

1. the oil on his abdomen and then anointed his head. Soon the pain was gone. The attendants returned in one-half hour, I then asked them to inject no more strychnine which they granted.

In an hour or so later, the frightful swelling was largely gone and George could rub his abdomen without pain. By sun down there was no soreness. An after the administration George's pulse were regular and strong. That night I slept in the hospital with him. The next morning he and I got up and dressed ourselves. I wanted to dress him; but he said he could and he was dressed as soon as I. We walked out of the hospital at 7:30 A.M.

We went to Brother and Sister Wimmer's who lived across Duchesne bridge on the east. We stayed there a day or two and then we came in a light wagon to the D. and R.G. Railway, to Castle Gate; and then by train home. (Provo, Utah.)

He never had another attack until he was in California about 1923 or 1924. Then he was operated on for strangulated intestines. "God be glorified forever and ever."

A Doctor (non-mormon) who did not see this miraculous healing said that the testimony of an entire community could not induce him to believe in such a miracle; May I say that, while myself and George

The W. H. S. Farm Mechanics Department

It was my good fortune to visit the Mechanics Department of the Wasatch High School. Prof. DeGraff was in charge of the department. It is the dream of the farmer fulfilled. For the last half century, at least, the farmer has been asking, "Can't you educate my son so when he is through school he can be of greater use to me on the farm?"

For the last twenty years our schools have been trying to meet the demands of the farmer, and to that end wood work and iron-work departments have been established. But the mistake we made in these departments is, our teachers gave the boys one or two years in technical joining and jointing, cabinet making, etc. These boys were taught as though they were all going to be cabinet makers or skilled mechanics, which assumption was a mistake. Only one in twenty or thirty would desire to follow this as a profession. It was almost as fatal a mistake as it is to force all girls in the High School to take algebra and geometry, which subjects they will never use again, and this is at the expense of their English and home keeping, which they always need and often woefully lack.

The thing which impressed me most in the Mechanics Department was teaching the boys the things which nine tenths of them will use when they return to the farm.

Their first year's work consists of learning to make ropes from twine, splice ropes, tying of the various kinds of knots which are so useful on farm and ranch.

The boys are taught how to fix and improvise tools; sharpen and set saws, make handles to dilapidated tools, etc. Every boy was expected to bring to the Mechanics Department from his home, any tools or implements which were out of repair, needing brightening, sharpening or fixing in any way. I noticed some old rusty, handleless saws, which probably had been picked out of the rubbish piles, had been brightened, sharpened, teeth set and fitted with handles and painted until they were pleasant to look upon.

Two months are given to overhauling harnesses which the students brought from their homes. These harnesses were washed, oiled and repaired until they appeared, in many cases, almost as good as new.

The boys are taught how to make, rivet and sew any part of the harness necessary in the rejuvenation. I saw harnesses which had been fixed and painted until they looked as though they were just from the factory.

Not Exist in the Human Body It Will Use Trunk's Prescription is a Proprietary Inflammation Sufferer to Suffer with Inflammation of any form of matter. It does not depress the stomach. It all the meat and food. Your wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. Contains no mercury or other poisonous substances. It is a safe and effective remedy for all cases of rheumatism.

HEUMATISM

For the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

HANNA

Bishop Heber Moon's little son Vernal was dragged to death by a horse Friday, July 13. The boy had gotten off the horse, opened the gate and had gotten back on his horse again and reached over to get a shovel he had leaned against the fence. But the horse became frightened and began bucking and threw the boy. His foot hung in the strap above stirrup. The horse ran with terrific fury dragging and kicking the boy until his foot slipped from his shoe. Every particle of his clothing was torn or kicked from his body. Philip Moon, a small boy of ten, was with Vernal at the time of the tragedy. He went two miles to get help and when Bishop Moon arrived his boy was dead. It is supposed the boy was dead before he was freed from the horse. The body was fearfully torn and bruised. The funeral was held Sunday 2 p. m. The meeting house was filled to capacity by many friends and relatives from Hanna and Tabiona.

The music was furnished by the Hanna and Tabiona choirs under the direction of L. W. Clark. Geo. F. Hickman and Mrs. Florence Ostler sang two duets, "The End of a Perfect Day" and "Face to Face." The speakers who gave consoling remarks were Foster Rhoades, Joseph Rhoades, Guy Jones and Josiah E. Hickman of Logan. Many things were said which consoled the mourners and edified the audience. It was pointed out that this life is but one ebb or division of the infinite life of the human soul and that death is part of life's program. Were it not for death our greatest thoughts of life would never be awakened. It teaches the tenderest love and sympathy known to the race. It causes man to enquire after God and his own destiny. After the funeral the body was taken to Tabiona for burial.

Mr. Dick Ostler, wife, sister and

The Journal, July, 1923

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Pearl Jensen Haws, wife of Clifton Haws, were held in the Eleventh ward room in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon. There was a very large attendance and many beautiful flowers. The ward choir sang suitable numbers. A solo was given by Lawrence Bailey, and a duet by Leonard Larsen and Lucinda Haws. The invocation was offered by Elder Orson Smith. The speakers were: Elders C. F. Olsen of Hyrum, John E. Carlisle, J. E. Hickman and President C. M. Christensen; and many of those present declared the spiritual lessons conveyed and the words of sweet consolation to the bereaved, the best they had ever heard. Bishop J. R. Thomas expressed the thanks of the family for all kindness and sympathy shown following the death, and to those taking part in the services. At the cemetery Elder Heber C. Maughan dedicated the last earthly resting place.

Highest Salesman for 1923 UTAH AGENCY LEADERS

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| J. W. NIXON | J. A. EDWARDS |
| GEO. F. HICKMAN | J. A. HENRIE |
| J. E. HICKMAN | J. W. EDWARDS |
| F. L. HICKMAN | ORSON McRAE |
| P. C. LYON | GEO. W. PAGE |

AL, LOGAN CITY, CACHE COUNTY

The following jury list has been drawn for the August term of the District Court: John E. Olsen, Alma Olsen, W. W. Hall, Neils Carlson, C. P. Cardon, H. J. Carlisle, J. E. Hickman, N. W. Kimball, Joseph Munk, W. S. Hansen and N. P. Nelson Jr., all of Logan; C. Z. Harris and George G. Hendricks of Richmond, D. B. Barson of Clarkston; Heber Bankhead and Frank H. Wyatt of Wellsville; J. W. Wright and Lorenzo Eliason of Hyrum, Alma Olsen of Collège; James Bingham of Trenton; Wm. H. Griffiths of Smithfield; Edward Roundy and J. L. Holmes of Benson; Samuel Bankhead or Avon, and Thomas Rider of River Heights.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS STAKE CONFERENCE

1923 Oct

PROFESSOR JOSIAH E. HICKMAN DELIVERED TWO EXCELLENT ADDRESSES AT EACH AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Roosevelt stake conference convened Saturday and Sunday in the Amusement hall. None of the general authorities of the church were present. The total attendance was about 14 per cent of the stake population.

President B. O. Colton in the opening address, "The Temporal Salvation of the People," urged thrift, economy and the wise expenditure of the material prosperity, which has come to the people. The payment of tithing in gratitude of the prosperity which has come to the people.

Besides the other speakers who were from the stake authorities Professor Josiah E. Hickman, formerly of the B. Y. U. and B. Y. C. delivered two excellent discourses, both afternoon sessions, especially so his sermon on "Spiritual Development" Sunday afternoon.

There were excellent musical numbers. Saturday evening the regular stake social was held under the direction of the Stake Recreation committee. There was a program of games and dancing. The conference was pronounced by many as being the best yet held in Roosevelt stake.

SOME RECORD

A. F. Parker leads with a volume of \$264.19 1923, with B. H. Alexander as a close second. The following ten leaders have produced 167.00, for the first nine months of 1923:

A. F. Parker	\$ 264.75
B. H. Alexander	254.58
J. E. Hickman	196.62
G. F. Hickman	196.62
J. W. Nixon	196.50
G. F. Price	187.50
F. L. Hickman	154.75
B. R. Harris	151.00
S. R. Wilkinson	137.75
Geo. Price	134.00

\$1,874.10

AS THE ARTIST SAW THEM



Professor Hickman explained the psychology in the case.



James Clove listened attentively.



SOME OF THE HEAD-LINERS IN THE UTAH, IDAHO, WYOMING SALESFORCE

Top Row: J. W. Nixon, C. C. Friel, H. S. Barnes, Clyde Brewer, W. A. Call. Second row: G. M. Adams, Orson McRae, Ira Gardner, E. J. Child, John Jackson, J. A. Edwards, J. H. Vernon, H. J. Grant, Ray Moss. Bottom Row: L. J. Muir, P. C. Lyon, J. E. Hickman, G. F. Hickman, I. O. Carter, President, R. D. Logie, D. L. Hays, A. D. Lisbonbee, James Clove.

... and he has delivered several interesting lectures on scientific and religious subjects at the L. D. S. Chapel here.

PROF. HICKMAN TO LECTURE
 Professor A. E. Hickman will lecture on "The Fulfillment of Prophecy" at 8:15 this evening at the Ensign ward chapel, Ninth Avenue and D street.

... gone to sleep and we must continue to cry unto the Lord if we would have God's wisdom, and this by mighty prayer the like of which the Master set the example both to the Jews and to the Nephites.

The High School string quartet rendered a selection.

Present.
 Absent.

Personal Mention

PROFESSOR JOSIAH E. HICKMAN recording the many benefits contained in life insurance. Mr. Hickman is a man who has spent



J. E. HICKMAN

many years in the culture of the human intellect, and is now applying the real psychology in selling life insurance, providing an opportunity for the protection and safe-guarding of the interest of humanity and the nation.

Steps to my financial salvation.

Most prospects are busy men who desire to know only the shortest route to the promised land of protection. The average person is concerned only with five or six fundamental features concerning the policy he is to purchase. How much can I handle? What does it cost me a year? How do I pay for it? What protection or benefits does the policy contain and what do I get in the end?

Eliminate all other ideas unless the applicant asks for other information. Strip your selling arguments of unnecessary facts. Too many facts and figures tend to confuse rather than to convince. If the agent will do this, then will he be less liable to be misunderstood.

Stick to the facts and figures without too much detail. Some agents become so eager to sell their prospect that they have been led to misrepresentation. Life Insurance is good enough ~~on a small scale~~ to tell the truth about. That method which only succeeds through misrepresentation should be defeated and the agent who uses it should be ostracized from the Insurance Field. A lie never aided a Truth—insurance is founded on truth. Like Banco's ghost, a deception comes back to vex and mar the object of the agent's effort to uphold a cause which is honorable.

An agent is a legalized salesman. He is representing one of the greatest financial enterprises of the age, which enterprise is urged by every bank, corporation, church, creed, lodge and even by the government. They do not stand for trickery, chicanery or lying. So kick out the huge pseudologist. He is in the wrong pew.

Having given a recipe for the elimination of the destroyer of truth let me say that when you are through explaining the policy and your client (for client he is at the present) is not impressed to accept, then you may turn his eyes upon himself and his own interests. Point out that insurance is a savings as well as a protection. Poor men take insurance to protect themselves and the rich men to safe-guard their business interests. If the insured dies early in life he gets from ten to forty times the amount of the few premiums. If it is a case where the insured wishes or prays (some men wish and others pray), that he can live long enough to pay up his policy, then ~~will be~~ "Happy Day," but if death comes early then he can stand content within the shadowy "Keeping watch above his ~~burial~~ *burial*".

When the prospect says that he cannot afford a policy, then is the time to touch upon the real essence of life insurance, pointing out that he is the bread-winner of the family, but if he departs early in life his wife must become the bread-winner, which thrusts upon her the responsibilities and burdens of life on account of his neglect. It is a dull and sordid mind that cannot picture such a condition.

If necessary, set your logic on fire with the earnestness of your cause for some men do not act through the conviction of right, but through the flood-tide of emotion.

Sincerely yours,

JOSIAH E. HICKMAN.

I have made the above corrections because the editors garbled what I wrote.

CONTAINER



THE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

BER 25, 1922

No. 11

in Salesmanship

Several important questions which should be carefully con-approach. "Should I present my proposition as a benefit of merchandise? If the latter, I have weakened my purchase, or should I give him the simple facts about the

TOTALS.

Present.

Absent.

**SOLDIER DESCRIBES
AIR RAID IN FRANCE**

LOGAN, Nov. 8.—George W. Hickman, in France, writes to his father, Prof. J. E. Hickman, a vivid description of an air raid. Young Mr. Hickman is one of the editors of The Stars and Stripes. His letter follows:

"My Dear Father: You ask me to describe an air raid to you. I believe I have done so before, but I shall try again, because there is a very vivid remembrance of one we had just two nights ago, when I was the only one left in the hotel. A half dozen machines took part, dropping about 30 high explosive bombs wrecking several houses and killing four British soldiers.

"It is just dark. There is not a cloud in the sky; the moon has not yet peeked above the horizon. It is unusually calm and the only noise to be heard is that made by the Lorries as they pass up the road, and the even steady purr to their motor dies away in the distance. All is quiet again. Your thoughts begin to lag as you doze in the silence that enshrouds you. A factory whistle blows, now another, then a whole chorus of them send out a long shrill whistle. No, the workmen are not changing shifts, nor does the whistle signify a recess, but a warning that the 'Boche,' 'Jerry,' or 'Fritz,' which all mean one and the same thing, has crossed the front lines



GEO. W. HICKMAN.

and is headed in this direction. Your dozing suddenly ceases, those lagging thoughts now begin to go and come with lightning speed. You go to the window, the door—into the street—anywhere to catch a sound of the on-coming Hun. Five minutes pass, you hear nothing, except the traffic noise of hurrying people as they come from every street and alley, making for cellars and dugouts. Of course you're a newly arrived American; you neither look for shelter nor bother about advancing toward favorable dugout, but you're out in the middle of the street with your head cocked on one side, holding your good ear high in the air and, at the same time, trying to scan the zenith with an eagle eye. You imagine you see lights come and go and then you begin to feel as though your head begins to nod very slightly. Your breathing seems to take up the cadence and all of a sudden you are aware of the fact that your head is seemingly keeping in cadence with the purr of the rise and fall of a far distant sound—just a murmur. Now you hear the swell and lull of the sound distinctly. It's the peculiar noise of the Hun's motor and the unmistakable evidence that it's an enemy machine.

