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NEWS OF CONSERVATION

By VAN C. MILLS
A pond and diversion were staked for John Spearman on his ranch northeast of Pampa.

Mrs. Vera Dial Dickey has completed a system of terraces on her ranch southeast of Lefors.

A farm pond was staked on the W. H. Taylor Estate southeast of Pampa.

Good soil has made America a land where plenty of good food is taken for granted. We must continue to keep this soil productive and protect it from further erosion. Americans spend about one-fourth of their income on food. Englishmen spend about 30% for food, while Italians spend about 40%. In India and China, where severe erosion has taken place, they spend 80% of income on food.

About two-thirds of the nation's factories use materials that come from the farms, ranches and forests. From the same places come 70%, or nearly three-fourths, of the goods which merchants sell and almost 70% of the freight hauled by railroads, trucks and airlines.

Thus, the soil affects each of us in all parts of the country. Industries closely linked to the soil include all of the food processing plants, canneries, packing plants, shoe factories, tanneries, cotton and woolen mills, garment makers, paper and cardboard manufacturers, lumber mills, furniture factories and many others. Even the manufacturers of automobiles, railway cars and various mechanical and electrical appliances get a large portion of their raw materials from farms, ranches and forests.

Thousands of towns exist only because they are business centers for surrounding farms or ranches. As the soil around any of these trading centers becomes depleted, the area becomes a poor market for the goods we produce and the services we sell.

Those present were: Mesdames Leaman Andrews, Charles Cooke, Will Bogan, Ben Brown, Chas. Carpenter, Jess Coleman, Cliff Day, W. J. Foster, Jake Hess, George Humphreys, J. E. Kirby, Madge Page, Lena Pettit, W. M. Rhodes, O. G. Stokely, Evan Sitter, Alice Wilson, Al Cooke, Wyatt, Womack, Roy McCracken, Vera Beall of Utah, and Miss Cleo Pope.

—Reported by Mrs. W. E. Bogan

WCSA Holds Christmas Program

The W. S. C. S. of the McLean Methodist Church met for their Christmas program and birthday luncheon on Dec. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

The women assembled in the church parlor for the program led by Mrs. Beatrice Foster, who told the story of the Cantankerous Donkey that caused the family so much trouble and was condemned to be sold, but at the Christmas play was used to play the part of the donkey who carried Mary. He redeemed himself unknowingly and became loved again. She compared this to many church members who often get hard to deal with but still have a heart of gold. Leona Andrews gave the Christmas story from the Bible.

The songs, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night," were sung and the Lord's Prayer was repeated. The group went to the fellowship hall where tables were arranged in the holiday motif and a delicious covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. J. L. Hess and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes were the hostesses.

The 10 having birthdays were seated at the head table, and when Happy Birthday was sung, a beautiful birthday cake was cut and each put her offering in the little "Brown Church."

Instead of gift exchange, the members gave their dollar for a gift to the church, which is to be used for new rugs for the church entrance. The gifts for patients at Wichita State Hospital were packed.

Those present were: Mesdames Leaman Andrews, Charles Cooke, Will Bogan, Ben Brown, Chas. Carpenter, Jess Coleman, Cliff Day, W. J. Foster, Jake Hess, George Humphreys, J. E. Kirby, Madge Page, Lena Pettit, W. M. Rhodes, O. G. Stokely, Evan Sitter, Alice Wilson, Al Cooke, Wyatt, Womack, Roy McCracken, Vera Beall of Utah, and Miss Cleo Pope.

—Reported by Mrs. W. E. Bogan

LIBRARY NEWS

Books added to the library shelves during the last week are:

Memorial books: Twelve Angels From Hell by David Wilkerson, given in memory of Gene Hendricks by Mrs. Hendricks; In Cold Blood by Truman Capote, given by Nancy Hendricks in memory of her father, Gene Hendricks.

Reader's Digest 40th Anniversary Treasury, a selection of outstanding articles, book condensations and humor published by the Reader's Digest during its first 40 years, 1922-1961, given by Mike Jenkins.

Children's books: "B" Is for Betsy, by Carolyn Haywood; Little Bear, by Eleanor Frances Lattimore; Adapted Jane, by Helen Fern Daringer; and a junior fiction which is recommended for all ages, Mary Poppins, by P. L. Travers.

