

MARKET-WISE INVESTORS SNAP UP SAVINGS BONDS

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 10.—Market-wise investors are heavy buyers of U. S. Savings Bonds these days, according to Vernon

LIFE STARTS TODAY!
HOW DO YOU FEEL?
LIKE THIS? OR THIS?
GIVE NATURE A CHANCE!
GET ADLERIKA TODAY!
ADLERIKA

L. Clark, National Director of savings bond sales for the Treasury Department. Sales of \$1000 denomination E bonds in proportion to the total of E bonds sold were 38 per cent in the first half of this year against 28 per cent in the last half of 1945, and the percentage is still rising he states. Moreover, individuals have bought a large portion of the two and a quarter billion dollars worth of G bonds issued so far in 1946. The G bond paying 2 1/2 per cent interest for 12 years, is primarily an investor's bond.

"To those who hold E bonds, the Treasury pays a substantial premium on theft," Mr. Clark commented. "The E bond is designed to help the average American get ahead, the worker and the farmer to build up a reserve for the future. The Treasury

would like to see more of them take a leaf out of the book of the smart investor and buy more of these bonds.

"Held the full ten years to maturity, E bonds return just under 3 per cent a year, compounded semi-annually, or, in simpler terms \$4 for each \$3 invested. This is so attractive to those who know the investment market that the Treasury will sell E bonds only to individuals, not to banks or corporations, and sets a limit of \$3750 worth (\$5000 maturity value) on the amount any individual can hold in E bonds originally issued to him or her in any one calendar year. However, each member of a family can hold that amount, either outright or as co-owner or beneficiary, so that a family of five, for example, can own up to \$25,000 (maturity value) issued in any one year. There is always a heavy sale of E bonds in January to those who buy as much as they can as early as possible in the new calendar year." As a reminder, Mr. Clark added that there are only six weeks left of this calendar year.

5 1/3 per cent a year. It is 4.41 per cent compounded semi-annually but putting it that way makes the return appear smaller to those who are not used to figuring compound interest. Either way you figure it, that's pretty handsome in comparison to what you can get today on any other safe investment. If you cash an E bond that is four years old, you are sacrificing an average of 3.75 per cent, compounded semi-annually for the next six years; if you cash one two years old you sacrifice a 3.38 per cent investment. That is what we mean when we say that it pays to hold onto our E bonds. It also pays in more than dollars, as all thrifty people know.

"The Treasury pays this premium rate to encourage the people to save regularly for their own good and for the good of the national economy," Mr. Clark concluded. "It is not merely selling U. S. securities; it is selling financial SECURITY for the future of the people of the United States."

FLASH! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS in White and Print at Gordon Dry Goods Co., Gordon, Texas.

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined—Texas, California and Montana.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Our way By J. R. Williams

Fainting Bride, Groom Delay Wedding Slightly

SIMPSON, Pa. (UP)—The wedding of Andrew Dovin, Jr., took longer than expected. Dovin fainted at the altar. He was revived and as the Rev. L. C. Tomkiewicz was about to resume the ceremony, Dovin's bride collapsed.

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Radiators repaired by experts who have the equipment and the radiator "KNOW HOW."
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We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything Electrical.
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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FOR HIM
Lay Away Now For Xmas
Select an extra special gift for HIM while our stock is complete.
See our beautiful saddles, custom made boots, hand stamped belts and billfolds, sterling buckle sets, watch chains, tie clasps, all wool plaid shirts and jackets and many other items.
1-4 Down will hold any item Until December 1
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& WESTERN STORE
J. H. Greer 205 Main St.

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic
E. R. GREEN, DC
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 58 Ranger

This Curious World
THE PHAROS OF ALEXANDRIA, FAMOUS LIGHTHOUSE AND ONE OF THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD, GUIDED SHIPS FROM FAR AT SEA TO THE PORT OF ALEXANDRIA FOR 1,500 YEARS AND USED ONLY THE LIGHT FROM WOOD FIRES.
KWIZ KORNER
PEMMICAN IS THE NAME OF A FLOWER BIRD FOOD
REST HAVEN FOR VICTIMS OF CLAUSTROPHOBIA
ARMSTRONG COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, HAS BUT 42 INHABITANTS—FEWER THAN ANY OTHER COUNTY IN THE UNITED STATES.
ANSWER: Food. The Indians made it of jerked buffalo meat, serviceberries and suet.
NEXT: Why the woolly elephant got that way?

