

Upton County Fat Stock Show To Be Held Feb. 22

Upton County will stage its year by the ranchmen of Upton County, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of McCamey, and the business men of McCamey and Rankin. The first show was held on a vacant lot in Rankin in 1938, with only a few boys and ranch-

men showing their sheep. Since then colts have been added to the show and a barbecue has helped to encourage a larger attendance. It is the aim of the sponsors to enlarge and improve the Upton County Show and to make it more educational and they have all

pledged their cooperation in making this year's show a greater success. The following committees were appointed for planning the show: Planning Committee—Ed Guy Branch, Walton Herral, Henry Neal, Tommy Johnson, T. A. Pau-

ley, Raymond Hale; Finance Committee—Tom Workman, Bill Nix, Andy Mitchell, Oliver Jacobsen, T. A. Pauley, Howell Johnson; Show Committee, Adult Sheep; Joe Conger, 4-H Sheep; T. A. Pauley, Colt Show; Raymond Hale; Barn Committee—Dr. J.

L. Cooper, Randolph Moore, Busley McCollum; Sales Committee; Sam R. Tanner, Lloyd McKinney; Publicity Committee; James Carl; Auctioneer; M. G. McConal, Midland, Texas.

It is hoped that a large number will turn out for this show.

THE RANKIN NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

VOLUME 21—NUMBER 8

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1947

Veterans Lose On Job Pay Because Reports Not Filed

A large number of McCamey veterans who have been receiving on-the-job training under the GI Bill of Rights were cut off from subsistence payments Feb. 1 because their employers had failed to submit a required training program to the Veterans' Administration, J. Waldo Carson, Contact Representative, said today.

Loss to each veteran affected by the move amounts to the difference between his pay as an employee and \$200 if he is married or \$175 if single, Carson explained.

Under provisions of Public Law 679, which established on-the-job training, each firm hiring veterans under the program was required to submit the training program by Jan. 31. The report was to show the veteran was actually engaged in a training program and working toward a specific objective.

"Where the Veterans' Administration could not secure a training program, there was no alternative than to suspend subsistence pay," Carson said.

Veterans may be reinstated in the program, and resume receiving the subsistence pay, if the employer files the required program with VA, Carson pointed out. Otherwise the veteran must re-enroll in the program with an approved employer.

Establishments cooperating in the program must submit for each veteran involved a course covering six specific points, Carson stated.

These are: Title and description of the specific job objective for which the veteran is to be trained; the length of the training period; the schedule listing various operations for major kinds of work or tasks to be learned and showing for each, job operations or work, tasks to be performed, and approximate length of time to be spent on each operation or task; wage or salary to be paid at the beginning of the training program, at each successive step in the program, and at the completion of training; entrance wage or salary paid by the establishment to employees already trained in the kind of work for which the veteran is to be trained; and number of hours of supplemental instructions required.

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Rev. Herring Attends Convention at Pecos

Rev. R. L. Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rankin, attended the Baptist District Annual Convention which was held at the First Baptist Church Pecos Feb. 11-12. This district meeting included churches of the Pecos Valley, Big Bend and El Paso Association.

New Books Added To Upton Co. Library

According to the librarian, Mrs. O. K. Furr, the following new books have been added to the Upton County Library in McCamey:

Fiction:
Pavilion of Women
B. F.'s Laughter
The Angelic Avenger
Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House.
The Rainbow Trail
Eighteen books donated by Mrs. E. Moore.

Non-Fiction:
The Lincoln Reader
Peace of Mind
From the Top of the Stairs
A Treasury of Stephen Foster
Junior Fiction:
Teen-Age Companion
When It Rained Cats and Dogs
David's Silver Dollar—Gift
The Golden Encyclopedia—Gift
Three books donated by Charlotte Davidson.
Twenty-nine books donated by Mrs. E. Deatherage.

City Streets Are Improved by Grading

Work on the streets of McCamey began this week with dirt being hauled in to fill in the low places and grading of all streets in general.

County graders are doing the work under the supervision of Commissioner Joe Conger. Gordon Fussell has charge of the work that is being done by the City.



MERRIWELL GOES-A COURTIN'—With St. Valentine's Day around the corner, a young lady's fancy is expected to turn romantic, and the fellow here on bended knee is no man to say tradition nay. He's Lawson Zerbe, and his somewhat hesitant lady love is Jean Gillespie. They are featured in NBC's "Adventures of Frank Merriwell" dramas as Frank and his girl friend, Inza.

County Plans Prairie Dog Control Work

According to word received from the County Agent's office this week, plans are being made for a war against prairie dogs in Upton County. Midland County has been carrying on a prairie dog control program, and it is believed that work should be continued at this time.

Plans for this program include the use of cyanide gas balls to be used in prairie dog towns where sheep or other live stock are grazing and the use of the highly toxic government Formula 1080 in towns where no live stock will be grazing before rains. The government Formula 1080 has proved highly satisfactory with practically 100 per cent kill in all cases in which it has been used.

It is so poisonous, however, that the poisoning is supervised by a government agent. The County is in the process of securing this government agent for this work. It is believed that the most efficient way to carry on this control work is to buy the poison in large wholesale lots, thus decreasing the cost to the rancher. The poison will be mixed and put out by Latin-American crews supervised by a capable man. The poison work will be carried on throughout the county at the same time which should make the control work more effective than for each rancher to do the poisoning at his own convenience.

The County Agent urgently requests that all ranchers in Upton County who are interested in securing this eradication work write or contact him at once. It is necessary that this work be started immediately in order that poisoning will be completed before the grass comes out. After the grass begins to grow, it is almost impossible to entice the dogs to eat the poisoned bait.

Brown Motor Will Display Buicks, Olds, Chevrolet, Fri.-Sat.

Claude Brown, owner of the C. W. Brown Motor Co., McCamey, announced Thursday that he would have the 1947 Buick, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile on display in his West Fifth Street show room on Friday, Feb. 14, and stated that his show room would be open until 9 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evening, and 3 to 6 Sunday afternoon.

The 1947 model Buicks will be in three series and nine body types featuring graceful modern styling, a new wing-tip grille, "silent zone" body mounting and numerous mechanical improvements.

Spalding Funeral Home Observes Tenth Anniversary

The Spalding Funeral Home, owned and operated by T. A. Spalding, observes its tenth anniversary this month, with the announcement of the opening of its new funeral home in the building which was formerly the Clint Anderson residence.

This month marks a double anniversary for Mr. Spalding since he and his wife came to McCamey twenty years ago this month from Waxahachie, Texas.

