

# GOLDEN GHOSTS GAIN FORTUNES TODAY IN MART

### They Never Move Finger, But Fortunes Daily Pile Higher

BY JOHN LEAR  
Associated Press Staff  
NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dead men are cleaning up millions today in Wall street.

They have been in their graves for as long as 20 years, yet daily in the stock market new money is added to the fortunes built through shrewd investments while they lived.

### MILLION A YEAR

They are the golden ghosts of the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, the Ryans and the Whitneys. They never move a finger, nor raise a voice. But in the days of business recovery they profit as much as \$1,000,000 a year.

William Rockefeller, brother of the late John D. Rockefeller Sr., is one of them.

Rockefeller died in 1922. The stocks and bonds he bought before then in steel, chemicals, glass, soap, oil, tobacco, motors, banking and utilities—have earned an average of a million dollars every twelve months since.

In 1922, William Rockefeller's fortune totaled \$116,646,344. When his executors closed the affairs of the estate nine years later, the total was \$128,168,785. And that is only part of the story.

Rockefeller left \$50,000,000 in trust for his great-grandchildren; in the last 15 years the fund has grown to \$95,823,831 in interest to Rockefeller's children. The fund today still holds \$53,713,889 and if it keeps growing at its present rate will hold enough for 75 millionaires by 1950.

### NEITHER BULLS, BEARS

The golden ghosts are neither bulls nor bears. They never sell short. They never buy on margin. They just ride along with the market. And the money keeps rolling in.

Henry Havemeyer, the sugar magnate, for example, died in 1907 with \$18,900,551 in his accounts. On June 23, 1937, executors of his estate reported it had grown to \$28,411,329.

The profit in the Havemeyer case was \$10,000,000 in twenty years, which is not a very good rate of return compared to the estate of Mrs. Josephine E. McFadden, director of the Crowell Publishing company. Mrs. McFadden died in July, 1932. Her estate was first valued at \$1,104,944.66. By October 31, 1936, it was \$3,500,000—doubled in a year and a half. Almost all of it was in stocks and bonds.

The Vanderbilt family also has its golden ghosts. How their post-mortem profits have grown is revealed by the case of little Gloria Vanderbilt, the girl who was the object of the lawsuit between her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her great-aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Gloria's share of the family wealth rose from \$2,948,743 to \$3,667,814 in the single year 1933. Gloria is too young yet to handle her fortune, and she spends at least \$70,000 on living expenses, yet on January 25, 1936, she had a third of a million more dollars than she had three years before.

# Garage Trade Will Take Half Holiday

Independent automobile repair shops will close Saturday afternoon according to a decision of the Independent Automobile Repair association. Saturday, August 28, will be the first closing date under the schedule, according to J. Martin Larsen, president.

Membership in the association has increased to 22, Larsen said. The next meeting will be held August 27.

It is planned to conduct an outing of some kind for the members and also obtain group instruction in mechanical work from manufacturers.

# Will Make Check Of Fall Harvests

Field supervision of crops raised under the federal soil conservation program will begin in Weber county during the first part of September, according to Joseph Skeen of the county soil conservation committee.

Field supervision consists of checking the crops raised to determine the amount of land devoted to each. Mapping of part of the farms, according to plans, will be done by aerial photography. Time of beginning is not known. Mapping of farms in the Ogden valley district by ground crews is progressing.

# Harris Family To Assemble Saturday

The annual Reunion of the Nathan Harris organization will be held Saturday, August 28, at Utah State Agricultural college campus, Logan, at 10 a.m., announces Emma H. Hansen, North Ogden, secretary.

A basket luncheon at twelve noon will be followed by a program and the unveiling of a monument to Emer Harris, brother of Martin Harris, witness to the Book of Mormon.

### SUB ZERO

WHITEHALL, Wis. (UP)—The mercury has dropped to 40 degrees below zero many times here in winter, but Bert Breed merely turns up the collar of his sheepskin coat and refuses to move out of the house-car he built from a 1917 model car.

# Civil Service Beginning To 'Mean Something', Says Chairman Of Commission

### Merit - Demerit Program Being Maintained by Unit

### "KICKS" INVITED

# Citizenry Has Right to Make Complaints or Praise Acts

Civil service in the city police and fire departments is at last beginning to "mean something," George L. Abbott, chairman of the city civil service commission, said Saturday.

In this declaration he was supported by Police Chief Rial, C. Moore, Fire Chief Owen A. Owens and individual members of the two departments.

