THE PER LABORATE ST

A bit back, in the Saturday Evening Post, we read with more than passing interest, an account of a number of supernatural occurancwell docucented.

Which brings to mind a story of ours which is as rell documented but only within the members of one family. The cast includes other, a son, and a step son well as a stranger passing in the pite . . . and known only to God. The time was 1900 and the places were McKinney, Collin Co... nd Hammond, a small station in Robinson County, both being on the old H. and T. C. R. R. Mc Kinney is some 200 miles north

of Hammond which is near Bryan. It was on a cold, rainy winter's nite as the rain blackened passen. ger train puffed into the McKinney station with gillows of steam rising into the winter air. The nite telegraph agent met the train at 2 a. and a super natural drama was ready to unfold. A stranger, near nite with the same height and build of the Ervin Jo agent, got off the express, waited a bit and the started to the square up town some quarter mile away. agent attended to small amount of express after the train's departure and proceeded to his hotel in

As the agent walked briskle in the cold, he noticed the outline of the stranger as he passed the out-side light of a small stand bordering the sidewalk. He then heard a dull thud and saw the stranger fall and a figure running away.

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Stores

Running up, a quick once over showed the stranger with a wide belly wound and he died moments later without a word before the young telegrapher's eyes.

At Hammond, 200 miles south,

at or near 2 a. m. of the same nite, the mother of the telegrapher, awoke with a cry and called her step son, a telegrapher at Hammond, to call down to the station and get her son on the wire . . . that he was in dire danger of being

The same nite the brother and step brother talked over the event that had occured. The unusual had occured in that the McKinney station often got bank money in by ex press on the nite train from Dallas and the young agent usually walk ed to town by the same route at the same time. Only an unidentifstranger saved And the mother's supernatural warning was correct. The negro porter at the station disappeared that nite and was seen again. He was a prime sus-

Believe it? Dad never tired of telling of this youthful experience and Uncle Sid and Grandmotther always confirmed it. . . exactly.

Another carefully checked story A close friend of the family in Dal. as had just walked away

the bedside of his mother who had just died. He had always been close to his mother and his grief was near unbearable. He walked out onto the sleeping porch, glassed and screen afffair, common to the hot climate, and sat on the side of a bed. The time was about p. m. in mid summer and the m was well lighted with gown she had just been wearing. in the sense we Not speaking. know of speaking, Griff received the impression that she was quite well, very happy and for him not to worry or be unhappy because of her death. Then the illusion was And he was greatly comforted during the trying time of the funeral.

We know this man to be no more emotional than the average us that he was neither in a trance nor asleep or weaping beyond a normal sense. He was well aware of his surroundings. And strangly enough, when he told us this, we felt he did believe it.

The supernatural is far more natural than many believe yet is far from commonplace.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday: Chicken loaf, Sliced tomatoes, English peas. buttered potatoes, bread, ice cream, milk Tuesday: Tuesday: Salmon cakes, pinto beans, cabbage and pineapple salad, corn bread, white bread, peach half, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger steak onion rings, green beans, candied yams, rolls, oleo, bread, honey

Thursday: Corn, beets, blackeye peas, creamed carrots, bread, cake

Friday: Weiners with cheese strips, navy beans, stewed prunes, bread, ice cream, milk.

Mr and Mrs. A R Kimbrell and and Mrs L D Evans, Mr and Mrs Orville Evans and family, Mrs D Archer of Cisco, Mr and Mrs W Kelly of Post were the Sun day guests of Mr and Mrs J L

Mr and Mrs. Perry Howard of the Valley, are visiting their daughter Mr and Mrs. Douglas Ballew and family.

Mr and Mrs. Roy D Smith left Monday morning for Dallas for the State Fair and to visit relatives

Mr and Mrs Joe Lee Schooler are leaving Thursday for Jackson Mississippi where they will visit

relatives of Mrs. Schooler's and some fishing. They will stop in Ft. Worth and Dallas for week end visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Garner Anton visited her father J L Schooler over the week end.

Mrs. J V Burdett, jr will hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club this week

Mrs. A F Burleson of Abilene vis

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Circus Coming Sunday

O'Donnell will be treated to its

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show will be given. Roling on 21 pieces of ebuipment, featuring

the old gin grounds under

ENROLLED IN MCMURRY

Abilene - ,Bill Schooler, former O'Donnell High School student, is included in the 525 students enroll ed at McMurry College for the fall semester.

