

Ghost City in Lumber Boom

Little Community of Myriad Memories Is Receiving Complete Revival.

BROOKINGS, ORE.—From boom to boom is the surprising life story of this little community.

On September 9, 1942, the press wires flashed the first aerial bombing of continental United States—near Brookings, where a small plane, presumably Japanese, had dropped an incendiary bomb, trying to start a forest fire, said the United Press.

Brookings was a sorry, dilapidated little settlement then—a ghost of the fabulous northwest lumber exploitation era, now undergoing rebirth in a postwar lumber boom.

Probably no town in the Pacific northwest is receiving such a thorough going over as this community of myriad memories.

From that day some 20 odd years ago when the huge sprawling sawmill of the giant California and Oregon Lumber company collapsed and the workmen walked away without even stopping the machinery or hauling the fires from under the boilers, to just recently, Brookings lay dormant, molding and meditating on its colorful past.

Town Is Reborn

Today those who stayed on and shuffled through the ruins of a lost empire, together with a surge of new blood, are wiping out the last remnants of bygone days and resurrecting the dead.

Where once stood the mill, lifeblood of the community, where once spread the miles of railroad track, the many wood camps, are now springing roads and new buildings. Home sites have been staked out, city streets planned and rock foundations already laid. Several miles of new sewer and water service mains are being put underground from stockpiles of surplus war materials. Poles, crossarms, wire and pole line furniture sufficient for 300 miles of new and renewed electric service construction are accumulating.

Already one sawmill and one planer are in operation as the race for lumber from the many thousands of acres of new and old growth begins again.

An influx of new residents has created a housing problem comparable to that in other parts of the country. The real estate market is a current stage of 250 rental boxes. A full-grown newspaper, the weekly Brookings-Harbor Pilot, has been born. Desirable business property along the proposed downtown district is changing hands at figures that indicate even the most seasoned businessman believes the city is a venture worth investing in.

Point to Resources

There is a dentist here now and a second doctor has hung out his shingle. An addition to the consolidated school is being mullied over. Navigational improvements at the mouth of the Chetco river, where once the lumber schooners loaded their cargoes, are under consideration and fishermen are watching for developments with interest.

What brought about this startling metamorphosis probably was a revived activity in the lumber industry. But natives of the area believe they can present a sustained economy that will keep the community growing for years to come. They point to their sheep, dairy cattle, beef, pork and lumber as reliable, negotiable resources. They are prone to bring out the mild coastal climate that makes the country a delightful year-around place for the outdoor lover. Also not to be overlooked, the oldtimer will tell you, is the flourishing and highly lucrative floral trade that specializes in azaleas and rhododendrons.

There is no doubt the transformation to this thriving, forward-looking community from the brushland that 20 years ago used to be leased at 50 cents per acre per year is little short of miraculous.

No Ban on Radar Sales, State Department Says

WASHINGTON.—The state department said recently that there is no legal ban on the sale by American firms to foreign nations of electronic materials which the army and navy have removed from the secret list.

This category, it explained, covers all materials supplied to the Allies under lend-lease, including about 90 per cent of this country's radar equipment.

The statement was issued as a senate judiciary subcommittee prepared for a hearing on a bill to ban the sale of radar or electronic equipment abroad.

Interior Dept. Creates An Oil and Gas Division

WASHINGTON.—The interior department, at the request of President Truman, created an oil and gas division to co-ordinate the government's interests in both of these resources.

The new division will take over some of the functions of the petroleum administration for war, which was abolished and also the department's petroleum conservation division.

Food Shortages May Go to 1948

Even Greater Sacrifices May Be Called For.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson forewarned Americans that food shortages may continue into 1948, and that they would be called upon for greater sacrifices to help stem the march of starvation across the world.

Anderson sketched the nation's food outlook in an extemporaneous address before the Rotary club in Washington.

He did not indicate the nature of the further sacrifices, but asserted that they would be necessary "in the near future."

Presumably, Americans will have to get along with even less grain and fats and vegetable oils, since these products are needed most to combat famine abroad. In the coming months, U. S. consumption of fats and oils will be 20 per cent less than it has been. The percentage of supplies in domestic channels may be smaller, the secretary indicated, if famine demands continue to grow.

Anderson, discussing the length of the food shortage, said many products would be scarce the rest of 1946 and through next year. He added that it is possible some shortages will extend into 1948.

The secretary emphasized the continued deficit in U. S. shipments of wheat, cereals, meat and fats to famine areas, but expressed confidence that commitments for the period ending June 30 will be fulfilled.

Anderson blamed black market competition with the government for the shortage of meat and lard for export, and said a new slaughter system is intended to increase the flow of animals into plants supplying the government.

Cost of Wars Tops Wealth Since 1776

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—America's wars have cost more than all the wealth the country has piled up since the Declaration of Independence, according to the bureau of economic and business research of the University of Illinois.

Wars have cost the United States 414 billion dollars. All the farms, homes, factories, stores and other property of the United States is valued at 300 billion dollars, the report said.

For what the country has spent on wars, every family in America could have a new \$8,000 home, a \$1,200 car and \$2,000 in the bank.

Proteins Held New Key To Stomach Ulcer Cure

CHICAGO.—A new treatment for stomach ulcers is reported by Dr. William W. Bolton of the bureau of health education of the American Medical Association.

Stomach ulcers afflict an estimated 5 per cent of the population, or some 6½ million persons, according to Dr. Bolton.

Although the medical profession awaits further study before passing final judgment on the new treatment, Dr. Bolton said: "It appears to have significant possibilities."

It consists of administering protein preparations. They may be taken through the mouth or injected into a vein.

"Following the start of this treatment," he writes in Hygeia magazine, "ulcers disappeared as though by magic."

Ordinarily, he writes, effective treatment is based on recognizing that mild, soothing food with frequent feeding serves to keep the stomach partially filled, and that it is necessary to neutralize the excess acidity usually present in ulcer cases.

Dr. Bolton gives this picture of the typical ulcer sufferer: he is thin, inclined to limited activity; nervous, rather short-tempered and easily upset. He is never a robust eater and is choosy in his diet.

The causes of ulcer are many, he adds.

Conscience Stings, Pays Dollar Fine After Year

BUTLER, PA.—A comely young woman stepped up before Magistrate George P. Mellinger in traffic court and said she had no ticket but wanted to pay a fine.

Explaining she had received a ticket for overtime parking a year ago, the woman said:

"I told you that the meter registered 25 minutes when I left it and you excused me. For a year now, that lie has been on my conscience because there was just five minutes left. I want to pay my dollar."

Magistrate Mellinger accepted it.

Over Million Persons Join in Hospital Plans

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nearly 1,400,000 persons joined voluntary prepayment hospital care plans during the first three months of this year, C. Rufus Rorem of Chicago, director of the Blue Cross commission, told the senate labor committee recently.

Rorem urged that "existing professional and community sponsored programs" be made a part of the national health program.



HOOPER AND REPORTERS

WASHINGTON.—When Herbert Hoover staged a press conference after his talk with President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, newsmen immediately asked what President Truman had told him.

The former chief executive—who had as rough a time with the press as any United States President in this century—replied with deep feeling:

"There ought to be a law," he said, "against anyone repeating what the President has said to him."

Hoover also refused to answer any questions about administration measures to meet the European emergency, and would not give any opinion when asked if U. S. rationing might be necessary.

ARMY DENTISTS

At long last Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, who has the reputation for hoarding more medical manpower than any other surgeon general in history, has decided to let a few more doctors slip through his fingers and go back to civilian practice.

He has decreed that all medical corps officers who have served 30 months as of May 1 can be released from the army before June 30.

However, this does not apply to army dentists, who are now getting to be the forgotten men of the U. S. army.

For some strange reason best known to General Kirk, general service dentists can get out of the army after 30 months, but a dentist must remain in 39 months. And today there are hundreds of patriotic dentists who gave up good practices to join the army, now marking time at army posts, unable to get discharged.

Furthermore, the brass hats have permitted the discharge of many younger dentists, while older men have to stay on. Many of the youngsters, educated at army expense, have been declared "essential to civilian practice" and discharged, while older men with families to support, can't get out. This means that younger dentists get their civilian practice firmly established before older men can even begin to look for scarce office space.

HOW TO HANDLE LEWIS

Towering Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, who packs close to 250 pounds and a droll wit, tells this story about a chat with a "prominent Republican" during a recent visit to Washington.

"Why doesn't Truman do something about John L. Lewis," complained the GOP'er, "instead of sitting around on his hands while Lewis ties up production in the entire country?"

"Lewis is a tough man to handle," said Kerr. "What would you suggest that the President do?"

"I could give him plenty of ideas if I had the chance."

"Okay," said Kerr. "I'm going to give you the chance. I'm a close friend of Harry Truman. In fact, I am going to see him tomorrow morning. And I happen to know that right now, more than anything in the world, he wants the answer to this coal strike. So you just sit down and write out the solution and I'll give it to him the first thing in the morning."

The discussion ended right there.