Mrs. Smitherman Hosts Study Club

The Pioneer Study Club met Dec. 11 in the club room of the American National Bank, with Mrs. Tony Smitherman as hostess.

The program was presented by Mrs. Paul Kennedy on "The Meaning of Happiness."

Members present were Mesdames Sinclair Armstrong, Carol Allison, Jim Back, Morris Brown, Jess Coleman, Harold Fabian, Dale Glass, Bob Green, Guy Hester, Forrest Hupp, John Jones, Paul Kennedy, Creed Lamb, Clyde Magee, Miro Pakan, Alice Short Smith, Evan Sitter, June Woods, W. E. Bogan and the hostess.

U. S. Savings Bonds are better than ever this year. They now pay 4.15 per cent interest, if held to maturity, and they mature in seven years.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY



Good Gravy Makes The Difference

A good gravy makes a world of difference when you are serving fried chicken or noodles or many other delicious American dishes. Gravy for roasts, or chops or chicken, for stews and pot roasts use the same proportion of ingredients. Only the method varies.

OUR FAMILY GRAVY

1 tablespoon fat 2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup liquid (water or stock) Salt and pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons corn starch Seasonings, to taste

For roast or chicken gravy, pour off and measure fat, return just enough to cooking pan to provide 1 tablespoon fat for each cup of gravy. Add 1 cup liquid for each cup of gravy desired. Place over medium heat and stir; scraping pan with edge of spoon to loosen and dissolve brown juices. Mix the necessary amount of corn starch and cold water together until smooth; gradually stir in hot liquid, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and comes to a boil. Taste and season, as needed. Add a few drops of gravy coloring, if desired.

For stew and pot roast gravy, remove meat and vegetables. Estimate or measure the amount of stock for gravy. Skim off excess fat. Add water to make 1 cup of liquid for each cup of gravy desired. Place over medium heat. Mix the necessary amount of corn starch and cold water together until smooth; gradually stir in hot liquid, stirring constantly until gravy thickens and comes to a boil. Taste and season. Let gravy simmer a few minutes.

Good Gravy Clues

Use milk for chicken, ham or veal gravy. Use part wine for gravy in stews and pot roasts. Experiment with herbs, spices and seasonings. Use in small amounts. Try paprika, oregano, curry, minced fresh garlic, tomato paste or catsup. Serve gravy piping hot. Serve in a pitcher to keep hot longer. Gravy thickens on standing. If necessary, stir in a little hot water and reboil.

GO ON A SAVING SPREE!

food sale



SHORTENING			
BAKE-RITE	3 lb CAN		65c
SHURFINE			
TUNA	FLAT CAN	3	FOR \$1.00
ALCOA ALUMINUM			
FOIL	18" x 25' ROLL		59c
SHURFINE RED			
SALMON	TALL CAN		89c
SHURFINE			
Pancake Mix	2 lb BOX		33c
SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET			
PICKLES	22 OZ.		49c
KARO WHITE			
SYRUP	PINT	33c	QUART 63c
KRAFT MINIATURE	6 OZ. PKG.		
Marshmallows		15c	
SHURFINE CRUSHED	NO. 2 CAN		
Pineapple		33c	
TOPPING	4 OZ. PKG.		
Dream Whip		39c	
SHURFRESH	2 lb BOX		
Cheese Spread		89c	
DETERGENT			
OXYDOL			KING SIZE \$1.15
LOW SUDS			
ALL	GIANT SIZE		69c
NEW MOUTHWASH			
SCOPE	6 OZ.		55c
BATH SOAP			
LUX	BATH SIZE — 2 BARS		21c
HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW			
CREME	PINT		21c
SUNSHINE HYDROX			
COOKIES	1 lb PKG.		45c

BEST CUTS FOR MEAT LESS

WILSON CERTIFIED

Canned Hams

3 LBS. \$2.95

5 LBS. \$4.95

Please Place Your Order For Christmas Turkey

Make Sure Your Children drink the best...
SHURFRESH MILK

COUNTRY FRESH Vegetables

RUSSETT (WHITE)

Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 59c

HEAVY

Lettuce Head 19c

CELERY

Hearts Pkg. 29c

CELIFORNIA

Avocados Each 10c

COOPER'S FOOD MARKET

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN THE PANHANDLE

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. THIRTY STAMPS

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 17, 1966

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE — EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

NEWS

County
Agricultural Agent
Texas A. & M. College
Extension Service

By FOSTER WHALEY

According to the McLean Gin records, a total of 1,118 bales of cotton have been ginned. They are expecting about 70 more bales. The price of cotton is a very discouraging aspect in the future of cotton for Gray County and the entire nation as well. An average of 27 bales of cotton ginned at the McLean Gin brought only \$14.60 per cwt.