Daily Weather Report

Courtesy of West Texas Utilities Company

Date	Max.	Min.
February 6	66	32
February 7	53	34
February 8	44	27
February 9	46	26
February 10	44	31
February 11	68	23
February 12	65	29

RANKIN RETAINS MEMBERSHIP IN SO. ASSOCIATION

Notice has been received that the Rankin school has retained its membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

H. L. Beard Indicted By Grand Jury

H. L. Bearden was indicted by the Grand Jury when the District Court met in Rankin on Feb. 3, with charges of check forgery. Bearden had passed two forged checks in McCamey on Dec. 24, 1946. He was picked up in Hot Springs, N. M., on Feb. 7 and returned to Rankin on Feb. 10.

IRAAN FAT STOCK SHOW SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Members of the Iraan Lions Club, Iraan merchants, townsmen, ranchers and county officials are giving their annual Fat Stock Show on Saturday, Feb. 15, on the City Square. There will be a free barbecue at 12 noon and everyone is invited to be there. There will be music, singing and other free entertainment during the day. Several of the Iraan 4-H Club boys who will enter their sheep are: Kermit and Larry Powell, Bobbie Miller, Harry Holmes, Grary Monroe and "BO-BO" Lackey.

There will be a Breeders Exhibit in which ribbons will be offered to the men of this class, and prizes and ribbons to winners of the 4-H Club boys.

Plans Progress For Upton County Red Cross Drive

Plans for the Upton County Red Cross Drive, Friday, Feb. 28, are progressing nicely with members of a large campaign committee promising fullest cooperation for a quick, thorough campaign Friday morning of all business houses, their employees and oil companies and their employees.

Joe Conger has accepted the responsibility of contacting all ranchers of this area and it is hoped that those living in outlying areas will send their contributions to him or to Marye Shirley at an early date.

Committee members for McCamey are:

O. R. Sharp, Dorothy Carter, Gordon Fussell, Victor Baron, Zack Gibson, Jimmy Hayes, C. G. Forester, Wallace Littlejohn, Jack Ott, Geo. Ramer, H. E. Stoker, T. G. Roach, W. E. Pulley, Mat Dillingham, Dave Gregory, Joe Conger, Jake Cochran, Whitney Taylor, Don Cook, Paul Green, Jack George, Earl Bone, Jess Wade.

Gerald McGuire is County Fund Chairman, Ralph Daugherty is Rankin Campaign Chairman, Marye Shirley is Secretary for the Fund Drive, Crescence Hinde is Correspondence Secretary.

RANKIN PERSONALS

Mrs. Jack Smith left by plane from Midland on Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her sister and family there. She contemplates returning to Rankin in about a month.

Miss Charlene Taylor of Midland spent the week end in Rankin with her parents and brother.

Mr. H. D. Lewis of Dumas and Messrs. Guy Rachal and John Bennett of Fort Stockton were in Rankin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herral of Fort Stockton, both of whom hold their private pilot licenses, flew two planes to Rankin on Sunday.

Dunn Lowery of Rankin was a Crane visitor Monday.

Max Schultze of Texas Tech. was a week end guest in the Mrs. Elizabeth Rains home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes of Rankin left Sunday for Temple, Texas, where Mrs. Holmes is going for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen and their two sons, Charles and John, have moved from San Angelo to Rankin and Mr. Allen has assumed his duties as cashier of the First State Bank.

Mr. C. H. Poyner is in Big Lake on business.

Fire Destroys Hershel Shaw Home

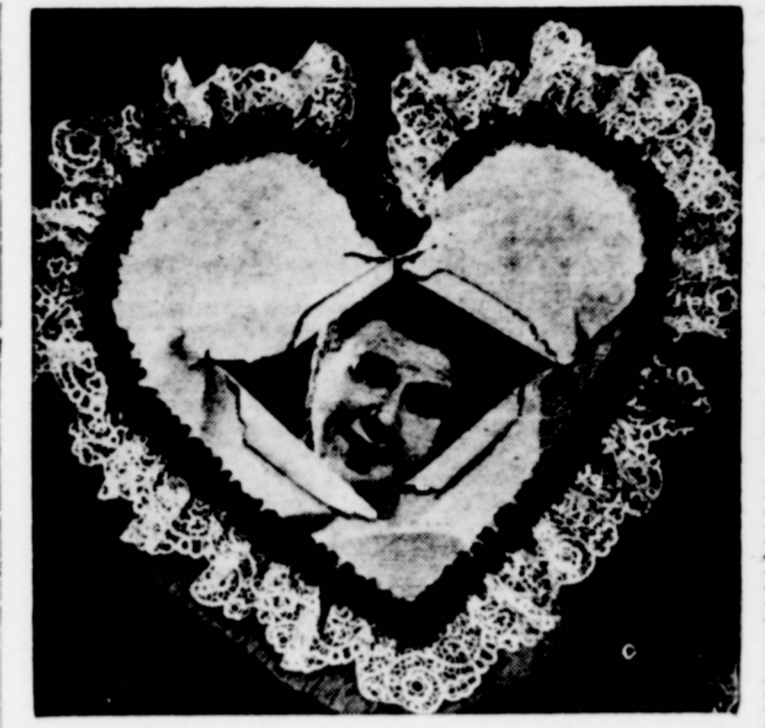
A disastrous fire destroyed the Hershel Shaw home and all its contents on the Clint Shaw Ranch north of Rankin on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and their two daughters, Ann and Jean, were in Rankin when the fire, which is of unknown origin, occurred.

Neighbors of the Shaws going to the home in the afternoon, discovered it burned to the ground and started to town to notify the family, meeting them on their way home.

NEW TEACHER FOR THE RANKIN SCHOOL

Mrs. Graham Connally has recently assumed her position as teacher of the eighth grade in the Rankin Schools. Mrs. Connally has her B. A. degree from Baylor University. She came to Rankin from McGregor, Texas.



YOU WERE EXPECTING MAYBE BETTY GARBLE?—It's Mrs. Nussbaum of NBC's "Fred Allen Show" speaking, as she breaks through a Valentine's Day heart. When she opens the door in Allen's Alley with her questioning "Nu?" she gets laughs from coast to coast. In private life, she's the quiet, reserved Minerva Pious, whose home is in a midtown Manhattan apartment.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

(W. O. ADAMS, County Agent)

Kendall County farmers and ranchmen are showing up with first rate pastures as a result of a brush clearing program.

On acreage where cedar and other brush has been eradicated, and the cut material left on the ground as cover, the natural re-seeding of native grasses "is now showing up well," reports Kendall County Agricultural Agent C. E. Nelson.

