



THEY SERVE YOU AT DUNN PHARMACY — Pictured here are some members of the staff of Dunn Pharmacy. Dunn's big completely-remodeled and enlarged drug store. Left to right, they are: top row, Kie Hudson, junior drug clerk; Mrs. Mayme Warren, bookkeeper; Miss Allene Warren, pharmacist; and Mrs. Harold Strickland; bottom row: Mrs. Robert Pope, Mrs. Roland Goff, and Miss Loretta Godwin, members of the sales staff. (Daily Record Photos by Lewis Studio)

Roaming Around The Town

By JOHNNIE LEE MARKS
It has been some time since I wrote my last "Roaming Around" column mentioned a red bird that lost its life at the hands of a thoughtless boy with a gun. I believe the resentment I expressed then was as strongly felt by the majority of my readers, as it was by me. At any rate I received more comments on it than anything I have ever written. Since that time, through the efforts of Mrs. Ralph Hanna, Senator J. R. Young, and others, Dunn has been established as a Bird Sanctuary. Maybe that will eliminate incidents such as the one related to me following the red bird incident I wrote about. I repeat that as follows, without the narrator's name, of course: "I was sitting on the curb in front of my house when two boys, ten or eleven years of age came, by carrying rifles, and one of the boys had a paper bag. I spoke to the boys then asked, curiously 'What do you have in your bag?' so they came over and opened the bag for me to see the results of their marksmanship. I counted six red birds, two blue jays, a robin and a bluebird."

will be less inclined to be so destructive to the song birds that attempt to bring a little beauty and color to our town. Children can find things to do, if encouraged by parents and friends, that will be useful and that will bring them joy and pleasure; instead of a sadistic delight in taking the life of small things which only ask to be let alone, and in return pay their "rent" by brightening the lives of those about them. Perhaps some of you have noticed that the birds seem already to sense a new security in our town. I have noticed several species that I never saw in this section until this year. Several other people have remarked that they have also noticed new kinds in their yards. Let's hope our boys with guns will let them stay. One thing these birds are going to have to learn to do though is to protect themselves—and that is to fly higher! They are, like humans, too brazen in newly felt security—they just swoop down in front of cars—like pedestrians! Mrs. Hanna may be a better letter get Bob to ask for a "Fly Higher" sign to put under the Sanctuary sign!

would look questioningly about at the people you passed, hoping that you at least might find a friendly smile among a few of the passer-bys. If that has happened to you, then you know how much it helped when you saw a smile. A lot of people are naturally shy, and too, they are afraid that they will be considered forward. If they look a person in the face and smile, I feel by that like I do by helping the beggar on the street. Perhaps—as lots of people think—he has more than I do! Well, maybe begging is a "racket" with some, but who of us knows which is the beggar, and which is the needy? At least when I've put a few cents in a hat I am not much poorer, he is not much richer, and, in case he might need the pittance I gave to help buy food—he will be a little less hungry and feel a little more kindly toward the world, because I helped. And so it goes—a smile or a friendly word cost nothing, and just might make someone a little less homesick and lonesome. Just yesterday Howard Lee and I happened in the Post Office at the same time. A young soldier, after dropping a letter in the out-of-town slot turned to Howard and asked: "Do you know where I could get a room. I'd be satisfied with any kind, just so I could write for my wife to come. We could cook on a hot plate, or make out just any way. I have

two days off this week, and I could go and get her, if I could get any place at all to live." Howard and I both knew that there are any number of rooms in town, but we also knew that a lot of the people, whose houses the rooms are, would hesitate to take people in. Some are elderly ladies, who with accounts in newspapers every day of kindnesses being abused, are afraid to open their house to strangers. It is regrettable that so many young couples have to be refused courtesy because of incidents in which they would never become involved. Let's hope that the soldiers here will conduct themselves so that in a few weeks some of the more reticent citizens of the town will offer housekeeping facilities to couples who may be facing many months of separation from the ones they love. Should these boys be sent overseas following Exercise Southern Pines it would hardly be possible to get home again in a year. While there is a chance of keeping the semblance of a Home—surely we can help in some way. After all—aren't those soldiers training to protect these very homes we refuse them admittance to? Now let's have one little laugh, before we sign off. I was in a certain doctor's office last week. A lady came in and the nurse spoke cordially, then asked the routine question: "How are you, Mrs.?" "Well," replied Mrs. "I ain't none too good. I've had this Science (Sinus) trouble, and the eye doctor has put these 'double division glasses on me.'"

Now, since the establishment of the Sanctuary, and the excellent program given this spring as a culmination of a project on "Birds," which the Dunn Grammar School worked on as a unit, surely the children of the town

In our midst are many soldiers—last week an editorial appeared in the Record urging that we, as citizens, show them every courtesy. Maybe you have been in strange places, lonesome, and

OLD WEST RE-ENACTED ON UTAH CAMPUS
PROVO, Utah. — (UP) — The spirit of the old west was revived at Brigham Young University when the Arizona Club staged an "old west revival" to raise funds for the new BYU fieldhouse. Those on the campus caught in anything but western attire were fined on the spot and all men students were required to grow whiskers for the beard-judging contest. The only modern aspect of the event was inflation. Money flowed freely as students entering the social hall had money changed to super-inflated western "currency" which enabled co-eds and their escorts to pay \$5 a dance and \$100 for "two fingers of root beer."

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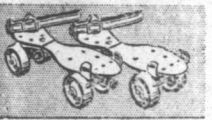
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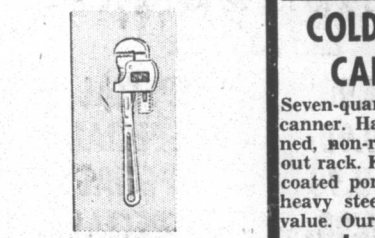
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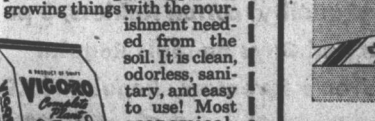


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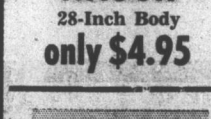
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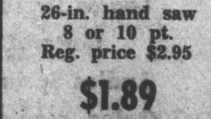
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