Comes on undaunted. All the time Mr. Boche comes on undaunted by any resistance except to occasionally dodge a shaft of light. The purr of the motor has increased greatly. From the sound, it seems as though he must be right over you, but still he comes. You distinguish two or three motors, but the volume of sound increases until it seems your brain begins to reel, trying to count and listen for distinct sounds. All at once you are conscious of a seeing everything

around, even you are asking a shawl upon the sidewalk. You can see up and down the street, as the sun had suddenly appeared. Have I gone blind? Am I seeing things? Or what has happened. For a moment one blinks his eyes and ducks his head as if dodging some obstacle hurled at him. You look up and there a great flare bursts out for Fritz has shot a blazing bomb from a special gun towards the earth. It has lit the whole heavens, like an August dawn. As the flare falls it diminishes and suddenly goes out. Before you hardly sense the darkness, there comes the sound of a violent explosion. Bang! Bang! Bang! You hear the crushing of buildings and screams of frantic women. The glass in the windows about you begin to fly in all directions, though the bombs fall blocks away.

"For a minute you are dazed by the rapidity of those succeeding events. Suddenly you make a duck for cover; or, if you've been up to the lines before, you'll probably go flat upon your belly, paying no particular attention whether the gutter you make a head-dive for, is filled with water or rubbish. Not infrequently one lands on a comrade who has been the quicker and hit the spot first. Of course what goes up must come down and hence you light on top, but neither objects. You no sooner hit the ground than again comes that bang! bang! bang! The houses around you rock, the whole earth seems to vibrate and quiver under you; and unconsciously you duck and hug the ground as though you would like to become a very part of it; and I dare say a 'flap jack' was never made flatter than you get as you lie there half wondering, half fearful lest the next bomb crashes down on you. Again they go bang! bang! but this time they sound farther away and you feel little or no concussion. You raise your head to hear the fast-receding sounds of the cat-dying motor, as it speeds away. You get up, look around, scan the heavens; the anti-air craft guns that have been going all the while suddenly cease. The flash lights are switched off and all is serene and calm. You take a deep breath, you feel a great relief, as though a belt which had been cinched around your waist, uncomfortably tight, had been released; and for the first time you realize you have been under a great nervous strain and every muscle has been in a rigid state and every nerve as tense as steel. For as you hear the weird noise made by the bombs, as they whistle through the air, every nerve along the spine seems to have turned into an icicle and hence there is sent over your

body a multiple of sensations so peculiar that to experience it is the only adequate means of description.

Back Into the House.

"You brush off your clothes and walk back into the house, sometimes only to repeat the experiences of the last 15 minutes. Now, mind you, American soldiers are human and grow wise to this warfare in time; so it may be, and usually is, that after being in one or two bad raids you'll find young Yank taking his place in the nearby cellars and dugouts with the rest of the fleeing refugees. This description would never be complete without a brief glance at the scenes left behind. Mr. Hun and his bombing plane are being quietly overhauled at some airdrome. The forbodance, the anticipation of an air raid, is often worse than the actual event. For here in a city of several thousand people there are nightly migrations of the population from homes to caves of protection, which are usually, as in this case, on the outskirts of the city. Just before sun down, you may see groups of people moving slowly along the streets to the bomb-proof dugouts. There are old men and old women, gray haired and with faltering step; there are mothers—old and young—with babes in arms and with children trailing by their side or after them. Some carrying pillows, some small quilts, anything that will keep those childish heads from off the ground. Some look back, some straight ahead, others at various intervals, turn around to get a last glance at the old home. It may be a shack, four walls of brick or stone; it may be ill furnished, but all that counts for little, because to them it is home. Each night they leave it not knowing but that upon the morrow they will return to piles of ruins.

"I have seen no young men accompanying the refugees for the young men are elsewhere. Hence these young wives, these young mothers, these old men toll from day to day, but not with the idea that it would be better to sacrifice everything for peace—a peace that would merely stop the enemy at his present boundaries; but they are willing and are sacrificing all that the power of this formidable neighbor and his ambitions for the autocracy of the world shall be broken for all time. They suffer greatly and say nothing, only determining to suffer more if need be. So the Hun may go on with his bombing; he may wreck their homes and kill their loved ones; he may cause them untold agonies of privations, but he will never so lower the spirits of the French people as to drive them to surrendering despair. For with tears in their eyes they will still shrug their shoulders and say, 'c'est la guerre' (meaning 'O, it is the war') and go on."

Logan Journal
Page Six
March 9, 1918

**FROM A SOLDIER
WHO HAS BEEN
"THERE"**

France, Oct. 9, 1918.

Dear Mother:—I have been "there" and I know what it is like. We were in the latest "drive." Although we didn't have a very important part to play we did all that was expected of us.

We were under shell fire for eight days, but we were very lucky or Fritz was a very poor marksman, because we had only a few casualties.

The first night it came nearly getting my "goat"; but I soon got used to having a shell burst in the near vicinity.

We fought over country that was no-man's land for four years. The French said it was impossible to get them out. But when we got started, we had to double-time to keep within gun shot of them.

We have Fritz on the run all along the front, and we will keep him on the run. One of the generals said that it would be "hell heaven or Berlin by Xmas." The only mistake he made is that we will be in Berlin before Xmas.

This fighting is pretty tough but I am ready to go back on the line any time.

We are on our way to a new camp now, and it is rumored that we may not get another chance to go in the trenches. Fritz has realized that his cavalry is lost and he has started to go for mercy.

like.

US.

Musical.

Questions

DEDICATION AT MURDOCK

1917
Founders' Day was very fittingly observed at Murdock Academy Friday, October 26, by dedicating to the Lord their fine new building, all completed and paid for. The dedicatory ceremony was presided over by Dr. J. F. McGregor, president of the school. Following is the program:
Anthem—"Heaven Resounds" Choir.
Prayer, S. O. White, Jr.
Song—Lotus Flower, Choir.
Sentiment, Speaker J. F. Tolton.
Address, J. E. Hickman, Logan.
Remarks, E. E. Erickson, U. of U.
Solo, Mable Cooper.
Remarks, G. H. Brimhall, President B. Y. U.
Remarks, H. H. Cummings, Superintendent School Extension.
Dedicatory Anthem, Choir.
Remarks, J. F. McGregor.
Dedicatory Prayer, Apostle Geo. A. Smith.
Song—America.

After the ceremony a bountiful banquet was served in the assembly hall by the young ladies of the domestic science class, which was very much enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to partake.

In the evening a social for the pupils and their parents was held in the assembly hall, which was a very happy affair.

DEDICATION ANTHEM.

The following anthem was written for the dedication services at Murdock Academy by Mrs. R. Maeser, and set to music by Prof. De Jong, and sung by the choir on that occasion.

Great God, this day we come to Thee,
Moved by a purpose grand,
To dedicate unto Thy name,
This house wherein we stand,
Its corner stone, set deep in earth,
Its walls so firm and strong,
Its spacious halls and sheltering roof,
Should all to Thee belong.

Bless, Lord, we pray, those noble hearts

Whose willing sacrifice,
Whose faith and unremitting zeal
Have caused these walls to rise.
May they receive an hundredfold
Garners of faith and love,
Treasures of truth and happiness
From out Thy stores above.

Accept our gift, great God, we pray,
And may Thy spirit rest
Forevermore upon this spot,
That through its presence blest,
Each act of ours, each word, each
thought

Inspired by Thy grace,
Shall help preserve in purity,
Our school, a holy place.

—Mrs. Maeser.

FROM A SOLDIER WHO HAS BEEN "THERE"

France, Oct. 9, 1918.

Dear Mother:—I have been "there" and I know what it is like. We were in the latest "drive." Although we didn't have a very important part to play we did all that was expected of us.

We were under shell fire for eight days, but we were very lucky or Fritz was a very poor marksman, because we had only a few casualties.

The first night it came nearly getting my "goat"; but I soon got used to having a shell burst in the near vicinity.

We fought over country that was no-man's land for four years. The French said it was impossible to get them out. But when we got started, we had to double-time to keep within gunshot of them.

We have Fritz on the run all along the front, and we will keep him on the run. One of the generals said that it would be "hell, heaven or Berlin by Xmas." The only mistake he made is that we will be in Berlin before Xmas.

This fighting is pretty tough, but I am ready to go back on the line any time.

We are on our way to a rest camp now, and it is rumored that we may not get another chance to go in the trenches. Fritz has realized that his cause is lost and he has started to call for mercy.

About three weeks ago George (his brother) stayed all night with me. He was in the country on "Stars and Stripes" business and looked me up. He expects to be back before long. The army life agrees with him. I haven't heard from Lavon (his brother) yet.

I suppose you are all celebrating my birthday today. You want to do enough celebrating for me as I am not in the mood for it.

It is story and mummy and my stomach is out of order. But if I had a chance at a birthday cake I wouldn't worry about my stomach. It is quite a while between cake-days here now.

I dreamed last night that I was home and the first question you asked was: "Why hadn't you written oftener?" That may be the reason that I am writing now. This is the second letter that I have written since leaving New York.

With lots of love and remembrances,

REGINALD L. HICKMAN
Co. B. 346 M. Gun. Br.

FIGHTING OF UTAH

YANKS HIGHLY
PRAISED

Division of Westerners Is
Lauded for Its Work
Against Huns.

By Associated Press.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 7.—The Ninety-first division, composed almost entirely of men drafted from California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota in the first calls after the United States declared war on Germany, and which was the first division to be trained at Camp Lewis, has been in action and drawn the plaudits of the American commanding general.

Military authorities here allowed to be published a letter from the commander of the army corps of which the division is a part, addressed to the commanding general of the Ninety-first division, relieving the Ninety-first from the front line.

The letter shows:
The division won its rest.
It incurred heavy casualties when circumstances would not permit either advance or withdrawal.

That when divisions on its flanks were faltering the Westerners pushed ahead and steadfastly clung to every yard gained.

That the division by its initial performances established itself firmly as a reliable fighting unit.

The letter in full follows:
"Under orders from the First army, the Ninety-first division will be relieved from the front line tonight and placed in corps reserve."

"The corps commander wishes you to understand that this relief results solely from realization of the higher command that your division has done its full share in the recent success, and is entitled to a rest for reorganization. This, especially as during the past three days it has incurred heavy casualties when circumstances would not permit either advance or withdrawal."

"At a time when the divisions on its flanks were faltering and even falling back, the Ninety-first pushed ahead and steadfastly clung to every yard gained."

"In its initial performance, your division established itself firmly on the list of the commander in chief's reliable fighting units. Please extend to your officers and men my appreciation of their splendid behavior and my hearty congratulations on the brilliant record they have made."

The Ninety-first division left here in June for overseas. It had been trained here several months prior to its departure. Most of its officers also were Western men from the first officers' training school held at the Presidio, San Francisco.

THE MOUNTAINEER

Issued semi-monthly by the Inter-Mountain Life Insurance Company in the interests of its Agency Organization.

E. H. GametteEditor

OFFICERS

- J. O. CarterPresident
Joshua GreenwoodVice-President
Richard R. LymanVice-President
Chas. C. FrielSecretary
R. N. GriswoldActuary
E. H. GametteAuditor
A. H. HakensonSupervisor of Agents
H. S. BarnesMgr. Renewal Department
Geo. W. Middleton }Medical Directors
S. H. Allen }
Wm. E. RydalehAttorney

1923 Appometer

FEBRUARY

CLASS "A"

- J. E. HICKMAN CLYDE BREWER
GEO. F. HICKMAN GEO. F. PRICE
F. L. HICKMAN S. R. WILKINSON
A. F. PARKER F. D. PRICE
GEO. W. WATERS, Jr. HORACE J. GRANT

CLASS "B"

- P. C. LYON J. VAN WAGONER
J. A. EDWARDS W. L. VAN WAGONER
JOHN M. HOMER E. J. CHILD
J. E. D. TOMLINSON J. W. EDWARDS
J. R. PRICE HOME OFFICE

CLASS "C"

- J. W. NIXON IRA GARDNER
J. H. VERNON C. L. GREEDY
E. A. CROCKETT K. C. TANNER
CHAS. C. FRIEL L. M. SPROUL
ORSON McRAE OTHELLO HICKMAN

CLASS "D"

- J. H. STRINGHAM CHAS. L. JOHNSON
A. H. HAKENSON A. THICKSTUN
R. D. LOGIE B. H. ALEXANDER
J. L. MEYER GEO. PRICE
H. M. HUMPHREYS

FEBRUARY! AGENT'S MONTH!

February marks the beginning of the two great characters, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Let it be yours! Standardize your program and get the business. A greater volume of business was written in the first fourteen days of February than in the entire month last year.

TODAY

Concern yourself but with today;
Woo it, and teach it to obey
Your will and wish. Since time began
Today has been the friend of man,
But in his blindness and his sorrow
He looks to yesterday and tomorrow.
--"The Gas Magazine."

A STAR TEAM



J. E. HICKMAN GEO. F. HICKMAN

The team work of J. E. and George F. Hickman is establishing a real record for volume. Geo. F. says they have decided to take all prizes offered for 1923.

PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN

Beginning with March 1st, a prize will be awarded to all representatives on a production of \$25,000 and over, of a new, accepted and paid-for business written between March 1st and May 31st, 1923. All business must reach the Home Office not later than June 10th to be included as volume.

- \$ 25,000 gets a \$ 6.00 hat.
35,000 gets a 10.00 pair of shoes.
50,000 gets a 25.00 traveling bag.
60,000 gets a 36.00 suit of clothes.
75,000 gets a 50.00 suit of clothes.
100,000 gets a 75.00 suit of clothes, shoes and hat.
125,000 gets a 75.00 suit of clothes, traveling bag, shoes and hat.

Every thousand above \$125,000 adds one dollar cash per thousand in addition to the above prizes.

