

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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"Since 1890"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

NO. 39

PLYMOUTH DEEPENS WELL

The Plymouth Oil Company squeezed cement back of all perforations this week, completely shutting off all water, oil and gas in the No. 1 Mrs. Georgia Frost wildcat well. They then drilled out the cement and swabbed the well dry.

Following the swabbing the company drilled nine more feet to total depth of 8388 feet. On Thursday officials at the well told the News-Record that they were going to drill 6 more feet to bring the total depth to 8394 feet and then swab out for testing. Drilling of the additional six feet was to begin Thursday afternoon.

NEW WELL SPOTTED

Thos. S. Cox, San Angelo geologist has leased a 6,317.1 acre block in Northwestern Sterling County with an obligation to start an Ellenburger wildcat on or before Jan. 15.

The Sterling County block begins 4 1/2 miles west and one-half mile south of Plymouth No. 1 Mrs. Georgia Frost, now testing the Ellenburger. The obligation provides that a test be started on or before Jan. 15 within one mile of the south line of the Willie Mae Foster estate lease of 1,335 acres and be drilled to the Ellenburger or to oil or gas production shallower.

The Foster estate lease is on sections 50 and 51, block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. survey. Other leases in the block are on 4,304.1 acres of John C. Reed and N. H. Reed, brothers, comprising sections 49, 94, 95, 96, the north half of 99, all 100 and 101 in block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, comprising the old Kennibrew ranch, and section 48, block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, of 678 acres, from Mrs. G. A. Stockton.

Community Center Game Night October 7

Tuesday night, October 7, there will be a game night in the Community Center. All people that have been wanting a chance to see the new Community Center, this is your chance. There will be no charge for the games. Everything will be free. Come on out for a night of entertainment. "42", Chinese Checkers, Bridge, Ping Pong and various other games will be played.

COMMUNITY CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The Community Center Board of Directors met in the center Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Plans and policies were discussed.

A committee was selected to get games for the opening night of October 7. On that night there will be held the first play night of the center.

The sophomore class of the local high school will have a dance on Friday night after the football game.

A Coca-Cola dispenser was put in the center this week by the San Angelo Coca-Cola Company.

The board of directors of the center is composed of H. A. Chapelle, chairman, G. W. Tillerson, Fowler McEntire, Herman Everitt, Mrs. Roy Foster, Miss Ethel Foster, Mrs. George Case, and Mrs. Edwin Aiken.

E. L. WILLIAMS DIES; BURIAL IN CALIFORNIA TUESDAY

E. L. Williams of Dorris, California, died at Kalamath, Falls, Oregon last Saturday from a heart attack. Burial was held in Glendale, California on Tuesday of this week.

Reared in Bell County, Mr. Williams married Alice Fletcher Mann and they had two sons which survive him.

ORAN DEAL DEAD

Oran Deal, brother of Orrie Deal of this city, died at his home in Los Angeles, California last Friday morning. Funeral services were held there on Monday of this week.

Orrie and his brother, Otis, of Mertzon, started to the funeral on last Saturday. They had car trouble near Van Horn and had to return home.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. Call Mrs. C.N. Crawford.

BULLDOGS UPSET THE EAGLES

The strong Coahoma Bulldogs upset the Sterling City Eagles at Coahoma last Friday afternoon by the score of 31-20. It was an exciting ball game throughout.

Coahoma kicked to Sterling and a Sterling player accidentally kicked the ball while trying to catch it and the ball went to Coahoma. Sterling held and took over on their own 40. Two completed passes and then a pass King to Hudson scored 6 points for Sterling. Sterling kicked to Coahoma and they scored without losing the ball. The first quarter ended 6-6. In the second quarter Coahoma completed a short pass and scored their second touchdown. Score at the half time was 12-6 in favor of Coahoma.

Coahoma scored again in the first 3 minutes of the 2nd half. They kicked to Sterling and Hudson returned the kick to the Coahoma 5. A pass King to Hudson scored and Smith went over for the extra point. Score 18-13. Coahoma came back and scored to make it 24-13. They kicked to Sterling and the first play from scrimmage a pass from King to Hudson with Hudson running 30 yards for the score brought it to 24-20. Coahoma.

Sterling marched again to the Coahoma 10 yard line and failed to score. Coahoma took the ball and drove for their final tally to make the score 31-20.

STERLING HOST TO FORSAN TONIGHT

The Sterling City Eagles will try to get back into the win column this Friday night in Sterling when the undefeated-undefeated Forsan Buffaloes invade Sterling. Most of the Sterling boys are about to recover from their injuries of the two previous games. Tweedle will probably see service in the game against Forsan. King, who was injured in the Coahoma game will probably be ready.

Coach Tillerson has been sending his boys through some stiff workouts. He said he wasn't at all pleased with their blocking and tackling of last week. In his opinion the game this week will be the best game played here in Sterling this season and a capacity crowd is expected to witness the affray. There will be a new scoreboard up for the game Friday night donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Angelo. Let's all be out to the football game Friday night. Admission is 25 and 50 cents.

District Games Last Week
 Forsan 38, Rankin 0
 Mertzon 55, Water Valley 0
 Courtney 47, Garden City 0
 Coahoma 31, Sterling City 20.

STERLING CITY LINE-UP

Name	No.	Pos.	Wt.
Tweedle	22	B	160
Smith	88	B	153
Hudson	66	B	140
Baker	99	E	148
King	37	C	175
Grosshan	60	E	148
Mitchell, R.B.	50	B	150
Butler, Leroy	55	B	127
Butler, Elroy	33	B	140
Aiken	00	B	117
Lindsey	44	C	130
Brown	11	C	107
Carper	77	E	112
Mitchell, Bob	B	128	
Mitchell, Blaine	E	150	
Gann, D.	B	120	
Gann, D.	C	85	
Heacock	B	110	
Cole, Bill	B	110	
Blank	E	80	

Officials—
 H. Smith, Big Spring, Referee
 J. Johnson, Big Spring, H. Linesman
 J. Clift, Water Valley, Umpire.

FORSAN LINE—UP

Name	No.	Pos.	Wt.
Dolan, R.	13	E	143
Fairchild, D.	19	B	162
Huestis, W.	20	B	160
Pike, F.	18	B	141
Prater, E.	11	B	141
Slate, F.	12	E	155
Baker, K.	13	B	118
Barnes, K.	17	E	158
Camp, T.	14	E	150
Cathcart	E	151	
Gilmore, R.	E	132	
Gressett, D.	B	128	
Henderson, S.	21	B	121
Miller, W.	E	123	
Overton, L.	E	147	
Parker, H.	10	E	130
Schultz, J.	B	141	
Suttles, J.	12	B	118
Turnage, Y.	B	140	
Thorpe, E.	C	111	

District Governor Visits Lions Club

District Governor Frank Robertson of San Antonio spoke to the Lions Club at the Wednesday luncheon. He told of the International Convention that was held in San Francisco recently. The subject of his talk was "The American Way of Life."

