

AREA ROADS NEARLY IMPASSABLE

Pampa News

VOL. 46, NO. 266 (14 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948 Price 5c AP Leased Wire

Little Relief Seen Says Weatherman

The Panhandle's blizzard slowed down to half-speed this morning while its companion wave of bitter cold roared on toward the gulf. Most schools in the area remained closed today. More social activities were cancelled. Many Pampa Businesses were closed by the middle of the afternoon yesterday. Little relief was seen by the local weather station, the forecast being "cloudy with snow through the afternoon, continued cold tonight, from five to 12 degrees, with Friday cloudy to partly cloudy and not quite so cold." The temperature had reached nine degrees by 11 a. m.

Highway maintenance men report visibility on all roads out of Pampa nearly as low as yesterday, and that snow is blowing in right in back of snow ploughs. All local bus schedules were cancelled except a run to Amarillo at 11:45 a. m., and one to Borger at 7:45 p. m. The bus schedule from Amarillo to Oklahoma City has been cancelled, highways in Oklahoma City being in worse condition than yesterday.

Robert Boal, Humble time-keeper, fell yesterday at 12:30 p. m., a mile west of Pampa breaking his left leg between the knee and ankle as he tried to retrieve his hat blown off by the driving wind. He was taken to a local hospital by Duonel-Carmichael. Associated Press reports stated the snow storm, which blinded and paralyzed traffic in the Panhandle yesterday, had spread south and west beyond El Paso and over the South Plains to Lubbock.

But the accompanying blue norther, which produced wind velocities as high as 50 miles per hour at Dumas yesterday, had died down this morning to 20 and 25.

3 Persons Freeze To Death in Car
DALHART—Three persons were found frozen to death in their stalled car near Stiefel, Texas, today, Sheriff James County Sheriff John Kidwell said they were members of the family of Robert Reynolds, a ranch employee.

The bodies were found by Sam Whitford, former county commissioner. The car became stalled during the blinding snowstorm and bitter cold wave which swept the Panhandle yesterday.

Roberts was employed by the Procter Brothers' Hereford Ranch near Bradford. The temperature fell to four degrees above zero last night at Dalhart, the coldest reading in the state.

Small wonder that the Chinese Communist rebels have been making a field day of this politico-economic collapse which inevitably has crippled Chiang's military efforts to crush the rebellion. The position of the government as desperate and to me that connects near hopelessness. The Chinese Communists are in control of that great and rich country, and we can at least say that it will be a military marvel if Chiang can organize it.

Worse yet, there is a heavy exodus from cities which are threatened by the Communists in northern China. In fact, the government's position north of the Yangtze River through central China is bad generally.

If the Chinese Communists are able to consolidate their hold on Manchuria, what have you? Well, obviously you have a separate state, for one thing. But that's far from being the whole story.

Chiang's government has charged that Russia has been giving the Chinese Reds material help in their rebellion. Of course that charge has to be proved, but if it is true and neutral observers generally accept it, Manchuria would become another satellite of Moscow. This would multiply the already vast influence of the Soviet Union in the Far East so that she might be the dominant power in that part of the world.

Recognition of China's great need seen in the U. S. State Department's request to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for an increase in the fund for Chinese aid. The new estimate is for \$570,000,000.

Naturally \$570,000,000 more won't save China. As a matter of fact, (See CHINA, Page 11)

Market Prices Take Enforced Breather

NEW YORK—Plunging market prices took an enforced "breather" today after a week-long rampage. United States commodity and securities markets were closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

The first decisive break in the rising price level came on Feb. 4. Since then prices have nose-dived on the commodity and security exchanges, and to a lesser extent in wholesale food and raw material markets. Grains and cotton led the slide. It still was on yesterday, but appeared to be losing some of its violence.

Last Friday the consumer felt the first effects of the widening breach. New retail food price cuts were on the fire last night. The retail price of flour and lard fell. Bacon and some cuts of beef were cheaper in many stores. Bread prices were down.

Reaction spread yesterday to securities markets around the world. Stocks tumbled in Manila, Copenhagen, Sydney and Toronto. There was a slump on the London market but prices there recovered before the British exchange closed for the day.

There were temporary rallies in the prices of grain during the week, but they were short-lived. The worst day of the week-long melée was Tuesday, when prices fell like ten pins. Stocks tumbled \$1 to \$5 a share Tuesday and sent the Associated Press average down to a new low since last June. Not before were so many issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The back of inflation has been broken," said A. W. Zelonek of New York economic counselor and president of the International Statistical Bureau, a private organization. Many economists agreed.

Zelonek predicted that commodity prices would fall 20 to 25 percent within nine months. Most economists were chary, however, with any predictions for the future.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson blamed mass speculation by small traders for the "boom and bust" commodity market. "A survey of AFL and CIO Union leaders showed they generally regard current price declines as not enough to reduce their wage demands."

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) took the view that a protracted slump would cut national income and tax receipts. If the drop continued, he said, it might "eliminate all possibility of income tax cuts."

(See PRICES, Page 11)

Inventory losses on paper have already been large for food processors. They have to buy up large stocks of wheat, say, and keep it on hand for a considerable time before it reaches its final destination on a grocery shelf.

Packers have to buy hogs about a month before cured bacon can reach the butcher. And a month ago hogs cost \$29.45 a hundred weight and now \$24.25.

The department store buyer wonders if the shirts he bought for his store won't look expensive to his customers Easter.

The merchants worry about inventories moldering for lack of customers, if the farmer's income is cut further by falling prices. And there's another "inventory" that runs into the billions that's affected, U. S. Budget and Treasury officials are taking a second look in their crystal balls.

They wonder whether the national income is going to be cut enough to cause a big drop in income tax receipts.

If total tax receipts drop, the U. S. Treasury won't have enough money to meet its expenditures, and Congress may not pass that income tax-cut bill.

At least two manufacturers are stepping up production.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. says it will produce 50 percent more home range refrigerators.

That means 750,000 refrigerators with a factory billing of \$22,500,000.

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Field of 181 Golfers Move Out In 1st Round of Valley Open



PAGE 2 Pampa News, Thursday February 12, 1948

Baylor Plays Host to Texas In Cage Clash

The University of Texas Longhorns and Baylor Bears will meet in the Southern Conference basketball tournament tonight at the Waco arena.

The result tonight will go a long way toward determining the champion.

Baylor has a record of 12-10 in the conference, while Texas is 11-11. The Longhorns have a better record in the regular season, but Baylor has won the conference tournament in the past.

The game will start at 8 p. m. and will be broadcast on radio.

Matches to Be Held if Storm Breaks

Sportsmen present at the tournament announced this morning that tonight's weekly wrestling card will feature a double main event, which on the first night will be a match between George Haddock and Bill Johnson, and on the second night, a match between George Haddock and Bill Johnson.

The matches will be held at the Waco arena.

Polly Riley Leads Women's Open Into Second Round

Polly Riley, of Fort Worth, led the women's open division of the Valley Open golf tournament into the second round today.

Riley, who is a member of the Fort Worth Golf Club, finished the first round with a score of 72.

Other players in the first round include: Betty Johnson, 73; Mary Smith, 74; and Jane Doe, 75.

QUICK CHEW

CHICAGO (AP)—John Dillinger, 38, was the first of the "Public Enemy" gang to be executed in the electric chair at Joliet, Ill., today.

Dillinger was shot in the back of the head by a guard as he walked to the execution chamber.

Flyweight Champion



Kenneth Davis, of Clarendon, winner of the Pampa District and Amarillo Regional Tournament 118-lb. open division, fights tonight in Fort Worth in the state meet when he meets David Gonzales of San Angelo.

The WAY it LOOKS to Bill Behrman

Probably two boxers with the most impressive records of any of the fighters, now slugging it out in the Texas Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth, are two 18-year-old boys that won their way through the Pampa district tournament, then the Amarillo regional tournament, and are currently fighting in the state tournament in Fort Worth.

Both Eugene Cooper, formerly of Leona, now living in Pampa, and Kenneth Davis, of Clarendon, have won the outstanding boxer trophy awarded annually at the 1946 Cooper meet. Davis won it in 1946. Cooper the past tournament.

He won his first tournament in 1940 in his home town of that time, Leona. He took his first Amarillo Golden Gloves in 1941, winning the 119-lb. open division.

Cooper, the "sleeper" of the team, who has won 85 consecutive battles but will be making his first Fort Worth start, faces Manuel Vega of San Antonio. This is in the lower bracket, which doesn't look very difficult. Cooper's chances of getting to the finals appear better than fair from here, unless the Panhandle contingent is overestimating the cool, hard-hitting young lefthander.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Five former champions paced the 12th annual State Golden Gloves Tournament into its second round of action tonight.

The five ex-titlists scored decisive last-night before an opening audience of 4,707 persons.

Henry Kagawa of Houston, flyweight champion in 1946, registered the only knockout among the five, eliminating Royce Smith of Waco in 1:38 of the first round.

The other former champions winning were:

- Charles Simmons, defending heavyweight champion from Dallas, by a decision over Don Thompson of Odessa.
- Bill Henderson, defending featherweight titlist from Lubbock, out-pointed Cleve Steed of Wichita Falls.
- Tom Adams, defending light heavyweight champion from Abilene, had a hard time defeating Cliff Bradley of Amarillo.
- Herbert May, middleweight champion in 1946, from Houston, easily won over Don Orville of Brownwood.

Twenty regional centers are competing in the tournament.

Regional Fighters Break Even In First Night of State Meet

FORT WORTH (Special)—Only two of the Amarillo regional representatives, neither from the Pampa district, appeared on last night's opening program of the 12th annual Texas Golden Gloves Championship Tournament here.

The Panhandle broke even on the night's card, Alex Perez, the vicious middleweight from Amarillo, knocking out Johnny Tompkins of Corpus Christi in the first round, and Clifford Bradley, the Sandie football end, losing a surprisingly close decision to Tom Adams of Brownfield and Hardin-Simmons University, the defending light heavyweight champion.

Perez won so easily that the crowd wasn't impressed. Bradley gave the deadly Adams a real fight, but the former Brownfield football star scored a late third-round knockdown which decided the fight.

competing in the tournament. Fighters who did not see action last night will fight tonight. Some will be in the ring for the second consecutive night.

The tournament will run tonight, tomorrow and Saturday with the semi-finals and finals Monday night.

State champions will represent Texas in the national tournament at Chicago Feb. 23-25.

Pairings tonight include:

- Henry Kagawa, 111, Houston vs. Fred Morales, 112, Temple.
- David Gonzales, 113, San Angelo vs. Kenneth Davis, 114, Clarendon (Amarillo Region).
- Bobby Johnson, 111, Corpus Christi vs. Frank Escalante, 111, Fort Worth.
- Paul Herrera, 111, Austin vs. Max Fly, 113, Odessa.

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Additional Sports Page Four

Bill Henderson, 127, Texas Tech (Lubbock Region), vs. Howard Van Winkle, 127, San Antonio.

Billy Dickerson, 127, Brownwood vs. Robert Ford, 127, Fort Arthur (Beaumont Region).

Alfred Miranda, 123, Lubbock vs. Bob Wood, 127, San Antonio.

Manuel Villalobos, 122, El Paso vs. Charles Lee, 121, Corpus Christi.

Lightweight:

George Esterling, 133, Fort Arthur (Beaumont Region) vs. Alfred Rogers, 135, Hartington.

Bob Wood, 136, Fort Worth vs. Robert Hamner, 144, East Texas State (Paris Region).

Heavyweight:

Robert Hamner, 144, East Texas State (Paris Region) vs. Howard McCrane, 152, Hardin-Simmons (Abilene Region).

Pancho Lombardo, 150, El Paso vs. Luis Flores, 153, San Antonio.

Welterweights:

Jack Woodruff, 141, Dallas vs. Donny Lee, 140, Lubbock.

Richard Brown, 142, Brownwood vs. Billy Scott, 145, Odessa.

Corp. Robert Ford, 141, Temple vs. Bill Burkhardt, 145, Hardin-Simmons (Abilene District).

Bill Orie, 146, orange (Beaumont Region) vs. Miami Rowell, 148, San Houston State (Houston Region).

Heavyweights:

Charles Simmons, 196, Dallas vs. Lou Haddad, 196, Corpus Christi.

Charles Black, 197, Houston vs. James Lee, 197, El Paso.

Sgt. Felix Brown, 178, Temple.