The 30th formal opening of the college was held recently. Thanks givi-ng holidays are set for 26th to Dec. 1st and Christmas holidays are from Dec. 19th to Jan. 4th. Bill is the son of Mr and Mrs. B. M. Haymes.

Guild Plans Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild me at the Methodist church Thursday nite with the following members Mrs. Louise Line, Ervin Jones, Mrs Moody Everett Miss Myra Brooks, Mrs Rosa Gibbs and Miss Townsley. After a short program, a business meeting was conducted in order to make the final plans for the Guest Night on October 9th at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

At the guest night program Mrs Jordan Grooms of Lamesa will have the devotional and Mrs. Adcock will show pictures and give a talk on a recent trip to the Holy Land.

The program is to creat interest in those who would like to join the

'39 Study Club Meets

The 1939 Study Club met Wed nesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Moore, sr as hostess. After a business meeting, Mrs. Roy Adams had charge of the program and review-"The Iron Mistress" by Well. man in a very interesting present-ation. Refreshments of apple pie a la mode and coffee were served. Miss Myra Brooks spent week end at Tokio visiting

Famous Clown To Be Here



producing clown, who will lead his gang shadows. Soon he looked ud and funny men coming with the all saw his mother standing in the new Cole and Walters Circus coming to O'Donnell for one full and complete performance at 2 p. m. on Sunday Oct. 12th under auspices Lions Club.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met in Fellowship hall at 9:30 Monday morning for coffee. At 10 o'clock the group adjourn ed to the Intermediate Dept. where in a softly lighted room Mrs Burl Koeninger installed each new ofhe was in his mid 30's. He assured Koeninger installed each new of the was in his mid 30's. He assured ficer of the organization for coming year. Special music was furnished by Mrs Bryan Gene Mc Laurin with Mrs Paul Mansell at the piano. At the close of the in stallation each new officer gave a brief talk on their plans for the year ahead. The meeting was at tended by 24 ladies of the church. -000-

Bill Baker and daughters of Lubbock spent last Thursday visiting in the Dee Reese home. GOOD NEIGHBORS WILL NOT

MEET THIS WEEK

The Good Neighbor Club will not meet this week. The next meet ing will be Oct. 23rd with Mrs C

M Pierce. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs Earl Gillespie are announcing the engagement approaching marriage of their daughter Velda to George Child-ress, son of Mr and Mrs Clyde The wedding will Oct. 30th

ents here.

Mr and Mrs F A Wyatt of Tah oka spent the week end with Mr and Mrs John Anderson

SHOWER HONORS MISS

Mrs. Leon Archer and Mrs Hollis Swinney honored Miss Helen Jones with a surprise lingerie party Monay afternoon. A number Jones with of her friends were present.

Mr and Mrs I N Mills and Mrs Kate Levy of Houston are visiting their sister Mr and Mrs C R Burleson, sr.

McMillan. Mr and Mrs Alvin Mr and Mrs Author McMillan, J H McMillan, L E McMillan, Pete Mc Millan, Miss Lessie McMillan and Mrs C D Childress attended a birthday dinner in Hermleigh Sun day Oct. 5th honoring their brother and cousin, A A McMillan on

his 80th birthday R H Clark of Abilene visited his sister and family Mr and Mrs C H Mansell Sunday

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Arvis Grogan, nee Bobbie Lou Barnes was complimented with a shower Thursday, Oct.
2nd given in the home of Mrs H
B. Brewer. Mrs. U. C. Rains, Mrs J H Stalcup and Mrs. T W Cook were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Gene Franklin and Mrs. Harold Mires served punch, angel food squares, mints and nuts from the refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth over blue satin. The centerpiece was an attractive arrangement of white Spider mums, driftwood and blue wedding bells. Blue satin streamers imprinted with 'Bobbie Arvis' extended across the reflector thus carrying out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white.

Miss Elwanda Stalcup assisted the bride in displaying a lovely array of gifts in the bedrooms. Misses Ann Singleton. beth Cox, Carolyn Pearce and Rod dy Pelts played piano selections thruout the afternoon.

