COTTON PRICE

DROP STUDIED

BY TRUMAN

House action today.

train late today.

ton through Commodity Credit

government purchase of cotton to

Big Four Asked

For Agreement

On Frontiers

German Peace Treaty.

is necessary on several basic mat-

ters, including occupational pro-

blems and frontiers, before intelli-

gent work can be started on peace

Green Belt To

Bombed Cities

Encircle Japan's

TOKYO, (UP)-The aerial de-

plan whereunder all large cities

with a population of 200,000 or

Nineteen major cities will fall

Corp., at parity prices.

force prices up.

Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest Ranger Daily Times.

9 Dunno, But

We guess that we've heard of verything, now. When a guy reg sters a written complaint to his uperiors in a company and geta pa; for it, we just don't know what to expect next. And that's just exactly what happened and we don't have to tell you who, it s, because there's only one man Ranger that would do that and get back \$25 in folding mon-

We've ventured a few meek sug gestions ourselves but \$25 isn't what we got.

Of course, Interstate Theatres have a very fine plan whereby em-ployes offering constructive sugrestions are paid for the idea if idea. He was just "squeaking" as he says. But the company took it prize money.

At least one of Ranger's boys in service is happy. That's t h Dyler. Mace is now attached to General , MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo and is he getting

He says that the Japs are so servile that his slightest wish is anticipated and filled. Among other services which they shower pon the GIs are such things as

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erything else which she under- women. akes. After moving to the ranch There are 715 veterans

reviewer of books, a collector of numbering over 200, and also being known at one of the collection and the collection of numbering over 200, and also being known at one of the collection to the collection of numbering over 200, and also being known at one of the collection to the gracio u s hostesses anywhere

During the Thurman's residence Ranger, Mr. Thurman served as Ranger's fourth mayor.

We mean no discourtesy to Mr. Hittson of Breckenridge when his name appears in this newspaper in various places, spelled a half dozen ways.

Ranger currently, through h i s out. The strike of car unloaders Friday afternoon to Friday calf roping activities, we wish at Texas gulf ports and at Lake Eloren, famous magician will be omeone would put us straight on Charles, La., ended when the unpresented at that hour at the high

But no matter how we have

pelled, it's the one and only Mr Hittson, who is famous here-about for his ability as a calf roper and who is matched against Faircloth for the November 30th contests to be staged at the Ranger Round-Up grounds.

The Jaycees are drumming up a big crowd for the k'A-off luncheon to be held Monday at 1000 o'clock at the Gholson Hell and Jaycee President Price Crawley has urged that every Jaycee make his plans to attend

that lupation.

Immediately after the lunch con all members and guests will go to the Round-Up grounds for the laying of the corner stone of the livestock barn that is to b built for 4-H Club and FFA live

LIVESTOCK
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yearlings steady, others weak to
50 on more off.
Good beef steers and yearlings

Good beef steers and yearling 14-20, cutters 8-122, medium—good cows 10.50-14.50. Fat calves 14-16-50. Hogs 700, active at mostly 50 lower. Good choice topped at 25 with choice 140-170 lbs at 22-14.50. Sheep 3500 steady all classes fat lambs 18-20, yearlings 13.50-15.

Brothers Will Have Medical Attention



it's put into practice. Now, Brann The three surviving brothers of Philip Bowers, 11, polio didn't write the complaint as an victim, Kansas City, Mo., who died after a two-weeks illness, will be placed under immediate medical supervision he says. But the company took it by their father, Mr. Fred Olson, During Philip's illness, the mother would allow no medical aid, restoring to prayer to act before leaving for Missouri, only, and was pronounced dead by doctors when they were called as an emergency measure. The brothers, news that comes to Mrs. M. A. playing in the yard of their home are, left, Donald, 7; Oyler from her son, Pvt. Mace center, David 2; right, Herbert, 8. (NEA Telephoto).

Ranger Veteran In Colorado State College

CREELY, Colo, Oct. 29-One lighting cigarettes for them, student from Ranger, Otie Fra-sugaring and creaming their coffee, seeing that they get t h e i r State College of Education, ac- up the challenge of the Rotary cording to information just re- Club to assist the Ranger Junior

Dr. George Willard Frasier. Ranger's Mrs. John Thurman is president of the college, said The cause of the Jaycees was etting to be quite famous as a there are 1604 students register-key raiser and recently made ed for the fall quarter, over half Crawley with additional informa-

Aside from making the turkey business pay she has time for cultural pursuits, being a favorite discovery properties of the form of the for

Pay Increase Settles Strike

HOUSTON, (UP)-The last of three maritime strikes which As a matter of fact we don't know how he spells it and several we've asked, don't know either.

Of three maritime strikes which had great the sentor class of had tied up Texas ports for a Ranger High School annunced tomonth was ended toda; by settleday that the hour for their magineral we've asked, don't know either. ment of the AFL International cian show has been changed from Being much in the limelight in Longshoremen's Association walk- Frfiday afternoon to Friday

The situation has our proof reader pulling her hair, too. It is agnozing to her when she gets copy that has it spelled all of the

Fifty representatives of véter-ans organizations, city govern-ments, and contractors of nine think the WAA will listen to this West Texas cities in meeting at Abilene Wednesday telegraphed McCanlies said, "Yes," adding Ing Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokoa request to War Assets Administration that it make buildings that in a conference with WAA hama, Kobe, Sendai, Kwasaki, Shi that in a conference with WAA that in a conference with WAA regional officials in Dellas Tues. area veterans for housing, begin-ning not earlier than Nov. 8 nor other federal agencies are going to ater than Nov. 15.

neeting by Mayor J. J. Kelly, sale date. He said the departments Yields \$63.90 Gift

tessed opinions said they believed the best plan would be for

ene Mayor Will Hair's emergency Edward Lee and the mayor's em- country to California and back.

Barn Project

Lions Vote To

Aid Jaycees In

It source like he's leading the leased by the Department of Chamber of Commerce in raising funds for their livestock barns at the Round-Up grounds.

in was subscribed in a few seconds near Staff from Ranger, she be-tan her work in the turkey field and pursues it with the most scien-rolled in the various services. home talent play in the near

racious hostesses anywhere racious hostesses any hostesses anywhere racious but midwestern states have fur- the surplus buildings which Ran-

Magician Show Changed To 11:00 Friday Morning

loaders accepted a wage rate of school auditorium and the public

AT BARKELEY NOV. 8-15

rrange their own plans for the the market. surchase. Most of those who ex-

- be guided by the suggestions of Ranger was represented at the people in the area in setting the Forgotten Quarter lity Secretary E. T. Eubank and want to be sure that veterans of R. V. Galloway, manager of the this area are prepared to take ad-'anger Chamber of Commerce. vantage of the purchase opportu-Ex-servicemen in each city will nity before throwing the camp on

Abilene - City of Abilene to turn in to a church campaign eterans in each town to detarmine through Mayor Hair, chamber of a 25 cent piece. sir wants, place deposits with commerce by Manager John Wem- Recently the aging Mrs. Simphe city governments and have ble, the mayor's emergency hous-kinson was rummaging through an he city governments act as agents ing committee, VFW and Ameri-old trunk and found the quarter, the buying.

Bib Tiffany, chairman of Abi
Cisco — City of Cisco by Mayor 1896, it had traveled across the

Rev. Ham Speaks To Rotarians On Pastor's Work

of the Rotary program at the regular meeting of the club held Wednesday at noon at the Gholson Hotel Holmes presented Rev. David

WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi-Ham, pastor of the First Bapdent Truman is studying the retist church who spoke on what cent break in the cotton market, constitutes a preacher's work but Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said he expected no White week. He spoke of the time required for preparing sermons and the disruptions that so frequently Ross said there is no way of knowing yet what might be done break into the thought of the to bolster cotton prices. The Presi-

dent had been reported prepared most important events in life, where he will vote, on a special birth, death, and marriage, and all the others are very closely tion's annual shoe bill. Ross said he did not know what associated to the church and the Reconversion Director John R. work of the minister.

that he expected no action today. He said the cotton issue had Crawley, president of the Junoff during the recent slump in Bill Brazda, sen of Dr. and Mrs. been brought to the President's at- jor Chamber of Commerce, who livestock slaughtering. tention from several sources and spoke on the construction of the that numerous suggestions h a d livestock barns at the Round-Up shoes would not have a material on savings. been made as to what the Presi- grounds.

dent could (2. He did not detail the sugges-Following his talk the club ons. But Sen Burnet Maybank, and other support to the Jaycees under control. D., S.C., urged yesterday that the in this work.