RAIL BITTERNESS

For a long time, bad blood had existed between the trainmen-engineer brotherhoods and the other three—conductors, switchmen and firemen. It has been somewhat like the CIO-AFL row, but the bitterness deepened after the Roosevelt arbitration dispute.

Whitney, at the time, sent a letter to all his trainmen exhorting the other brotherhoods for refusing to arbitrate—a letter which doesn't put him in such a good light today. Among other things, he made up a little poem which read:

"Three blind mice—hear how they talk!
They all refuse to arbitrate—
They're gambling with their country's fate—
Though the hour is getting late
For the three blind mice."
"Were they afraid to trust the President?" Whitney asked his fellow trainmen in the round-robin letter. "Or is it possible that they (the other three brotherhoods) were playing organization politics in the hope that they may strengthen their numerical and financial condition?"

CAPITAL CHAFF

Candy made in Fascist Argentina is now sold in the house of representatives' restaurant. . . . Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley grows in stature daily as a result of his difficult battles in a hard-headed senate. . . . John Pehle, just resigned from the treasury, will go to work for the French government. . . . The Soviet government is now permitting the state department to put the circulation of its Russian language magazine Amerika from 10,000 to 50,000 copies a month.

Kathleen Norris Says:

"Do You Know What You Want?"

—Bell Syndicate—WNU Feature.



"We did carpentering, painting, gardening, built walls and window-boxes and a bathroom, and had more fun than we ever had."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOME women know what they want. Others only know what they don't want.

The difference is that between happiness and unhappiness, failure and success. The negative attitude destroys. The positive attitude always constructs.

The woman who only knows what she doesn't want talks to you somewhat like this:

"Yes, my dear, we unlucky Bakers are still in the same dreadful apartment—I dislike that school intensely, but I'm keeping the children there, and there's no use moving. Harry's worried about bills and he says we've got to economize if we expect to find a better place, but you simply can't these days. No, he's still with Miller and Miller; dreadful—they pay the lowest salaries in town, but there's no help for it. It's bills—we seem haunted by bills. I hate them as much as anyone, but what can you do?"

This woman hates everything in her life: her house, her clothes, her meals, dishwashing and ironing and bedmaking—and she does nothing about it. Presently she begins to blame her husband for the whole thing; she convinces herself that she never really loved him, and honestly feels that any change would be for the better. She simply can't stand things the way they are any longer. So another home goes on the rocks simply because the mother and wife takes the negative instead of the positive attitude.

Cure Is In Your Heart.

If you happen to be one of the women who doesn't want anything she has, but at the same time hasn't formed any definite picture of what she does want, the cure for you lies entirely in your own heart and mind. This is one of the miracles of life, and it is a pity not to take advantage of it.

In other words, stop thinking of what you don't want, and begin to think of what you do. It sounds simple, but it takes some courage, some imagination, some consistency to begin.

Once you get started, everything is smooth sailing. Your husband becomes not an obstruction and an enemy, but a partner. The things you dislike in your life become only so many upgrades to be passed on the road. When you get to the top of the slope, you get a finer view.

"We have pulled ourselves up by our own bootstraps," says a man's letter, which reached me this week. "Everything was going wrong with Tess and me, when she wrote you. Your so-much-older-advice sounded rather romantic and impracticable, at first, but we tried it. You said first to look the money question squarely in the eye; this was hard. I waded in my way and Tess hated any supervision of her expenditures. But we faced it, decided where we could cut, and took our two boys, then aged 7 and 9, into our councils. My salary was \$300 a month, with no rent to pay. Our bills totaled \$2,400. It scared us, and we decided that Tess should take part-time work until they were paid. This ended the divorce idea we'd both been entertaining in a half-hearted sort of way. The boys' spending money came down with a rush; we paid off all but \$200 in bills in six months and began to buy government bonds. We talked of nothing but a small

country place, cost around \$6,000 and one day we found it shabby, unloved in for years, rather remote, but priced at \$2,400. We jumped at it, did painting, carpentering, gardening, built walls and paths, window-boxes and a bathroom, and had more fun than we've ever had in our lives. That was two years ago; we're out of debt now, the new business runs by our corner, we've been offered \$11,000 for our property and wouldn't dream of selling.

Everything Rosy Now.

"My salary is now \$460 and Tess and the boys sell sandwiches and mugs of coffee for 25 cents all day Saturday and Sunday to passersby, down under the trees at the gate. Last season they put more than \$900 in the bank, and the boys' college expenses are safe.

"We were a negative, unsatisfied, crowded family in a five-room flat, four years ago, a family that knew what it didn't want, but had no idea what it did.

"We were still crowded, in debt, worried, unsympathetic, when we sat down to face the situation and begin to say 'we do,' instead of 'we don't.' Now we are independent, strong, our boys normal happy youngsters, and my wife and I more united than we were when we were bride and groom. We've lately been joined by a young lady who takes it for granted that we think her more precious than the Koh-i-noor diamond, and she is right."

This is a true letter, and the fact is true, too. Change from thinking what you don't want to thinking what you do want, and watch your life shape into a similar miracle.

Women Barred From Colleges

American colleges and universities, in giving priority to returning veterans and civilian men, are barring tens of thousands of women from higher education.

Speakers, representing 200 institutions, urge colleges to provide facilities for women as well as for veterans. Unless a more enlightened policy is adopted toward women applicants, they stress, many thousands of girl high school graduates will be unable to gain admittance to colleges.

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One Way or the Other
 "Ah, Professor Small, I hear your wife has presented you with twins. Girls or boys?"
 "Well, I believe one is a boy and the other is a girl, but it may be the other way 'round."

Wind vs. Rain
 Farmer—The governor made a right good speech in favor of us farmers, didn't he?
 Second Farmer—Yep, guess he did. But on how's rain would of done us a lot more good.

The Long and Short
 "What was she complaining about?" asked the grocer.
 "The long wait," said the clerk.
 "You can't please some people. Yesterday she complained about the short weight."

The bride set out to bake an angel food cake. When it fell, it became devil's food cake.

Dark Secret
 "Why did they separate?"
 "Nobody knows."
 "Oh, how terrible!"

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



When Weather Is Sizzling, Try Mint Ade
 (See Recipes Below)

Refreshing Drinks

For a simple meal at home, for that brief stop in the afternoon when you want to relax and cool off, or for a light company snack, there's nothing quite like the cool, frosty drink. Whether you are a husky eater or a dainty snacker, you'll want to keep these refreshing recipes on file for these hot, summer months.

One woman I know keeps cool drink ingredients on a special corner in the pantry so the beverages can be ready at a moment's notice. She also keeps dainty cookies on hand so there's always refreshments if company comes or if the children get especially hungry before dinner.

Cool drinks can fortify the diet with both vitamins and minerals if you use eggs, milk and fruit or berries. But not only will they be a treat to health, for they provide that restful relaxation that is so essential to well-being.

If you want to get fancy with beverages, make colorful ice cubes by using fruit juice and water in the ice tray. Or, drop bits of leftover fruit in the ice trays before freezing.

Glasses can be garnished with mint leaves, lemon or orange slices, puffs of whipped cream or meringue. The rims may also be dipped in beaten egg white and a bit of sugar to give them that delightful, frosty look.

For beverages that add nourishment as well as sparkle, consider these milk, egg and fruit drinks. See that the children get some of them often:

Fruit Float.
 (Serves 6)
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup raspberries or strawberries
 Juice of 1 orange
 Juice of 2 lemons
 Cracked ice
 Combine eggs, salt, water, sugar and berries. Mix to dissolve sugar. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Beat or shake thoroughly. Pour into tall glasses half filled with cracked ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

LYNN SAYS
Quickie Lunches: Broil liver sausage slices just slightly, serve with creamed lima beans, sliced tomatoes, fruit and milk and cookies.
 Leftover ham can be creamed with peas and served with shredded carrot and raisin salad, peaches and cream and a beverage.
 Don't forget a dish of garden vegetable soup makes a well-balanced lunch with toasted peanut butter or bacon and tomato sandwiches.
 Pork sausage links are awfully good on baked potatoes with cream gravy. A light salad of lettuce, fruited gelatin and milk tops off the meal.
 Spanish Rice can be made quickly and served with a few strips of broiled bacon, a chopped vegetable salad, floating island pudding and a beverage.
 When you're serving frankfurters on a bun, spread the bun with mustard mixed with butter. Accompaniments: glass of tomato juice, hot or cold, a chilled mixed fruit salad and cookies.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
 Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 2

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FRIENDS AT BETHANY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:3-9; Luke 10:4-42; John 11:1-3.
 MEMORY SELECTION—Let us love one another: for love is of God.—1 John 4:7.

Friendship comes to those who are friendly. That response of heart to heart, which opens up the deep wells of mutual devotion, is one of life's richest experiences.

There is too little true friendship in the world because men and women have not learned of the Lord Jesus what it means to be a real friend.

There are mutual privileges and correspondingly mutual responsibilities in friendship. There are sorrows to share as well as joys, and there are times when there must be the outpouring of sacrificial devotion.

"There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus, no, not one!" is not just the sentiment of a hymn writer. There is no friend like the Lord. He, therefore, merits our fullest devotion.

