

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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Deadly Reckoning by Robt. Day

DEADLY RECKONING



The Travelers Safety Service

38,000 deaths and 3,078,000 injuries in motor vehicle accidents in 1960.



AROUND THE COUNTY by ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

The Livestock Marketing Clinic sponsored by the Union Stockyards of San Antonio and the Extension Service Monday and Tuesday was very good. It was the first of its kind to be held in the state.

The Stockyards Company and the San Antonio Livestock Marketing Institute, a group of commission men operating on the market along with order buyers in that section of the state, felt that marketing had long been a neglected phase of the livestock industry. All attention had been given to production and many ranchers were doing outstanding jobs of production only to lose financially because of the neglected marketing field.

Purpose of the clinic was to point out some things that producers, commission men, order buyers, extension personnel, and others could do to improve the marketing of livestock. Speakers on the program represented the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Packers and Stockyards Act regulatory service, the market news service, the brand inspection service division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, the newly created feeder division, and others.

Those attending the clinic participated in a cattle grading demonstration. Each participant recorded his grade for the animal on a card; a packer buyer, a commission man, and the federal market news service representative placed a grade on the animal. The cards were turned in and after slaughtering, a federal grader will place a carcass grade on the carcass. This will be recorded on the cards and they will be returned to us to see how well we fared as graders.

The warm humid weather of the last few weeks is just what the many insects need to increase their numbers. This type weather is especially good for the aphids. These soft-bodied insects, often called plant lice, have increased greatly. They are present on a variety of plants ranging from flowers through garden plants and trees. They are the creatures that cause honey dew on many plants. They do cause a great deal

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included—
Tommy Foster
George Turner
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include:
Mrs. Leroy Hunt
L. J. Holder
Frank Jackson
Mrs. Jim Duke
Merle Fincher

Baptist Revival To Begin Sunday

The First Baptist Church revival begins Sunday, July 30 and concludes Sunday, August 6. The Rev. B. T. Shoemaker, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winters, will be the evangelist for the meeting.

George White, local music director, will be in charge of the music. The services will meet daily at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Prayer meetings for those over twelve and the booster band for those under twelve will meet at 7:30 each evening. The nursery will be provided for each evening service.

Youth night will be on August 3 when the Interdenominational Fellowship group meets at the church at the evening service.

The visiting minister will not be here until Monday, it was said. The pastor will do the preaching on the first Sunday.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the services, says local pastor Sherman Conner.

DoughBelly Price Reports

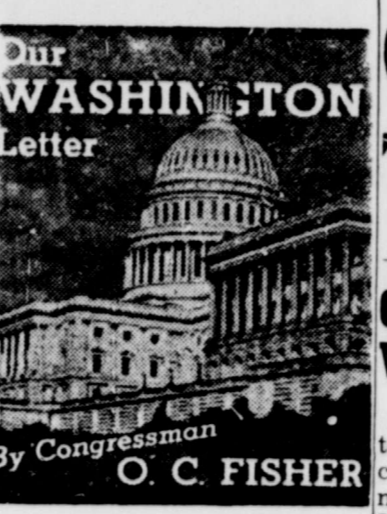
Just home from the Two-State Real Estate get together at Durango, Colorado. The singiest, drinkingest, talkingest bunch I have seen in a long time. Talking is the stock in trade of the realty bunch. And some of them shore has got it bad. Heard several speeches made. And one of them, as I can see it, he was talking about the balance HOT AIR. And with that hot air blended with the natural heat in the combination dining room and convention room we was in made it VERY warm.

The main saloon seemed to be the center of attraction. The bartenders had them long curled up mustaches like the horns on A longhorn steer. And the barmaids, OH BOY, they didn't have on enough clothes to make them look uncomfortable. I strolled into the bar and bought a drink. And the scenery was so good I had to linger. And the payoff is this, I tipped the waitresses FIFTY CENTS. And when I get steamed up to the point that I get loose from that amount of money for something I can't use (at my advanced age) and a drink that I didn't want, you know that I was to the boiling point.