This is a wonderful opportunity for every man in the field to equip himself with the necessities of a real salesman, in addition to his regular compensation.

Give it a whirl. Every sale means a winner. Keep in mind the terms and start your volume at once.

Musical.

Questions Answered.

god attendance and spirit... the funeral services of... R. H. Fife, held in the... ward chapel under direc... Bishop Serge Benson... tion to selections by the... was a duet by Mr. and... Bert Harrison, and a solo... Hale. Elder O. M. Pope... of the opening prayer. The... ers included several old... s from various sections... from Idaho, the former... of the deceased. They in... Bishop Telford of Idaho... J. Z. Stewart, Bishop... of North Logan, Elder... of Providence, Elder J... knan of Logan and Bishop... B. Benson, who in behalf... family thanked all who... dered aid or sympathy... rmon of Elder Hickman... en spoken of as especially... ng. Elder J. H. Anderson... nced benediction. At the... ry Elder Wallace Fife... ted the last resting place.

J. E. HICKMAN TO LEAVE B. Y. COLLEGE

Professor J. E. Hickman of the B. Y. College will sever his relations with the College with the close of this school year. Prof. Hickman is probably one of the best educated men in psychology in our state. While he has not a doctors degree, he has done sufficient work for one, and probably has spent more years of his life in the east studying his special line than any other man in Utah. He has spent all of his time and money in the interest of church and school education. Having taught in many of our church schools makes him probably better known than most educators.

Professor Hickman has had numerous chances in life to go on the platform as a lecturer for various Ly-



ceum Bureaus, and has also had chances to teach in the state schools, but all these he has declined for his love of the church.

Professor Hickman probably has influenced more young men in our church for better living and instilled the desire for higher education than any other man in the church school service today. Hundreds of Utah's leading men and women give Professor Hickman credit for the inspiration, which has made their lives better.

Last Monday evening the faculty members of the Brigham Young College, students and board members, gave him a fitting farewell party. Expressions of regret were made at the Professor's leaving.

The college has lost one of its best instructors and the city has lost an influential citizen. Success to Professor Hickman wherever he goes, and we hope he will find time to again visit Logan and the college.

Professor Hickman intends to give his time with some big business concern of Idaho. We wish him good luck in his new adventure.

Directors Plan Tour 1922 For Popular Opera

LOGAN, March 25.—Many people attended the production of "The Mocking Bird," a comic opera in three acts by Richard Sloane, given by students of the Logan high school last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Principals in the cast were Harold Trotman, Miss Clover Johnson, Kermel Hickman, Fred Hodgson, Weber Henderson, Parley Jamison, Georgiana Hawkins, Trevor Clark and Lillian Richardson. The opera also included a chorus of one hundred voices. Professor Albert J. Southwick, assisted by Professor N. W. Christensen, Miss Ruth Southwick and Miss Myra Nelson, directed the production.

According to Professor Southwick, plans are being completed to take the opera to various communities in the northern part of the state.

J. E. HICKMAN IS KSL SPEAKER

Professor J. E. Hickman of Logan will speak over the KSL radio broadcasting station, located at Salt Lake, next Sunday night, April 15. Mr. Hickman will take as his subject a defense of the Book of Abraham from the standpoint of the Astronomer. Professor Hickman has an excellent reputation as a public speaker and his talk will undoubtedly be of great interest.

Prof. J. E. Hickman's radio message to be broadcast from Salt Lake at nine o'clock on Sunday evening, will be over KSL.

9 p.m.—L. D. S. sacred services presenting an address by Josiah Hickman of Logan. Music under the direction of Edward P. Kimball.

Prof. J. E. Hickman by special request will visit Salt Lake on Sunday, where, at nine o'clock in the evening he will broadcast over radio KFL a lecture entitled "The defense of the Prophet Joseph and the Claims of the Book of Abraham."

FOUR PROVO BOYS ARE MISSING

(Special to The Herald)
Provo, Dec. 27.—Four sons of Professor Josiah Hickman—Dec. Othello, Leonidas and Eugene—the eldest being 14 years of age, left home this morning at 10 o'clock to go skating on Utah lake, and had not yet returned at midnight. They were last seen at about 3 o'clock this afternoon skating on the lake at a point near the mouth of the woolen mills race. Searching parties are looking for them.

New York, Apr. 1912

Prof. J. E. Hickman, former principal of the Murdock academy at Beaver, Utah, and at one time professor of psychology at the Brigham Young University of Provo, delivered a lecture on the "Word of Wisdom From a Philosophic Standpoint" before the New York branch of the American Association of Psychology last Monday evening. The meeting was held in the lecture hall of the Museum of Natural History on Eighty-first street and central Park West, and was attended by a fair-sized audience of members of the association and their friends.

Prof. Hickman's theme is peculiar in many respects, being as it is the exposition and demonstration of a tenet of the Mormon religion. Mr. Hickman has chosen the same subject for his doctor's thesis at Columbia university, where he is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in psychology.

Prof. Hickman's talk was largely founded on the result of data gathered by him when he was a teacher in private and public schools in Utah. A careful record was kept by him and a number of associates of the physical and mental condition of students with special reference as to the effect upon them of drugs, tobacco, tea, coffee and intoxicants.

The ancestry of the student was taken into account and if his parents or grandparents used any of the above named stimulants the fact was carefully recorded.

The thesis will be published as a monograph in the near future.

Last week Prof. Hickman of the B. Y. at Provo, who is a student at Columbia this year, on invitation of Prof. Cattell, read his "Thesis" before the

post graduate students of philosophy and psychology of the university. The subject was "Comparative Statistics of Monogamous and Polygamous Students of Utah in the Eastern Schools." When Prof. Hickman first read the article to Prof. Cattell, it was received with greatest surprise by the professor and with almost a show of fear that it would be an unwelcome topic, but in every way it seemed to interest the

MARCH 29 1907

Columbia man, and at the finish Mr. Hickman was asked to read it to the post graduate class. From one and all the Utah professor has been showered with compliments on his subject, and the way he handled it. That it was done in a masterly way all acknowledge, and the professor is now considering several offers from leading magazines for its publication.

JANET.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickman announces the engagement of their daughter Lorea to Edward Brown of Wanship, Utah, the marriage to take place April 8 in the Logan temple.

AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

The New York Branch will meet in conjunction with the Section of Anthropology and Psychology of the New York Academy of Sciences on Monday, February 26, 1912. Program at 8:15 p.m. at

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

- Dr. H. H. Goddard,—The Heredity of Mental Traits.
- Dr. F. Lyman Wells,—The Medical Course in Psychology.
- Prof. J. E. W. Wallin,—Rate Norms of Mental Development.
- Mr. A. E. Christip,—Auditory and Visual Memory.
- Mr. J. E. Hickman,—The Influence of Narcotics on Physical and Mental Traits of Offspring.

All those interested are invited to attend the meetings. The secretary will be glad to receive titles of papers which members may desire to present at the April meeting.

H. L. HOLLINGWORTH, Sec'y.-Treas.

Columbia University.

Directors Plan Tour 1928 For Popular Opera

LOGAN, March 25.—Many people attended the production of "The Mocking Bird," a comic opera in three acts by Richard Sloane, given by students of the Logan high school last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Principals in the cast were Harold Trotman, Miss Clover Johnson, Kymel Hickman, Fred Hodgson, Weber Henderson, Parley Jamison, Georgiana Hawkins, Trevor Clark and Gillian Richardson. The opera also included a chorus of one hundred voices. Professor Albert J. Southwick, assisted by Professor N. W. Christensen, Miss Ruth Southwick and Miss Myra Nelson, directed the production.

According to Professor Southwick, plans are being completed to take the opera to various communities in the northern part of the state.

J. E. HICKMAN IS KSL SPEAKER

Professor J. E. Hickman of Logan will speak over the KSL radio broadcasting station, located at Salt Lake, next Sunday night, April 15. Mr. Hickman will take as his subject a defense of the Book of Abraham from the standpoint of the Astronomer. Professor Hickman has an excellent reputation as a public speaker and his talk will undoubtedly be of great interest.

Prof. J. E. Hickman's radio message to be broadcast from Salt Lake at nine o'clock on Sunday evening, will be over KSL.

Prof. J. E. Hickman by special request will visit Salt Lake on Sunday where, at nine o'clock in the evening he will broadcast over radio KFL a lecture entitled "The defense of the Prophet Joseph and the claims of the Book of Abraham."

'Mormon' Program to Be on Air From Coast

A program devoted to the Latter-day Saint people will be broadcast from radio station KTAB at Oakland, Calif., Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Pacific time, according to a telegram to The Deseret News from the California mission.

Professor J. E. Hickman will be the speaker on "The Story of the 'Mormon' People." A mixed quartet will render "Come, Come Ye Saints," "O Ye Mountains High" and "O My Father." Two vocal solos are also included.

Mr. J. E. Hickman will broadcast from station KTAB, Oakland, Thursday, April 7 at 9 p. m., Rocky Mountain time. His subject will be, "The Story of the 'Mormon' People." A mixed quartet will render, "Come, Come Yet Saints," "Oh Ye Mountains High" and "Oh My Father." Also two solos will be rendered.

A number of Logan residents owning radios last evening greatly enjoyed the address delivered in Oakland, California, by Josiah E. Hickman, on the history of Mormonism, with its accompanying song service. Elder Hickman is filling a six months mission in California.

In the First ward tomorrow evening Prof. J. E. Hickman who recently filled a short term mission in California will be the speaker. Mrs. Margaret Worley Sanford will sing. Mr. Hall Farr and Prof. S. E. Clark will render an instrumental musical selection.

In the Second ward last evening Elder J. E. Hickman, who recently returned from a six month's mission to California, gave a very interesting and convincing address on "The Story of the 'Mormon' People," dwelling particularly on the fulfillment by the "Mormon" people of the prophecies contained in the thirty-fifth chapter of Isaiah. He said the Utah desert has literally been made to blossom as the rose as was predicted by Isaiah, also that our roses here are more fragrant, our celery more crisp, and our apples more tasty than those grown in the much advertised state of California.

The Missionaries in Oakland and Dimond rejoice in the fact that Elder Hickman is to remain two months longer than expected. In the four months he has been with us he has been a source of inspiration, not only to the Saints and Missionaries with whom he has been laboring, but also to large number of non-members. He has been very successful with Ministers and other Denomination leaders. So much so that they have invited him to come back again. As many as two hundred or more people have often stopped to listen to Elder Hickman and Companions on the street corner. And when the crowd of Missionaries had completed their meeting the people would linger as if waiting for more. The Missionaries and Saints also have felt it a great

opportunity to attend the special class conducted by Elder Hickman.

A STAR TEAM



J. E. HICKMAN



GEO. F. HICKMAN

The team work of J. E. and George F. Hickman is establishing a real record for volume. Geo. F. says they have decided to take all prizes offered for 1923.

1923 Appometer

FEBRUARY

CLASS "A"

J. E. HICKMAN	CLYDE BREWER
GEO. F. HICKMAN	GEO. F. PRICE
F. L. HICKMAN	S. R. WILKINSON
A. F. PARKER	F. D. PRICE
GEO. W. WATERS, Jr.	HORACE J. GRANT

Teasdale Matron and Infant Laid at Rest

TEASDALE, May 9. (Special)—Funeral services were held in the ward hall Friday for Mrs. Dicy Davis Hickman, 35, and her infant son who died at the Salina hospital. Music for the services was by H. Chidister of Bicknell; two duets, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hickman of Salt Lake; selections, mixed choir from the two wards. Speakers were, Bishop E. P. Pectol of Torrey, Bishop H. A. Dixon of Provo, F. L. Hickman of Salt Lake; George Okerlund of the stake presidency, Bishop George C. Brinkerhoff of Bicknell, dedicated the grave in Teasdale cemetery. Mrs. Hickman was a worker in the Mutual. Surviving are her husband, J. E. Hickman, Jr. and six children, Mrs. Maurine H. Hickey, Renaun, Given, Evalyn, Maynard and Derral Hickman; her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis Cannonville; brothers and sisters, Mrs. Alley Lang, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Monroe, Mrs. Laura Mangun, Delta; Mrs. Maggie Baldwin Ogden; Mrs. Emily Poltek and Ammon Davis, Tropic; Douglas, Varnon, Sherman, Bryon and Maud Davis, Cannonville.

Take conference at (date) June 4, 1928

Elder George F. Richards of the Council of Twelve represented the General Authorities of the Church. His inspiring sermons were much appreciated by those who were fortunate in being present. He spoke on the Gospel as a witness to all the world; love for parents; love for our neighbors and for our enemies; the payment of our tithes and offering and the keeping of the Word of Wisdom. He emphasized the evil card-playing, and the danger of the Saints being members of secret societies.

Elder Josiah E. Hickman of Logan also addressed this congregation Sunday, delivering forceful and inspiring talks on the inspiration the Gospel to the world and the heritage of our fathers and mothers who settled the barren West.

Resolutions of Respect.
Resolutions of respect to the memory of Brother George Washington Hickman.

Inasmuch as our Heavenly Father has seen fit to call home so worthy and esteemed a servant, Brother G. W. Hickman; and Whereas, We recognized in him a faithful and good Sunday school teacher and an example to the young;

Resolved, that this Sunday school sympathize with the bereaved family and pray that the blessings of Almighty God, the blessings of comfort and hope may rest with the bereft, that they may realize deceased was on the very eve of the allotted time of man, white with years, and in full faith of the Gospel of Christ; and that the exclamation of Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord," be the response of their hearts.

Resolved, That a copy be sent to the family, one entered on the minutes of the Sunday school and one sent to the DESERET NEWS for publication.

BISHOP A. J. B. STEWART,
J. B. HAWKINS,
HYRUM HAND,
BENJAMIN, Committee.
Utah Co., Utah.
Utah papers please copy.

Nov. 189

Engagements Announced
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickman announces the engagement of their daughter Lorea to Edward Brown of Wanship, Utah, the marriage to take place April 8 in the Logan temple.