There are three incidents in our lesson, all of which took place in Bethany, the little village near Jerusalem where our Lord had found real friends. He went there to rest, to pray, and to find companionship. These incidents reveal that:

I. Love Gives All in Sacrificial Devotion (Mark 14:3-9).

A rather shocking thing took place in the home of Simon, Jesus, his distinguished guest, was at dinner with the disciples, when a woman walked in unannounced and anointed his head with costly spikenard ointment. The disciples were surprised, and led by the betrayer, Judas, who had his hands on and in the money bags, they protested such awful waste.

Think of it—the value of this ointment was 300 pence, the equivalent (we are told) of 500 days of work. That means in our day it would be worth from three to five thousand dollars.

She should have stopped to think! Some lesser gift would have shown her love, and this rich gift could have been used for the poor!

Thus reasons the cool, calculating church member; but the believer with his heart full of love for the Master, gives without stint.

The Lord honored her gift, and accepted it as the anointing of his body for his coming death. He reminded them that they would always have the poor to care for, and he would soon be gone.

Love which never overflows in the abandonment of sacrifice for the one beloved is a cold and distant thing; in fact, one wonders if it really should be dignified by calling it love at all.

The Lord is looking for followers who are willing to give themselves freely and gladly for him, pouring out the lovely fragrance of a life fully yielded to him.

II. Love Shares the Fellowship of Joy (Luke 10:38-42).

The little home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus in Bethany was lighted up by that intangible but delightful glow which comes with a friend who honors one's home by his or her presence.

He had often been in this home. Here he found relaxation and comfort. Here he gave of himself in fellowship and blessing.

But there was a shadow over this visit. Martha, eager to have a good dinner, was "cumbered" in heart and soon became critical of Mary because she sat at Jesus' feet.

Do not assume that Mary had not done her share of the work. She had, but she "also sat at Jesus' feet." In other words, she knew when the time had come to quit fussing and to get some real fellowship out of the joy of having Jesus in the home.

We who love and serve the Lord need to watch lest we become so "cumbered with much serving" that we lose out spiritually. We can become so busy with church work, holding offices in religious organizations, yes, even with preaching and teaching, that we do not have time for personal fellowship with the Lord.

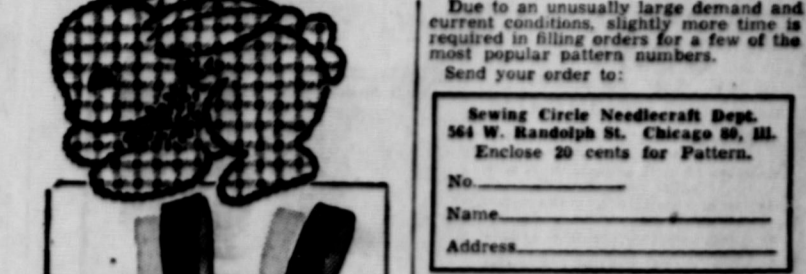
III. Love Bears the Burden of Sorrow (John 11:1-3).

The very home where joy was the portion one day, became the house of sickness, death and sorrow on another day. Life is like that—we may all expect that tragedy, sickness and trouble will come.

What then? Well, you will find that some of your professed friends will disappear. They are fair-weather companions. They have no taste for storms. Real friends will stand by, and what a treasure they prove to be!

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LOOKING AHEAD
 by GEORGE S. BENSON
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Saddles

Casper, Wyo., boasts a saddle maker who has been in the business for forty years in that city. He knows his trade, a fact not hard to prove. You see there are a great many people in his state who know a good saddle when they see one and a saddle maker has to be good to stay in business long in Wyoming. Not many days ago I dropped into his shop and got introduced.

I was a prospective customer. We need a couple of good saddles at the Harding College stable and had shopped close to home with no success. To my astonishment the Casper saddler was no better able to supply our needs than those in Memphis or Little Rock. He was able, however, to give me some facts I had not learned before from any of the saddle stores visited earlier.

Saddletrees Scarce.
 A good saddle is built on a wooden frame called a tree, much as a shoe is built on a wooden last, except that the tree is built into the saddle and becomes a permanent part of it. Saddletrees are made by men of a highly specialized craft. Trees have to be shaped right, no bulkier and no heavier than strength and design require. Men able to do such things with wood are by no means common.

During the war Uncle Sam needed skillful saddletree men in the construction of gliders. "The government employed most of them at about \$10 a week," the saddler declared. Good saddles not being made any more, might have skyrocketed in price but the Office of Price Administration fixed a ceiling to stop it. Stocks of new saddles soon were bought up by users at ceiling prices.

But the War is Over
 Now the glider business is slack. Wonders have been done with gliders and they are not being forgotten, but fewer are being built. Unemployed saddletree men would like to start building saddletrees again—there's quite a demand. Living costs have built up, however, and they think they ought to have \$120 a week. That's \$6,000 a year and 25% under their defense-plant scale of pay.

Saddle manufacturers, like the one in Casper, want trees because—no trees, no saddles. They are willing to pay tree builders \$120 a week and wouldn't kick a bit if saddles might be sold at prices they would easily bring. I guess there are thousands of customers besides me who are ready to pay more for a saddle than it would have cost in the months immediately before the war.

Ceiling Lingers On
 "If today I engaged a good tree builder," said the Wyoming saddler, "paid him \$120 a week in return for his best services and most competent work, and then sold the total product at ceiling prices, it would pay about three-fourths of the wages of the man who made the tree." Obviously it is out of balance. Craftsmen, manufacturers, dealers and users are all waiting for ceilings to lift.

The saddle business is not large when you contrast it to automobiles and railroads, but it is no isolated case. Many small business men are smothering for sales that are tied up by O.P.A. Small plants, employing less than 1,000 men, provide jobs for 75% of industrial workers. Carried too far, this price policy can bring panic and poverty. Liquidating some war-year bureaus would help balance the national budget and help clear the way for new and much needed production.

THE RANKIN News announces McCamey will receive 20 emergency housing units immediately to relieve the critical housing shortage.

SONORA high school was invaded last week where thieves took more than \$70 from its office.

ROSCOE demands building permits again after passing up the ordinances for several years. Both business and residential permits are now required.

PLAINS Lions are sponsoring a new theatre for their city.

ALBANY will receive 20 emergency housing units immediately.

ANSON has decided to vote on a county owned hospital and health unit.

HAPPY has advertised for bids to construct 11 miles of farm to market roads.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. C. Calhoun, pastor
 A. K. Gilliam, S. S. Supt.
 Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship: 11:00 a. m.
 Junior Service: 7:00 p. m.
 N. Y. P. S.: 7:00 p. m.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Myers three-quarter h. p. electric motor and pump jack with 65 barrel redwood storage tank; also for sale: 14 ft. by 28 ft. house to be moved, covered with channel grained tin, good roof, a real buy, see Dr. J. F. Campbell.

Let an Index Want Ad be your silent salesman. We reach more than a thousand readers in Lynn, Borden and Dawson Counties.

ANNOUNCING the purchase of The Geo. Shumake Filling Station, Garage and Tourist Courts -- to be known now as **TANNER FILLING STATION AND GARAGE**. We do Auto Repairs, Welding & Road Service. Your Business is appreciated. 22p.

Water well drilling. Guaranteed. See O. D. WEHL, Box 625 Phone 133, O'Donnell 40p

POULTRY RAISERS: Quick-Rid for Baby Chicks and laying hens; repels all blood sucking parasites; stops diarrhea and coccidiosis. Feed QUICK-RID: At Drug Stores and Feed Stores. 35p.

Professional Announcement
 In the future I am limiting my practice to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and the fitting of glasses.
 J. C. LOVELESS, M. D.
 Lamesa, Texas

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following authorize The Index-Press to announce that they are candidates for public office subject to action of the July Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 10th district
 Hop Halsey
 George Mahon, Re-election

For State Representative 110th District
 PRESTON E. SMITH
For District Attorney:
 Calloway Huffaker
FOR SHERIFF

SAM PRICE
 SAM H. FLOYD
 CLAUDE JOHNSON
For County Superintendent:
 LENORE M. TUNNELL
 B. T. SMITH
County Treasurer:
 LOIS WEATHERS
 HERMAN "Curley" REID

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
 DAVID G. WEATHERS
 JACK MINOR
For County Clerk:
 JIM WOODS

W. M. (Walter) MATHIS
For County Judge:
 TOM GARRARD
Commissioner Precinct 3 (Lynn)
 JOHN ANDERSON
 ELLIS A. BARNES
 B. W. KEITH

For Justice of Peace Precinct 4:
 T. W. BROWN
--- DAWSON COUNTY ---

For Commissioner, Pct. 2
 G. C. ATEN
 LEWIS GIL ESPIE
 R. L. (Bob) Butcher

BORDEN COUNTY
For County Judge -- Co. School Supt.
 C. S. HARRIS

Commissioner Precinct 1 (Borden)
 HUBERT WALKER
 JOHN STEPHENS
 C. C. NUNALLY
 C. A. BEARDEN

Israel Litwak, New York City cabinmaker who turned painter, began painting at the age of 65.

