WASHINGTON-One of the

biggest of Hollywood's movie

makers today denounced as "fan-

tasy" a house committee charge

that his firm produced a film be.

cause of "White House pressure" Jack L. Warner, vice president Warner' Brothers, told the

House Unamerican Committee

Moscow" was "a subversive active

"The American Liberty ships

which carried food and guns to

naval vessels, which convoyed

"Mission to Moscow," based on

Under questioning by Commit-

"As to Facists," he added. Yes, I have seen them- but not

no question that there are Com-

otalitarian governments in all of

he countries of the world, and he Communists are willing to use

force and violence to achieve this

Special Schools

For Negroes

Are Proposed

ASHEVILLE,, N. C .- Gov. Jim

n this country.

Subscriber to United Press Wire

Warner Denies Communistic Charges

eg Dunno,

The tell us that Leroy Jacoby nactically performed a miracle unday morning. He made a hole one at the Ranger Country lub golf course. Shooting with a nber five iron, he made the rare shot on hole number 2, 147 yards. The ball landed about 25 yards short of the green, rolled on up onto the green and into

. That must have been a sight to

the mail this morning was some interesting information sent out by Senator Capper of Kansas. He says that it costs the American ople less to eat than to be gov-ned from Washington.

The people's food bill in 1946 was 43 billion dollars while it cost 45 billion dollars for the federal government. There were 926,000 loyes of the government in 1939 and this year, that is as of June 30, there were 2,131,169 civilians on the federal payroll.

Now we know where that inme tax that we were figuring

up the other day goes.

Too, heard a man just saying yesterday, how indifferent federal employes are to those who call at their offices. He made the statement that most o'em take the at-titude that they are doing you a favor just to listen to you, and of he time we're footing the ll of their pay checks.

is attending Sophle Newcombe in New Orleans, writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, that an occasional copy of the Ranger Dally Times sent her by town daily each day and so she

That's what we like to hear.

Efficiency of Ranger police

We agree with a cartoon we we see what they mean. The long-er the wait and the more the gov-over for the second score. The The game ended with the Rantalks about it, the more kick was good and the Cowboys gers on se Cowboys 25 yard line the cause is hurt. Because there're just lots of folks that are a little bitter about the whole deal.

The situation is one to make a

person weader. We ship food to other countries and up jump the prices here until the matter of buying food is a serious one. We start to thinking about it

and find that it goes in a circle and we wind up no better off than when we started.

But we still say that if we gotta Clifton in most departments, but 0 do it, let's get at it and cease the talking. As they say, "talk is cheap," but food sure ain't. FOOD SHORTAGE WORSE THAN

Claim Beaumont Almost Doubled In Population

RANSAS CITY, Mo.— Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today that the world food shortage was worse than a year ago and warned that the gap between world needs and supplies will be serious even if exporting countries increase shipporting countries increase shipporti

has announced.

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LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 5100.

Mostly steady. Good and choice yearlings and heifers 22-27. Medium and good fat cows 13.50-16.-"

SMU Downs The Rice Owls



Doak Walker, (37) SMU back goes around his right end for an 18 yard gain before being tackled by Huey Keeney of Rice. Other players are (68) J. W. Bagee, Rice guard; (24) Bob Ramsey, SMU back. The Ponies dropped the Owls by a count of 14-0 He McAnelly, better known in the game played in Dallas, Texas. (NEA Telephoto).

CLIFTON DOWNS RANGERS Ranger Daily Times sent her by her parents, isn't enough. She says she wants to read her home says she wants to read her home says she wants to read her home.

ple whose car was loaded with all of the implements for such, plus a couple of well loaded dangerous looking guns.

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By Unused Prays

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down and were forced to nunt. cause of injuries, both the defense We agree with a cartoon we saw the other day. If we gotta feed Europe let's do it and quit talking about it. The public is getting a little edgy about it and we see what they mean. The long-

> With an aerial attack that com- final score Clifton 19, pleted four out of four passes for 111 yards in the first quarter, Ranger the Cowboys proved too much for 8 the quarter came on a 14 yard pass 120 Yds. Gained Passing 151 from D. Oliver to Roger Oliver, 12 to 21 passes completed 7 of 14 boosting the Cowboys' lead to 5 for 149 punts, ydge. 4 for 147

19-0. The Rangers held their own in 2 the second quarter, outplaying 2

YEAR AGO, SAYS ANDERSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Secre- weather cut down crop yields in Europe and the United States

Representing FHA Agency Suffering their third defeat of the season, the Rangers took the In the last half the Rangers of Ranger and the Federal Hous-

Ranger 7.