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Kiwanis Event to Be Held as Slated

Kiwanis President L. C. Langston said this morning that the ladies' night Valentine dinner dance, planned for members and their wives, will be held at the Terrace Grill tonight as planned.

Langston said about 100 persons are expected to attend the affair, which begins at 7:30.

LOANS

● Automobile ● Truck ● Household Furniture
● and Other Personal Property

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY TO COMBINE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS

We Loan On ANY Good Collateral

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

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These Low Prices Good Friday and Saturday

ASSOCIATED GROCERS

MARCH OF THE MONTH

Foods

FLOUR	Lucky Day	\$1.79
	25-lb. Bag	
SUGAR	Pure Sugar 10lb Bag	88c
BAKERITE	Wilson's 3lb. Can	\$1.09
GELATIN	Sure Fine, Assorted Flavors 2 Boxes	15c
OLEO	Wilson's Pound	35c

FRESH MEATS

Sugar Cure Bacon in piece, lb. **62c**

Choice Spare Ribs lb. **46c**

Sausage Pig Links lb. **57c**

Choice Salt Pork lb. **37 1/2c**

Lenton Food Specials

Everoyal STUFFED OLIVES jar **25c**

STAR-FISH TUNA Can	43c	CHOICE SALMON Can	45c
Bestyett SALAD DRESSING pint	27c	Sour or Dill PICKLES quart	25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Delicious Apples lb. **10c**

White Rose Spuds 10-lb. bag **53c**

White Grapefruit 2 for **7c**

East Texas Yams lb. **10c**

MITCHELL'S GROCERY

638 S. Cuyler WE DELIVER Phone 1549

OLD CROW

6-Year-Old Bond 4-5

5.49

SCOTCH

OLD SMUGGLER OLD ANGUS 4-5

4.95

Calvert Reserve, 4-5

86 PROOF—65 PER CENT GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS PINT

3.19

OLD THOMPSON

86.8 Pf.—67 1/2 Grain Neutral Spirits

Pt. \$1.95 4-5 \$2.95

SCHENLEY RESERVE

86 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Pt. \$2.19 4-5 \$3.39

Hill and Hill, 4-5

86 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$3.19

Sunny Brook, Pint

93 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$2.09

WINE

20% **49c**

ACME BEER

No Deposit **1.69**

Service Liquor Store

523 W. FOSTER TEXAS' FINEST PACKAGE STORE



Old Fashioned



ARMOUR'S PURE LARD
3 lb. Carton **87c**

VEL 39c
Large package

SUPER SUDS 39c
Large package

SOAP 19c
Laundry Crystal White, 2 bars

SOAP 25c
2 bars Toilet Cashmere Bouquet

Toilet Soap 2 large bars 31c
Palmolive reg. size bar 11c

Heinz 2 cans 23c
TOMATO SOUP

Gerber's 19c
BABY FOOD, 3 cans

Libby's 17c
VIENNA SAUSAGE can

Libby's 19c
MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 can

"THIS WAS SAID MANY YEARS AGO"
AND DEAR WE CAN BUY OUR GROCERIES
at FURR FOOD STORES.

notice: THIS IS LEAP YEAR.

FURR'S DRUG VALUES

5¢ COUPON	5¢ COUPON
Baby's Own Toilet Soap 2 bars	1 Pint Bottle—70% Alcohol 11c
14c	11c
Without Coupon 2 for 19c	Without Coupon bot. 16c
5¢ COUPON	5¢ COUPON
All Colors Nylon Invisible Type Hair Nets 3 for	\$1.00 Value Trellis Shampoo 44c
14c	44c
Without Coupon 3 for 19c	Without Coupon 19c

FURR'S Bakery GOODIES

SWEETHEART CAKE
Each \$1.19

CHOCOLATE
Brownies 6 for 19c

STRUSEL
Date Bars 3 for 9c

ASSORTED
Cup Cakes 6 for 15c

DELICIOUS
Jelly Roll Per cut 24c

MARSH-MALLOW
Rolls Each 29c

FRENCH PASTRY
Cup Cakes 6 for 29c

French, Raisin, American Rye, German Rye, Pumpernickle Rye, Salt Rising

Bread 18c
1 1/2 lb. Loaf

Dinner Rolls 18c
Dozen

Cream Puffs 6c
Each

Choc. Eclairs 6c
Each

Africans 5c
Each

CARROTS Large Bunch 2 for 15c

RADISHES Cherry Red 2 for 13c

Rome Apples Fine for Cooking or Eating. 2 lbs. 15c

Cauliflower California Snow White 2 lbs. 19c

ORANGES Juicy Texas, 8 lb Bag 33c

GRAPEFRUIT Marsh Seedless 8 lb. Bag 33c

60c Value ALKA SELTZER 39c

\$1.00 Value SHASTA SHAMPOO 79c

50c Value LAVORIS 39c

50c Value BABY PERCY 39c

83c Size LADY ESTHER CREAM 59c

45c Value Listerine TOOTH PASTE 33c

Bestyett SALAD DRESSING
Pint Jar 29c

ALL BRANDS COFFEE, lb 51c

SHORTENING—SWIFT Swiftning 3 lb. Can \$1.24

PURASNOW Flour 10 lb. Bag 85c

LARGE PACKAGE SWERL 25c

SUNSHINE HI HO'S 16 oz. Box 27c

HEINZ Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 25c

ALL 5c BARS Candy 3 Bars 13c

Lemon drops or Starlight mints Candy 1-lb. Bag 25c

OLD FASHIONED Hominy No. 2 Can 7c

46 OZ. MAGIC GARDEN Tomato Juice 19c

Bestyett Extracted Honey 16 oz. Jar 25

29 OZ. JAR PALLAS Apple Butter 25c

Sliced Bacon Star lb. 69c

Sliced Bacon Pound Layer 59c

PORK CHOPS Lean End Cuts Pound 45c

SAUSAGE Armour's Pound Roll 45c

CURED HAM Armour Star Shank Half. Pound 49c

FISH

COD Boneless Filet Lb. 37c

HADDOCK STEAK Lb. 42c

RED PERCH Filet, lb. 29c

50-60 PRUNES, 2-lb. bag 34c

National OATS, small box 13c

Brer Rabbit Blue SYRUP, No. 5 can 49c

Honi-Spread Fingerlakes, 1-lb. 33c

NOW Queen Bess SILVERWARE
COUPON IN EACH PKG.

Softasilk 100% Silk 39c
See Our Display

PRIZES!
1000 Columbia BICYCLES
2 pgs. 29c
Entry Blank at our display!

Shortening Armour's, 3 lbs. \$1.04

Del Monte New Potatoes 2 No. 2 cans 37c

Shortening 3-lb. can \$1.16

Pablum Baby Cereal Large 42c Small 23c

Rollo Listed as Winter Book Favorite for Hambletonian

NEW YORK—(AP)—The name "Rollo" somehow is identified with a prissy, stified brat but a lot of trotting horse people are looking on the name with a new respect right now.

Al Saunders bucked his way through a snowdrift at Goshen to announce, with his breath-freezing at every word, that Rollo, the bay colt from the Goldstream stud of Lexington, Ky., is the winter book favorite at 2-1 for the 1948 Hambletonian Stake to be run at Goshen Aug. 11.

Rollo earned \$25,656 last year to lead the two-year-old trotters, and he also turned in the fastest mile mark of 2:05. With such a record he couldn't very well help being the No. 1 horse in 1948 calculations.

Reine Hanover, bay fully owned by L. B. Sheppard, Jr., of Hanover, Pa., shares 3-1 odds with Demon Hanover, bay stallion owned

Howard Scoggins of Dunedin, Fla., is staging something of a one-man campaign for a return to the short pants era by the golfers, a campaign heartily approved by Mrs. Scoggins, who deals in golf equipment and sports wear, and the manufacturers of golf stockings.

Until recently, when Mr. Scoggins induced some of the players at the PGA links at Dunedin to give the knickers a trial, Gene Sarazen was the lone holdout against slacks.

Mr. Scoggins points out that golf is the only major sport that has no distinctive attire, and come to think of it that is true. If baseball players or football players or other pro athletes came out for their exercise wearing whatever suited their fancy, you'd see attendance drop like the current temperature. The teams would look like a corner-lot team without a sponsor.

Mr. Scoggins, incidentally, managed the championship golf team of the ETO during the war. He now is in an ideal spot to promote his knicker campaign. The PGA course at Dunedin lures pros from all over the country who come there on a busman's holiday to play golf. We rather think he might mention his campaign to them.

106 Candidates Await Frog Spring Training

FORT WORTH — Four coaches and 106 grid candidates are waiting on favorable weather to start the biggest spring football practice ever held at TCU.

"We have a lot of experience and a reasonable amount of talent, and we're going to work on plans for victories next fall," Coach Lutch Meyer declares.

The varsity squad will include 36 lettermen, 24 up from the '47 team and 11 volunteers. The 25 Freshmen will work separately. Make-up of the varsity first-string line is pretty well set, but there will be a lot of experimenting in the backfield.

Fast defense, punting, speed, better tackling are among the things to be stressed, Meyer reports.

Pete Stout of Throckmorton, all-conference fullback and the Frogs' No. 1 scorer of last season, has been named captain of the 1948 TCU eleven. Guard George Brown, Forth Worth, is the co-captain.

Mexican Hydroplane Seeks C-47 Cargo

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—A Mexican hydroplane has joined the search for a C-47 cargo plane missing since Tuesday.

The communications ordered the plane out and alerted the Coast Guard, airports and Army plane bases in the gulf area to be on the lookout.

The department said the plane was lost on a flight from Brownsville, Tex., to Campeche on the Yucatan Peninsula. It is one of a fleet transporting fish from Yucatan to New Orleans, the department said.

HINT TO MOTORISTS

Do not keep pressing the starter pedal if the motor refuses to start. Experts agree that 15 to 20 seconds is a reasonable limit.

The Hard Way

Nance Stillely demonstrates perfect balance skimming across water on one ski at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

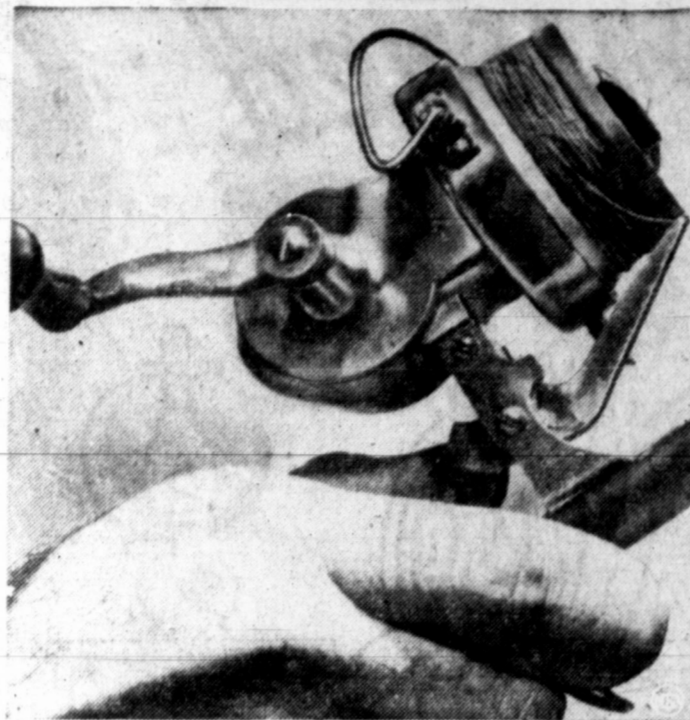
Professional Pharmacy Richard Drug

Professional Pharmacy Richard Drug

Professional Pharmacy Richard Drug

Professional Pharmacy Richard Drug

No Backlash



Manufacturers of this slip-cast reel, on display at the Illinois Sportsmen's Show in Chicago, claim it is impossible to make it backlash. In casting, the trigger is pressed, raising an arm against the line base and keeping the line from slipping off the reel. With the forward motion, the trigger is released, allowing the line to slip off the spool. To reel in, the handle is turned, putting the line bale in action with an in-and-out spindle motion giving an even placement of line on the spool.