Hogs

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 Come in by Saturday noon

LEE BILLINGSLEY
 Phone 238 Lamesa, Tex.

O'Donnell LAUNDRY

--- 17 MAYTAG MACHINES ---
 We Have A Water Softener and PLENTY OF STEAM

We Specialize In ---
 WET WASH
 ONE DAY SERVICE
 WE ALSO DO ---

RUFF DRY & FINISH WORK
 No Muzz; No Fuss; Try Us
 Open: 7:00 a. m.; Close: 6:00 p. m.
 Saturday: Close at 2:00 p. m.

--- Owner ---
CECIL GARDNER

HAVE YOU TRIED
Purina Fly Spray
And Stock Spray with D. D. T.

SEE US FOR WASHED AND SCREENED SAND--
 ALSO CONCRETE GRAVEL

ALSO SOME MACHA STORM PROOF
 CERTIFIED MARTIN AND PLAINSMAN MILO
 FIELD SEEDS: BLACK EYED PEAS, MILLET,
 HEGARI, CANE, KAFIR, SWEET SUDAN
 COMMON SUDAN

Hurry and Get Seed before the stock is Sold.

O. C. McBride & Sons
 GRAIN --- FEED --- AND SEED

SEE US FOR
 A COMPLETE LINE OF INFANT FOODS
 OLAC, S. M. A., LACTOGEN, DRYCO,
 SIMILAC, BIOLAC,
 MEAD'S DEXTRI-MALTOSE

Corner Drug
 BERNIE FRALIN

COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTIONS OF
 LIVING ROOM SUITES
 STUDIO COUCHES

DINETTE SUITES
 THREE AND SIX WAY LAMPS
 PLATFORM ROCKERS --- METAL
 MEDICINE CABINETS --- BABY BEDS ---
 MATTRESSES --- BABY JUMPERS
 ALSO SEVERAL GOOD PIECES OF USED FURNITURE

WE TAKE TRADE-INS
 WE DO Furniture Repairing

O'Donnell Furniture Co.
 WM. E. ROGERS, OWNER
 NEXT DOOR TO B. & O. STORE

Henry Ford, at 52 years of age, helped farmers at Tecumseh, Mich. plant and harvest wheat crops.

It is unlawful to place the likeness of any living person upon securities, money, bonds, stamps, etc. of the United States.

GEORGE L. STEPHENS SR.
 IS NOW ASSOCIATED
 WITH US IN THE
 REAL ESTATE
 BUSINESS

Real Estate and Loans
 HAVE SOME BARGAINS
C. J. BEACH

Gibson CLEANERS
 CLEANING --- PRESSING
 ALTERATIONS

LOOK! ELECTRIC IRONS

A TERRIFIC VALUE
\$5.50 Add 35¢ for postage

- Cool, Easy-Grip Handle.
- Convenient Size—weight 4½ lbs.
- Complete with Detachable Cord.
- Suitable for All Types of Ironing.
- Attractive, Durable Chrome Finish.

Immediate Delivery!
 Write Name and Address Plainly

Send Money Order or Check (thus saving C.O.D. Charges)

K & K SALES COMPANY
 534 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Dept. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
 DEPT. KI

PLAY SAFE!

Be on the safe side—don't let the lack of accessories keep you from "playing ball" with food production. Better check up on chains, grease guns, filter elements and other accessories so you can "stay in the game." If you need supplies, come in and see us. We want to help you "PLAY SAFE!"

Headquarters for Genuine IH Parts

TALK TO X. L. ABOUT YOUR TRACTOR TROUBLE

Smooth Going with the McCORMICK - DEERING No. 123-SP Harvester-Thresher

- One operator, one engine.
- No back swath.
- Extra capacity, faster travel.
- Easier handling.

WATER HOSE --
 TRACTOR SHADES
 WATER SACKS
 WATER KEYS
 Cotton Chopping Hoes --- Files
 Knife Head Attachments --- Knives
 Cultivator Sweeps --- All Sizes
 Tractor Seats --- Seat Cushions
 OIL CANS --- GREASE GUNS

OILS AND GREASES
 BOLTS --- WASHERS --- Nuts
 Tractor Tires and Truck Tires
 LOG CHAINS
 Tractor PAINT --- Plenty of tune-up motor oil, Metal Seal --- Radiator Flush and many things we have not listed.

We appreciate your business and can save you money!!

Your FRIENDLY International Dealer
O'Donnell Implement Co.
 A. K. WILLIAMS

WHERE A LITTLE IS A LOT

Hard work is no stranger to the farmer. He knows that what you get out of a job is based generally upon what you put into it. Most farmers knowing the amount of effort it takes to have a successful farm, buy insurance against hail or tornado damage to their buildings and their crops.

But the farmer, like the city resident, cannot protect himself or his family by any known means against a disease, infantile paralysis, which

again is on the march in Texas and in the nation.

However, while no means of prevention or cure of polio have been discovered, much can be done in the way of treatment.

Treatment of infantile paralysis is expensive. Should someone in your family be stricken the cost of prolonged treatment might sweep away your life savings were it not for the fact millions of farmers and city dwellers voluntarily support the annual March of Dimes -- sole source of the National Foundation funds.

Through such contributions multiple services await whenever polio may strike in any county of the Nation, for National Foundation chapters stand ready to aid infantile paralysis victims regardless of age, race, creed or color.

There is no insurance against polio; but there is assurance that no infantile paralysis victim need go without aid because of lack of funds.

That indeed proves a little can mean a lot.

Wire Rural Home With Room to Grow



FARM folks should consider electricity that "extra hired hand" necessary to do a job, according to an article in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer by E. H. Smith of Kansas State College.

"Electricity is an efficient worker that operates milking machines, runs ventilating fans, heats hotbeds, supplies power for electric clippers, dries the women's hair, delivers water to the stanchion cups, water tanks, sinks and bathtubs and runs the corn sheller and drill press—all at an amazingly low cost," says the article in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families.

"The future holds a hundred other uses for electricity on the farm. So the smart owner, when he puts in electric service, will insist on a wir-

ing job that will not only take care of present needs but will serve equipment and appliances he is likely to have 5 or 10 years from now.

"Nowhere in the house is the need for convenience outlets so great as in the kitchen. Shown above is a double convenience outlet at counter or working height—an important item from the standpoint of use. Locate the outlets in the work areas and have plenty so it will not be necessary to take the electric clock plug to use the electric mixer, coffee maker or waffle irons. Some homemakers like an outlet near the breakfast or dining table for the toaster. Conveniently located outlets should be provided for the home freezer and refrigerator."

SANTA FE CHANGES LUBBOCK SCHEDULE

New schedules for Santa Fe trains at Lubbock to and from the east, west and south go into effect Sunday, according to Ross Stark, local agent.

On the new schedule east trains will leave Lubbock at 1 p. m. and arrive there at 4:15 p. m. West trains will leave Lubbock at 12:05 p. m. and arrive there at 4:40 p. m. South trains will leave at 9:15 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. and arrive there at 7:30 p. m.

We wish the wife would lay that butcher knife down when she tells us that the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach.

Nowadays it isn't a question of whether or not the train is on time -- it is just a matter of whether or not it is going in the right direction.

The saxophone is an ill wind that few people can blow good.

Not all our jokes are terrible. The wife threw a hatch in the furnace the other day, and the fire roared.

After 40 the bulk of your troubles are in the tummy.

There is talk about fighting the Battle of Bunker Hill over again, because it wasn't on the level.

The housing situation is getting terrific. A couple can't even live with the parents nowadays, because the parents are living with their folks.

Uncle Sam should import some of those German generals; teach them a little deportment; then deport them.

When you go to a hotel for a change and rest nowadays, the bell boys get the change and the hotel gets the rest.

The trouble with most of our modern books is that the covers are too far apart.

People wouldn't brag so much about their ancestors if they'd just remember that the older the seed the poorer the crop.

REX

Theatre
Evening Show

Open: 8:45
Starts: 7:00
Sundays: box office close 8
Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. Nite only June 8th
Willard Parker -- Margaret Chapman in

One Way To Love

Also Post Friend -- Post War Era

Sun. -- Mon. June 9 - 10th
Joan Leslie -- Robert Alda

Rhapsody in Blue

Also Late News -- Comedy

Tues. June 11th
Government Documentary of

Buma Victory

Also Unusual Occupation Good Dog

Wed. -- Thurs. June 12 - 13
Gene Tierney -- Jean Crain

Leave Her To Heaven

Also Late News -- Home Tricks

Fri. nite -- Sat. Mat. June 14th -- 15th
Gilbert Roland in THE GAY CAVALIER
Also Bud Minton -- and Phantom Rider no. 12



THE RIGHT WAY TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE

Use BPS TWO-COAT PAINTING for Longer Protection and Beauty

FIRST . . . Apply a Prime Coat of BPS FOUNDATION COAT

The PERFECT FIRST-COATER . . . it primes and seals the surface at the same time with a smooth uniform finish . . . and has remarkable hiding qualities.

