

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

Creole Mae Alsop to Gladys Byrd lease.

A. L. Andree to R. E. Grantham, assignment of oil and gas lease.

A. L. Andree to R. E. Grantham, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Richard E. D. Allen, Jr., to W. S. Wagley, correction deed of trust.

A. B. Branton to E. C. Bennett, release of deed of trust.

Bula H. Dutky to Mareno John son, warranty deed.

Marry Brelsford to J. A. Beard quit claim deed.

J. A. Beard to The Public, affidavit.

A. Beder to A. Nemir, warranty deed.

Mrs. M. C. Danowsky to S. F. Harris, partial release of judgment.

Holla E. Bennett to Nell Jordach, warranty deed.

Leah Bourland to Zettye Parrock, warranty deed.

J. H. Bradford, to The Public, affidavit.

F. A. Bowers to Rufus Pierce, release of vendor's lien.

Gessie H. Owsell to C. D. Hayworth, warranty deed.

City of Ranger to W. M. Bordeau, quit claim deed.

son, quit claim deed.

Sutton P. Crofts to S. E. Simmons, warranty deed.

Earl Conner, Jr., to Tom L. Fox, quit claim deed.

Victor Cornelius to Harry Joseph Walter, warranty deed.

E. E. Donelson to A. L. Andree, oil and gas lease.

Thelma Elkins to Nancy Perine guardian's deed.

Eastland National Bank to C. A. Waters, release of deed of trust.

John W. Fields to Esen A. Fields, Jr., warranty deed.

John W. Fields to Samuel Greer transfer of vendor's lien.

C. B. Foley to Sutton P. Crofts, warranty deed.

Farm & Home S & L Assn., to Lillian Cogburn Brueggeman, release of deed of trust.

I. S. Ford to Edward E. Williams, warranty deed.

J. N. Graham to C. L. McDonald, deed of trust.

Gulf Oil Corporation v. John Weathers, abstract of judgment.

David R. Godwin to Oscar Schaefer, warranty deed.

Nora Graham to W. H. Graham, release of vendor's lien.

W. H. Grove Estate to The Texas Company, oil and gas lease.

Mrs. Marie Gilman to P. L. Mashburn, warranty deed.

Mrs. M. A. Glenn to Norman Richardson, lease.

Mrs. M. A. Glenn to Ella Myers lease.

Thelma Elkins Greeson to Nancy Perine, warranty deed.

E. T. Hart to The Public, proof of heirship.

Willie May Hart to John W. Fields, quit claim deed.

John T. Hood to Maggie Hood, quit claim deed.

George L. Huestis, deceased to The Public, proof of heirship.

L. P. Hamilton to Bula Connellee Butler, release of oil and gas lease.

Jessie Lee Hittson to Cities Service Oil Company, assignment.

G. M. Hill to E. Head, warranty deed.

E. Head to The Public, affidavit.

E. Head to J. B. Eberhart, warranty deed.

H. H. Hamilton to Sig Faircloth warranty deed.

Owen Hamilton to Sig Faircloth, warranty deed.

Roy F. Jarrett to Concha Sanchez, warranty deed.

J. B. Jordan to Edward E. Williams, warranty deed.

Ethely Key to Thomas A. Key, warranty deed.

Sam B. King to State Reserve Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.

R. A. Larner to Homer O. Smith, release of lien.

H. C. Lavery to J. N. Graham, deed.

D. H. Limbocker to Hall Walker, warranty deed.

J. W. Little to Rufus Pierce, warranty deed.

I. N. Lamb to The Public, affidavit.

J. H. Latson, Sr., to E. P. Crawford, deed of trust.

Edward J. Marcin to Mrs. Edward J. Marcin, bill of sale.

G. N. Mahaney to John W. Fields, Jr., quit claim deed.

Fred Napier to J. F. Napier, warranty deed.

Mrs. Leona Owen to O. H. Doss, release of abstract of judgment.

B. R. Prickett to C. S. Surles, MD.

Rebecca Parsons to J. L. Cottingham, warranty deed.

