CIVIL DEFENSE

Standard Training Is Needed By Civil Defense Volunteers

By Walter A. Shead

(This is the fourth in a series of five articles on the civilian defense program.)

A CERTAINTY in the time of command for the tremendous civil defense army needed in case of full scale war stems from the President, through Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell, to the 48 state civil defense directors and down the line to the appointed officers in cities, towns and counties throughout the nation.

National defense against atomic, biological and chemical warfare rests upon thorough training to start in a civil defense staff college to be established for top civil defense planners and administrators. The college will serve as a source of all latest information. Regional technical training centers are also planned where this information will be disseminated in the civil defense training programs in the states and local communities. The technical centers will be staffed by thoroughly trained men and women in all phases of the work and will provide means for standardization of the technical and special training necessary. Standardization is a prime factor for successful mutual aid and mobile support which require a force of uniformly trained civil defense workers.

Graduates of the federal technical training centers will train other civil defense workers and trainers within the states, who, in turn, will train the local volunteers. Under the program, two kinds of training will be provided—general and specialized. General training will consist of instruction in basic subjects to include fundamental principles of organization and operation, basic first aid and improved rescue operations.

The American Red Cross, officials of the public health service and other organizations concerned with health services will conduct certain phases of specialized training such as first aid and survival training. Many medical officers of the military services, public health services, the veterans administration and other organizations have taken specialized courses in defense against atomic warfare and these will be asked to assist in the training program.

Already, in the atomic warfare field, 140 physicians from 40 states have taken courses given by the atomic energy commission in cooperation with the national security resources board. Schools for nurses have been started. Other courses either federal, state or local, will be available for dentists, veterinarians and other professional and technical people working in health services. State health offices have taken courses in radiological monitoring which included many aspects of the civil defense program.

Similar training courses will be available for biological warfare against humans and animals, against chemical warfare and against biological warfare against crops. Courses in these subjects will have three prime aspects—detection, treatment of casualties, and methods of decontamination. Training will be available for nurses aids and home nurses, radiological monitors, auxiliary sanitary personnel and auxiliary laboratory workers.

For large segments of the general public, the major type of training will be in the category of first aid—what to do first in any of the fields of civil defense. The goal is 20,000,000 trained first-aiders in a 20-hour course which will also include training in special weapon defense and in procedures for treating minor illnesses in time of emergency when physicians will be overburdened with casualties.

Every state will operate under a uniform system of organization, equipment and procedure. Establishment of control stations in strategic areas, of first aid stations and the implementation of all necessary ambulances, hospitalization, fire fighting equipment and a score of other defense mechanisms will be taught. It is estimated, for approximately 35 per cent of survival casualties in an atomic bomb burst would require transportation by litter to first-aid stations, hence the importance of first aid work. As an example, if there were 49,000 injured survivors, about 18,000 probably would have to be carried by litters. Another 27,000 could walk, or would be taken to first aid stations by other means. In the most important function in first aid training, since even first-aiders require team leader, engineering and other personnel, first aid instructors are required, would be called upon for first aid to casualties.

So, every individual should watch for announcement of establishment of regional training centers

FANS RIOT . . . Irate spectators leap into the ring and attack the wrestling Sharpe brothers after the pair win a feature tag match in San Francisco. Both brothers were badly cut up as fans threw punches and other things. Police finally quelled the riot. Here, the wrestlers are joined in the ropes. Note man at left leading for the fray with a ring stool.

Homemakers' Happenings

Sunnyside Homemakers

By Mrs. Elzridge Stokes

Our meeting for March was held at the home of Mrs. Christine Sears. It being so attractive weather in the Eastern month, we became at once obsessed with the Easter spirit. Sixteen members were present also Mrs. Neal, Mrs. George Wilson from North Middletown and Mrs. Theodocia Smith from Little Rock our two visitors.

While some observed the preparation of our three course meal "Milk Cookery," Others were enjoying our presidents' heart to heart talk. While the baking was in progress we gathered for the devotional given by Mrs. Thelma Gray who is leaving us. Her devotional pertained to Christ's suffering and death.

I would like to pass on to you some of its contents. She read a part of John 20. Mrs. Simons gave the prayer by St. Francis of Assisi which we would all do well to learn for Easter. It is as follows.

Lord, make me a channel of peace

That where there is hatred, I may bring love.

That where there is wrong, I may bring the spirit of forgiveness.

That where there is discord, I may bring harmony.

That where there is error, I may bring truth,

That where there is doubt, I may bring faith,

That where there is despair, I may bring hope,

That where there are shadows, I may bring Thy light,

That where there is sadness, I may bring joy.

