

From The County Agent's Office

-By N. C. Anderson

For many years the Grant County Stockgrowers Association have compiled a listing of livestock which their growers were offering or would be offered for sale through the year. This unique way of marketing has brought these livestock growers added profits through competitive sales over the past number of years, they report.

A new listing (as of May 7) is now out. It lists 608 fat cows, 430 stocker cows, 2,384 weaning steers, 1,826 weaning heifers, 2,026 yearling steers, 887 yearling heifers and 893 two year old steers. They will be selling now through the fall months.

A copy of the listing is available at this office for those who may be interested.

Two new grass-legume trial nurseries were established this week. They are located at the R. A. Campbell and Sons ranch, operated by son, Roger, and Donald Peterson ranch, Eightmile. They will be used to demonstrate adaptabilities of various grasses and legumes to moisture and climatic conditions in the Social Ridge and Eightmile communities. Grasses and legumes seeded in these nurseries were: Bulbous Bluegrass, Fairway crested wheatgrass, standard crested wheatgrass, long stemmed wheatgrass, Primar slender wheatgrass, Whitmarcrested wheatgrass, streambank wheatgrass, pubescent wheatgrass, Western wheatgrass, thickspike wheatgrass, beardless wheatgrass, Siberian wheatgrass, intermediate wheatgrass, sheep fescue, Idaho fescue, green needlegrass, Russian wild-rye, mountain rye, Sherman Big Blue, Canby bluegrass, Indian ricegrass, sevelra alfalfa, ladak alfalfa, rhizoma alfalfa, nomad alfalfa, Spanish sweet clover, and yellow sweetclover, planted at the Roger Campbell ranch; and Bulbous bluegrass, Fairway crested wheatgrass, Standard med wheatgrass, Primar slender wheatgrass, Whitmar beardless wheatgrass, slender wheatgrass, Siberian wheatgrass, streambank wheatgrass, Western wheatgrass, thickspike wheatgrass, pubescent wheatgrass, intermediate wheatgrass, Manchar smooth brome-grass, Bromar mountain brome-grass, Idaho fescue, hard fescue, mountain rye, Russian wild-rye, blue wild-rye, perennial ryegrass, green needlegrass, Indian ricegrass, Sherman Big Bluegrass, Canby blue grass, Kentucky bluegrass, orchardgrass, tall oatgrass, Alta fescue, Drummond timothy, white sweetclover, Spanish sweetclover, yellow sweetclover, rhizoma alfalfa, ladak alfalfa, se-

lra alfalfa, nomad alfalfa, Cascade birdsfoot trefoil, planted at the Donald Peterson ranch.

These nurseries make three of their kind seeded this spring in various communities.

4-H CLUB NEWS

IONE TRAIL TROTTERS

Saturday April 11 the Trail Trotters met at Judy and Janet Howton's home.

We all rode out to Howtons. We ate dinner and then had our business meeting. It was an all day meeting.

Meeting was called to order by Jerald Rea, president. Minutes of last meeting were read by Judy, secretary. Roll call was how to prepare your horse for riding after it has been idle all winter. Old business was what definite date to set for Archie Murchison to come and show us some roping. We decided on April 25. Some more old business was about going to Pullman.

The next meeting will be at Grace McCabe's place May 16. After the meeting was adjourned we had a quiz on the parts of horses and then we went out and had some barrel and stake races. Grace McCabe, reporter

LEXINGTON COOKERETTES

The Lexington Cookerettes entertained their mothers, and grandmother and some friends at a Mother's Day tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Wetzel.

Each girl gave her mother and friend a homemade corsage upon arrival.

The program was the following; a skit "What Is This World Coming To" by Lucille Kendall and Janice Wetzel. Several recitations "Susie Swept the Corner" by Charlene Jones; "We Meant Well" by Helen Leah Winters; "Best of Gifts" by Carol Ann Palmer. Our leader read and gave each girl a new recipe "A Love Cake for Mother". It was different than other recipes.

All the girls were on the arrangements and refreshments committees. Charlene Jones and Lucille Kendall were on the decorating committee. Helen Winters and Janice Wetzel on the reception. Lucille and Charlene poured; Carol Ann Palmer served; and Janice and Helen were on the clean-up committee.

Those present were Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ted McMillan, Mrs. George Peck, Miss Bloom, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Wetzel.