Lamp Globe Turnover Seems to Be Slow

IBERIA, Mo.—(AP)—Mrs. G. A. been using the same globe for 82 Wall bought a lamp globe for the other years.

smokes a little. Mrs. Wall doesn't buy a globe very often. In fact she hadn't bought one for more than a half a century. She had

CLEANING THE CUFF

Joe Louis plans to box 78 rounds

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(AP)—Wilson Shirley, 19-year-old Tulane U. student, probably never will make the college golf team, but he's at least one up on the stars when it comes to saving on clubs and caddy fees.

Shirley plays the regulation 18-hole course with only one club—a putter. What's more he often breaks 90, drives up to 190 yards and says his best shot is a blast out of a trap.

Some golfers we know can't do any of those things with a full set of matched woods and irons.

Now that they've acquired Eddie Miller, the Phillies have at least five shortstops on their list—Miller, Ralph LaPointe, Jackie (1840-00) Albright, Gran Hammer (up from Utica) and Grady Wilson (rescued via draft from the Cardinal chain). Fans are beginning to dream about trades that would make the Phils a first-division club.

One applicant for the Virginia Tech football coaching job, which Jimmy Kittle quit, is Jimmy Price, an alumnus, who wrote: "of course, I know absolutely nothing about coaching football, but that seems of little importance anyhow, and I should be even better qualified to please the vets and alumni."

Penn State's Bob Higgins (known as "wrong way Higgins" since he went to Clairton, Pa., for a banquet instead of Clairton) sent his regrets to a Pittsburgh affair recently when he was snowed out only to find out the dinner wasn't scheduled until two weeks later. Bob merely moaned: "not only are my utcers kicking up; now my mind's wandering."

CLEANING THE CUFF

Joe Louis plans to box 78 rounds

Birth of Son Calls For Educated Father

ITHACA, N. Y.—(AP)—Fathers ought to know just as much about bringing up children as mothers do, believes Ramon Alan of Paterson, N. J. He's the only man among 80 young women taking a course in "Principles of Child Guidance" at Cornell University's college of home economics.

Alan, a Senior in the college of mechanical engineering, expects to apply his new-found knowledge in bringing up his own son, born in December.

Originally, both Mr. and Mrs. Alan planned to take the course. But Mrs. Alan fell ill and Pop Alan had to carry on alone.

Being the only male in the class isn't too difficult, says Alan. In fact, he adds, it's a "decorative relief" from mechanical engineering.

in 26 days during his visit to England this spring. Leighton, Pa., high school finally has ended a 44-game losing streak in basketball, stretching over three years.

When Tom Underwood, the celebrated editor and humorist of Lexington, Ky., was asked to predict the 1948 "horse of the year," he replied: "I'll take a ticket on Ben Jones." Why not a parlay on Ben and Ted Atkinson?



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LANORA

LANORA — Fri. 13th

THE LOCKET

JINX PREVUE

LANORA Starts Friday

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Calif. Sunkist ORANGES 5 lbs.	39c
California AVACADOS large size	15c
Fresh TURNIPS 3 lbs.	17c
Fresh Tender GREEN ONIONS 2 bchs.	17c

GOLD MEDAL Flour 25-lb. Bag	47c
60-lb. Bag	3.57
Shortening Armour's 3-lb. crt	98c
Hi-Life Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar	29c
Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. bot	20c
ROYAL ENTERTAINER Orange Juice 46-oz. can	25c

VANILLA WAFERS Fancy Nabisco 7 1-8 oz. Box	21c
HONEY Bestyett Comb 1 lb. Jar	37c
MARVENE 2 Large Boxes	29c
DOG FOOD Vigo-Beef By-product or Horse Meat By-Product, can	10c

BAKERY	
Betty Crocker of General Mills suggests a Sweetheart Cake for a different Valentine gift	\$1.19 each
Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake	59c each

Wright's SILVER CREAM jar 23c

WINDEX 35c size bottle 29c

MOP HANDLES Spring each 29c

SANIFLUSH large can 19c

Kraft Velveeta CHEESE 2-lb. loaf	\$1.09
Del Monte SALMON Red Sockeye	65c
Atex BLACKEYE PEAS 300 can	14c
Betty Crocker Apple PIE QUICK 47c box	39c
Scott Co. PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	29c
Ma Brown GRAPE JAM 1-lb. jar	28c
Del Monte PEAS 303 can	19c
RAISINS 2-lb. bag	29c

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HAM First Grade Ready to eat Shank Half lb.	43c
HAM First Grade Ready to eat Butt Half lb.	59c
SAUSAGE 1 lb. Sun Ray	45c
BACON Wilson Layer Sliced lb.	56c
LARD 4 lb. Carton	98c

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THE 'IRE OF A HOOPLE WHEN AROUSED, TO QUOTE THE MAJOR-

SIDE GANCES BY GALBRAITH



2-12

NAPOLEON



YES, CAPTAIN, AS I WAS SAYING, THE DOG IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT! I'LL SHOW HIM TO YOU, HERE NAPOLEON!

"Yes, you predicted the 1929 depression, but you should have quit then—you're still predicting crashes and history proves you can't miss if you keep it up long enough!"

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



2-12

On the Air Waves

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'New Is S', 'Head', 'Brid', '519', '2', '0', '2', 'PH', '218'.

New Methods Is Sweet News

Sweetpotatoes—or yams if you like—are getting to be big business in Texas, according to Texas A. & M. authorities.

Smith, Camp, Upshur, Van Camp and Cherokee counties are the leading sweetpotato producing counties, but the order lists the irrigated sections around Hereford and Plainview lead the state in the matter of yield per acre.

Crops as high as 700 bushels per acre have been reported up on the Plains, while 250 bushels is a high yield in East Texas. The state average is around 80 bushels.

V. C. Childs, of the USDA Bureau of Agriculture Economics, estimates office at Austin, says there were 55,000 acres of sweetpotatoes harvested in Texas in 1947, a crop of 4,675,000 bushels, which was valued at \$11,454,000.

There are countless varieties of yams. Around 98 percent of the East Texas crop is the Porto Rican, a july salmon colored tuber. That's the kind that puts out sugary tubers when baked. The Red Velvet, a variety of the Porto Rican, is a favorite on the Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston markets. It has a tender skin and so does not lend itself to shipping, but it is to sweetpotatoes in Texas the Kitchey Sweet is to watermelon.

The Golden Jersey makes up the bulk of the planting around Plainview and Lubbock, for Plains sweetpotatoes are shipped east, and

the eastern market demands a mealy, not juicy, yam.

Market demands are a peculiar thing. Brown eggs bring a premium in Boston; people pay more to get white eggs in New York. Lots of people eat sweetpotatoes in one way or another, but that's just the starter on the market.

Already there are a number of dehydration plants in Texas, including those at New Boston, Gilmer, Athens, Jacksonville, Henderson, Marietta and Carrison.

A sweetpotato dehydration plant takes the hitherto unmarketable yams, the "jumbos" and the "strings"—which run to about 30 to 40 percent of the crop—and comes out with a stock feed that has around 92 percent of the carbohydrate value of an equal amount of yellow corn. And both humans and livestock benefit from the high carotene content of yams.

East Texas sweetpotatoes, when properly hopped up with fertilizer, will yield 150 bushels of commercial yams and a 100 bushels of culls an acre. That 100 bushels, which used to have little value, now has as much feed value as 35 bushels of corn—and it is not many years that East Texas can yield as close to that kind of a corn crop.

Chemurgy will find many new uses for sweetpotatoes. Already there are plants which convert the tuber into starch. Research workers have developed a yam which yields around 20 tons per acre and is grown for processing into starch.

Ralph Michael, in charge of the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station sweetpotato laboratory at Gilmer, is a lodestone of information for yam growers based on 10-year tests.

"Set out slips early," he can say with certainty. Figures on planting dates and yields at Gilmer bear him out. Slips set out April 15 average 200 bushels per acre; May 15, 125 bushels and June 15, only 75 bushels. That's when fertilized.

The response of yams to fertilizer is out of this world.

Cracker Barrel Law Enforcement

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—(AP)—At St. Harry A. Lewis enjoys the law "and making others do likewise."

Lewis is Northampton County's oldest constable.

"It's an interesting sideline when I'm not in my grocery store," he says.

After World War II, U. S. production of automobile repair parts was three times as large as before the war.

Top o' Texas FARM NEWS

Pampa News, Thursday February 12, 1948 PAGE 7

What Does Stable Agriculture Mean to the Man on the Farm?

By LOUIS FRANKIE
Extension Editor
Texas A&M

Around 150 Texas agricultural workers gathered in Abilene recently for their annual two-day meeting.

The theme of the program was "Contribution to a Stable Agriculture," and there was quite an argument—set off by C. A. Wiley of the University of Texas department of economics—on what a "stable agriculture" meant.

Did it mean stable in the sense of no change, just keeping on the steadily declining sort of way, wearing out the soil as we went along? They finally decided that they meant stability in the sense of steady improvement, of long time tenure, and of gradual adoption of new practices and new crops.

Afterwards I talked with C. N. Shepardson, dean of the Texas A. & M. school of agriculture. He had that "stable agriculture" heavy on his mind.

We have to have changes in agriculture, he said, new crops, new practices and new equipment, or we'd be back in the one-horse Georgia stock days.

Between 1920 and 1940, American farmers have increased production per acre of cropland by 23 percent; production per animal unit 30 percent and output per worker by 64 percent.

Put another way, an hour of work on the farm now, as compared with 1920, results in about 33 percent more milk, 50 percent more corn and 200 percent more wheat.

Measure it any way you want to, the dean pointed out, that's progress. Progress in increased income per farmer, in improved living and working conditions and in the social way.

The cost of producing a pound of cotton in Texas ranges all the way from 19.4 to less than 4 cents. Any sensible person would want to aim in the direction of the 4 cents, he said.

But there was no way of getting around it, everytime farmers took up a new practice, planted a new crop or added a new kind of machine, they threw something out of balance.

When tractors replaced horses and mules, that put millions of acres of land that had produced feed to raising cash crops and resulted in an over-production of food and fiber. The adjustment for that one was a big drop in farm population; in Texas, from 2,277,733 in 1920, to 1,487,829 in 1945—about 800,000 fewer people on farms.

A by-product of the shift from horses and mules to tractors is the loss of manure, though Dean Shepardson thinks phosphate and legumes will more than make up the difference in time in most areas.

When the plant breeders developed combine grain sorghum, it put a lot of farmers in the grain business but brought about a big shortage of roughage. Maize stalks formerly fed as bundles now stay in the fields. Dean Shepardson says we'll hear from that some day. He thinks perhaps "wheat poisoning" of cattle grazing on wheat—now being investigated at the Pan-Tech station in the Panhandle—may be caused or at least aggravated by a shortage of dry roughage.

About the same time that the USDA scientists started working on DDT as a means of controlling insects, they began breeding up strains of insects DDT wouldn't touch and planning new control measures, because they knew from experience that nature would do it anyhow, so they might as well be ready when the time came.

And so it goes. An agricultural worker today, Dean Shepardson says, has to be like an expert checker or chess player—always thinking a few moves ahead.

Sounds funny now, but back in November, 1932, the Illinois College of Agriculture put out a bulletin on the use of corn as fuel. Corn was 12 cents a bushel then. If the time ever comes when corn is that cheap again, you'll want to remember that 50 bushels of corn will put out as much heat as a ton of coal.

What won't they think of next department? USDA and El Salvador technicians have found that the fleshy part of coffee-bean pulp can be treated so that it's equal in feed value, pound for pound, to corn. If all the coffee-bean pulp were treated it would equal 34 million bushels of corn. Used to be the pulp was thrown away.

Year's Average of Dairy Products Reported Down

AUSTIN—Texas dairy manufacturing declined from November to December as total milk used in dairy products manufacture decreased 18 percent, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Milk consumed in manufacturing was 34 percent less than in December 1946 as every type of dairy manufacturing registered declines below year-ago marks. Ice cream was down 39 percent; creamery butter, 33 percent; American cheese, 27 percent; and all other dairy products, 35 percent.

December's total of milk consumed in dairy manufacturing was 32,323,000 pounds—as compared with 39,400,000 pounds in November and 48,959,000 pounds in December 1946.

Famine Fatal For Europe's Children

By CLINTON P. ANDERSON
Secretary of Agriculture

In my official travels through European nations, inspecting conditions and needs of war-torn nations, everyone, everywhere, indicated to me that we in America must help. There is need for food in Europe. There is shocking lack of food in Europe. This is disastrous enough for people who are well along in life—but for the children of Europe, it is fatal. I saw hospitals—especially tuberculosis wards—filled with children who were there only because of malnutrition.