But it was a nice trip to A very nice town. And it turned out profitable for me. I sold A Seller (and a good one too) six hundred acres of land on the way home. This real estate racket is getting so tough that we thieves has got to sell to one another. I know that I will make money out of the deal and I hope he does too. If he dont, I shore don't want him crying on my shoulder. He can find A sucker like I did.

Mrs. O. D. Emery and her daughter, Mrs. Morris Volts and her little daughter, Cynthia Ruth, all of Weslaco, visited Mrs. Nan Davis and girls here last weekend.

Richard Dunagan, a nephew of Stan Horwood's, is here visiting the Horwoods. Last Sunday afternoon a swimming party and weiner roast was held at the house in his honor.



OUR WASHINGTON Letter

By Congressman O. C. FISHER

The Newburgh Story. The recent announcement from Newburgh, N. Y., a city of 30,000, on the Hudson, that it is cracking down on deadbeats and chislers who live on relief money from welfare agencies, is timely and should inspire other cities to follow suit.

Newburgh, which spends a third of its \$3 million annual budget on relief for 1400 residents, or 5% of its population, decided it was time to provide some relief to the people who are working and paying the bills.

So, these rules were announced:

1. Welfare payments are to be denied to able-bodied recipients who refuse to work when offered a job.
2. Relief payments for any the pay of lowest paid city employee with a family of comparable size.
3. Except for the blind, aged or disabled, any such assistance shall be limited to 3 months out of the year.
4. Hereafter payments to mothers of illegitimate children shall be refused, if they have any more children.
5. No relief to recent residents unless they can prove they were offered a job in the city before they moved to Newburgh.

This is bad news for those who find it easier to collect relief checks than to work. And it is bad news for the unwed mothers who see in New born children a chance to obtain a fatter relief check each month.

Such practices, which are reported to be quite general over the country, are demoralizing to the recipients and are becoming increasingly distasteful to the public. Only a crack-down can stop the tempo of the trend. Here in Washington, for example, the rate of illegitimacies among Negroes run 265 per 1,000 births. Among whites it is 59 for every 1,000 births. And here, as in Newburgh and most cities, every illegitimate birth adds to the relief check each month.

But Newburgh may be running into trouble. New York's State Welfare Board warns that the rules may be too strict and a hearing has been ordered. And the Federal government may crack down on Newburgh by denying a sizeable share of the relief cost because of the restricted rules.

One thing is certain: if state or federal laws interfere with this common sense reform at Newburgh, then it is high time the federal and state laws are changed.

Noratadata Club Meeting July 20

Three were hostesses when the Noratadata Club met at the home of Mrs. Alvie Cole on July 20. The hostesses included Mrs. Nan Davis, Mrs. J. R. Dillard and Mrs. Bill J. Cole.

Others present were Mrs. W.R. Brooks, Mrs. J.I. Cope, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mrs. F. S. Price, Mrs. I.W. Terry and Mrs. Hubert Williams and Mrs. Stan Horwood, members, and Mrs. Harold Gober, a guest.

Bridge was played and Mrs. Terry won high. Mrs. Harold Gober low and Mrs. Williams bing.

Visiting Sam Nance here this week has been Jim Frank Swindall of Menard.

City Street Work Talked by Council

GOOD RAINS LAST WEEK-END

Heavy rains poured out a total of three and one-half inches on Sterling last Friday night and Saturday morning. Heavier rains to the north and west of the city put the North Concho River on a 26 foot rise here in town.

North Conch Lake near San Angelo gained nearly 9,000 acre feet of water.

The eastern part of the county did not get or share in the heavy rains but the county is in good shape and is way ahead of normal on rainfall. Ranges are getting into the best shape in many a year, according to older residents.

LIONS CLUB

J. T. Jones, district president of the Lions International was present at the Sterling City Lions Club luncheon on Wednesday. He was making his official visit; and he made a talk to the club and later met with the directors.

Other than Jones, guests at the luncheon were Mayor Lee Reed, Tommie Williams, Don Griffin, Max Duncan and Terry Garrett.