1927

**HUMAN PEBBLES PICKED
PICKED FROM LIFE'S STRAND**

Emery Co. paper.
Recent visits of the stork to the families of Prof. J. E. Hickman of the B. Y. U. and Prof. G. F. Hickman of the Emery Stake academy is responsible for the following correspondence between them:

1908
BEAVER, Utah, July 20.

My Dear Brother:—There was borne to our house a black-haired stranger—one whom we had never seen before. He was a veritable ship wrecked sailor, cast upon the shores of an unknown world. I saw him as he was thrown upon a rocky beach. I picked him up, wiped the water from his face and pulled the entangled sea weeds off his body. Strangling, he uttered the wail of the lost. I comforted him as best I could. Kind and sympathetic hands cared for him. He now seems consoled but says nothing. It is quite evident that he does not understand our language nor we his. I have not tried to pry into the mysteries of his primeval tongue. However, Martha has been trying to engage him in conversation, and announces that she believes she can understand him and is sure he can her. Now, should you read in any paper of a sailor being lost at sea, write to that nation and tell them one was picked up by the waters at gray dawn, half drowned. Tell them also that the natives do not hold him for hostage or reprisal, yet they refuse to give him up. They like his ways and intend to make him one of their tribe with a hope that he may become a leader in their land.
Your loving brother,

J. E. HICKMAN.

The following is G. F. Hickman's reply:

CASTLE DALE, Utah, Aug. 4.

Dear Brother:—Another shipwreck; another soul stranded; another savage picked up. No trace of captain or crew. When found he was just emerging from his water soaked pallet still covered with the briny froth.

He was black from strangulation, but one heroic contortion, accompanied by a warhoop, gave full evidence of life. A master hand severed the only cord which still held him among the debris. There he lay, nude, floundering, face downward, on old terra firma. Exultant spectators shouted, "It is a girl!" Her soft, flossy black hair and massive brain show she has been well bred. Her language was well understood. She smacked her lips and beckoned for food. Her sense of touch is acute for she readily responded to the press of Hat's friendly hand. I have searched the annals of history for all the earth's shipwrecks and find that this is the greatest natural ever snatched from the jaws of death.

She is the queen of queens; come straight from the angel land to rule over all the tribes in the land.

Bring your little savage chief to see our queen and we shall call in the astrologer to tell their future fates. We will make no further investigation of their past lives.

Your loving brother,

G. F. HICKMAN.

I wrote the above letter to G.F. I got no reply from him but some two weeks later I got a marked copy of Emery Co paper with the above printed in it.

**J. E. HICKMAN
TO LEAVE
B. Y. COLLEGE**

NDANCE.

Association

DATE OF MEETINGS.

Professor J. E. Hickman of the B. Y. College will sever his relations with the College with the close of this school year. Prof. Hickman is probably one of the best educated men in psychology in our state. While he has not a doctors degree, he has done sufficient work for one, and probably has spent more years of his life in the east studying his special line than any other man in Utah. He has spent all of his time and money in the interest of church school education. Having taught in many of our church schools makes him probably better known than most educators.

Professor Hickman has had numerous chances in life to go on the platform as a lecturer for various Ly-



ceum Bureaus, and has also had chances to teach in the state schools, but all these he has declined for his love of the church.

Professor Hickman probably has influenced more young men in our church for better living and has instilled the desire for higher education than any other man in the church school service today. Hundreds of Utah's leading men and women give Professor Hickman credit for the inspiration, which has made their lives better.

Last Monday evening the faculty members of the Brigham Young College, students and board members, gave him a fitting farewell party. Expressions of regret were made at the Professor's leaving.

The college has lost one of its best instructors and the city has lost an influential citizen. Success to Professor Hickman wherever he goes, and we hope he will find time to again visit Logan and the college.

Professor Hickman intends to give his time with some big business concern of Idaho. We wish him good luck in his new adventure.

TOTALS.

Present.

Absent.

Personal Mention

PROFESSOR JOSIAH E. HICKMAN recording the many benefits contained in life insurance. Mr. Hickman is a man who has spent



J. E. HICKMAN

many years in the culture of the human intellect, and is now applying the real psychology in selling life insurance, providing an opportunity for the protection and safe-guarding of the interest of humanity and the nation.

A BUSY MAN



J. E. HICKMAN gets the business in June and starts the big Silver Bonus Contest off right. Every man in Mr. Hickman's agency has shown a decided increase in production during the month of June.



Josiah E. Hickman, B.L., D.B. (Michigan). Popular lecturer. Physics.

APPROVED LECTURE

December 11, 1914

Mr. C. J. Kearl,
Logan, Utah.

Dear Mr. Kearl:

It affords me considerable pleasure to give my opinion of Prof. Hickman's lecture given to the Mutuals of the Sixtyward, December 10, 1914.

I have never attended in my life an illustrated lecture along these lines where the slides used were as clear cut and as useful in illustrating the points as were the slides Prof. Hickman used. The illustrated part of this lecture is, therefore, a feature which has not been surpassed in my experience.

It goes without saying that the literary side of Prof. Hickman's lecture is very difficult to surpass. He is naturally gifted in this direction. His words flow from him in beautiful and grand expressions without any difficulty on his part. In his lecture last night Prof. Hickman maintained the high standard in this direction that the people of Logan are accustomed to hear from him.

In a general way I have kept up with the larger movements and the latest theories along the lines of Astronomy and this lecture I believe in general is above criticism from the stand point of error. The theoretical knowledge of astronomers of world renown is given out to the audience in a simple and comprehensive way. The lecture is brimful of truth and should certainly be an intellectual treat to all those interested in the universe about us.

Lastly but not least, the Professor was not at all fearful in bringing out the religious phase of the question and one could not help but feel inspired and feel a greater reverence for God and his handiwork after listening to this lecture.

I heartily recommend this lecture to all who are inclined to spend an evening for intellectual advancement as well as for entertainment.

Respectfully,

C. N. JENSEN

Teasdale Matron and Infant Laid at Rest

TEASDALE, May 8. (Special)—Funeral services were held in the ward hall Friday for Mrs. Doy Davis Hickman, 35, and her infant son who died at the Salina hospital. Music for the services was by W. H. Chidister of Bicknell; two duets, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hickman of Salt Lake; selections, mixed choir from the two wards. Speakers were, Bishop E. P. Peckol of Torrey, Bishop H. A. Dixon of Provo, F. L. Hickman of Salt Lake; George Okerlund of the stake presidency, Bishop George C. Brinkerhoff of Bicknell dedicated the grave in Teasdale cemetery.

Mrs. Hickman was a worker in the Mutual. Surviving are her husband, J. E. Hickman, Jr., and six children, Mrs. Maurine H. Hiskey, Renaun, Given, Evalyn, Maynard and Derral Hickman; her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis Cannonville; brothers and sisters: Mrs. Alvey Lang, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Monroe, Mrs. Laura Mangun, Delta; Mrs. Maggie Baldwin Ogden; Mrs. Emily Pollek and Ammon Davis, Tropic; Douglas, Vernon, Sherman, Bryon and Maud Davis, Cannonville.

Oliver Haws and wife who started for Provo Tuesday, taking with them a little son of Prof. Hickman, who was instructor at the summer school, were forced to leave the little fellow at Ft. Duchesne because of a serious illness that was believed to be appendicitis. He was placed in the hospital there and word was wired over to Mrs. Mary Orser with whom the little fellow had been left in charge by Prof. Hickman, because of illness at the time he left for Provo. Mrs. Orser at once left for the Post, and word was sent to the father who left Provo for Duchesne, immediately on receipt of the news. It was thought at first that an operation would be necessary, but the last accounts were that possibly the little fellow would pull through without one.

Resolutions of Respect

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Brother George Washington Hickman.

Inasmuch as our Heavenly Father has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to call home so worthy and esteemed a servant, Brother G. W. Hickman; and

Whereas, We recognized in him a faithful and good Sunday school teacher and an example to the young;

Resolved, that this Sunday school sympathize with the bereaved family and pray that the blessings of Almighty God, the blessings of comfort and hope may rest with the bereft, that they may realize deceased was on the very eve of the allotted time of man, white with years, and in full faith of the Gospel of Christ; and that the exclamation of Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away blessed be the name of the Lord," be the response of their hearts.

Resolved, That a copy be sent to the family, one entered on the minutes of the Sunday school and one sent to the DESERT NEWS for publication.

BISHOP A. J. B. STEWART,
ELI B. HAWKINS,
HYRUM HEND,

BENJAMIN, Committee.

Utah Co., Utah.
Utah papers please copy.

Lucy A. Hickman Laid at Final Rest

PROVO, May 31.—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy A. Hickman was held in the Fourth ward meeting house yesterday. Bishop Alfred L. Booth presided and Professor Florence Jepperson had charge of the music. Professor Franklin Madsen and Professor John T. Hand sang several solos and the Johnson sisters rendered a duet.

The speakers were Professor J. Edward Johnson, Dr. George H. Brimball, W. E. Rydahl and Henry S. Tanner of Salt Lake, and Bishop John Johnson of Benjamin and Bishop Booth.

The invocation was offered by Rev.

Maeser and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. H. S. Pyne. Following the services here the body was taken to Payson, where it was placed beside that of her husband and several children in the family plot. The grave was dedicated by Elder J. W. Nixon.

Early Pioneer Woman Passes Away in Provo

PROVO, May 28.—Mrs. Lucy A. Hickman, one of Utah's early pioneers, died at her home, 601 North University avenue, this afternoon of a complication of diseases, incident to old age.

Mrs. Hickman was born in Illinois, October 8, 1838. When a girl 14 years of age she accompanied the plates with a company of pioneers, arriving in Salt Lake in 1850. With her parents, she moved to Payson, and in 1858 she married Dr. George W. Hickman. For many years the family lived at Payson and later moved to Salina and then moved to Benjamin, where she reared a family of thirteen children, five of whom, together with her husband, preceded her in death.

In 1912, Mrs. Hickman moved to Provo, where she had resided since that time. The surviving sons and daughters are Mrs. Josephine Finlayson, Provo; Mrs. Anna Daniels and Professor J. E. Hickman of Logan; Mrs. Eunice Peterson, Benjamin; George, and F. I. Hickman of Provo, and Charles W. Hickman of Northampton. Funeral services will be held in the Fourth ward meeting house Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The body will be taken to Payson for burial in the family plot.



"And they shall be one in mine hand."
Ezek. 37:19

ELDER J. E. HICKMAN

MISSION ADDRESS
1649 HAYES STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

347 WEST CENTER STREET

LOGAN, UTAH

No. 16307

MINISTERS' CERTIFICATE

TO ALL TO WHOM THIS MAY BE PRESENTED:

This certifies, that the bearer, Elder J. E. Hickman
who is in full faith and fellowship with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, has been duly ordained a minister of said Church, with authority to
preach the Gospel and administer in all the ordinances thereof pertaining to his
office and calling. And we invite all men to give heed to his teachings, as a reward
of God, and to assist him in his travels and labors in whatsoever things he may need.

Elder J. E. Hickman

Presiding

Council

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Salt Lake City, Utah, November 23, 1926

J. E. Chapman
1st Semester
1903-4

THE TEACHERS
OVERVIEWED
CLASS BOOK

My Grand daughter Kate Stembudge got this from the files at
BYU-1976 (Jan) she work at the Administration Bldg. My father
taught at BYU 1903 to 1911

Remond
J. C. Hacking

Admiral
Admiral
Admiral

Wm. H. Hacking

1903-1904

Wm. H. Hacking

1854-1855

My Grand Daughter Kate Stembridge got this from
files at B.Y.M. My father J. C. Hacking was a student teacher
there.

Ever for something, have a purpose
and that purpose keep in view,
Drifting like a helmsless vessel
Thou canst never be true.

Half the workers that stow hills ocean
If some other had been their guide
Might have now been riding safely
But they drifted with the tide.

J. C. Hacking

My grand daughter Kate Stembridge
got this from files at B.Y.M. Jan. 1976



J. E. HICKMAN gets the business in June and starts the big Silver Bonus Contest off right. Every man in Mr. Hickman's agency has shown a decided increase in production during the month of June.

APPOMETER

JUNE CHAMPIONS

- B. H. ALEXANDER
- J. A. EDWARDS
- J. E. HICKMAN
- S. R. WILKINSON
- F. D. PRICE
- J. W. ANDERSON
- ORSON McRAE
- A. R. HOMER
- JUEL CHRISTENSEN
- R. GIBBS

Albany
a Resume of this article with a different picture was syndicated over the continent through the N.Y. Service
SUNDAY

Albany Metes Out Justice At \$1 Down and \$1 Week

Youngest Judge Establishes New Court Methods With Signal Success.

Policy Adopted to Aid Poor Offenders Prove Wholly Practical.

ALBANY, Nov. 14. — Justice meted out on a credit basis. A judge dispensing sentences for speeding to the tune of "a dollar down, a dollar a week." That's what's being done in the little city of Albany, lying to the north of Berkeley, by the youngest judge in the state of California. Since George W. Hickman, possessor of a J. D. degree from the University of California, on which the ink has been dry a little more than a year, has assumed charge of the Albany recorder's court, he's extended "credit" to law violators to the extent of more than \$500.

"It's an interesting fact that the poor man, for whom I inaugurated this credit system, has rarely failed to meet his promises and has paid to the last cent," comments Judge Hickman. "It's also interesting to note that the persons with whom we have had the most trouble are the bootleggers—but they'll probably have their credit curtailed in the future and it will be an immediate cash payment for them when they appear."

APPEAL OF POVERTY.

When Judge Hickman took office three months ago he was keenly moved by the poor man of family, who was halled into court for speeding and whose emotions were easy to discern when he was forced to pay for speeding at the rate of a dollar a mile. Many were owners of small cars and invariably there were large families.

"Of course, they should have known better, but who among us does not take a chance once in a while?" asks the judge. "Possibly I am too ethical; too easily moved. The law of a necessity does not recognize class or wealth. The wealthy speeder throws down his money with a smile—sometimes—after he has tried every influential friend he can find to get him out of his difficulties, while the poor man, who has no illusions about himself, just pays."