I talked to these children. Their story was always the same—a story of malnutrition, slow disintegration, and suddenly tuberculosis.

The united foreign relief drive, Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, is one cause to which every American can give of his time and of his money and know that they are well spent.

This is a campaign that absolutely must succeed. We need desperately to make sure that the children of this generation are not hopelessly embittered against conditions in the world. Let no one believe that any stop-gap aid or even the Marshall Plan will take care of our obligations to the children of the world at this time. The world needs as well, the supplementary supplies and services which can be provided through the united efforts of private, long-established, voluntary American relief agencies and particularly through the International Children's Emergency Fund. These efforts will be financed by the AOA-UNAC appeal now being conducted.

This government has procured more grain for export than we believed possible—more grain than ever before—for this time of the year—and still it will not take the place of what the combined campaign for voluntary contributions of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children can do.

The United States Government officially recognizes the fine and essential character of the vital services the AOA-UNAC campaign will make possible for the world's hungry children.

Warning Out on Foot and Mouth Symptoms

LUBBOCK—Any rancher or dairyman whose cattle evidence symptoms of hoof and mouth disease should call a veterinarian immediately, according to Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, veterinarian at Texas Technological College.

"I am not trying to frighten people," Dr. Harbaugh stated, "but it is entirely possible that the disease may spread unexpectedly from Mexico to Texas despite all efforts to prevent it. And if it should, no useful purpose would be served by trying to hide diseased animals. They should be killed and properly disposed of."

Symptoms listed by the professor are blisters around the mouth, accompanied by slobbering, or blisters on the udder or hoof. All symptoms are not necessarily present in any single diseased animal.

Legal Records

INS—LEGAL RECORDS—Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Tuttle to Leslie Dorsey and Roberta Earlene Smith.

Realty Transfer

Mildred Grigsby to Johnnie F. Mettel lot 5 and S 20 feet of lot 4, block 12, original town of McLean.

Suits Filed

Two suits for divorce were filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson: Mary Virginia Newberry vs. Clifton F. Newberry, and Marion R. Weidner vs. Harold C. Weidner.

ARISTOTLE'S BELIEF

Aristotle, not knowing of bird migration, was puzzled over the changing variety of birds from season to season, and finally declared the one type of bird changed into another.

Night Blind Cows May Be Deficient In Vitamin A

Do you have any night blind cattle? Are your cattle eating normally? If you have observed any of these conditions in cattle fed a dry feed in the feed lot, they are probably showing symptoms of a vitamin A deficiency.

At the Spur Station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, 14 yearling steers (6 Herefords, 5 Jerseys and 4 crosses) weighing from 700 to 1000 pounds have been fed a ration of cottonseed meal and hulls, which is deficient in vitamin A, for 84 days. All 14 steers are night blind, and 1 of them had convulsions while being driven to the scales to be weighed on February 4, 1948. Most of them have poor appetites and their average daily gains of 2.25 pounds for the first 56 days dropped to 1.10 pounds the last 28 days.

Steers as large as these usually develop night blindness in 100 to 180 days in the feed lot on a ration deficient in vitamin A. This group of steers developed advanced symptoms of the deficiency in 84 days because they had no green grass from the middle of July through October, due to the late summer and fall drought. Yearling steers can store carotene to supply their body requirements for 100 to 180 days when they graze green grass, wheat pasture, alfalfa or other green feeds. The recent drought may have left many cattle throughout the Midwest, especially cows and calves now wintering on dry grass, without a reserve of vitamin A.

Fifteen similar steers grazed side by side with the 14 night blind steers all summer. In the feed lot these 15 steers were fed a ration with alfalfa hay and silage, both of which contain carotene (a form of vitamin A), for the 84-day period. None of these steers are night blind, none have had convulsions, all have good appetites, and have made good gains.

Check your cattle for night blindness—it is easy to do. If they are night blind, 2 to 4 pounds of good quality green alfalfa hay will correct this condition in a few days.

United States "greenbacks" reached a low of 49 cents in terms of gold in 1864 and rose to nearly par in 1878.

Sensible Treatments Revive Land

Seems like there are a lot of slogans about farming going the rounds these days. A & M Extension Editor Louis Franke has this to say:

There's one that popped up the other day, "Green pastures are gold." Sounds kind of silly when you first hear it, but when you get to mulling it over it makes sense. The man who can offer his livestock some green pasture summer and winter is pretty well off, the price of feed being what it is these days.

Then there's "Feed the land and fatten the crops." Roy Donahue of the Texas A. & M. department of agronomy, who is in charge of the Extension Service-TVA farm unit demonstration, came up with that one.

I never thought before of feeding the land like you'd feed out cattle but it does make sense.

If land is farmed and nothing added, then it's like a flock of chickens that doesn't get any grain or mash and has to hustle for grasshoppers and worms to keep going. That kind of poultry flock doesn't produce much—a few eggs in the spring, when eggs are plentiful and cheap anyhow, and that's about all. Land handled that way will make a crop when there's an extra good season, and that's about all.

Land that's terraced and gets a shot of fertilizer once in a while is kind of on a maintenance ration—it holds its own pretty well.

But land that's fed with phosphate, and lime and potash when needed, and gets a rotation which includes legumes for soil building—that kind of land does more than just stay there, and more than just hold its own—it has enough extra to put out fat crops, not just in yields but in quality.

There are plenty of farm unit demonstrators in Texas who are proving there's something to this business of feeding the land and fattening the crops.

Sometimes, Donahue says, land just plain gets sick. About as common a sickness as any is an attack of plant diseases, such as cotton root rot. Doc Donahue's prescription for cotton root rot is hubam clover. He and the county agents don't know exactly why but the clover will go a long way toward curing land of root rot, as lots of farmers can testify.

Land often gets down in the back, like a man who has nothing much wrong with him that a doctor can find except that he's always tired.

When the agronomists find a soil that is rich enough, but doesn't produce fat crops, they get to looking for something that's wrong with its physical condition. It may be water logged, and since few plants outside of rice grow like wet feet—drainage may be the answer.

Often land gets "tight," some soils are "tight" from beginning. Subsoiling may be the best cure is humus, in the form of barnyard manure or a cover crop that's tilled under.

Most any plant that make good growth of forage material, good green manure. Sudan, for instance. But the agronomists' choice is clover, because its triple action.

Clover not only adds humus to the soil and loosens it up, it has a deep root system. Its roots go way down, pry into soil, and when they die and decay they open up the land and let air in.

Come to think of it, there are to be two kinds of farmers if it gets poorer and poorer—once a soil starts going downhill it goes in a hurry—and other is building up the soil. Once a soil starts getting right treatment it responds quickly, and from then on it's a cycle, with one crop taking little away and the next putting since few plants outside of rice grow

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My! My! How folks do go for this one-trip carton!

—SAYS ELSIE, THE BORDEN COW

"Seems like everybody likes our New Single Service Container," says Elsie, the Borden Cow. "And for so many good reasons..."

"They like its cleanliness—the fact that it's made from virgin pulpwood, then mechanically filled and sealed... and never used a second time.

"They like its convenience—the freedom from bottle-washing and bottle returns... the new ease of handling and storing milk.

Ask for Borden's by name at your neighborhood store.

All These Welcome "Extras"...

- 1 HEALTH PROTECTION**—These new containers are mechanically formed, filled and sealed... never refilled.
- 2 NO BOTTLES TO WASH**—When the container is empty, just throw it away.
- 3 NO BOTTLES TO RETURN**—No deposits to pay.
- 4 EASY TO HANDLE**—They're square in shape, light in weight—and there's no breakage to worry about. Children can carry them in perfect safety.
- 5 SAVES SPACE**—You can store 6 cartons where only 4 old-fashioned round glass bottles will fit.

Borden's Fine Dairy Products
AVAILABLE NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORES
in the new
PUR-PAK SINGLE SERVICE CONTAINER



CRETNEY DRUG STORES

AMARILLO • TUCUMCARI • CLOVIS
PAMPA • BORGER • PLAINVIEW

EXACTLY AS PRESCRIBED

Bring us your prescription with comforting assurance that it will be filled by qualified pharmacists.
Registered Druggists
On Duty At All Times



... SURE TO PLEASE!

JERGEN'S	Lotion \$1.00 Size Limit 1	59^c
MENNEN'S	Skin Bracer Limit 1	59^c
Razor Blades	Berkley 25c Size Limit 1	12^c
BEN-GAY	75c Size Limit 1	43^c

Valentine GIFTS

for Her

Intoxication Cologne	\$5.00
Ciro Reflections, Danger, New Horizons	\$4.50
White Shoulders Cologne	\$2.75 and \$5.00
White Shoulders Perfume	\$5.00
Tabu Colognes	\$2.00 to \$10.00
Lucien LeLong Castle Perfume	\$5.50
Lucien LeLong Solid Cologne	\$2.00

for Him

Plastic Dominoes	\$3.98
Ronson Cigarette Lighters	\$7.50
Remington Electric Shaver	\$21.50
Parker 51 Pens	\$12.50 and \$15.00
Kodak Reflex Camera	\$13.95
Kirsten Pipes	\$6.00 to \$12.50
New Haven Wrist Watches	\$9.50
Hampden Wrist Watches	\$50.00



and Candy—from Cretney's!

CRETNEY'S FEATURE

- Pangburn's
 - Whitman's
 - Donnatti
 - Gales'
 - King's
 - Brach's
- In Beautiful Valentine Heart Boxes . . . 98c to \$10.00

For shining lustrous hair that's easy to manage—drene shampoo
WITH HAIR CONDITIONING ACTION
1.00 size **79^c**

HEY! KIDS
Cretney's Have It
THE NEW WIRL WING
KITES
Flies by rotation—fun for the whole family **\$1.98**

CIGARETTES
Popular Brands
Carton **\$1.59**

Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

TOILETRIES

Noreen Super Color Rinse	15 different shades	49c
1.38 Ponds Cleansing Cream		98c
83c Lady Esther Face Cream		59c
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion		59c

Dorothy Gray
Face Powder
\$1.00

HAIR NEEDS

75c Helene Curtis Creme Shampoo	59c
75c Monari Shampoo	59c
60c Wild Root Cream Oil	49c
Maunul Egg Creme Shampoo	1.00
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	39c
1.00 Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic	79c

GADABOUT
Overnight Kit
Mirror Top
\$2.50 Values **\$1.98**

REVELON FASHION PLATE
With matching Face Powder
FREE!
Both **\$1.75**

Eat New Candy ... and GROW THIN!
DOCTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY.
With this plan you can have a more slender figure. You simply eat delicious AVICOR Vitamin Candy all day long. Your appetite is satisfied as a result, you eat less, lose weight WITHOUT DIETING.
Coca-Cola's Doctor. Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Office

MINERAL OIL
Full Quart
U.S.P.
59c

SQUIBB

... A Name You Can Trust

SQUIBB B COMPLEX TABLETS Bottle of 100 2.98 Bottle of 350 6.39	SQUIBB B COMPLEX CAPSULES 100 CAPSULES 3.39 Bottle of 250 7.25	VIGRAN Squibb Multiple Vitamin Capsules BOTTLE OF 100 2.89 Bottle of 200 6.49
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM Taste and feel the refreshing difference. Safe and effective. Economy Size 59c	SQUIBB ANGLE TOOTHBRUSH Hard or Medium Bristles 49c	Squibb Vitamin A Capsules The Squibb way to health! Bottle of 100 4.09
SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA A favorite laxative. Pint 37c Quart 73c	SQUIBB MINERAL OIL Tasteless . . . odorless . . . crystal clear. Pint 69c Quart 1.09	COD LIVER OIL ECONOMICAL Note the potency! 12 OUNCES 1.09

Plus 20% Federal Tax on Cosmetics

HOME DRUG NEEDS

\$1.75 Pinkham's Compound	\$1.19
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
\$1.25 Peruna	98c
\$1.25 Petrogalar	89c
\$1.25 Creomulsion	98c
\$1.00 Cardui Tonic	79c
100 Anacin Tablets	98c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c

BABY NEEDS

Nylon Baby Bottle Brush	59c
40c Glycerin Suppositories	37c
50c Mennen Baby Oil	39c
50c Johnson's Baby Cream	39c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	37c
25c Mennen's Talc	19c
60c Hands Teething Lotion	49c
50c Squibb Baby Oil	43c
Chux Disposable Diapers	\$1.59

Crystal White SOAP
2 For **13^c**
For **34c**

For Softer—Shinier hair
Try Squibb's NEW Creme Shampoo
made with lanolin AND OLIVE OIL
79^c
4oz JAR

KEEPS STRAY WISPS IN PLACE
Nestle HAIRLAC
Keep your hair looking well-groomed throughout the day. Perfect for keeping your up-do up! Ideal for keeping other hair-dos under control and lustrous. Delicately perfumed. 4 oz. — 50c.

