENDS—Kay Kyser introduced the score from Columbia's technicolor production, "The Jolson Story," starring Larry Parks, on his first post-vacation program. . . Eight of forthcoming feature films. . . M-G-M specialists "Bombay Hijabina" 25 times before they got the right photographic and sound effects for "The Beginning of the End."

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# Tailored Shirtwaister for Fall Junior Frock Has Side Interest



8049

11-18

8001

34-50

### For Matronly Figure

YOUR fall wardrobe won't be complete without a smartly tailored shirtwaister frock. This one, designed for the slightly larger woman, has a deeper notched collar, slenderizing paneled skirt. Short or long sleeves—wear it everywhere with confidence.

Pattern No. 8001 is for sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38, short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 709 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 8049 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

# AROUND THE HOUSE

If sunshine fades your colored clothes, you're an accessory after the fact. Hang colored garments in the shade after laundering to preserve their colors.

The lint from white clothes is apt to cling to the clothes of succeeding tubfuls, and shows badly on dark pieces. Pull a wire strainer, about 5 inches in diameter, through the water in the machine and rinsing tubs and you'll be surprised at the amount of lint you get.

### Vulgar Display of Wealth Back in the Gay Nineties

The climax of all the vulgar displays of wealth which took place in this country in the Gay Nineties was the Bradley Martin ball at the Waldorf-Astoria on February 10, 1897, says Collier's. Given for New York's Four Hundred, the fancy-dress affair was one of the greatest society news stories in history, even receiving pages of publicity in London and Paris.

As this ball cost \$369,200 and was held at a time when thousands of Americans were destitute, the Bradley Martins were severely censured for their extravagance. Unable to endure the notoriety, they left the country and settled permanently in England.

A 60-inch tape measure, marked on both sides, is the most practical kind for use when sewing. A yard stick is needed for marking long lines and taking skirt lengths. A six-inch ruler is useful as a gauge for spacing buttonholes.

Less time is required and there is less danger of doughnuts slipping back into the hot fat if a wire egg whip is used to lift them instead of a fork.

Fasten the strings of baby's bonnet to the bonnet with snap fasteners. Then the strings can easily be removed when they need washing and the bonnet does not.

Before soaking a cooking pan in cold water, allow it to cool a few minutes after it is taken off the stove. Rapid cooling may warp aluminum, chip porcelain, or crack iron utensils.

### Vapors Color Hair

Through long daily contact with certain industrial vapors, human hair has been known to develop various unusual colors.

For example, the hair of workers in copper smelters and brass foundries has turned green, while the hair of those in cobalt mines and indigo works has turned blue.

# No more worry ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!



## New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread any time... at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Always dependable—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



# Spotlighting UTAH

## WHAT HAPPENED AT HITE

The official opening and dedication of the Hanksville-Hite-Bridges road project — a scenic route into a hitherto isolated southern Utah area — was held at Hite, September 17th. The road, promoted and paid for by the Utah department of Publicity and Industrial Development, provides access to mineral deposits, new farm lands, range lands, and some of Utah's little known, but spectacular scenic areas. The road provides a loop route through the Wayne Wonderland to the Colorado River ferry crossing at Hite, and thence to the National Bridges, Blanding, Monticello, Moab, the Arches National Monument and back north.

More than three hundred residents of San Juan, Wayne and Garfield counties were in attendance at the program, held in the shade of fig pomegranate and cottonwood trees, on Arthur Chaffin's ranch at Hite.

## BUILDING ACCESS ROADS

Governor Herbert B. May, in an inspiring talk before the group, said some pertinent things relative to the Publicity department's building of access roads into scenic, industrial and mineralized regions, some of which are given as follows: "I am going to tell you about a problem here. Ever since I can remember I have heard people talk, as they have today, about the parts of Utah that some day will be visited by tourists who will come from all over the world — the more I go through this State, the more I am convinced of this. "But what chance has a tourist of getting to see any of it? When you come right down to it, so far as I am able to see, neither the State, nor the counties, nor the cities have ever done anything up to now to make it possible for the tourist to see anything that we actually have. Instead, it has been necessary for the state, the county, and the city governments to put their road building money into highways to get from town to town — not in opening and developing scenic areas."