British Embassy In Italy Blasted By Time Bomb

ROME (UP) - Time bombs state press in a story telling of whom are men. This is the tion furnished on the subject by was viewed by some experts as a planted on the doorstep of the by her success in this field. First time in the history of the Joe Nuessle who presided at the means of reversing falling cotton. British Embassy damaged half of Her turkey business is done as college that the number of men meeting. Pete Brashier led a list prices but an OPA official warned the black-long structure beyond headquarters are in Washington. The control of those making cash donations to the black-long structure beyond structure beyond the black-long structure beyond structure beyond structure be

Police announced two persons jutant general. had been arrested but did not divulge their names.

emergency session soon after two valises full of explosives went off. Premier Alcide De Gasperi dis-WASHINGTON (UP) - Sec-Michael Stewart, British press new aide. retary of State James F. Byrnes

said today he will ask the Big Four foreign ministers to reach agreement on Germany's general frontiers during their preliminary discussions at New York on the German Peace Transfer on the Italians and Italians a He told a press conference that agreement among the United States, Britain, Russia and France

Miss Kiley Made Member of Union For Boilermakers

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Pretty Helen Mary Kiley doesn't look a bit like a boilermaker. Yet she in good standing as a member of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (AFL).

Miss Kiley, directer of public in formation of the Philadelphia astation of Japan's major cities | Chamber of Commerce and Board s had at least one good effect; of Trade, has become the second woman to be given an honorary union membership. The first was their projected postwar beautifithe late Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Japanese public health officials wife of the financier. it was learned, have drawn up a

Miss Kiley was honored for her work in preparing a series of radio programs for the local to increase work at the Philadelphia Navy Yard during the war.

Mid-way Dallas Gets Pacific Coast Industries

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - Dallas may be the place where East meets West, industrially speaking. At any rate, the Dallas Cham-NEWFORT, Ky. (UP)- The York Street Congregational church here is \$63.90 ahead beber of Commerce found that Dallas is about midway between the Atlantic and Pacific. Consequent cause 50 years ago Mrs. Lydia Organizations represented were: Simpkinson inadvertently failed ly, the Chamber points out, "Dallas may well become the meeting segments of American industry."

was explained that several

OPA PREDICTS INCREASE IN

Russia Flays Advocates Of Another World War

WASHINGTON (UP) - You will be paying 20 to 30 per cent more for shoes soon now that the industry has been decontrolled

OPA estimated teday. Ceilings on shoes, leathers hides and skins were removed yesterday by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman. The order cam as a complete surprise to OPA. He pointed to the fact that the The result, OPA said, will be an increase from \$400,000,000 t \$600,000,000 a year in the na-

Steelman said decontrol necessary to increase the flow of Steelman might do but reiterated B. A. Tunnel presided at the skins and leathers to shoe manu- Daily Times carriers who is mak-

> effect on the control of other clothing items. OPA intends to route since April and has over UN charter were trying to provoted to give financial assistance keep all other basic clothing items. \$100 to his credit in the bank, all

Local Man Made Aide To Spanish War Vets Chief

on the staff of the commander in giving to the boy that gets the tion by Sir Philip Noel-Baker, Chief, John White, of the United most new subscriptions. British delegate to put the Rus-Chief, John White, of the United most new subscriptions. signed by Peyton Irving, Jr., ad-

As aide to the commander in Chief, Hansford will visit hospi-The Italian cabinet met in tals and will check claims of dependents. Due to changes in the pension laws some who are entitled to pensions are not gettpatched messages of regret to ing them, Hansford said. All such cases will be investigated by the neighborhood football team.

Republicans

WASHINGTON (UP) - Fifty Washington political writers, taking part in an election poll by Newsweek Magazine, generally agreed today t h e Republicans gain in either house.

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Rates Who's-Who In Money Circles

A. W. Brazda and at the rate he's OPA officials said decontrol of going will out-do Jackie Hummell

cording to the figures that's an among the Big Five powers. earned on the paper route. Acaverage saving of \$16 a month. Too, he has the possibility of sembly's important steering comstepping up that rate of savings mittee put on the agenda for comif he works hard enough in the mittee report and debate a Soviet new subscriptions contest now be- proposal for the reduction of arming conducted by O. H. Dick, cir-R. H. Hansford has received also has a chance to win that word of his appointment to aide brand new bicycle which Dick is

> West Virginia, he came to Ranger for discussion and report to the several years ago with his parents. Assembly.

> In school he has always made the honor roll despite the fact that his mischievous disposition sometimes rates him a B in deportment. He likes to do all of the things that spirited boys like to do and question was posed first in the is one of the star players on the ter V. M. Molotov. American dele-

> At tonight's Hallowe'en carni-At tenight's Hallowe'en carni-val being given by his school he broadened it to call for universal will be the duke from his room. disarmament and a method of in-He plays a drum in the band, is a spection for enforcement Cub Scout and takes piano les-

Party Leaders Head Squatters

LONDON (UP) - Five Comwould win House control by 10 munist party leaders were conseats. Their composite opinion was victed today of criminal conspirthat the Senate race would be acy in organizing the squatters in close and could go either way. No vasion of London apartment build-writer predicted a Democratic ings in September. They drew two year suspended sentences.

Acme-NEA Engineer Receives Award



place and perhaps the economic Recognition of an outstanding job in wartime picture battleground - for two major communications came to Louis A. Thompson, left, chief engineer of Acme Newspictures and NEEA Service, when Pacific coast industries are establine received the War Department Certificate of Merit Pacific coast industries are establishing plants in this area, the from Col. J. J. Miller. Mr. Thompson designed and perfectfirst regional market east of the ed the Acme-NEA Telephoto machines used by the Army, veterans housing committee press, ded; and George P. Jones, chairman of the Anson mayor's housing committee, led the discussion

H. W. McCanlies, area expeditor

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CLAIMS EVIL FORCES TRY TO POISON **PUBLIC MIND**

UNITED NATIONS HALL, Flushing, N.Y., (UP) - Russia aunched a bitter attack on the "reactionary" advocates of a third world war today as the path was cleared for action by the nited Nations General Assembly n disarmament and abolition of atomic warfare.

Ukraine Foreign Minister Dimitri Z. Manuilsky, in the second major statement of Soviet policy before the General Assembly, charged that "dark forces of evil" were trying to poison "public opinion in favor of a new war." He coupled his general assault on warmongers with the charge that "discord and conflict"

Manuilsky spoke after the asaments and the outlawing of

The action guaranteed a show down on the American and Russian proposals for reduction world armaments. The armament assembly by Soviet Foreign Minisgate Warren R. Austin accepted

Cotton Market Still Upset

NEW YORK (UP) -- Cotton futures trading became wildly excited today when business was resumed after Wednesday's temporary shutdown,

Starting more than \$5 a bale higher, the market tumbled again later with nearby positions drop-ping \$7.75 a bale from the top figures. Traders said alternate waves of trade buying and a replacement speculative demand ran into a broadening volume of southern offerings and nervous liquidation. Observers believed it would take considerable time for prices to regain their equilibrium break of \$50 a bale.

U. S. Service To Reopen In Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced today that the U.S. Information Service would resume its activities in Yugoslavia within the next day or two. A Yugoslav protest that American Informa-tion Service activities were critical of the Yugoslav government led to the shut down on Sept. 26.

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NEWS FROM Gorman

(By Special Correspondent) GORMAN, Oct. 30 - M r s.

Dora Moorman and Miss Ozell Pulley spent the week-end in Arlington with relatives.

Mrs. Hulon Pullig spent t h e

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ponder and Claudine were in Eastland a n d

Mrs. Dick Jav and Mrs. Earl Murray visited Mrs. C. W. Pitt- them for a visit. man, who is in Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Wednesday.

Frank Marsh Kirk spent the week in Abilene with his father, Arnold Kirk.

W. G. Daniels and Mrs. Zelph couple will make their home here reek-end in Rising Star with her Wood returned from Waco Tues- where the groom is in the tailorday. Mr. Daniels had been under medical treatment there.