Among the grasses which have been quickly restored to good stands by brush eradication are Little Bluestem, Hairy and Sideoats Grama and Bermuda grass. In some instances, plantings of Sideoats Grama, Slender Grama and Yellow Bluestem or Beard grass are doing well, the county agent says.

Careful stocking is an important part of an improved pasture program, the agent believes. He says that in all cases in Kendall County where good showings have been made in the project, the number of livestock has been adjusted down to actual carrying capacity to prevent over-grazing.

GARDENING

The Texas A&M College Extension Service is urging everyone who can to plant a vegetable garden in 1947.

Horticulturists of the Extension Service say that a goal of 800,000 gardens has been set for Texas, and that today is the day Texas gardeners should start their preparations if they haven't already done so.

It's an old story how the Victory Garden helped supply food during the war years, the horticulturists say, and home gardening is just as important this year, with food prices soaring, as it was then. Probably the greatest value of a garden this year will be the dollars it will take off the grocery bill. One-half acre of vegetables, cared for in the right way, can produce \$100 worth of food for the family.

Over the state, county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents are joining in the drive to promote gardens this year. Gardeners can go to these county extension agents for help on garden sites, preparation, fertilization, planting advice, adapted varieties, insect and disease control and any other gardening problems.

The Extension horticulturists say the essentials of a good garden are these: a well-drained location, thoroughly pulverized soil, adapted vegetable varieties planted at the right time, with proper row and hill spacing.

A baby boy, who has been named Billy Jack, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rankin in a Midland hospital on Thursday, Feb. 6.

Bill Introduced To Prevent Utility Tie Ups By Strikes

Among the many bills dropped in the legislative hopper at Austin seeking to cure the evils inherent in strikes is one relating to strikes by utility employees introduced by the Hon. Claud Gilmer of Rock Springs, Speaker of the House of Representatives during the last regular session.

Mr. Gilmer's bill applies only to water, gas, and electric utilities and proceeds on the theory that the maintenance of water, gas and electric services are absolutely essential to the life, health and safety of the people, and that it is the duty of the state to prevent any person or group of persons from wilfully destroying or damaging the facilities used in rendering the service.

His bill further provides that although any employee or group of employees have the right to strike or quit work at will, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, whether employees or not, to interfere with the ingress or egress of any employees to or from any property of any utility by picketing, or to harass or intimidate any employees who are willing to work in order that the service may be maintained.

Under the terms of the Gilmer bill, it is a felony punishable by a penitentiary sentence for any person to wilfully wreck, destroy, or sabotage any plant, equipment or facility of a water, gas, or electric utility.

Mr. Gilmer's bill applies to utilities furnishing water, gas and electric service whether the utility be a private corporation, a municipality or a state agency, such as a River Authority.

This is to take care of such situations as happened to the L. R. C. A. this past year when service to a good many towns there was interrupted and also such situations as the Pittsburgh power strike.

Boy Scout Traffic Control Effective

Traffic was really under control in Rankin on Saturday when the Boy Scouts took over affairs of the town. From the number of fines collected, it is presumed both the scouts and the cubs added substantially to their funds.

BILL MOORE, JR., HOME ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Bill Moore, Jr., is home with his family in Rankin, being on terminal leave. Bill has been stationed in Denver, Colo., since returning from the Pacific Area several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wade and family had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Birge and son, Laddie, Jr., of San Angelo.

Men's Bible Class Progresses In Rankin

The Men's Downtown Bible class in Rankin continues with a good attendance and interest. New song books and new Bibles have recently been purchased and it is their hope to have a piano to use in the Sunday morning classes. Rev. D. D. Hardt and Rev. R. Herring teach the class on alternate Sundays.

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Vertical text on the left margin: This, es, ies, ry, nent, ni, we, ices on, olesale, Foods!, per, will be, Iso, Sack, 'S, LET, T!, EY, TEXAS, Store, JUMP, WHITE AUTO, full value, friendly ser, \$19.95, \$21.95, \$3.19, \$5.95, MORE, EY, TEXAS

THE RANKIN NEWS

PUBLISHERS JAMES AND C. C. CARLL
MANAGING EDITOR JAMES CARLL
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REPORTER MRS. TOM WORKMAN

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THE TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(ARTICLE IV)

A minimum beginning salary for degree teachers of \$2,000 per year in Texas that will be requested by the Texas State Teachers Association of the 50th Legislature is not out of line with what is being done in other states and with the ability of Texas to pay.

On Nov. 3, the citizens of California, a state that already ranks second among the states of the country in school support, voted almost 3 to 1 to raise the minimum teachers' salary from \$1800 to \$2400. The proposal was in the form of a constitutional amendment. Beginning with the school year Sept. 1, 1947, no California teacher, rural or city, will receive less than \$2400 per year.

Michigan voters, on Nov. 5, approved a constitutional amendment allocating \$30,000,000 additional revenue from state sales taxes to local school districts.

Oregon voters approved an initiative measure which provides for a basic state school fund sufficient to produce \$50 per capita for each person in the state between the ages of 4 and 20.

Utah voters approved a constitutional amendment which will provide an estimated \$4,000,000 increase in state aid schools. This will make it possible for the state of Utah to pay not to exceed 75 per cent of what the entire school program cost. Utah now pays 45 per cent of the total school costs.

The state of Arkansas, next to the lowest in the family of states in the amount spent on a per capita basis for school support, is launching a program to increase the salaries of teachers in 1947 by \$800 each.

Washington state has on its legislative program a proposal to increase the minimum salary from \$2200 to \$2400.

The state of New York ranks first in per capita expenditure among the states of the country. Yet, they propose at their forthcoming session of the legislature an emergency appropriation sufficient to give each New York teacher outside of New York City not less than \$2400 effective this year with comparable legislation to meet the needs of the teachers of New York City.

Hundreds of school boards in the country have already, during the course of the school year, provided substantial salary increases for teachers. Texas is no exception in this instance. Records of the Texas State Teachers Association show that 278 independent districts have granted salary increases from local sources for the current school year, but 3,000 school districts in Texas coming under the provisions of equalization or rural aid are prohibited by law from increasing teachers' salaries from local funds. The maximum salary of some 16,000 teachers in these schools with a Master's degree and ten years of experience is only \$1458.

Denver, Colo., recently raised the minimum salary from \$1200 to \$2280 for teachers without experience. The maximum for teachers with Bachelor's degrees was increased from \$2880 to \$3650 and the maximum for teachers with a Master's degree was raised from \$3080 to \$3830.