SECOND . . . Apply a Finish Coat of BPS HOUSE PAINT

The IDEAL FINISH COAT . . . its high gloss finish resists all kinds of weather conditions . . . keeps its clean fresh appearance many years.

You Don't have to Paint so often when you use BPS



NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
DON EDWARDS MGR

THE LAST THOUSAND MILES ARE THE HARDEST

...so keep your car in good condition for safety's sake

YOUR CAR WILL BRING TOP TRADE-IN PRICE IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED BY YOUR FORD DEALER

●● You probably have driven your present car more miles and years than any other you've ever owned. It still may have a long way to go before you get delivery of a new car. ●● As a car grows older the strain on all parts increases and regular care is more important than ever—not only to keep it rolling and maintain its trade-in value, but to keep it in safe operating condition! ●● You'll find the best way to keep your car in good condition is to bring it "home" regularly—to your Ford dealer—for service. ●● With the return of many veteran mechanics, your Ford dealer can now offer you fast, expert service. He uses genuine Ford parts—to make your car run better, last longer. Remember—Ford's out in front in service, too!



J. B. TERRELL

TEXAS RIDES HERD
in this month's Country Gentleman



The June Country Gentleman sure belongs to Texas!

On the cover, a beautiful painting of a Texas landscape. Inside, a richly illustrated story of a Texas barbecue. Plus ten other feature articles, all spotlighting the big state on the Rio Grande. C. G. editors covered 1000 miles to round up this vivid picture of Texas today.

Make sure of your "souvenir" copy; use coupon below, and we'll start your subscription with the special Texas issue. You'll get hundreds of money-making ideas during the next five years; any one can be worth many times the \$1 you pay.

Feast for Texas Farm Women
... June bride, Texas trousseau ... A Texas farmwomen's market that pays ... Texas recipes ... Texas community laundry ... Home-freezer facts from South

Texas ... 4-H'ers discuss Louisiana ... Texas family building house while living in barn ... Popular Texas fashions, patterns ... Children's Page, Texas-tributed.

60 issues for \$1; here's what you get

- FOR MEN**
- 350 articles on crops
 - 400 articles on dairying
 - 700 poultry and livestock items
 - 350 articles on orchards and gardens
 - 200 columns of Washington farm news
 - Monthly page of 4-H Club news
 - A new Department of Farm Engineers
 - 500 "Handy-Works," pictures and descriptions of home-made inventions
- FOR WOMEN**
- 60 pages of style news
 - 300 dress patterns with sewing-guides
 - 500 tips on streamlining housework
 - 500 ideas in home decoration
 - 500 tested new recipes and menus
 - 120 articles on health and beauty
 - 125 items on needlework and crochet
 - 60 articles on child care

Subscribe Now

Your subscription will start with this issue. Fill out and mail coupon now.

Country Gentleman
Independence Square, Phila. 5, Pa.
Here's my \$1 for a 5-year subscription to Country Gentleman, starting with the June issue featuring Texas. (Send check, money-order, or cash.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(Please print R.F.D. plainly)

MAIL DUST

Magias Meador
school of thought advocat
necessity of a poor memory
ing. Its principals deserve
tion since there is a
mouth fact that more tri-
important incidents occupy
More useless than wretched
are uttered; more wretched
hours claim our time.
remembering we are able
each instant with a whole-
There is no excess bur-
in the attic of our soul.
between the leafless
perished years, the once
web of ambition now sags
dust of many failures; the
of secret tears.

that one of God's numbered spar-
rows had returned.
Time is a solvent which consum-
es all that falls into it. The mount-
ain and a lover's promise perish
like snowflakes that lay for an in-
stant beneath the sun.
Rich windows of diamonds and
soft gold arrest many a hurried step
on the city's weird street. When
soulless rain spills thru the nite's
leaky roof and fears walk in pairs
past the shadows and sounds, jew-
elry windows seem brighter. They
become cold flames that attract
grounded moths; lanterns that light
the faces of dreamers. Few of us
that pause appear to possess the ad-
juster on price tickets. We will be
great spenders once our ships eter-
nally anchor in the harbor of tomor-
row.

No Cotton Deadline To Be Set In 1946

There will be no date set as to
the deadline for planting or replant-
ing cotton in Lynn County accord-
ing to Carl Sanders, chairman of
the Lynn County A. C. A. commit-
tee. According to the regulations
set up by the Federal Crop Insur-
ance Corporation it is not possible for
the county committee or the corpor-
ation to set such a date in ad-
vance of the close of the normal
cotton planting season. The deter-
mination of the final planting date is
left up to the adjuster and the pro-
ducer. Sanders points out that indi-
vidual producers will be notified
when to turn in their final acreage
reports which will be sometime af-
ter the first of June. After he has
turned in the final acreage report,
the producer will have nothing to
report unless he has a loss. If he
has a loss, he will report it to the
local AAA office in Tahoka and an
adjuster will be sent out to inspect
the loss. The Chairman cautions
against putting the cotton acreage
to other use until it is released by
the adjuster or other representative
of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp-
oration.

Jesse Lane and Paul Boggan visited
J. M. Gleghorn in a Fredrick, Okla.
hospital this week end. Mr. Gleg-
horn has been critically ill of a
gun shot wound but he is improv-
ing now. Mrs. Boggan, who had
been there a week, accompanied
them home.

HERE'S WAY TO
BUILD UP
RED BLOOD
to get more
STRENGTH
if you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so
from simple anemia that you are
pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"
—this may be due to lack of iron
in the blood.
So start right away—try Lydia E.
Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the
best and quickest home ways to help
build up red blood to get more
strength and energy—in such cases.
Pinkham's Tablets are one
of the greatest blood-iron
tonics you can buy. Just try
them for 30 days—then see
if you, too, don't remarkably
benefit. All druggists.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Uncle Sam Says



Sixty-three years ago this month,
Americans discovered a new way
of joshing a neighbor who invested
his money unwisely: "Go buy your-
self Brooklyn Bridge." Brooklyn
Bridge had just been opened. Some
people actually turned over their
savings to confidence men who said
them the great New York span. I
could say to you today: "Go buy
yourself a bridge," and I would be
giving you sound advice. The bridge
I have in mind consists of United
States Savings Bonds... a bridge
between the present and your future.
E. S. Treasury Department

HARMONY NEWS

MRS. JESSE LANE
(P. Delayed)
Pvt. Joe Furlow and family of
El Paso are spending a 15 day far
lough with his parents and other
relatives. They will visit Mrs. Fur-
low's parents at De Leon, also.
Thomas Manning of Brownwood
is visiting his sister, Mrs. I. M.
Davis and family.
Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris and
Dickie Marie visited Mr and Mrs.
Jesse Lane and family Thursday
nite.
I. M. Davis visited at Comanche
last week.
Miss Billy Proctor of Draw 223
been spending the week with Mrs.
Alma Furlow.
Mrs. L. D. Evans, Mr and Mrs.
Arnel Evans and children, visited
Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane last Sun-
day afternoon.
Flis and Ernest Gleghorn, Mrs.



LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Let's Review

Education, or the lack of it, gets
blamed for about all the world's ills.
It is pretty generally agreed that
the peoples of Earth need teaching,
or perhaps re-teaching. Moreover
it is not much trouble in any com-
pany to start a free-for-all discus-
sion about the science of education.
In fact there are some who insist
that teaching is an art and not a
science at all.

Some commentators crusade for
penetrating study in narrow fields
of learning while others whoop-it-up
for wider browsing ranges. Both
philosophies can be run to ex-
tremes. Over done, specialization
gets people in ruts while versatility,
gone wild, leads men's minds a
wool-gathering. Surely there is a
happy medium, seeing that both
extremes are selfish and quite
short-sighted.

What to Study
Schooling actually does not help
people much unless it makes better
neighbors of them. It should, by
all means, train them to engage in
activities with other people, for the
benefit of all. Today this is clearly
the most essential feature of edu-
cation because people who don't
understand co-operation are being led
by the nose straight through collec-
tivism to dictatorship.

George William Curtis once
wrote: "While good men sit at
home, not knowing that there's any-
thing to be done, nor caring to
know, half persuaded that this re-
public is the contemptible rule of a
mob and secretly longing for some
splendid and vigorous despotism,
... remember that it is not a gov-
ernment mastered by ignorance; it
is a government betrayed by intel-
ligence."

Betrayed by What?
We have a sad state of affairs
indeed when intelligent people real-
ize that things are taking place
which they suspect are very bad
for the country, yet fail to take a
hand in remedying matters. Pres-
erving the personal liberty of all
people ought to be every man's per-
sonal duty. Those who have been
without freedom consider its safe-
ty a high moral obligation.

Some men have deep learning in
fields that do not embrace history,
government or economics. Others
have gained far-flung knowledge
without sensing the duties of citizen-
ship or any obligation toward other
people. Curtis' long life ended be-
fore this century began but he saw
the political dangers of this day
with amazing clearness: "Betrayed
by intelligence," he said.