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came prepared for any emergency it seems. Above, New York stevedores unload some of the 30 crates of cognac and vodka the Russians brought along on the Queen Elizabeth.

of Sundown visited relatives here Cisco were here with his mother over the week-end. Mrs. Stella Mrs. Nettie Rider, over the week-Reynolds returned home w i t h them for a visit. Mrs. Nettie Rider, over the week-end. She had undergone surgery at the Blackwell hospital on Thurs

A weding of interest was solenized at the Methodist Parsonage Smithville and Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday evening when Bro. Tate visited Mr. and Mrs. Good-Price read the ceremony uniting Mrs. Laura Kirschner and Mr. low Baker, Sunday. Sam Ormsby in marriage. The visited in Baird and Cisco Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Warford Mamie Clement attended a and children of Ranger visited her dent at NTSTC, Denton, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, this week-end.

> Visitors in Ft. Worth Monday were Mrs. George Blackwell, Mrs. Alice Aiken and Mrs. Maude Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson Scytha Bagwell include: Mr nd Mrs. Barton Eppler were in Mattie Choate of Ft. Worth, Mr. Dallas Monday on business. and Mrs. Hilery Chambers a n c

and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walkof Ranger are visiting Mr. and

Ray Rankin and Fred Cockrill Angelo Tuesday.

on of Amarillo and Mrs. lon Reeves of Eastland visited Mrn. W. M. Sims and other reatives here Thursday.

Bill McCarty has gone to Guyman, Oklahoma, where he will be employed. Mrs. McCarty and son

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Rose attend

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Mrs. George Bell and Jolene

Miss Ruby Dale Brown, stu

Mrs. Lonie Capers and Joan

Guests in the home of Mrs.

children of Fort Worth, Mr. and

Mrs. Eva Milmo and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCormick over the week-end.

Mrs. Elbert Bennett of Crane

s visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G.

Visitors in the home of F. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunlap of

way Perry of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Eugene Baker.

spent the week-end in San Marcos with Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baze.

The Soviet delegation to the United Nations Assembly

birthday dinner in Carbon Mon- ed the Baylor homecoming ay night for Bro. Ben Clement. Waco over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Craddock Mr. and Sirs. Kalph Rider

ing business.

Those attending Methodist con-Mrr. Odie Monroe of Comanche. ference in Ft. Worth this week are Bro. Henry Price, C. J. Thomp

Mrs. George L. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Bill Bettis and Mrs. Alex Phillips, children of San Angelo visited in were shopping in Eastland

Mrs. Kirk Williams and Mrs. J. Perry and Mrs. Lowe over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Guyer and Patricia of Denton Mrs. H. Guyer of Italy and Con-

plan to join him soon.

Houston were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother Mr. Hunnicut of Desdemona;

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Johnny Scrubs His Ears In Schools Now

DENVER (UP)-The childhood habit of neglecting to scrub behind the ears is on the way out

Denver public school authorities say youngsters this year are us ing nearly double the amount of soap in school washrooms as in

Behind the sudden urge for deanliness probably is the police pidemic which swept Colorado in August a n d September. Good crubbings, the children were told are a major safeguard against in antile paralysis.

Court Contempt Charge Confronts Church Bellringer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP) -Wesson Clow plays the chimes Springfield on special occasions, but a probate judge thinks his "clattering" clappers consti-tute contempt of court. When Clow finished a special

program in honor of Bishor Thomas M. O'Leary's 25th anni-

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messenger from Judge John Den-ison. He threatened to cite Clow

for contempt the next time the bells rang while court is rangession "When the wind is right—and it usually is—the sound is very loud and disturbing,"

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Veterans --

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winters (hamber of commerce by Manager W. H. Rampy, and

spermont-American Legion

Breckenridge S. C. Snow, con

2. Ten days during which cities, counties and other political sub-

ties may purchase.

4. A period in which anybody can buy if he will certify that he is to sell the materials to holders

of HH priorities.

Manager Womble of the Abi lene chamber of commerce challenged McCanlies' statement that the WAA would handle the sale, out that Barkeley

'doesn't belong to the U. S. gov-McCanlies countered that the

Polo Pony

his pony is far children up to 31/2 years : . . even

nage it! Wood seat 91/3" high.

E. N. Dusenbery of the C & C Construction Co., Oklahoma which is dismantling some buildings at the camp said;

"The WAA has been in Camp Barkeley for the past two weeks taking inventory, getting ready for the sale. The army owns the buildings, and that's part of the

y B. J. Dalby, L. Hampton and corge Anke.

Albany American Legion by cryice Officer Wyatt W. Lips-stockholders here. The land on which the camp is stockholders here.

sion, it was brought out that the buildings will be sold at the ceil-Chairman Tiffany appointed the ing price of second-hand lumber-

Hudson, chairman; B. L. Temple-ton of Abilene; Mayor Kelley, May-or Lee and Rampy.

When the discovery was announ-ing committee: "Morgan Lewis, WAA, Dallas—West Central Tex-NHA Expediter McCamies said as veterans in mass meeting in that when WAA takes over the disposal of the disposal of the surplus camp make Camp Barkeley available greatest textile inventions for buildings, four consecutive perfor sale to veterans for housing ode of activity will take place:

1. An advertising period of 10 8 nor later than Nov. 15. Further request that a portion of Camp Barkeley be stockpiled by WAA for sale to veterans with limited divisions may buy exclusively for finances who desire to buy small building veterans' homes. quantities of 3. Fifteen days in which individual veterans with HH priorities of their homes." quantities of these materials for discovery. purpose of building or repairing

Test Proves Men Smarter Than Women

ABILENE, Tex., (UP) - The age-old question about wheth ! brought up at Hardin-Simmons university recently - the winners being the men, of course.

In intelligence tests taken by of the land I don't know," he ad- men. Of the men, seven are vet-

British Invent Terylene Fabric Claimed Superior To Nylon

By Edwin Roth nited Press Staff Correspondent MANCHESTER, England (UP)—Terylene, a new synthetic textile fabric resembling nylon, but claimed to be both stronger and cheaper, will revolutionize the British textile industry and expected to give employment During an open forum discus- to hundreds of thousands of work-

Chairman Tiffany appointed the ing price of secondary following committee to receive about \$40 a thousand feet —less about \$40 a thousand feet —less the developed jointly by the about \$40 a thousand feet —less about \$40 a thousand feet —less the developed jointly by the about \$40 a thousand feet —less about \$40 a thousand feet —less the developed jointly by the developed jointly by the developed jointly by the about \$40 a thousand feet —less about \$40 a thousand feet —less about \$40 a thousand feet —less the developed jointly by the develop This all-British discovery is to be developed jointly by the Calico that small quantities of the new the shares of both companies rose pany's spinning units.

Up to now, the greatest secrecy

The fibre was discovered by the Manchester Calico Printers' Assoelation research team, headed by Whinfield and Dr. J. Dickson. A substance caller terephthalic acid is the basis of the

The chemists first knew that their work was successful when the new fiber in its early stages resisted a great deal of heat and proved its practical posibilities as a fabric, since it could be ironed. "We had to perfect a colorless

mobile liquid and the greatest difficulty was in achieveing purity," said Dr. Dickson. "Finally, when a glass rod was dipped into it, the liquid streaming from it formed into a solid fiber as it cooled. You men or women are smartest was could take this and extend it five times to its original length."

Terylene is still in its experi-mental stages, but the scientists "What arrangement the gov-nment will make the owners highest 15 marks were made by possibilities now will have to be are satisfied that they have comexplored by textile manufacturers, who are hoping eventually

to flood the world market with this British product.

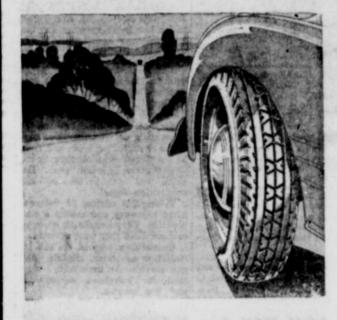
Experts calim that terylene can be made up into many different kinds of yarns which can be woven and knitted into fabrics of great beauty and strength. They claim the material to be highly resistant to light and heat, mould and bacteria-proof and able to be washed, ironed and steam-pressed without damage.

A spokesman of the LC.I. said fiber, which is fine and silky, have been produced in the com-



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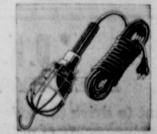
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Taking his advice, 20 veterans proofing, rugs insured. Free pick- hired a lawyer and set up a corporation. They bought 32 acres of orchard land just west of here.