A comparison of salaries of teachers in Texas with the average earnings per full time employee in private industry and other professional activities discloses some interesting facts. The average salary of class room teachers in Texas in 1945-46 was \$1593. The average earnings per full time employee in private industry in 1945 was \$2242. The average annual salary of civilian federal employees in 1945 was \$2993. The beginning salary in the professional and scientific service of the federal civil service is \$2645 for the college graduate without experience. Salary studies have shown that the median professional employee in the federal service is classified in Grade 3 with a basic salary of \$4150. By 1945, per capita in-

come in the various states of the country had increased 113 per cent while the teachers' average salary had increased 31 per cent.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1947, the maximum fee for attendant service has been \$8 for 24 hours; \$5 for the first 8 hours, \$1.50 for the next 8 hours for any period over 16 hours.

Q—I am a veteran with a service connected disability. Does VA hire disabled veterans to work in its offices?

A—Yes. It is the policy of VA to employ disabled veterans and other physically impaired persons whenever possible.

Q—Do VA chaplains report to their respective churches and are they reports official VA statements?

VA chaplains in their capacities as ministers, priests and rabbis may forward direct reports to their denominations. In each case, this is personal report and not an official VA statement report.

Acco steel fasteners now available at the News.

Books for all ages at the News Time books at the News. Esterbrook pens and pencils at the News. Daily gauge books at the News.

VALENTINE

DANCE

SAMMY DAULONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AMERICAN LEGION HUT IRAAN, TEXAS

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1947

8:00 TILL

PRICE, \$3.00 PER COUPLE Tax Included

Sponsored by Iraan VFW



RICHARD HILLS The Southwest's leading Electric Guitarist, appearing in person with Herald Goodman's famous SADDLE MOUNTAIN ROUND-UP, Radio STAGE SHOW.

Grand, Feb. 21, Only

McCAMEY GRAND PHONE 124
Box Office Opens Daily 8:45 P. M.—Sat. and Sun. Open 1:45
Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15
2—SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF—1
BOY ROGERS WITH TRIGGER IN "HOME IN OKLANOMA"
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
Leslie Brooks and Jimmy Lloyd in "IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"
PHANTOM RIDER NO. 2
Sunday and Monday, February 16 and 17
CARY GRANT and INGRID BERGMAN in "NOTORIOUS"
WITH CLAUDE RAINS
Tuesday Only, February 18
Jean Parker and Russell Hayden in "ROLLING HOME"
JUNGLE RAIDERS NO. 2
Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20
"PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"
Starring WILLIAM ELLIOTT and VERA RALSTON

Check for \$981,660,783



On rural routes everywhere in America, on snowy highways of the north, on sunny by-ways of the south, live the 5,500,000 ranch and farm families who produce America's supply of food. It's a big supply, too, the greatest in the world. From your farms and ranches in 1946 came livestock, dairy and poultry products and crops to the value of about twenty-three billion dollars, according to latest available government estimates. Meat animals and dairy and poultry products accounted for about 60 percent of the total farm cash income, current estimates reveal. Agriculture, the nation's most essential industry, is "big business" in every sense of the phrase.

Of all your cash income last year, \$981,660,783* came from Swift & Company in payments for livestock and other agricultural raw materials. We purchased your livestock and other products and converted them into millions of pounds of quality meats, valuable by-products, other foods and products. Part of the money you received

from Swift came from our meat packing plants, dairy and poultry plants and buying stations. Another portion of the money paid out by us was for soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and other raw materials.

Swift provides a wide, ready, year 'round market for your livestock and other products—and out of every dollar we receive in a year from sales, we return, on the average, 75¢ to you. Last year, 1.3¢ out of each dollar of sales was profit. Part of this amount was paid out as dividends to the 63,365 shareholders as a return on their investment. Part was retained in the business for future needs.

Returns for Savings. It is not the investment of a few rich people that has built Swift & Company, but the pooled savings of 63,365 people. Among them you'll find farmers, ranchers, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, business people—folks from every walk of life... including 29,941 women.

The savings these shareholders have invested in Swift & Company provide the plants and facilities—the tools with which we handle your products. The return for their thriftiness comes to them as dividends paid out of the company's profit. In 1946 that dividend amounted to \$1.90 a share.

Soda Bill Sez: ... what's wrong with people is not their ignorance, but the number of things they know that aren't so.

For People . . . By People

We at Swift & Company think of our business as being owned by 63,365 people, the shareholders and their families, and operated by 66,000 employees. We provide essential services for agricultural producers and many other large groups of people. Employment is created for other thousands who work for railroads, trucking firms, livestock commission houses, stockyards, companies, and the suppliers who furnish us salt, sugar, boxes, barrels, machinery and a thousand-and-one other things. A part of the business of thousands upon thousands of retailers everywhere in the nation is in carrying Swift's quality meats and other products to millions of American families.

In return for all the effort that made these services possible, the folks who work for Swift earned \$104,913,999 in wages and salaries in 1946. This sum is 85% of the total remaining after all bills except taxes were paid, and is ten times more than the company's total net profit.

FEED VALUES ARE SOIL VALUES

by Wm. A. Albrecht University of Missouri



Recently a farmer friend of mine told me, "I've moved to another farm where I get bigger yields in all my feed crops. But even though I shovel much more corn and pitch a lot more hay, I can't get my calves to market as early. I'm just not getting as much meat per acre."

This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no indication of feed value. Livestock will not gain more on larger rations unless the feed value of any crop is derived from the basic plant food elements found in the soil. The crop must first build up the woody structure that makes up its bulk. Then, if soil conditions are right, the plant will store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, vitamins, and mineral compounds. Thus, whether a crop offers anything more than bulk and fattening power depends on the condition of the soil on which it grows. Livestock may be fed great quantities of produce produced on poor soils and still fail to gain weight. It is soil that has been guarded against erosion, fertilized properly, and carefully managed, that grows nutritious crops. Such soil will produce crops that give better feeding results and make more meat per acre.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

"WHERE DID THAT \$1,308,364,155 GO?"



During 1946 Swift & Company received \$1,308,364,155 from the sale of its products and by-products. By the end of the year the Company had earned a net profit of \$16,394,732, which is slightly less than 1.3¢ on each dollar of sales.

What happened to the rest of that money?

Well, the largest part was paid to farmers and ranchers who sold us livestock and other agricultural products. They got \$981,660,783* or 75¢ out of the average sales dollar we received for products sold, including all by-products such as hides, wool, soybean meal, etc.

The next largest portion of our sales dollar went to all Swift employees. Their share of the dollar was 12.6¢.

Fuel, barrels, boxes, paper, salt, sugar and other supplies took 4.8¢ out of the average dollar.

Transportation took 2¢ (Meat travels, on the average, over 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.)

Taxes took another 1¢. All other expenses, including depreciation, interest and miscellaneous business costs, amounted to 3.3¢.