THE BUTTONS AND BOWS CLUB

The Button and Bows sewing club met at the home of their leader Mrs. Stratton. The meeting was called to order by vice-president Diane McNabb. We talked about the dish towels we are making for the 4-H kitchen. We are to have them finished by the next meeting.

Mrs. Stratton also said that we will be going over to Pendleton to visit the Singer Sewing Machine Co. very soon.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned. Those present were Diane McNabb, Ida Sue Stratton, and Janice Beamer. After the meeting we sewed a while on our projects. Janice Beamer, reporter.

THE LENA COOKERETTES

The Lena Cookerettes met at the Martin home after school on Monday May 4. Francine Francis vice president, called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by a kind of salad. Minutes were not read. Janice Martin gave a demonstration on making a salad.

Members present were Francine Francis, Joann, Janice, Roseann and Christine. Others present were our leader Marie Martin, assistant leader Marian Brogan and guests Violet, Geraldine

and Paul Swaggart.

Roseann Ayers will demonstrate a rice dish at her home at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned. Janice Martin, reporter

BUTTER CREEK JUNCTION

The Butter Creek Junction 4-H club held their meeting April 26 at the home of Billy Doherty. There was a report on cattle disease given by Billy Doherty.

Mr. Anderson, county agent was present and informed us about ways to make money for the club and told us about the 4-H summer school. After the meeting we had a Weiner roast.

The next meeting will be at Robert Campbell's on May 24. Carlene Rhea, reporter.

NEED Envelopes, Phone 6-9228.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Earl L. Soward, Pastor
Bible School at 9:45 a. m. C. W. Barlow, Supt. Classes for all ages.

Morning Church service at 11 a. m. Message by the pastor. Nursery is provided for the pre-school age for those who desire during the morning church services.

Evening services, young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

Evening song service and preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Church Fellowship Dinner tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p. m.

Monthly business meeting at 8 Tuesday afternoon, May 19th from 3 to 5 will be the Cradle Roll party, Mrs. Frances Smith is the Superintendent.

Tuesday evening, May 19th, at 8 p. m. is the Bible School Conference at the parsonage.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. is the regular meeting of the Missionary groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship, in the church parlors.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

J. Palmer Sorlien, D. D. Minister
Sunday May 17.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir. Mr. Oliver Creswick, Director. The Sermon topic will be: "Too Busy to Live".

Sunday Church school at 9:45 a. m. We have a class for all age 3 years old and over, Young Adult Bible Class and Adult Bible Class meet at the same hour.

Choir Practice Thursday at 8. Suzanna Wesley Circle of the W. S. C. S. meets the third Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p. m.