Committees worked on the in stallation of water, electric and WANTED - Kepair clocks of any gas service. Arrangements were made for telephone connection M. Gibbs, 1116 Pershing St., Ran- and bus service.

Other veterans joined the group, which grew to 80- the number of lots in the subdivision In the center of the project will DEAD STOCK REOMVED FREE be a two-acre playground. Homes will be staggered, with various setback depths to prevent one house from blocking the view of another. The average lot is 80 by

> etween \$650 and \$700. Each builder is allowed his own set of plans-so no two houses will be the same. The average home in the subdivision is a two bedroom house, costing about

160 feet-and cost each membe

\$8,000. The 32-acre tract, plus improvements, has cost Valley Homes ex-

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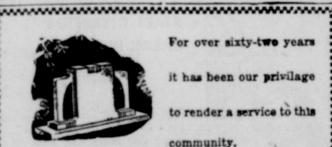
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playground area, after having been told by labor unions that there are many transient carpenters traveling the west coast in trailers.

actly \$54,000. A local realty firm OPA Ceilings Aid had offered to lay out the same

Status of the project at present We are leaving for Big Spring veterans and housing authorities, is: street work, almost completed; tioneer at a public sale on the tomorrow and would like to have 80 a trrans of World War II have final blueprints completed, 30; Frank Shapel farm near Oriska contractor hired, pouring of foun- solved the problem of sellily hard Biggest problems for the vet- which there is a ceiling price.

Inc," this non-profit corporation labor and materials. Committees names and from 25 to 50 cents erans have been shortages of Prospective bidders tossed their for Valley Homes scoured the west into a hat. Three names were coast and brought in hard-to-get withdrawn and the two tractors items. Fifty complete General and a manure spreader were sold Valley Homes grew out of a Electric kitchens were obtained at established OPA prices veterans' meeting in the San Jose through federal housing authori- The money contribution-

Gifford E. Sobey, San Jose arch sought direct from the manu- Children's Home at Jamestown. In their labor proble m, the Val- Rube Goldberg invention, the new

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rmerly exclusively a girls' school, and its first game at Saratoga Springs resulted in scoreless tie with Brown Preparatory. Priscilla Phillips, Lois Holzman and Rita Smart, left to right, senior pursing majors, among 800 girl students who cheered their team, find Marvin Brown's pulse normal following game.

or a 5 room partly furnished form their own corporation, "be- ley Homes members came up with harvester is said by cranberry men cause construction costs are from another excellent idea—they have to strip a bog completely a n installed trailer facilities in the partially clean the berries to boot.

work as they have time to do.

subdivision for the veterans for Crippled Children

ORISKA, N.D. (UP) - An auc to get farm machinery items or

auditorium one night last March. ties. Other scarce items have been \$32-was sent to the Crippled

The members of Valley Homes plan to do as much of their own



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Suggestions For The Week's Menu

RIED lima beans make delicious and protein - carrying es. Here's a good main dish, cially when meat is high.

Four cups dried lima beans, rater. ½ cup molasses, 1½ table-poons salt, ¼ teaspoon black peper, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 ablespoons chopped onlon, 3 tablespoons bacon drippings, 12-unce can luncheon meat.

Vash beans and soak overnight Wash beans and soak overnight in enough water to cover; simmer in same water until tender (about 30 minutes). Drain; save water and combine with remaining ingredients except luncheon meat. Place beans in a 3-quart bean pot or casserole dish; pour liquid over top. Bake 1 hour in slow oven (300 degrees F.). Slice luncheon meat into 8 slices and arrange over top of sbeans; bake an additional 30 minutes.

winter pears, ready-to-eat cereal, scrambled eggs. whole wheat toast, butter or fortified margarine, jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato soup

BREAKFAST: Stewed

in bowls, split and toasted hard rolls with melted cheese, cole slaw, baked ap-

ples, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice baked lima beans with sliced luncheon meat, baked pota-toes, Pascal celery, raw car-rot sticks, hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate pie in graham cracker crust, coffee, milk.

amon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1/2 tea-

Cream together shortening. sugar, and molasses. Add vinegar. Beat in egg. Sift together the remaining ingredients and stir into the batter. Divide dough into 3 WHEN you get 4 dozen cookies with only ½ cup of sugar, you have a bargain day. Here's the recipe:

The batter. Divide dough into a long portions; form each into a long rope, 1½ inches in diameter. Slice off pieces ¾ inch thick. Roll into balls with lightly floured fingers; balls with lightly floured fingers. Grandma's Soft Molasses Cookies (Makes 4 dosen cookies)

Two-thirds cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup unsulphured molasses, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 1 egg, unbeaten, 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cin-

BREAKFAST: Orange

LUNCHEON: Cream of to-

mato soup, soya crackers, peanut butter and chopped

wheat toast, stewed apples,

toasted English muffins, cheese sauce, stuffed baked potatoes, green beans, let-tuce, tomato and green pep-

with nectar sauce, coffee,

Brazil Nut Krinkle Cookies

salad, ice cream ring

DINNER: Poached eggs on

pickle sandwiches on who

juice, oatmeal, rye toast, butter or fortified margarine,

marmalade, coffee, milk.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

FOR a gala dessert that goes easy on sugar, buy a cake ring at the bakers and a quart of vanilla rom the ice cream store. No sugar seeded so far. Next make your ruit nectar sauce—it takes only cup of sugar. For so exceptional dessert, that is nothing.

ears, apples and grapes are in on now and can be used to-eer or separately, in the basic pe given below.

Fruit Nectar Sauce (Makes about 2 cups)

sugar, 1 cup boiling water, few grains, 1 tablespoon that calls for no fat. Brazil nuts Mix curnstarch and sugar. Add boiling water and salt; boil, stir-ring constantly, until thick and clear (about 5 minutes). Continue are plentiful again.

the continue ocking over hot water for 20 mintes. Remove from heat. Add
termon juice and mix in fruit. Chill
efore serving. If you use fresh
rozen fruit, drain off liquid and
eat; use it to replace boiling
vater. If you use apples, cut in
arge cubes without removing the
king. If you use grapes, they
hould be cut in half and seeds
emoved. If you use pears, they
hould be peeled and diced.

Here's another sugar easy treat

(Makes 3 dozen)

Two egg whites, ½ cup brown
cup sifted flour, 4 cups chopped
corn, 1 cup toasted
chopped Brazil nuts.

Beat egg whites stiff and gradually beat in sugar and corn syrup.
Fold in flour, popped corn and half
the Brazil nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased baking dish,
sprinkle with remaining Brazil
nuts and bake in a moderate oven
(350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

BY adding whole grain cerean— the breakfast kind—to your main dishes, you add protein—so intportant when meat is scarce— and you add also new interest and

Filled Wheat Cheese Ring (Serves 6)

Four cups milk, 2 tablespoons inced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 easpoon pepper, 1 cup granular wheat cereal, ½ pound American heese, grated, 2 eggs, slightly eaten, creamed vegetables.

Combine 3 cups milk, onion and easonings. Bring to boiling point; add cereal mixed with remaining nifk; boil slowly 5 minutes, stir-ing. Add cheese and stir until melted; remove from heat and combine with eggs. Pour into greased ring mold (9 inches) and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Let stand 5 min
Roll cereal to make 1 cup

(Serves 6)

Three shredded wheat biscuits, egg, slightly beaten, 1 tableseon minced onion, 1 tablespoon apped celery leaves, % teaspoon

BREAKFAST: Grapetruit and tomato juice, fried eggs with fried bologna, whole wheat toast, butter or forti-fied margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Filled wheat cheese ring, grapefruit and avocado salad, hard rolls,

butter or fortified margarine, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

DINNER: Sauerkraut juice cocktall, baked stuffed fish, potato balls, spinach fish, potate balls, spinach with chopped egg yolk, sliced tomatoes, bread, but-ter or fortified margarine, fruit gelatin, soft custard sauce, coffee, milk.

salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 tea-

in a slow oven (325 degrees of minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Compared vegetables and thot.