Time Fades Facts
The notion that a nation may be
governed, not by a ruler but by the
people themselves, was not raw
new in Mr. Curtis' time. Our own
republic was hardly half as old as
now when he began writing for
"Harper's Monthly." Otherwise he
had all the examples we have. One
big difference in his generation and
ours is this: They still appreciat-
ed their freedom.

Students would not be helped
much now by a smattering of more
arts. Either there is a crying need
for more specialization. Consoli-
dation of recent scientific gains

Announcing . . .

THE CHANGE IN
OWNERSHIP OF FORMERLY
THE WEAVER FLORAL COMPANY
NOW KNOWN AND OPERATED AS THE

Lamesa Floral Co.

FOR ANY OCCASION BUY YOUR FLOWERS
FROM OUR LOCAL AGENTS.

Lamesa Floral Co.

E. J. PELTIER, OWNER
609 SOUTH 4TH ST PHONE 367
LAMESA, TEXAS

A COLLEGE, BUSINESS
OR TRADE SCHOOL
EDUCATION FOR YOU

WITH EXPENSES PAID
Yes, your tuition up to \$500 per ordi-
nary school year paid for 48 months
of college, business or trade school.
You also receive \$65 per month
living allowance—\$90 if you have
dependents. This is the opportunity
open, upon their discharge, to men
over 18 (17 with parents' consent)
who enlist in the new Regular
Army before October 6, 1946, for 3
years. Get all the facts at your U.S.
Army Recruiting Station.

Post Office Bldg., Lamesa

See Us For . . .
New and Used
Furniture
ASK ABOUT OUR CONVIENT CREDIT TERMS
PHONE 61 WE DELIVER

Horne Furniture

COMPANY
PATE AND EDLER, OWNERS

NOTICE, MR. FARMER
JUNE 15 IS THE LAST MONTH TO SELL 1944
GOVERNMENT LOAN COTTON BEFORE THE
COMMODITY CREDIT TAKES IT OVER.
SEE
BILL ANDERSON
AT WOODWORTH BARBER SHOP FOR PRICES
PHONE 258, TAHOKA

Just Arrived
TABLE LAMPS, INSOLATED PICNIC BOXES
BRIDGE AND CARD TABLES
CHILDREN TRICYCLES
ELECTRIC TOASTERS — ELECTRIC FANS
ELECTRIC HOT PADS
HAVE YOU TRIED —
SINGLETONS
FOR HAR" TO GET MERCHANDISE
TRACTOR UMBRELLAS
BUTANE AND PROPANE PLANTS
SOLD AS LOW AS NOTHING DOWN AND
\$5.12 PER MONTH
NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY — COME IN
AND TELL US YOUR NEEDS
Singleton Appliance
MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

Bye, bye,
Sewing
basket!
If it's Hanes, the value
is stitched in to stay
HANES TAILORED SHORTS are made for a
man's comfort. Extra care in all Hanes
sewing saves many mending minutes.
Men appreciate the generous tailoring
—with no skimping of cloth. You'll be
delighted with their moderate prices.
THE HANES FIG-LEAF BRIEF
provides gentle, athletic sup-
port. Conveniently placed fly.
Team it up with a highly ab-
sorbent Hanes Undershirt.
THE HANES FIG-LEAF SUIT
is designed in one piece to give
athletic support and waistline
comfort. Get fitted in your
correct trunk size—measured from
shoulder through crotch and
back again. P. H. Hanes Knit-
ting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
HANES
—the National Underwear



"ROLL OVER, PET" . . . Terrell Jacobs, noted lion tamer, has one of the big cats do his stuff. He once appeared with 150 animals in one of Johnny Weissmuller's "Tarzan" pictures.

AT THE CIRCUS

Lion Tamer Has 538 Stitches Where Big Cats Clawed and Bit

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Features

There is no doubt that the lion reigns as the king of beasts, says Terrell Jacobs of Barnes Brothers circus, which opened its summer swing in the Chicago stadium. On the question Jacobs, who has broken over 500 beasts in 26 years, is even led to philosophize a little.

The lion is king, says Jacobs, because the Creator made him to be king by supplying him with a great bushy mane underneath his neck which prevents other beasts from ripping his jugular vein while he claws them to pieces.

Expert that he is, Jacobs has had his close calls in the cage and he can show 538 stitches on his body to prove it. Where the scarred flesh is depressed, that's where he was bitten, and where it's jagged, that's where he was clawed.

No less than 54 wounds were inflicted up in Minneapolis, Minn., where a leopard, frightened by the collapse of a wall of the arena, leaped from its stand and mauled Jacobs around before it was driven off. On another occasion, one lion came at him in Peru, Ind., and three others joined in to clamor atop of him before one cat came to his rescue and snapped at his attackers.

"No, it wasn't any case of loyalty," he adds. "The rescuer just saw a good chance to rip into some of the others it didn't like."

Cats Are Not Loyal

Cracking his whip and firing his .38 revolver, Jacobs enters the huge circular cage to get the roaring and snarling cats to climb up onto their stands and sit, and then clamor down to lie down in a cluster before him. While shaggy "Sammy" walks a tight-rope and rolls a barrel to him, "Sheba" rises on her haunches to follow Jacobs in a ponderous waltz.

Born to the circus, the stocky, muscular Jacobs is the coolest person in the house when he steps into the cage. Precisely because of the danger which confronts him with each performance and the prime importance of headwork in handling beasts, he must remain cool to assure his own safety.

Young Ones Easily Injured

When it comes to taming lions and tigers, headwork plays the chief role, Jacobs says. By studying the antics of a cat, a trainer can obtain a knowledge of its peculiarities and then strive to counteract them. For instance, when Jacobs first sought to teach a lion to roll a barrel to him, the cat would slide off the sloping end and upset it. Failing to get the animal to push the barrel ahead, Jacobs then fastened an angle iron flange around the center to cut into the dirt and hold it straight. In that way, the lion was taught to keep an even course.

In training lions, Jacobs starts



KITTEN . . . Jacobs, who as a boy ran away from his home in Peru, Ind., to join the circus, is shown here holding a young circus cat.

Buffalo Bill Born 100 Years Ago

William F. Cody, the colorful scout and showman who became world famous as "Buffalo Bill," was born in Scott county, Iowa, in 1846, 100 years ago. He died in 1917, and is buried near Denver, Colo. Cody began his career in 1860 as a rider for the Pony Express, later joining the Union army as a cavalry scout during the Civil war. During the construction of the Union Pacific railroad across the plains west of Omaha, he contract-

ed to furnish the laborers with meat. Known throughout the West, Cody had a ranch near North Platte, Nebr., and later went to Wyoming where he helped establish the Shoshone irrigation project. The town of Cody, Wyo., is named for him. Most people will remember Cody, however, for his great Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. A parade always preceded each showing, with Cody riding at the head of it, his long white hair about his shoulders.

out with cats over two years of age since cubs up to two possess delicate spinal vertebrae, injury to which may result in permanent kidney trouble. Lions fresh from the jungle are preferred since native-born animals, used to the fawning of crowds, are easily distracted and lack the single-mindedness of wild beasts.

First, the cats are taught to walk down the ramp, with a collar and chain being applied to animals in cases where they are slow to respond. Once the lion has learned to walk down the runway, he is next drilled to take his seat, with from six weeks to three months required for this training. Finally, the animals are taught to mix.

Some Are Good, Some Bad

Broken in at 2, the lions attain their full maturity at 7, and are retired from the show at 12, though they may live to be 18 or 20. They are very much like people, Jacobs said, some being good, some bad, some bright, others slow. While only so much can be accomplished with animals, daily year-round association with them enables a trainer to perceive their capabilities more closely and discover new qualities for exploitation.

Jacobs' attachment to a menagerie when he first joined the circus led to his employment as an apprentice to a Swiss lion-tamer, and the experience he acquired permitted him to take over the act when his boss returned to the old country. Starting with 5 lions, he steadily broadened his act, the high point arriving when he appeared with 150 animals in one of Johnny Weissmuller's "Tarzan" motion pictures.

American Circus Is 100 Years Old

The great circuses of America are on tour again, just as they have done for more than 100 years. And again they include equestrian exhibitions, gymnastic and acrobatic performances, with variety added by the quips and fooling of the clown.

The modern circus dates from the close of the 18th century. Traveling circuses were heard of before 1830 in both England and America, and after 1850 assumed great dimensions. Among the earlier ones were Hengler's, Sanger's, and Barnum and Bailey's. Col William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his Wild West show traveled all over the world and gave performances before the crowned heads of Europe.

Now a Big Business

The construction of permanent circuses known as coliseums and hippodromes has given new life to the circus, furnishes a variant on the itinerant show of enormous dimensions which moves about the country on special railway trains. Barnum and Bailey's circus is still in existence, and along with Barnes Bros., Beatty's, and others, continues the grand tour every summer. The 1946 season is expected to be one of the biggest in history, since most circuses were unable to travel during the war years. Wild animals, most of them trained to perform for the crowds, continue to be the foundation of most circuses.

In These United States

June Again Set for National Dairy Week in United States

With production and distribution of milk at the highest levels in history, "Dairy Month" is celebrating its tenth anniversary through the month of June. Again the dairy industry calls attention of the public to the vital part played by milk and dairy products in America.

