

REMEMBERS THE BOYS
Louisville, Ky.—(U.P.)—Miss
Miss Elma Robbert, Louisville, is
blind But she has spent nearly
500 hours knitting for the Red
Cross devoting most of her even-
ings to making such articles as
gloves, sweaters, socks and hel-
mets for men the armed forces.

The city of Galveston, Tex.,
is located on an island in the
Gulf of Mexico and is connected
to the mainland by a railroad
causeway, a highway bridge and
a ferry route.



REV. DARLENE LEVYNE
at the
MEDFORD HOTEL
406 E. Main St.
Each Thursday, 2 P.M.
Message Assembly Services
All Welcome
Spiritual Adviser
Auspices—U. S. T.

UNREDEEMED
DIAMOND RINGS
For Ladies and Men
GREAT SAVINGS
Also see our complete as-
sortment of New Jewelry:
Ladies' diamond wedding
ring sets. Birthstone rings
for men and women. Lapel
pins, earrings and other
costume jewelry.
MONEY TO LOAN
On Jewelry Cameras and
Musical Instruments.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.
229 1/2 E. Main Street
State License P 137

SAMUEL NEALON OF TABLE ROCK TAKEN BY DEATH

Samuel Marion Nealon, son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Neal-
on of Table Rock, died suddenly
Tuesday afternoon at the family
home in that district. He was
66 years of age, the eldest in a
family of 10 children, eight of
whom survive.

Although he had been in poor
health for a number of years,
his death came as a shock to
family and friends as he had
been ill but two days.

Marion Nealon, as he was
known, was born January 8,
1879, in Rome, Ga. He came
west with his parents in 1883.
The family settled for short pe-
riods in California and Wash-
ington, then came from the Sac-
ramento valley to southern Ore-
gon by stage coach. After living
for a short while in Ashland
and Jacksonville, the family pur-
chased land included in the old
Bybee donation land claim at
Table Rock on Rogue River. It
was there Mr. Nealon grew to
manhood and had continuously
made his home.

He leaves three brothers:
Harry R. Nealon, Robert Em-
mett Nealon and John L. Nealon,
all of Table Rock; and five sis-
ters; Mrs. Mae B. Richardson,
of Table Rock, Mrs. Margaret Wil-
son of Central Point, Mrs. Mary
Dodge, Mrs. Katherine Leavitt
and Mrs. Eva Hamilton, all of
Medford. One sister, Mrs. Rose
Nealon Sage, preceded him in
death 10 years ago. He also
leaves 19 nieces and nephews,
four of whom are now serving
overseas: Lieut. Donald S. Rich-
ardson and Corp. Robert W.
Sage, both in Germany; Sgt. John
L. Wilson, in the Pacific theatre,

and Pfc. Steven J. Dodge in the
Aleutians.

Funeral services will be held
at the Perl Funeral Home Friday
at 2 p. m., with the Rev. D. E.
Millard presiding. Burial will be
in Central Point cemetery.

OBITUARY

JONATHAN E. GREEN
Jonathan E. Green, 69, a res-
ident of the Toledo district for the
past 16 years passed away in a
local hospital Sunday. Services
will be held in the Conger-Mor-
ris Chapel at 2:30 p. m., Friday
with the Rev. Milo Ross officiat-
ing. Interment will be in Siski-
you Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Ada Green, a brother, Wal-
ter Green, Medford, and a sister,
Mrs. Laura Worden, Tulsa, Okla.
There are also several nieces and
nephews.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., April 11—(UP)—
Livestock: Cattle, 125 calves, 25. Very
active on cows and heifers; canners-
cutters 25@50c higher for two days.
Steers slow, no early sales. Few cut-
ter-common heifers \$9@11.50. Canner-
cutters mostly \$7.50@11. Few fat
dairy-type cows \$10.50@11; some held
higher. Medium-good bullocks \$11
@12.50. Or. Yearling steady
Good-choice grades \$15@16.
Hogs, 100. Steady. Top \$17.75 for
weights above 160 lb. Good sows \$15.
Feeder pigs quotable \$16.50@17.50.
Sheep, 50. Steady. Medium-good
wooled lambs \$14@15. Good-choice
grades quotable \$15.50@16. Good
short ewes \$6.75, woolled ewes salable
to \$9.