G. W. Tillerson told of the approaching game with Forsan here tonight. He also told of the opening of the Community Center here on Tuesday night, Oct. 7 with a play night.

Other guests present at the luncheon were Jeff Davis and Fred Boren.

North Concho River Soil Conservation District News Column

Fifty ranchers, business and professional men attended Marshall Cook's field day last week, held for the purpose of discussing irrigated pastures as a part of the ranching program and demonstrating irrigation water application by use of the sprinkler system. Cook planned his 68 acre irrigation project as a part of his complete soil conservation program prepared with the assistance of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. With the discovery of an irrigation well last spring on his ranch 2 1/2 miles west of Garden City, Cook at once became interested in determining the irrigated crop that would fit best into his ranching program. After considerable investigation and looking he decided to plant the 68 acres to tame pasture grasses and use the pasture as a supplemental feed for his livestock. Any rancher can of course name in a moment a dozen uses which could be made of green succulent grazing which will, when permanently established, produce sufficient feed for an average of one cow and her calf per acre per year. This supplemental feed on Cook's ranch will be used at seasons when range land will benefit most by resting as well as during seasons when green grass is not available on the native range. Grasses and legumes included in the mixture for this pasture are perennial rye, meadow fescue, orchard grass, smooth brome, western wheat, hairy vetch, alfalfa, and yellow blossom sweet clover. Winter, spring, summer and fall growing grasses are included in the mixture which will give some grazing yearlong. The most rapid growth of course will occur in the spring and early summer and again in the fall. The sprinkler system demonstrated by Cook with 1700 feet of 6 inch pipe will apply one inch of water to 3 acres in one hour. Two inches of water are applied at one location before moving. Two days after application of two inches of water the moisture had penetrated from 12 to 18 inches. Cook is planting his mixture this week.

Claude Collins, Jr. has drilled a well on his ranch east of Sterling City and plans to test this week. If the well produces sufficient water for irrigation, he will seed an area to grasses for irrigation next year.

T. H. Humble, Forrest Foster, and N. H. Reed seeded 32 acres of turned out fields to grasses for adaptation trials. Humble seeded 10 pounds of rescue, 10 pounds of yellow bluestem, 25 pounds of blue grama, 10 pounds of crested wheat 10 pounds of buffalo, 1 pound of Rhodes, 1 1/2 pounds of weeping love grass and 2 pounds of giant panic on 12 acres. Forrest Foster seeded 5 pounds of rescue, 2 pounds of spear grass, 8 pounds of yellow bluestem, 10 pounds buffalo, 7 pounds western wheat, 7 pounds blue grama, 2 pounds giant panic, and 1/2 pound weeping love grass on 8 acres. N. H. Reed seeded 30 pounds blue grama, 22 pounds western wheat, 10 pounds yellow bluestem, 2 pounds giant panic, and 1 pound rescue on 12 acres. The seeding was done with a special drill. If these seedings prove successful, these ranchers will be interested in seeding additional acres of old fields now producing practically no forage.

Suttles, J. 12 B 118
 Turnage, Y. B 140
 Thorpe, E. C 111

Sesame Club Studies Texas

"Texas Under Six Flags" was the subject of study Tuesday when the Sesame Club met in the County Library. Mrs. W. R. Hudson, as hostess, presented the following program: "The Tale of Texas Is a Tale of Glory," "Spain", Mrs. Herman Garlington; "France", Mrs. Frank Cole; "Mexico", Miss Ethel Foster; "Republic of Texas", Mrs. Riley King; "Confederacy", Mrs. Minta Phillips; and "U.S.A.", Mrs. Kenneth Gams.

Other members present were Mrs. A. T. Bratton, Mrs. Ralph Bynum, Mrs. George Case and Mrs. Lura McClellan.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The seniors of 1948 held their first meeting Wednesday, September 17 for the purpose of selecting class officers and a sponsor for the year. Bobby King was re-elected president, having held the office last year. Jacqueline Everitt was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. G. W. Tillerson was named sponsor.

The class began the year with seven members including Billy Hudson, Bobby King, Jackie Tweedle, R. T. Smith, Carolyn Foster, Jacqueline Everitt and Blanche Miller, who comes from Richland Springs. Billy Lee Smith, who has been attending school in Oklahoma, has returned this week to join his former classmates.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA) — Pronounced easiness prevailed on many farm markets last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Grains dropped sharply toward the close of the week, to net losses of 5 to 25 cents. Wheat, corn and sorghums suffered most, but oats and barley went along. Wheat closed at \$2.68 to \$2.69 at Fort Worth Friday, and white corn \$2.80 to \$2.85. Buyer resistance and smaller export allocations were given as weakening factors.

Rice brought lower prices last week, as official estimates indicated a record crop this year. Feeds kept up their spectacular price rise with gains of \$2.50 to \$8 or more per ton. Prairie hay strengthened, and alfalfa held firm. Peanut harvest became general in Central Texas and started even farther north. Large quantities of Texas and Territory fine wools sold at slightly higher prices.

Late-week cotton losses all but liquidated early advances of around \$5 a bale, as markets closed around \$15.00 higher for the week. Demand for most favored grades and staples continued good, but spot sales decreased.

Cattle prices weakened radically late last week, after gaining early in the period. Some markets still netted small advances, while others marked down values as much as \$1 or more. At Houston, common and medium cows ranged from \$12.50 to \$14.75; while Oklahoma City paid \$12.50 to \$15.50, and Wichita \$13.50 to \$16.50. San Antonio bought common cows at \$13 to \$14.75; Fort Worth took cutter and common at \$11.50 to \$14.50, and Denver moved common to good at \$15 to \$19.60.

Hog prices fell 50 cents or \$1 or more for the week. San Antonio held steady at \$27.75 for top butcher hogs, while Fort Worth dropped 25 cents to \$28.50. Closing top was \$19 at Oklahoma City and Denver, and \$28.50 at Wichita.

Slaughter lambs closed the week slightly lower at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Wichita, but other sheep markets stayed about even with a week earlier. Medium to good spring lambs sold from \$18 to \$21 at San Antonio, and \$15.50 to \$18 at Fort Worth. Good and choice grades brought around \$23.50 at Wichita, and \$25 at Denver.

WILL MEYER OPENS CAFE

Will Meyer has reopened the truck stop cafe in connection with his service station on the highway in the west of town.

The Meyers have remodelled the inside of the cafe and fixed it up with new tables, etc. Mr. Meyer

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

A carlot of fine wool lambs are being selected and placed on feed by Sterling County 4-H Club members. Selection of lambs was made September 17 from Tom Humble's sheep. Alfred Thieme and Billy Humble will feed these lambs for the San Angelo Stock Show. R.B. and Bob Mitchell are placing some on feed from the Bill and Lee Reed ranch. Selection of these lambs has been started but not completed.

The Humble lambs were in good condition and weighed 80.9 pounds at delivery. Sale price was not announced. The lambs selected for Billy Humble weighed 72 pounds and those selected for Alfred weighed 71 1/2.