Baked Stuffed Fish (Serves 6)

ree shredded wheat biscults, g, slightly beaten, 1 tables a minced onion, 1 tables on minced onion, 1 tablespoon degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve with degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serve with

Favorite Receipes Of Ranger Women

Contributors of today's receipes are Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, both known for heir ability to prepare tempting

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman offers the thoroughly. Work in rest of flour, following and it is one of the best. Take a can of pork and beans and add to it chopped onions and green peppers. Strip the top with since, of bacon and bake in slow

ollowing roll receipe is ed by Mrs. Leslie Haga-

1-4 cup luke warm water One cake yeast

1-2 cup scalded milk 3 1-2 cups of flour. One slightly beaten egg

shortening. Pour milk over this. medical patient in the Ranger Dissolve yeast in luke warm water. General Hospital. Beat egg and add yeast to that, then pour into other mixture. Add half of the flour and beat kept in an ice box and made into rolls from time to time. Bake in fairly slow oven.

In an undeclared war with France, 1797 to 1801, Coast Guard cutter soperated with the navy for the first time.

NEA Staff Writer

HERE'S a list of recipes that add Thanksgiving or any festive occa-

Roast Duck, Vegetable Stuffing (Serves 3-4)

Four to 5-pound duck, 2 white turnips, 6 small white onions, ½ pound sauerkraut, ½ teaspoon caraway seeds. Clean and draw duck. Place on

rack in roasting pan and bake un-covered for 45 minutes in mod-erate over. (350 degrees F.). Cool. Pare and cube the turnips. Skin the onions. Parboff the turnips and onions together 5 minutes. Drain; add to the sauerkraut. Stuff the duck. Truss the duck and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour or until well done

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

(Serves 4)

Four large sweets (yams, if possible), 2 tablespoons molasses, 4 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1/4 teasurement of tablespoons fortified margarine, 1/4 teasurem

Airport

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter or fortified marga-rine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Casserole of

kidney beans, onions and cheese, French bread, fruit cup, tea, milk. DINNER: Pear cup, roast

duck stuffed with vegeta-bles, baked stuffed sweet potatoes, squaw corn in pep-per cases, watercress salad, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, pump-kin tarts, coffee, milk.

potato shells. Reheat just before serving. Squaw Corn in Pepper Cases (Serves 4)

Four green sweet peppers, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1 can (2 cups) corn, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon chill powder, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk.

Cut top off peppers. Parboil in salted water about 5 minutes.

teaspoon ground allspice. ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, cream to moisten. ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans er peanuts.

Train. Melt margarine in heavy saucepan; add corn, sugar, chili powder and stir over low heat until beginning to brown. Add eggs and stir until beginning to Bake the sweets in hot oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour until baked through. Cut into halves lengthwise; scoop out the center and mash, Add remaining ingredients. Pile lightly back into the until beginning to brown. Add eggs and stir until beginning to thicken. Remove from heat at once. Add milk. Divide between the pepper cases. Bake in a shallow baking dish, until peppers are cooked and the corn mixture isset."

Medical Society

News Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKeever an adjudication committee flew to Dallas Tuesday on business. Mrs. McKeever remained for a stay through the week-end. Charlie Whitefield of Odessa,

formerly of Ranger landed at the Airport Tuesday.

landed his plane at the Ranger ing business in Ranger.

morning in a company owned a trial.

Hospital News

who has been in the Ranger Gen-

Frank Brandstetter of Rising rected." Star is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

J. B. Fonsville of Ranger is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Dan Gibbs of Ranger is a medical patient in the Ranger General

Mrs. Gloria Mac Hooper of Rt. 2, Eastland is in the Ranger Gen-eral Hospital for medical treat-

Mrs. Winnifred Lamb who has been a surgical patient in t h e Ranger General Hospital has been

Mrs. W. K. Seymour and son of Ranger have been removed from the Ranger General Hospital to

Mrs. Ira Uttz of Ranger is in the Ranger General Hospital for medical treatment.

surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been remov-

Mrs. S. F. Booth of Ranger is a

Mrs. Elmer Williams of Olden who has been a patient in t h e Ranger General Hospital was removed to her home Thursday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Van Putte left today for Detroit, Michigan to make their home. Enroute they will stop in St. Louis for a visit with relatives.

In district court, Grant was fined \$10 for larceny of a foot-ball. He appealed.

Suggests Unit To **Hear Complaints**

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 31 Suggestion that every County Medical Society in Texas appoint consider any possible complaints from the public, has been officially made by the Executive Coun cil of the State Medical Association of Texas.

Appointment of such committees would be for the purpose of affording a hearing to patients Robert C. Royal, representative who may feel that they have been of the Civil Aeronautics Authority overcharged for professional serwith headquarters in Ft. Worth vices rendered by their doctors. Such committees would have the Airport Wednesday while transact authority to adjudicate such complaints. An adjudication committee of

Mr. Perkins, president of the El this nature has proved successful Prophetic Grave Paso Gas Company was a visitor in the Harris County Medical Socat the Ranger Airport Thursday lety at Houston and other socie-and left for El Paso Thursday lies are expected to give this plan

"Such committees would be esguarded" says Dr. C. C. Cody, in McNatt cemetery. President of the State Medical Judith Ann Boyd of Ranger jent can appeal charges which he work. may deem excessive. Such comeral Hospital for treatment of mittees would hold hearings with He clutched at his side and top-

Nine thousand Aggies call her dricks, senior at Texas State Colweetheart. Blond Peggy Hen- lege for Women, will represent 4-H Club Meets dricks, Kilgore, chosen sweet-heart of Texas A&M &College, will be presented on the grid field when A&M meets SMU in the year. Olden To Have

A Hallowe'en Carnival will be CHICACO (UP) -- After long day night, Oct. 31. Each grade and sometimes heated debate, has elected candidates for king three salads and reporting at the next meeting on how it was kind and helpful during the illcounsel, overruled Fred M. Ech- nounced just before coronation. done. Noise Abatement Commission, by the school will sponsor a booth. November. Nineteen members deciding that church amplifying There will be a country store, a were present at Wednesday's deciding that church amplifying systems do not violate city anti-noise ordinances.

The control of the club are Mrs. Sponsors for the club are Mrs. Sponsor

Carnival Tonight

things of interest.

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CAMP CROWDER, Mo. (UP) Stinson, flown by A. M. Johnson, tablished to see that the rights company pilot.

- Weslie Mitchell and his particle of patients are carefully safein McNatt cemetery.

> "If I die before you, I would Association. "At present there exists no method by which any pat-ists no method by which any pat-

burns has been removed to h e r both the doctor and the comlian- pled into the partially finished ant present to state their cases grave. Lone dropped to his friend's and overcharges would be cor- side. Mitchell had died of a heart



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The Aggies Will Call Her Sweetheart L'Allegro Club

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the president, Miss Margie Pounds, Tuerday night at 7:30. presiding. Mrs. Hunter was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mamie The rooms were attractively de-

Names of the new members room were announced at the meeting and are as follows: Misses Frances Bankston, Juanita Jones, Lynn of games and stunts in keeping Walker, Clarice Westfall, Norma with the Hallowe'en custom, re-Mathiews, Willie Ruth Dunlap, freshments of hot chocolate, cook-Lcola Ussery, Betty Alexander, ies, popcorn balls, and apples were Sudie Rawlings and Mrs. Betty served to the following guests:

Junior College but who were bar Getts and Joan Brockman.

Officers elected at the meeting were, first vice-president, Frances Bankston: secretary - treasurer. Jones, Willie Dunlap and Leola

Special to The Ranger Times. Cotton Bowl, Nov. 9. Miss Hen-Hodges Oak Park

Behrends, presiding.

Each class and organization in will be on the first Wednesday in Mes

foods booth, and many other Leslie Kincaid and Mrs. Pockrus.

Departments Of Meets Wednesday Church Have Party

The L'Allegro Club of Ranger mediate, and Young People's De-Junior College met Wednesday partments of the Second Baptist home of Mrs. Hal Hunter with the president. Miss Margie Pounds Hallowe'en masquerade party

Ruth Hamrick, sponsor of the corated with black cats, witches, club with Mrs. Hunter. and bats and streamers of Hallowe'en colors draped around the

After an hour of entertainment Petty Harris, June Hood, Mary Ellen Gray, Barbara Ann Healer, Former members of the club Patsy Edwards, Janice Page, Larwho have graduated from Ranger ry Page, Larry Landtroop, Tommy Junior College but who were Sutton, Charles Massegee, Billy guests at the meeting were Bar-Harris, Ray Falk, Billy Mac Nichols, Ronald Dean Bush, Gary Patterson, J i m m i e Patterson, Gene Hamilton, Duane Rose, C. L. Roark, Betty Jo Freeman, Betty Lynn Walker: student council re, Maddox, Lila Beth Green, Geraldpresentative, Clarice Westfall; re- ine Bush, Katy Lou Jacoby, Ollie porter, Norma Mathiews. A social committee was named and is composed of the following, Juanita shall, Mrs. Loyd Landtroop, Mrs. J. D. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Landtroop, Mrs. Betty Bush, Mrs. Massegee, and M r s.