Mayor Talks About Repairing City Streets

Mayor Lee Reed told club members about the problem facing the city on repairing or repaving the city streets. He said the council had met with a paving contractor and had begun talks on a repaving or re-topping the city streets.

Reed said the city was operating on a tight budget. Money to work on the streets could be had by raising the city taxes or borrowing the money or a bond issue. The city now has a 75c per \$100 tax.

The mayor said the city council would like to know what the citizens would prefer to do in the matter. He wanted people to tell the councilmen how they felt about the matter, and what choice they had in the matter of paying for better streets.

Theibert Asbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Asbill, has returned home from a two-weeks stay in Marine Reserve Camp in California.

Citizens' Reaction Wanted By Council

The City Councilmen met with a paving contractor and will get cost figures from him next week on the re-topping of most of the city streets.

The mayor and councilmen feel the people should decide what should be done and how it should be financed, and the mayor, Lee Reed, said the group would welcome comments from residents.

The city now receives only about enough money to operate on and pay off water bond obligations. Any street paving would be a major matter and require a higher tax rate or a bond issue to handle.

Less than \$10,000 should handle the re-topping of the main portion of city streets, said Reed in a talk to the Lions Club Wednesday noon.

The city tax rate is now 75c per hundred taxable valuation. That amount could be set higher to finance an improvement plan or a bond issue could be voted. Money could be borrowed from the local bank at 5% to begin work soon, said Reed.

The city would repave the streets at the same width as they now are, and individual property owners could have the paving brought right up to their property lines if they so desired and would pay for it.

If you would like an improvement plan for the city streets brought about, let the city council know how you feel about it. Streets would be regraded so drainage would be better, along with the repaving, said the mayor.

At Methodist Camp

Wayland Lee Foster and Collin Douthit are spending the week in the Methodist Summer Camp at Mt. Wesley near Kerrville. They two boys were taken to Kerrville early Monday morning by Mrs. William Foster and Brenda Augustine.

They will return home Saturday afternoon.

Talks To Methodists

Justin Keever, district attorney of the 51st Judicial District, was lay speaker at the First Methodist Church here last Sunday morning. Keever is an active laymen in the St. Luke's Methodist Church of San Angelo.

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Social Security for Men Now at 62 If Desired

Beginning for the month of August, men can take their social security retirement insurance as early as age 62, according to District Manager Floyd B. Ellington, of the Social Security Administration.

"This change in the law makes it possible for those who have been forced into early retirement because of unemployment or poor health to draw their social-security before age 65. Dependents' benefits can also be paid to a retired worker's child under 18 or disabled, and to his wife while she has the care of such a child or when she reaches age 62."

A worker who starts his payments at age 62 will get only 80 per cent as much as he would get if he waits until 65, Ellington explained. The amount is not later increased when he reaches 65. The reduction amounts to exactly five ninths of 1 per cent for each month the worker is under age 65.

On the average, the total amount received for the rest of his life will be the same whether a worker takes reduced payments before 65 or if he waits for the higher payments to begin after he is 65.

Dependent husbands or widowers of women workers as well as dependent parents of deceased workers can also receive payments as early as 62, he added.

Applications under these provisions may be filed now. More information about these and other changes in the law can be secured from the Social Security Administration, 204 Continental Building, San Angelo, Texas.

REWARD NOTICE

A reward of \$500.00 will be paid by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association to any person (other than law enforcement officers) giving information causing the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons found butchering or stealing any sheep or lambs or goats belonging to any Association member in good standing. When two or more persons give information, the above sum will be divided at the discretion of the Board of the Association. When two or more defendants are involved in a single crime, the total reward is limited to \$500.00, but the conviction of one defendant, even though the other defendants are acquitted, will entitle the claimant or claimants to said sum of \$500.00. All claims must be submitted within ninety (90) days following conviction. If, upon conviction, a defendant confesses other thefts, no additional reward will be paid. All decisions concerning the payment of such reward and the conditions of payment will be made by the Board of Directors of the Association.