All these costs taken out of the sales dollar left 1.3¢. This was Swift & Company's net profit in 1946—a profit of only 1/4 of 1¢ on each pound of the millions of pounds of products and by-products handled.

Wm. B. Traynor, Vice President & Treasurer

Mrs Brodie hits the roof!
No, no, this isn't a new Alvin Karpis. It's Mrs. Brodie, after a quiet family conference with Mr. Brodie. He's made a few sheepish remarks about their family budget.
Naturally, Mrs. Brodie hit the roof! And like the rest of us, her temper went right on going up and up!
On the other hand, the rest of us, Mrs. Brodie's popularity at home is going down and DOWN!
The Brodies (and you, too, if yours is an average family) get plenty of electricity for every light, every radio, every vacuum, every car, every wash, every dryer, every...
This domestic bargain hunt, plenty of practical planning and personal work is the part of your Brodie and neighbors in the company, under sound business management.
West Texas Utilities Company

Friday, Feb...
Many SW stronger m...
Marketing /...
DA. Eggs sh...
Demand fo...
market impr...
HERALD...
Herald Good...
Comedian an...
is now touri...
his famous...
ROUND-UP...
Grand, I...
Jeb Crow...
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YES—
C. V...
CHEVRO

Friday Round-Up



Many SW farm products found stronger markets this last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U.S.D.A. Eggs showed seasonal weakness, however, and some protein feeds were down.

Demand for vegetables showed market improvement in the Low-



HERALD "GUEZ" GOODMAN Comedian and singing Song Writer is now touring this territory with his famous SADDLE MOUNTAIN ROUND-UP. Radio STAGE SHOW Grand, Feb. 21, Only

er Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Prices were generally firm to a little stronger on vegetables, but last week. Louisiana sweet potatoes were about unchanged, with demand light. On consumer markets, lettuce was strong white grapefruit was still moving slowly. Colorado potato prices held about steady, but sales of onions were too few to quote late and other commodities generally steady. Shelled peanut markets strengthened due to export trading.

Wheat gained sharply again last week while oats and sorghums took up the upward trail. Cash wheat at Fort Worth and Galveston was quoted at \$2.32 to \$2.33 per bushel for No. 1 hard. No. 2 yellow milo brought \$2.52 to \$2.55 per hundred. Corn was little changed, but barley was easier. Rice markets continued firm. Most feed prices held fully steady, but further sharp declines were reported for soybean meal, while gluten feed and meal were also lower. Hay quotations remained unchanged from declines of the previous week.

Wools were quiet, but fine mohairs were strong. Contracting of spring-clip mohair was reported in SW Texas at 61c for adult and 51c for kid, delivered warehouse. This would net the grower 15c less.

The prices advanced 23c to \$1.23 per hundred around the market circle last week. Friday's quotations for top butchers stood at \$23 at San Antonio; \$24 to \$24 at Fort Worth; \$25.25 to \$25.50 at Oklahoma City; \$25 to \$25.25 at Wichita; and \$25 to \$26.25 at Denver.

SW sheep and lamb markets reported steady to strong prices last week on light receipts. San Antonio quoted common fall short lambs \$14 to \$15 per hundred and common eyes \$6.50 to \$7. Fort

Worth moved medium lambs at \$18 to \$19 and cull and common ewes at \$6.50 to \$7. Oklahoma City paid a top of \$22 for fat lambs and \$8 for ewes. Medium and good lambs brought \$20 to \$21.50 at Denver.

Cattle trading picked up at SW markets last week and prices climbed higher with advances of \$1 to \$2 per hundred above prices a week ago. Common and medium steers and yearlings realized \$12 to \$17 at Houston while medium and good beef steers and yearlings brought \$16 to \$22 at Fort Worth. San Antonio moved common steers at \$14 to \$15.50 and medium to low good cows at \$11 to \$13. Medium and good short fed steers and yearlings ranged from \$17.50 to \$22 at Oklahoma City and from \$18 to \$22 at Wichita. Medium to high good steers turned at \$18 to \$23.75 at Denver.

Live poultry prices held fairly firm, but eggs brought lower prices than a week ago. Current receipt eggs sold for 36c per dozen at Dallas; 35c to 37 1/2c at Fort Worth; 32c to 34c at Houston and 35c at Denver.

Cotton prices were up sharply again last week, as demand continued good. The class on mid-ling 15-16 inch Friday was 32.55c per pound at Dallas and Houston; 32.67c at Galveston, and 32.75c at New Orleans.



Special types of surplus fire-fighting equipment will be channeled to municipal and volunteer fire departments to combat fire losses throughout the nation, WAA has announced. Surplus equipment such as ladder trucks, pumping engines, crash trucks and office of civilian defense type pumpers is urgently needed by municipal fire departments to replace old and worn equipment, WAA said. Federal agencies will continue to exercise their priority rights; however, since these agencies do not normally purchase this type of property, municipal and volunteer fire departments will have, in practice, exclusive access to surplus fire-fighting equipment.

More than 7,700,000 pairs of half soles will be offered for sale by WAA at new reduced fixed prices ranging from 6c to 8c per pair for the various trade levels. Orders will be accepted concurrently from priority claimants and other buyers, including exporters, from Feb. 15 to March 7, 1947. The half soles are black, made of composition rubber, one-quarter inch thick, in sizes 6 to 11, inclusive. Any WAA regional office will supply detailed information on the offering.

The Fort Worth regional office of WAA is holding one of the largest sales of electrical equipment and supplies yet to be held in the region. Hundreds of different items of electrical merchandise are included in the sale, which closes Feb. 24. Further information may be obtained from WAA, P. O. Box 1407, Fort Worth.

WAA is currently distributing a 16-page booklet entitled, "How To Buy Or Lease Real Estate." The purpose of the pamphlet is to guide business, political subdivisions, institutions, banks and other interested organizations and individuals in taking the necessary steps to acquire government owned surplus real property. Copies of the booklet may be obtained from any WAA regional office of real property disposal.

Surplus twin-engine Douglas C-47 type transports and single-engine liaison aircraft have been removed from the priorities list by WAA. All such planes are now price-tagged and sold on a first come, first served basis, with no priority certificate necessary. Prices range from \$1,075 to \$14,490 for the smaller craft and \$15,000 to \$40,000 for the larger, depending on model and condition.