Local and Long Distance Moving
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Baby Fluffie Doll
Has rolling eyes, Cries, and goes to Sleep—A loveable Doll. Only \$6.79
Miss Vanity Cries and goes to sleep, soft and cuddly in her snow suit \$5.95
Dolls With Real Hair. Little dolls, dogs, pigs, and bears \$1.20 to \$2.98
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We have these shrubs and trees in stock now for the Memorial Planting.
3-4 and 4-5 Pecans, Burkett and Mahans, Abelia, Red Bud, Evergreens, Cydonia, Japonica, Crepe Myrtle, Gardenia, Forsythia, Nandena, Mahonia, Pyracantha with red and orange berries. Wax Leaf Ligustrum and other hedge plants.
See Them at Our Greenhouse on Strawn Highway (Across from Tut's)

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RANGER DAILY TIMES
PHONE 224

Football

CISCO VS RANGER

Monday Afternoon Nov. 11, 2:30

At

Bulldog Stadium



Elders, FB



Griffin, C



Hardy, R. G.



MacDonaki, L. E.



Ford, L. G.



Langley, G



Imholz, T



Cole, E



Heinen, C



Lanier, B



Dickie Everett

RANGER BULLDOGS			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
23	Sam Elders	FB	165
22	Jr. Arterburn	QB	150
30	B. Williams	B	155
34	H. Frazier	E	175
25	Paul MacDonaki	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	B	138



Jimmie Marshall
Head Coach



O. C. Warden
Asst's Coach

VISITORS	
CISCO LOBOS	
20	Alvin King
31	Robert Rendall
18	Ted Fields
29	Harold Hill
25	Raymond Penn
32	Melvin Noble
19	Charles Pence
26	Stanley Williams
15	Flournoy Cleveland
24	Gerald Smith
11	Don Johnson

**SPUR THE RANGER BULLDOGS ON TO VICTORY
BY ATTENDING EVERY GAME**

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- Joseph's Dry Goods**
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Chevrolet
- Interstate Theatres**
Arcadia—Columbia
- Texas Electric Service Co.**
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- Leveille Motor Co.**
—Ford—Sales and Service—
- Ranger Airport**
C. C. McKeever
- Ranger Motor Car Sales**
Kaiser-Frazier Agency
- Trader's Grocery & Market**
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Les Crossley—Owen Bray
- Oil City Pharmacy**
The Rexall Store
- Star Dry Goods Co.**
Mr. and Mrs. Max Star

- Community Public Service**
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- Curley's Grocery and Mkt.**
Highway 80—East
- B & B Cleaners**
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- Paramount Hotel & Coffee Shop**
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- Pipkin's Piggly Wiggly**
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- Ranger Lumber & Supply**
Calvin Brown
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- Ranger Steam Laundry**
Pastorized Laundry Service
- Milner's Drive-In**
"Famous For Delicious Food"
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- Ranger Jewelry Co.**
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- City Floral Co.**
Dorthea Parsons—Robert C. Plumley
- A. L. Stiles Service Station**
24 Hour Service—Phone 9522
- Brazda Clinic**
115 S. Rusk
- Texas Service Station**
Lee & Gates
- Swaney's Pharmacy**

- Weems G.E. Refrigerator Service**
- J. E. Meroney**
Agent—Sinclair Refining Co.
- Morris Funeral Home**
- Southern Ice Co.**
Roy Dawn, Mgr.
- Dr. Pepper Bot'ling Company**
M. L. King
- Ranger Clinic**
- Hamill's, Inc.**
Smart Shop For Women
- OK Grocery and Market**
Mr. and Mrs. George Fengler
- West Texas Clinic & Hospital**
- Peterson's Floral and Nursery**
Phone 363-J
- Killingsworth's**
- First Methodist Church**
Boosters For the Bulldogs
- Roy D. Martin Lumber Co.**
R. R. Baxter, Mgr.
- Swoveland's Cafe**
24 Hour Service
- Mrs. Young's Beauty Shop**
- H. G. Adams Grocery & Mkt.**
- Edwin George**
Gulf Products
- Ranger Peanut Co.**
T. C. Wylie
- H. P. Earnest**
Consignee—The Texas Co.
- Ranger Dry Cleaners**
Roy L. Gray
- Ranger Furniture Exchange**
Colonel, Felton, Pets
- Roscoe Hopper Grocery & Market**
Frank Shepperd, Mgr.