Several automatic mineral dispensers for supplying soluble phosphates in a controlled water supply have been placed in various locations over the state. This system of supplying mineral supplement to cattle was developed on the King ranch and has proven highly satisfactory in their tests. Location of the nearest dispensers to Sterling City are the John P. Lee ranch at Tankersley and the W. E. Burns place at Robert Lee. The phosphate dispensers are not available commercially as yet, but A. L. Smith, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist believes that the machine is actually the most satisfactory method of supplying phosphorous to cattle.

The Sterling County 4-H Club members who are exhibiting livestock at the Dallas Fair will be the guests of the Sears Roebuck Foundation at a banquet on the evening of Oct. 6 in the grand ball room of the Adolphus. Those 4-H members who plan to attend the Dallas Fair are Jack Tweedle, Bill Hudson, Billy Vern Davis, Duard Grosshans and Bobby King.

According to figures I recently received from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics about 3 million less sheep will be shorn in the United States than were shorn last year. Every western state is showing a decrease but Texas alone has an estimated decrease of 881 thousand head. This is the smallest clip for the western states since 1925.

Fred Kreton, a farmer near Aberrthy, Lubbock County, Texas, figures he is making seven acres of irrigated land do a man size job. Last September he planted the seven acres with a mixture made up of 10 pounds of brome grass, 5 pounds of crested wheat, 5 pounds of orchard grass, and 2 pounds of alfalfa. He irrigated the seven acres every 15 days. Since April, 28 head of cattle grazed the seven acres with no extra feed. Recently he took the cows off and cut 3 tons of hay off the field.

Scout News

The Scouts went in regular session Monday night and had a weiner roast and a swim in the tank. They have worked hard on the old tank to get it in good order for swimming, and we hope others who may use it will feel obligated to help care for it.

In the meeting next Monday night at 7 o'clock all the boys who have not passed their cooking tests will do this work, and then Buddy Cole will direct a knot tying contest and demonstration with all Scouts taking part. Prizes will be awarded winners.

The Scouts are beginning a new year next month, and are going to work hard to make more progress than they have lately; we are going to work up to higher ratings in our organization, and all look forward to good progress. All boys old enough and are interested in becoming Scouts are invited to attend the meeting Monday night at the park. You will be delighted with the work and a welcome awaits you.

Buddy Cole, Troop Reporter.

Next Tuesday Trash Pick-Up Day

Next Tuesday, September 30, is trash pick-up day in Sterling City. Have your trash and rubbish in containers in front of your residence or place of business, and a county truck will pick it up and haul it to the dump grounds.

said Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Daisy Smith would handle the cafe in the day time, and that he and Mrs. Bernice Hallmark would run the cafe at night.

Lunches, steaks and short orders will be served, he said.

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

Did you ever hear of "dropping the pigeon?" Back in Memphis, Tenn., when I was a young reporter, "dropping the pigeon" was frequently reported to the police. How the name was derived, I don't know but it was a swindle in which the sharpsters and the victims were negroes. The scheme worked in this way:

A cotton picker, with his seas-

on's earnings, alighted from a train and as he entered the railroad station, a well-dressed negro perceived from the new arrival's clothes and his gawking at the sights that he was a greenhorn so he stopped forward and said, "Jedge Brown, when did you get to the city?" and then he said, "Ah begs your pa'don, suh, but you looks so much lak mah friend, Jedge Brown, de distinguished lawyer from Grenada dat Ah mistook you."

Of course the rustic was flattered at having been mistaken for so

distinguished personage and then his new friend said, "Ah'm goin' to walk up town; if you would care to accompany me, Ah'd be glad to point out de sights", an invitation which was accepted.

They had walked only a block or two when the city man stooped down quickly and picked up a billfold, then jerked his companion into a doorway, saying, "Let's git in heah befo' somebody sees what we found." In the billfold was a fifty-dollar bill. "Huh, no name er address; we can't return it, so it's ouahs", said the finder. "You has brung me luck so we will split it." But he didn't have the change. The visitor however produced \$25, so his friend pocketed this and handed him the fifty-dollar bill. A few minutes later, the finder of the billfold shook hands with him cordially and told him goodbye. When the country negro made a purchase, he learned that the bill was counterfeit. The billfold had of course been dropped by a confederate of the smooth talker.

Remember they told us consumers that if the government would just remove controls we could have lots of houses for the veterans and plenty of meat and an abundance of new cars and of course the newspapers would have all the paper they needed—also that prices would level off?

Hans Christian Anderson isn't the only one who could make up fairy tales.

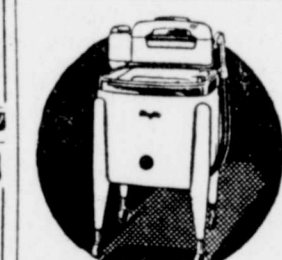
When you need paper drinking cups or dispensers, see and buy them at the News-Record.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. CHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Cactus Hotel, San Angelo, Friday only, Oct. 3, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge, 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45 Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.



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"My Favorite Brunette"
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Sat. Sept. 27
"Trail Street"
Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys

Sun., Mon., Sept. 28-29
"Carnival in Costa Rico"
Dick Haymes, Vera Allen

Tues. Wed., Sept. 30, Oct. 1
"BOOMERANG"
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt

Thurs. Fri., Oct. 2-3
"Easy Come-Easy Go"
Barry Fitzgerald, Sonny Tufts

Sat. Oct. 4
"Code of the West"
James Warren, Debra Allen

Come to Church

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



CHURCH OF CHRIST
A. A. Berryman, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Sermon "The Diety of Christ" 11:00 a. m.
Lord's Supper 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
Sermon "The Virgin Birth" 8 p. m.
Mid-week Study 1 Cor. 12 chapter 8:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
B. B. Hestir, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
Auxiliary: Each 2nd and 4th Mondays at the church.
(Preaching on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month.)

BAPTIST CHURCH
C. D. McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
W. M. S. Each Mon. at 4 p. m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:45 p. m.

"Shrouds Have No Pockets" will be the topic of the preacher's sermon Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

Man's life is as a particle of steam compared to the seven seas of eternity — It is brief we must realize it and make the most of it.

A man may ride in a private Pullman Coach and fly his own plane, but some day his only conveyance will be the undertaker's lowering device.

A man may own miles of rolling hills covered with waving grass—but some day his only hills will be the mound of clay taken from his own grave covered with artificial grass.

If you have to miss all the Sundays of the year and can come to church only one—don't miss this Sunday—come.

The evening service will be different in that the pastor will use the screen and projector in his sermon. Don't miss the evening service for information, inspiration, and exaltation.

Training union at 6:45. You will find the juniors and intermediates of the town there.

Juniors, intermediates, and young people, come to the church at 7:00 Saturday evening to go to the Lake View Baptist Church to the Youth Rally. We want a good number to go.

There were 100 in Sunday School last Sunday and the auditorium was comfortably filled for the preaching service. A lot of Sterling people are coming to the First Baptist Church to worship. If you like to be in a crowd that loves the Lord we invite you to come worship with us.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.