In the beginning, however, the observance was neither a "month" nor was it June. In 1937 the dairy industry promoted a national milk week for November 14 to 20 in an effort to sell more milk and ice cream. Everyone was urged to purchase an extra quart of milk on Friday of that week. It was not until 1939 that dairymen, fountain operators and others decided to promote dairy products one month of the year. June was selected because it is the time of year when milk production is the greatest.

Milk cows were first brought to America in 1611 for the Jamestown colony. In 1624 a few cows arrived for the Plymouth colony. The first regular shipment of milk by rail was inaugurated in 1841, from Orange county to New York City. Pasteur experiments were started in 1856, and since that time the dairy industry has made rapid progress. The milk bottle was not invented by Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher of Potsdam, N. Y., until 1884.

Fluid milk was not included in the army diet until 1933, but during World War II the use of milk and dairy products by the armed forces was a must.

Trade Idaho Spuds For Rica Bananas

BOISE, IDAHO. — The fast motorships on the Caribbean run, which bring bananas to the United States, take Idaho potatoes back to Costa Rica, says C. G. Rice, Idaho advertising commissioner, who visited Central America recently.

Idaho housewives who buy Costa Rican bananas as soon as they arrive have nothing on the women of Central America who await shipments of Idaho potatoes just as eagerly.

Rice checked several shipments of the potatoes and found that they arrived at Costa Rica in first-class condition and the trade there bought them up the minute they were put on the market.



150 YEARS OLD . . . Not the girl above, but the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Mary Dublin, blue-eyed and 21, has been crowned Sesquicentennial Queen to reign over Cleveland's 150th birthday anniversary this year.

College Students Taller than GIs

BERKELEY, CALIF. — In the western part of the United States, the average young woman is 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches tall and weighs 127 pounds, while the average male is 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches in height and weighs 153 1/2 pounds.

These averages were gathered in a measurement survey by Dr. Theodore D. McCown, University of California anthropologist, for the committee on prosthetic devices of the National Research Council. The study was made to obtain average arm and leg measurements, and the standard statistics obtained will be used in the improvement of artificial limbs.

The 1,000 young women measured were college students and WAVES. Men measured included 600 soldiers and sailors, 700 college students, and 300 males from the general population. Greater differences were found among the college students than among the soldiers and sailors. College students were about one inch taller and two and one-quarter pounds heavier than military personnel.

'Sailors Have a Girl in Every'

CHICAGO. — A bluejacket recently walked into a Loop candy store and bought 14 boxes of candy. He left instructions to have them sent to 14 different girls in all parts of the U. S.

When he was asked if it's true that a sailor "has a girl in every port," he grinned but was non-committal.



SKI BILLETS . . . White hickory, used for making Norwegian skis, grows in Florida, the tropical playground state. J. S. Adkison of Ocala, Fla., is shown sizing up ski "billets" before shipping to Norwegian manufacturers.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

A municipal airport has been approved and licensed at Plainville, Mich. . . . Use of Lamesa field, Lamesa, Texas, as a municipal airport for that city has been allowed on a temporary basis. . . . Some 48 CAA towers are now guarding the 131.9 megacycle for private flyers and the number will be increased to 100 by June 1. . . . Remember, July 1 is the deadline for the annual inspection of aircraft by the CAA. Owners or operators of un-inspected aircraft will be subject to penalties of the civil air regulations after that date. . . . Howard W. Sinclair, who has been with CAA since 1942, has been appointed assistant administrator for aviation training. . . . Col. Fred M. Glass, wartime chief of staff for the Pacific division, ATC, has been appointed vice president in charge of PCA's southern region.

Students of meteorology, cloud formations and other aeronautical subjects at the Midlothian elementary school, Tinley Park, Chicago, are given a plane ride by Lester Palmer, their teacher.

SOLOS BY ITSELF!

At Fremont, Nebr., recently a pilotless plane took off by itself when its engine was left running. For nearly three hours it flew over Nebraska and finally landed 42 miles from its take-off point with only a damaged wing and tail and a broken propeller—and its gas tank empty.

OWNS AN AIR FORCE

Paul Mantz, a Californian who learned to fly about 20 years ago, owns more airplanes than any of the smaller nations! His 509 planes make him the seventh largest air power in the world. He recently purchased 475 surplus planes from the U. S. government, but plans to cut his fleet down to about 110 planes. Paul holds the world's outside loop record — 45 in succession. His planes are used for special trips of all kinds.

Ex-Army Pilot Leases Field

The Gettysburg, S. D., city council has given management of the municipal landing field, south of Gettysburg, to Bob Clark, ex-army pilot.



PIPER PA-12 . . . Carries three passengers. Has 100 hp motor and cruising speed of 190 to 195 mph.

SOURCE BOOK FOR FLYERS

A guide in teaching aviation to youngsters, "Aviation Education Source Book," prepared under direction of Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Stanford university, for CAA is now available. It contains 1,400 pages and more than 1,000 photographs. But it costs \$8.00 a copy!

Twenty students are enrolled in the flight training course at the University of Arkansas. The course includes both ground work and flight training.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Ideal Sports Set in Three Parts Scalloped Daytimer for Matron



Slenderizing Frock
DESIGNED especially for the matron, this scalloped daytimer for summer has slenderizing lines and careful attention to detail. Why not try a soft all over flower print, and accent with unusual novelty buttons. You'll be the envy of all your friends.
Pattern No. 8945 is designed for size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 34, cap sleeves, 3/4 yards of 20 or 22-inch.
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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

To avoid cutting the material when removing buttons, slide a comb under the button and cut the thread with a razor blade.

When making a cotton dress for little daughter, hem a square of the material for a hanky to match. Later this may provide the matching patch if daughter tears her dress.

A light dessert is best after a full, substantial evening meal. Keeps you from feeling groggy the remainder of the evening.

Before peeling onions, dip them in boiling water for a moment. Then peel, beginning at the root and peeling upward. This will keep those tears away.

A pretty decorative effect may be achieved by slipping pressed leaves under the cellophane cover of the lamp shade.

Make a paste of cornstarch and rub into the grease or mud spot on the rug. When paste is dry, brush it out with swift, strong strokes. Grease and mud comes with it.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

No more worry ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!



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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread any time . . . at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Always dependable—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP

By Pat Flynn of Amarillo

DUMAS and Moore County have authorized an architect to present plans for its proposed Memorial Hospital and will advertise for bids soon.

Hereford's recent hail storm caused an estimated loss of One million dollars to local wheat growers. The new canning plant officials have asked losers to replant in vegetables.

CHILLICOTHE has ordered a new lighting system for city installation immediately.

JACK C. GRIFF of Tulla represents West Texas at the Atomic bomb test on Bikini Atol as an electrical technician.

BROWNFIELD is laying new water mains this week to complete its city expansion program.

CANYON will vote June 1st on a \$100,000 water and sewer bond issue.

RUMOR has it that Amarillo will take over Palo Duro Park soon based upon an issue of revenue bonds. The only type available which will keep the park open, and a type of bonds available only to a municipality.

QUANAH officers were subject to a hoax last week. A farmer looking thru an old deserted barn told questioners he saw the Texarkana killer enter the shed and he was looking for him. The bystanders spread the rumor and officers of the entire area were put to unlimited trouble.

MEMPHIS has employed an engineer and has started a survey to determine possibilities of a city light plant.

A Memphis horse ran into a car last week. The negro boy rider suffered a fractured leg, the woman car driver received slight abrasions and the horse died. The car side was smashed.

PANHANDLE officers have arrested two men charged with robbing three Carson County farm homes last week.

LAMESA officers, arresting four boys, claim to have broken up an auto stealing gang which had taken nine cars.

BAIRD an dthe highway department have reached an agreement for local paving including part of Highway 152, according to the Putman News.

WELLINGTON'S Rodeo Association opened its summer activities last weekend with a matched roping contest and other arena events.

PARWELL will have a new motion picture theatre soon, to be managed by Tahoka's Mrs. Roy Adams.

PAUL BRANOM of Cumby is the Seminole band director.

For Lieutenant Governor



ALLAN SHIVERS
of Jefferson County

The father of two children, he left the Senate to volunteer in World War II, served overseas and now asks promotion to the office of Lieutenant Governor, for which he is qualified, based on service and experience. Address: Allen Shivers, Port Arthur, Texas. Paid Pol. Adv. 30p

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MAX CAFE

Tasty Plate Lunches
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Good Lighting Adds to Comfortable Living



GOOD home lighting not only adds to cheerful and comfortable living but also provides a cheap form of accident prevention, writes Myrtle Falsbender, director of home lighting for Westinghouse in Capper's Farmer, a magazine of national circulation.

"To say 'home is what the abc's of good lighting help to make it' is to take considerable liberty with a very tender expression," she points out in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "But it's paraphrased with real sincerity. For unless a home is cheerful and comfortable by night, as well as during daylight, it has sacrificed some of the livability good lighting can give. Good light can bring an almost sunlight quality of illumination to after-

dark eye tasks. It can make or mar the beauty of a home."