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Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

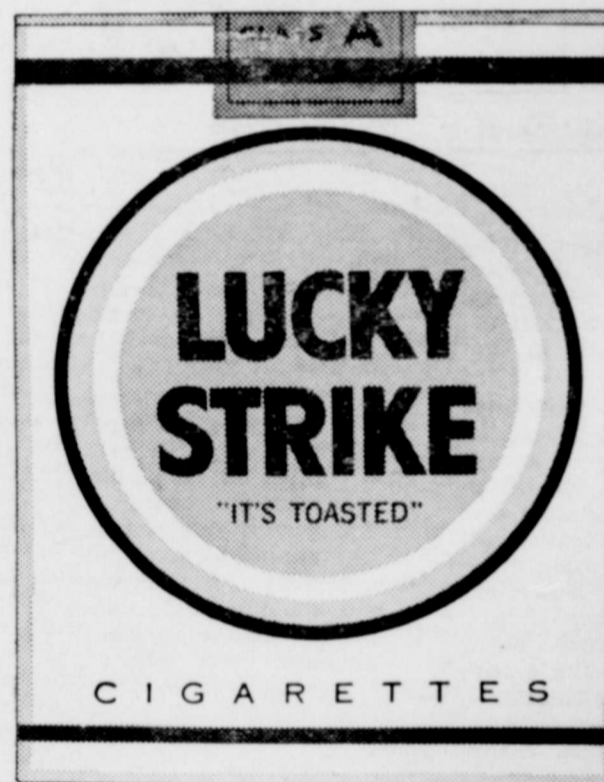
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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher
 Entered November 10, 1902,
 at the Sterling City postoffice
 as second class matter.
 Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 \$2.00 a year in Sterling County
 \$2.50 a year elsewhere

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RECORD established in 1899
 Consolidated in 1902

Cards of Thanks, reader or
 classified ads are charged for
 at the rate of 3c per word for
 the first insertion and 1½
 thereafter.

**What's Doing
 in the Churches**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sherman Conner, Pastor
 Sunday school 10:00 a.m.
 Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Serv. 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Marion H. Hays, Minister
 Bible school 10:00 a.m.
 Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
 Night Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Mid-Week
 Service 8:00 p.m.

**ST. PASCHAL BAYLON
 CATHOLIC CHURCH**
 Fr. Bertram Tiemeyer,
 O.F.M., Pastor
 Sunday Mass (Oct. thru
 Mar.) 1:00 p.m.
 (Apr. thru Sept.) 12:15 p.m.
 Lenten Services: Way of the
 Cross and Filmstrips with
 dialogue on "The Good
 News of Christ" Sunday at
 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 John Gibbs, Pastor
 Church school 10:00 a.m.
 Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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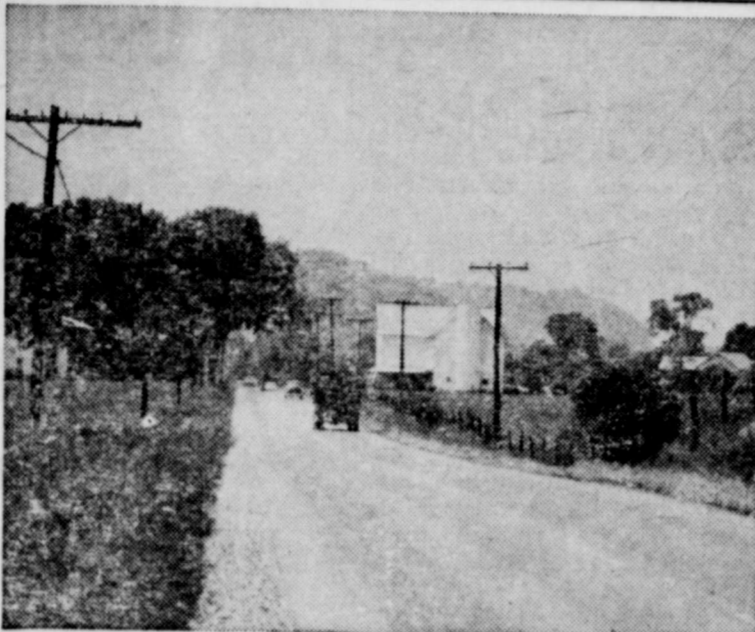
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SALT SAVES ROAD COSTS



(Salt Institute Photo)

All-weather salt stabilized roads constructed at minimum cost are serving states, counties and local communities across America. Experience has proved them reliable, long-wearing and low in maintenance costs.