Lord, grant that I may seek rather

To comfort, than to be comforted

To understand, than to be understood.

To love, than to be loved. Amen.

Mrs. Gray gave for the thought of the month, Rudyard Kipling's poem, also the Christian legend of the dogwood tree. At the time of the crucifixion, the dogwood had the size of other forest trees. To be used for such a cruel purpose, distressed the other trees, and Jesus said, "Because of your pity for my suffering, never again shall the dogwood grow large enough for a cross. It's blossoms shall be in the form of a cross. In the center of the outer edge of each petal, there will be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with red, and in the center a crown of thorns—all who see it will remember." This is not Bible, only a legend, but I thought it beautiful.

Roll call was answered by favorite poems, namely "The house by the side of the road," by George Walter Foss, "Tear Not," Metali, "The Beyond," Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "Crossing the Bar," Alfred Tennyson, "The Old Church Bell" by the late S. H. Cunningham.

At noon we enjoyed a well balanced meal prepared by our project leaders, Mrs. Sam Hollar and Mrs. Sam George. They told us milk is full of proteins, vitamins A and B, gives energy, and the egg yolks placed in the milk was a source of iron.

Mrs. Myrtle Hardin gave a lesson on "Water Conservation and Watersheds." Mrs. Davis, "Winter injuries to shrubs" saying prune when new growth is started and cut off dead wood.

Mrs. Simons took a collection for Red Cross which amounted to 53. Two women raised up with a dollar each saying, "We must make it $5 for Sunnyside."

Mrs. Sam Hollar gave us a carrot tomato blight. Five tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon salt, enough apart for wind to pass under each way.

Mrs. Eugene Neal gave instructions on our forthcoming lessons, and asked that each club member do something to help beautify the Ladies rest rooms and surrounding grounds. She adjourned for a 4-H meeting.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. George Davis, and Mrs. Carl Ishmael will be co-hostess.

Ellisville Homemakers

By Mrs. J. A. Standiford

The Ellisville Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Victor Day on March 7 at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Irene Caswell gave the lesson on "Meat and Egg Cookery," emphasizing that milk is essential for an adequate diet as it contains a rich source of calcium and phosphorus. It is also a good source of Vitamin A and B.

Project preferences for next year were discussed.

Seven books and 28 magazines were read by club members during the past two weeks. Several favorite poems were read.

Mrs. William Landahl was a visitor and became a new member.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. I. S. Banta April 4.

Carlisle Homemakers

The East Carlisle Homemakers met with Mrs. Guno Duncan, Thursday, March 15. Fifteen others were present.

The devotional given by Mrs. Neal was the reading of the 23rd Psalm. From it we learn to take the contentment of the sheep as an example to teach our family contentment and instillment of the Spirit Divine.

Mrs. Wm Straw gave the lesson on Milks and the importance of milk in the daily diet. It has been proved that in countries with an ample supply of milk the life span or expectancy is longer.

For safer milk, cows should be tested for Bang's disease and 1 to 6 months.

For a safer future milk supply, calves should be vaccinated for immunization to Bang's disease. As the surest prevention of Undulant fever we were advised to use pasteurized milk.

Mrs. Straw demonstrated the uses of milk in a well balanced meal of tomato soup, ribbon sandwiches put together with purples, butter spread, a vegetable, fruit, cheese, combination salad, and a banana pudding dessert made with a milk custard.

Announcement was made of the next meeting April 19th at Wm Crosley, Sr.

Moorefield Homemakers

Milk in the diet and cookery was the lesson given by Mrs. Mildred Scammels and Mrs. Howard Irvin at the home of Mrs. Lethan Rice, March 13. Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. W. J. Clark, president, presided at the business meeting, and projects for next year were discussed such as rug making, refinishing furniture, and several other projects.

Mrs. Robert Mysear gave the devotional and Mrs. Colmana Games had charge of games and we played a very interesting one concerning the month of March and Easter that was familiar to us.

An auction was held at the conclusion which netted the club $6.15. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Irvin.

Western Homemakers

Fourteen members of the Western Homemakers met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. G. Irvin for an all day meeting, Friday, March 9, for a lesson on "Milk Cookery," which was supervised by the project leaders Mrs. Cawood and Mrs. Henry and which comprised the noon meal.

Roll call was answered by giving a favorite recipe and much interest was manifested in exchange of same.

Mrs. George Taylor gave the devotional.

The landscape lesson was given by Mrs. Neal.