All affirmed that the merit-demerit program, in continuous operation now after 16 years of almost-steady lapse, is making of the public safety personnel system what far-seeing legislators intended it to be in 1921.

For a long period the city civil service commission failed to act. Meetings weren't held, and when they were held the commissioners neglected to establish any workable method of personnel control.

### AGAINST WISPERING

Less than a year ago Abbott became chairman of the commission and decided at once to "do something with the merit system or give it up." With active co-operation from Edgar R. Earls and Fred A. Kuhlmann, new board members, and Moore and Owens, he led in revitalizing the system eight months ago and keeping it alive since.

Abbott hopes the public will use his commission, and bring personnel complaints to it rather than "whisper them on the streets." The board meets each month, usually the second Tuesday, and the citizenry may appear and recommend either merits or demerits.

### MUST BE SIGNED

Anonymous complaints, of course, will be disregarded. The accusations or reports of meritorious service must be supported in writing like a complaint in court. Then the officers, if demerits are recommended, are given chances to defend themselves.

Any citizen observing a breach of conduct—or creditable service may also bring his recommendation to the department head instead of direct to the board.

Each officer is given up to 850 points as a starting base. If his conduct is discreditable, demerits may eventually wipe out his merit total and automatically discharge him from the force.

"He'll either have to stop his practice or work himself out of a job," Abbott explains. Such a self-operating system, he adds, prevents the accusation of prejudice in the release of policemen or firemen, because on each count a hearing is given.

In the eight months of operation, more demerits than merits have been given, although 12 men in the two departments have higher ratings than when they started.

### TOPPING THE LIST

Heading them all is Lieutenant Ralph W. Green of the fire department, who was given 20 merits for inspection work.

Six other firemen were granted 10 merits each: Lieutenant Walter E. Breusch and Hydrantman Elmer A. Anderson for demonstrating fire hazards on their own time; Lieutenant Jay E. Jensen for showing the inhalator to Boy Scout troops, often on his own time; Lieutenant Lisle L. Hadlock for ingeniously entering a downtown store to put out a fire without damaging windows.



### CUT IRONING TIME TWO-THIRDS

Banish forever the aching feet, tired arms, breaking back, tangled nerves that go with ironing by hand.

Let this new 1937 EASY Ironer do your ironing in one-third the time it now takes. You just sit in a comfortable chair and guide the clothes through.

Own it for only \$69.95

### NEW 1937 EASY IRONER BOYLES

Where Your Dollars Are Big Dollars.

Where Your Dollars Are Big Dollars.



GEORGE L. ABBOTT Progress In Municipality.

dows or doors; Pipeman Harold J. Mack for secretarial work, and Pipeman Clyde L. Peterson for conducting a school on hydraulics.

### AWARDS TO POLICE

In the police department, only 25 points have been given, five each to five officers. Traffic Sergeant Darrel E. Shaw and Assistant Traffic Sergeant D. L. Moore got theirs for handling of traffic during the Pioneer days celebration; Detectives H. G. Allred and David B. Ballantyne for chasing escaped industrial school inmates through Ogden canyon and Ogden valley and finally arresting them in the fact of personal hazard, and Chauffeur Stanley S. Leach for working extra time to learn fingerprinting and police photography.

Both chiefs emphasized that "we're not giving any merits to the men for just doing their work, because they are paid to do that. But when they do something extra, we can't give them raises in salary or bonuses."

In one morning 300 natives were arrested in Johannesburg, South Africa, for not having paid their poll tax, for not having special passes or for being drunk.

The value of an employee's work is not determined by the amount of money the workman can demand and get, but the actual value of the thing he produces, the speaker continued. If a man mines \$4 worth of metal a day, he and his employer cannot raise the value of that metal to \$6 to make possible higher wages, because the metal will be worth only \$4 in the market place.

He also suggested that the "Fomentor of Discontent" recognize that the federal government takes three times as much from business in taxes as business pays to its stockholders.

Just one big point is ignored in that connection: It is not the employer who pays wages. It is not any one particular business which pays wages, and, in the final analysis, those wages will be paid which the consuming public chooses or is able to pay," Mullendore explained.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

# TALK MAILED TO CHAMBER AIDES

### Speech 'Most Practical' on Perplexing Labor Problem

Copies of a speech which stresses the "identity of interest" between employer and employe have been mailed to members of the chamber of commerce by Robert M. Hoggan, president.