Costly road problems, the building of new roads and rebuilding and maintenance of older roads, plague practically every U.S. community.

The need for more and better roads has come as costs of labor, equipment and materials continue to soar. At the same time, growing populations cause public budgets to be drained by non-road expenses, such as schools, water systems and other public services.

During the past 10 to 15 years more and more road commissions and engineers have turned to sodium chloride—common salt—to solve their road building problems and save on costs too. Towns, counties and states throughout the nation have reported savings and successful roads when adding from 15 to 30 or more tons of salt per mile of new or rebuilt roadway.

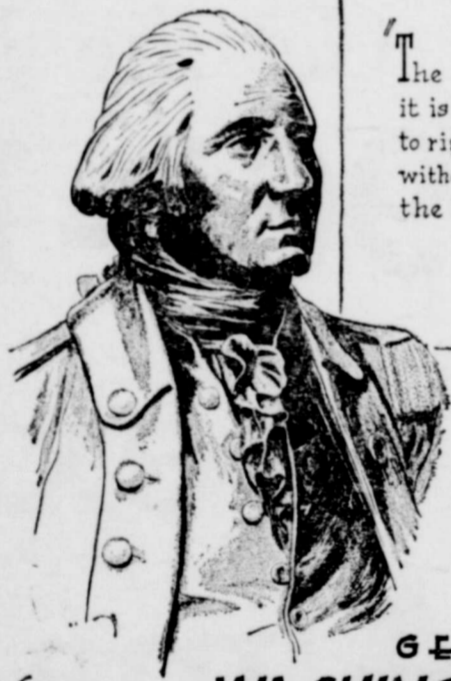
Thoroughly mixed with base, sub-base and some surface materials, the salt (1) chemically stabilizes the road,

(2) provides greater load bearing capacity, (3) enables greater resistance to weather damage, and (4) results in lowered construction and maintenance costs.

The State of Ohio has nearly a thousand miles of salt stabilized roads. Colorado, Michigan, Wyoming and Indiana, among others, have salt stabilized road projects, and countless counties through the country are using salt to provide economical roads that are stronger and longer lasting.

Savings in construction costs with salt stabilized roads and the maintenance economies, in both time and money, speed needed road improvements while stretching the road budget dollar.