## A HORSE FOR EVERY TOURIST

"The only places the tourist can really visit is Temple Square in Salt Lake City, and Bryce canyon and Zion cannon, so where else can a tourist go unless he gets on a horse? It is true that we have the most wonderful scenery in the entire nation, but we have never done anything towards making it possible for a visitor to get in and see it. Because of that condition, soon after I became Governor, I wrote the bill which created the department of publicity and industrial development. In that bill, it is provided that one of the responsibilities of that department was to develop state parks and roads into those parks and to promote the industrial phase of Utah life. When that bill was presented to the legislature, it was passed with none or few dissenting votes.

"Then came the war and the department was not able to do much along the lines of its responsibilities until the war's end."

## WOULD INFLUENCE LEGISLATURE

"Now the department is financed in this way: The money we all spend for automobile license plates creates a fund that goes to the State Tax commission, and after the collection costs are met, \$300,000.00 is distributed to the cities and counties for use on Class B and C roads, the remainder, which amounts to about \$300,000.00 goes to the department of publicity and industrial development. When the next legislature meets, it is going to be forced by an organized effort from the different groups opposed to having money spent on access highways. Trucking organizations and clubs will be organized to convince the legislature that the publicity department should not receive money to build access roads into scenic areas."

## PROPAGANDA MISINFORMING

"To hear the propaganda on diversion of road funds, one becomes misinformed. There is no diversion of road funds for any purpose; the only so-called diversion is the use of license plate money for the operation of the Publicity department, which in turn spends it on scenic roads like this . . . right now, this license plate money is being spent to build a road over the Mormon Pioneer Trail into Utah, a road that will be part of the great Centennial celebration. That is where the license plate money is going; that is the type of expenditure call diversion of funds."

## MAY NEVER GET ROADS TO SCENIC AREAS

The legislature will be worked on very hard to take money from the Publicity department. If so, we will never get roads into these isolated scenic areas. Now that is the situation, yet you read where some of the organized groups do not want money spent on highways to scenic areas. It is the purpose of the Publicity department to see to it that roads are built into our scenic areas in Utah, into historical spots and scenic attractions so that they can advertise to the world that here is the finest recreation area in the nation and invite tourists to come here by automobile."

## TOURIST CASH FOR UTAH

"Right now, 2,000,000 tourists will have entered Utah this year. But where do they go? They just make a bee-line coming from the east to Salt Lake City and the Temple Square. They spend a half day there, just long enough to hear the Organ and they get into their cars and make a bee-line for California. A few go to Bryce and Zion canyons. One day is the average length of time they spend in Utah, never more than two days. What would it mean to the people of this State if we could keep them one day more? The average automobile load is about three persons. They spend on an average of \$25.00 per day per car. If we had roads through our scenic areas and provided places where they can go and stay a day, they could visit and enjoy the wonderful places where they can go and stay a day, they could visit and enjoy the wonderful places we have. If we could get one million automobiles to remain in our State on extra day, they would leave \$25,000,000 with our cities. Where do they spend their money? It goes to hotel people, the restaurants, service stations, merchants, etc. That money is distributed wider and further than most any money that is spent. We have been working on statistics and instead of a million automobiles, we should have no less than five million if we get our proper share of the traveling public and they should never go in and out without spending an average of one week in Utah."

## WHAT THAT PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT HAS DONE

"Here is what the Publicity department has done in the last year and a half: They allocated \$200,000 for the Pioneer Trail road construction from Henefer. There is a pioneer trail association that is willing to spend tens of thousands of dollars on advertising if we will build the road. Enough money will be spent by the national organization to pay for it within two or three years through national advertising with-

## Home Storage

"Home Storage for Utah," newest publication of the Utah State Extension service, is off the press and ready for distribution through county extension offices, according to W. W. Owens, director.

Written by E. Milton Anderson, extension horticulturist; Dr. Leonard H. Pollard, head of vegetable crops department Utah State Agricultural college, and Professor Joseph Coulam, extension agriculture engineer, the bulletin discusses all phases of building and managing home storage rooms in this climate. Growing and harvesting vegetables for storage is also treated.

"Home storage for Utah" are money savers for both country and city dwellers, the authors declare. "For home gardens they provide a place to store large quantities of home grown produce. For non-gardens they furnish opportunity for large scale economical purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables during the harvest season."