HAWAIIAN EDITOR DISPUTES CHARGES MADE BY ICKES

HONOLULU (UP)—An attack on United States naval government at Guam in a magazine article by former Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes was vigorously disputed, after first-hand study of conditions there by Hugh Lytle, Honolulu Advertiser night

managing editor. "It is unfortunate that a former member of the president's cabinet should present so inaccurately, at such windy length, and in such a poisonous manner, charges against an armed service that so lately was engaged in bloody

war fare." Lytle, veteran newspaper and press association writer, said Ickes charges that "the navy established schools for Guamanians, that Catholic priests were exiled, religious processions were prohibited, and an apostolic delegate denied entry. He charged that the ringing of church bells was forbidden, that no whistling was permitted within earshot of the governor's palace, that the Chamorro language was prohibited in the schools, that Chamorro dictionaries were burned and that

the Guam police force was replaced with marines. Further, he adds that a discriminatory wage scale was established and that Guamanians were forbidden to return to their homes after the re-occupation of Guam. These are some of the worst of the charges."

Lytle refuted the charges after two-week inspection of Guam thence. "There are no segregated schools for Guamanians if there were, no one in the school department remembers them. The 'exiled' priests were part of the Guam Spanish colony when the U. S. acquired the island from Spain. Spanish priests were 'replaced' by American priests. Other Spanish priests arrived in Guam and set to work in the parishes with the understanding that the U. S. and not the church was ruling Guam."

"The navy has never prohibited religious processions on Guam. There is a regulation against public processions or parades without a permit just as there is in every incorporated community in America. . . Guamanians who protested the presence in Guam of Lt. George Tweed, USNR, recently, broke that regulation. They have not been punished to date. The naval 'tyrants' took it with

pained astonishment. "There was an apostolic delegate denied entry in 1938. He was not an American, as asserted by Ickes, but a German." Lytle said Guamanians "asked the naval government to keep him out."

"There is no regulation against the ringing of church bells. "There was an order issued years ago against whistling in the vicinity of the governor's palace . . . a naval governor, nameless here, yielded to the wishes of his wife, who said she was annoyed no end by the musical Guamanians." . . . The Guamanians protested to Washington and the order was rescinded in a hurry. "The Chamorro language is not prohibited in the schools. School instruction is given in English to Guamanian children, many of whom must be taught English in the first grade. There is a plan to teach Chamorro as well as Spanish in the secondary schools. "If Chamorro dictionaries were burned, no one on Guam can prove it."

"Guamanian police were not replaced by marines as asserted by Ickes. There are 200 Guamanian policemen, supplemented by 38 marines. The force has been a mixture since the island became a

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—With the season half finished, three All-America Conference football coaches have already taken a walk. Before a single shot was fired, Sam Corivano found that mauling the Buffalo Bisons was more than he cared to tackle. The Chicago Rockets had barely opened the grind when a clash of temperatures left Dick Hanley out in the street. Jack Meagher, one of the best of play-makers, drill-masters, and strategists, is the latest, "resigning" as head man of the Miami Seahawks.

Coaching changes have been comparatively few in the National League, which had the major league field to itself until this fall. George Halas and Curly Lambeau brought the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers into the circuit, for examples, and Steve Owen has bossed the New York Giants for 16 years. There have been protracted runs elsewhere. With the National enjoying a monopoly, coaches in it were on the secure side.

WHILE there still is no howling alumni, there is no question but that the new league has made professional coaching more difficult, come close to putting it on the same precarious plane of the college character-builder. George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, the Larry MacPhail of football, for years enjoyed the exclusive privilege of running down on the field, making the half-time speech and second-guessing his coach, but no more. With the customers complaining and Fred Mandel agreeing with them, Gus Dorais now finds his

U. S. possession.

"The discriminatory wage policy is something else. The Guamanian worker is paid a much lower scale than an imported American. The rate is established by civil service authorities at Washington and at least some dozen navy officers in high places at Guam disapprove. At least some Guamanians say they don't care, pointing to the free services they receive."