JOE ELLIOTT RECEIVES DISCHARGE FROM ARMY Joe Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Elliott, has received his discharge from the U. S. Army and returned to his home in Rankin.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REWARD—Offered for the return of a dark brown leather coat, knitted waist-band, lost either on the Rankin-Crane road or somewhere between the Ray Willoughby ranch (17 miles out of Rankin) and Rankin, or on the highway from Rankin to Barnhart. The coat was lost Sunday afternoon, January 26. Return to Elton (Red) Smith, care Ray Willoughby Ranch, Rankin, Texas, or to Box 402, Ozona, Texas. 1tc

AT THE TIME OF OUR 10th Anniversary WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW MODERN FUNERAL HOME (Formerly the Clint Anderson Property) WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VISIT US Spalding Funeral Home Corner 9th & Crockett Sts. McCamey, Texas Telephone 116

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh That Ring Around the Bathtub Jeb Crowell blew his top the other day. Seems that for weeks he's been trying to get his youngsters to scrub out the bathtub after using it. And this night he sees two rings around it—one where young Sonny left off, and another about Pinky's level.

DR. T. B. McCLISH CHIROPRACTOR AND NATUROPATH X-Ray, Electric Therapy, Colon Therapy Fourth Door West of Bank TELEPHONE 264 McCAMEY, TEXAS

BABY CHICKS Whiterocks, Buff Orpingtons and Leghorn Cockerels. SHIPMENTS ARRIVE EACH THURSDAY PAULEY FEED COMPANY McCAMEY, TEXAS

CHEVROLET LOWEST-PRICES LINE YES—Chevrolet has the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field! Four Experienced Mechanics Now at Your Service C. W. BROWN MOTOR COMPANY CHEVROLET BUICK OLDSMOBILE SALES—SERVICE TELEPHONE 53

10 ways you can help yourself to good telephone service Telephoning is easy. But more depends on the user than people realize. What you do when making or receiving a call often has a lot to do with how satisfactory that call is. Here are ten suggestions: 1. Before you call, make sure of the number. If you're not sure of it, look in the telephone directory, and thus avoid wrong numbers. 2. Give the called party time to answer. He or she may be some distance from the telephone. A minute isn't too long. 3. Speak directly into the mouthpiece. About an inch between it and your lips is right for best results. 4. Move the switch hook slowly up and down to recall or signal the operator. "Jiggling" the hook rapidly often won't cause a signal to come in and is useless. 5. Replace the receiver carefully when you have finished talking. A receiver partly off the hook puts the whole line out of order. 6. Answer calls promptly. It's courteous to do so and often keeps the caller from hanging up—thinking you're not at home. 7. Identify yourself when you call or answer. Not everyone recognizes you by your voice. Telling who you are saves time and sometimes embarrassment. 8. Space calls on party lines. If you have a series of calls to make, allow a few minutes between each one so others can use the line to call or be called. 9. Keep calls brief on party lines. Other folks on the line will appreciate your thoughtfulness and—who knows—may follow your good example. 10. Avoid calling in busy hours if possible. Switchboards are usually busiest during mid-morning and late afternoon. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

KECK SCHEDULE
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
February 1-28

AM:
6:45—Radio Rodeo
7:00—Texas News
7:05 P Sunrise Serenade
8:00—Associated Press News
8:05—Time to Sing (NBC)
8:10—Sports Special (AP)
8:15—Fiesta Grande
8:30 P Stand By For Rhythm
9:00—Texas News
9:05—Concert Miniature
9:15—Musical Trios
9:30—Songs of the Islands
9:45—Tops in Pops
10:00—Associated Press News
10:05—Stork Club
10:15—Say It With Music
10:30—Musical Bouquet
10:45—Meet Mr. Crosby
11:00—Texas News
10:05 P Tune Factory

PM:
12:00—Associated Press News
12:05—Piano Playhouse
12:10—Five Minute Mystery—(NBC)
12:15—Here Comes Louis Jordan.
12:30—Sons of Pioneers
12:45—Sing, America, Sing
1:00—Texas News
1:05 P Holiday in Music
1:30—Casa Cugat
1:45—Music by Sweeten
2:00—Associated Press News
2:05—Linger Awhile
2:30—Song Shop
2:45—Texas News
3:05 P Melody Matinee
3:30—Columbia Masterworks
4:00—Associated Press News
4:05 P Make Believe Ballroom
5:00—Texas News
5:05 P Make Believe Ballroom
5:29—Sign Off

SUNDAYS
February 2-9-16-23

AM:
7:00—Symphony Hall
7:30—Waltz Time
7:45—Rhumba Rhapsody
8:00—Do You Remember
8:30—Concert Favorites
9:00—Associated Press News
9:05—Show Tune Time
9:15—Here's to Veterans
9:30—Modern Concert Hall
10:00—At the Opera
10:30—Parade of Hits
11:00—Musical Showcase

PM:
12:00—Associated Press News
12:05—Cavalcade of Music
12:30—Sammy Kaye's Serenade.
1:00—Pleasure Parade
1:15—El Rancho Grande
1:30—Three Suns and a Starlet (NBC)
1:45—The Kenny Baker Show
2:00—Playhouse of Favorites (NBC)
2:30—The Wayne King Show
3:00—Associated Press News
3:05—The Bing Crosby Show
3:30—Strange Wills
4:00—Columbia Record Shop
4:30—The Barry Wood Show
4:45—Hawaii Calls
5:00—Moondreams
5:15—Sons of Praise
5:29—Sign Off

KEY:
* Commercial
P Participating

OIL NEWS

An 845-foot well drilled by the Pure Oil Co. in Pecos County to supply water for its No. 1 C. B. Harrison, nearby scheduled 10,000 foot, rotary wildcat, in fulfilling its purpose, is pumping up to an estimated 100 barrels of 16 to 18 gravity oil daily from the Rustler lime, so—

Pure has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to complete the water well, designated No. 1 J. S. Oates, as an oil producer, since, it sets out, it cannot secure the water for drilling without recovering the oil. And it has a market for the low gravity crude as fuel oil, a considerable amount of which is in storage.

The dual well on 23 miles SW of Fort Stockton, 1841 from the south, 963 1/2 ft. from the east line of sec. 204-3-T&P. It was started last September, developed water in the Rustler lime in drilling to 480 feet. The first pump did not work, a larger one was installed and is lifting up to 500 barrels of fluid daily, an estimated 20 per cent oil.

Crane County wildcats, Gulf No. 1-HH U. was making hole at 9137 ft. in lime and chert; Texas Gulf No. 1 Rio Bravo was drilling at 5784 ft. in Simpson shale, reported unofficially to be running low.

TP staked location in the McCamey field in Upton County for No. 17-E J. F. Lane, Acct. 5, 1650 ft. from the north, 2970 ft. from the west line of sec. 32-1-MKT. The scheduled 2310-ft. cable tool test is due to start Feb. 12.

Mrs. Bob Miller left this week for Clyde, Texas, to be with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Bouchett, who is seriously ill.