Wallace Ball Point PEN
Low In Price
High In Quality
Positively Cannot Leak
98c

Imagine!
PROFESSIONAL HOME HAIR DRYERS
for only **\$19.95**

Designed by Perc Westmore, famous beauty expert, to dry hair quickly, comfortably in your home.

- EASY TO STORE
- ADJUSTABLE
- TIME SAVING
- CONVENIENT
- ECONOMICAL

Finished in soft slate blue

Hot Water Bottles
\$1.50 Value
79c

Bromo-Selzer
Fights Headache
Three Ways
30c Size **49^c**

Presto Cookers
Makes Cooking a Snap
Preserves Flavors and Colors
2 Qt. **\$13.95**

Super Suds
Large Box **34c**

Mainly About People

Mrs. A. W. Babione has received word of the sudden death of her only brother, James Irvin Farmer, at Joplin, Mo. Interment was Tuesday in that city. Due to the illness of her husband who is a patient at the Pampa Hospital, Mrs. Babione was unable to attend services.

Protect your bicycle. Have Serial number registered free of charge any Saturday morning at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Brown- ing, Ph. 748.

60 feet east front lot for sale on Williston St. Phone 1478.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Dollahan of Albuquerque are the parents of a son, born yesterday morning, (Feb. 11). The baby's mother was the former Dorothy June Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. Frost. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dollahan of Roswell, N. M. The baby has two great-grand- mothers.

You can send your finest garments to us for cleaning and pressing and be sure of complete satisfaction. Master Cleaners.

Clegg Instant Ambulance P2454. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham have moved from the farm west of Pampa to their new home at 1527 N. Russell.

Hot Point Refrigerator on our floor ready for delivery. See at Modern Appliance Co. 110 E. Foster.

Get scientific cleaning. Make sure you are getting the best by having all of your cleaning done at Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 28.

Mrs. James F. Scott, wife of the minister of the Church of Christ at Twitty, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. N. Mitchell at Harvey Park, recuperating from an illness.

Rent Nickelodeons. Call 273 Top O' Texas Amusement Co.

COUPON
Gladious prices are way down. You should not be without these glorious flowers this summer. Send this coupon for our Rainbow Mixture of the newest varieties \$4 to 1 inch bulbs - 40 for \$1.00; 100 for \$2.00 postpaid. Beaverton Bulb Gardens Beaverton, Ore.

JEFF D. BEARDEN
Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pampa, Texas. Phone 47

Dr. Malcolm H. Wyatt
Is Now Associated With **Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.**
Dr. Edw. S. Williams
And

Offices At 303 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Lions Club Minstrel rehearsal

Friday night at 7:30. Junior High Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho E. Robb have moved to Pampa from Benton, Kans., and have purchased a home at 314 Purviance. Mr. Robb, who is employed with Shell Oil Co., states that he plans to occupy the new home as soon as weather permits.

Renal Sales & Service Ph 1586. Stephen T. Matthews, nine-month-old son of City Manager and Mrs. Steve Matthews is confined to bed with chicken pox.

Fancy cookies for that Valentine party can give it the zip it needs. Jall Pampa Baking Co. 848 W. Foster.

Sheriff G. H. Kyle returned last night from a business trip to Huntsville and vicinity.

Thieves Use Planes to Spot Loot

DALLAS — Thieves are now using aerial reconnaissance methods to locate their prey in Texas oil fields.

John W. Kelley, chief investigator for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, this week warned Texas oil men that oil field supply thieves are stepping up their activity to take advantage of the current steel shortage and scarcity of materials.

In recent case it was reported that tools and supplies were spotted in flights over the oil fields and confederates were tipped off on the localities where the equipment was being stored. Thieves hauled the equipment to junk yards and disposed of the property.

Kelley praised recent action by the Wichita County Grand Jury which asked peace officers to be on guard against the current increase in theft of oil field equipment.

The jury report also warned that persons selling pipe and supplies at low prices would be suspected of handling stolen property. The Grand Jury cited the Texas law which provides that any dealer in used oil field equipment must have accurate records, bills of sale and information as to place of purchase of all second-hand oil field supplies he handles.

Kelley's association serves as a clearing house for theft reports involving stolen oil field equipment. He said operators should make a prompt report of missing supplies.

FEDERAL APPROVAL

TRENTON, N. J. — Negro service in the New Jersey National Guard without segregation had federal approval today.

The Army acceded to the state's demand that Negroes serve in the guard without segregation, but it was said national policy would not be changed.

Washington is Jim Crow Town

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — President Truman, in his message to Congress on civil rights last week, said:

"The District of Columbia should be a true symbol of American freedom and democracy."

Congress runs Washington. The people whose homes are here can't vote. So the 300,000 residents can't choose their city officials.

Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass a law letting the people here vote. If they can, he said, maybe they can clear up the "inequalities" here.

What inequalities? In many ways Washington is a Jim Crow town. Jim Crow is short for saying Negroes are kept apart from white people.

A number of the inequalities are pointed out in the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Mr. Truman appointed this committee of 18 prominent citizens more than a year ago to study the condition of civil rights in this country.

In its report made several months ago, the committee said we have made much progress in protecting civil rights but have far to go.

Mr. Truman, in his message asking more laws to protect civil rights, based his ideas on what the report said needs doing.

This is what the report said in part about Washington, D. C.:

"The District of Columbia is a graphic illustration of a failure of democracy. As the seat of our federal government under the authority of Congress, the failure of the district is failure of all the people."

"If he stops in Washington, a Negro may dine like other men in the Union Station, but as soon as he steps out into the capital he leaves such democratic practices behind."

"With very few exceptions, he is refused service at downtown restaurants. He may not attend a downtown movie or play, and he has to go into the poorer section of the city to find a night's lodging."

"The Negro who decides to settle in the district must often find a home in an overcrowded, substandard area. He must often take a job below the level of his ability."

"He must send his children to the inferior public schools, and aside for Negroes and entrust his

family's health to medical agencies which give inferior service. "In addition, he must endure the countless daily humiliations that the system of segregation imposes upon the one-third of Washington that is Negro."

"Except where the federal government has made a few incidental advances, as in federal employment and the use of federal recreational facilities, racial segregation is rigid."

"It extends to ludicrous extremes. Inconsistencies are evident: "Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, seats concert audiences without distinction of color, but church hospitals practicing disallow no Negroes on its stage."

"On the other hand, the Commercial Legitimate Theatre (the only theater in town showing Broadway shows) has had Negro actors on its stage but stubbornly refuses to admit Negro patrons."

The report says Negroes are being forced into a few "overcrowded slums" and the Negro public schools are "inferior to white schools in almost every respect."

"The greatest inequalities," says the report, "are evident in Washington's concern for health for its residents."

There's a hospital here for Negroes only. But the report says: "Four of the 12 private hospitals in the city do not admit Negro in-patients, and the rest accept only a few in segregated wards. It is peculiarly shocking to find that church hospitals practicing discrimination."

In Washington Negroes can ride side-by-side with white people on the street cars and buses. This is something they can't do south of Washington, for in the

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives comfort, feeling of softness, added taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Pampa News, Thursday February 12, 1948 PAGE 9



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty proud of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work.

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation



Valentines Day Specials

STOCK UP!

STARCH	3 FOR 10c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	6c
CATSUP	15c	COCKTAIL JUICE	25c
PEARS	39c	FRESH FISH FOR LENT	
TAMALES	15c	SALMON	45c
PINTO BEANS	2 lbs. 27c	TUNA	39c
PINEAPPLE PRESERVES	21c	SARDINES	27c
PRUNE PLUMS	19c	WHITING	25c
BLUEBERRIES	35c	FISH FILLETS	35c
WYMAN'S IN HEAVY SYRUP		PERCH FILLETS	37c
No. 2 CAN	35c	OYSTERS	89c
		HALIBUT STEAKS	45c
		APRICOT NECTAR	25c
		GREEN BEANS and POTATOES	25c
		DOG FOOD, Scrappy	9c
		NEW POTATOES	25c
		Whole, Anyon, No. 2 can	25c

HAMS

PINKNEY'S SUNRAY 1/2 OR WHOLE POUND 49c

Meat Specials

SEE THESE NEW LOW MEAT PRICES

BACON	49c
BEEF BRAINS	19c
LIVER BABY	39c
TONGUES	29c
PORK STEAK	45c
ROAST PORK	39c

CLOROX, 16c
GRAPE JUICE, 43c
KEYSTONE, Quart, 23c
STUFFED OLIVES, Ever-Royal, 8 Oz.

GOLD DUST, Scouring Cleanser, Made by Lever Brothers, 3 FOR 10c
CORN, Hunt's Whole Kernel, No. 2 Can, 18c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Kellogg's, 17c
GREEN BEANS, Blue Tag, Whole, No. 2 Can, 29c

McCart's SUPER MARKETS

Quantity Rights Reserved

PAMPA'S LOWEST LIQUOR PRICES

Sunnybrook Blended Whiskey 93 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits 5th..... 3.19	Cream Of Kentucky Blended Whiskey 86 Proof 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits 5th..... 2.89 Pint..... 1.79
Three Feathers Blended Whiskey 86 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits 5th..... 2.97	Schenley Reserve Blended Whiskey 86 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits 5th..... 2.97 Pint..... 1.98
James E. Pepper KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 Proof Bond 6 Years Old 5th..... 4.59	Wine 20% Port, White Port Muscatel, Sherry 5th..... 49c

CRETNEY DRUG STORES

Shop our Bakery

From our Modern Bakery

POUND CAKES	29c
BOYSENBERRY PIES	40c
Cocoanut Cream Pies	40c
Pralene Sundae Cakes	89c
BREAD	16c

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR SPECIAL EVENTS PARTIES. WEB BINGS. LET ME COBB MAKE IT EXACTLY AS YOUR ORDER

C & H Sugar	88c
10 lbs.	
DUZ	39c
LARGE BOX	
Folgers, Schillings, Hills	51c
1-lb. can	

POTATOES	49c
Rurals	
10-lb. Bag	
YAMS	19c
Maryland Sweet	
2 lbs.	
CABBAGE	5c
Medium Green Heads	
Lb.	
GRAPEFRUIT	4c
Texas Marsh Seedless	
Lb.	
APPLES	29c
Fancy Rome Beauty	
3 lbs.	
Dorris Laundry Soap	31c
10 Giant bars	
SUPER SUDS	39c
LARGE BOX	



World Day of Prayer For This District

The Pampa Council of Church Women is observing the World Day of Prayer tomorrow morning at the Church of the Brethren. Coffee will be served at 9:30 and the program of worship will begin at 10 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer
A great many stay-at-home women are dissatisfied with themselves and with their lives, without being able to understand why. They should be happy, but they aren't. And they don't know what to do about it.
Often, the trouble is just that their hours are so full of endless small tasks that the days and months seem to run together, and despite all of their work, they never seem to get anywhere.
It might help a lot if the woman who feels that way would ask herself these questions:
How can I be of the biggest help to my husband this year?
What is it that I most want to do for my children right now?
In what ways do they need me most?
Have I time for any worthwhile community job?
What do I want for myself?
If she will give honest and thoughtful answers to such questions as those, the housewife who isn't getting what she wants out of life or doing her job as well as she should, can probably figure out where she is falling and how she can manage her life better.

Two Piece



By SUE BURNETT
As charming as can be is this slenderizing two piece that suits practically every occasion. The slanted closing is enhanced with bright buttons which trim the lower jacket. I think you'll also like its smartness and becoming air.
Pattern No. 8283 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42. Size 14 requires 4 3/8 yards of 39-inch fabric.
For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTEIN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, (Pampa News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.
Don't miss the Spring and Summer FASHION better than ever with special features, smart styles free pattern printed in book 25 cents.

SOCIETY.