DUTY TO FAMILY.

"I cannot see where it lies within the province of any court to work hardships on anyone and to take money which ought to be buying food for babies. Or to deprive the family of the breadwinner by sending men to jail. Neither can I see any excuse for a sentimental, wishy-washy justice. The law must be upheld. Albany has established a reputation for strict enforcement of speeding regulations and other laws and I, for one, intend to see that that reputation is retained. But I am going to inflict punishment with as much kindness to the deserving ones as I can possibly administer."

As an example of the night court sessions presided over by Judge Hickman in the Albany city hall, more than 30 motor vehicle law violators appeared last Thursday, with fines imposed aggregating more than \$500. Actual cash paid in the city treasury totaled \$160. This included "first payments" by practically all of the guilty defendants, while the remainder is to be paid on the "installment plan." Two weeks have been given most of the offenders to raise the money while several of the more hard-pressed were allowed further time. As an example, take J. H. Lindsey, 1034 Virginia street, father of four children. He was fined \$25 for reckless driving and lectured by the judge for drinking several brands of "medicine."

In Folks He Trusts

JUDGE GEORGE W. HICKMAN

who presides over Albany's recorder's court with a new policy of extending credit to speeders and other law violators.



TWO WEEKS' CREDIT.

"But, judge, there are four children and my wife at home," answered the defendant. "I'm a shingler and it's been raining and I haven't been working. I haven't any money."

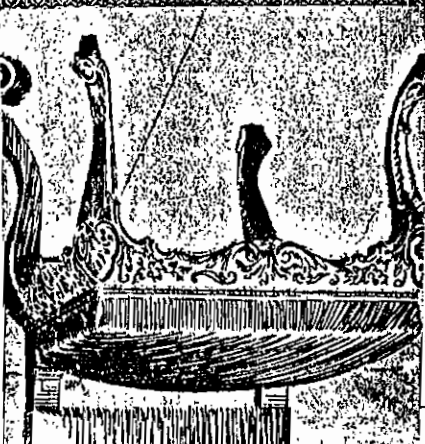
"When can you pay?" asked the judge.

"As soon as the weather clears," responded Lindsey. Payment was deferred two weeks. "Remember it's sunshine, not moonshine that counts now," smiled the judge.

"Now," commented his honor, "I can see no reason for making that man's family go hungry just because he's not strong enough to withstand temptation. If I had sent him to jail, what would have happened to his wife and children?"

T. W. Jinton, chauffeur, was arrested 36 hours after he had moved from the south to the city of Richmond. He was fined \$3 for ex-

Questions Answered.



The Mormon boys were then marshaled and sent to oppose the army with the grand and almost divine command: "Prevent their entrance into the territory, no matter what it costs, but shed no blood."

The army was held at bay. Plan their strategic movements as they would, they were frustrated on every hand. My father was a prisoner in Johnston's Army at the time, and he told of one fatal night when they had prepared to make a dash down Weber Canyon and annihilate the Mormon people. A storm arose that night almost without warning, and before dawn half of their mules were dead in their harnesses and the army movements were paralyzed.

The army was held at bay until the next spring, when peace was established, and the army was permitted to enter the valley on the solemn promise that they should not break ranks until they had gone 40 miles beyond Salt Lake City.

Previous to the entering of the army into the valley, Brigham Young and the Saints moved southward; not wishing to place themselves at the mercy of the army, should their covenant be broken.

The promise was strictly kept, and when Gov. Cummings and his wife stood in the city which was left desolate, his wife kneeled down saying, "Oh Governor, go, and plead with the people to return." Governor Cummings, with tears rolling down his cheeks, said, "If I were in Washington for a half hour, I could convince this Government that there is no need of an army here; for the people are not in rebellion, but are a law abiding community."

I now have related to you, in brief, the history of the pioneers—the greatest that history records. I have told you in simple language their pathetic exodus; but I have kept back striking events, pitiable sufferings and terrible wrongs. The words that I could utter burn within me, and tremble on my lips. But I shall not utter them. It is enough. We as a banished people are willing to leave the judgment to future generations, and when the clouds of hatred and mistrust, which hang like a pall over the genius of this people, are dispelled, the story of their living martyrdom will make the heart of the nation ache with pity and remorse.

Memorial services in honor of Lafayette Hopkins, a former student of the academy were held in College hall on Monday morning. Professors Hickman, Hinckley, Keeler and Brimhall were the principal speakers. Many tributes were paid to the memory of the deceased and many beautiful thoughts were brought out concerning the life to come.

Prof. Hickman went to Redmond on Saturday evening and gave one of his masterly lectures to the people of that town. It was highly appreciated.

FOUR PROVO BOYS ARE MISSING

(Special to The Herald)
Provo, Dec. 27.—Four sons of Professor Josiah Hickman—Dee, Othello, Leonidas and Eugene—the eldest being 14 years of age, left home this morning at 10 o'clock to go skating on Utah lake, and had not yet returned at midnight. They were last seen at about 3 o'clock this afternoon skating on the lake at a point near the mouth of the woolen mills race. Searching parties are looking for them.

"Science and Miracle" was the subject of Prof. Hickman's lecture before the Literary society last Saturday evening and also the subject of much discussion and comment among the students this week. The lecture combined the literary, scientific and theological. The scientific discoveries and advancement of the nineteenth century were reviewed and explained. Many beautiful comparisons were made between the miracles of the Bible and the seeming miracles of science and these with the speaker's simplicity and eloquence made the evening one long to be remembered.

A Teacher's Institute, that will long be remembered, was held in Orderville last Saturday. Prof. J. E. Hickman, one of the B. Y. A. teachers, was there and gave some of the grandest lectures we have ever had in the county; he held, both teachers and public, spell-bound, with his eloquence and inspiring thought.

Following is the program:

The meeting was called to order by Supt. Marinda Halliday.

Congregational Singing.
Prayer Wm. Heaton,
Paper, Nature Study in the Public Schools, Mary Hutchings.

Discussed by Prof. J. L. Horne
Oral and Written Language
Work by Prof. J. E. Hickman.

Vocal Solo Miss Lula Harrison.
Benediction by Bro. Blackburn.

In the afternoon after singing and prayer, J. T. Barret gave a lecture on "Practical Education"

Recitation—Karl Hopkins.

Lecture on Government, Prof. J. E. Hickman.

Duet—Bros. J. L. Horne and Hyrum Vance.

The evening session was held in the meeting house. Opened with a duet by Misses Chamberlain and Covington. Paper on Parent Home and Child Prof. J. L. Horne. Vocal solo Hyrum Vance.

An original story—Annie Carruth.

Children's Lies was the subject of a lecture given by Prof. J. E. Hickman.

Duet sung in German and then in English by Lula Harrison and her sister.

After prayer the Institute was adjourned until six weeks to meet in Kanab.

The good people of Mt. Carmel had Prof. J. E. Hickman with them Sunday. At their service in the afternoon he spoke on the Life of Joseph Smith, the Prophet in the evening he gave the lecture that he gave while in the East Subject "Mormon". The house was crowded and never did people listen with more attention. He came to Kanab Monday and lectured on "Education" in the evening. "Progress in the last hundred years was the subject of a lecture given by him Tuesday evening. The people feel they have been greatly benefited by his lecture and will ever welcome him again. The B. Y. A. may well be proud of him first as student and now as teacher.

The good people of Mt. Carmel had Prof. J. E. Hickman with them Sunday. At their service in the afternoon he spoke on the Life of Joseph Smith, the Prophet in the evening he gave the lecture that he gave while in the East Subject "Mormon". The house was crowded and never did people listen with more attention. He came to Kanab Monday and lectured on "Education" in the evening. "Progress in the last hundred years was the subject of a lecture given by him Tuesday evening. The people feel they have been greatly benefited by his lecture and will ever welcome him again. The B. Y. A. may well be proud of him first as student and now as teacher.

The Teachers' Institute

The Sevier County Teachers' Institute came to a close last Saturday afternoon and it was voted the most successful one held this season. Nearly all the county teachers were present, and for lecturers Prof. Hickman and State Superintendent Nelson gave satisfaction to the pedagogues.

The visitors arrived on Friday morning and were met at the depot by the Salina teachers and the brass band. A procession was formed, the band leading the way to the meeting house where the sessions were held. The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to able papers by the teachers. One paper on School entertainments brought forth a discussion which lasted half an hour and was very spirited, but when the smoke of battle cleared it was discovered that all the combatants viewed the matter exactly alike and were all in favor of school entertainments.

Prof. Hickman and State Superintendent Nelson arrived near the close of the afternoon session but did not have a chance to do any talking. At night Prof. Hickman delivered a lecture which was a gem in every sense. He began his address by saying that he had visited Salina about two years ago and the editor of THE SUN had said so many good things of him that he had dreaded coming back because he felt sure he would spoil the good impression he had made. This proved an unwarranted fear, as Prof. Hickman added fresh laurels to his reputation on this occasion. His subject was, "Children's Lies." It would be an injustice to the lecturer to attempt a synopsis of his discourse, but the audience was mightily pleased and many parents left the meeting house with more love in their hearts for their children, more charity in their hearts for their neighbors' children and with their bosoms swelling with thanks to Prof. Hickman for holding up their ideas of governing children to ridicule and pity.

Prof. Hickman gave one of his characteristic talks on "Wasted Energy in the Schoolroom," with apt illustrations of methods indulged in by teachers, which wasted energy both in teacher and pupils.

County Superintendent Magleby presided and he took occasion to thank the Salina teachers, the choir, the band, and all who had so ably contributed to the success of the institute.

Prof. Hickman congratulated the town on having such good organizations as the band and choir, saying that he never had seen a town of this size with such a splendid showing of musical talent. He said that the institute was one of the best he ever had attended in the State.

Final day in B. Y. A. and dedication of gymnasium & Training School Feb. 17, 1902

Professor Hickman delivered a most eloquent address in behalf of the students and faculty briefly calling attention to the history of the church school and showing by comparison its growth from the primitive school with three pupils to a book and three books to a cover in a log hut, to the splendid system and equipments of today. He paid a glowing tribute to the builders of the Academy and exhorted the students to show their appreciation by advanced scholarship.

terminated in... about six inches of the beautiful. It is still threatening.

Salt Lake City February 19th 1876

A blessing given by John Smith Patriarch on the
head of Martha Lark's daughter of Robert and
Augusta Lark's daughter born on Tuesday, Province of
Hannover, Germany, April 16, 1870.

Sister Martha be a witness of my office, I bless
thee with a father's blessing which shall be Patriarchal

Thou art numbered with the daughters of Zion
of whom much is reported. It is thy privilege to
live to a good old age, therefore be prudent, study
the laws of nature, listen to the whisperings of the

Spirit and strive to embrace the principles
of life and salvation, and thou shalt
abound with fruit through the journey of life,
and in thine old age shalt enjoy a peaceful

retirement. It shall be thy delight to minister to thy
daughters. Shall grow up around thee, be a comfort
unto thee, and bear thy name as their noble

name inheritance, and I say unto you, be ye as they
and you will enter the millennium of the world
for the adversary has great power in the world, he
will be your enemy, for they fight and dance as if he

presence to be to do as they will, because they
cannot listen to the whisperings of the Spirit, and thou
shalt have the gift of discernment, that thou shalt discern

persons shall not deceive thee, but thy pathway shall be made clear, and wisdom shall be given thee above many of thy sex and thou shalt counsel in righteousness among them.

Thou art of Ephraim, and thine inheritance is among the Saints. Therefore, be of good cheer, look forward to the future with pleasure, follow the promptings of the monitor within thee and thou shalt not lack for the comforts of life, for in the bay thereof it shall be given thee.

This blessing I seal upon thee in the name of Jesus Christ, and I seal thee up unto Eternal Life, to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection, even so, Amen.

Patriarchal Blessing
of
Martha Lawisch

Recorded in Bk. 'R.'

Re-copied Mar. 24 - 1932

Salt Lake City, February 19th 1886

A blessing given by John Smith Patriarch on the
head of William Paul, son daughter of Robert and
Augusta Larsen, born in Lindah, Province of
Falmouth, Norway, April 16, 1870.

Sister Wilhelmina, high priestess of my office, I bless
thee with a father's blessing which shall be Patriarchal.

Thou art well acquainted with the daughters of Zion
of whom it is reported. It is thy privilege to
be a good old age, therefore be prudent, steady,
thou shalt be a blessing to the whole family of the

Thou art a good woman, thou shalt be a blessing
to the family of life and substance, and thou shalt
be a blessing to the family of life,
and thou shalt be a blessing to the family of life.

Thou art a good woman, thou shalt be a blessing
to the family of life and substance, and thou shalt
be a blessing to the family of life,
and thou shalt be a blessing to the family of life.

Thou art a good woman, thou shalt be a blessing
to the family of life and substance, and thou shalt
be a blessing to the family of life,
and thou shalt be a blessing to the family of life.

Thou art a good woman, thou shalt be a blessing
to the family of life and substance, and thou shalt
be a blessing to the family of life,
and thou shalt be a blessing to the family of life.

persons shall not deceive thee, but thy pathway shall be made clear, and wisdom shall be given thee above many of thy sex and thou shalt counsel in righteousness among them.

Thou art of Ephraim and thine inheritance is among the Saints. Therefore, be of good cheer, look forward to the future with pleasure, follow the promptings of the monitor within thee and thou shalt not lack for the comforts of life, for in the day thereof it shall be given thee.

This blessing I seal upon thee in the name of Jesus Christ and I seal thee up unto eternal life, to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection, even so, Amen.

Patriarchal Blessing

of
Martha Lawisch

Recorded in Bk. 'R.'

Re-copied Mar. 24 - 1932

C. F. D. R.
 Congress Nov. 25, 1877
DESERET

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

avored by the fairest November weather, a goodly number of Millard's teachers were in attendance at the meeting of the County Institute held in Deseret on the 25th inst. On account of Prof. Brimhall being called to Salt Lake City on important business, his appointment was filled by Prof. Josiah Hickman. It was a great pleasure to Prof. Hickman's many friends to meet him again. At the morning session of the institute the professor's subject was "Reading as correlated with History and Literature." In the afternoon he dealt with "The Problem of School Government—How Best Secured."