FDR, MacArthur Photographic Favorites

NEW YORK (UP)—Highest in current popularity among New Yorkers who like framed pictures:

Meets Shortage By Butchering Horses

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—There never was a meat shortage at the Philadelphia Zoo. Even before President Truman's meat decontrol order, the lions and tigers were getting their 10 pounds of steak daily.

The secret? The zoo uses horse meat and even maintains its own slaughter house. An average of three horses are consumed weekly, most of them lame or superannuated animals that have outlived their usefulness.

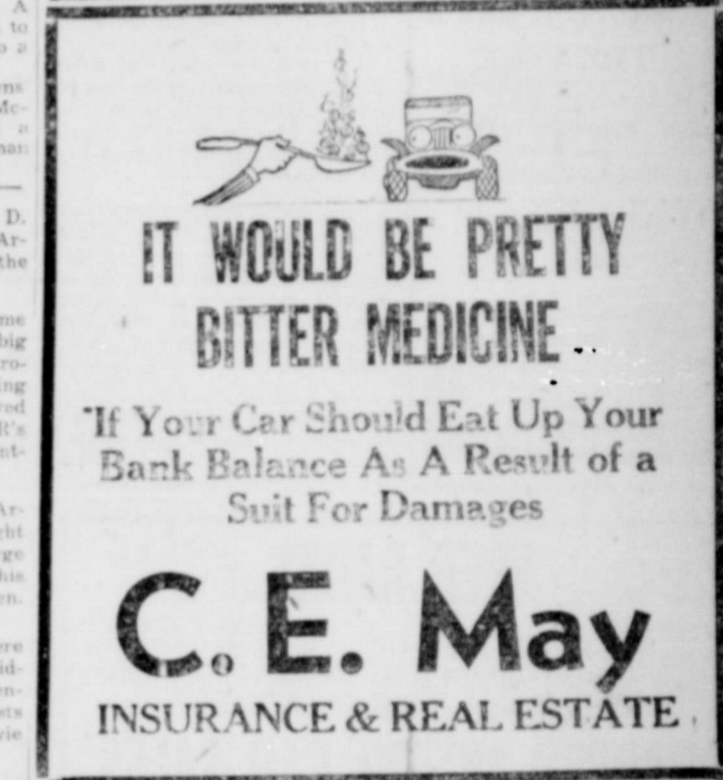
Orphaned Building Lot Sells Coffers

AKRON, O. (UP)—Summit county became \$175 richer from the sale of a piece of property which county officials did not know even belonged to the county. Herbert Breitenstein of Clinton, O., asked the county to sell him a lot adjoining one on which his house was built.

Search of county records failed to reveal the property so County Commissioner Murray S. Parker auctioned it and Breitenstein bid it in for \$175.

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Very Easy To Make. No Cooking. Saves Big Money. This gives you a full pint of splendid cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine—children love it—and it never spoils. No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising mixture is hard to beat, for real results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of sugar, 2 cups of water, 1/2 cup of molasses, and 1/4 cup of lemon juice in your own kitchen. Boil 10 minutes, and let it cool. Add 1/4 cup of corn syrup or proven ingredients, in concentrated form. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Or you can use corn syrup or proven ingredients, in concentrated form. These put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint! Just try it, and if not satisfied, your bottle, and fill up with your syrup—money will be refunded.



IT WOULD BE PRETTY BITTER MEDICINE

If Your Car Should Eat Up Your Bank Balance As A Result of a Suit For Damages

C. E. May
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

CALL ME LIZ

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. He visits the variety plant where he worked before the war as a laboratory helper. Old Man Condon, the big boss, greets him warmly. Red had saved his son's life in combat. Condon offers Red a chance to finish school and a part-time job meanwhile. Red accepts. Elise Condon asks his girl friend, Elise Varney, to find a date for Red.

THE sign in the lobby said REGISTRATION. It pointed to the right. Red followed the arrow into a big room cut in half by a counter beyond which a group of girls perked at desks, and the first half of which was jammed with boys in uniform, boys in slacks and sport jackets, boys in mismated suits and a few bobby-soxer girls. Red, still wearing his uniform, crowded his way through the doorway and joined the throng.

He took one disgruntled look around the room and latched onto the end of a long line which was slowly moving toward the counter. After 45 minutes he reached the counter and the bespectacled girl behind it asked smartly: "How much university work have you had?"