Rebecca Parsons to J. L. Cottingham, release of vendor's lien.

Rufus Pierce to George Steel, warranty deed.

C. K. Padgett to L. E. Norvell, warranty deed.

O. E. Pierce to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust.

John Roach to John Henry Broer, warranty deed.

Jesse H. Reynolds to Creole Mae Alsop, correction deed.

Gladys S. Reed to James L. Keever, release of vendor's lien.

F. W. Roberds to The Public, affidavit.

Verna Russell to Sam Bumpass, quit claim deed.

Mary Baker Rumsey to L. D. Wyatt, warranty deed.

C. S. Surles to J. E. Reddrick, warranty deed.

Head of Elks Raps "Brazen" Communists For Efforts to Sabotage Freedom Train



Grand Exalted Ruler Lafayette A. Lewis of the BPO Elks, at the Freedom Train in New York, pledging the Order's aid against Communism in America.

S. J. Smith to W. W. Smith, MD.

D. K. Scott to Rebecca Parsons, release of deed of trust.

C. S. Surles to B. R. Prickett, warranty deed.

George Steel to Florence Delaney, deed of trust.

Mrs. E. C. Suggs to H. V. Eppler, warranty deed.

J. H. Spoon to The Public, proof of heirship.

S. E. Simmons to E. P. Crawford, deed of trust.

Mamie Tankersley to L. A. McIntire, warranty deed.

Texas Electric Service Company to Ft. Worth National Bank, deed of trust.

Hall Walker to Hattie Pinkston, quit claim deed.

S. H. Wilson to C. E. Goodwin, warranty deed.

C. A. Waters to Iras D. Reynolds, DVL.

W. S. Wagley to National Life & Accident Insurance Company, transfer.

L. D. Wyatt to J. H. Latson, warranty deed.

Heartsease
by Elsie Glenn

Bitter Sweet
Where does happiness begin and sorrow end? Where does sorrow begin and happiness end? I do not believe there is a dividing line. Where happiness is, sorrow hovers in the background; where sorrow exists, somewhere the ecstasy of happiness lies in wait.

On the street today, I ran into an old friend; I had not seen her in years... a friend with whom certain experiences, golden, exotic moments of loveliness, had been shared. With the passing years, both of us have carried our heavy crosses; both of us have drunk other cups of intoxicating happiness.

We stood very still; then we shook hands.

I saw the experiences of the years in her eyes, as I'm sure she saw them reflected in mine. While we relived the bitter sweet moments of yesterday, we were both conscious of something haunting... something lost.

We said goodbye and each hurried a little as we walked away. Ghosts of the past, no matter how beautiful, sometimes have clammy fingers.

The warm bland of the present... and the future... keeps alive the human heart.

Don't live with ghosts.

They will break your heart.

Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 9th District Court last week:

The State of Texas v. Thelma Elkins, et al, judgment.

J. C. Stewart v. Merle Bennette, et vir, dismissal.

Pauline Lopez v. Arthur Lopez, judgment.

O. J. Thompson v. Mary E. Thompson, divorce.

B. A. Schmitt v. S. E. Schmitt, judgment.

Addie Wisdom et al v. D. E. Wisdom et al, judgment.

W. F. Stewart v. Robert Stewart, judgment.

Maggie Hood v. John T. Hood, judgment.

L. H. Clegg v. Austin Bridge Company, judgment.

Tough Cop Displays A Heart Of Gold

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The "tough cop" tradition took a beating in Memphis.

A woman and her two little boys sat disconsolately on a park bench in the middle of the city. They looked tired and confused.

A policeman came along, discovered they'd been deserted by their husband and father and had hiked 100 miles from a Mississippi town.

The cop looked at the other loungers, put his hand in his pocket and came up with a dollar. When he passed the hat, the others came through. Then the officer called a squad car and sent the little family off to the Salvation Army.

He watched them go with a grin, winked at a bystander and resumed his patrol whistling—a "tough cop."