Storage plans for both above ground and basement type storages are given in the bulletin. Details of construction and insulation are included.

The bulletin, No. N.S. 148, can be obtained, free of charge from agricultural county agents or home demonstration agents in county extension office. Mr. Owens said.

## IN WEBER COUNTY

"Up in Weber county there is a basin east of Ogden called the Snow Basin. Why it is just the most natural basin in the world for recreational activities. It can be converted into a world recognized center, but no one ever used it for anything until the Publicity department built a road up there. Now it has become a tremendous recreational center. Next year, some of the national ski events will take place there. It could not have been developed if the Publicity department had not done it."

## OUT IN UTAH

"Out in the Utah Basin, the Barber Asphalt company built a big plant twenty miles from Vernali for processing asphalt, employing a hundred men, and they were shipping it into Colorado. The people in Colorado were getting the benefit of our industrial ore because there was no road from the plant into Utah. We went out there and had a road built up to Highway 40 with the Publicity department funds."

"This company has now established its general offices in Salt Lake City. They said, 'We will do a minimum of a million dollars of buying here in the state of Utah now that we have our headquarters here.'"

"We never could have obtained this road if the Publicity department had not utilized their funds."

## GIVE IT TIME

"I can take you into industrial areas of this State, into scenic attractions, into places where industries can be established that will bring tremendous prosperity to our State if that department is left undisturbed by the legislature. They must be given time to develop areas that have not been developed and help people who have been pioneering this State, and that is exactly what the Publicity department is trying to do."

## OBITUARIES

### Priscilla Payne Van Orden

Funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Priscilla Payne Van Orden, 84, pioneer resident of Lewiston who died Saturday morning in a Logan hospital 10 days after she fractured her hip in a fall.

Services were conducted at 1 p. m. in the Lewiston First ward chapel under direction of the ward bishopric. Burial was in Lewiston cemetery, directed by Kenneth Lindquist mortuary.

A native of Kaysville, she was born July 30, 1862, a daughter of William and Kathryn Payne. She was married to Willard Van Orden, January 26, 1881, and the couple moved to Lewiston to make their permanent home. He died April 26, 1937.

Active throughout her life in LDS church work, she was a Relief Society worker, known as a fine seamstress and for her charity to the ill and unfortunate.

Surviving are five of her 11 sons and daughters, W. L. Van Orden, Bancroft, Idaho; Ottis Van Orden, Bountiful; Leland and Ervin Van Orden and Mrs. Medilla Le Fevre, Lewiston; 22 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren.

### Eliza Nilson

Miss Eliza Nilson, 75, who has been ill for several years, died Saturday afternoon at the home of Harvey Christensen, 496 East 1st South. She had been a resident of Logan for the past 26 years.

Miss Nilson was born in Smithfield, Cache county, May 16, 1871, the daughter of Peter and Svenborg Tuvson Nilson. She attended her education in county schools and attended the old Brigham Young college in Logan.

After the death of Mrs. Emma N. Cazier, she reared her three daughters, Mrs. Fransena Christensen, Mrs. Donna Christensen and Mrs. Thelma Merrill.

Surviving are nine brothers and sisters, Milo Nilson, Ogden; Oliver, Amos, Joseph, Parley and Edgar Nilson, Mrs. Rhinda Chambers and Mrs. Elsie Reed, Smithfield; Mrs. Ella Wright, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Kenneth Lindquist Mortuary by Laver Hislop, bishop of the Seventh ward.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 10 a. m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Smithfield cemetery.

### Susan Reese

Graveside services for Susan Reese, infant daughter of M. M. and Lucille Evans Reese, who was born Monday and died shortly after birth, were conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Logan city cemetery under direction of the W. Loyal Hall mortuary. She is survived by her parents, a sister Judith Ann Reese, grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Reese, of Logan.

## Dick Lundahl Wins Logan Golf Tournament

Dick Lundahl, former Idaho state golf champion, won the 1946 Logan Golf and Country club trophy Sunday with a total of 73.

H. R. Pedersen, Logan city auditor and former club champion, shot a total 75 to take second place. Ev Thorpe, art professor at Utah State Agricultural college, and club tournament chairman, took third place honors with a 78.