"None," Red said. "I'm sorry, you'll have to get in that line over there then. That's freshmen registration." Again Red went through the raveling process. When he reached the counter this time another girl gave him a half dozen typewritten sheets of questions to be filled out and directed him to a desk where pen and ink were available.

Red sweated through the papers, his fresh collar wetting, his uniform becoming hot and heavy, his patience wearing thin. And then he noticed the girls. A crowd of them at the next table. Half a dozen plain-faced serious eyes. Half a dozen more not so plain but absorbed in the papers

Suddenly Red stopped in his tracks and began to laugh out loud. He was fired—that was all. Holy cow—one day of civilian life and he broke out with combat fatigue!

He looked at his wrist watch. A quarter of two. He was supposed to see an adviser at two about his schedule. He turned back in the direction from which he had come.

HIS adviser, when Red got to him after another wait, proved to be a thin over-worked under-instructor. He began to ask Red hurried questions. It was evident that he was not impressed by Red's uniform and ribbons. Red, to him, was just another GI to be fitted into the already overcrowded university.

He kept on asking Red questions and writing things down on a piece of paper and consulting a small blue-backed book and at last he said: "You'll have to take a rather scrambled schedule this quarter. These last minute registrations are bad. Let's see, Freshman English, first . . ."

"Look here," Red broke in. "I don't want any English. I want as much chemistry as I can get, and math. I've got a job waiting when I get through school, and I want to make it quick."

"Everybody has to take Freshman English," the adviser said firmly. "It's required."

He finally handed Red a schedule that called for English, Zoology and American History. Red stared at it. There was not one subject in which he was interested. For a minute his impulse was to chuck the whole thing. Back in his room he undressed and threw his uniform across a chair. A fat lot of good it and his combat ribbons were going to do him now, he thought sourly. He flung himself down on the bed and thought back over the unsatisfactory day. Suddenly he raised himself on one elbow, looked at his watch and his face brightened.

He'd nearly forgotten. This was Saturday. Russ had a party lined up. A big time. Girls and everything. Whistling Red sprang off the bed and headed for a shower. (To Be Continued)

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- PURINA COW CHOW
- OUR OWN COW FEED
- OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

The first hybrid onion was released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1944.

Well I Dunno...

(Continued From Page One)

touch, they say, is added by Mrs. Brown, known affectionately to the boys as mother. And just such a position does she fill for those homeless, growing boys.

No religious creed or other qualification, stands in the way of a boy getting into the ranch. The boy's need for the life at the ranch is all that is weighed in considering his case.

They tell us that Bill O'Donnell loves working with the ranch, and who wouldn't when you consider the fine work being done. Those boys at the ranch are snatched from lives leading to crime and given a chance to live a happy, useful life.

UNDERWEAR for Men and Boys: Union Suits, heavy & light weight; Socks and undershirts, Gordon Dry Goods Co., Gordon, Texas.

TOWER

THEATRE
BIG 2 PICTURES

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Wake Island"



Fulton Does It Again



Shown in Danbury, Connecticut, at its wings and fuselage are detached in one piece is the Airphibian which can be converted from plane to car in seven minutes. Detaching the wings and fuselage is Robert Fulton, Jr., builder of the Airphibian and descendant of the inventor of the steamboat. The plane had its flight test in Danbury on November 7. Plane will cruise at 125 mph, and the car will run at 45 mph. (NEA Telephoto).

Blind To Enjoy Movies By Use Of Guiding Device

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A new service to enable the blind to follow and enjoy selected movies has been inaugurated by the Braille Institute of America.

President J. Robert Atkinson has assigned Mrs. Ruby Thurnherr, former movie studio story analyst, to prepare special synopses explaining elements of plot not clear from a movie's dialogue. The motion picture guide for the blind also will describe players, sets and costumes.

So Many Mines They Run Out Of New Names

WHITESBURG, Ky. (UP)—Coal trucking mines within a five mile area of this city have become so numerous that new organizations have difficulty in finding a name not already being used.

For instance, of the some 156 mines in the area, a few of the names include: The Little One Coal Co.; the Little Two Coal Co.; The Little Three Coal Co.; etc.; and The Big One Coal Co.; The Big Two Coal Co.; The Big Three Coal Co.; the Big Four Coal Co.; and on down the line.