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Life With "Father"
Accurate

In order to insure accuracy in the shooting of all church scenes in Warner Bros. version of the celebrated comedy, "Life With Father," which has color by Technicolor, Dr. Herbert Smith, pastor of the Beverly Hills All Saints Episcopal church was called in. And for the scene in Delmonico's, one Billy Hout, formerly a waiter at the famed restaurant on New York City's 26th street, was on the set to advise on the details

Dye Used To Overcome Mountain Sickness

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—A capsule of dye, methylene blue, may cure that mountain sickness people get when they climb to the peaks.

A University of California biologist, Dr. Matilda M. Brooks, says she tried out the dye in Peru—and stopped the nausea from ruining the days of people who have to go to the mountains on business or just plain like the elevations there.

Aviation also might be a field for the method, she says. However continued use of the dye has not been okayed by medical men. Its total effect on the human system is yet to be fully tested.

Males Lose Franchise On Harvard Campus

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Harvard Yard—long a stronghold of masculinity—looks like a co-ed campus this year.

In 1941, the Harvard faculty voted to admit Radcliffe College students to the graduate school of arts and sciences. But it wasn't until recently—when girls were required to attend classes in the yard—that the invasion really began.

One Way To Use Paper LONDON (UP)—Plenty of "green backs" will be available soon. The Bank of England announced it is going to reissue the green one pound notes which were in circulation up to 1940, "to use up large stocks still in store, in view of the paper shortage."

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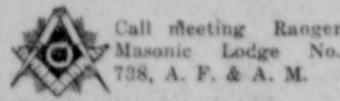
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Field Yields Corn Crop 76th Straight Year

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—Exponents of crop rotation to the contrary, Lloyd and Paul Bachman planted a 24-acre field of corn for what they believe was the 76th consecutive year.

Ordinarily, good farming practice is to change from corn after two or three crops. But the Bachmans have a natural fertilizing system which costs them no money or effort.

This year, the 24 acre field dropped down to an estimated yield of about 60 bushels to the acre.

The land is second bottom on the Missouri River. It is above normal flood stage, but catches the silt which comes down from the hills.

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blocking dummy bounces right back, but would-be tacklers do as when hit like this by Philadelphia Eagles' guard Al Bink.

Climactic Runner



Coach Frank Leahy says Notre Dame lacks a breakaway runner, but pint-sized Coy McGee, given his chance in the final game with Southern California last fall, gained 146 yards in six attempts, scored two touchdowns, one on a 77-yard gallop.

Russia May Launch Atomic Attack But U. S. Will Win, Utopian Says

EUREKA, Kan. (UP)—Walter A. Bowers, president of Roger Babson's Utopia College here, has spread consternation among the local populace.
 He has predicted an atomic Russo-American war by 1950. His future for the world thereafter looks rather rosy, however.
 Bowers, 48, holding bachelor degrees in law and philosophy, was employed by banks and other firms. He worked with the War Department's budget bureau during the war before taking the helm of the new Kansas college.
 The Utopia resident says Russia inevitably will throw everything she has against the United States as soon as Stalin can get his hands on the atom bomb.

Bowers has even mapped the four invasion routes the Russians will follow after they have bombarded this country. He says they will come through northern New Jersey, near Norfolk, Va., northern Florida and through Texas.
 Before that, predicts the college head, they will have destroyed Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. All of the area lying north of the Ohio

will counter-attack to victory. Following that "last great slaughter of mankind," says Bowers, "the brotherhood of all men will become a reality." He says English will be the universal language, barriers of race, color, creed and class will disappear, tariff and immigration barriers will be forgotten, and minimum hours and minimum wage laws will be recognized throughout the world.
 "Within these limitations," promises Bowers, "free markets, free competition, free enterprise and individual initiative will be recognized."
 "International baseball teams will span the North Pole overnight to play in the various world capitals."
 In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the gold dome of Massachusetts' State House was painted a drab gray because of fears that the Spanish fleet might bombard Boston.