Game at a Glarice

First Downs

Fumbles

Fumbles Recovered by

. Interceptions By

Yds, Gained Rushing 112

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Ranger Company

submit it to the FHA for approv. ball-Brother Gilbert.

Loans are made on a long time basis with a small down payment are said to be very reasonable.

A. H. Powell To with their passes still clicking; Be Sworn In As Commissioner

At the regular meeting of the city commission at the city hall Tuesday night, A. H. Powell will 4 for 40 Penalties, Ydg. 6 for 60 be sworn in as finance commissioner of the city of Ranger, having been elected to that position

in an election Saturday. Powell led the ticket by a maj ority of 30 votes over his two opponents, Calvin Brown and C. C. McKeever, Powell received 324 votes, McKeever 152 and Brown

The election was called by the city commission following the resignation of L. L. Bruce,

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MORE DOCTORS Church Library Now Has Over 400 Volumes **MURDER TRIAL**

By United Press

Lloyd I. Ross murder trial enter- hundred volumes. ed its second week in Fayette County District Court today with the defense presenting more of the San Antonio sergeon's prefessional associates to holster its case for

York family near New Braunfels, funds for new books to be pur. loaded guns, a .45 and a .38. Tex., last May 25, and is being chased every month. Since that tried specifically for the murder time the Library has continually of Mrs. Gertrude York,43.

nio State Hospital for the insane and a friend of Ross, told of visit-Braunfels Jail a few hours after the York family met death on a

didn't seem to know where he of the Baptist periodicals. was or why he was there.'

and the doctor replied—"Oh, an chairs for those who would like men. interne will take care of that." Attorney J. Lee Dittert asked ed for the benefit of the church Copeland about a formal dinner members or anyone who is interparty attended by Ross the night, ested in reading good literature. before the killings. Copeland also Books may be checked out for one was a guest at the party.

He said Ross was uncommuni cative, depressed and left early. Furthermore, he said, Ross show-ed up for the party dressed in a light tan suit, which stood out in charp contrast to the evening apparel of the other guests.

Fred Blundell, chief defense counsel, told reporters he believ-ed he could rest his case by to-

Baseball Hero Touched By His Friend's Death

Brother Gilbert, a Catholic re- alties during 1946. ligious who once headed the boys home where Ruth was raised, died required, and monthly payments yesterday in Lowell, Mass., at the age of 62. It was he who first recognized the babe's baseall ability and recommended him for his first berth in pro ball with he Baltimore Orioles. Death was from a heart attack and funeral ervices will be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

> Speaking of his old friend, the Babe's hoarse, strained voice, still showing the effects of his recent prolonged illness, was tense and cracked as he said, "young boys have sure lost a great pal. "I sure wish I could go to the

> funeral," said Babe, "but I can't because of my health."

East - West Block Still Unbreken

By United Press

United Nations Hall, Flushing, N. Y. - The United Nations General Assembly failed again today to crack the crucial east-west deadlock over Poland's successor on the UN Security Council and Czechoslovakia, nipping in the bud a reported compromise plan, served notice it would not serve if elected.

Paroled Convict, Woman Arrested SAYS MISSION

The Library of the First Bap-tist Church has outgrown the church office and has been moved church office and has been moved day morning a woman and man believed to be a part of a safe LA GRANGE, Tex — The Dr. the Library now has over four oled convict with an 11 year sen-Mrs. Norris Smith is the Church

> Librarian. With the aid of Miss Dunn, Library representative of September 1946, Many individuals grown until it has become a valu-

n gthe defendant in the New only worthy books were placed in the Library. The fiction section has the largest number of books. Second / number are those dealing with Christian living, teaching, "I never saw such a blank and Bible subjects. There is a var-Copeland said, describ- iety of good books for children ing Ross. "He did not seem to twelve years of age and younger. know what it was all about. He The Library also subscribes to all

Copeland said he offered to The new Library room is equip-On cross-examination, District daily from 9 to 5. It is maintainweek and rechecked as many times