Another, the Big Progressive One Coal Co., has been organized, and is expected to increase with new names conforming.

Former German Liner To Be London Hotel

LONDON (UP)—The 15,000-ton Empire Deen, the former German liner Pretoria, has a peace-time task cut out for her as a Thames River hotel.

The Board of Trade and the Travel Association are seeking to have the liner used to assist London's hotels during the trade fair next year. They ask that the liner be moored off Greenwich as a floating hotel.

Denmark wished to charter the ship and moor her off Copenhagen as extra hotel accommodations but the Board of Trade said "we thought of it first."

Proof That It Can Happen



The Variety Club now has 800 members, and no more will be admitted. To hold membership in the club, one must make at least 51 per cent of his income from the amusement business. The famous turtle derby that Brann Garner warts everybody about once a year, is staged to raise funds for the ranch and the last, so Brann tells us, netted \$132,000.

Word came this morning that Miss Camilla Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Susan Hunt, has been made supervisor of hostesses for the Transif Airways. As such she has some added responsibility and some added privileges, including three days a week off from work.

Xmas Tree To Carry Apology For Cutting

than 10,000 Christmas trees already cut from the Deschutes National Forest for holiday markets are carrying a short note to conservation workers.

It reads: "This tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors. Its cutting was not destructive, but gave needed room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better."

Nimrod Parson Combines Business And Pleasure

BLUFTON, Ind. (UP)—The Rev. S. Maury Ferguson is off on another hunting trip—and he really bags two birds with one stone.

Every year the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene combines his hunting trip with a missionary tour among the northwest Ontario Indians.

He downs nose, deer and other game, and also distributes Gideon testaments and periodicals to the natives. The younger Indians interpret and read the religious material to their elders—many of whom can't read or write.

To his hunting and missionary work he adds a third activity—that of taking moving pictures of Indian life for schools and clubs.

Alaskan Sourdoughs Against Statehood

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—In Alaskan election in which the main issue was statehood for the territory, only one district voted against the proposal.

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CODSEN

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Highway 80 East

Henry Maldonado, whose wallet was still in his pants when both were lifted by a bandit during a holdup in New York City, leaves the police headquarters with Patrolman Joseph McKeon on his way home for some more clothing after reporting the robbery. (NEA Telephoto).

The Fourth Judicial Division's 61 precincts were against statehood.

The region's population is made up mostly of "sourdoughs" a n d other old-timers who like Alaska "just as she is."

University To Honor News Photographers

KENT, O. (UP)—A hall of fame for news photography honoring the year's most outstanding

published news photograph will be established at Kent State University, Dr. George A. Bowman, president of the university announced.

Bowman said a committee chosen and headed by the president of the National Press Photographers Association will select the outstanding picture. The first selection will be for 1946 and the photographer will be honored at the University's 1947 graduation exercises. A special university citation will be conferred on the winning photographer.

Please phone
wire, or
write for
Reservations.

It really hurts us to disappoint any of our old friends, but occasionally we find ourselves in an embarrassing position. With a greatly increased demand for rooms, it's pretty hard for us to find room for our old friends who are accustomed to walking in without notice. And so we say, "Please phone, wire, or write for reservation"—and to be safe, do it early enough for us to confirm your reservation.

When plans are changed and you do not plan to use your reservation, your consideration in notifying us will be appreciated by us and by someone else who needs the room we are holding for you.

JACK FARRELL, Manager

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Features today 2:00, 3:56, 5:38, 7:34, and 9:30.

Lemon Goliath to Fall

SANTA PAULA, Cal. (UP)—The world's biggest lemon tree is about to be cut down. It grows on the ranch of C. C. Anderson and has appeared twice in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Anderson said it stands in the way of his building a new home.

UNDERWEAR, LADIES, straight cut slips in white, tearose, black, Gordon Dry Goods Co., Gordon, Texas.

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- Chili,
- Tacos,
- Tamales,
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DIXIE GRILL CAFE

PENNEY'S MID-SEASON

Clearance ON WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS

STARTS TUESDAY NOV. 12th

All Fall Coats REDUCED!

GROUP NO. 1	30.00
GROUP NO. 2	24.00
GROUP NO. 3	20.00

All Suits Reduced

REGROUPED TO CLEAR AT

24.00 and 20.00

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SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS
REASONABLE PRICES

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