GRANDPA'S FULL OF PEP

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Frozen Foods Urged For Hospital Use

NEW YORK (UP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer hopes that when it builds new hospitals the city may capitalize on the progress that has been made in frozen food.

The new hospitals would be able to eliminate construction of elaborate kitchens by serving commercially produced pre-cooked,

frozen meals, the mayor explained. The meals would be heated in small serving pantries adjoining each ward and served on paper plates, eliminating both large kitchen staffs and dishwashers, the mayor said.

An army of more than 800,000 municipal fire fighters is maintained throughout the United States on a full-paid, 24-hour basis.

AIR AGE UNION STATION MAY SIMPLIFY TRAVELING

By Charles Corddry
United Press Aviation Writer
WILLOW RUN, Mich. (UP)—

Here at the world's largest commercial airport, where not long ago Henry Ford was building bombers, the airlines are trying a radical co-operative experiment, a union station of the air age.

It involves shuffling a lot of pride and it is costing heavily at first; but it may pay well in the long run. A similar experiment also is being tried at the Covington, Ky., airport, which serves Cincinnati, O. If it works in those places, it will be extended to other cities.

A gigantic chunk of the former bomber plant here is being turned into a terminal bordering on the fantastic inside, and out on the two long ramps where 20 four-engine transports can load at once, the same employees work for all the airlines serving near-by Detroit.

Fancy uniforms and individualistic ticket booths, distinctive loading steps and ground crews that sit idle except when their line's planes are in—all have been dispensed with.

The airport, leased from the University of Michigan which acquired it from the War Assets Administration, is run by the Airlines National Terminal Services Corp., an organization set up by the presidents of the scheduled airlines. It cost \$500,000 in stock subscriptions, and another \$500,000 borrowed from a bank, to get underway.

In another 60 to 90 days the terminal will be complete, Roy Callahan, corporation president, said in an interview, and then this is what will greet passengers:

The waiting room will dwarf any they ever saw. Arriving by express bus or limousine, they will enter through either of two massive doors. Immediately beyond the doors will be beauty parlors, barber shop, haberdashers, coffee shop and all manner of other concessions.

On one side will be a newsreel theater and a post office. On the second floor will be a cocktail lounge, providing arrangements can be made in a "dry" country.

Along the wall facing the ramps already functioning, is the ticket counter. Here there are no long lines before one airline's booth while another line's employees remain idle. All ticket agents work for all the airlines, except for Eastern Air Lines, which still maintains its own box. A huge board shows when arrivals and departures are scheduled. An attractive girl works the board and supplements its information with verbal announcements broadcast throughout the terminal.

In one section will be the customs and immigration officers, expediting international travelers through a separate door to the ramps.

Two main questions arise: Will the co-operative work and will it pay?

Callahan and Harold Parker, airport manager, think both answers will be yes. Callahan says within a reasonable time savings to the airlines probably will amount to 33 per cent. He already begins to foresee reduction in the number of employees, now 460, including everyone from janitors to the front office.

"We are going to teach people to do a five-minute job in five minutes instead of 20 minutes," Callahan puts it.

Running their own show on a "business basis" might be the better idea, airline presidents figured.

Callahan said landing fees here already are about half what they are in Chicago and in 18 to 24 months the corporation will break even on them. Maintenance and passenger handling cost the seven airlines serving the port just what it costs the corporation.

The airlines operating into the 1,900-acre airport, where the shortest runway is 6,365 feet long, are American, United, Transcontinental and Western Air, Eastern, Chicago and Southern, Pennsylvania Central and Northwest.

They have, combined, about 130 schedules a day. Last month the airport handled 8,402 flight operations of all kinds.

Old Bull Lives As Young One Perishes

SICHMIRE, S. D. (UP)—During South Dakota's recent worst prairie fire in modern history, Elmer Folstich had two pure bred bulls, of which one had to be saved.

One was old and the other young and husky. Folstich left the old and crippled bull to die in the flames and brought the young bull along with him.