When you take the rent, harvesting expense and ginning out of 15 cent cotton there isn't much left to the producer. It is no wonder that we are hearing more and more people talk about leasing out or selling their cotton allotment to others. Some of the cotton ginned earlier brought up to \$19.10 per cwt. One producer that I talked to locally is thinking of leasing his entire acreage to alfalfa. This producer said he had a Panhandle feed lot that would take all the production from two sections. A feedlot of 25,000 head capacity could use close to 5,000 tons of alfalfa annually if each animal consumed a minimum of one pound a day.

Cotton is the only major commodity produced today that is still

CLIFF H. DAY

710 N. Main — GR 9-2686

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- ★ Furniture Refinishing
- ★ Furniture Repair Make Anything Out of Lumber

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JOE'S & CARL'S BARBER SHOP

For

First Class Hair Cuts, Shaves, Shampoos, Tonics and Facials

in serious trouble because of being in surplus. Synthetics have become a major competitor to cotton. Much gloom is present in the South Plains area because of the serious trouble that cotton has gotten into. We were visiting with one banking institution on the South Plains and they mentioned the fact that more and more foreclosures were becoming a serious problem. They are seeking a substitute crop.

Prices of finished cattle are still dull in spite of some optimistic undertones in the market. A good indicator in the market is the fact that average killing weights have dropped down recently to year-ago levels. Average killing weights have been as high as 25 to 30 pounds above year-ago levels. With the weekly slaughter running over one-half million head, 25 extra pounds has a most depressing effect on the market.

If you keep an eye on the live beef cattle future, you will note they have been off slightly recently. At the cattle feeding conference at Lubbock we noted a pessimistic undertone by cattle feedlot operators, cattle feeders and bankers. Near the closing session a fellow was on the program to explain how cattle futures could be used by a producer to hedge a profit. A very large and substantial portion of the cattle feeding industry was represented at this conference. When we saw the futures taking a nose dive, we began to wonder if producers went back home and started selling future contracts. In visiting with Art Holland, H. Hentz stock broker, Pampa, he read me a wire today (Tuesday) that said in effect the market had declined because of large numbers of hedging contracts sold. If you are a producer that uses the future market, it is my best judgment to sit this one out unless you can hedge a nice profit. The future is not an accurate forecaster of price. It does offer many advantages to a producer when the future price is favorable in relationship to the going price of cattle. It cannot be a real fine manage-

March of Dimes Physician Opposes Institutions for Birth Defect Victims

The human stampede is under way the moment the tall doctor strides into the waiting room.

With a flying tackle, a five-year-old, born with nine birth defects, catches him around one thigh, and refuses to let go. A little girl, who's only four and has been blind since birth, knows instinctively he's arrived and gleefully latches on to his belt.

"A typical day," Dr. Paul H. LaMarche says cheerfully to a visitor as he peels off the children and sidesteps a phalanx of advancing mothers.

The embattled doctor is director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. He is a pediatrician who feels strongly that the last place for a defective child, with few exceptions, is an institution for the handicapped.

"We regard it here as part of the Bill of Rights that all of these children with birth defects are entitled to the best diagnosis and treatment, regardless of race, finances or superstitions of the past," Dr. LaMarche says.

"A decade ago, even five years ago, almost every one of these children would have been sent to some institution. There they would have been forgotten as they wasted away and sometimes died. These tragedies still happen. But more and more of these afflicted children are with their parents in their own homes, where they belong, learning to become useful citizens."

A tousled five-year-old yells "Hi, Doc!" and burles a small fist in the pediatrician's midriff.