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AT THE
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In order to be more prompt and efficient in our service to our customers, we ask your cooperation in our trial of this plan:

Beginning in October coupon books of \$10.00, \$20.00 and \$50.00 denominations will be on sale at our store at a 2 1/2 discount. The use of these books will greatly simplify our bookkeeping system and, in this era of high costs of living, will aid you in keeping an accurate check on food expenditures. We hope this will be a step toward speeding up and modernizing our service to you.

In the meantime we will use this and also continue our old method just as it is, until our customers decide which is the better plan.

THANK YOU,
Harvey Hennigan

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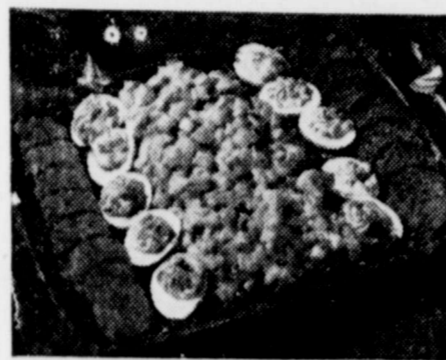
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Ambulance Service Phone 64

Mustard Potato Salad A Hit for Club Lunches

An attractive platter of potato salad, cold cuts and deviled eggs will make a real hit at that next club luncheon, advises the Rural Home Editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the best known farm magazines.

For added zest, make the potato salad with mustard cream dressing.



she writes. You can give it an extra tang, too, with diced raw cucumbers or crumbled fried bacon.

MUSTARD CREAM POTATO SALAD

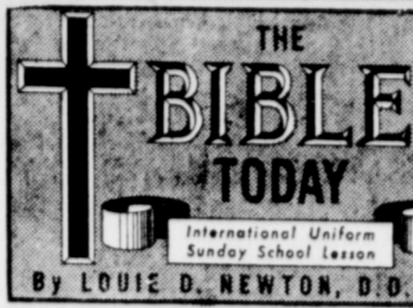
8 medium potatoes
1/2 c. prepared mustard
1/2 c. evaporated milk
1/4 c. sugar
1/4 c. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. onions, chopped
1/2 c. celery, diced
1 tsp. celery salt

Cook potatoes in their jackets until tender. When cold, skin and dice. For dressing combine sugar, mustard, milk, vinegar and salt; beat thoroughly. Toss together lightly potatoes, onion, celery, celery salt and salad dressing to moisten. Chill before serving. Add hard-cooked egg if desired. Serves 6.

Paper Cups at the News-Record.

STERLING LODGE A. F. & A. M. No. 728

Regular Meetings on
the Second Tuesday of
Each Month



SCRIPTURE: Ecclesiastes.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ecclesiastes 5:1-7.

Worthy Objectives

Lesson for September 28, 1947

THE Book of Ecclesiastes, written by Solomon, B. C. 977, is profitable in the fact that it discloses the findings of a very remarkable man on life. Solomon tells us that he had tried every tempting offer of the world, but found it vanity. "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," he declares.

Solomon is often referred to as the wisest of men. He does not make this claim, nor would I suggest it. As a matter of fact, Solomon was a very unwise man in many of the manifestations of his life. He had every advantage, but yielded to selfish pursuits of pleasure when he might have been serving his day and generation by the will of God.

Why do I point to Solomon as an unwise man? From his own testimony—"I gave my heart to know wisdom, and to know madness and folly; I perceived that this also is vexation of spirit. For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."

Excellent Advice

EVEN so, Solomon was ready, by the time he wrote Ecclesiastes, to give some excellent advice. He had discovered that pomp and ceremony are meaningless—that they turn at last to ashes.

For example, "He (God) hath made everything beautiful in its time," chapter 3, verse 11. Solomon had dealt in the artificial. He had worn the most costly robes, lived in the finest palaces, had gardens set up to please any passing whim.

But now that he has come to see the vanity of men, he can at last open his eyes to the beauty which God creates. And now he has become a wise man, indeed. There is beauty everywhere if only we have eyes to see.

Words of Wisdom

THE next section of Sunday's lesson brings us to one of Solomon's greatest confessions. He says, chapter 3, verse 14: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him."

We do well to remember that God is, and that he is good, and that he is sovereign. "This is our Father's world," wrote Maltbie Babeock. Here is a truth for today. In our dismay over the atomic bomb, we are about to forget that God intended for man to discover atomic energy, and he expected man to have enough moral stamina to use this discovery for his good and God's glory.

Which brings us to the heart of the Preacher's message, chapter 12, verse 13: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

Seeking the Best in Life

SOLOMON, by his own testimony, missed much of the finer things of life; but he admonishes the reader to profit by his mistake and seek the best in life. For example, in chapter 2, verse 24, Solomon says: "There is nothing better for a man, than that he should eat and drink, and that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labour."

Every boy and girl in the world knows the joy of honest work, at least I hope so. Have you grown a beautiful flower? A vegetable garden? Cut a cord of fire wood? Then you know that work is one of the essential ways of seeking the best in life.

Then Solomon comes to the first eight verses of the last chapter—a golden section for memory. It is one of the first passages of Scripture I ever learned. I trust every young person reading this column will commit that passage to memory, if you have not already done so.

Testing Life's Philosophies

SOLOMON concludes his confessions with this probing declaration: "For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil."

What is he saying? He is reminding us that whatever may be our philosophy of life, such philosophy, together with our commitments thereto, will be tested out under the white light of God's ultimate truth. My conclusion is that I desire but one thing—to find and follow the will of God, which is always right and always best.

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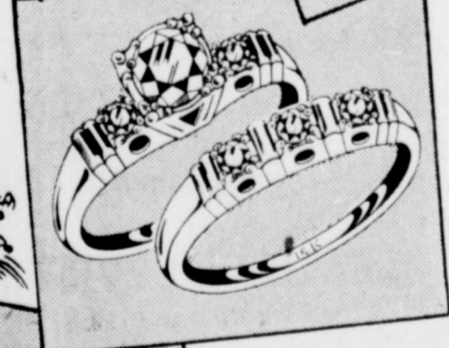


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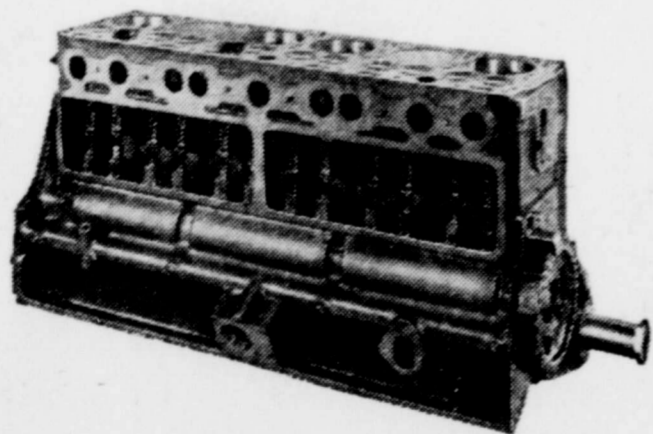
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By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

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MOST OF US thought it would never happen. But it has. According to the Associated Press, the House of Commons on August 8 approved a bill giving the British government authority to tell its people where they must work and what they must do. This means that the government may order men and women to do whatever job it pleases; coal mining, farming, fishing — anything. Moreover, it means that the government may choose the place where any man or woman must work.