There's Oil In Georgia Belief Of Prospectors

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)-OH Antique Seller Just prospectors have spent \$6,500,000 drilling in Georgia during the past ten years, but all 31 shafts

who have stepped up their drilling in this coastal state. The shop is just a second band deale

Dr. Ross On Trial At La Grange

By Ranger Police TO MOSCOW NOT

cracking gang. The man is a partence against him.

first investigated a 1940 Ford car the Baptist Book Store in Dallas, which was pointed out as belong-the Library was established in ing to two men and a woman who had registered at a local hotel. In Ross is charged as the slayer contributed books, most of them the car they found a complete set of four members of the Willard new, and the Church provided of burglary tools and two fully

The trio became suspicious and fity." the two men left, leaving the woman at the hotel. One of the men Dr. J. B. Copeland, onetime able asset to the Church and to returned, and was preparing to staff member at the Sant Anto-Russian Allies, and the American officers arrived at the room to them were likewise engaged Care has been taken to see that take them for questioning.

After considerable questioning 't was learned that the man who a book of the same name by Josgot away was the brother of the ch E. Davies, former U. S. Amone held and the former is par- bassador to Russia, has been deoled with a 99 year sentence a- | nounced by the committee as too gainst him. The man arrested has pro-Russian. It was produced duranother case against him which is ing the war. cheduled for trial in Eastland next month. The woman apparent, be Counsel Robert E. Stripling, be be called Warner said, "I nor had she been an inmate of a have never seen a Communist, and carry on Ross' practice for him, ped with tables and comfortable prison but was associated with the I wouldn't know one if I saw one.

> bout 5 o'clock Sunday morning In his opening statement Chair-man J. Parnell Thomas said, "The and were arrested by officers about 9 o'clock in the morning. It was stated that enroute to Ran-munists in Hollywood." and Comger from Dallas unsuccessful atmunists, he said, look "to the estempts were made to rob two tablishment of Soviet-dominated,

Officers later in the day larned that the escaped man had returned to Ranger and on learning that his brother was being held by police, left town.

The man and woman taken into custody were turned over to the sheriff

Second Hand Dealer

BOSTON (U)-It may be humiliating, as Gregory Bartovian The vain attempts, however, have not discouraged prospectors of law an owner of an autique etts law an owner of an antique McCord of Tennessee proposed to-

There were 33,500 traffic casu- ter of nomenclature with the state long with whites, the southern law legislature.

medical, and dental schools "might as well be abandoned since such action would effectively destroy their operation," he said. McCord specifically suggested that Meharry Medical College for

Negroes in Nashville, Tenn., be taken over and supported jointly by the southern states. Preliminary discussions with Meharry officials have led him to believe they will be "willing to cooperate fully," he said.

Stork Gives Hospital Prematire Baptism

SISSETON, S. D. (UP) -The stork forced postponement of the grand opening of the new Roberts County community hospital here. Workmen were putting the finishing touches on the new building when Mrs. Fran Weglighter

of Lake City, S. D., arrived. Doctors, after delivering an eight-pound boy, decided the hospital had been properly dedicated and postponed the opening.

JAYCEES TO MEET

An important meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel and all members are urged to at

The Weather

Generally fair.
Temperature at 1:80 p.m. tods
Maximum 88

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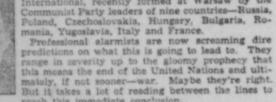
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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-The Russian answer to the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan seems to be the new Zhdanov
m. Its author, Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov—sometimes mentioned as
alin's successor—is a member of the small political bureau which
runs Rusaia. He was apparently the master mind
behind the recreation of the Comintern, or Fourth
International, recently formed at Warsaw by the
Communist Party leaders of nine countries—Russia,
Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy and France.