THE AMERICAN WAY



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GEORGE WASHINGTON

1732-1799
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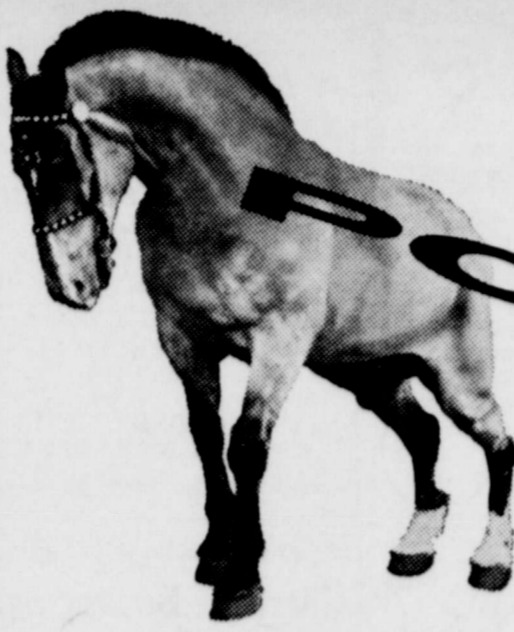
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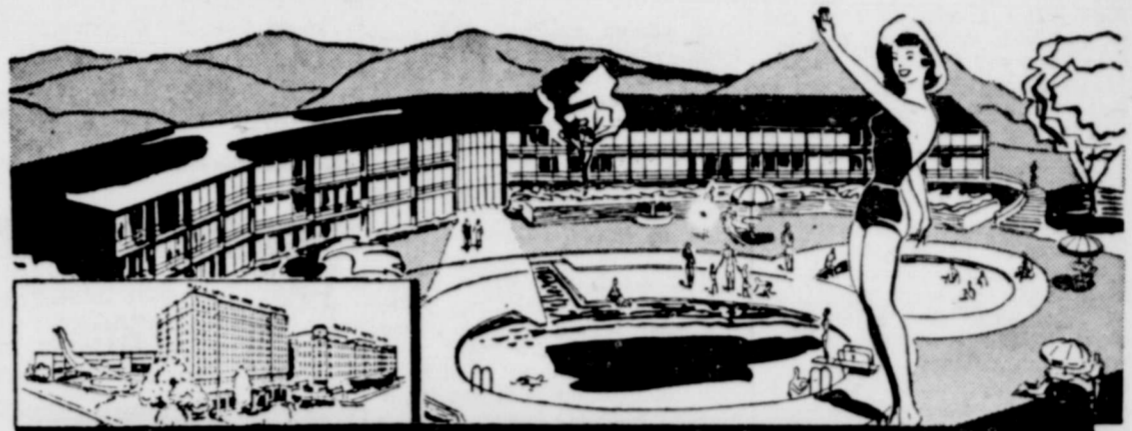
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When a family shops together, everybody is apt to come out of the store feeling pretty happy, because all have participated in making the selections. When a family saves together, it usually achieves better results sooner, because everybody participates in a concerted effort for the benefit of all. Once you have decided on your family objective, bring everybody into the picture of sensible thrift and systematic saving. Then put your extra dollars here where our generous rate of return will help make them grow faster!

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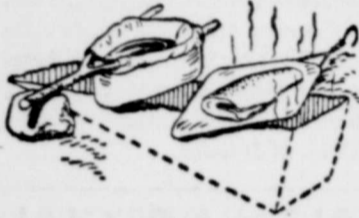
— by Joe Bates, Jr., Guest Columnist

Part of the fun of fishing is to build a small hardwood fire in a safe and sheltered spot near the water to enjoy a hot drink and to cook some of the fish we've caught. Fish always taste better when they are freshest; cooked over an open fire out-of-doors!

Don't bother with pots and pans. Outdoor cooking is much easier than most sportsmen think it is. Just tear a few two foot sections from a roll of heavy duty aluminum foil and fold these all together, doubled over once, the long way. Wrap the folded foil around a small can of "EverReady" Cocoa, and put this in your fishing jacket. Wrap a few strips of bacon in some more foil; take along packets of salt and pepper (and a fork, if you wish) — and your basic lunch is compactly assembled!

A frying pan is unnecessary but, if you'd like one, just bring along an ordinary wire coat-hanger. If you want vegetables with your fish, slice some potatoes, onions and carrots and wrap individual portions in doubled foil, using the "drug-store fold" to keep each package compact. Add a little butter and condiments, if desired.

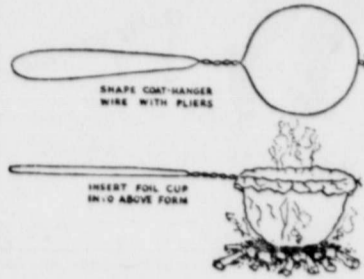
When lunch time comes, scoop out a small trench about six inches wide, a foot and a half long, and about six inches deep at the deeper end — as the sketch shows. Build a small hardwood fire in the deep end of the trench.



Let's enjoy the fragrance and flavor of "EverReady" Cocoa while preparing lunch. Fashion a cup from foil and a green forked branch, as shown, and fill the cup with water. When it boils, add two or three heaping teaspoons of cocoa. The "Ever-Ready" kind is my favorite because it has sugar and whole milk already in it. This famous "Nestle's" product blends instantly with hot water or hot milk, and is especially energizing and delicious.

While sipping the cocoa, lay the vegetable package on or near the coals and let it cook slowly for twenty minutes or so, turning it over once with a stick.