At the business session, Mrs. Neal told of the improvements made at the Nicholas County Rest Room, and told of things needed that the Homemakers might furnish. The club went on record as being willing to cooperate with Mr. S. R. Barlow in the cleaning of the Court House and improvement of the lawn.

It was announced that the Annual District Meeting will be held in Winchester, April 30.

The meeting closed by members singing their favorite poem—(using an original poem—"Being Grandma" by Mrs. Frank C. Henry, and "Homemakers"—by Mrs. Grimes Caywood.

Recipe Of The Week

A skillet pudding is an unusual way to use canned blackberries, blueberries or cut-up fruit having a considerable amount of juice, says Mrs. Florence Imlay of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Blueberry Skillet Pudding

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups blueberries (canned)

Melt butter in a large skillet with sugar. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and cinnamon and add to the butter. Add 2 cups of berry juice and cook until slightly thickened. Add lemon juice. Remainder of berries. Bring to boil and top with dessert dumplings.

Dessert Dumplings: Sift together 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, and ½ cup sugar. Cut in 4 tablespoons shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal. Add ½ cup milk then add 1 cup of berry juice. Drop by spoonfuls on top of boiling berry mixture. Cover tightly, reduce heat and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Serve warm with cream.

Menu: Stewed chicken, mashed potatoes, glazed parsnips, carrot pineapple salad, biscuits, butter and blueberry skillet pudding.

Recipe of the Week—Cawood—Irvin

Highway Meeting At UK April 5-6

The third annual Kentucky Highway Conference, sponsored jointly by the State Highway Department and the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, will be held April 5 and 6 on the campus.

Man Consumes Barrel of BAKING SODA

One man told us he took baking soda for years. Claims he has used over a barrel of it for stomach gas, but got only temporary relief. Recently he got the soda habit and took CERIA-VIN. This new medicine is bringing REAL lasting relief to many Carlisle gas-victims because it acts BEFORE food affects meals and thus works with your food. It helps digest your meals faster, so your food doesn't lay there and ferment. Relieves crippling gas. CERIA-VIN also contains Herbs with Vitamin B-1 and Iron to enrich your blood and make your nerves stronger. Weak, miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't put up on suffering. Get CERIA-VIN—Hopkins Drug Store—Adv.

MAN OF DISINFECTION—On the extreme left is Nicholas counsman John Cowan. He and the other two men, John Stuart and George Loehrs, Beaufort county, area scattering in Hot Springs, Arkansas. It seems they're trying to beat the heat while enjoying the warm climate.

Folk Arts Festival To Be Held At UK

Kentucky's first statewide folk festival—a two-day program of Appalachian dancing, folksongs, and demonstrations of folk arts and crafts—will be held Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, at the University of Kentucky's Alumni Coliseum. Purpose of the festival is to stimulate new interest in square dancing as a form of recreation and to revive interest of the state's folk songs and crafts such as weaving and pottery-making. Highlight of the festival, which is open to all interested persons, will be a series of square dancing led by some of the state's best known dance callers and by Miss Mary Gould of the New York national director of the Country Dance Society of America. The festival is sponsored by eight University of Kentucky departments.

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LETTERS HOME

By Lula W. Kellems

TOWN MARSHAL Emory Sflaw trudged home from Amy Sflaw's Street toward the west end, grumbling to himself, "Dagnem these no good young'uns. Why can't they behave? Why, Amy Sflaw's gone wild! Ah guesses fer sure, Sammie Thet here comes along th' third generation—Mike—gittin' into one scrape after another. And all unbeknownst to his grandma. Well, it's time she found out about him! An' I'm just th' man who can do it—much as I hate to

"Th' report says his first shady deal was in Dee-troit. Cleaned up quite a sum gamblin' with th' millionaire, C. Cyrus Craggin. Th' report says his name is

"Then he went to Chicago and slickered another sucker, name of Treaty Grainy. Same thing happened in New York. And Philadelphia and Louisville. And see yer airtel other places in the west.

"But he finally outsmarted himself. Landed in th' clink in St. Louie. Maybe he come and tried to get him out. Hmmmph! Good place for him! I won't go near a step to help. But I do hate to tell Granny."

The marshal's long mental sulk came ended abruptly as a pretty little girl, wearing a neat, white eyelet sunsuit, ran to the gate. The yard was bordered with brilliant flowers and a white picket fence. Granny kept her place in front of the gate, not knowing how far she stretched the fund her husband left, people said. She had all the necessities of life—and some luxuries too.