Mrs. Bryan McLaurin presided at the register with 40 guests call-

Look Who's New

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs A R Vaughn on the arrival of a fine boy born Sept. 30 weighing 6 lbs 6 oz. at a Lamesa hospital. He has been named Danny Bryan

Mr and Mrs Ira Booth of Stanton are proud parents of a fine boy born Saturday. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Leroy Mensch on arrival of a fine 7 lb 13 oz. boy born Monday

Methodist Ladies Meet

Lamesa hospital.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in their joint session Sept. 30th. Mrs. Warren opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs and stationed at Bridgeport, Cal. Sept. 30th. Gardenhire presided iver the business meeting. After the business session, the program was opened with the song, 'Near To The Heart of God'' then a special song by Mrs Fluty and Mrs Wiodriw McLaurin.

The theme of the program was 'Proclaim The Good News' with Mrs. Gardenhire leading the devotional. "The right of physical well being; The right to an education; and The Right to Social adjustments" were discussed by Mrs Jean Clayton, Mrs. Sue Forbes and Mrs Annette Sumrow. The meeting was closed by the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Present were Mesdames Gard-Darus Sumrow Woodrow McLaurin, Sweeney, Cook, D E Sumrow, Wells Kalb. H B Brewer, Forbes, Schooler, Warren, Gates, Bowlin, Moore, sr., Sumner Clayton, Celsor, Tyler, Garrett, Birdwell and Reeves.

Speaks At New Home



Hervey Garu-Monday nite hire, local member of Club, spoke at New Home group of residents concerning the aims and the program of the Lions Club. The New Home men are in-terested in forming a local club. Mr. Gardenhire is an active Lion and takes much interest in the area work of the club.

1740 BALES GINNED HERE

In a round up of the 7 cotton gins here Tuesday morning at 8 a m. 1740 bales of 1952 cotton have been processed. Cotton is opening more rapidly now and pickers have Bob Shoemaker of Texas Tech spent the week end with his parwith more arriving daily. Althou crop is unusually short, the total bales gin this year is expected to nearly equal the 16,500 hales of last year ginned in town because of the large increase in acrage. Last week Tahoka had 656 bales up to last Thursday

Index To Go Back To Thursday Dateline

Next week and from then on the Index will go to mails on Wednesday afternoon and will be on routes Thursday. For more than a year we experimented with a Wednesday publication but have lost sever al good news stories by too early publication. News will be received Tuesday noon as in past.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to take this opportunity of thanking all my friends neighbors for the many cards and letters sent me during my stay in the Amarillo hospiaal. Again, Again, many thanks.

Mrs. Bertha McCurdy

Folks You

Know

R H Clark of Abilene visited his sister Mr and Mrs C H Mansell Sunday.

Mrs. J M Johnson returned Sat, urday from an extended visit to Waco, Brownwood and Gdessa.

Mrs. Kenneth Schooler and Mrs M B Allen of Odessa visited with Ruth Schooler Sunday

Mrs Effie Bazar and Mrs Janie Putman and Roy Burdett visited Mrs Bazar.s brother in a Dallas hospital several days last week

Mrs. Ed Williams is visiting her For sale: 1 wardrobe, 2 beds

and one vanity. Mrs. Hugh Lott.

Mr and Mrs Jessie Lane, land Lane and wife, Doyle Lane pass from Thompson to Left 5nd and wife visited Mr and Mrs Boy- Tim Bourn. Thompson passed to ce Allen in Odessa over the week

Mr and Mrs. Charley Cathey vis in Roswell over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Carl Taylor Clovis, N M visitted her sister Mr and Mrs Ben Moore Sunday

Mr and Mrs. W O Wartes have recently moved to Lubbock where they purchased a variety store. C E Phillips and family of Am-

arillo visite with Mr and Mrs T L

Houston over week end. has recently been promoted

Mr and Mrs. Showfield and Dorothy of Snyder visited with and Mrs. Oscar Veach Sunday Mr

Johnece Wilson celebrated her fifth birthday with a party last Friday. About 13 of her friends

were guests. Mrs Bill Willms and Susan Miller of Sanger, Calif., are visiting Mr and Mrs Harold Brumit.

are visiting in Clarksville and De

spent week end with his Mr and Mrs Homer Hancock Mr and Mrs C W Holcomb visit

ed Mr and Mrs W E Holcomb at Hereford Sunday Mr and Mrs Woodrow McLaur in and Mr and Mrs A L Fluty visited in Pecos Sunday. Mrs Ella McLaurin returned home with them after visiting in Ruidoso for

several weeeks. Mrs. Guy Bradley and Doc Mc Vickers returned Mrs D R Mc Vicker to her home at Plainview