"Craig here thinks he's another Jack Dempsey. Maybe some day he will be. He was born with a good part of his spinal cord, membranes and



NURSE COMFORTS young patient during check-up visit to March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

nerves sticking out of his back. We repaired the opening and today he swings by his knees from the monkey bars at school and climbs his neighbor's trees to swipe apples. But most medical thinking at the time of Craig's birth was that a meningomyelocoele always meant you had a paraplegic on your hands—total paralysis below the waist."

Another five-year-old named Tommy is a classic case in the annals of children who have survived despite multiple congenital malformations.

"Tommy has known just about every severe birth defect in the book," the pediatrician says, "from dislocated hips and elbows to cleft palate and curvature of the spine."

"Despite all this, Tommy's life now is pretty much that of normal kids. He plays ball and

gets into the usual small-boy mischief. He's in the stream of life where he belongs."

Gilda, born without eyes, has a radiant smile although in her sightless world there would seem little to smile about. "The basic aim," Dr. LaMarche says, "is to get Gilda into nursery school as soon as possible. Artificial eyes will improve her appearance, minimize comment from the unthinking, and help eliminate the stigma that cruelly but inevitably attaches to the blind."

Thus the mending of these small defective bodies progresses each week at the Birth Defects Center in Providence, just as it does in San Francisco and Denver and Chicago and at more than 70 other March of Dimes Centers across the nation.

Now Is Time for Soil Testing, Says County Agent

December is a good month for collecting and submitting soil samples for testing, reminds County Agent Whaley.

At the present time, samples are processed as soon as they arrive at the laboratory and test reports are mailed within 10 days. This schedule should benefit you since prompt in sampling, therefore, sampling service is an important requirement for an effective soil testing service, Whaley points out.

Sampling well in advance of planting offers the advantage of allowing time to obtain the fertilizers needed. In many instances, wet soil may be encountered during the winter and cause a delay in sampling, therefore, sampling now is advisable.

Shipping weights can be reduced by allowing to dry a day or two at air temperature. Samples should not be heated, since high temperatures cause potassium to be fixed in some soils in such a way that it cannot be removed by chemical procedures, Whaley advises.

If reliable information is to be obtained from a soil test, it is necessary for the sample to be as nearly representative to the field on which information is desired as possible. To obtain a representative sample, a composite is made by obtaining a core or slices of soil from 10-15 spots in fields from 20 to 40 acres in size.

Pint boxes, mailing cartons, history sheets and instructions are available from your county agent's office. Instructions for sampling should be studied and followed as closely as possible.

It is a good idea to go over these instructions with the county agent, especially if this is your first experience in collecting samples.

The service is also available to urban residents for garden and lawns. A nominal fee is charged for the testing.

Vernon L. Kennedy of Amarillo and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, attached to a submarine of the U. S. Navy, visited his grandparents recently. He was accompanied by a friend, Jim Smith of California. Both have recently returned from patrol from Spain and will be in their homes for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty were Thanksgiving visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Billingsley, at Amarillo.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1966 Page 3

News From ALAN REED

By MRS. CECIL CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter were in Clarendon on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee and family of Groom visited the Bert McKees Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stapp spent the weekend in Amarillo with the Paul Averitts.

The Leo McMahan's shopped in Amarillo on Saturday and visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McMahan.

Marvin Hall was in Clarendon on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig of Lubbock visited the S. T. Greenwoods over the weekend. The Alanreed W.M.S. was in the final day of the week of prayer on Monday, as weather made Friday impossible for many members to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Glibreath returned home Sunday from a visit to the Travis Balchs in Big Spring. The Balchs have a new baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter and Mrs. F. L. Dalton of McLean were in Amarillo on business Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the doctor and nurses for their help and the ones who visited and for the cards I received while I was in the McLean Hospital.

Mrs. C. G. Nicholson and Lona



Eat Out Often at the DAIRY MART Dial GR 9-2735 CLOSED ON MONDAY

CARD OF THANKS

We went to express our appreciation for all the nice cards, beautiful flowers and visits from our friends during my stay in the hospital.