Pampa News, Thursday February 12, 1948 PAGE 10

List of Outstanding Texas 4-H Girls Includes Pampa High School Senior

Atha Belle Steward Is Leading 4-H Girl

The 18 outstanding Texas 4-H girls of 1947 have been chosen and a local girl is included in the list.
Atha Belle Steward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward, who live south of Pampa, has won three competitions long toward the Maggie W. Barry Scholarship which is offered by the Texas Home Demonstration Association. First Atha Belle was selected by her club as its nominee, then she won the county competition. Now she is representing the counties of this district in further competition.



To win this scholarship the candidates must be proficient in a diversity of activities. Atha Belle's achievements include nearly everything that is expected of a homemaker. In her clothing demonstrations she has made dresses, suits, shirts, blouses and pajamas. She made thirty garments and lost count. She does most of her own sewing and then sews for her little sisters, making not only their play clothes, but some of their Sunday best, too.
She isn't a hot house plant. She works out of doors, too. For the past three years she has conducted a garden demonstration producing 400 pounds of vegetables a year and donating over 100 quarts of fruit and vegetables each year.
Other demonstrations she has worked on are food preparation, landscaping, poultry, home management, home improvement, and personal improvement.

Atha Belle's work has not gone unrecognized. She was selected to attend the Leadership Camp at Cota Glen. She won the County Award in the dress revue contest and modeled her two piece dress at the State Dress Revue. She was "Gold Star Girl" in 1945. This award is given each year for outstanding work in the county. At county achievement days she has won 5 medals, in blue and red ribbons and one white one.
Atha Belle has served as president of the Blue Ribbon Club and as 4-H Club Council chairman.
She has several collecting hobbies. She collects decorated napkins and salt and pepper shakers, and recipes, many of which she tries out in the Steward kitchen.
Her scholastic achievements are commendable. Her high school principal reports that she has been consistently on the honor roll with nearly all of her grades running well into the 90's.
She has appeared several times on the radio and she has considerable writing ability.
She has studied piano for several years and plays well. Her music teacher says that she is "gifted in music and is a thorough student." She is now giving piano lessons to her little sister.
She is interested in sports, her favorites being archery and horseback riding. And she swims.
Atha Belle gives her teachers their full credit for her interest in school and some of her scholastic attainments, but she declares that her flair for homemaking goes back to the time before she started to school when her mother always permitted her to help with the housework and cooking. Her earliest lessons in meal preparation probably were those in which her mother would sit in the living room and give her directions as she worked alone in the kitchen, and also to those

Dorothy Castleberry And Cecil Jameson Wed in Church Rites

Miss Dorothy Dora Castleberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harbour of Clovis, N. M., became the bride of Cecil V. Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jameson, 816 Malone, Sunday, Feb. 8. Rev. Collins Webb performed the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 in the afternoon in Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride was attired in a green street suit with white gardenia corsage and the bridegroom wore his Navy uniform.
After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.
The couple left for a short visit with the bride's parents in Clovis, N. M. They are making their home at 816 Malone in Pampa.

The bride attended school in Clovis and the bridegroom attended the Pampa schools. He enlisted in the U. S. Merchant Marine in 1945, serving only a short time before the war ended. He has served two years in the Pacific theatre with the U. S. Navy. He will return on Feb. 24 for another two years enlistment in the Navy.

Wedding guests were the bridegroom's parents, Miss Louise Fishery and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and Ora Martin.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 Mrs. Ramon Wilson's pupils in piano recital at Church of the Brethren.
7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.
7:30 Pythian Sisters in Carpenter Hall.
8:00 KSA Sorority in City Club Rooms. Mrs. W. L. Heskew will speak on Interior Decoration.

FRIDAY
8:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club all day quilting with lunch for husbands at noon in 502 Znotomy home.
9:30 Coffee in home followed at 10 by observance of World Day of Prayer at Church of the Brethren.
1:30 Variety Sewing Club with Mrs. A. E. Parks, north of the city.
2:00 Merten Home Demonstration Club Valentine party in home of Mrs. E. E. Edridge, Gulf Camp.
2:30 Police Auxiliary with Mrs. P. Wynne, 1029 S. Holart. Members are asked to call Mrs. Albers (915-W) for possible change in plans.
7:30 FVW Auxiliary in FVW Hall.
8:00 Crusaders Class of First Methodist Church party at home of Mrs. Leon R. Mohon.
8:30 KSA Formal Valentine Dance at Southern Club.

SATURDAY
Parent Education Club dinner-bridge for husbands.
7:30 Hopkins P-TA Fun Night at Community Hall.
SUNDAY
2-4 p.m. Community Singers will meet at United Pentecostal Church in Brown St.
MONDAY
7:30 Beta Sigma Phi in City Club Rooms. Covered dish dinner.
TUESDAY
2:00 Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1304 Terrace.
2:15 Parent Education Club with Mrs. E. L. Siggeff, 609 N. Gray Hall.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF Hall.
AAUW Meeting, Joe Gordon, guest speaker, on the "Legal Status of Women."

WEDNESDAY
Noon Jaycee-Bettes Luncheon at Terrace Grill.

Betty Brewer and Sid Talley Wed In Bride's Home

MOBETTIE (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brewer of Mobettie announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Sid Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Talley of Miami, at 2 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 8, in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. R. L. Cooksey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony by candlelight.
Miss Maurita Laman was the maid of honor. She wore a gray crepe street-length dress. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Miss Peggy Ware and Miss Joy Webb of Miami were the bride's attendants.

Clinton Stribling of Miami was bestman. Orvel Brewer, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Parker of Miami were the bridegroom's attendants.
The bride wore a blue crepe street-length dress with black accessories. She carried a white Bible covered with a corsage of white carnations. For something old and borrowed she wore a gold cross necklace of Maurita Laman's that was three generations old.

Following the ceremony the white three-tiered wedding cake was cut and served to the members of the wedding party, the

MERTEN HD CLUB

The Merten Home Demonstration Club will have a Valentine Party Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. E. Edridge, Gulf Camp.

HOPKINS P-TA

The Hopkins P-TA is sponsoring a Fun Night and a picture show to be held in the Community Hall at 7:30 Friday evening. Pie and coffee will be sold. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment will be used to help pay for a Community Library.

Miss Brewer was honored at a pre-nuptial shower on Feb. 5 in the home of Miss Maurita Laman. Vera Walker was co-hostess. More than fifty friends brought or sent gifts to the shower.

Of the five Great Lakes, only Lake Michigan is wholly within the United States.

GIRLS!! after entering WOMANHOOD

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Famous to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Announcement

The Salvation Army has received a call for help for bedding for a family who had a fire in their home last night. Any one wishing to donate a few blankets or comforts can call the Salvation Army Tel. 1317.

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FOODS FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

SHOP OUR EVERY DAY PRICES. THAT'S WHERE YOU WIN. IF YOU DON'T—WE BOTH LOSE.

COFFEE

We Will Have The Lowest Prices In Town On Any COFFEE. COME, SEE FOR YOURSELF

BACON	54¢	HAMS	41¢
Cudahy Sliced	lb. Layers	Picnic—4 to 6-lb. Average	lb.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2 oz. Cans 19c

CHECK OUR FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES FOR QUALITY PLUS BUDGET PRICES

LETTUCE	10c	APPLES	10c
Per head		Delicious or Winesap, lb.	

CLEENEX TISSUES

Large Size 25c

APRICOTS	No. 2 1/2 can	29c	PINTO BEANS	New Crop, 2-lb. bag	29c
Heart's Delight, half or whole					
CLOROX	Quart bottle	15c	GRAPE JELLY	Pure Kimball Brand, 2-lb. jar	39c
SHAMPOO	Modart, jar	39c	SUPER SUDS	Large box	33c
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's Good Lenten Special, 2 303 cans	25c	CHILI	Van Camp's, 300 can	28c

TRY OUR TENDER LINED STEAKS

"EAT THEM WITH A FORK"

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Miller Grocery & Market

FORMERLY THE HILLTOP GROCERY

Owned and Operated by PAUL MILLER and C. D. MILLER

2000 Alcock (On The Borger Highway) Phone 1908

FOR TAKE P-W TABLETS

Pin-Worms

A modern, meat, caffeine-free, most that gets real results

Its flavor is matchless—

It sure brings me praise

A blend of fine coffees—

Delicious—all ways!

Everybody likes Hills Bros Coffee!

Only the pick of the world's finest coffees is used in the matchless Hills Bros. blend.

The flavor of every coffee bean is brought to uniform perfection by the exclusive Hills Bros. process of CONTROLLED ROASTING.

The tempting freshness of Hills Bros. Coffee is protected by vacuum-packing in cans and Ultra-Vac jars.

TWO GRINDS: Drip and Glass-Maker Grind & Regular Grind

Steam from hot bath makes skin more receptive to lubricating creams that combat dryness.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Helena Rubinstein's

FAMOUS DRY SKIN TREATMENT

"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL, 1.00
NOVENA NIGHT-CREAM, 2.00
3.00 VALUE FOR 2.00 plus tax

Two essential preparations—all you need to counteract the drying effects of cold weather, overheated rooms. "PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL texturizes it cleanses...leaves your skin soothed, smoothed, gloriously refreshed. Rich-textured NOVENA NIGHT CREAM softens while you sleep, guards against premature fine lines as it smooths away flaky dryness. Don't miss this chance to get them both for the price of one!

ORDER BLANK

STORE NAME AND ADDRESS: Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Please send me _____ packages of Helena Rubinstein's Special Dry Skin Treatment at 2.00 each. Check Charge Money Order

Plus 30% Federal tax

BERRY'S PHARMACY

100 S. Cuyler Phone 1110

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Check Exhaust Systems Says State Doctor

Lincoln's Life Is Portrayed By Local Actor

AUSTIN — To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, motorists and commercial drivers are urged by Dr. George W. Cox, to check up now on the exhaust systems of their automobiles for defective connections and leaks. He said that "warming up" a car in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxide death. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from loose muffler connections and leaks from hot air heater connections are potential sources for release of carbon monoxide and should be checked.

"Pay particular attention to these items and remember that proper carburetor adjustment causes minimum production of carbon monoxide and that the highest proportion of this gas is produced by an idling motor. The State Health Officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide is leaking into the car. Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue, and in extreme cases, paralysis are other symptoms of carbon monoxide leaking into the car. Truck drivers making long drives are particularly vulnerable, he said.

Doctor Cox described this gas as being colorless, odorless, and tasteless. When in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)
crease production of automatic irons by 25 percent and electric toasters by 100 percent.
Industry is going to do something for dunkers.
The doughnut makers have apparently been smarting all these years under the Emily Post pronouncement that if you must dunk, please, please, don't put all of the doughnut in the coffee at once.
The Donut Institute announces an abbreviation in product as well as spelling. It says: "Bakers throughout the country will soon introduce a newly patterned half donut called dunkerett—which is to be used for the express purpose of those lovers of the dunking art who still feel they must comply with the norms of etiquette."
So now you can dunk and keep up your dignity.

Sidewalks of the main avenues in Rio de Janeiro are covered with black and white mosaic tile.
We fix flats.
We pick up flats.
McWILLIAMS SERVICE STATION
624 S. Cuyler Phone 37
24-hour service
Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backaches
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Although the surface of Lake Superior is 602 feet above sea level, much of its bottom is far below sea level.

20 Teams Sign For Livestock Judging Contest
The Top of Texas Junior Livestock Judging Contest scheduled for Feb. 23 in Pampa is expected to attract 20 teams from vocational-agriculture departments of various high schools of this area. To date, fourteen teams have already entered, and others are expected before the dead line.
L. M. Hargraves, of Texas Technological College, supervisor of teachers training of vocational-agriculture said today that plans are complete for the day's contest which will be climaxed by a banquet, to be held in the Palm Room, City Hall, at 5:30 p. m. following the judging, at which time awards will be made and winners announced.
Quentin Williams, member of the agriculture committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce (sponsors of the show) is general superintendent of the contest, assisted by J. P. Smith, manager of Pan-Tex Farms in Carson County. Awards in the contest will be furnished by Frank M. Carter, manager of the Combs-Worley Ieroford farm.