Mr and Mrs Rube Evans and Mr and Mrs Wayland Evans Wichita Falls visited their sister Mr and Mrs. E L Thompson Sunday

Mr and Mrs W H Carmichael of Wellman visited in the hor Mr and Mrs. Luther Kenley

Bro. Crandall Here Sun. Bro. Longino At McLean

Rev. E. H. Crandall will preach church Sunday, Oct. 12th at 11 a. m. Bro. Crandall has many friends here who look forward to hearing him and visiting with him importance to the State as a and his wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Longino will return to McLean for the opening of their new church there. The Longinos were at McLean for 6 years, 1941 thru 1947.

School Has Safety Patrol Plan Operating

Deputy Sheriff Loyd Bolin said this week that the Lynn Co. Sheriff department was cooperating our children, with the school traffic patrol program and that student patrolmen taking car license numbers would turn the numbers over to him and that traffic laws would be rigidly enforced. The student traffic officers will be wearing badges. The program is to prevent death or injury to students from traffic accidents at or near the three school SUBSCRIBED TO YOUR FAVORITE DAILY PAPER AT

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Eagles Rip Slaton

The O'Donnell Eagles unlashed barrage of aerial circus at Slaton to take the Slaton Tigers 14 to 13 in a non district game witness ed by about 2,000 fans, many from O'Donnell. All of Slaton's scoring came in the second quarter as the host 6 AA Tigers gained a 13 to 7 half time lead over the District 4 A Eagles of Coach Ed Robertson.

such well known big time circus acts as the Jackson trio, champion Behind the pitching arm of QB Bennie Clark. O'Donnell smashed teter board acrobats, Wells Bros. for 15 first downs to 10 for Slaton while racking up 115 yards thru the air. They overcame a 2nd pera long pass to Right end to take a brief 7 to 6 lead.

return kickoff on their own 40 and bers of the family. 6 plays later, scored again. This time, Half Joe Sparkman went over right guard for five yards.

The touchdown was set up by a pass from Thompson to Left 5nd Sparkman for the extra point. In the third period, a pass from hompson was intercepted at mid field by Eagle End Doss who romp ed for the tally. One Eagle TD was called back for off side. The game was easily the best of the season. Congratulations, Eagles

Eagles Lay Big Plans For Tahoka Bulldogs

Friday nite the high flying Eagles will tangle with a good Tah- the speaker will explain to oka Bulldog team at Tahoka in a crowd how the project oper non conference clash. The neigh Circulars were distributed boring teams have a tradition in Saturday. this annual meeting and O'Donnell had rather win from Tahoka Lions Club and the plan is copythan win district. The games are righted and supplied with materalways clean but are as well full of ial by an out of town company.

vim and vigor. The Bulldogs will
be favorites to win but the Eagles noticed a decrease in shopping just don't believe it. The word is crowds in town and this plan is to out that the Bulldog's bones will try and turn the tide toward the be carried back to the Eagle's nest "picked clean"

The Eagles have a 2-2 record. - 001 ---

7tth Grade We are getting along fine school, and have not had an ab-sence yet. We made reports on Citizenship Day and Safety. are making posters and hope

Mrs. H A Longino visited with Raymond Hancock of Kingsville Hutchinson and Protection, Kandaughter and fam ily in Amarillo on her return from the funeral of a niece in Kansas and

The Index heard report of light ce Monday nite Oct. 6th . earliest date in history but freeze was too light to hurt crops. Signs indicate an early and severe and to be desired, ... a wet

For sale: 312 acres land 1 1-2 miles north 6 1-2 miles East of O' Donnell, see R O Lane on 12.h

Governor Proclaims PTA Week

GREETINGS: On Get. 19, 1909 the Texas Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers was organized and dedicated to serve the childhood and youth of Tex-The purpose was to promote child welfare thru cooperative effort of parents and teachers and its membership thru its 43 years of service has grown to 401,541.
Because of the necessity for pro at the O'Donnell Methodist per coordination between the church Sunday, Oct. 12th at 11 home and the school in the life of

> Therefore, as Governor of Tex-The as, in recognition of the splendid work the Texas Congress thruout

its existence, hereby designate the month of October Membership Enrollmen: Month for the Texas Congress of Parents ival. and Teachers and I call upon all of our citizens to aid and encourage the Texas Congress in the slendid work it is doing for the welfare of