Emery eyed the new F.M. aerial flashing itself on the shiny red roof. Aren ste—ed onto Granny's perch, braced himself and knocked. When she opened the door, Granny

"Ye—s—s—s, I guess I suppose! Well, if it isn't the Marshal! Come in! Come in! Sit down! Let me get yer specs. Yer hell mar now, whether in or out. Yer breakin' some law, Emery."

Emery forced himself to grin a yer jaw. "You're one of my peaceable citizens, Granny. No danger of me arrestin' you."

Granny said, "If it's a purely social call—come in!" She buttled ahead of him, chattering constantly. "I've got a late letter from Mike. He's in St. Louie. Emery. Thinks he'll stay awhile. Says he's tired of gaddin' about th' country.

Emory swallowed, trying to say the necessary words. But he wouldn't be very polite to refuse to look at the pile of letters which Granny was thrusting out to him. Besides—maybe he could find out a lot more about the young rascal.

Granny smiled slyly. "I be th's girl settled him down. Emory. It will be a comfort thinkin' of Mike married, with a family."

While he unfolded the first letter, Emory glanced at Detroit, Granny said. "He's just like his grandfather and father before him. Emory—kind and thoughtful and generous. Why, ever since he left five years ago, he's sent me lots of money. With prices th' way they are I'd a been out before now if he hadn't. Course I've saved along. Saved it for Mike if he ever needs it.

The Detroit letter began: "Hi, Grandma! How's my best girl? Because you have always done so good for me, I'm sending you a little gift—five hundred bucks!

"Pretty good! Same thing happened in New York. And Philadelphia and Louisville. And see yer airtel other places in the west.

"But he finally outsmarted himself. Landed in th' clink in St. Louie. Maybe he come and tried to get him out. Hmmmph! Good place for him! I won't go near a step to help. But I do hate to tell Granny."

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LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Clark Walls, who underwent a tonsil operation at the Massie Memorial hospital, Paris, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hinkle entertained with a family "home" dinner Friday night in honor of their little son, Charles Richard, who was four years old.

Mrs. William Severance of Stanford, Ky., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walls.

Mrs. Mabel Hopkins of Nicholasville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blevins and little daughter, Roxana, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins.

Several from here attended the State Basketball Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brinely and Mrs. Perry Vice spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Brinely of Nicholas county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poe and children and Mrs. Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn and family of Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards spent a few days the past week with relatives in Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Edith Prather and family are visiting relatives in Lexington.

There will be Sunday school at Oakland Mills church March 25 at 10 a. m. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banta of Georgetown were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Snapp were guests of his mother, Mrs. Snapp, Sunday.

Several persons from here attended the service at Oakland Mills church Sunday night.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent Saturday with Mrs. Sherman Hollar and her sister, Mrs. C. C. Nixon who is ill.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bowles spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dampier and son.

Mrs. Leroy Bowles and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

Mr. James F. Gaunce, Mr. Joe Walton and daughter, Patsy, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby.

Mrs. Marshall Walton has a sprained hand.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone is sick.

Mrs. Billy H. Hamilton and three sons spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Tapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grayson and son, Donald, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bishop.

Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mr. James F. Gaunce spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Bill Rule and Mr. Rule.

Mr. John and Russell Bowles spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie of Lexington.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughters spent one Sunday afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Cortney Gum and children near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen one day last week. That afternoon Mrs. Bromagen, Mrs. Marion Scott and Mrs. Harrison George visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children on the Whetstone road.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of near Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mrs. John Bromagen and daughters spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mrs. Neal Kerns, Mr. Cliff House, and Mr. Homer Blount.

The program included the singing of light songs, led by Mrs. Ben Hobgood, and the singing of hymns, led by Mr. Roy Blount. Other features were duets, a men's quartet, and a humorous stunt. As a tribute to the evening's speaker, a roll call of the people who joined the church last summer under his preaching was called.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington and Mrs. W. W. Foster of Greendale spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon.

See "No Bride For The Groom."

THE RESURRECTION . . . This is a scene in was depicting the Easter story, modeled by D. Mastroianni, Italian artist. "I am the Resurrection."—Jn. 11:25.

Rose Marion Scott of Locust Grove spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle and Eugene Minton of near Cynthiana spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

COLORED NOTES

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Allen Davis of Paris, was the weekend guest of Miss Lucille Williams.

Mrs. Kathryn Saunders and Mrs Lucille Williams gave a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arcelious Williams, Saturday night.

Pvt. Logan Bean of Ft. George Maryland is home for a few days.

The C.M.E. Choir of Paris, sang at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Marion Shepherd and Mr. Richard Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the day here Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Arcelious Williams was taken to the Nicholas County hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker of Cincinnati, was here to see Mrs. Clarine Livas, a patien in the Nicholas County hospital.