But the crippled bull found refuge in a green weed patch and the young bull died of exhaustion and suffocation.

California Tops States In Trucks Registered

DETROIT (UP)—A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association shows that California has more trucks registered than any other state, while New York tops the cities.

As a total of 5,724,248 trucks registered in the nation. California has 431,419. Texas comes next with 379,409, followed by New York with 362,993; Pennsylvania 329,533; Illinois, 241,868; Ohio 249,057; Missouri, 184,868; Michigan, 176,880; New Jersey, 171,221, and Indiana, 166,309.

New York City's high total is 123,775, followed by Chicago with 62,822; Los Angeles, 57,776; Detroit, 44,664, and Philadelphia 43,919.

Parents Go To School To Study Family Life

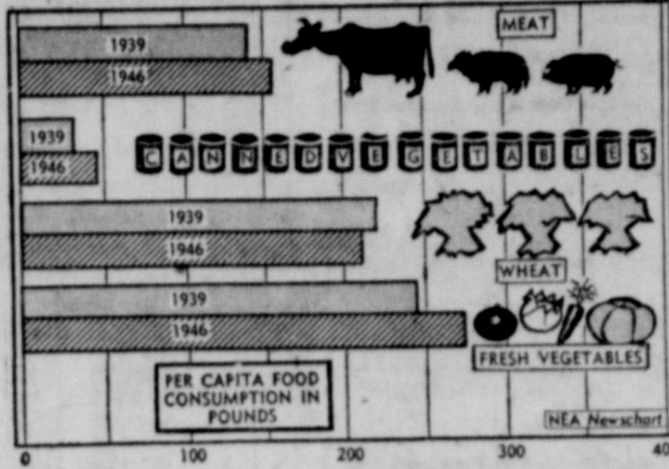
SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—More than 2,000 Seattle parents have begun free courses in family life education.

Supervised by the Seattle school board, which also supplies teachers, the parents started back to school. Their first subject was "Understanding the Teen-Ager," a weekly course of eight two-hour sessions.

The local school system has a family understanding, all of them to begin by Oct. 16. They are "Understanding the Child"; two courses in "Understanding the Infant," and one course designed especially for fathers, "Understanding the Family."

Church Loses Good Book BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Whoever took the Book certainly needs to study it. A large Bible was stolen from the pulpit of Cavalry Chapel here. Members of the congregation said it was valued at \$20.

America's Growing Appetite



One of the chief reasons for the high cost of food prices is the greater demand for foodstuffs now than before the war. The Newschart above illustrates that trend, showing a comparison between 1939 and 1946 on four basic food items. Note that only one—wheat—shows less per capita consumption now than before the war. Figures are from President Truman's midyear economic report.



Pea Brained Pilots Organized MILWAUKEE (UP)—Any amateur pilot honest enough to admit a blunder is eligible for membership in the Pea Brained Pilots club. Members say the club is not a gag. They hope to create safer flying conditions by publicizing confusion of pilots resulting from non-standard airport and cockpit equipment.

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The Ranger Daily Times
PHONE 224

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If you are in the market for a fine postwar car, drive the Frazer Manhattan before you buy! Try the ride you have never known! You owe it to yourself to learn what this great car delivers—in beauty, in comfort, and in smooth, superabundant power—before you invest your money.

In the six months since the Frazer Manhattan was announced last March, tens of thousands of men and women have become proud owners of these newest of fine cars. These people were used to quality automobiles, for among the cars they turned in was every leading American make—and several world-famous foreign models. That these new owners like the Frazer Manhattan

is best indicated by the way they send their friends to Kaiser-Frazer dealers! Nearly every Frazer Manhattan sale made is the result of an owner's recommendation!

The Frazer Manhattan is today America's largest-selling fine car. Willow Run has never yet been able to make enough of them to take care of the public demand—despite the fact that production has been increased more than 500% since the car was announced! The reasons go beyond price. They include medal-winning beauty, fully postwar engineering, extraordinary economy of operation, and above all, motor car value! Here, indeed is luxurious transportation at a price you can really afford to pay!