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At last THE SOCIALISTIC government relied upon nationwide sympathy and cooperation. However, this lasted only a few weeks. Then, as absenteeism set in and productivity lagged, the whole system bogged down. The crisis came last winter, when a terrible coal famine came to that country with plenty of coal under ground. Under socialism, crisis thrives on crisis, and there were more to come. In these crises, it is easy for men to accept disaster, if they think it will prevent more disaster.

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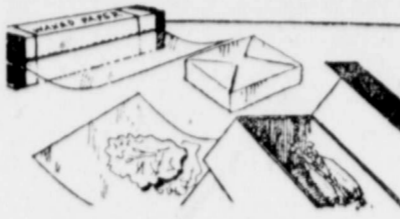
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A considerable number of our people are evidently inspired by foreign ideologies, and some are asking for government control of American industry. This step England is now taking is a real warning to all American workers that with government management of industry there must surely come government dictation to workers. The workers, in the face of constant crisis, are told where to work and what to do.

Seeing that these things point in every direction toward a totalitarian government, our people should make up their minds now that we do not want government managed economy. What is happening in liberty loving England is proof that such dictation cannot be avoided once government management is adopted. Let us determine now that such a blight shall not fall upon the freedom loving land of America.

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By Frances Ainsworth



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I save morning time by fixing lunchbox sandwiches the night before. By wrapping them in waxed paper and storing in the refrigerator, I can pop them into lunchboxes in a jiffy just as the children and my husband leave in the morning.

We housewives have a dozen pet uses for that handy roll of waxed paper . . . but I think that school days make us appreciate it more than ever! Don't you agree?