Mr. Thomas L. Livas spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Clarine Livas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Sharp and son have returned home to stay after being employed in Fayette county for quite awhile.

ELLISVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Ellisville 4-H Club held its monthly meeting March 13, in the Seventh and Eighth grade rooms.

The club was called to order by the president, Ann Curtis. The club pledge and Flag Salute were given, and the roll call was answered by naming a tree.

The following program was given: "March Is the Month To Do It" —Wanda Alexander, "Trees Near the House"—Jackie Tincher, "Stones for Walks"—Janice Flora. "Borders for Driveways and Walks"—Lena Spencer; "Flower Beds"—Joan Fryman, "Grass for Lawns"—Merrill Mitchell. "Fences and Gates"—Alma Duncan.

Mrs. Neal was present and talked to the Sewing group about Rally Day. The Sewing Group is very grateful to Mrs. Thelma Stidford who presented the group with pinking shears and a Mrs. Victor Day who gave the group an ironing board. These were greatly appreciated.

Reporter—Jackie Tincher.

East Union School

First Grade Honor Roll

First—Linda Howard and Sammy Alexander.

Second — Darling McGlothin, Linda Dye and Donald Jolly.

Third—Hayluard Baker, Cavanaugh Booth, John White, Jr., Dannie Curtis, Carolyn Hurst and Dolly Jones.

Fourth—John Baker and Johnny Grimes.

Fifth—Emerson Baker, Esther Buckler, Mary Moore and Anneta Stephenson.

Sixth—Pauline Gones and Charles Moore.

Seventh—Helen Jean Barrett and Donnie Lynam.

Eighth—Maxine McCarty, Betty Vice, Linda Terrell and William Crump.

Moorefield Christian Church Supper Held Friday, March 16

The organization of the Moorefield Christian Church had a fellowship supper Friday night, March 16. The supper was potluck, each family bringing two dishes.

A special feature of the supper was Rev. Fred I. Gardner, pastor of the North Middletown Christian Church. Rev. Gardner was the evangelist for the revival at the Moorefield Church last summer, which resulted in thirty-four additions.

The primary purpose of the supper was to promote inter-fellowship among the church members. Stymied so often by lack of dining facilities at the one-room church, the Membership Development Committee, planners of the supper, obtained the gracious consent of the Moorefield school officials to use the school cafeteria. Members of the planning committee are Buster Hovermale, chairman, and Mrs. June Blount, Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Addie Reid,

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No other washer has a wringer like this!
23¾" CLEARANCE between rolls when released!
Speed Queen owners tell us "if more women only knew about the marvelous Speed Queen wringer—they wouldn't buy any other washer." We think there's much truth in this. Because we know how wonderful this automatic, aluminum Speed Queen wringer is . . . how thoroughly it extracts water . . . how easy it is to use. Come in, see it, try it.
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"Always Glad to See You,—Always Glad to Serve You"

Take a look at the only trucks with Fluid Drive!
NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
The trucks that do the most for you!
Makes driving extra easy! You get smooth-as-silk performance with Fluid Drive—a Dodge exclusive available on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models. This proved fluid coupling between engine and hitch eliminates jerky starts, helps prevent stalling. Load along in high, slow down in traffic, speed up easily and without touching the gearshift or clutch!
New safety on slippery roads! With Fluid Drive, there's less wheel-spinning, less tendency to skid on wet or icy pavements. You can start in higher gear, apply power gradually and get away smoothly and safely. Traction is applied more efficiently. With less wheel-spinning, tires last longer, too—another money-saving advantage of Fluid Drive!
Better load protection! Fluid Drive assures extra-smooth starts . . . protects your load. There's less chance for cargo to shift—less chance of breakage or other damage.
WHAT "JOB-RATED" MEANS TO YOU
A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to do a particular job . . . save you money . . . last longer.
Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—factory-engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.
Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and body—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.
Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft and rear axle—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.
More convenience on hills! Fluid Drive lets you stop on an upgrade and hold your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck in gear, simply by slightly speeding up the engine. And on a downgrade, Fluid Drive gives you effective engine braking. Under all driving conditions, Fluid Drive is easier on both driver and truck.
Lengthens truck life! The "cushioned" power of Fluid Drive saves wear and tear on over 80 vital parts—including clutch, transmission, rear axle. This means longer truck life—lowers your upkeep costs. And trade-in value stays high! Ask us for interesting booklet on g'rod Fluid Drive.
COME IN AND BE CONVINCED! TRY A NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK WITH FLUID DRIVE!
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