Hodges Oak Park School 4-H Club was held at the school Wed-Doors will be opened at 7:15 o'. nesday afternon at 2:10 o'clock clock and the program will begin with the president, Phyllis Jean at 7:45.

The group repeated the club held at the Olden school, Thurs- motto, pledge and prayer. E a ch

Hodges Oak Park Carnival Tonight

The Hodges Oak Park Hallowe'en carnival will be held tonight at the Recreation Building.

The public is invited to attend.

ness and death of Mr. W. J. Gar-

Van Gardenhire. Mrs. C. J. Samuels.

Mrs. Roy Trower.

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Town of Good Children Proves Boon To Vets

HOUGHTON, Mich. (U.P.)quency problem solved the moved in. sing problem for six vetrans and their families.

A petition to the county board ughton's lack of a juvenile de-the veterans and their families

the juvenile courthouse was empty. Inquiry disclosed that it hadn't been in use in three years. I. Q. Juke Box Tells How Smart You Are

of suprvisors brought them the right to use the building. After thing new in juke box ideas has the score on a big red indicator. made its appearance here. It has the regulation nickle slot, the navy, which had used it to but instead of music, the custmer teach aircraft identification. gets five questions flashed on a screen. It's up to him to answer

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The celebration, scheduled for

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game, and a barbecue and stage

show for former students. Two

will play at the men's and wo-

men's gymnasiums to accomodate

Special events have been plan-

an expected overflow.

campus organizations.

Anthropology

Proposed As Aid

To World Peace

of anthropology has been prescrib-

or as one of the best means of

preparing the world citizenry for

ver University department of an

would never be another war.'

would broaden understanding

ical representatives and diplo

mates to talk to each other peace-

"Knowledge of anthropology

decreases group tension because

if people know each ohter and un-

derstand each other they can nev-

er hate each other," Dr. Hall ex-

Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, Tex., (UP) -

Hardin-Simmons University is get-

A film short, taken on the uni-

versity campus in 1942, was re-cently shown in Scotland, accord-

ing to a letter received at H-S

ing free world-wide publicity.

Getting World

Wide Publicity

Dr. Edward P. Hall, of the Den-

He argued that anthropology

FLUSHING, N. Y. (UP)-Canada wants to separate the brass tacks from the hot air in the United Nations General Assembly and keep the delegates of 51 nations from bogging down every time the body meets.

Canadian proposals for limiting debate, parceling out work to Texas State College is pointing to- back to the hospital was neces carefully selected committees and generally streamlining procedure of the world's largest internationbody will come up for discuson-unlimited-in the current Assembly session.

Delegates of some other counries, most of them weary veterans of the prolonged Pagis peace conference, were behind most of the Canadian suggestions and had a few of their own to toss at the UN delegates. But there were others who resented any attempt to limit such hallowed diplomatic pastimes as irrelevant oratory speech-making for the folks

Therefore, it looks as though ne Canadian proposals are in for

a lone and strong debate.
"That's what always happen when someone suggests changing procedure," a member of the UN secretariat commented somewhat sadly. He said the UN staff was particularly anxious to avoid any abjects which might keep the ed by a Denever college professdelegates in session beyond Dec.

Canada wants the Assembly to a lasting peace mit dehate on certain items. Takog a leaf from the rule book of the United States Congress, the thropology, said, "if the leader Canadians propose that diplomats of all governing powers of the he want to speak longer than world were anthropologists, there the rules allow be permitted to exend their remarks in the Assem-'s verbatin record.

L. S. St. Laurant, Canadian social processes and enable politcretary of state for external affairs, proposed formally that the Canadian streamlining proposals fully be placed on the Assembly's caldar of business.

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He said the Assembly would be accessfuly only if top ranking iplomats took part in its sessions And, he added, top-ranking dipnats won't participate if the seetings grind on endlessly and keep them away from home ar

OWER THEATRE

Hallowo'er

Midnite Show

All Seats THE LIVING DEAD!



The picture was incorporated nto a feature on unusual occu-\$600 Goes With Wind But He

G Got It Back

LYNCHBURG, Vt. (U.P.) Edward Goldstein is convinc of at least one thing about Lynchburg-its citizens are honest. A quick gust of wind blew \$600 in bills from Goldstein's hand or

a downtown street, and he watch ed helplessly as the bills fluttered in the breeze down a block-long dren who scurried after the

money brought it all back be \$10. "I would have been satisfied vith \$150," Goldstein said.

Workers Get Housing Break BERNE, Ind. (UP)—A Bern-carment firm has bought an 11 shortage among employes. Th irm plans to remodel the hous nto a dormitory for women er

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Sneeze Lands Miss Back In Bonham Hospital

BONHAM, Tex., (UP) hospital.

It was not necesarily the violence of the sneeze but when it oc curred-just after the rural girl's return home from a hospital where she had undergone a tonsilectomy. DENTON, Tex., (UP) - North

Bleeding resulted and a trip ward homecoming day when more sary

Mirrors And Bananas To Lure Monkeys

15-piece orchestras, furnished by orchestra director Floyd Graham, CHICAGO (UP) field's 200 attendants are hoping mirrors, bananas and an "electric eye" will get their monkeys into winter quarters this year.

Director Robert Bean has devis ned by fraternities, sororities and ed a trap which he believes wil save a lot of vocabulary and foot work. It is a two-compartmen box, furnished with mirrors and a banana.

The morkeys, fascinated b either, will enter the box. Ar electric eye device will snap shut the entrance and open the doc into a smaller compartment. Ther the monkeys, minus outdoor freedom, but happily clutching a banana, will go into winter quar-

112-Year Old Cherry Tree Has **Bountiful Crop**

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (UP)-Thomas H. Mitchell, farmer boasts of the most remarkable cherry tree in the United States.

The tree, said to be 112 years old, is believed to be growing on an old Indian burial mound. The tree is 50 feet high, has a limb spread of 34 feet from trunk to tip, and still bears a bountiful crop annually. In one year Mitchell gathered and sold 4,000 gallons of cherries.

Weight Begins To Tell On Two Legged Pig Actor

FARMINGTON, Minn. (UP) The two-legged pig of Mr. and Robert Stegmaier will lose its rank as a "ham" actor one of these days.

Porky, a Duroc-Jersey littered last spring without any hind legs, has an amusing trick of balancing himself, like a man standing

on his hands. But Porky's growing rear is beginning to weigh on the hog's stage abilities. Before long it will be just another two-legged pig unable to hold up its

Better Late Than Never luster of lavender crocus in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodward burst into bloom this fall after failing to sprout in April

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Better Late Than Never

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) - A NEWS FROM eluster of lavender crocus in the Eastland garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. odrward burst into bloom this faleafter failing to sprout in April

"Ah! Now ! Can

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mother, Mrs. Sallie Hill, and his Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes, returned Sunday from a two weeks' brother, Russell. vacation in Phoenix, Arizona, with heir daughter and family, Mr. nd Mrs. Gene Dulin. Mrs. Stokes turned Thursday of last week sports a fine trip fishing and from a vacation in Shreyeport. ouring t h e Castle Canyon, They joined Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. pache trail, and the country, escally the mountains. Mrs. S. E. Washington, D.C., to New York ady of San Marino, Calif., join- where they stayed several days. i them last Wednesday week and returning by the way of Pennsyl-Mrs. Grady is a sister of Mrs. Mickle were gone over two Stokes and Mrs. C. E. Owen, weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of bought a variety store at Hearne

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ost and their son, Alfred, and and moved there Monday. Mr. and English bride of a month are iling felatives and friends here. 'and for many years and former-Vilson's Store. Miss Nellie Lee companied h e r parents to

Steel Hill of Houston was

Eastland visitor from Friday to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkins of lillside Apts., attended the goldn wedding of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. George Bennis at Alice week-end. Eighteen were preent, including in-laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Neal of Waco plan to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkins, Hillide Apartments, this week-end.