South San Francisco, April 11—(UP)—
(USDA)—Cattle, 25. Nominal. Load-
lots steers and heifers and range
cows absent. Few common cows \$10
@10.50, canners and cutters \$7.50@9.50.
Common to good sausage bulls
\$10@12. Calves, 10. Nominal.
Hogs, 100. Firm. Few good to choice
200-250 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.75;
medium to good sows \$14@15.
Sheep, 350. Steady. Good-choice
around 25 head good 2-lb. spring
lambs \$15. Additional deck offered.
Few good 2-lb. yearlings \$15. Few
good ewes \$9, common \$5.

Chicago, April 11—(UP)—(WFA)—
Livestock: Hogs, 4,000. Active. Fully
steady; good and choice barrows and
gilts 140 lb. and up at \$14.75 ceiling;
good and choice sows 23c or
more higher, very general bull mar-

ket, with heavy sausage offerings up
to \$13.25 and above.
Sheep, 3,500. Early sales mostly
steady; load good and choice Colo-
rado fed lambs \$16.75, several loads
held towards \$17.

Portland Produce

Portland, April 11—(UP)—Whole-
sale market prices:
Asparagus—California \$4.75@5.50.
Onions—Green 70@75c.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, April 11—(UP)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
May —\$1.73 1/4 \$1.74 1/4 \$1.73 1/4 \$1.74 1/4
July — 1.59 1.60 1.58 1.60 1/4
Sept. — 1.55 1/2 1.55 1/2 1.54 1/2 1.55 1/2
Dec. — 1.53 1/2 1.54 1/2 1.53 1/2 1.54 1/2

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, April 11—(UP)—
Dairy market:
Butter: 93 score 43c, 92 score
42 1/2c, 90 score 42 1/4c, 89 score
41 3/4c.
Cheese: Loafs 27.9c, triplets
27.2c.
Eggs: Large grade A 40 1/2c,
medium grade A 37 1/2c, small
grade A 35 1/2c, large grade B
37 1/2c.

Wall Street

New York, April 11—(UP)—
Stocks extended yesterday's last
hour rise today by fractions to
more than 7 points with the rail-
road and automobile sections
again leading.
Trading increased substan-
tially over yesterday's early pace
and volume crossed the million
share mark for the first time
since March 27.
Activity centered on the mo-
tors, notably the low-priced is-
sues where Hudson, Graham,
Paige, Studebaker, Willys-Over-
land and Nash-Kelvinator were
large turnover. Their price
changes were small but the high-
er priced motors had gains of
more than a point in Chrysler
and General Motors.
Preliminary closing Dow-
Jones averages: Industrial
158.05, up 1.54; Rail 52.91, up
0.83; Utility, 23.28, up 0.22; and
65 stocks, 58.83, up 0.65.
Sales were 1,060,000 shares,
the most since March 27, and
compared with 760,000 yester-
day.

Today's closing prices on se-
lected stocks:
American Tel. & Tel.163
Anaconda 32 1/2
Chrysler 101
Curtiss Wright 5 1/4
General Electric 42
General Motors 66 1/2
Montgomery Ward 55 1/4
Penn. R. R. 36 1/4
Phillips Petroleum 51 1/2
J. C. Penney 111
Radio 11 1/2
Southern Pacific 42 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 41 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 39
Transamerica 10 1/2
United Aircrafts 29 1/2
U. S. Rubber 57 1/4
U. S. Steel 64 1/2

Donkey Serves
As Alarm Clock
West View, O., (U.P.)—A don-
key substitutes as an alarm
clock and barometer for Farmer
Joe Palasthy here.
Palasthy, who named his
"wake-upper" donkey, Vecker—
translated literally to mean "get
up"—said the animal brays
every morning at the crack of
dawn.
And, Palasthy says, Vecker
brays "a different tune" when
it's going to rain the next day.
"We can ride on her back, too,"
he added.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late
to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—
Please remember

RUIN TO FRANCE TWICE AS GREAT AS 1918 BATTLE

Paris.—(U.P.)—It will take a
full generation to rebuild the
ruins of France, according to ex-
perts of the newly formed minis-
try of reconstruction.
More than 1,500,000 homes
have been totally destroyed and
5,000,000 people who owned them
are living in a room or
miserably in cellars of smashed
houses.
"Damage to the country is
twice as great as in the last
war," Urban Cassan, leading
architect and member of the
ministry, told the United Press.
"In 1914-1918 damage was far
more localized. Today it extends
from Normandy to Alsace to the
Mediterranean. It will take 20
years if we rebuild alone. We
hope to use the labor of German
prisoners, but even with their
work it would require 10 years."