Professional alarmists are now screaming dire
predictions on what this is going to lead to. They
range in severity up to the gloomy prophecy that



reach this immediate conclus A careful reading of the Warsaw communique exclution and manifesto are in order. The long manifesto bristles with epposition to the Truman-Marshall plans and to American regulatic capitalism, which it says is out to subjugate the world. It is the reconstion which tells how the Communists propose to meet challenge of this terrible opponent. It says they're going to set an "Information Eureau" in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to exchange smallon and experiencer. The bureau is going to issue on organ sekly magazine published in Russien and French.

is the Communist answer to the Marshall Plan? It this the best

ean do? Is this anything to be scared of? Doss it hurt any-Is this whot they're going to feed Europe en? Truman-Marshall plans and the aid to Europe which Congress voted are very real things. Under the Truman Doctrins, \$250 on in military aid has been given to C-ecce and Turkey, plus

top \$150 million to donnee Greek reconstruction.

top of the the last Coogress appropriated \$332 million for Million and to war-tern countries co-operating with the United a 1500 million for the occupied countries of Germany, Austria, is ead ifferent, and \$73 million for the International Refugee million. In all, \$7,405,000,000.

Color one step for them the Mershall Plen proposes that the U.S. will help European countries it they will first get together and kelp thereselves. The amount of this new U.S. ald—including an interpolate, step and proposite—has set to be decided by Congress.

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uses a major part of the Moscow line is promises. Communit is

representatives—a better intelligence Service and a higger Ve real Analysis who will be the intelligence Service and a higger Ve real Analysis and Oversees Priormolion program for the U.S. Any lay the U.S. can't put ext a better bi-weekly magazine then can be thinked to helprede. Yugasheds, it ought to quit.

And since the U.S. can't eliver the goods it affers, herbad of emply primised, above chaptain be less tacertainly about the cuteome, in the long run. Hungry Europe acts for bread. The Ehdanov plan effects 4 unity the stones of propagancie. It is a confussion that the Marshall Plan can be effective, and Lat the Communict blee has nothing to put up against it but words.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Some statistician figured out that, exclusive of attendance and finance. 28 records were established and 17 t.cd in the whackiest of World Series

The one for second guessing was not included.
The Yankees should have won four straight, wound up hattling for their lives in the seventh.

The managers acted as though they were in mid-season instead of shooting for the works in a short set.

Huggins would have had Babe they have been the season in the short set.

They tratted out grab-bag Ruth bunt in that situation.

With the Dodgers trailing by a They were wrong even when it turped out that they were right.

TAR be it from this reporter to Gionfridde narrowly missed being

second guess such charming and loar of gentlemen as Stanley Harris and Burt Shotton, but a lot of crudite baseball men called it has worst managed Series they ever any, especially on the New person of Pete Reiser, and Pistel Pote liming on a sprained anish

arky Harris was credited with ag a wise guy when he reted Frank Shoa to let young shy Brown walk for his best ther and keep a five-run fith this galive in the curtain-raiser. The Brooks had swip was actically everything but recruit yari fleera's glove, and Sherman Lotter had started, Harris firmly got around to catching Aaron Robinson in the fifth game, when the Superhas had the Series hirly Harris was credited with at that!

g alive in the curtain-reiser to the Brooklyn side, Shotton Robinson in the fifth game, when the Raiph Branca to stick to Superbas had the Series knotted.

New York might be scoring a structure of the case of game allense in the case of game had not Dressen motioned George Stirnweiss to seme on from first to third on Henrich's single

Pete limping on a sprained ankle

Impatient Fellows, Aren't They?



Despite 5,808 Empty Living Places Seattle Facing Housing Shortage

By Henry Minard

United Press Staff Correspondent 20,000 to 29,000 units. SEATTLE (UP)-With 5,808

The unique condition has given off the market for one reason or rice to reports that Seattle would another.

revealed an urgent need for from

habitable housing units vacant. The vacant 5,808 dwellings Scattle, oddly enough, is suffering represent units either beyond the its worst housing shortage in his- pocketbooks of a broad low income group, or apartments held

become the first overhoused city in the nation.

A United Press survey of economists, builders, realtors and most of the units will rent for ovhousing center managers, however, er \$70. The demand, however is

OUT OUR WAY

1,5 Pictured

15 Exist

16 War god

waves

21 Hidden 23 Exclamation

25 Solitary 28 Eat away .

32 Charged atom

12 Weight unit

13 Withstand

band leader :

By J. R. Williams



CROSWORD PUZZLE

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for \$55 a month apartments.

"It is increasingly apparent there are fewer and fewer people with \$500 or \$1,000 down pay-

there were 1,000 new rental applicants in August compared to about 700 in June.