Holmes Webb and children of Gladewater are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and her sister, Miss Verna.

Mrs. E. L. McGeehee and hushe past week-end.

ister of Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Cameron, Mr. Cameron and their and Ellen and Johnie Whatley little daughter, at Goose Creek, were in Abilene Sunday afterno

Among those attending the Ice Calvin Sumerall, south of Abilene Cycle show in Fort Worth, Sun-lay were, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Grisham, and Miss Louise Karka- Saturday and Sunday.

Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonson Both have been ill and in a hospit are Mrs. Jones' parents, and Mrs. al. Adams is her grand-mother.

returned from a visit with Mrs. Lynda, of Amarillo, were in East-Wilcox's father, O. H. P. Rawls, land Friday and Saturday of last at Coushatta, La. They left Sat- week visiting Mrs. Phillips' moth

Out Our Way



Bob Weatherby of Rotan was a pal of the Eastland High School noted as West Texas' best goat Hearn. Mr. Phillips is with the roper, and the oldest active cowboy in West Texas. He won a

Paul M. Walter and bride of Balboa were guests last week of his brother, Harry J. Walter and wife. Walter's wife flew from Monday. and visited relatives in Abilene England to the Canal Zone where they were married. The bride and Mrs. Clyde Fisher and Mrs. Bill Walter is field director for the Edwards of Carbon visited Mrs. American Red Cross. They left J. V. Thompson in Baird last fri- Saturday for Washington, D.C., day week. Mrs. Thompson is a from where they go to visit his mother in New York, before returning to the Canal Zone.

> visiting Mrs. Rper's sister, Mrs. visiting Mrs. Roper's sister. Mrs

combs and Mary Ann, Mr. and guest of his brother, O. C. Ward Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Roberta and family, 305 S. Oak St., last

and Mrs. I. M. Edmonson Monday from Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Adams of Abilene were where she has been visiting the guests Thursday of last week of past three weeks with her sister, obby R. Jones, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. R. O. Durden and husband

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Phil-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilcox have lips and daughters, Sherry an

By J. R. Williams Boston's Hotcha Burlesque Hits Century Mark, Going Good

career that won it international renown as a burlesque house where there "is always something doing from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Built on the site of an evangelical tabernacle, the Old Howard looks like a church, although its Gothic windows are hidden by grime and a gaudy marquee pro-

rent strip-teaser. It's the girls who get the billng at the Howard as they dance and strip in acts described as "un controlled, daring, different,"

fame to the Old Howard. Long known to Harvard students, the Howard drew thousands of sol Scollay Square to see its er, Mrs. Susie Hearn and other relatives. Mr. Phillips was princi- georgeous girls -30"

Despite its present status as a low-priced palace of chorines, the guest last week of his niece, Mrs. for the years 1924 to 1926. Mrs.

A. F. Taylor, Mr. Weatherby is Phillips was the former Vera opera. Also, some of the theater's opera. Also, some of the theater' great have trod its boards, includ-Texas Employers' Insurance Asing Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman, Fannie Brice, Sophie Tucker, Bert Lahr, and John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abra-J. M. Parker, Gorman attorney, was transacting business in East- ham Lincoln.

> scene of the first American per-Raymond McDaniel of Abriene formance of "Camille" and it was there that John L. Sullivan delighted the audience with mockheroics after winning the heavy-David C. Weeks of Ranger, Rt.

weight championship of the world Maggie Cline drew as many Eastland Monday. He states that cheers with her "Throw Him the peanut harvest in his com-Down, McCluskey," as Gypsy Rose munity is well underway and the Lee and Ann Corio did by throwprospects are that there w/ be an average yield of 20 to 30

ing down their clothes.

The theater was built on the bushels per acre with a good yield site of a Millerite Temple where a group of fanatics gathered on the

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BOSTON (UP) -One hundred roof in nightgowns waiting for a years ago tomorrow the Old How- signal to ascend into heaven. The ard Theater opened its doors for first theater burned within three months of its opening. The secon and present one-was built i 90 days and opened Oct. 13, 1846.

The 101st season in the presen building opens Monday with swivel-hipped star named Scarle Kelley. As usual, The Watch and Ward Society will be checking up laiming the charms of the curto see that "lewd exhibitio

don't take place. Maybe they don't. But the riva

burlesque house closed because "clean burlesque doesn't pay." The Old Howard still is open.

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as "star-startling." The comedians are secondary, and last week, for instance, were billed only as "Stinky and Shorty." These Are for You -



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THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a series of four articles written by Representative L. R. Pearson for the purpose of explaining to the readers of the Times the four constitutional amendments which will be voted upon in the coming November elections.

By L. R. PEARSON State Representative

House Joint Resolution No. 49 is the basis of this amendment. It will appear in Place 3 on the November 5th ballot. This proposed amendment, if adopted, would "freeze" all of the State Highway funds, and carmark them for road construction, and prevent their use for any other purpose. It provides that said funds shall be used for the sole purpose of acquiring rights of way, constructing, maintaining and policing such public roads, and for the administration of such laws as may be prescribed by the Legislature pertaining to the supervision of traffic and safety on such roads, and for the payment of principal and interest on county road and district bonds, or warrants. and for the payment out of the county and road district highway fund under existing law.

Stated differently and succintly, this amendment, if adopted, will freeze such funds for the purposes to which they are now devoted under existing law, and the Legislature could not divert same to any other use. The schools would continue to receive one-fourth of the gasoline tax. or 1¢ per gallon, and the other three; fourths, or 3c p e r callon, would go into the highway fund, and could not be used for any other purpose. Counties, however, would continue to benefit from allocations for the retirement of their road bonds. Also, counties would continue to participate in the car license fees on the same basis that they now participate. In brief, this proposed amendment would not change the law as it now exists with reference to the division of moneys derived from gasoline taxes and car license fees, but would freeze these funds, and thereby insure a financial "backlog" for the construction and maintenance of highways in the State. The argument is made that a road building program, or a highway construction proram, must spread over a two, three, or five year period. The Highway Commission and the road building authorities must necessarily plan over a long period of time, and this amendment, if adopted, it is contended, would support and foster this plan. It would keep the highway funds from being diverted or spent for any other purpose, and would enable the Highway Commission, as well as the Commissioners' Courts, to plan their road building program over a long period of time instead of a year to year Lasis.

(Tomorrow the Veterans Land Bill)

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Jonathan Daniels, son of Josephus. who was for a time press secretary to both Presidents Roosevelt If you want the inside story of what Jonathan did as an assistant

director of the Office of Civilian Defense—remem-ber?—or as confidential White House Palace Guardsman with a passion for anonymity, this isn't it. If you want a good, colorful background picture of what wartime Washington was like, with some expert political philosophizing on the side, That hot wind in Washington is the country

blowing on the back of Washington's neck," writes Jonathan on his first page. "I have blown. And I have also felt it singe the bottom of my hair."

Jonathan got burned pretty badly over OCD and over trying to get Harry Slattery to resign as head of Rural Electrification. But he doesn't go into

that. The things he remembers are things like these:
Roosevelt were his pajamas four nights at a stretch before sendlog them to the wash, and one morning Jonathan noticed a cigare asset burned just below the second button.

CFFICIENT Rudolph Forster, Executive Clerk at the White House, cnce told Jonathan, "You would be terrified if you knew how nitle I care," about the important state papers he juggled daily.

Speaker Sam Rayburn confessed, "The truth is—they'll always deny it—but the people like something of a dictator. They always like a President who pushes Congress hard."

Barry Truman as a senator had to put his wife on the government as his accordant to sale.

payroli as his secretary to get enough money to pay taxes. . . The senators call Secretary Leslie Biffle's office. "Biffle's Tavern." . . . One right at Sen. Lister Tell's house, Major ty Leader Alben Barkley sang "Wagon Wheels" in a bartone that was only beginning to crack.

Some congressmen make coffee in their offices and some keep bottles behand the bookcase. . . One toasted, "Here's to Congress. It could be better and it might be worse."

CPIE truth is," one expert on government administration revealed to the author, "that most of the confusion in government begins at the top," . . Secretary Forrestal told him that what the Navy necded was men with imagination and a dustron and a bicycle, to follow after top officials and see that they got things done.