The morning and afternoon sessions were fairly well attended on the part of the citizens, but in the evening the capacious meeting house held an audience that seemed to inspire the speaker to his best efforts. Prof. Hickman's subject at this time was "Character," and he handled it in a manner that made a lasting impression on his hearers.

The 1905s had a treat at a recent class meeting. Prof. Hickman, whose eloquent and inspiring speeches have aroused and created patriotism in many classes, spoke to us on the benefits of class organization.

Professor J. B. Hickman is to lecture in Emery county on Saturday, Dec. 1, before the teachers' institute. His services as a lecturer are in great demand.

JANUARY 26, 1900

The Teachers' Institute.

The teachers' institute of this county was held at Glenwood last Friday and Saturday and nearly every teacher in the county was present. To say that the teachers enjoyed the session would be telling a mastodon's truth. They not only enjoyed themselves, but were regaled with an intellectual feast which, if properly digested and assimilated, will send the stock of the district schools skyward.

Among the many attractions, Prof. Cummings of the State University and Prof. J. B. Hickman of the B. Y. academy delighted the pedagogues with interesting lectures. Prof. Cummings instructed the teachers how to present nature studies to the children and Prof. Hickman gave interesting talks on pedagogy. Papers were prepared and read by several of the county teachers on subjects of importance.

The Glenwood teachers, headed by Charles Jorgensen, did everything in their power to make the visiting teachers comfortable.

Friday evening Prof. Hickman lectured on the subject of Character, to a crowded house. He gave the people something to think of in regard to the forming of character.

The proceedings of the Institute were harmonious in every respect. The next session will be held at Elsinore.

Our woodpile is very low.

semblage came to offer respect.

Prof. Hickman delivered a lecture on Saturday night. His subject had the extensive scope of the progress of the nineteenth century. In his masterly way he carried the people away into the planetary system, showing their dimensions, weight, movements and general make up; how the naughty ones were punished for their disobedience to God's laws by being torn asunder and the smaller pieces scattered through space, some being attracted to our earth in the form of meteors. Then took us back to earth and placed us on the dissecting table and pumped our dead hearts back into activity. Electricity and mechanical arts took a large share of his attention.

The Sunday school teachers held a social gathering on the 18th inst. It was a very enjoyable affair. The program was so arranged that each one had to take a part. Altogether it was a grand variety, not omitting picnic and

SANPETE TEACHERS

Large and Interesting Institute Held at Spring City.

Spring City, Dec. 8.—One of the largest and most interesting sessions of the Sanpete County Teachers' association ever held convened here today at 11 a. m.

Ezra Christiansen, principal of Moroni schools, gave an extensive talk on the subject of "Reading." He was followed by C. J. Jensen, principal of Mt. Pleasant schools, in an able discussion of "History" and how to "teach it."

Prof. J. B. Hickman of the B. Y. A. at Provo then addressed the association on "Language." His remarks were very interesting throughout and were closely followed.

After the session the sixty-four teachers present, local school board and about thirty invited guests sat down to one of the finest banquets ever given in Spring City.

At the meeting-house at 8:30 p. m. Prof. Hickman addressed a large audience upon the "Ideals of Education."

The next session of the institute will be held in Ephraim. The date, however, has not been set.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

WEEKLY NEWS THURSDAY

Professor Hickman of the B. Y. A. gave a lecture here on the 20th. His subject was the progress of the past century, showing that God's inspired men in their researches, that the achievements of today would be as miracles to those of 100 years ago. A full house was held spell bound for nearly two hours.

Prof. William Call gave a violin solo which was followed by a treatise on "Composition," by Prof. Hickman of the B. Y. A., after which institute adjourned for noon.

The closing session was opened with a quartette by W. W. Morrison and others, followed by a paper by Miss Nora Clawson of Monroe school on "Relation of Kindergarten to Beginner's Grade," which was discussed by Prof. Cummings.

Prof. Hickman continued his talk on "Composition," followed by Prof. Cummings on "Oral Expression, Its Connection With Nature Study," and then concluded his remarks on "Nature Study."

A vote of thanks was tendered the people and teachers of Richfield for their entertainment and hospitality and to Professors Cummings and Hickman for their lectures, after which the institute adjourned.

THE COUNTY OASIS

weather there were no teachers from the southern or eastern part of the county.

The institute was adjourned for four weeks, to be held at Fillmore.

The evening of the 2nd, Prof. Hickman drove out to Hinckley and there lectured on "The Scientific inventions of the Nineteenth Century and their Relation to Miracles." There was a large crowd who enjoyed and appreciated the lecture.

Prof. Hickman, of the B. Y. A. gave an excellent lecture on the "Progress of Science and Invention in the nineteenth century." The lecture was very interesting and amusing throughout.

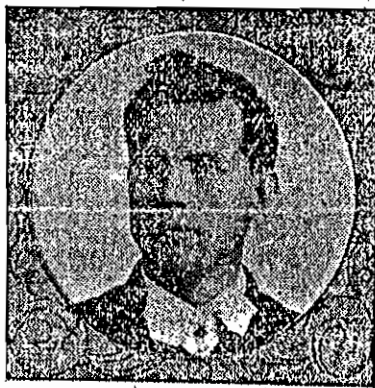
Judging from present indications, Utah will be more prosperous in 1901, than any year heretofore.

Last Saturday Prof. Hickman of the B. Y. A. lectured at Oasis to the county teachers of the District schools. In the evening he delivered at Hinckley to an appreciative audience an address on the "Science of the 19th Century." President Ira N. Hinckley was present. We hope Prof. Hickman will visit us again soon, as his lecture was a masterpiece.

Teachers' Institute.

Hinckley, Feb. 6.—The Teachers' Institute of Millard county was held at Oasis February the second. Prof. Hickman of the B. Y. A. being the instructor. His subjects were to have been "Spear's Arithmetic" and "Language." But on account of not having any blocks the former was omitted. His topic for both forenoon and afternoon was "Language" oral and written.

We feel that the teachers who were not present missed many valuable instructions.



Josiah E. Hickman, B.L., D.B. (Michigan). Popular lecturer, Physics.

L.S. Present.
 Absent.

Great at Payson

TRIBUNE SPECIAL. Payson, July 4.—Today has been held the greatest of all celebrations in this city. Large crowds of visitors were present from all near-by towns. A special train from Tintic brought over 600 people. The city park was crowded and a fine programme was listened to with interest. The Declaration of Independence, read by Frederick Soffner, was greeted with applause. Prof. Josiah Hickman of Provo was the orator of the day and was loudly cheered and applauded. The horse races and the ball game were features of the afternoon. The ball game was between the Payson team and a team from Knightsville; won by the former by a score of 10 to 6. The ladies' committee deserves great praise for the grand representation in the parade. The hive of Ladies of Maccabees from Tintic was present on one float. It has been a day of great pleasure and amusement for the people of Payson. Tonight and dancing halls are crowded.

ation

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Favored by the fairest November weather, a goodly number of Millard's teachers were in attendance at the meeting of the County Institute held in Deseret on the 25th inst. On account of Prof. Brimhall being called to Salt Lake City on important business, his appointment was filled by Prof. Josiah Hickman. It was a great pleasure to Prof. Hickman's many friends to meet him again. At the morning session of the institute the professor's subject was "Reading as correlated with History and Literature." In the afternoon he dealt with "The Problem of School Government—How Best Secured."

The morning and afternoon sessions were fairly well attended on the part of the citizens, but in the evening the capacious meeting house held an audience that seemed to inspire the speaker to his best efforts. Prof. Hickman's subject at this time was "Character," and he handled it in a manner that made a lasting impression on his hearers.

By the unanimous vote of the teachers, no other meeting of the institute will be held before the holidays. The next meeting will be held at the call of the County Superintendent.

Many teachers expressed their intention of attending the annual meeting of the U. S. T. A. which takes place in Salt Lake City Dec. 27, 28, 29, 1899.

Prof. J. E. Hickman, paid Billmore a pleasant call last Sunday and spoke to a large audience in the afternoon and evening, which was highly appreciated. Many were the welcome smiles and hand-shaking that greeted him.

The Teachers' Institute. The teachers' institute of this county was held at Glenwood last Friday and Saturday and nearly every teacher in the county was present. To say that the teachers enjoyed the session would be telling a mastodontic truth. They not only enjoyed themselves, but were regaled with an intellectual feast which, if properly digested and assimilated, will send the stock of the district schools skyward.

Among the many attractions, Prof. Cummings of the State University and Prof. J. E. Hickman of the B. Y. academy delighted the pedagogues with interesting lectures. Prof. Cummings instructed the teachers how to present nature studies to the children, and Prof. Hickman gave interesting talks on pedagogy. Papers were prepared and read by several of the county teachers on subjects of importance.

The Glenwood teachers, headed by Charles Jorgensen, did everything in their power to make the visiting teachers comfortable.

Friday evening Prof. Hickman lectured on the subject of Character, to a crowded house. He gave the people something to think of in regard to the forming of character.

The proceedings of the Institute were harmonious in every respect. The next session will be held at Elsinore.

Our woodpile is very low. *Salina Press Feb. 26*

The lecture given in the meeting house on Saturday night was one of the best things Salina has had in a year or more. Prof. G. H. Brimhall was scheduled as lecturer, but he was unable to appear. He sent Prof. J. E. Hickman, of the B. Y. academy, as his substitute, and although many were, at first, disappointed when Prof. Brimhall did not appear, they were fully satisfied when they had listened to Prof. Hickman for ten minutes, that no mistake had been made in the choice of a substitute. Prof. Hickman is a magnetic speaker and has his audience with him from start to finish. His subject was "The relation of parent, teacher and pupil," and he did a mighty work in trying to bring the parent, teacher and pupil closer together. If his advice is followed his lecture here will make a bright spot that will shimmer and glisten in the history of the Salina district school. Anything short of a verbatim report would do an injustice to the lecturer, and space will not admit of that. His lecture was full of pathos, prose, poetry and eloquence. His audience was fairly entranced and he may be sure of a warm welcome when he comes to Salina again. All who have been heard to speak of the lecture pronounce it the best they ever listened to. Principal Carter, of the district school, presided at the lecture, as it was through him Prof. Hickman was induced to visit Salina.

1900 PROVO CITY,

SOCIAL EVENTS.

May Closed with Many Parties.

PROF. HICKMAN HONORED.

Lecture Course Ended Amid a Shower of Flowers—Mayor and Mrs. Taylor Entertain.

Prof. S. E. Hickman was the recipient of a very pleasant surprise on Monday evening at the Second ward assembly rooms. Prof. Hickman has been delivering a series of lectures on church history, under the auspices of the Young Ladies and Elders quorums of the ward, which have been most highly appreciated. The concluding lecture was delivered on Monday evening, and at its close, while an instrumental selection was being rendered, there came a sudden and unexpected shower of snowballs and other floral missiles from all parts of the house, causing Prof. Hickman's surroundings to look like a luxuriant tropical flower garden. A program, consisting of short addresses, musical selections and recitations, was rendered, and delicious refreshments were served. During the program Prof. Hickman was presented with a beautiful picture of the First Presidency of the Church and the Quorum of Twelve Apostles. The surprise was complete and Prof. Hickman most thoroughly appreciated the respect and good will shown him.

out, in an able and entertaining manner. Prof. Josiah Hickman gave the oration which was most interesting and was received with hearty applause. The other numbers on the program were given in a creditable manner. After the close of the exercises intermission was taken until 2 o'clock when games etc, for prizes were commenced at the children.

Secret News

Popular School Lectures—Want Central School—Political Rallies.

Special Correspondence. Payson, Utah Co., March 19.—Another lecture was given here last Friday evening under the auspices of the public schools, Prof. Josiah Hickman of the B. Y. Academy of Provo being the speaker. He spoke very eloquently on the necessity of parents giving their children proper education. Much good is resulting from this series of lectures, as it is bringing parents into closer touch with the schools.

New School Building. The vote on a tax for erecting a new \$12,000 school house, was taken last Saturday and resulted in favor of the tax, the vote being 85 for and 13 against the tax. A meeting was held in the forenoon to discuss the question, a large crowd being in attendance. Prof. Josiah Hickman delivered a very able address, which no doubt had considerable influence in favor of building the house. At the conclusion of the discussion, a vote was taken, and it was unanimously in favor of the tax. After the result of the vote had been determined another meeting was held in the tent at school building to

Prof. Hickman of the
 is an ex-
 Subject
 well
 from start to finish, showing conclusively
 of America must have
 come originally from the Eastern continent
 and must have been associated
 with the Bible and with the
 a law river. He had this
 wrapped for an hour and a quarter.
 Respectfully,
 R. A. [unclear]
 June 12, 1898
 Westcott Idaho

Malad
 How's This

THE INSTITUTE

A Very Successful and Satisfactory Meet-
 ing of Teachers Concluded—Exami-
 nations Now In Progress.

The Oneida County teachers' insti-
 tute came to a conclusion last Wednes-
 day evening after a series of highly in-
 teresting meetings. The institute work
 has been notably thorough and satis-
 factory and all the teachers appear to be
 well pleased. Last Saturday night
 Prof. Hickman delivered a lecture in
 the opera house to a large audience and
 the performance was highly creditable.
 Monday night D. C. McDougall, Esq.
 delivered an edifying lecture on the
 Spanish nation. Wednesday evening
 the series of public lectures was closed
 by an effort on the part of R. H. Davis
 to entertain a very slim but exception-
 ably intelligent audience. All of the
 culture and most of the beauty of Malad
 was out and seemed to pass through
 the ordeal with uncommon fortitude.
 The notable feature in the audience was
 the absence of all Mr. Davis' fellow
 performers and this is taken as a mark
 of their jealousy—they could not endure
 to be out-shone. Judge Howard is en-
 titled to great credit for his indefatiga-
 ble labors in making the Institute a suc-
 cess in every respect, and too much can-
 not be said to the credit of those who
 assisted with song and recitation at the
 public meetings. This short review
 would be incomplete without mention
 of Mr. Rankin's recitation, which was
 delivered in a most affecting and mas-
 terly style. The regular examinations
 are now in progress and we are sure the
 teachers of Oneida county will acquit
 themselves with credit and honor.