Entitled "Realism in Employer-Employe Relations," the address was delivered by W. C. Mullendore, director of the United States chamber of commerce at the western conference of commercial and trade executives at Palo Alto, Cal., July 28.

### "MOST PRACTICAL"

Hoggan selected this talk as "one of the most practical" given on the perplexing labor problem. It is the only speech to be distributed by the chamber.

Mullendore first challenged the theory that wages and hours of work can be "legislated in defiance of, or at least apart from, economic law." This fallacy, he said, is related to another "naive" concept that capital and labor can "get together" in an industry and determine the maximum amount they can exact from the consuming public.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

Labor cannot get more wages, the speaker said, simply by putting more "pressure" on the employer class.

# BOX ELDER

David H. Mann  
304 West Third North, Brigham City, Phone 94  
Circulation and Correspondence

# Tremont Ward To Be Divided

TREMONTON, Aug. 21.—President Ruder Clawson of the L. D. S. council of the twelve apostles will attend quarterly conference of the Bear River stake Sunday. Sessions will be held in the tabernacle at nine a. m., ten a. m. and two p. m., with conjoint meetings at seven-thirty p. m.

According to C. E. Smith, president of the stake, the Tremont ward will be divided Sunday at a special meeting at seven p. m. in the Tremont ward chapel. President Clawson will preside. New ward-officers will be selected. Plans for the construction of a new chapel for the Second ward of Tremont will be discussed.

### Blood to Attend Box Elder Outing

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—Governor Henry H. Blood will attend the Box Elder Democratic county outing at Crystal Springs, August 26, according to word received by party leaders.

The day's activities will open with a program at four p. m., and will continue with a luncheon and dance. A watermelon bust and swimming are two feature attractions of the event.

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—George T. Clark, 25, charged with petty larceny, entered a plea of not guilty in city court today. Trial was set for Tuesday, August 24 in city court.

### LICENSED TO WED

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—A license to marry was issued by County Clerk Henry Nielsen to Marion Elmo Lash, 23, Deweyville, and Margerie Ruth Koford, 19, Brigham City, today.

### Compliance School Set for Farmers

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—On Tuesday, August 31, a compliance school, under the agricultural conservation program will be held in the county extension service office, Brigham City, announces County Agricultural Agent R. H. Stewart.

The school will be conducted by W. W. Owens, assistant director extension service. Its purpose is to outline methods to determine compliance where mapping will not be completed, and to discuss the technique of filling out compliance forms.

# Sunday Schools Schedule Outing

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—The annual L. D. S. Box Elder stake Sunday-school outing will be held at Box Elder park Monday. Luncheon will be served at six-thirty p. m. and a campfire program will follow.

# Jones White Will Leave on Mission

TREMONTON, Aug. 21.—Jones White, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. White, will leave in October for Germany. He has been called as missionary for the L. D. S. church.

### DENTIST SUED

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—Suit was filed in district court today by the Ritter Dental Manufacturing company against Dr. Grant M. Evans asking a judgment of \$520.09 principal remaining due on dental equipment contracted from the company by the defendant.

### PLAIDS NOT GUILTY

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—George T. Clark, 25, charged with petty larceny, entered a plea of not guilty in city court today. Trial was set for Tuesday, August 24 in city court.

### LICENSED TO WED

BRIGHAM CITY, Aug. 21.—A license to marry was issued by County Clerk Henry Nielsen to Marion Elmo Lash, 23, Deweyville, and Margerie Ruth Koford, 19, Brigham City, today.

# LIQUIDATOR'S POWER BOOSTED

### Agents Serving Executions Now Held Harmless Under Law

The discretionary powers of T. E. Thomas, special state liquidating agent, in forcing judgment against debtors of the closed Ogden State bank were enlarged by an order signed Saturday by District Judge Lester A. Wade.

Thomas was authorized to give bonds to hold harmless the officers who serve executions upon autos being purchased by debtors of the bank under title retaining notes, and to take such other steps as he deems necessary in collecting judgments.

In petitioning the court for the order, Thomas explained that he has already obtained a large number of payments upon various obligations due the defunct institution and that he is bringing suits to reduce other obligations to judgment.

For the purpose of enforcing the judgments, Thomas said he has employed a person skilled in this work to find property of debtors which may be levied upon. This employe, he set forth, frequently learns that debtors are purchasers of autos under title retaining contracts, and by levy upon the interests of these purchasers, payments of judgments have been obtained.