In official recognition where of, I herehy affix my signature.
Allan Shivers, Governor

Local Drive Ends Friday

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prize to the room that rolls the highest percentage of par ents in the PTA. The PTA will meet Oct. 14th (Tuesday of next ment table, week) at 3:45 in the auditorium.

trampoline artists and jugglers, Al Connors, uni-cycle and balacing team, Neilson Sisters, aerial stars, Miss Shirley Cole and her aerial iod deficit when Clark, after man- revue. Chief Keys Troupe of trick euvering into scoring position riders and ropers, Bob Grubbs thru a series of short passes, shot trained horses, Joe Simpson trained Roger camels, Cole and Walters famous Doss on a play good for 32 yards performing elephantts in all 3 and the tally. Clark kicked his first of two successful conversions ing ponies, riding dogs and monkeys, plus a host of clowns that are But the Tigers, who had scored really funny headed by that veter-first on a 36 yard run by Right an of the big tops. Bones Hartley, mother Mrs. F W Ralls who is ill Half Duane Sooter on a hand off in a San Angelo hospital.

Half Duane Sooter on a hand off from Q B R A Thompson took the program that will please all memprogram that will please all mem-

Jack Bells circus band will entertain with a free concert on the circus grounds before the noon show gets underway. Popular low prices will prevail for this engagement. There will be no gambling games of any kind permitted on the grounds, a policy the Cole and Walters Circus have follofled for many years.

First Trades Day Saturday

O'Donnell's first trades day or Appreciation Day, will be held Sat-urday, Oct. 11th in the afternoon, The first award will be made and operates.

opposite direction. Some 33 firms are in the plan.
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P. S. We're ready to dig. GRASSLAND MAN DIES

Mr and Mrs S F Johnson and boys of Plainview visited with rel atives here over the week end.

Are induced by the safety patrol appeople obey the safety patrol are people obey the safety patrol are found the school. We have had one round the school we have had one at 3 pm Monday for Henry Aten. G4 who died early Sunday in a Lub bock hospital. He was the brother of G C Aten of here.

in 3rd Grade The class elected Buster Snellgrove as president. vice president. Patty Robertson Bill Kopecky as captains of the room for a month. We have almost completed our Indian unit and

Fifth grade We welcome Sherry Middleton to our room. She has been going to school in New Mexico the past

will begin work on Halloween soon

Mr and Mrs Claude Pyron visit ed Mr and Mrs R C Baker Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Baker's par Mr and Mrs Charlie Pyron of Anson also visited there.

.6th Grade Mrs Jolly appointed as chairmen for making salt maps: Marilee Dale Rodney Harris, Gerald Dickey, Billy Edwards, and Dominio Hermandez. They chose as helpers Fran-ces Durham, Joann Key, Lanny Brewer, Havey Davis, Sumner Clay ton, Joy Johnson, Linda Crough Jerry Jackson, Patsy Clark, Mel-Gressett, Leonard Dorman, Barbara Barnett, Rita Paul Gazares, Floyd Davis, David Gerry, Marla Caswell the Linnadean Ingle.

We have four new pupils and importance to the State as a has been absent several days due

to a cold. We have our room with October leaf fairies. We had a very interesting talk on safety at the high school auditorium on Monday. Our room will have the penny pitching booth at the Carnival. We want everyone to bring

a pocketful of pennies. Mrs. Elton Childress Is Honored

Mrs. Elton Childress was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday September 24th in the Homemak ocal Drive Ends Friday ing cottage. Miss Frances Holtz-The local rive ends Friday with claw met the guests at the door and Miss Mavis punch, mints, and nuts from a Queen Anne lace covered refresh ment table. A pottery bowl on a reflector held the attractive centerpiece of yellow mums emphasized with a large wedding ring and miniature wedding bells.

Miss Joan Mahurin assisted in receiving and displaying the many beautifuul gifts.

Miss Carol Lambert presided at the Bride's book registering some forty guests and scores sending gifts. Out of town were: Mrs L J
Pearcy and Mrs. Billy Pearcy of
Levelland, Mrs. J O Hayes and
Mrs. Paul Duran of Post, Mrs.
Frank Henderson and Carolyn of Wilson and Mrs. C W Stevens of Tahoka. Hostesses were Mrs T B Barton, Mrs Oran Hickerson, Mrs J O Hogde and Mr.