Prof. J. E. Hickman of the Pres-
 ton Academy lectures at Preston
 this week Friday evening. We un-
 derstand the subject will be in the
 nature of a reply to the discourse
 of the famous Catholic bishop, Dr.
 Reinier, recently delivered in the
 Salt Lake City Tabernacle. If the

roads are all passable, a large
 attendance can be expected from
 Clifton. Prof. Hickman is not only
 a sound thinker, but he is unques-
 tionably one of the most argumen-
 tative and forcible speakers in this
 or any other state. He has, by
 marked ability and hard work,
 gained a reputation in the lecture
 field that must be forever safe.

1898 FROM LAGO
 Conference in Gentle Valley
 An Interesting Letter From One of
 Preston's Citizens.

Editor REPUBLICAN
 While in your office last Thurs-
 day, I received a most generous
 invitation to visit LAGO, which I
 accepted, upon recollecting that
 Mrs. Bishop is too busily occupied
 putting up fruit to accompany me.

Rev. Ellefson and myself arrived
 at his home during the afternoon
 Friday after an enjoyable ride en-
 livened by fine scenery and thun-
 der showers.

Prof. Hickman's address was
 very able abounding in truths
 valuable to all American citizens
 illustrated and emphasized by
 frequent references to history.

A collection was taken up in
 answer to the call for contribu-
 tions to the fund to erect a monu-
 ment to the memory to those who
 lost their lives with the destruct-
 ion of the Maine.

It is my intention while here to
 change the external and internal
 decorations of the church and par-
 sonage. After Sunday school
 Sabbath morning we drove across
 the river and listened to the Mem-
 orial address of Prof. Hickman,
 the reciting of an appropriate se-
 lection by Miss Parkinson and the
 masterly rendering of selections by
 Preston's choir.

Will not see
 Hoyle, Idaho. Dec. 29, 1897

Principal J. E. Hickman then
 addressed the Convention on the
 subject, "The Teacher—Ideal and
 Real." He said that the difficulty
 in describing an ideal teacher is
 evident when we consider that the
 ideal of to-day is not the ideal of
 tomorrow. The teacher must be
 progressive if he wishes to remain
 in his profession. Nobility, purity,
 kindness and love should charac-
 terize him in his work. He should
 be a moral and intellectual leader
 which he may become by placing
 himself in contact with other peo-
 ple besides his students, and by
 not narrowing his investigation
 down to the particular branches he
 may be teaching. Character and
 knowledge are requisites to the ac-
 complishment of these things. He
 should know his students and learn
 to take their childish propensities
 and turn them into fruitful chan-
 nels, no child is sent from heaven
 destitute of all good. The inability
 of many teachers to rightly
 interpret the powers of children
 has resulted in many students
 leaving school branded as being
 incapable of success, while after-
 wards they have developed into
 the great leaders of the world by
 following their natural inclinations
 which their teachers have suppres-
 sed. The teacher's aim should be
 not to use the school-room as a
 stepping-stone to something else,
 but to make a success of his mis-
 sion by bringing every child who
 is under his care to the realization
 of the possibilities with which he
 is endowed.

A discussion upon points men-
 tioned in the lecture followed.
 Closing prayer by E. J. Nerton.

Preston Herald

EDITOR HERALD:
 There are a great many students at-
 tending school now, more than there
 have been before at this season of the
 year. There will be many more in
 the future. The Academy has been
 erected for our benefit, so let us im-
 prove the opportunity while we are
 young. Youth is the golden age of
 man.

Last Wednesday morning the time
 for Theology was occupied by Prof.
 Hickman. He spoke on the "Power
 of Attention," showing that we learn
 in proportion to our power to attend.
 "An idiot," said he, "is so because it
 cannot attend, and a genius is distin-
 guished from others through his abili-
 ty to concentrate his whole mind up-
 on subjects at hand."

The ladies' work, under the direc-
 tion of Mrs. Lawish, is very interest-
 ing as well as instructive. Here the
 small girls are taught to make clothes
 for their dolls, while the larger ones
 are taught Spanish and embroidery
 work, crocheting, knitting and most
 all kinds of fancy work and sewing.

Boise
 Dec 29 1897

MEETING OF THE BOARD
 OF UNIVERSITY REGENTS

George A. Robethan Elected President and
 F. E. Cornwall Secretary—Will Complete
 the Auditorium at Once.

The new board of regents of the state
 university held their first meeting yester-
 day in this city. There were present
 A. H. Alford, F. N. Gilbert, F. E. Corn-
 wall, C. E. Harris, George A. Robethan,
 Josiah Hickman, John B. Goode and
 Mrs. George A. Williams, A. B. Camp-
 bell being the only absentee.

The board organized by the election
 of Mr. Robethan as president, Mr.
 Cornwall secretary and Mr. Gilbert vice
 president. The latter was appointed
 a member of the executive committee,
 this committee consists of Messrs.
 Robethan, Cornwall and Gilbert.

W. L. Payne, cashier of the First
 National bank of Moscow, was re-
 elected treasurer.

The executive committee was in-
 structed to finish the auditorium at
 once, so that it may be ready for com-
 mencement. This work will cost about
 \$1500 and will be paid for from the pro-
 ceeds of the bond sale. When com-
 pleted, the auditorium will seat 750 peo-
 ple.

The executive committee was also in-
 structed to advertise for bids for com-
 pleting the main building, as contem-
 plated by the building improvement
 bond act, the bids to be ready for sub-
 mission to the board at its June meet-
 ing.

This completed the business of the
 meeting, though some time was spent
 looking over the plans of the univer-
 sity building. The board adjourned.

SEWER PIPE COMBINE

Behold the Mountain of the Lord
 ELDER J. E. HICKMAN
 asked that the spirit of the Lord
 might rest upon the congregation
 and himself, that what he might
 say would be of benefit to all.
 do not expect to tell you anything
 new, but I have learned that an
 old and simple truth, when the
 speaker and hearers are touched
 by the finger of the Holy spirit is
 edifying. The speaker then made
 some excellent, powerful and very
 edifying remarks on faith.
 APOSTLE JOHN HENRY SMITH
 After endorsing the remarks of
 Elder Hickman, spoke upon the
 same subject and the sermons
 of these brethren were of incalculable
 value to those present, and
 would have been heard by every
 man, woman and child among the
 latter-day Saints. A synopsis
 of their remarks would not do justice
 to them. Nothing but a full and
 complete report would approach
 the grand and truthful sayings of
 the questions, principles and workings
 of faith. After bearing
 the most eloquent and powerful testimony,
 saying he would leave his
 witness with the people, that God
 and his son Jesus Christ visited the
 earth and gave to man the plan of
 salvation. Apostle Smith closed
 his remarks asking God to bless
 the people.

PROVO
OUR EDUCATORS.

What Self-Effort Can Accomplish.

EXCELLENT TALK.

What Education Really Means
—Prof. Keer's Lecture—
Josiah Hickman's Efforts.

Editor Equifer.]
 PAYSON, Aug. 21, 1896.—Up to date
 the work of the Institute has been very
 successful. Not a visible hitch in any
 the proceedings. The teachers seem
 to be much interested in nearly all the
 work. Indeed a corps of living edu-
 cators of eminent ability have thundered
 their doctrines (yes, with silent
 lips) most effectively.
 One more of those young men that
 occasionally must be heard and felt be-
 cause of the high moral purpose that
 actuates them is Prof. Josiah Hick-
 man. A few years ago he could be
 seen toiling on his father's farm with
 energy and good will. All this time a

thirst for knowledge coupled with the
 supreme desire to be of use in life
 filled his breast. His youthful enthu-
 siasm pushed him onward. So, after
 completing a common school course and
 a short time in the B. Y. A. he taught
 district school for a short period. It
 was not enough! There was another
 hill to climb. He started for Ann Arbor
 where he completed a high course of
 learning. In a short time he will
 stand at the head of a high institution
 of learning in Idaho. And thus it is,
 "Merit counts in life." He lectured
 on "Qualifications of the Teacher." As
 a lady would have it, it was simply
 grand.

the east the largest and most interesting ever brought to Preston. Call and get our prices.

Prof. J. E. Hickman gave a very eloquent and instructive lecture on "Miracles" Sunday evening, which was listened to by a large and attentive audience.

DIED.
 In this city, Wednesday, September 2, 1896, of eczema, JAMES LESTER, son and only child of Jas. P. and Elizabeth Christiansen, aged 1 year, 6 months, and 11 days.

The funeral services were held on Thursday at the residence, Bp. W. C. Parkinson presiding.

After the usual exercises, Prof. J. E. Hickman preached a very impressive sermon of which the following is but a synopsis:

It is hard to console the broken heart in the presence of death. Lowell once said, when being comforted by one of his learned friends:

Console if you will, I can bear it,
 For it is a well meant alms of breath,
 But all the preaching since Adam
 Has not made death other than death

But I believe we have received such enlightenment and intelligence through the revelations of Heaven, that death has been made other than death. The heavens have given up much of their mystery. The veil has been rent, and the human mind has peered beyond and received consolation to the aching heart. It is revealed that infants are redeemed from the foundation of the world; they are without sin. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." So it matters not whether a child is mourned by few or many, it is a child of heaven. The greatest comfort in the face of death is that mothers losing children will meet them in the resurrection. Just as they laid them down, so will they take them up, and then sorrow will be swallowed up in joy unspeakable. Death is a blessing both to the dead and the living. To the

dead for they are freed from pain and afflicted bodies. This babe died because the body had become so afflicted with disease that the spirit could not live in it longer. The body will now undergo a change of purification preparatory to the glorious resurrection, when this babe will come forth to be owned, blessed and reared to manhood by its mother. Death is a blessing to the living, for it draws them toward the great beyond. It gives father, mother, brother and sister an interest in heaven. It awakens them to a sense of duty and preparation. It links the dead to the living with a bond that is not broken through time or eternity. Righteousness comes by trials and what trial is greater than this? How much greater must be the sorrow to those where the hereafter is a sealed volume and the future unrelenting? Blessed is he who knows the future and lives with an assurance that prophets and babes, statesmen and poets, and all that lie mouldering in earth will be resurrected and inhabited by their spirits gone before.

The speaker closed with blessings for the family in this hour of need.

Resolutions of Respect.
 Resolutions of respect to the memory of Brother George Washington Hickman.
 Inasmuch as our Heavenly Father has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to call home so worthy and esteemed a servant, Brother G. W. Hickman; and whereas, we recognized in him a faithful and good Sunday school teacher and an example to the young;
 Resolved, that this Sunday school sympathize with the bereaved family and pray that the blessings of Almighty God, the blessings of comfort and hope, may rest with the bereft, that they may realize deceased was on the very eve of the allotted time of man, while with years, and in full faith of the Gospel of Christ; and that the exclamation of Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord," be the response of their hearts.
 Resolved, that a copy be sent to the family, one entered on the minutes of the Sunday school and one sent to the DESERT NEWS for publication.
 BISHOP A. J. B. STEWART,
 ELI B. HAWKINS,
 BYRON HAND,
 BENJAMIN,
 Utah Co., Utah.
 Utah papers please copy.

Miscellaneous
 Questions Answered
 Questions Answered

Educative Talk In Fifth Ward

The people of the Fifth ward had the pleasure Sunday evening of listening to a most able address by Prof. J. E. Hickman, his subject being "Human Emotions and Their Power to Make or Break Us." Emotions consist of what we know, plus what we feel. It is seldom that people attain to their greatest efforts through what they know, it is what they feel that counts. If you can get men and women to feel right about a duty you can get them to perform it, where mere knowledge could not. When people cannot control their emotions they are headed toward dangerous ground.

Our emotions produce chemical changes in our bodies, the extent of which has not yet been fully determined. Why are we commanded to love our enemies? Partly at least for our own physical good.

It is required of us to love our neighbors as ourselves. What we are our associates have made us and we should love them for it. But what about our enemies? For one reason, if you can't love, you hate, and this drags you down to their level.

The poison of anger or hate is a violent one. It produces different effects in different people—in some weakness, in some enormous temporary strength followed by weakness, and in some cases death.

Fear is similar in its effects. People who raise their children under fear, who rule them by

threats commit a crime unspeakable. The poison which can be generated by fear in one animal, can be used to kill three or four.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

A CASE FOR POLYGAMY

The prophecies to the effect that the Mormon descendants would be morally and physically degenerate within half a century have not been verified. Such prophecies are said to have been current some seventy-five years ago. The vital statistics of the United States bureau of vital statistics show that Utah is an exception to the rule that a very high birth rate is followed by a high baby death rate. On the one hand, not all of Utah is Mormon, and on the other, the states in that general vicinity share with Utah the honor of being exceptions to this rule. Therefore, some part, and probably a good part, of the result is due to such factors as climate, racial stocks, and customs.

Professor J. E. Hickman writes an article on the mental and physical qualities of polygamous stocks in comparison with those peoples in the same section who have always practiced monogamy, which is based upon a laborious seven years' study. He found the polygamous stock taller and better developed physically. This applied to both men and women. One comparison was with other groups in Utah. Another was with groups of boys and girls examined by Boas in Boston, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Worcester, Oakland and Toronto. The death rate of the polygamous stocks was less than that of the monogamous. They also had fewer physical and mental defects. A measure of intelligence showed the polygamous stocks superior to the monogamous. They also showed superiority in percentages entering higher institutions of learning. The proportion achieving superiority in their local communities was also higher for the polygamous stocks.

While the size of the average family in the Utah populations studied was about twice the size of the average American family, this was not a direct effect of polygamy, since the monogamous stocks had larger families than the polygamous.

It cannot be claimed that Hickman's study is unbiased. Nor is it close. For instance, the groups are not closely comparable as to ages. Nevertheless, the study will convince anyone that the old prophecies about the degeneration of the Mormon stock were not justified.

