



**Horse and Buggy Barn Dismantled**—Cherry City Feed barn, last feeding barn to operate in Salem, now being dismantled at 540-42-44 Ferry street to make room for a parking lot. Cherry City Feed barn housed about 200 horses and buggies on occasion but was never a livery stable.

## Last of Salem Feed Barns Is Being Razed on Ferry Street

By BEN MAXWELL

Cherry City Feed barn, relic of horse and buggy times now being dismantled at 540-42-44 Ferry street, was the last feeding barn to serve Salem, says R. O. Clearwater who operated the place more than 30 years ago. The property will be occupied by a parking lot.

"But it was never a livery stable," Clearwater stresses with emphatic assurance that comes with first hand experience.

"When I was a youngster, about 1910, I recall riding a bicycle around on the new plank floor of that barn just then under construction."

"J. A. Darr, who was a horse-shoer for John Knight in the early 1890s, was the first proprietor. When he died the administrator of his estate asked me to take the barn over. I did just prior to our entry into World War I and continued its operation for a number of years. Then horses purchased in this locality for overseas military usage were stabled there and after the war Wells Fargo express horses were boarded."

"I recall that above 200 horses and buggies were housed in the barn during the circus and State Fair days in Salem of 30 and more years ago. Yes the place was crowded but we got them in and somehow we cared for them all."

Salem city directories from 1912 to 1917 list the stable at 544 Ferry street under the name of J. A. Darr. After that year it appears as the Cherry City Feed barn and continues to be

Fisher and Gaines had their stable at the corner of Commercial and Trade streets.

In 1900, A. J. Basey was a leading liveryman and his cabs and hearses were an accepted service in better funeral processions. Basey started a livery business here in 1885 and 50 years ago had his barn in a structure that was Marion county's first courthouse in the 1850s. During January of 1872 it was moved to the north side of Court street, between Liberty and High and just east of the alley.

Ten years later, in 1910 when automobiles and good roads had not yet outmoded horse and buggy transportation Salem had eight livery and feed stables: B. G. Boedigheimer, Clearwater Brothers, E. E. Gilliam Hunt and Mitchell T. M. Jones W. S. Low, Westcott and Johnson and C. W. Yannek.

Even then the handwriting was on the wall. Forty years ago, May 1, 1910, Charlie Yannek sold his Fashion stable to an automobile agency and a major part of his hack and cab business went to Club stables. Last of that long succession of livery and feed stables, according to the Salem directory for 1921, were B. G. Boedigheimer whose stable and livery were at 193 South Liberty street, and G. M. Stewart with a barn at 160 South High street. Which continued on to become the very last survivor among Salem livery stables is not told.

### Olthof Place Sold

Pratum—Mr. and Mrs. John Olthof have sold their home in Pratum district to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson of Bend. The Olthofs have purchased a home at Modesto, Calif., and will soon move. Olson is a painter.

## WANNA WED?

### Spinster Stars Hunker to Desert Bachelor Routines

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, March 22 (AP)—Remember the song that goes "I Wanna Get Married?" Lizbeth Scott is singing it. The Hollywood bachelor girl used to be a standard fixture in Hollywood. Then such gals as Olivia DeHavilland, Rosalind Russell, Jeanne Crain, Anne Baxter and Joan Leslie got married. Even Elizabeth Taylor is deserting the unmarried ranks. That leaves Miss Scott, Margaret O'Brien and only a few others among the stars who haven't trod down the well-known aisle.

Liz says she would like to have Miss O'Brien and the others carry on the bachelorhood honors without her.

"I miss having someone to come home to," she sighed. "I'm quite loquacious. I like to talk about what has happened to me during the day. The only one I have to talk to is my maid."

"Besides, I would like to listen to someone else expound on his day. In other words I'd like to have someone to share my life, and I'd like to share someone's life."

Before you start rushing, men, you'd better be warned that her notions about marriage are idealistic. I asked about what kind of man she was looking for.

"I haven't visualized a physical type," she answered. "But we must have a mental and spiritual attraction for each other."

"I won't say I'll never marry an actor. But I would prefer not to. Actors and especially actresses are emotional people. I know that I am quite emotional. I don't think it would be wise to mix two of the same kind."

Despite her yearnings, Liz won't be stumped into marriage. "I'm sure the right man will come along some day," she remarked.

"I would be terribly lonely if I didn't love my work. It compensates for my lack of companionship and keeps me interested and busy."