"If we built 10,000 units per year for two years we couldn't moet the demand," said F. R. Mc-abee, chairman of Mayor Devin's eme gency houring commi

Regional Analyst Bayard Wheel er said the crux of the national housing problem is that incomes are failing to keep up with con-

struction costs.

Wheeler said a cereful check
he made in 1946 indicated 49,000 new units would be needed in Seattle by 1955.He based his prediction on a population of 46,000 by 1950. Most recent census figures reported Scattle's 1947 population had already pas-

Texas Has Large Acreage Devoted To Tree Farms

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 20

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Sorry. sir. but the chef must have left a grain of corn in the gizzard!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



savings are unwilling to pay \$12,- farms of all the states in the na- United States. The largest & own-

tion.

"This is not a mush soming thing, said August Zeliner, manager of the Scattle housing center.

"This is not a mush soming the Lone Star State had only 262,571 total free farm acres, lie under D. A. Anderson, sillager of the Scattle housing center.

ments," said one realter. Nest Texas has the second largest that Texas has both the largest eggs are none and those who have acreage devoted to certified tree and smallast three farms in the one of the correct upswing to pay 112.

The 'overhoused' prediction for Scattle seems to be based on a belief that the correct upswing in Northwest job oppo funities is temporary and new jobs will prove to be of short-term duration. Builders, trying to keep page the form of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

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prove to be of short-term duration. Builders, trying to keep pace with the ever increasing demand for homes by migrating midwasterners, in that case would be left holding thousands of vacant new homes.

Every quarter flatly refuted that forceast. All agreed that Seattle's housing problem is critical, but the current employment increase and resultant general migration this way is a solid condition.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"We haven't lost a game since we put him in the back-field!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY FRED HARMON



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Kead of Elks Raps "Brazen" Communists

For Efforts to Sabotage Freedom Train

COURTHOUSE NEWS .. AND RECORDS

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

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: Crecie Mae Alsup to Gladys

A. L. Andree to R. E. Granthassignment of oil and gas

A. L. Andree to R. E. Grantham signment of oil and gas lease. Richard E. D. Allen, Jr., to W. S. Wagley, correction deed of

A B. Branton to R. C. Bennett, Bula B. Butler to Marene John B. Butler to Marene John W. Fields to Escon, warranty deed.

Marry Breisford to J. A. Beard transfer of vendor's lien.

J. A. Beard to The Public, af-

A. Beder to A. Nemir, warran-Mrs. M. C. Banowsky to S. F. Harris, partial release of Judg-

Holia F Bennett to Nell Jordon, warranty deed.

Lon Bourland to Zettye Parrock, warranty deed.

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

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

David R. Godwin to Oscar Schaefer, warranty deed.

Nora Graham to W. H. Gransford, deed of trust.

fi. A. Bowers to Rufus Pierce,

Cfy of Ranger to W. M. Bor- Mashburn, warranty deed. deso, quit claim deed. city of Gorman to S. H. Wil- Richardson, lease,

DANGERS and HAZARDS

COVERAGE

INCLUDE THEM ALL *

Cover all sources of possible loss with

C. E. May

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

son, quit claim deed. Sutton P. Crofts to S. E. Simons, warranty deed. Earl Conner, Jr., to Tom L.

Fox, quit claim deed. Victor Cornelius to Harry Joseph Walter, warranty deed. E. E. Donelson to A. L. Andree, oil and gas lease. Thelma Elikns to Nancy Perine

guardian's deed. Eastland National Bank to C. A. Waters, release of deed of

John W. Fields to Esen A.

John W. Fields to Samuel Greer C. B. Foley to Sutton P. Crofts Warranty deed.
Farm & Home S & L Assn., to

Lillian Cogburn Brueggeman, re-I. S. Ford to Edward E. Williams, warranty deed.

J. N. Graham to C. L. McDon

Nora Graham to W. H. Gra- of heirship ham, release of vendor's lien. lease of vendor's lien.

W. H. Grove Estate to The T. as Company, oil and gas lease. W. H. Grove Estate to The Tex-

Mrs. M. A. Glenn to Norman Hamilton to Bula Connellee warranty deed. Butler, release of oil and gas

Jessie Lee Hittson to Cities Ser- judgment. vice Oil Company, assignment. B. G. M. Hill to E. Head, warranty MD, E. Head to The Public, affida-

Willie May Hart to John W.