It is probable that more than one cause operated to produce the result. Hickman says that only one-half of the polygamous stocks use tea or coffee and only 7 per cent use liquor or tobacco.

Not all the Mormons were allowed to be polygamists. Only the superior physically and mentally were chosen for the privileges of polygamy, or the duties, whichever you choose to call it. In refusing polygamy to a man Brigham Young is said to have added: "We don't want to raise any more of your kind."

Professor J. E. Hickman writes an article on the mental and physical qualities of polygamous stocks in comparison with those peoples in the same section who have always practiced monogamy, which is based upon a laborious seven years' study. He found the polygamous stock taller and better developed physically. This applied to both men and women. One comparison was with other groups in Utah. Another was with groups of boys and girls examined by Boas in Boston, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Worcester, Oakland and Toronto. The death rate of the polygamous stocks was less than that of the monogamous. They also had fewer physical and mental defects.

A measure of intelligence showed the polygamous stocks superior to the monogamous. They also showed superiority in percentages entering higher institutions of learning. The proportion achieving superiority in their local communities was also higher for the polygamous stocks.

While the size of the average family in the Utah populations studied was about twice the size of the average American family, this was not a direct effect of polygamy, since the monogamous stocks had larger families than the polygamous.

It cannot be claimed that Hickman's study is unbiased. Nor is it close. For instance, the groups are not closely comparable as to ages. Nevertheless, the study will convince anyone that the old prophecies about the degeneration of the Mormon stock were not justified.

It is probable that more than one cause operated to produce the result. Hickman says that only one-half of the polygamous stocks use tea or coffee and only 7 per cent use liquor or tobacco.

Not all the Mormons were allowed to be polygamists. Only the superior physically and mentally were chosen for the privileges of polygamy, or the duties, whichever you choose to call it. In refusing polygamy to a man Brigham Young is said to have added: "We don't want to raise any more of your kind."

Closed 1928

BIG PRODUCERS

LEADERS IN MID-SUMMER CONTEST

JAMES ROBB

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| J. E. HICKMAN | F. D. PRICE |
| OTHELLO HICKMAN | J. W. NIXON |
| J. L. ATHAY | J. E. PRINCE |
| C. L. LUKE | W. E. CORRY |
| S. M. CHADBURN | B. D. PROCTOR |
| D. L. HAYS | J. E. HICKMAN, JR. |
| M. P. HITCHINGS | W. E. BITTNER |

The Era - Feb. 1928

Written as I left the Pacific among returns from my mission.

Apostrophe to the Ocean

BY PROF. J. E. HICKMAN

O sad and ceaseless Ocean, I stand on your shore and look out on your restless breast with unspeakable awe. You seem to be ever coming from without the infinite. As I watch I feel you are bringing to shore some truth—some mystery from the weird unknown. But when you reach my feet there is no answer from your liquid lips. You give no hint of the hidden past. You tell me not of the dead you claimed eternities ago. Where are they whom you engulfed in recent decade? You lap the shore and purr at my feet when you are in pleasant mood, but to my yearning inquiry you are unmindful. Will you forever pay no heed to my heart-aching longings, turning me away empty?

You hold mysteries which time nor your cavernous voices have ever revealed.

I know not your age, nor have you answered the quest of the scientist. I read your tracks on my shore, yet they do not reveal to me how long you have walked on the sands of the past.

At times you moan and roar. Are you sad? Again at times you purr at my feet as if you would be companion to me. Are your briny deeps the ^{bars} of sorrowful women? Are you regretful over the deeds of fury you have done? Do you remember those you denied fresh water and let them die of thirst? Do you moan for these?

Like a charming maiden with you

matchless wiles you have lured to your bosom gallant sons from many lands; they have made their beds upon your restless waves. They sang of your glory and forgot the ties of home. You have danced with entrancing grace upon every strand, till their sons have left father, mother, sister, brother, all for thee.

O Ocean Old, though as young as you were when you played upon earth's restless beach in creation's morn. What philosopher have you not taught! What scientist have you not thrilled! You have wooed with your charm artists and poets and thrilled them with exalted imagery. From your limped lips you sang their souls in tune with the infinite; for you suggest eternity and symbolize immortality.

You have called earth's children from afar to come and dwell with you that you may not be sad and restless. But when they nestled upon your shores you came upon them with mad fury, as if angry because of their trust; you have, with titanic rage, destroyed their homes and drowned those who came to you. Do you possess the spirit of the *Demon* and yet the *Divine*? You sent the cold winds of November and chilled and killed sweet Anabel Lee. Have you no pity upon infant or maiden? You speak to all in the language of creation's morn, yet every nation hears you in its own tongue. With pentecostal enlightenment you speak all languages. Why, then do you destroy those you woo? You are kind to those engendered in your own watery pallet—those born in your own bosom. Are you jealous of those of foreign birth? Do you entice to kill? And yet, millions love you. You lave the sea-bathing children and give them health and lap their feet with cooling waters.

When the maiden sits upon your shore,

Logan, Utah

soul speaks to soul. And after this speechless communion she returns to her home consoled and satisfied, as if she had heard from the lips of him whom she loves and yet doubts. How charming you are, and yet how deceitful! How loving, and yet at times furious! How charming and yet how repellant. Such a universal teacher, and yet forever withholding hidden mysteries. Your ^{deeds} are dumb. In your love and fury, are you trying to teach us that death is grander than life, and that immortality is more sublime than nature's charms?

As I stand upon your shore you seem to be incessantly hurrying, running and tumbling upon the sands of the beach. Are you longing to be free? You come with rapid pace as if glad to reach the shore. You seem very happy just to spread out your liquid hands and arms on the smooth, sandy beach. And then you quietly return, thrilled and charmed as if you had felt the caress of your earth-lover. Then, decoyingly, your waters slink back into the deep to await their turn in the ceaseless charm of the shore's warm caresses.

You are forever mourning, forever pleading, forever revealing, forever hiding wordless mysteries. You are forever waiting as if speaking for the dead; forever with contradicting moods; forever loved, forever feared, forever treacherous. You are the enigma of the ages. Is that why God said to you, "Thus far and no farther?" Yet you have faithfully listened to his ambassadors. Their prayers have produced the hush of storm upon your heaving breast, and you have borne them to foreign lands and returned them again to their homes and loved ones.

Now, adieu; for my steps lead me far from you. When the command comes for you to give up your dead I shall stand again upon your shore.

of this city.

Directors Plan Tour 1928 For Popular Opera

LOGAN, March 25.—Many people attended the production of "The Mocking Bird," a comic opera in three acts by Richard Sloane, given by students of the Logan high school last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Principals in the cast were Harold Trotman, Miss Clover Johnson, Kermel Hickman, Fred Hodgson, Weber Henderson, Parley Jamison, Georgeana Hawkins, Trevor Clark and William Richardson. The opera also included a chorus of one hundred voices. Professor Albert J. Southwick, assisted by Professor N. W. Christiansen, Miss Ruth Southwick and Miss Myra Nelson, directed the production.

According to Professor Southwick, plans are being completed to take the opera to various communities in the northern part of the state.

J. E. HICKMAN IS KSL SPEAKER

Professor J. E. Hickman of Logan will speak over the KSL radio broadcasting station, located at Salt Lake, next Sunday night, April 15. Mr. Hickman will take as his subject a defense of the Book of Abraham from the standpoint of the Astronomer. Professor Hickman has an excellent reputation as a public speaker and his talk will undoubtedly be of great interest.

Prof. J. E. Hickman's radio message to be broadcast from Salt Lake at nine o'clock on Sunday evening, will be over KSL.

8 p.m.—L. D. G. sacred services presenting an address by Josiah Hickman of Logan. Music under the direction of Edward P. Kimball.

Prof. J. E. Hickman by special request will visit Salt Lake on Sunday, where, at nine o'clock in the evening, he will broadcast over radio KFL a lecture entitled "The defense of the Prophet Joseph and the Claims of the Book of Abraham."

Honor Roll for 1926

Blue Ribbon Salesmen

GEORGE F. PRICE
 GEORGE F. PRICE
 B. H. ALEXANDER
 GEORGE F. PRICE
 J. W. NIXON
 JAMES ROBB
 J. E. HICKMAN
 F. D. PRICE
 JAMES ROBB

January
 February
 March
 April
 May
 June
 July
 August
 September

Red Ribbon Salesmen

W. E. BITTER
 H. M. NAY
 F. D. PRICE
 H. M. NAY
 B. H. ALEXANDER
 H. M. NAY
 B. H. ALEXANDER
 GEO. F. HICKMAN
 J. E. HICKMAN

Engagements Announced
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickman announces the engagement of their daughter Lorea to Edward Brown of Wanship, Utah, the marriage to take place April 8 in the Logan temple.

PROFESSOR J. E. HICKMAN, is again on the top of the ladder as a famous producer, and a good team work of himself and his son, OTHELLO HICKMAN, has been productive of a fine volume of business during the summer months.

The Missionaries in Oakland and Dimond rejoice in the fact that Elder Hickman is to remain two months longer than expected. In the four months he has been with us he has been a source of inspiration, not only to the Saints and Missionaries with whom he has been laboring, but also to large number of non-members. He has been very successful with Ministers and other Denomination leaders. So much so that they have invited him to come back again.

As many as two hundred or more people have often stopped to listen to Elder Hickman and Companions on the street corner. And when the crowd of Missionaries had completed their meeting the people would linger as if waiting for more. The Missionaries and Saints also have felt it a great opportunity to attend the special class conducted by Elder Hickman.

Teasdale Matron and Infant Laid at Rest

TEASDALE, May 9. (Special)—Funeral services were held in the ward hall Friday for Mrs. Dloy Davis Hickman, 85, and her infant son who died at the Salt Lake hospital. Music for the services was by H. Chidister of Bicknell; two duets, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hickman of Salt Lake; selections, mixed choir from the two wards. Speakers were, Bishop E. F. Fectol of Torrey, Bishop H. A. Dixon of Provo, F. L. Hickman of Salt Lake; George Okerlund of the stake presidency, Bishop George C. Brinkerhoff of Bicknell dedicated the grave in Teasdale cemetery.

Mrs. Hickman was a worker in the Mutual. Surviving are her husband, J. E. Hickman, Jr., and six children: Mrs. Maurine H. Hiskey, Renaun, Given, Elvlyn, Maynard and Darral Hickman; her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis Cannonville; brothers and sisters: Mrs. Alley Lang, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Monroe, Mrs. Laura Mangum, Delta, Mrs. Maggie Baldwin Ogden, Mrs. Emily Pollock and Ammon Davis, Tropic; Douglas, Vernon, Sherman, Bryon and Maud Davis, Cannonville.

Mr. Jacobsen, writes that Elder J. E. Hickman from Logan, who is laboring as a special missionary in California, has been giving many uplifting sermons at various branch meetings of the church membership in and about San Francisco.

'Mormon' Program to Be on Air From Coast

A program devoted to the Latter-day Saint people will be broadcast from radio station KTAB at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m. Pacific time, according to a telegram to The Deseret News from the California mission. Professor J. E. Hickman will be the speaker on "The Story of the Mormon People." A mixed quartet will render "Come, Come Ye Saints," "O Ye Mountains High" and "O My Father." Two vocal solos are also included.

Mr. J. E. Hickman will broadcast from station KTAB, Oakland, Thursday, April 7, at 9 p.m. Rocky Mountain time. His subject will be "The Story of the Mormon People." A mixed quartet will render "Come, Come Ye Saints," "O Ye Mountains High" and "O My Father." Also two solos will be included.

A number of Logan residents owning radios, last evening greatly enjoyed the address delivered in Oakland, California, by Josiah E. Hickman on the history of Mormonism, with its accompanying song service. Elder Hickman is filling a six months mission in California.

In the First Ward tomorrow evening Prof. J. E. Hickman who recently filled a short term mission in California will be the speaker. Mrs. Margaret Worley Sanford will sing. Mr. Hall Fary and Prof. S. E. Clark will render an instrumental musical selection.

Professor J. E. Hickman delivered a most instructive and interesting address under the auspices of the M. I. A. of the eleventh ward on Sunday evening. His subject was largely relative to the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon.

In the Second ward last evening Elder J. E. Hickman, who recently returned from a six month's mission to California, gave a very interesting and convincing address on "The Story of the Mormon People," dwelling particularly on the fulfillment by the "Mormon" people of the prophecies contained in the thirty-fifth chapter of Isaiah. He said the Utah desert has literally been made to blossom as the rose as was predicted by Isaiah, also that our roses here are more fragrant, our celery more crisp, and our apples more tasty than those grown in the much advertised state of California.

TEN ACES FOR JUNE

J. W. NIXON
 J. R. PRICE
 B. H. ALEXANDER
 J. L. ATHAY
 W. E. BITTER

J. A. EDWARDS
 GRANT TUCKER
 J. E. HICKMAN
 OTHELLO HICKMAN
 H. M. NAY

LEADERS IN MID-SUMMER CONTEST

JAMES ROBB
 J. E. HICKMAN
 OTHELLO HICKMAN
 J. L. ATHAY
 C. L. LUKE
 S. M. CHADBURN
 D. L. HAYS
 M. P. HUTCHINGS
 S. R. WILKINSON

F. D. PRICE
 J. W. NIXON
 J. E. PRINCE
 W. E. CORRY
 B. D. PROCTOR
 J. E. HICKMAN, JR.
 W. E. BITTER
 L. D. GREENWOOD

AUGUST ACES

J. L. ATHAY
 J. E. PRINCE
 C. L. LUKE
 JAMES ROBB
 S. M. CHADBURN

W. E. CORRY
 J. E. HICKMAN
 OTHELLO HICKMAN
 D. L. HAYS
 S. R. WILKINSON

These stand at head of 150 girls in mid-summer contest 1927

JAMES ROBB
 J. L. ATHAY
 C. L. LUKE
 J. E. HICKMAN
 OTHELLO HICKMAN
 S. R. WILKINSON
 S. M. CHADBURN
 F. D. PRICE
 M. P. HUTCHINGS
 J. E. HICKMAN, JR.
 PAUL C. LYON