Among the basic principles for good lighting are: 1—A carefully thought-out-over-all plan for the job; 2—Having enough light when and where you need it; 3—Avoiding harmful glare; 4—Avoiding shadows in the room.

The above photograph demonstrates basic principles for good lighting. The floor and table lamps with reflector bowls give light where the family sits to read, sew or write. Such a pleasing over-all glow of light cheers up the room as sunlight does. Wall brackets and fluorescent tubes behind windows window valances are mainly for decorative effect.



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Spring, Arkansas

It Was Tried

Soon after V-E Day, Col. Edward D. Churchill, surgical consultant of the Allied Mediterranean forces, toured six German military hospital areas and reported his findings. The report is most significant in the light of efforts to make medicine the servant of politics in America. Comments on the report are here reprinted by permission of COLLIERS, the National Weekly.

"As we all know, American doctors' care of wounded in this war has been and continues phenomenal as regards its record-breaking percentages of cures and its development of new techniques and remedies. There was considerable expectation that the German doctors . . . would have some pretty phenomenal achievements of their own to report . . . but Colonel Churchill did not find them.

A Generation Behind

"His over-all conclusion . . . was that German handling of wounded was about 20 years behind the American procedure. Going into details, he reported that German army doctors as a rule just casually passed up badly wounded men on the assumption that they were going to die anyway, whereas our doctors fight to the last gasp for every wounded man's life, and frequently win. . . .

"As for professional pride in pulling off near-miracles of cure or amelioration, such pride just was not in the bulk of German military physicians and surgeons. . . . They were victims of apathy and lack of ambition which would enrage a typical American doctor. This is a sad backslide from Germany's proud position as world leader in medicine and surgery in the pre-Hitler days.

How Did It Happen?

"Are there any lessons in it for us? It began to happen soon after Hitler saddled his brand of totalitarianism on Germany. It seems reasonable to conclude that it happened because Hitler saddled Nazi totalitarianism on Germany. . . . In Nazi philosophy, your race and politics matter far more than your brains and talents.

You might be a brilliant physician or surgeon or research scientist, but if you were a Jew or an anti-Nazi of any description, you had to get out to a concentration camp if . . . go to a concentration camp if you couldn't get out. Thus Hitler and his crew decimated German science. Their masterpiece convictions, too, led logically to . . . the use, in some concentration camps, of humans of "inferior" breed as guinea pigs for . . . laboratory experiments.

Medicine vs. Politics

"Ruled by the politicians and browbeaten by Nazi gangsters, German medicine (on the strength of Colonel Churchill's findings, at any rate) withered and, in due time, the German armed forces paid, in . . . bigger death totals than they need have suffered." Here is the sound conclusion reached by Collier's, a conclusion in which America's best doctors concur:

"The lesson in the German experience seems clear enough. . . . There is no substitute for a free, bold and inquisitive medical profession or for generously financed and expertly staffed medical research, carried on year-in and year-out. It is devotedly to be hoped that the lesson of the German medical collapse will not be lost on us."

OO
Mt. Everest is in the Himalayas, between India and Tibet
Mt. Matterhorn is in the Alps, near the Swiss-Italian border.

A nautical mile is 6,080 feet and a land mile is 5,280 feet.

The boiling point of salt water is much higher than that of plain water.

Walter S. Goodland was 80 when he took over his gubernatorial duties in Wisconsin.

Although 71 years of age, William Parnole bicycled from New York city to Chicago.

Honey bees are sold by the pound and not by their size or number.

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Tea Schillings 1-4 lb Box	19c	Syrup KARO - BLUE 5LB. JAR	39c
Pork & Beans Phillips No 2	13c	Starch FAULTLESS 3 BOXES FOR	23c
Hi Ho Crackers 1 Lb. Box	19c	Suds TEXANA - 20 OZ box PURE SOAP POW'ER	22c
Prunes 2 LB. BOX	35c	Post Toasties LARGE size	13c
Honey BURLESON'S 1 LB. JAR	31c	Cheese Spread 5 oz. Kraft	21c
Luncheon Meat Treet - Mor - Snack 12 oz can	35c		

WE ARE NOW HANDLING A COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN FOODS. COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER!

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM --- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE
TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

The Country Editor

It is fitting, we feel, upon the resignation of C. H. Doak from the Council, due to his health, to join with folks of the town in expressing our thanks for his long service to the town. As Will Rogers once so wisely said, "I never met a man I didn't like". We can say amen to this of Mr. Doak. Oft times the writer has been in political opposition to Mr. Doak and others, but at no time was this opposition related to personalities.

Coming on the Council in the dark days of the Depression, he found the City obligated for a vast sum, some \$119,000, we believe. Using his keen business judgement in company with others on the Council, he worked the debt down to less than \$24,000 of today with NO INCREASE IN TAXES NOR IN VALUATION. That was --- a pretty big job and well executed.

With sincerity we say "Thanks" from O'Donnell for some 12 years of service.

Like the diamond on your finger, love has many facets (or faces).

One of the most powerful loves is that of parent for child. This affection is so pronounced in the animal world as to be classified as an instinct.

It was especially fitting that the community, in company with our Legion saw fit to honor our heroes of World War II in a Memorial Service Sunday nite. The program including the music, the prayers, and the thoughts of the evening's speaker, Mr. Vickers of Lubbock, were especially suitable for the occasion.

Reading the Honor Roll, we were deeply moved to see the heavy toll in lives that loved ones in this area paid for the Victory. Many of the names included the once little cotton-headed boys who played ball in the lot next door --- since grown up to give and die that our mode of life may continue. Other names included lads more recently moved to this area. Truly --- and we know our veterans agree, the heroes were the lads who waved farewell from the bus station --- and marched off into eternity. Also, no less heroes were those who returned home wounded, many to always carry their injuries.

Yes, the Service did us good and caused us to rededicate our talents to a lasting, far-reaching peace that our Savior taught in His sermon on the Mount.

Shortly after the City Election a chicken-brained fellow-townsmen clipped a "thought for today" from a daily paper and addressed it to the writer --- unidentified. The clipping was NOT uncomplimentary but of course it was the intention of the sender to be insulting. Quite by accident we discovered the sender by comparison of the typing on the envelope.

We mention the above only because lately another fellow citizen received a pasted clipping on a post card. There again the thought in the clipping was not insulting --- but it does get under one's skin to receive unsigned communications.

The postal department does not permit poison pen letters and if such grows to be a habit hereabout we would advise those interested to deliver same to Mac Noble for forwarding to the SBI. At best it is childish to write unidentified letters.

We oft wonder how international relations can graduate from mass bloodshed in solving problems when individuals can not solve their differences in man to man talk across the Council table. How many of our problems would evaporate if we had the guts to talk out a problem --- for verily there is seldom a discussion but has two possible viewpoints.

NOTICE

TO Our Customers:
We have moved our office from the Ellis Chevrolet Co. to B. M. Haynes office, 38p.
CONOCO AGENT
GUY BRADLEY

BIDDERS NOTICE

The O'Donnell School Board will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p. m. June 22 on the following:
1st Teacherage at O. K. School House.
2nd O. K. School House
The School Board reserves the right to reject all bids. Mail bids to T. J. Yandell, Sec'y of School Board, O'Donnell, Texas

Warren D. Smith journeyed to Abilene Tuesday; Mrs. Smith returned with him after a short visit with relatives there.

J. R. Thomas of Three Lakes had business in O'Donnell Monday.

REMEMBER THAT GRAND FELLOW --- YOUR DAD
JUNE 16TH. WE SUGGEST SILK & HANDMADE TIES

A FEW SUITS
SUMMER STRAW HATS
SPORT SHIRTS

O'DONNELL BARGAIN STORE
MRS. H. CLEMAGE

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 16th

WE ALL THINK

DAD

IS A PRETTY SWELL FELLOW. YOU WILL WANT TO REMEMBER HIM. WE SUGGEST BEAUTIFUL LEATHER BILL FOLDS
MEN'S WRIST WATCHES
WATCH CHAINS
MEN'S RINGS
TIE SETS
SHAVING SETS --- BRUSH SETS
DITTY BAGS --- SWAGGER TOILETRIES FOR MEN
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- PYMAK PIE FILLING
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- 3 LARGE CANS OF MILK
- LARGE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
- 1 LB. JOHNSON'S WAX
- 1 LB. FIRESIDE COFFEE, A BARGAIN
- 2 BOXES SURE JELL
- 1/2 LB. ROCKWOOD'S COCOA

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BISQUICK LARGE	35c	CRYSTAL PACK SPINACH NO. 2	
TEA, LIPTON, 1-4 lb	26c	MACKEREL 1 CAN	
Coffee Maryland Club 1 lb.	33c		
NO. 2 CAN PEAS, GREEN GIANT - 19c		ROSE BUD, CARTON	
DESERT SUDZ	33c	MATCHES	
ORANGES, LB.	12c	RED AND WHITE	
VAN CAMP NO. 2 1-2 HOMINY	18c	TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ	

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