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Pickle Queen Lives Near N. Y. Town

PALANTINE BRIDGE, N.Y-The pickle queen of the Mohawk Valley is Mrs. Ada Nellis.

The 13-room house, 100 years old, where Mrs. Nellis lives, has been her home since she went there, a bride of a farmer, 51 years ago. Then the Nellis place was a 100-acre dairy farm, but since Mr. Nellis's death, the land has been sold and Mrs. Nellis has turned her house into a boarding home for elderly

Still she makes pickles as in the old days, to serve on her own table, to donate to the church bazaars and to donation sales, to give as presents at Christmas, to help stock the shelves of her four married children. Not one of her three daughters, and they would tell you so themselves, can make pickles half as good as their mother can. It's Bonnie Lee, 10, who lives with Great Grandma, who's going to be a pickle maker of the old school. Each summer she helps with the pickling.

Spiderweb Business **Proves Profitable** In California Town

YUCAIPA, Calif .- Such precision devices as gunsights, astronomical instruments and survey instruments require crossed hairs." Mrs. Nan Songer supplies spider webs with which the "hairs" are made.

Her business goes back to her childhood when, because of her frail health, her parents encouraged her to be out-of-doors as much as possible. She became interested in insect life-first moths and butterflies, then crickets, and finally spiders.

By 1939, when 37, she had been experimenting with extracting the silken web from spiders for several years. The government was inquiring whether the web would be produced commercially.

Human hairs had been utilized for years in gunsights, bombsights and periscopes, but were susceptible to extreme temperatures. They contracted and broke in the subzero cold of the stratosphere-and sagged in high temperatures. An extremely fine, sturdy and elastic strand was needed-and the spider web was the answer.

Using fine needles, Mrs. Songer draws the silk from one of the spider's spinnerets and reels it on a metal frame for shipment.

METHODIST NEWS

Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor Sunday school ...10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a m. Evening worship 7:30 p m W. S. C. S. Faith Circle Mondays at 9:30 a. m. and Martha Mar ha Circle Tuesday 9:30 a. m.

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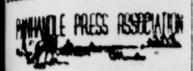
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While he was a member of the Portland fire department, donations were a regular thing. There firemen were allowed to give blood while on duty and a four-hour rest period was allotted. But Lewis recalls, he never missed a fire call four hours or no four hours.

Because he has type 'O' blood -so-called universal type-he was often called upon by hospitals in emergency cases. He counts giving twice each at the Multnomah county hospital, St. Vincent's, and Good Samaritan and once at Providence in Portland.

Although he has given more than two and a half times the amount of blood now coursing through his veins, Lewis has never suffered any ill effects. "I'm always careful to drink plenty of juice after-

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Still she makes pickles as in the old days, to serve on her own table, to donate to the church bazaars and to donation sales, to give as presents at Christmas, to help stock the shelves of her four married chil-Not one of her three daughters, and they would tell you so themselves, can make pickles half as good as their mother can. It's Bonnie Lee, 10, who lives with Great Grandma, who's going to be a picklemaker of the old school. Each summer she helps with the pickling.

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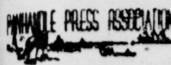
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Oregon Blood Donor

Trying for 50 Pints
HILLSBORO, Ore.—After giving
his 26th pint of blood when the
Red Cross bloodmobile was in
Hillsboro, Bob Lewis said he's
"hitting for 50."

As nearly as he can figure, le of the pints have been given to the Red Cross beginning in Portland early in World War II. He continued giving blood there until the center closed following the war, and since the bloodmobile has made its regular trips to Hillsbore, he's missed only one time.

While he was a member of the Portland fire department, donations were a regular thing. There firemen were allowed to give blood while on duty and a four-hour rest period was allotted. But Lewis recalls, he never missed a fire call—four hours or no four hours.

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Because he has type 'O' blood

-so-called universal type—he was
often called upon by hospitals in
emergency cases. He counts giving
twice each at the Multnomah county hospital, St. Vincent's, and Good
Samaritan and once at Providence
in Portland.

Although he has given more than two and a half times the amount of blood now coursing through his veins. Lewis has never suffered any ill effects. "I'm always careful to drink plenty of juice after-

wards," he said.

His advice to others is to give a try at donating. "If there's any reason why you shouldn't give blood, the nurses there are sure to catch it before you get in," he

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