About 20 top golfers of Cache county entered the meet, with leaders finishing behind the first three as follows: D. W. Crockett and Rulon Gardner, Jr., both 79; Robert W. Martin, 83; Bob Wengren, 84; Bob Turley, 85, and H. R. Hurren, 87.

## Aggies Slated For Idaho Game

Utah Aggies started Monday preparing for the first test of the 1946 season against the Idaho Southern Bengals here Saturday. This was the beginning of the third week of the fall training for the Farmer squad and indications were that the team began looking like something. In intersquad games the coaching staff headed by E. L. (Dick) Romney, the dean of the Rocky Mountain coaches, looked over the boys very carefully, with changes being made here and there.

So far, no announcement has been made to any starting lineup or outstanding players by the coaching staff.

## In the Interest Of Better Beef

Pure breed beef herds in Washington and Iron counties were visited by livestock men Monday in the second half of the Beef and Bull Tour being conducted by the Extension Service of Utah State Agricultural college.

Led by George R. Henderson, Utah extension animal husbandman, the tour will continue through Thursday. Herds in 34 counties will be visited.

Purpose of the tour is to encourage the building of better livestock herds in Utah by acquainting livestock men with the best breeding stock available in the state. The tour began September 10 at Utah State Agricultural college.

## Ogden Livestock Show Aids Utah Ranchers

The value of the Ogden Livestock show to Utah producers is graphically demonstrated this year by the fact that 29 of the 74 consignors to the purebred Hereford cattle sales are from points in the Beehive state. The sales will be held November 4 and 5 during the 28th annual renewal of the event, November 2 to 6.

Utahs will enter 168 of the total consignment of the 438 head of the breed, which will be offered in pens of five and pens of threes and singles. The animal will include a well-mixed offering of range and herd bull and foundation females.

"This is one of the best examples we have to offer that educational facilities provided by the show encourage our own people to build up top quality livestock herds," George S. Eccles, show president said. "Just 10 years ago Utah was represented in these sales by only one consignor."

"Consignors to the Hereford sales have in past years come mainly from nationally prominent cattle ranches in the mid-western states," Mr. Eccles continued. "The fact Utah growers today comprise the largest number from any single state is further proof our local growers are receiving great benefits through educational features of the Ogden Livestock Show."

The goal of the purebred sales is to distribute as widely as possible these high-type breeding animals as a factor in improving and strengthening the beef herds of the state. Utahs in past years have participated in the sales principally as buyers. The high quality animals taken back to their home ranches have, in turn, improved Utah herds to the point where Utahs now are in a position to get in the selling end of the show.

"The number of high quality breeding animals displayed at the Ogden show year after year has impressed upon our producers the value of good breeding and feeding," Mr. Eccles continued. "A ranch with only standard quality cattle can, in a few years, turn out offspring of highest quality if only a few good breeders are placed on the range."

Cache county consignors to the Hereford auctions include: Sherman Stuart, of Clarkston; Jensen Brothers, Logan, and Utah State Agricultural college, Logan.

# FOOTBALL

## U. S. A. C.

vs.

# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

(Southern Branch)

## USAC Stadium

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Kickoff at 3:00 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Secretary's office at College



## ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

### Reduces Farm Costs, Too

The application of electricity to industry has enabled machines to produce more than a score of workers could have produced by hand.

The same thing applies to farming, with low-cost electricity reducing farm costs, too. It pumps water, grinds feed, hoists hay, milks cows, lights barn, yard and home; cooks, projects food, heats water, washes clothes . . . and does scores of other chores faster and cheaper than they can be done in any other way.

And the use of electricity increases daily, as more new electrical equipment becomes available.


Profit by BETTER FARMING Electrically

SEE YOUR DEALER FOR Electric FARM EQUIPMENT

A UTAH POWER & LIGHT COMPANY MESSAGE

## SET YOUR SIGHTS

It takes planning to achieve a goal



Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others are still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help both.

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance—\$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

- Enlistments for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may enlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
- A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
- Muster-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

### NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care

Master Sergeant	Starting Base Pay	Monthly Retirement Income After:
- or First Sergeant	\$165.00	20 Years' 20 Years' Service
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.25 151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75 129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00 112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50 101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00 90.00
Private	75.00	48.75 84.38

Listen to "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hall," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

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