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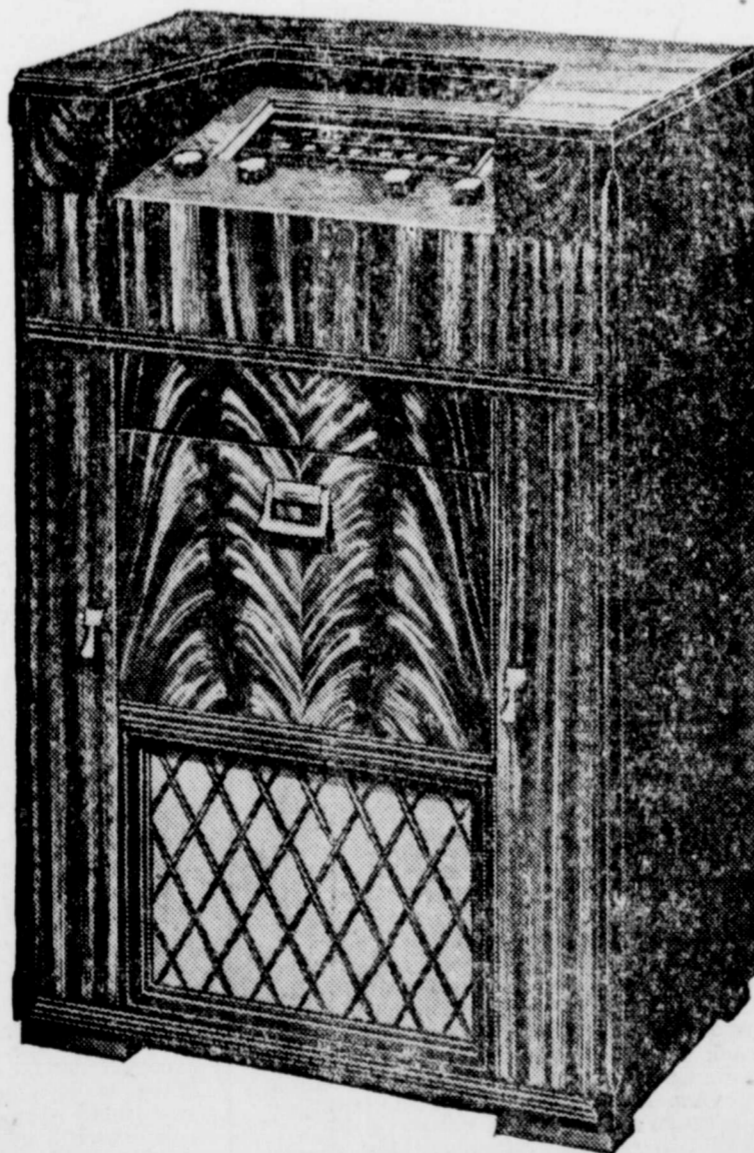
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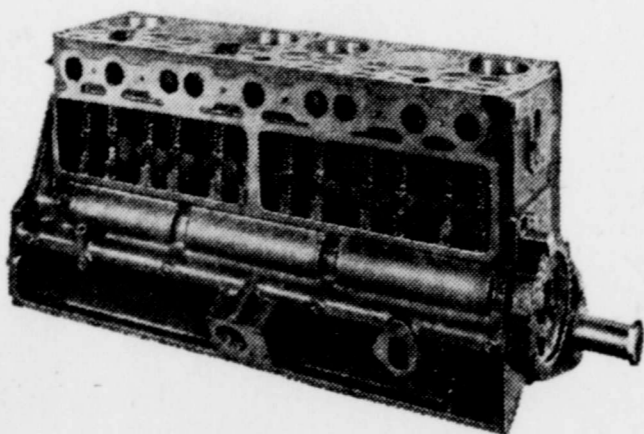
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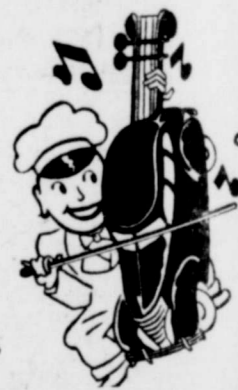
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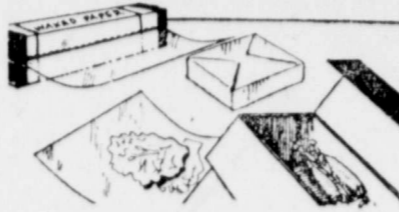
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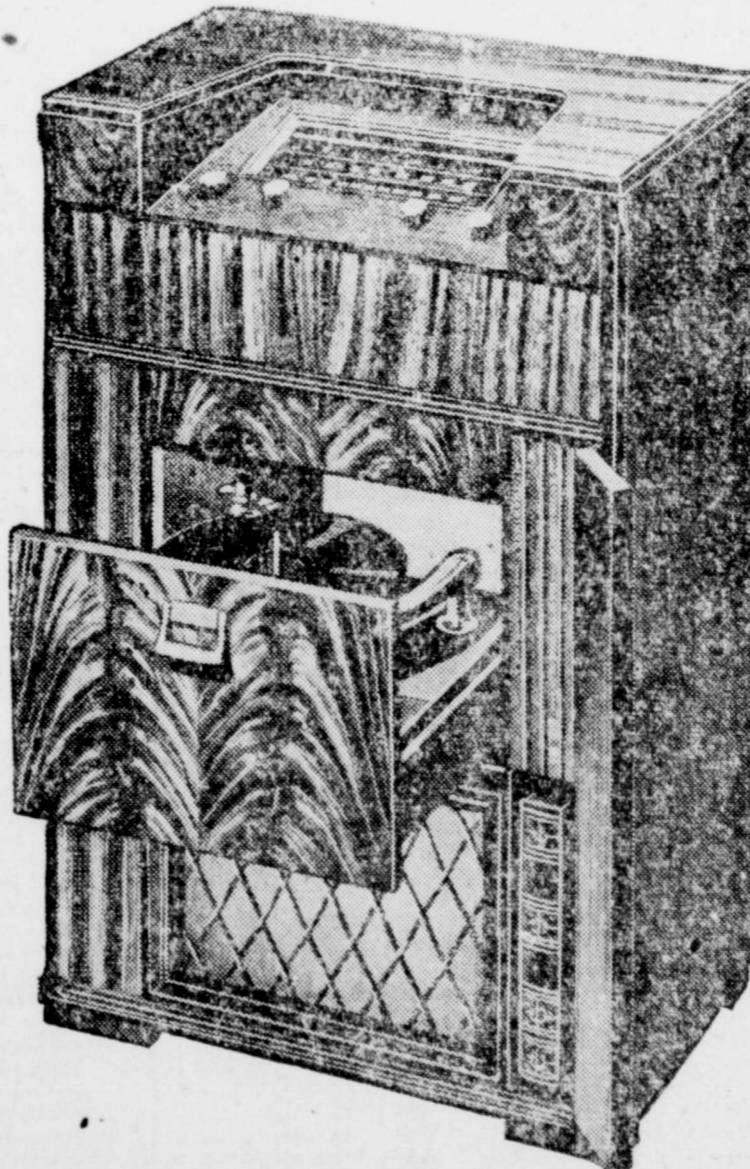
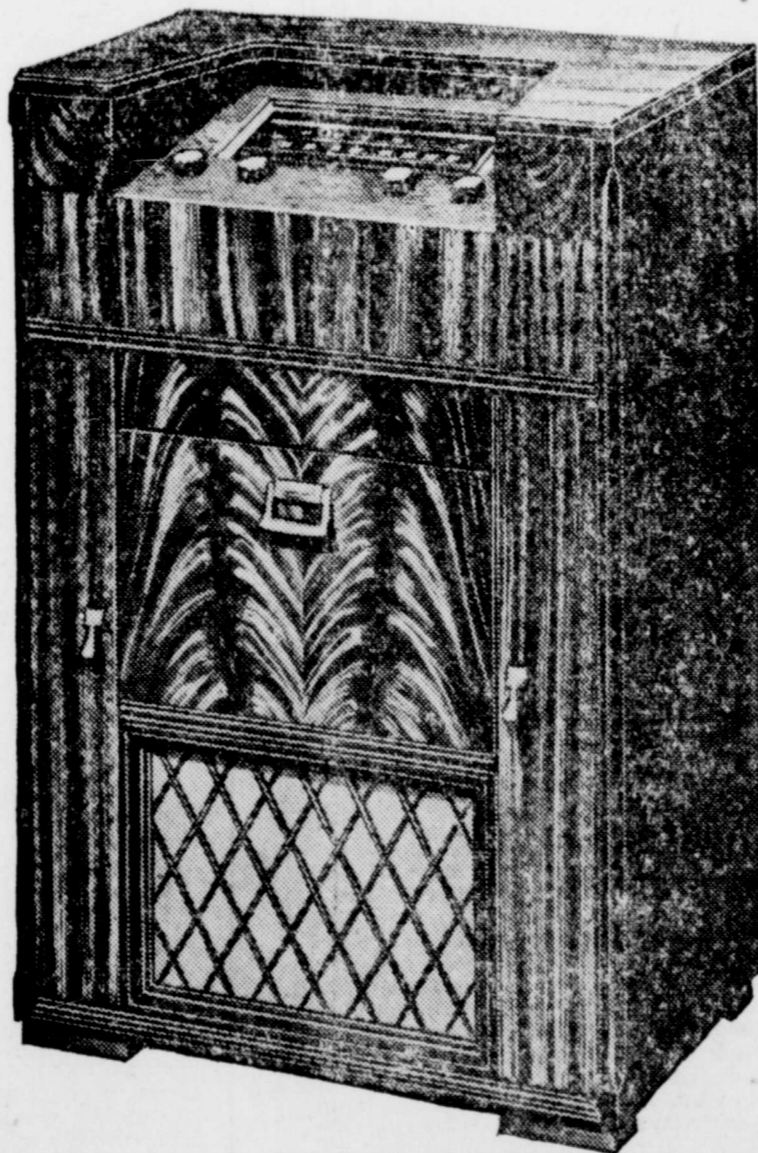
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We All Need Fun!

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc Hollister—on call, morning, noon and night.

Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation.

And as Doc says—fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a good book; for Dad, a mellow and refreshing glass

of beer; and for the kids, parcheesi or the radio. Doesn't mean everybody has to like the same thing—so long as they relax, have fun, together, in the home.

Doc doesn't have much time himself. After a hard day, he'll relax before the fire with a glass of beer—and wait for the phone to ring again. And from where I sit, Doc deserves each well-earned minute of that relaxation.

Joe Marsh

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Health's Sake Be Sure to Read This Powerful Article in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Rush To Cash Bonds



NEW YORK—(Soundphoto)—William Prie (left) of the National City Bank, pictured helping Navy Vet Charles Marshall of New York City (right) with his terminal leave pay bond which the bank cashed. Other veterans are waiting their turn in line. Veterans can cash their bonds and under congressional mandate the government is ready to pay, but reluctant unless the veteran really needs the cash. Officials would rather see as many as possible of the ex-GI's keep the 2 1/2% obligations as an investment.