In some instances, however, officers have refused to serve executions and seize the autos without being given a bond to hold them harmless against a demand from

# NINE OGDENITES TO ATTEND MEET

### Underwriters' Confab Set August 23 to 27 at Denver

Nine Ogden life insurance men will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters in Denver August 23 to 27, it was learned Saturday.

Reed Gammell, president of the local underwriters association, will head the group. He will drive to Denver, accompanied by his wife.

Others will be David Peterson, Charles J. Taylor, A. S. Tolman, P. M. Stoker and W. H. Thomas. George D. Shupe, Wendell F. Ogden and Mont C. Robins. Thomas is secretary and Ogden is past president of the Ogden Life Underwriters' association.

# BRAZILIAN SPIDER SIZE MAN'S HEAD

PELOTAS, Brazil, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A giant spider, the size of a man's head, was recently shown at an exhibition of rare jungle specimens here. Its habitat is the wild interior of Matto Grosso state.

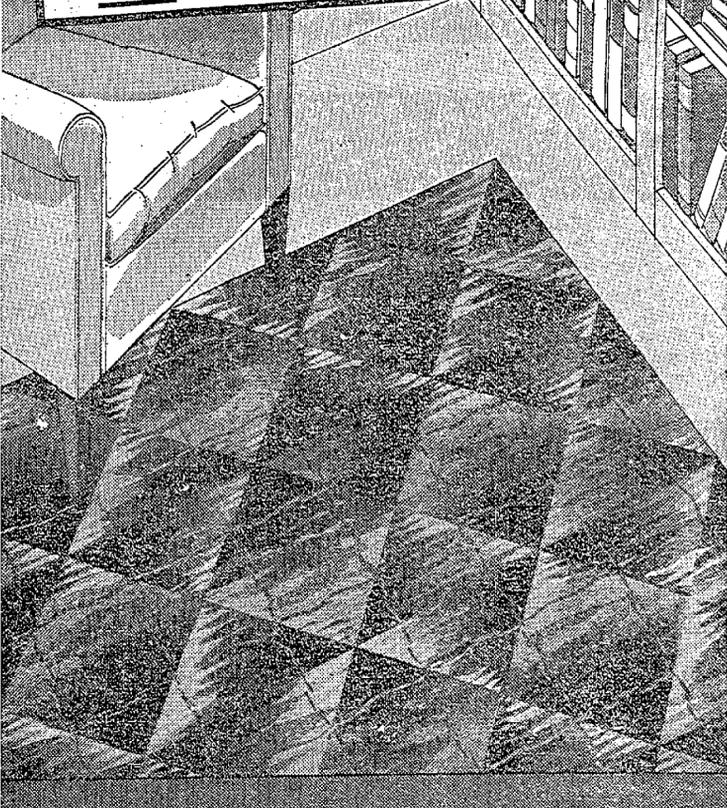
the owner of the title-retaining note, or without being provided with money with which they may pay the amount due on the note if demand is made upon them. The order gives Thomas authority to do legally both these things.

# HOW MANY CARS HAVE YOU HAD SINCE YOU "set up Housekeeping"?



## HOW ABOUT YOUR RUGS?

Are they the same old standbys a little (much) the worse for wear?



## THIS IS THE NEW 1937 BIGELOW BEAUVAIS

|         |          |         |         |          |
|---------|----------|---------|---------|----------|
| 9x12    | 8.3x10.6 | 7.6x9   | 11.3x12 | 11.3x15  |
| \$63.50 | \$57.50  | \$45.50 | \$92.50 | \$115.00 |

See, it doesn't take a princely fortune to put a good rug on the floor. Beauvais is a "top quality" Axminster, chock full of Lively Wool, yet the price is way below the luxury line. Stunning modern, Persian and hooked designs in a whole palette full of colors. The modern and hooked patterns come in broadloom too, so you can carpet wall-to-wall or have rugs cut to any size at all.

## EASY PAYMENT PLAN BOYLES LIBERAL TRADE-IN PLAN

Your Old Rug Will Serve As Part Payment



## Don't sell them to the junk man

### National Estate Heatrola Sale

"WORLD'S FINEST STOVES"

## EXTRA LARGE TRADE-INS

Plus

# BIG DISCOUNTS

August 14 to September 4



## ESTATE Heatrola AND HEATROLA RANGES

Your old Stove or Range will Serve As Part Down Payment

# BOYLES

EASY PAYMENT PLAN LIBERAL TRADE-IN PLAN

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW WILL HOLD A HEATROLA FOR YOU 'TIL FALL