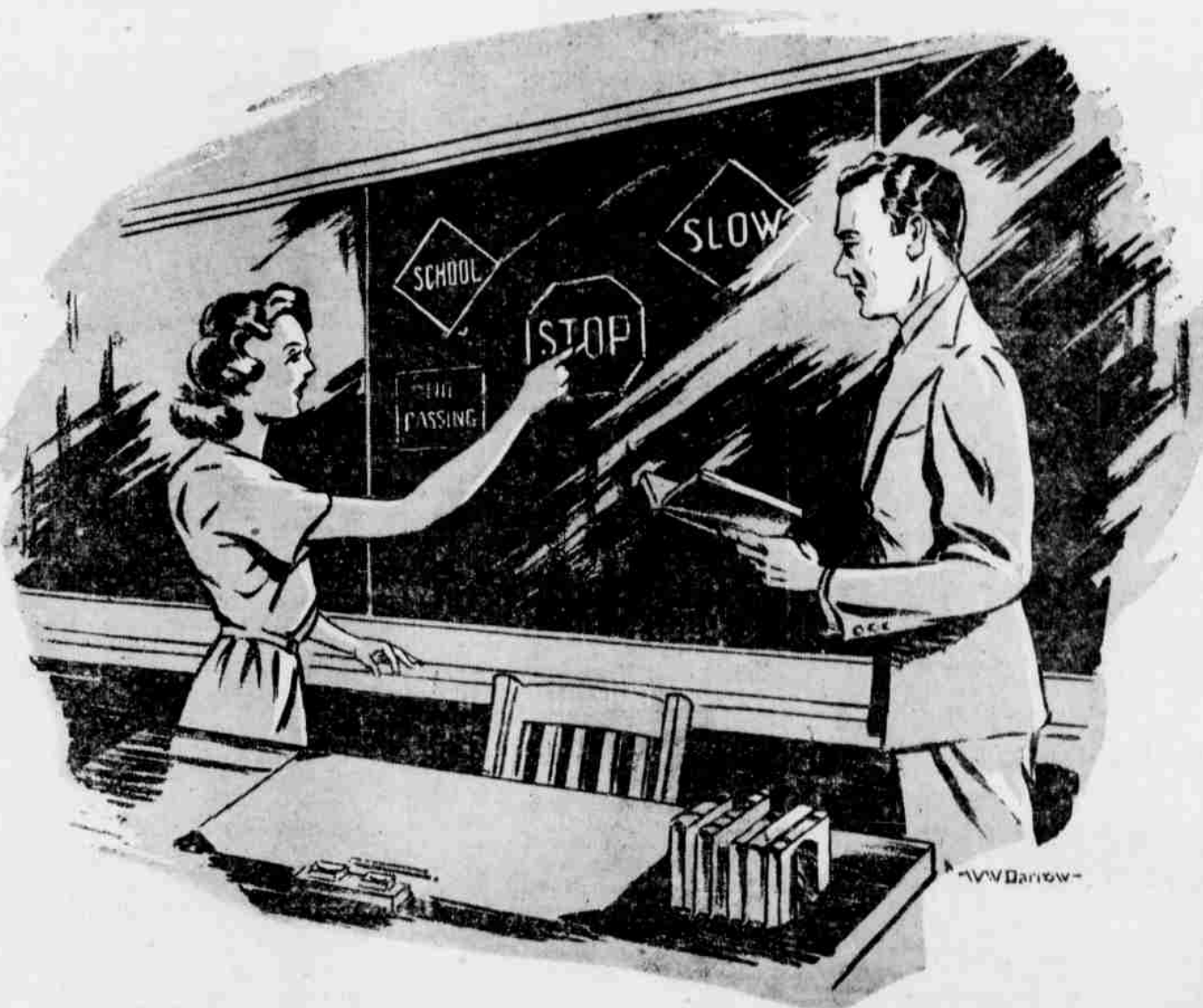
IONE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. A. Shirley, Pastor
Sunday May 17
Baccalaureate service at 11:00 a. m.
Special music by Junior choir.
Church school 9:45 a. m.
We have a class for every age.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Episcopal
John R. Reeves, Rector
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship
First Sunday of Month—Choral Holy Communion
Wed. 10 a. m. Holy Communion
Wed. 4:00 p. m. Junior Choir
Thurs. 8:00 p. m. Choir practice.

NEED Letterheads, Phone 6-9228.



LEARN...and LIVE!

When your boy or girl is old enough to take the wheel of the family car, their chances of becoming a safe driver are three times better today than a few years ago—if they have had the opportunity of becoming a high school-trained driver.

Last year nearly 700,000 students—more than one out of every three eligibles—were enrolled in driver training courses given by 8,000 high schools. There is hope that in the not too distant future every boy and girl will receive driver education before taking the wheel.

How is it working? In one state, a check of 800 trained and 800 untrained drivers after a year's experience revealed that only 100 of the trained ones had run afoul of the law in accidents, violations and warnings. Of the 800 untrained, 769 had some kind of black mark against them. Other state reports confirm this progress through driver education.

Here lies one of the most encouraging answers toward reducing the tragic death and injury toll on our highways. If your community's schools give driver training courses be sure your children enroll before they attempt to drive. If not, find out why your schools do not participate in this vitally needed life-saving training. The cost of driver education to the community is small—the reward great.

Give your children the chance to—Learn and LIVE!



Drive As Though Your Life Depends On It -- IT DOES!

SPEND SECONDS
SAVE LIVES



HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MAKE TRACKS...



with a 'Jeep'

The 4-Wheel-Drive Universal 'Jeep' is remarkably adept at making tracks where none existed before... take off across fields, through fordable streams, up hills and down dale... the Universal 'Jeep' will take you places you would call inaccessible without the power and traction of 4-Wheel-Drive and the Hurricane F-Head Engine. The Hurricane Engine gives the new 1953 Universal 'Jeep' 20% more horsepower... increased performance with greater operating economy. Farmers throughout the country are discovering new uses for America's most useful vehicle on their farms. When are you going to add the 'Jeep'—

Farley Motor Company

HEPPNER