FOR BETTER MEATS
SEE
Pampa Frozen Foods

COFFEE
MONARCH LB. 49c

BEEF ROAST
CHOICE BEEF LB. 49c

SAUSAGE
Country Killed Pork lb. 55c

HAMS
Cured, Half or Whole lb. 57c

Sliced Bacon
Country Cured LB. 69c

PAMPA FROZEN FOODS
214 E. Francis Phone 1212

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)
in the Far West. Other 7:30 a. m. readings:
Ablene and Big Spring 14; Austin 23; El Paso 17; Dallas 23; Houston 41; Waco 24; Corpus Christi 34; Brady and Wink 16; Wichita Falls 15; Victoria 30; Texarkana 41.
Traveling conditions over much of Texas are bad—worse than in the last ice storm. State Maintenance Engineer G. B. Finley said today.
Finley warned motorists to stay off the highways and streets unless they had chains.
The only cross-country driving should be of an emergency nature," he warned.
Restrictions on the wholesale use of natural gas were asked again today by the Lone Star Gas Company and The West Texas Gas Company, serving wide areas of North and West Texas.
Lone Star's request for a voluntary shift to fall-back fuels applied only to certain heavy industries and was much less sweeping than the ban imposed during the week-long January storm.
The West Texas Company called for a voluntary emergency business holiday today, closing all non-essential businesses and schools in the 44 towns it services.
Ranchers in the San Angelo area feared a heavy loss of newborn lambs and some two months to 10 weeks old.
A five-year-old boy was rescued from a stalled truck yesterday when Pike Cluck of Gruver, Tex., rode horseback through deep snow and a freezing wind to bring him safely back to Gruver.
The boy and his companion and driver, Chester Barnes of Perryton, had spent Tuesday night in the truck when trapped by the blizzard. Barnes walked the estimated three miles to Gruver seeking aid and Cluck went after the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seitz of Spearman.
The weather also threatened misery to Colorado City, Haskell, Aspermont, Coleman, Rotan, Knox City and Albany. Butane gas supplies for fuel were low there and dealers at Knox City and Albany said they were rationing butane to all customers.
Some telephone lines from Lub-

for CHILDREN as well as GROWN-UPS

GET **RED ARROW Aqueous NOSE DROPS**

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

PRICES

(Continued from Page 1)
this year.
But the housewife learned just last night that pork chops are as low as 39 cents a pound in Minneapolis. Durkee Famous Food Division of the Glidden Company announced a three-cent-a-pound cut to wholesalers in the price of margarine.
Shortening and starch were reduced in price yesterday. A chain store spokesman indicated last night that additional cuts were in the offing.
The American Meat Institute at Chicago said wholesale hams were down as much as 14 1/2 cents a pound from the January peak in many cities. Bacon, it said, has dropped from 51 to 39 cents a pound—wholesale; loins for roasts and chops as much as 6 1/2 cents, while sides of dressed beef were off 3 1/2 to 6 cents a pound.
There was just a hint of a firming note among the markets as the week of price breaks ended. Hogs were 50 cents to 52 a-

READY MIXED CONCRETE

We make deliveries on Washed and Screened Sand and Gravel

TRANSMIX
CONCRETE AND MATERIAL CO.

620 S. Russell P. O. Box 2062 Phone 428

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)
The problem is so vast that nobody knows whether it can be solved by money. Some close observers point out that China has had great experience with adversity, and say that on this basis her position isn't hopeless. Be that as may, China's salvation depends in major degree upon herself.
hundred pounds higher at the close of the Chicago livestock market yesterday. But lamb prices sagged and beef cattle were mixed. Wholesale meat and butter prices continued to slip.

Thrifty Way to Get Glistening NEW ALUMINUM

ONE UTENSIL IN EVERY PACKAGE OF MOTHER'S OATS WITH ALUMINUM WARE

1-Pt. Scoop-Funnel-Strainer Combination... Measuring Cup... Table Size Salt, Pepper Set... Cookie Cutter... Unbreakable Tumbler... Mixer and Measure... Individual Turban and Star Molds... Funnel... Kitchen Shaker... Household Scoop... Ring Mold.

Collect a whole set of these rust-proof, seamless, extra-hard aluminum pieces... and make kitchen work easier! Just ask for Mother's Oats with aluminum! Let your whole family enjoy this famous cereal's wonderful flavor... benefit from its great amounts of growth and vitality elements!

Mother's Oats (WITH ALUMINUM WARE)

QUICK MOTHER'S OATS WITH ALUMINUM WARE

Mrs. Housewife OUR Valentine TO YOU!

Special Low Prices

Orange Juice No. 2 can 10c	Paper Napkins Good Quality 60 count, box 13c	Catsup Brooks 12-oz. bottle 17c
Pork and Beans Kuner's No. 2 can 15c	Pancake Flour White Swan Box 23c	CHILI Whitten Bros. No. 2 Can 35c
Sweetheart Soap 3 Bars 19c	Chicken Soup PHILLIPS No. 1 Can 10c	

Blackeye Peas 15c
No. 2 can

California Sliced PEACHES
In Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Can 23c

Emmeror Dog Food 8c
Tall can

Crustene Shortening
3 lb. Carton \$1.19

Early June Peas 13c
No. 2 can

FRESH PRODUCE

CABBAGE 5c
Tender, Green lb.

HEAD LETTUCE 10c
Iceberg each

RED POTATOES 49c
Mesh Bag 10 lbs.

APPLES 10c
Washington Fancy & Extra Fancy, lb.

PORK CHOPS 52c
Lb.

SLICED BACON 59c
Gold Crown lb.

SMOKED HAMS 55c
Sugar Cured 1/2 or whole, lb.

PORK SAUSAGE 45c
Pure 1-lb. roll, lb.

Dobry's Best FLOUR
e25 lb. Bag \$1.69

Sunny Milk Sweetened Condensed Can 23c

Bright - Early COFFEE
37c lb.

We Deliver **MODERN MARKET** We Deliver

612 So. Cuyler **"FINE FOODS"** Pho. 1328

Times Most Consistent Newspaper... Published daily except Saturdays...

We Still Need Men Like Abe Lincoln

During the Civil War, it was often said that brother was killing brother...

As we honor the memory of Lincoln, whose life and death are in many striking respects like that of Gandhi...

Practice of love-well, at least practice of understanding of fellow-man and a genuine respect for law and order...

He that true, we still need leadership of men with great wisdom that was theirs...

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE LALEN I see that used-car dealers in Philadelphia protested again at using names like "more money" and "the smiling Irishman"...

WEDDING SWEET

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — (AP) — "Sweet wedding" said guests at Pittsfield's First Baptist Church...

CITIZEN COMMISSIONS

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Truman's increasing use of special, temporary, civilian, non-governmental commissions to make recommendations on governing policy is beginning to attract attention...

The 1946 Labor-Management Conference, supposed to find a path to industrial peace, it didn't. The American-British Commission to Investigate Palestine...

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES Gold and Inflation

There is more than one way of bringing about inflation—higher prices for the same amount of goods...

Is There Some New Move Afoot Behind Red Barrier of Silence?

By JOHN FISHER Russia's Co. is tightening new muzzle on its people to keep outside ears from hearing about conditions under the Hammer and sickle...

The Nation's Press

HAPPINESS IS INDIVIDUAL (The Wall Street Journal) Anyone who follows American best seller lists and advertisements must be impressed by the sure-fire appeal of any product...

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—Husbands with shrewish wives have sometimes toyed with the thought that life's treadmill would be more enjoyable if they could keep their spouses under hypnosis...

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER In short, he cannot utter an old-fashioned, resounding political statement without going into hiding for the next few days...

Common Ground

There is more than one way of bringing about inflation—higher prices for the same amount of goods in the country under the present banking laws greatly increases inflation...

Since the American Smelting and Refining Company is a large producer of gold, unambiguously the chairman of the finance committee is a good authority on this subject...

The cause of the increase in 1947 was the greater demand for dollars plus the new and potent factor of compliance with the request early in 1947 of the International Monetary Fund...

The purpose of this scene was to show the advisability of subscribing for an unflinching memory aid guaranteed to spare the user the tedium of repeating names...

It is not surprising that the advertisement showed a dinner guest holding a card with an admiring group while two of his friends enviously and glumly compared notes as follows:

"Harry is just as busy as we are. But, tonight he has quoted from Byron, from Goethe, from Voltaire and from Nietzsche and now he is reciting one of Shelley's poems. How does he do it?"

"The secret, I have been putting in a daily 15 minute on an edition of the world's great classics, which it was the purpose of the advertisement to sell."

"For happiness is an individual quality. What is one person's content and satisfaction is another's boredom and dreariness. One man might enjoy a life of retirement reading the classics on a Swiss lake; another would prefer the prospect of going out to a baseball game every day in the season."

Both ROOSEVELTS, HOOVER AND TRUMAN COMMISSIONS President Truman is now President to make use of commissions. Both the Roosevelts and President Hoover relied on commissions for advice. They all caught criticism from Congress, too.

Chairman Thomas K. Finletter's Air Policy Commission reported on the need for more planes by 1951. Still to be heard from is the 12-member Hoover Commission, studying how to save money while increasing government efficiency.

These commissions have served a useful purpose. Truman is a Democrat. Congress is controlled by Republican majorities. Any extreme policies the President recommends are immediately subjected to political sniping...

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We Have Nothing to Remember, So Far



WASHINGTON — The proposed shipments of luxuries to Europe under the Marshall plan — cigars, wines, grains for liquor — have precipitated the most violent protests against the program from elements which favor its basic purpose and philosophy...

The opposition does not stem alone from temperance groups, church organizations or from the anti-nicotine folk who detested F. D. R. because he was a "chain smoker."

The Ninna Hankins Circle of the Baptist W.M.S. met with Mrs. John Oldham Feb. 2 for mission study. Mrs. L. P. Starr reviewed the book, "Tell."

Mrs. Dan Johnson was hostess to members of the Needlecraft Club last Thursday. Those present for the covered dish luncheon were Mesdames E. D. Ross, Madge Paige, W. R. Combs, Cleve Johnson, Dodie Ferguson, and Tom Florence.

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TOP O' TEXAS NEWS

Canadian CANADIAN (Special)—The Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Canadian Rotary Club, opened Monday night with a lecture on "Understanding the Peoples of Latin America."

Shamrock SHAMROCK (Special)—Mrs. Will Taylor was honored Friday, which was the anniversary of her birthday, when her children gave her a surprise dinner party.

Canadian (Continued) There are three more lectures in the series sponsored by the club. The next will be Feb. 16, "Understand the Peoples of the Moslem World," by Chester Tobin.

Canadian (Continued) Tom Abraham, local chairman for the March of Dimes, has reported collections of slightly more than \$400 to date. Of this amount \$34.50 was contributed by the children of the Canadian schools.

Canadian (Continued) Superintendent Deane Fletcher has announced that Canadian has again been accepted for membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Canadian (Continued) The Saturday Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Lyman Benson Saturday afternoon. At bridge, Mrs. Vernon Norman presented the high score award for guests, and Helen Palmer won high score prize for members.

Canadian (Continued) Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the games. The Saturday Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Lyman Benson Saturday afternoon.

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27—Painting—Paperhanging Hutchens & Cole, Ph. 2022W

30—Floor Sanding FLOOR SANDING Charles Henson—Phone 2049

31—Plumbing—Heating AIR-CONDITIONING - Heating

32—Upholstering—Repair J. E. BLAND'S SHOP Upholstery, Refinishing

34—Laundry WE PICK UP and deliver wet wash, drying and help you fold

35—Cleaning—Pressing FOR Quality Cleaning Call TIP TOP CLEANERS

36—Sewing WANTED Sewing of all kinds, Phone 1094W

37—Mattresses Young's Mattress Factory 112 N. Hobart Ph. 1395-125

38—Venetian Blinds Venetian Blinds Custom, 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1883

39—Hosiery Martin Neon Mfg. Co. Sales and Service Interior Lighting

40—Electric Service AL LAWSON NEON Established in Pampa 1926, Phone 2899

41—Wanted to Buy KAISER-FRANZ manager, wife and 6 year old son want to rent

42—Wanted to Rent KAISER-FRANZ manager, wife and 6 year old son want to rent

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44—Electric Service AL LAWSON NEON Established in Pampa 1926, Phone 2899

45—Prof. Service For Practical Nurse - - - Call Mrs. Mary E. Walker Ph. 2341W

46—Turkish Baths LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic will be closed for a few days, 705 W. Foster.

47—Nursery WILL CARE for children in my home, 941 S. Faulkner, Phone 2531J

48—Instruction MID-TERM enrollments now being made. Everyday, enrollment day.