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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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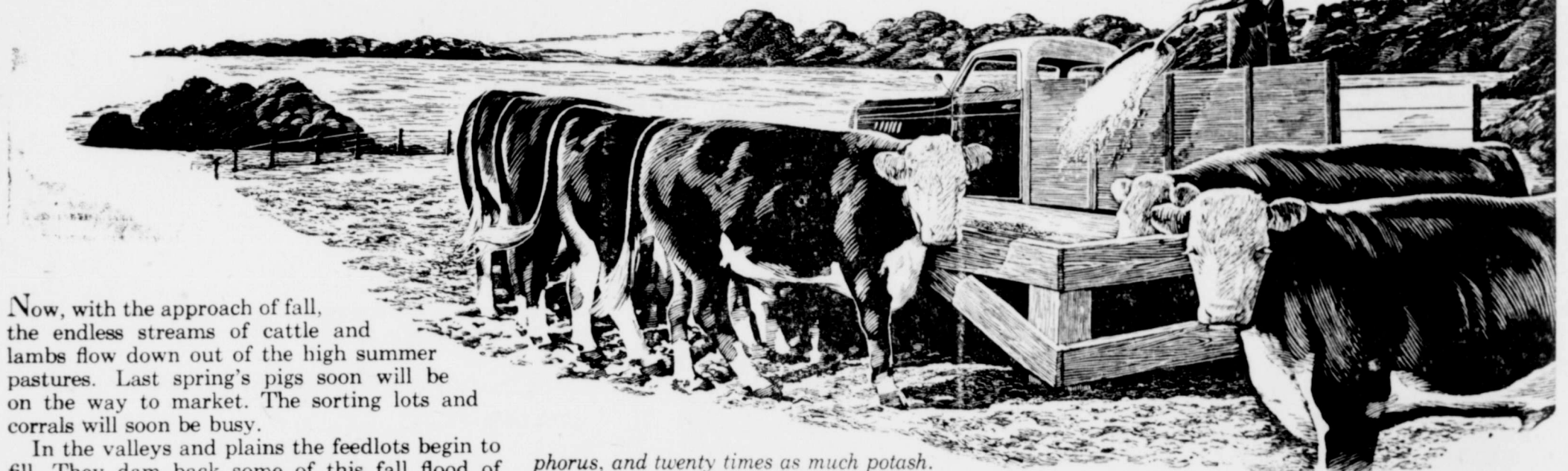
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"FORTUNE TELLERS EXPOSED. Fortune Tellers Reaped Over \$125,000,000 Last Year, Thanks to Their Gullible Victims. You Can Read How The Hocus-Pocus Artists Operate in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Feedlots Are Food Factories



Now, with the approach of fall, the endless streams of cattle and lambs flow down out of the high summer pastures. Last spring's pigs soon will be on the way to market. The sorting lots and corrals will soon be busy.

In the valleys and plains the feedlots begin to fill. They dam back some of this fall flood of animals... You who feed livestock know well how important this is. You realize that it helps avoid periods of glut and scarcity, by stretching out, over months, the time of marketing. You know, too, how such year 'round marketing serves to lessen big "feast-or-famine" price fluctuations. And who should understand better than you how the feedlots of America add millions of pounds to the nation's meat supply?

Feedlots save for the land much of the fertility which the selling of grain crops and hay would take out of the land. For example, you sell a steer that has gained 500 pounds in your feedlot. You are selling off your land only about 12 1/2 pounds of nitrogen, 3 pounds of phosphorus, 1 pound of potash, which his body has absorbed out of your feeds. But suppose you were to sell as cash crops the grain and hay which you put into that steer. Then you would deplete your soil of about seven times as much nitrogen, four times as much phos-

phorus, and twenty times as much potash.

Keeping the soil fertile through use of manure from livestock is only one factor in judging whether "feeding" is likely to be a profitable venture. There are many others which are being constantly studied by individuals, colleges, and experiment stations. In every feeding area they are trying out new rations, watching costs, plugging "leaks," developing more efficient feeding techniques. So if you are feeding livestock, or are considering it, it may be worth your while to consult your county agent, vocational agriculture teacher, or state agricultural college. Ask them what they have that's new in up-to-the-minute feeding information... maybe you'll find some new wrinkle that will lower your costs, increase your profit possibilities.

OUR CITY COUSIN



Asks little cousin, city-born, "Do Indians use wigwams of corn?"

Martha Logan's Recipe for SAUSAGE AND LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 pound pure pork sausage
- 1 1/2 cups dried lima beans (3 1/2 cups cooked)
- 3 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup tomato juice

Soak beans in hot water for 8 to 10 hours. Simmer beans about 1 1/2 hours in the same water in which they were soaked. Brown half of the sausage and the onion, stirring lightly. Drain off excess fat. Combine cooked beans, browned sausage, onion, mustard, and salt. Place in a one-quart casserole. Make ten small balls from remaining sausage meat. Place on top of hot bean mixture. Pour tomato juice over beans. Bake in a covered casserole in a slow oven (325° F.) for 45 minutes. Uncover. Bake 15 minutes longer to brown sausage. (6 to 8 servings.)

WINTER FEEDING AFFECTS SUMMER GAINS

Summer gains made by yearling steers on grass vary with the amount of gain made during the previous winter, according to new data reported by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

The experiments conducted by the Department of Animal Husbandry there were designed to find an answer to this question, "How much should calves gain during the winter months in order to make the best use of grass the following summer?"

Six lots of choice calves were used in the test. They were fed to gain at three different rates—high (1.3 pounds per head daily); medium (about 1 pound per head daily), and low (about 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound per head daily).

The report of the experiments indicates: (1) that steer calves which gained at the medium to low rates made the most economical use of grass during the early part of the grazing season; (2) that combined profits from wintering and early-season grazing were in favor of the lots wintered at medium and low rates of gain; (3) that, of four lots of steers which were finished on grass during late summer and early fall, the ones which had been fed at the lowest rate of winter gain (80 pounds per head daily) continued to make the greatest gain on grass; (4) that there is definite evidence that calves wintered on grass and eaten to gain 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound a day will produce a valuable feeder yearling at a greater profit than those which gain from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per day in winter.

This interesting experiment is reported in detail in *Characteristics of Cattle*, Miscellaneous Publication No. 342, U.S. Department of Agriculture.



How many Meat Packers?

Here's an interesting thing to note. There is, on an average, more than 1,000 miles between the point where livestock is raised and the point where the meat products are eaten. Largely because of this 1,000-mile gap, national meat packers came into being.

The small meat packers buy livestock locally, slaughter and sell meat in the territory surrounding their plants. In addition to this service, nationwide organizations are equipped to do another big job—and do it economically. They perform the service of moving dressed meat the long distances from areas of production to large consuming areas where relatively little livestock is produced. These areas of great meat consumption and small meat production depend upon nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company, for a large part of their meat products. Livestock-producing areas also depend on the large meat packers, as an outlet for the livestock their immediate market cannot consume.

Most livestock producers market their livestock at only one market. So they come in contact with only a few livestock buyers. Dealing with such a small number of firms leads farmers and ranchers, naturally enough, to the thought that there is only a small number of meat packers in the United States. Actually, according to the latest figures available, there are approximately 4,000 meat packers and about 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Some slaughter millions of head per year. Others kill thousands of head annually, and still others only hundreds.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

SWIFT & COMPANY UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS Right gating adds life to your years—and years to your life

New "Slant" Saves Pigs

Farrowing pens with sloping floors are the answer to clumsy sows that step or lie on baby pigs. The slant of the floor takes advantage of the natural tendency of sows to lie with their backs uphill, while the tiny baby pigs tumble downhill safely out of her way. Used extensively in Kentucky, sloping floors have cut baby pig losses to only one out of thirty, according to W. P. Garrigus of the University of Kentucky. He writes:

"Crushing or crippling by brood sows is the chief cause of pig losses. Normally, one out of every five new-born pigs is doomed to be mashed or severely crippled by clumsy, awkward brood sows the first day or so after farrowing. This loss to the swine industry adds up to a staggering total. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, each pig killed at farrowing represents a loss of 140 pounds of the feed consumed by the sow during the gestation and suckling periods. Figuring two pigs killed to the litter, this loss in one year alone, 1944, cost hog men 75 million dollars.