Clean the fish, and fillet them if they are large enough. There's a choice of several ways to cook them.



If you've brought the coat hanger, pull it into a square and cover it securely with foil, crimping under the edges to make your frying pan. Grease the pan with bacon; set it over the trench fire, and fry the fish on it. Another way is to impale the fish on a forked green stick, so it can be broiled over the coals. A third method is to seal it in a foil package, as was done with the vegetables. When the flesh flakes off the bones, it's done. With or without vegetables, this hot cocoa and fresh combination provides a lip-smacking meal. It's easy; there's little to carry, and no pots and pans to bother with. The foil acts as a cooking container and also as a plate to eat from.

Here's another tip, used by explorers and sportsmen all over the world. Always carry an ample supply of chocolate on outdoor trips. Chocolate is the most compact and delicious of foods for a quick snack on the trail. Also, it provides abundant energy. The prime favorites are three kinds. Many sportsmen prefer to carry a package of "Nestle's" Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels to munch on during the day. These little chocolate drops are neither too bitter nor too sweet, and thus are great favorites with sportsmen. (They also come in butterscotch flavor.) Most popular among chocolate bars are "Nestle's Fruit-N-Nut" bars, which are filled with raisins and chopped nuts — or "Nestle's Crunch" bars, containing crisped rice. These two kinds are extra-tasty, and filled with proteins for added energy.

Want more information on outdoor cooking? If so, just address a postcard to me (Joe Bates, Jr., Box 414, White Plains, New York) and ask for the 36 page illustrated booklet "The Easy Way To Outdoor Cooking". This information-crammed booklet is free. All you have to do is to ask for it!

The Cottage

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The Rev. Glenn Del Weimer, a senior student in the SMU Perkins School of Theology, and his bride, the former Miss Jackie Elaine McCasland, are living in Star, where the Rev. Mr. Weimer is serving a pastorate.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCasland of Golthwaite, has been a student in Texas Women's University and plans to continue her studies this fall. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. J. Weimer of Palacios and the late Rev. Weimer. He is a graduate of Southwestern University.

Glenn will be remembered as a boy here when his father, the late Rev. Weimer, was the pastor of the First Methodist Church.

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Boys Ranch Needing Stock Donations

"When It's Roundup Time in Texas" is more than the name of a well-liked range song to everybody connected with Boys Ranch of West Texas near San Angelo. It reminds them of the annual Fall Roundup Sale of donated livestock which was instituted last year and which has already become vitally important to the Ranch's hardpressed budget.

The whole month of August will be roundup time this year.

That's when generous West Texas ranchmen will be asked to donate whatever livestock they can afford—whether it

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be a good calf of a nearly worthless old ewe—for sale. Donated livestock will be accepted and sold for benefit of Boys Ranch of West Texas, without handling charges, by the auction firm at any regular sale during the month. Proceeds of the sale will be entirely net, thanks not only to generosity of the ranchmen who give the livestock, but to the auction company as well.

Boys Ranch of West Texas is home to 55 to 60 boys who, because of circumstances utterly beyond their control, desperately need a place where they can get the love and good training so necessary for a chance to become good citizens. Along with this sympathetic attention and education, they also require housing, three meals a day, and decent clothing.

Last year, a single special sale at Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo yielded several thousand dollars. But stockmen who sponsored the sale saw that many ranchmen were unable to donate livestock because they couldn't work pastures for that single purpose, or because they weren't able to get stock from far distances into San Angelo.

for those reasons, this year's roundup sale is spreading throughout August and is being assisted by 14 leading auction firms in various parts of West Texas.

Local "Wagon Bosses" also participate in the campaign, contacting prospective donors, explaining the program, and other wise rendering all possible help to stockmen and auction operators making the drive effective. These Wagon Bosses will be active west of San Angelo where no auctions exist. Some from their localities will be sold in San Angelo. The Wagon Boss for the Sterling City is Riley J. King.

It's an area-wide effort to give West Texas stockmen opportunity to do what they can to help a cause that will all agree is worthwhile and to lend a helping hand to some boy they may never meet but whose chance for a better life depends on their generosity.

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