Frank R. Crisp and family

GRAND OPENING

Friday & Saturday (until noon) Dec. 23 & 24

Come in and Visit and See the New '67 Line of Chevrolet Cars and Pickups

REGISTER ALL WEEK FOR POLAROID LAND CAMERA DRAWING TO BE HELD SAT., DEC. 24 AT NOON

You Don't Have to Be Present to Win

COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS WILL BE SERVED FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 23 & 24

TED SIMMONS CHEVROLET

Highway 66 West

McLean, Texas

Phone GR 9-2497

Faris J. Hess II Is Student at OSU

Faris J. Hess II of McLean, a College of Agriculture junior at Oklahoma State University, is one of 16,000 students enrolled on the OSU campus at Stillwater this fall.

Total O-State enrollment is 19,072 and includes 2,422 at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, and 647 at OSU's Technical Institute in Oklahoma City.

Overall enrollment is up 1,169 over last year's 17,903, and on-campus enrollment increased 924 over the 51,079 of one year ago, said Registrar Raymond Girod.

Mrs. Millie Pugh was visited this week by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pugh from Forsyth, Mont.

Dr. Marion N. Roberts

Pampa, Texas

OPTOMETRIST

112 W. Kingsmill

Telephone MO 4-3333

News From HEALD

Mrs. A. W. Lankford, Mrs. K. S. Rippey, Mrs. M. Harkins and Mrs. Nida Rippey Green were in Elk City, Okla., on Thursday of last week.

Edgar Lee Bailey of WT.S.C. was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane of Lefors, Mrs. Frank Bailey and daughter of Amarillo, all former residents of Heald, attended the Pugh funeral last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Davis and daughter, Carol, and Miss Jana Davis of Amarillo were visitors in the Ott Davis home over the weekend. Ott and Freeland Davis went to Brownwood to visit their father.

Mrs. O. O. Tate and Mrs. Ida Davis were in Amarillo last Friday. John Martin of Montrose, Colo., spent the weekend in the A. W. Lankford home.

Tom Clark of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. J. O. Clark, last week.

Mrs. T. H. Pickett attended a family reunion at Wellington last week.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my friends for the cards, flowers, visits and for their kindness during my stay in the Pampa hospital.

Jesse Roberts

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...



EARLY CHINESE COINS WERE SHAPED TO SHOW WHAT COULD BE FOUND WITH THEM. FOR EXAMPLE, COINS SHAPED LIKE THE HUMAN BODY WERE CALLED "HUMAN MONEY" AND COULD BE USED ONLY TO BUY CLOTHING.

BANK LOANS HELPED DEVELOP THE MEAT-PACKING INDUSTRY IN CHICAGO AFTER 1865. GUSTAVUS SWIFT, ONE OF THE PACKERS, RELIED HEAVILY ON BANK LOANS TO IMPROVE MEAT PROCESSING.

MOST BANKS TODAY KEEP DUPLICATE RECORDS AS A PROTECTION TO BOTH THE BANK AND THE DEPOSITOR. MANY LARGE BANKS STORE DUPLICATE MICROFILM RECORDS OF DEPOSITS, SECURITIES, MORTGAGES AND OTHER VALUABLES IN UNDERGROUND STORAGE VAULTS.

Jesse Wayne Roberts of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worstall of Zanesville, Ohio, Mrs. Ronnie Mays and son, Scott, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts of Leedy, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts of Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Taylor of Quitaque, Mrs. Lizzie Sharp of Sunray and Mrs. Barbara Richards of Dumas were out-of-town guests in the Jesse Roberts home recently. Others visiting in the Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Back, Mae Lawrence and Halcyon Back.

Alanreed Study Club Has Christmas Party

The Alanreed Twentieth Century Club met Dec. 8 in the Alanreed cafeteria for their annual Christmas party.

The cafeteria was decorated with a lighted Christmas tree. The tables also carried out the Christmas theme.

The president, LaRue Hambricht, gave the welcome and Mary Davis presented the following program: The group sang "Silent Night" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," led by Lela Sherrod and Betty Simmons, with Ruby Lilly at the piano.

Kinnette and Beth Hambricht gave a reading and sang "Away in a Manger." Kinnette also played a piano solo. Jay Dee Fish gave a reading and Laura Goodman read two poems, "Friendship" and "What Is Christmas?"

A bountiful supper of turkey and all the trimmings was served. Gifts were exchanged and the rest of the evening was spent in visiting.