But, she inferred, you can't snuggle up to your job. If you wanna get married, opines Actress Jan Sterling, get out of Hollywood.

Miss Sterling is another spinster with an eye out for the perfect mate. The Broadway actress is in town for "Union Pacific" and spends her evenings along night club row.

"Hollywood guys are okay, I guess," she guesses, "but they're just out for a good time. I want to settle down and have a home and hearth and babies. But the men I've met out here just want to baby me—and that's all."

"The single Hollywood men know they're in the minority and therefore in demand. Girls outnumber the eligible males two to one. I don't mind doing the proposing, but I at least like an attentive prospect."

CAPSULE REVIEW: "The Big Hangover" (MGM) is a comedy

with a message. The comedy arises because a war experience causes a young lawyer to get drunk at the slightest taste of liquor. The drama comes when he revolts against doing the bidding of a big law firm he works for. The funny stuff doesn't always pay off, but it's a warming and enjoyable picture. Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor ingratiate as the leads.

### Fun Night Offered

Willamina—Several members of the high school student body and faculty participated in Fun Night recently held at the high school. Members of the band, directed by Mrs. Aronsen, and dressed in costumes, played between acts. Members of the speech class danced the can-can, and several teachers also participated. Fun night brought the

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Simply stated, for more than 4,350,000 Americans, here is their hope of economic security; the financial foundation on which they can build for the future; the open door to better things in life. Thus, the figures you see on this page have more than statistical meaning—they project a picture of what life-insurance-dollars accomplish in promoting human welfare.

For instance... the \$608,500,000 received in premiums by The Society during 1949 provided life insurance coverage of \$14,115,700,000 in addition to annuities and accident and health protection. In 1949 payments to Equitable Society members and their beneficiaries totalled \$335,000,000 of which \$115,000,000 represented death claims, and \$220,000,000 were payments, including dividends, to

living policyholders. On the business side—from investments and insurance operations, The Society earned \$142,700,000 of which \$6,000,000 was set aside to strengthen reserves and \$83,800,000 was allotted for policyholders' dividends.

At the same time, life insurance funds perform a double duty in the economic life of our nation. While they are providing protection, they are also financing homes, building factories, helping to improve railroads, participating in scores of industries—in short, contributing materially to the highest living standard known to mankind.

Look beyond the figures in this annual report and you will see life insurance in action on many levels. But remember, it is the human level which is of greatest concern to us... for after all, only people count.

Thomas I. Parkinson, President

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For a more detailed statement of The Society's operations during 1949 write for a copy of the President's Report to the Board of Directors.



### THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

THOMAS I. PARKINSON - PRESIDENT  
393 SEVENTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 1, NEW YORK

#### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at December 31, 1949

Resources		Obligations	
	Per Cent		Per Cent
U. S. Government obligations	776,988,507 (14.8)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts	
Dominion of Canada obligations	270,576,208 (5.1)	In force	\$4,327,178,473 (82.2)
Public utility bonds	671,974,696 (12.8)	Held on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries	806,424,344 (5.8)
Railroad obligations	480,003,566 (9.1)	Dividends and annuities left on deposit with The Society at interest	118,149,568 (2.2)
Industrial obligations	1,632,643,952 (31.0)	Policy claims in process of payment	23,925,298 (0.4)
Other bonds	158,635,069 (3.0)	Premiums paid in advance by policyholders	88,297,962 (1.6)
Preferred and guaranteed stocks	57,513,967 (1.1)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyholders	5,303,863 (0.1)
Common stocks	7,258,157 (0.1)	Allotted as dividends for distribution during 1950	68,400,841 (1.3)
Mortgages and Real Estate		Other Liabilities	
Residential and business mortgages	657,176,355 (12.5)	Taxes—federal, state and other	8,285,000 (0.2)
Form mortgages	122,447,952 (2.3)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations	6,882,896 (0.1)
Residential and business properties	7,442,392 (0.1)	Surplus Funds	
Housing developments and other real estate purchased for investment	110,776,853 (2.1)	To cover all contingencies	322,433,223 (6.1)
Home and branch office buildings	10,846,336 (0.2)	TOTAL	\$5,269,289,168 (100)
Other Assets			
Cash	92,604,234 (1.8)		
Loans to policyholders	133,474,786 (2.5)		
Premiums in process of collection	38,085,589 (0.7)		
Interest and rentals accrued and other assets	39,820,549 (0.8)		
TOTAL	\$5,269,289,168 (100)		

In accordance with requirements of law, all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value, and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations on December 31, 1949 as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

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