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A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109



PEOPLE OVER 65 STILL CAN WORK, SURVEY SHOWS

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—More than 250,000 "old folks" are employed at present in New York state, State Sen. Thomas C. Desmond reports.

Desmond seeks to refute "one of the crudest fallacies of our time"—that people over 65 years of age can't do a good day's work.

Employment in the above 65 age group has jumped 81 per cent since 1940, says Desmond, chairman of the state's legislative committee on problems of the aged.

"In 1940, there were 168,000 persons 65 years of age or more working in this state; today, there are 294,000 employed elderly," he said.

The generalization that elderly people can't do a good day's work was disproved time and again during the recent war, Desmond points out.

"Furthermore, scientists specializing in old age inform me that mere aging of workers is no reason for industry to throw them on the dump heap of unemployment or into the quicksand of retirement," he continued.

In fact, the Desmond committee is beginning a state-wide survey of company pension plans with the idea of possibly varying their requirements to meet individual ability.

Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz of Washington, an adviser to Desmond's committee, emphasizes that "premature retirement while still vigorous, ambitious and anxious to serve, can be a major disaster," Stieglitz contends that elderly people can be taught "new tricks" if they are willing to learn and have smart teachers.

Another false idea, which Desmond claims is current among business men, is that old timers are involved in more accidents.

"The fact is that about two thirds of all industrial accidents occur among those under 45 and that the greatest number of accidents occur among the 20-24 age group," his committee found.

The committee also found six major discoveries in its study:

1. Two out of nine oldsters in the state are now in the "labor force," able and willing to work.
2. Ninety-five per cent of the old folks in the labor force are now employed.
3. Twice as many of our oldsters are employed as receive old age assistance.
4. One out of five oldsters now employed is a woman.
5. Chances of an oldster being

employed are better upstate than in New York City.

6. Thirty per cent of the working oldsters normally are proprietors, managers, officials, salesmen, or clerks. Fifteen per cent are farmers; another 13 per cent work in crafts and trades.

"Oldsters 75 and over in this state," Desmond adds, "are working as actors, artists, authors, chemists, clergymen, physicians, musicians, manufacturers, insurance men, carpenters, combiners, social workers, lawyers and even sailors and college preceptors. And one old timer, in the 65-74 age bracket, listed himself as an 'apprentice'."

ARCADIA

AN INTERMEDIATE THEATRE

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with Burt Lancaster
Yvonne De Carlo

TUESDAY
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New York Losing Out As Convention City

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Elizabeth's Cake Gets Underway



Jack Bryant, a member of the Royal cake makers, completes a design for Princess Elizabeth's wedding cake, the base of which can be seen in the background. Bryant, whose father designed the wedding cake for Queen Elizabeth, is from a long line of royal cake makers.

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The Best Address in Fort Worth

The places you're most likely to visit in Fort Worth are near you when you "stop" at The Worth Department stores and shops, office buildings, banks, Medical Arts Building and practically all downtown points are within an average of 3 blocks—easy walking distance.

Convenience of location—the very nicest of living accommodations in a cordial atmosphere—choice of air-conditioned or non-air-conditioned rooms—good food—friendly service—these are why you'll enjoy The Worth.

Please write, wire, or phone for reservations. If plans are changed, we request your co-operation in advising us.

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JACK FARRELL
Manager

Adopters with Western Hospitality

Excellent Food

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Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps women (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

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EXTRA for Philco Week! \$29.95 Matching RECORD CABINET ONLY \$19.95

with Philco 1262

EASY TERMS \$0.00 Weekly

Glorious FM Reception

PHILCO 1264. Here, in an exquisitely designed, Walnut Console Cabinet, are the features and performance you demand in a fine radio-phonograph. Static-free FM reception, even from low powered stations. Great power and range on standard broadcast. Automatic Record Changer for 12 records, quiet, quick, trouble-free. Built-in Dual Aerial for both standard and FM. Smart modern design with gleaming metal hardware and grill screen.

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