"Very little of this tremendous loss needs to be tolerated. Three years of experimentation and observation of herd tests in Kentucky show that sows farrowing on sloping floors raised from one to four pigs more than when they farrowed on level floors. On 49 Kentucky farms where records have been kept, with 385 litters, an average of only one pig out of 30 farrowed has been crushed on sloping floors."

The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., has detailed information on sloping floors for farrowing pens, instructions for building, etc.

Soda Fill Sez: ... it doesn't take much of a horse to pull a load downhill.



Track Down the Facts

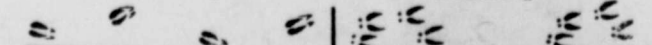


If you ever see tracks like this in the snow, dust, or mud, you'll know there's been a white-tailed deer around. An experienced hunter can tell from the tracks how long since they were made, the approximate size of the deer, and whether it was in full flight or quietly going about its business.

Deer tracking is considerably out of our line here at Swift & Company. But we do have a staff of trained fact hunters. Their job is to track down the facts which control our business operations. They study the U. S. Department of Agriculture figures on livestock supplies. They "track down," too, the demand for meat... what weights and grades housewives everywhere are asking for... what cuts they prefer.

Our "fact trackers" know full well that the price of livestock is governed by what the meat packer can get for the meat and by-products.

Walking Bounding



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LAY-AWAY PLAN
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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — A YOUNG hostess for the Community Center. If interested contact H. A. Chapple.

For Sale—The D. O. Hooten residence and four lots. We have the exclusive listing on this place, and we are going to sell it. As Mr. Hooten's health won't permit his return to Sterling City. Make us an offer.

Also two sections well improved land in Glasscock County. 2 windmills, 7 room modern house. \$27.50 per acre. One half cash will handle. B.C. COLVIN, with HAMPTON REAL ESTATE CO., 2718 North Chad., San Angelo. Phone 3949-2.

For Sale—21,700 acres in Huds-peth County, well fenced, cross-fenced, well watered, good ranch house. \$4.00 per acre, will carry \$3 acre 20-year loan. Write—L. W. YEAGER, 918 Preusser St. San Angelo, Tex. Phone 3950-1.

Get your letterheads, envelopes, ledger sheets and other printing done at the News-Record.

LOST—White steel porch chair, on Big Lake road Call Worth Durham.

If you want real good alfalfa hay delivered to your ranch, at the best price in West Texas, see T.H. Murrell or Chas. Heacock here in Sterling City.

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Anklets 11 pair for \$1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.
Ladies' Hose 4 pairs for \$1.00. 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.
Men's Cotton Sox 8 pairs for \$1.00. 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.
Birdseye Diapers \$2.95 per dozen. First quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.
Men's Dress Sox 5 pairs for \$1.00. 35c value. Fine Rayon, long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

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Director, South American No. 1, Botanical Experimental Station, Cassila 2220,

Quito, Ecuador, South America. If you order by air mail, allow six weeks for delivery. If you order by ordinary mail, allow two to three months for arrival. Air mail postage to Ecuador is ten cents. Ordinary postage to Ecuador is three cents.

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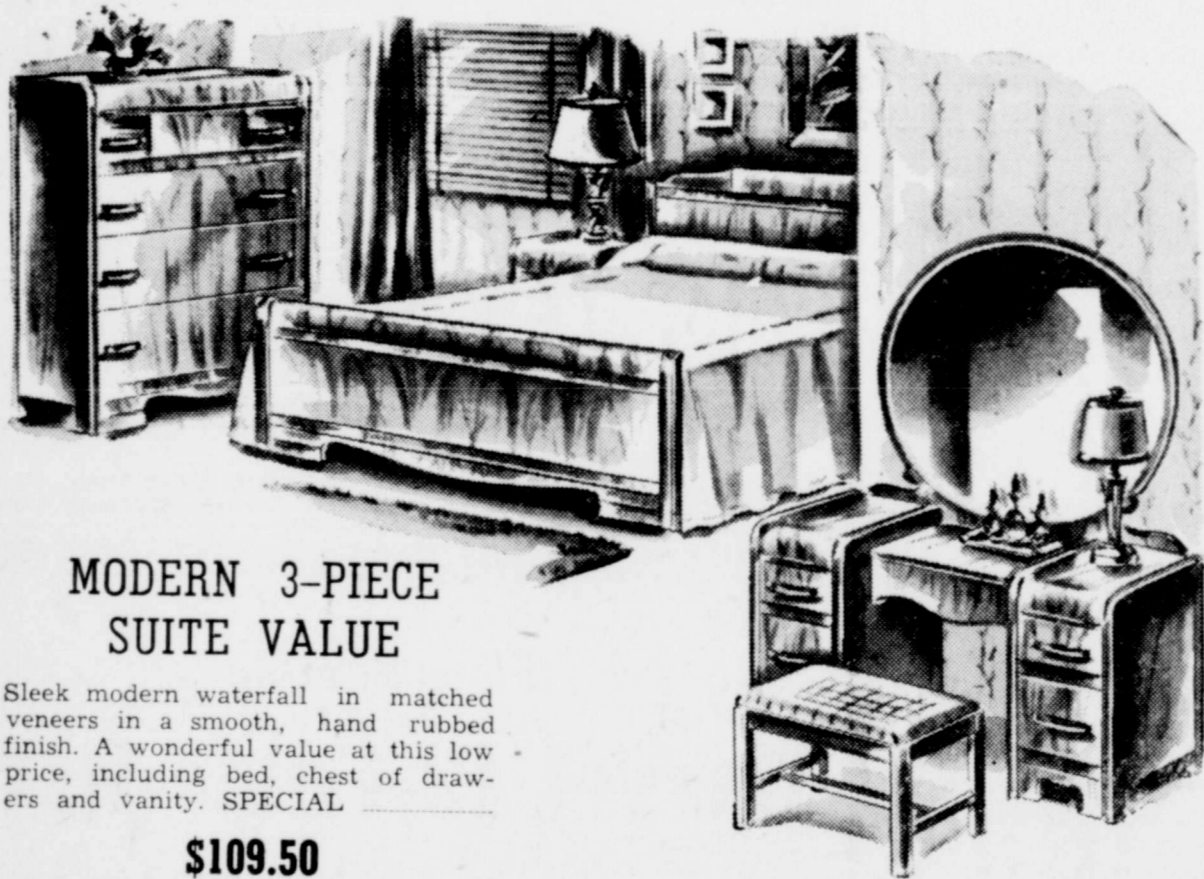
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