Appetizer menu paper at the News.

Girl Scouts Observe World Friendship Month During February

The world needs belief and assurance today. There is hope everywhere, but hope must be substantiated by more than desire, it must be based on belief. We, in Girl Scouting, are blessed with a set of principles that can bring us belief and assurance. Those principles are embodied in our Laws and Promise, and if we live up to them we will bring comfort not only to ourselves but to all of those we touch.

The spirit of Scouting is the greatest asset we have. Under the direst conditions and in the dreariest spots on the face of the earth this spirit has grown and flourished. It satisfies a need in the hearts of girls; it gives them an outlet for their idealism.

This spirit is precious to them, if thoughtful leaders plant it carefully and give them its full meaning. One of the most rewarding moments in a leader's life is to watch a ten-year-old saying her Promise and Laws as she is invested. There is no greater pride than her eyes reflect. There is no greater testimony to the possibilities of Scouting, to the strength of the movement. The beliefs embodied in our Promise and Laws give a girl principles to which she can subscribe, knowing they are not impossible of achievement. By inserting the phrase, "I will try," the Girl Scouts limit her fulfillment only with her own efforts. Trying to do better is a basic tenet of the Scouting Movement. Our role is to assure that the serious intent is coupled with pleasure and fun. There must be enough real enjoyment to surmount the details and the occasionally humdrum tasks. Our reward is the knowledge that we have spread the spirit of Scouting.

In a troop member you find a little girl who joined because she wanted to share adventure with other girls, who yearned to "belong," who was ready to accept the beliefs because Scouting offered her a way to do something that seemed to her important. In an adult member you find a man or woman who really cares deeply for the welfare of girls, who wants the best for them, and who believes that Girl Scouting can help girls.

We have the opportunity to spread confidence and comfort through interpreting the beliefs to which we subscribe. Our adults will want this assurance as much as our girls. We need to give more thought to this spirit of Scouting, to cherish and nurture it, and to help it grow across the plains and cities to bring a radiance and a hope to the whole world, through the subscription of our million members, who with belief in their hearts can honestly say, "I will try."

REGIONAL ROUNDUP
BY JAMES CARLL

Marfa citizens and their "machines," as they were known in the days of long ago, were pictured recently in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a photograph submitted by E. T. MacDonald.

The photograph showed five men—Dr. W. R. Mahon, the Rev. J. J. Maurer, H. B. Holmes, Riley Smith, E. B. Quick—as they sat in their automobiles in front of the Marfa Manufacturing Co. building which was in the location on which the Webb Bros automobile dealership building was built in 1939.

Range management as it is practiced on the ranch of Espy Miller, near Valentine, was admired Monday by supervisors of the Highland Soil Conservation District, and a few other men, when they were guests of Mr. Miller and his brother, Keesey.

At noon the guests enjoyed a barbecue dinner and in the afternoon the regular meeting of the supervisors was conducted in the Miller home.

Particularly interesting was the account of the handling of a range project in the area directly in front of the ranch home.

Until about three years ago, cattle tramped down the turf in going to and from a watering place. The area then was fenced, water was made available elsewhere and grazing was stopped during the growing season. Excellent progress has been made in acquiring a new cover of grass of good gramma types. There is an overflow of 50 to 75 per cent on the area.

Supervisors and guests also saw the 6-inch pipe line which brings water from a canyon not far from the headquarters to irrigate a field and to provide a bountiful supply of water for other purposes. Despite the size of the flow there were 15 breaks in the pipe as a result of the recent cold weather. A spring in the canyon is the source of the water. Barracks buildings for soldiers and officers still stand in the canyon where they were built there about 30 years ago by the Army.

At the supervisors' meeting, Mr. Miller and Judge Claude F. Lee, Presidio County judge, were asked to work with an English teacher in judging school pupils' essays on "Save the Soil and Save Texas." An application for program planning for the Howard Cox (Tomerlin) Ranch was approved and referred to H. L. Leithead of the Soil Conservation Service for a report.

A letter from R. E. Thomason, U. S. Representative, was read in which Mr. Thomason stated that he would watch carefully for any effort that might be made to do away with the services of the Soil Conservation Service or to curtail the work it does.

S. E. Button told of the improvement that had been made on the Miller place in the nine years since conservation work was undertaken there as a means of increasing grass coverage and to stop washing of land.

Those who were guests of the Millers were:

Ben R. Pruitt, C. E. McFarland, George Mimms, H. L. Leithead, Andre Truden, Cy Richmond of Fort Stockton, S. E. Buntton, Judge C. E. Lee, Tyrone Kelly and son, Robert, of Fort Davis, Henry Clark and Robt. W. Jacobs.

The next meeting of the supervisors will be on Henry Clark's "Chinati Ranch," near Presidio, on Saturday, March 15.

Gibbs Field is open to the public during daylight hours. The chain is down at the gate house, and the welcome sign is out so far as the airport operators, under authority from Pecos County, are concerned.

Local flyers and the public in general are invited to visit the field at any time, for all local flying now is done at Gibbs Field, rather than from the Winfield airport east of town. O. W. Adams continues as airport director in the new location.

Driveways around the housing area are open to traffic, but the building area on the quadrangle is restricted, since buildings in that part of the field have not yet been disposed of by the War Assets Administration.

The landing field, two hangars, the shop buildings and the flight control building have been given the county for permanent use as an airport, and effort is being made on the county's part to buy the remaining buildings—barracks, administration building, ground school, hospital, mess hall and recreation hall. These are the buildings to which the public is not admitted.

WAA will release its custody of the field and release tomorrow its staff of guards and maintenance workers headed by H. E. Resley. Thereafter Pecos County will be responsible for the property.

Runways have been lengthened by additional gradings by road machinery of Prec. 1. One runway is more than 5,000 feet long. Eventually paving of runways through CAA cooperation with local agencies is needed to make the airport first class in all respects.

One hangar has been leased to P. E. Luce and Ray Baumgardner to house their flying service and flight training activities. Storage for planes is available in the other hangars. Fuel is being sold and maintenance service offered. Bill Arnold is in charge at the field.

Midland JayCees sent a delegation to Fort Stockton Tuesday evening to present a charter to the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization of that city.

Midland is sponsoring the Fort Stockton unit.

Attending the presentation and charter banquet were A. A. Jones, Ernest Neill, Frank Wood, Bob Watson, Ted Thompson, Dr. H. L. Schlichting, A. T. Pierce, I. B. Ridgeway, Alfred Petty and Nub Jones.

Midland JayCees recently sponsored organization of JayCees at McCamey.