Jonathian calle the Pentagor "Homesick House" because everybody

there wants to go home..., "Tiomesickness," he observes, "isso stronger American force that, would domination." A coveral asked his nide one day what the White House thought about some policy. The aide said he didn't know because that day every hear sever there was playing with those jury of liquid and wire here that throw lambdes. "I've heard about mose," said the general,

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Crossword Puzzle

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SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

STEVE OWEN tells Army's opponents how to stop Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis.

"Let'em graduate," says the coach of the New York football Giants.
West Point easily could have beaten Columbia 100-0, yet Red Blaik seemed alarmed when the Liorts marched 70 yards for a touchdown against the second-string cadets, leaving them trailing by only four touchdowns. late in the third period.

Anyway, back in went Mr. Indee and Mr. Outside.
Columbia's kick-off bounced along the lawn, and Blanchard smatched the ball out of Davis hands, taking it on the long hopem his eight. It was psychological warfare as the Bishopville Bonber went straight down the middle. No Lion dared stick his head in that lion's mouth. It was one of the finest "After you, Alphonse" acts ever seen on a college field. No one as much as made a pass at the 205 pounds of flying fullback, who was merely sight-seeing by the time he struck mid-field.

"I was hoping that no one would get in his way," said as-

no sense in anybody getting It was a great day for and its Waikiki Wonder.

MANY a player has won New York's critical clientele with a series of remarkable plays, but few have done it with a single maneuver, as did Herman Wedeneyer of Scint Mary's against Newthown at the Dele County of the Dele Co

'Let 'em graduate," says the coach of the New York football Giants.

"I was hoping that no one would get in his way," said assistant coach Buff Donelli of Morningside Heights. "There was no sense in anybody getting

On one occasion, cutting directly across the field in eluding defenders, Junior Davis cleaned off the entire Columbia bench.

A LABAMA did everything right against Tennessee but score. The Tide made 14 first downs to nine, gained 226 yards to 125, entire gained 226 yards to 125, entire

Fordham at the Polo Grounds.
Hopelensiy backed against their igoal line, the Baros quick-kicked, catching the Gaels, including Wottuman Wedemeyer, flat-footed.
Wedemeyer dashed back for the ball, turned to see 11 Rose Hillers rumbling cown upon him. When the first would-be tackier was a licew yards; away, Wedemeyer

Polio Victim Dies



Philip Bowers, 11, Kansas City, Mo., whose only treatment for infantile paralysis; was fervent prayer, was pronounced dead by a physician who was summoned on an emergency call to the boy's home. Mrs. Fred Bowers, his mother, insisted for two weeks that her son needed only prayer to recover, although physicians urged he be given medical attention. Doctor Edward E. Greenough, General Hospital internes in Kansas City, said death was due either to a ruptured bladder or respiratory failure, indicated by a hemorrhage of the mouth (NEA Telephoto).

now under construction, are con BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP) -Ten pullman cars may be provided as verted into dormitories

The Wyoming capitol was built tions for approximately 100 Lehigh University students. The Wyoming capitol was built three times, the main building becars would serve until barracks, ing completed in territorial days on March 29, 1888.

Operation May Restore Sight

Sleeping Cars go to College



Ronnie Olson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, Denver, Colo., center, shows his brother, Paul, left, and Kenneth, hough sightless, he can string beads with great ability. Ronnie, who has been blind since birth, will go to Chicago to undergo an eye operation by Dr. Richard Perritt. (NEA Telephoto).

Freckles and His Friends



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WHAT I YOU PRIMITIVE



In 'Celebrity Corner' were six

young British lovelies who on Nov. 6 sail for New York, sched-uled to visit Altman's in New With U.S. Cousins York, Hochald Cohn in Baltimore, Hect and Co. in Washing-LONDON (U.Pr)—In the most ton, Halle in Cleveland and John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia. In spectacular floor show Britain ev- December they plan to display er staged, 150 of her most beauti- Britain's fashion creations at ful mannequins displayed be- Mandel's in Chicago and then on neath dazzling lights Britain's to Denver. finest dress creations designed by

Their January schedule has not yet been decided by Miss Lucy, ducer of many West End shows, Clayton their sponsor. These tall, the Midnight parade of Fashion graceful girls who come from all was held at the Royal Albert Hall. parts of the United Kingdom Dancing to two orchestars and were eargerly looking forward to mingling with the crowd were a their visit to America.

resent their respective countries, -READ THE CLASSIFIEDS --

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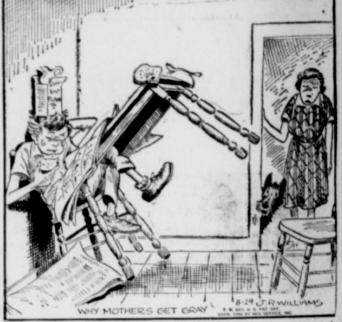
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30	B. Williams	В	155
34	H. Frazier	E	175
25	Paul MacDonald	E	160
26	Billy Griffin	C	146
36	Bob Balch	T	190
28	Worth Carlin	T	187
31	T. K. Hardy	G	190
20	Don Ford	G	145
16	Jerry Gray	В	138



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Mrs. Zack Nutt of Longview day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunlap were spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Say it With Howers

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark and laughters, Nelda Jean and Billie, pent the past week-end in Vivian for the Methodist hospital in Fort and Texarkana.

Brownwood visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan

A. M. Claborn of Sundown visted his family here over the week

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe and Mrs. R. K. Justice went to Ranger Saturday to attend the funeral vices for W. J. Gardenhire.

Major and Mrs. O. L. Conge Mineral Wells and Mrs., R. E. Jackson and son of DeLeon, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGreggor.

Aubry Lee Armstrong of Odessa ent Sunday with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ford are in

Mrs. A. G. Spencer of Lubbock here with her sister, Mrs. W. Trimble, who returned from ackwell Sanitarium, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leak Lane and Ir. and Mrs. J. T. Clark, both unce the arrival of daughter t Plackwell Sanitarium this weel

Mrs. Edison Speer is visiting er parents in Duster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Craighead ent several days last week in

Judy Claborn returned Friday 'rom a week's visit with her grand parents in Okra.

Mrs. W. F. Hale spent the past veek-end with Miss Opal Morris Edwards county.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCall and ughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Call were in Abilene Monday to meet Capt. Hugh McCall, who was enroute to Fort Worth.

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NEWS FROM Olden

OLDEN, Oct. 29 - J. T. Hallives west of Eastland, were visitors at the Church of Christ, Sun

Pfc. Warren Colthorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olthorpe, is Festus Wood of Cisco visited home for a few days' visit enelatives and friends here Satur- route to Colorado for a new assignment. He has been stationed at Washington for sometime,

> Mrs. Pit Crawford left Monday Worth where she goes for medical

Little Jimmie Doss Roberts was ll with a cold Saturday and Sunday, but was improved Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderon, Mrs. Thurman Landreth and lyde Anderson, attended the uneral of Mr. Culver Saturday afternoon in Cisco.

A large number of Olden peoale attended the concert given in Ranger Sunday night by the A Cappella Choir from Denton.

Olden Tuesday morning .

Workers Get Housing Break BERNE, Ind. (UP)-A Berne arment firm has bought an 11 oom house to alleviate the house ig shortage among employes. The firm plans to remodel the house nto a dormitory for women em

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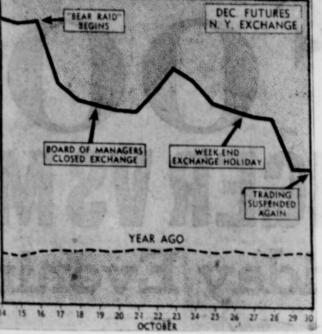
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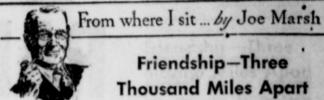
The Board of Managers of New York Cotton Exchange suspended trading, following continued daily drop of maximum allowable points. Chart shows trend of market since first break October 16. Prices are cents per pound Mrs. Tom Lee Fox of south of as quoted on the New York exchange. (NEA Telephoto)

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Friendship-Three

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of chess-between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England. They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess

over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to Dad always thinks best with a

mellow glass of beer beside his

by mail together - Dad puzzling

chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things like a game of chess or a glass of beer-that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . between neighbors here at home!

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