49—Furniture Brighten Up The Home! New wool rugs, room size, new

50—Notice Brummett's Furniture Will continue their big sale through February.

51—Watch Repair DOES your watch lose time? I'll check it thoroughly, clean and repair it at low price.

52—General Service Stoves, Heaters Adjusted - - - Work guaranteed, Call 863.

53—Beauty Shops SPECIALS—45.00 Oil Permanent now 12.50 Cold Wave 7.50 and up.

54—Cosmetics Luzia's Cosmetic Studio - - - Cosmetics and Perfumes, Call 1473W

55—Painting—Paperhanging VERNON, Painting and Paper-hanging, 724 N. Sumner, Phone 4069W

56—Musical Instrument FOR SALE upright piano in good condition for sale see at 601 East

57—Radios Dixie Radio Repair Shop 112 E. Francis Ph. 1644

58—Farm Equipment Air-tired press wheels for grain drills, also portable all-compressor blower

59—Miscellaneous FOR SALE Route of Penny Scales and other Penny machines on location

60—Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS We hatch them - - - you buy them.

61—Feeds—Seeds—Plants SEEK US for your feed needs. Prices are low and will be passed on to you.

62—Shrubbery CHINESE Elm Trees for sale, B. J. Diehl, Leflore, Texas.

63—Wanted to Buy Scrap iron, junk batteries, aluminum, copper, radiators

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110—City Property (cont.) Income Property and Homes Three bedroom home on East Kings-

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FOR SALE by owner, 5 room modern home on E. Francis.

76—Out-of-town Property FOR QUICK SALE in White Deer, good 6 room stucco home with

77—Property to be moved For Sale new 12x20 garage with over-

78—Automobiles Some More Kaiser-Frazer Trade-Ins - - -

79—Garvey Motor Co. 700 W. Foster Phone 55

80—C. C. MEAD - Used Cars 421 S. Gillespie Miami Hi-way 73-W

81—Rider Motor Co. 700 W. Foster Phone 55

82—Pampa Garage & Salvage Three used generators, starters, brake drums, distributors, fuel pumps, wheels, V-8 water pumps,

83—G. and G. Motor Co. We buy and exchange cars, 314 N. Ballard, Phone 207

84—Ernest Baldwin's Garage Service is our business, 1101 W. Ripley, Phone 382

85—Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

86—Indian Motorcycle Sales & Service 222 East Broadway, Phone 2175J

87—Cattlemen Are in Favor of Research Plan

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON - (AP)—Cattlemen seem to have taken a liking to the proposal of Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi that the government sponsor vigorous research on vaccine for the foot and mouth disease.

Their mail to him shows that. But many of them emphasize one point—they want the research done somewhere else than in the confines of the United States.

Lyle's bill simply would authorize the Agriculture Department to carry on experiments, leaving the place to scientists.

The chief veterinarian of the famous King Ranch, J. K. Norbury, urged Lyle to "hold back" approval of the research idea, but turned thumbs down on a suggestion of Agriculture Department officials that a research in still be situated on an isolated peninsula of the U. S. mainland.

Lyle said that at present no infection exists in the United States and that such a possibility of experimenting with a virus of which so little is known would most certainly lead to a spread of foot and mouth disease within the confines of the United States, which would cause spread to adjacent territories," he said.

Since Lyle introduced his measure, Rep. Gillis (R-Ind.) has offered a similar bill. As a Republican, he is a member of the subcommittee considering the legislation, his name rather than Lyle's is mentioned in the bill.

73—Let's Swap WILL TRADE L. F. Worth Spudger water well machine for small house or cash, 1096 Fisher, Bart Hovover.

74—Farm Products FOR SALE at all times, nice White Rock Fryers, Mrs. C. L. Vandover at 1009 Twiford, Ph. 2423J.

75—Wanted to Buy Scrap iron, junk batteries, aluminum, copper, radiators

76—Furniture Brighten Up The Home! New wool rugs, room size, new

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STEPHENSON FURNITURE 408 S. Cuyler Phone 1688

U. S. News Correspondents Battle With Gen. MacArthur

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO - (AP)—The controversy between General MacArthur and some American news correspondents over how far and when they may travel brings up two broader questions:

How much authority should the Army exercise over reporters gathering news, and what facilities should be available to the reporters?

The 56 accredited correspondents of six nations now working here actually have no specific status. For practical purposes, they have most of the privileges of military personnel and the Army's civilian employees. This is possible, says MacArthur's aides, because of his special dispensation.

This means correspondents are able to purchase articles and food at Army exchanges and commodities, obtain transportation for limited payment, and live in houses commandeered from the Japanese and renovated at Japanese government expense.

For such purposes, they have most of the privileges of military personnel and the Army's civilian employees. This is possible, says MacArthur's aides, because of his special dispensation.

General MacArthur in private conversations frequently has attacked a few correspondents by name as being leftists or extreme rightists.

The supreme commander is known to be sensitive to criticism, and has frequently taken offense at some of the reports of nearby every correspondent.

Several correspondents say that MacArthur's recent order cancelling accreditation for those traveling outside this theater—and forcing them to give up homes here when they leave—was intended to prevent entry of "senior" dispatchers. A headquarters check sheet containing the rejection of Castello's application for 90-day round trip orders to Java had, attached to it, one of his critical articles in "The New Republic."

MacArthur's aides said this travel order ruling merely extended to oriental trips the rules about housing and reaccreditation which generally applied to everyone on trips to the United States.

Whatever the reasons, the Army Department in Washington has overruled him, in part, it is said, because correspondents who leave U. S. occupation zone to cover special assignments are without having to be re-accredited. This applies, however, only to newsmen who are not away more than 30 days in any six-month period.

The Army Department ruling followed action by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) He had placed in the Congressional Record a Newsweek article that a "very grave infringement on the rights of the press."

Knowland also put into the record MacArthur's reply, "I doubt that the allied press enjoys anywhere in the world greater freedom of movement and dissemination of news than it does in Tokyo."

Correspondents returning to the United States are supposed to relinquish housing, and to obtain reaccreditation before they return. Army officers say this is a State Department policy, but State Department representatives have said they merely approve chief of staff recommendations.

For most areas rent control will be necessary for the next two years. -Tighe E. Woods, U. S. Housing Expediter.

Those who give and those who receive should know for what the aid (to Europe) was given and how it was distributed. -John J. McCloy, President.

Every country on the European continent will collapse into confusion if the Marshall Plan is not adopted. -Will Clayton, former Undersecretary of State.

It is estimated that half of all the world's lakes are on the North American continent.



On The Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
 NBC—7:30 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Jack Carson Comedy; 9:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 9:30 Eddie Cantor.
 CBS—7:30 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Dick Haymes Show; 9:30 Crime Photographer; 9:30 First Night Dream.
 ABC—6:30 (Repeat 7:30) Henry Morgan; 7:30 Elmer Queen; 8:30 Willie Tyler; 9:30 Let's Sweetland Show.
 MBS—7:30 August Trio; 7:30 Rock Party; 8:30 RFD America; 9:30 Family Theater "Out of the Wilderness."
FRIDAY ON NETWORKS
 NBC—11:30 a.m. Words and Music; 1:30 Just Plain Bill; 4:30 Perry Como; 7:30 People are Funny; 9:45 Rep. K. N. Keating on "Voice of America."
 CBS—11 a.m. Wendy Warren Serial; 1:30 p.m. Double or Nothing; 4:30 World Day of Prayer Program; 7:30 Family Hour; 8:30 Ozzie and Harriet—ABC; 9:30 a.m. Tom Brannan; 12:15 p.m. Nancy Craig; 3:30 Let's Go to the Opera; 7:30 This is FBI; 10:15 Joe Louis Sports—MBS; 10:30 a.m. Ben Alexander Program; 1 p.m. Queen for a Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 8:30 Henry Taylor Comment; 9:30 Tex Beneke Band.

OFFICE Nurse
 By Adelaide Humphries



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THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse, to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Eric Holbrook, one of the secretaries, has been acting strangely of late. She confides in Janice that her no-good husband, whom she ordered out of the house, has actually carried out his frightening threat to kidnap their little girl, Edna Mae. She is afraid to notify the police. Janice calls on Ben Archer for help. He promises to do what he can. Ben has been angry with Janice for breaking their last date without an explanation. Now Janice tells him she went out with Dr. Holbrook that evening. Her excuse for doing it sounds lame, even to Janice. Ben, who loves her very much, is dismayed when he realizes she is in love with her boss.

started on any subject, could not easily be persuaded to drop it.
 "For instance," Betty Jane said, "Dr. Holbrook. He's different somehow. He seems kinda worried about something." "Course it could be his wife—she's in France you know. I understand she's got a villa over there in some swell resort. Only I don't think it's the wife. I have a feeling it's someone else."
 "Could be," Betty Jane said. "It might be Miss Hilary—Aunt Mame thinks it is—and I did give them a start the other day." Betty Jane was thinking aloud again. "It was when I went to the utility room and there they were, the doctor and Miss Hilary, and I coulda sworn they were holding hands. Anyhow, he dropped hers quick-like, and they both had the funniest, guiltiest look on their faces."

XIV
 "You know," Betty Jane said to her boy friend, Bill Larkin, as they went out of the movie, "something's gone haywire in our office. I can't, for the life of me, figure out what it's all about. Something's wrong, but definitely."
 "It must've been catching," Bill grumbled. Betty Jane had refused to let him hold her hand in the theater. "What's it to you?" he asked. "What makes you think something's wrong?"
 "I feel it in my bones," Betty Jane returned loftily. The idea of Bill asking what it was to her! Anything that went on in Dr. Holbrook's office was Betty Jane's concern. "Nothing's the same," she added, thinking aloud. She wished there were some way she could reason out the change—that she felt had taken place during the last few weeks, and talking sometimes helped.

"For instance?" Bill inquired.
 "How 'bout us?" Betty Jane asked. "I've been patient long enough. It was time they got around to themselves."
 "What about us?" Her query was as innocent as her baby-blue stare.
 "As if you didn't know. When you gonna name the day? When you gonna chuck your job and settle down and learn how to cook from your Aunt Mame and—"
 "I've told you, Bill," she softened this reminder with a little smile. "We can't just get married—like that." A snap of her fingers indicated how quick "that" was.
 "Yeah, you been telling me that for almost five years now. Nothing snappy about that, to my way of thinking."
 "You know I want to work at my profession at least one full year."
 "Oh, rats!" Bill grumbled. "I don't want you to turn into an office nurse; that's the same as an office wife."
 "I never heard of such a thing," Betty Jane said with a little air of assumed indignation. Then a look of understanding lighted her face. "Unless that was what Miss Willows meant," she murmured, nodding her head as though she had come to a conclusion, "when she said Janice Hilary would never leave Dr. Holbrook and that it was a pity. She must have meant that Janice has got so she's almost an office wife because she's such a wonderful office nurse."
 "Are they that way about each other?" Bill asked. Not that he gave a hang.
 "Dr. Holbrook and Janice? A short while back I'd have said no. Now I'm not so sure. They did look that way that day. But I hope they aren't. I hope Janice marries that nice fellow—the one that looks like Van Johnson, only bigger like Cary Grant." She gave a sigh. A big sigh. "I think, like Miss Willows—and especially now that I've seen the other one—it would be an awful pity."
 (To Be Continued)

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 Assorted new spring COTTONS
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13 Million Paid For Federal Plant
 NEW YORK, N. Y. — Kaiser-Frazer Corporation has announced purchase of a blast furnace and coke ovens in Utah from the War Assets Administration for \$1,150,000.
 The plants, originally built at a cost of approximately \$12 million and operated for the government by United States Steel Corp., have a capacity of 300,000 tons of pig iron a year.
 The purchase will open up a new source of iron for Kaiser-Frazer's program of stepping up production to 1500 automobiles a day.
 The pig iron will be used in the foundries of Kaiser-Frazer and will be supplied to other industries supplying steel products to the Willow Run plant.
 Kaiser-Frazer made a down payment of \$250,000, or 20 percent of the purchase price, and has 10 years in which to finish payments.
 The blast furnace, moved during the war from Joliet, Ill., is located at Fronton, near Provo, Utah. The purchase includes 600 live coke ovens near the Price, Utah, coal fields, with a capacity of 750 tons a day.
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — Georgetown University's seismograph recorded a severe earthquake today about 5,300 miles from Washington. The direction was uncertain.

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