Lions Club members who assisted in the March of Dimes campaign believe two of the meanest men in the world must have passed through Pecos during the recent drive to raise funds for the infantile paralysis victims.

Here's the reason: Two of the receptacles used in obtaining the voluntary contributions were stolen. One was taken from the First National Bank and the other from the Best Cafe.

Maybe the person who stole the infantile paralysis funds here was the one who stole the barrel used by the Midland organization to obtain money for the same cause.

Barring insurmountable difficulties, Wink will have a bank in operation this year, according to a group of interested local business men and other individuals.

Groundwork for the organization has already been completed and more than \$60,000 pledged to place the bank in operation.

Mayor B. M. Stodghill and R. A. Lipscomb, representing the group, are in Austin where they went to confer with state banking officials and procure application forms for the bank's charter.

Need of a bank in Wink has existed for many years, but the difficulty in procuring a charter in the early boom days prevented its establishment. Now with a more proven stability, the building of new FHA homes there, etc., it is believed a charter may be granted and the need alleviated by the establishment of a banking institution.

Backers of the bank plan to build a new and modern structure in a downtown location on the successful completion of the organization.

Appetizer menu paper at the News.

IRAAN LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blaylock of Christoval spent the week end with Mrs. Blaylock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gibson of this city.

Bill Mahan spent the week end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker spent Sunday in Crane visiting relatives.

Mrs. "Whitey" Lovingsgood has been ill this week from a wisdom tooth which she had extracted last Friday in Big Lake. She was accompanied by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Copeland spent the week end visiting in Levelland.

Richard and Ernest Schneider spent the week end in Albany with relatives.

Mrs. Bill Caveness of Sheffield spent this past week in Iraan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

Shorty Copeland is redecorating the front of his cleaning plant. He is planning to rock it.

Bread 'n Butter Store

IRAAN, TEXAS No Limit On Anything! FRIDAY to THURSDAY

GET OUR PRICES ON CASE LOTS! WE CAN SAVE YOU REAL MONEY

No. 2 can Phillips PEAS	14c
OLD ORIGINAL OYSTERS, 7 1/2 can, reg. 79c	59c
Libby's Deviled HAM	17c
SWIFT'S LIVER SAUSAGE 12 oz. can, reg. 49c	2 for 49c
1 LB. JAR Chicken Noodle Dinner, reg. 49c	37c
PIMIENTOS, No. 2 1/2, reg. 85c	63c
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER, reg. 25c	19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	15c
HUNT'S PRUNE PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 can, 29c
ADAME ORANGE JUICE, sugar added	No. 2, 10c
Canvas GLOVES, extra heavy	28c
NUMBER 2 CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE, no limit	23c
HEART'S DELIGHT TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can, 25c
APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 cans, 23c
Hershey Cocoa	1/2 lb. 13c
Scott County Red Kidney Beans	3 for 25c
MOUNTAIN PASS PINTO BEANS	No. 2 can, 15c
CUT GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can	2 for 23c
Pork and Beans	2 for 19c
FRESH GREEN SHELLED BLACKEYED PEAS	No. 2 can, 19c
SCOTT CO. Scott County CORN	No. 2 can, 15c CASE OF 24 NO. 2 CANS \$3.40
NUMBER 2 CAN TOMATOES	16c
Sweet Potatoes	No. 2 1/2 can, 24c
STAFF OF LIFE MUSTARD GREENS, reg. 14c, No. 2 can	2 for 15c CASE OF 24 \$1.65
Mixed VEGETABLES	No. 2 can, 16c CASE OF 24 \$3.60
Mile Pink Salmon	45c
Admiration Coffee	lb. 44c
Dreft	per box, 31c
Kern's CHILI SAUCE	12 oz. bottle, 19c
14 OUNCE BOTTLE HEINZ CATSUP	25c
CAKE FLOUR	
Softasilk, reg. 43c	35c
Swans Down, reg. 45c	35c
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	
5 lb. bag, 45c	10 lb. bag, 89c
25 lb. bag, \$1.89	50 lb. bag, \$3.58

Market Specials

Seven Cut Beef Roast	lb. 35c
Armour's Beef Short Ribs	lb. 25c
Veal Cutlets	lb. 59c
Slab Bacon	lb. 43c
Armour's Sliced Bacon	lb. 63c
Cured Hams, half or whole	lb. 47c
Round Steak	lb. 45c
Loin Steak	lb. 45c
Armour Star, pure pork Sausage	lb. 39c
Club Steak	lb. 45c
Pure Beef Ground Meat	lb. 25c
Armour's Chili Concarne	1 lb. can, 27c
SHORTENING, 3 lb. carton	\$1.05
WISCONSIN CHEESE, per lb.	59c
ARMOUR'S TREAT, per can	43c

Fresh Fruits

Oranges	10-lb. bag, 39c
Coconuts	ea. 15c
Tangerines	lb. 09c
Grapefruit	10-lb. bag, 29c
Bananas	lb. 10c

PINEAPPLE JUST ARRIVED

VEGETABLES

CELERY, extra large.	ea. 21c
BELL PEPPERS	10c
CAULIFLOWER	lb. 10c
NEW POTATOES	lb. 06c
CABBAGE	lb. 04c
FRESH TOMATOES	lb. 15c

BUNCH VEGETABLES

TURNIPS	04c
GREEN ONIONS	04c
RADISHES	04c
CARROTS	04c
MUSTARD GREENS	04c

FROZEN FOODS

Brussels Sprouts	lb. 34c
Broccoli	lb. 28c
Cut Green Beans	lb. 23c
Asparagus Spears	47c
Asparagus Cuts	38c
Strawberries	58c
Red Raspberries	58c
Apples	lb. 30c
Applesauce	lb. 23c
Apricots	lb. 30c
Blackberries	lb. 38c
Blueberries	lb. 49c
Boysenberries	lb. 44c
Red Cherries	lb. 39c
Sweet Cherries	lb. 43c
Grapefruit	lb. 23c
Loganberries	lb. 58c
Mix Fruit	lb. 44c
Orange Juice	31c
PEACHES	lb. 24c
Crushed Pineapple	34c
Tidbit Pineapple	41c
Cauliflower	lb. 30c
Cut Corn	lb. 23c
French Beans	lb. 24c
Limas	lb. 38c
Peas	lb. 27c
Spinach	lb. 27c
Corn on Cob	23c
Chili	lb. 33c
Corned Beef Hash	lb. 44c
Boiled Shrimp	lb. 71c
5 lb. Rockfish	lb. 43c
Cello Perch	lb. 45c
English Sole	lb. 54c
Ling Cod	lb. 59c
Rockfish	lb. 52c
Flounder	lb. 59c
Cod	lb. 43c