Members and guests present were Messrs. and Meslames Erluo Crisp, C. O. Goodman, Lavern Goldston, Marvin Hall, Al Cooke, Frank Hambricht, Kinnette Hambricht, H. E. Easton, Granville Lilly, J. D. Fish, Bob Roland, Hartley Davis, Granville Simmons, Roy Sherrod, R. B. McMillen, Jack McClellan, Buck Glass and Billie Faye; Meslames Ada Simmons, Lurah Rhodes, Alma Glass, Iona Glass, and Connie Hedgecock; Tommy Watkins, Gene Hambricht, Sue and Dean Anderson, Britt Simmons, Jay Dee Fish, Rob Hedgecock, Kinnette, Beth and Billy Frank Hambricht and Miss Cleo Pope.

STRICTLY FRESH

A fellow will flirt with a girl he wouldn't marry and then wind up marrying the girl who wouldn't flirt with him.

A wife can change a lot after you're married, a bridegroom reports — your habits, your friends, and your hours.

We hear that the reason Scotsmen are good at golf is



that they realize the fewer times they strike the ball, the longer it will last.

If you start by watching the clock, you may well become just one of the hands.

WSG Meets Monday At Methodist Church

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist church parlor.

Bonnie Fabian called the meeting to order, conducted the business meeting and read the poem, "Christmas for Children."

The program was a play entitled "This Little Time," and the introduction was given by Lavern Carter. Characters of the play were Sarah, played by Johnie Rodgers; Mary Magdalene, played by Carol Allison, and Mary of Nazareth, played by Frances Kennedy.

Delicious refreshments were served by Hostesses Ruth Whaley and Marye Crockett to June Allen, Lou Gething, Fern Boyd, Sinclair Armstrong, Bessie Hamilton, Isabel Cousins, Sue Cubine, Opal Allison, Clea Wyatt, Dorothy Beck, Maybell Nash, Mary Powell, Ruth Magee, Bonnie Fabian, Lavern Carter, Carol Allison, Johnie Rodgers and Frances Kennedy.

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— FREE ESTIMATES —
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Day Night
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FOOD BUYS
to balance your budget!

SUGAR 10 lb SACK **\$1.15**

Marshmallow Creme 19c
SOUP ALL MEAT VARIETIES 6 FOR \$1.00

DOUBLE TOP SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
With Purchase of \$2.50 or More
—Exclusive of Cigarettes—

LANE'S MARDI GRAS ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **49c**

KRISPY CRACKERS 1 lb PKG. **31c**
SUNSHINE MARSH-MALLOW 14 OZ. PKG. **25c**

TENDER, DELICIOUS MEAT BACON
WILSON'S 1 lb PKG. **60c**
CORN KING 2 lb PKG. **\$1.19**
TURKEYS 8 to 14 lbs. **43c**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. **37c** 3 OZ. **19c**

BAMA RED PLUM JAM 18 OZ. JAR **35c**

WE ARE YOUR TOP STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER
TOP
NONE MORE VALUABLE

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 lb CAN **69c**

Miracle Whip QUART **49c**

HERSHEY DAINTIES 12 OZ. PKG. **39c**

HUNT'S OR DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 SIZE 4 FOR **\$1.00**

NEW CROP SHELLED PECANS 10 OZ. PKG. **89c**

BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese 2 lb PKG. **59c**

HOLLANDALE OLEO 5 FOR **\$1.00**
CRISCO 4c OFF LABEL 3 lb CAN **85c**

FRESH FRUIT IS THE TASTIEST

YELLOW ONIONS POUND **9c**
SUNSHINE ORANGES POUND **15c**
SWEET POTATOES LB. **12 1/2c**
TABLE SIZE CABBAGE POUND **9c**

SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO SIZE 3 FOR **\$1.00**
KLEENEX 200 COUNT 4 FOR **\$1.00**
DELSEY TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 2 FOR **49c**
COMET GIANT SIZE 2 FOR **49c**
TOP JOB KING SIZE **89c**
BONUS GIANT SIZE **79c**
GAIN HEAVY DUTY KING SIZE **\$1.29**

BUCKETT'S FOOD STORE
SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 17, 1966