Allied bombs and German
fires have almost completely de-
stroyed such beautiful towns as
Amien, Beauvais and Rouen.
The old Norman town of Saint
Lo lies flat except for a few
chapel and tottering walls. The
irreplaceable 15th century vil-
lage of Valognes, whose smashed
cathedral was one of the sights
of Normandy, is one-third ruins.
Throughout most of the grim
west cold Europe has known for
years refugees from these towns
lived without gas or electricity.
The ministry has promised
that by next August, however,
all the bombed-out will have
adequate shelter. In an emer-
gency measure designed to
bridge the gap until real recon-
struction can begin with the
war's end, the French govern-
ment is importing from America
some 80,000 tons of canvas
beaverboard, and steel plating.
This quantity is far from suffic-
ient, but is all that limited ship-
ping space allows. After the war
even more material will pour in
under the terms of the lease-lend
pact recently concluded between
France and the United States.

GI Remits Train
Fare Undercharge
In Jap Currency
With the 96th Division in the
Philippines—(U.P.)—Debt-con-
scious, despite the distractions of
his present surroundings, Sgt.
Arthur D. Dubin of Highland
Park Ill., recently replied thus
to a railroad official who sought
\$3.09 to make good an under-
charge on the doughboy's last
furlough home:
"Please pardon the delay in
answering your letter, but I re-
ceived it only yesterday. It was
found in an abandoned mail sack
in the front-line area. The mail
orderly delivering it was wound-
ed en route to the front.
"I appreciate your inconveni-
ence, but inasmuch as the fi-
nance department has not yet
felt it safe enough to risk the
taxpayers' money this far for-
ward, I find it necessary to re-
mit in the only cash available,
captured Japanese invasion cur-
rency.
"You will note that the value
of my remittance is ten pesos,
which is equivalent to five
American dollars. Therefore, and
I quote your letter, I must ask
that you send me immediately a
remittance of \$1.94 to cover this
overpayment."

per cent of the furniture suites
being in the modern and 18th
Century designs. Officials of
the market predicted that the
modern style is destined to pre-
dominate in the postwar era, be-
cause of its favoritism with the
youth now in the armed forces.

College Professor Sees 140 Million Population by 1970

State College, Pa.—(U.P.)—
Looking ahead to the turn of the
century, a Pennsylvania State
college professor predicts a
stable population approximating
140 million people.
According to Dr. Walter
Coutu, associate professor of
sociology, the population will
continue to increase until an
all-time high of 155 millions is
reached in 1970 or 1980. After
that, he believes, the trend will
be downward until the 140-mil-
lion mark is reached.

"A small, well-cared for, well-
educated population will well-
keep the nation stronger both na-
tionally and internationally," Dr.
Coutu said, explaining that the
tendency toward smaller fam-
ilies offers no cause for alarm.
The decreasing birth rate, he
said, is the result of urbanization
and constant striving to raise
living standards. Another con-
tributing factor, he added, is the
apparent reluctance of many
adults to sacrifice personal free-
dom for a family.

FAT BRINGS RED POINTS
Fat that normally ended its
usefulness in the garbage can is
just the fat the government
needs so badly it gives two free
red ration points a pound to get
it.
The first Gideon Bibles were
placed in the Superior hotel,
Iron Mountain, Mont., in 1908.
Since then the society has dis-
tributed about 2,500,000 Bibles
to hotels and other institutions
in 31 countries.

Eugene, Ore.,
March 11, 1945.
Mr. R. F. Sikes, Medford, Ore.
Dear Sir: Was away from home, but
will answer now. Will have to say
this much about Mrs. Stewart, she
sure done me wonders. I was about
choked to death and her first treat-
ment put me on my feet. I really
think she made the rotter leave, as no
signs of it since, but I do have a touch
of asthma now and then, but have
stayed out of hospital ever since and
I was in there about 4 months of
every year for 12 years. So only can
speak of her very highly.
If you can and will please advise
me where she is and how I can get
to her from Ashland or Medford, if
I come by train to either of the places.
Would be very glad as sure will go to
her again if have any signs of any-
thing again. I should of stayed longer,
but she sure done wonders to me. I
was also at Mrs. Jessica's, but got no
relief there.
I sure will advise you to give her a
trial. As bad as I was, could hardly
expect to have no return of asthma,
but figure she saved my life.
Yours truly,
Chas. Mizera,
1832 Orchard St.
(P.O. adv. Mrs. Stewart Cannon, Rt.
4, Box 260-C, Medford.)