E. Head to J. B. Eberhart, war-

H. H. Hamilton to Sig Faircloth arranty deed. Owen Hamilton to Sig Fairloth, warranty deed.

Roy F. Jarrett to Concha Sanhez, warranty deed. J. B. Jordan to Edward warranty deed.

Life Insurance Company, deed of

R. A. Larner to Homer O. Smith H. C. Lavery to J. N. Graham,

D. H. Limbocker to Hall Walk-, warranty deed.

Mrs. M. A. Glenn to Ella Myers J. W. Little to Rufus Pierce,

lease. Thelma Elkins Greeson to warranty deed. Nancy Perine, warranty deed. I. N. Lamb I. N. Lamb to The Public, af-E. T. Hart to The Public, proof fidavit. J. H. Latson, Sr., to E. Crawford, deed of trust. Fields, quit claim deed.

John T. Hood to Maggie Hood,

Edward J. Marcin to Mrs. Edward J. Marcin, bill of sale. G. N. Mahaney to John George L. Huestis, deceased to Fields, Jr., quit claim deed.

The Public, proof of heirship. L. Fred Napier to J. F. Napier, Mrs. Leona Owen to O. H. Doss, release of abstract

> B. R. Prickett to C. S. Surles, A Heart Of Gold Rebecca Parsons to J. L. Cot-

Rebecca Parsons to J. L. Cot- "tough cop" tradition took a beatingham, release of vendor's lien, ing in Memphis. Rufus Pierce to George Steel, arranty deed.

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

Warranty deed.

O. E. Pierce to Federal Land covered they'd been deserted by Bank of Houston, deed of trust. er, warranty deed.

Ethey Key to Thomas A. Key, Mae Alsup, correction deed. loungers, put his hand in his arranty deed.

Sam B. King to State Reserve Keever, release of vendor's lien. When he passed the hat, the oth-F. W. Roberds to The Public, ers came through. Then the officer called a squad car and sent the affidavit.

Verna Russell to Sam Bum- little family off to the Salvation pass, quit claim deed. Wyatt, warranty deed. warranty deed.

S. J. Smith to W. W. Smith, D. K. Scott to Rebecca Parsons

release of deed of trust. C. S. Surles to B. R. Prickett,

warranty deed.
George Steel to Florence Delan-ey, deed of trust. Mrs. E. C. Sugg to H. V. Epp-

Intire, warranty deed. Texas Electric Service Company to Ft. Worth National Bank

Hall Walker to Hattie Pinkston quit claim deed. S. H. Wilson to C. E. Goodwin, warranty deed.

C. A. Waters to Iras D. Rey-W. S. Wagley to National Life & Accident Insurance Company, transfer.

L. D. Wyatt to J. H. Latson

Orders and Judgments The following orders and judg-ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: The State of Texas v. Thelma

Elkins, et al, judgment. J. C. Stewart v. Merle Bennatte, et vir, dismissal. Pauline Lopez v. Arthur Lopez,

O. J. Thompson v. Mary E. Thompson, divorce, B. A. Schmitton v.

Addie Wisdom et al v. D. E Wisdom et al, judgment. W. P. Stewart v. Robert Stew art, judgment

Maggie Hood v. John T. Hood, L. H. Clegg v. Austin Bridge the shooting of all church scenes Company, judgment.

Tough Cop Displays

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-The

C. K. Padgett to L. B. Norvell, looked tired and confused.

John Roach to John Henry Bro- hiked 100 miles from a Mississippi Jesse H. Reynolds to Crecie The cop looked at the other

Army. Mary Baker Rumsey to L. D. He watched them go with a grin, youtt, warranty deed.
C. S. Surles to J. E. Reddrick, sumed his patrol whistling — a

Telephone

Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

Bitter Sweet

S. E. Simmons to E. P. Craw-ord, deed of trust.

Mamie Tankersley to L. A. Mc
line. Where happiness is, sorrow peaks.

hovers in the background; where happiness is, sorrow peaks.

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to an old friend; I had not seen ruining the days of people who her in years . . . a friend w i t h have to go to the mountains on her in years . . . a friend with have to go to the mountains on the way To Use Paper whom certain experiences, golden, business or just plain like the LONDON (UP)—Plenty exotic moments of levliness, had elevations there-been shared. With the passing years, both of us have carried our drunk other cups of intexicating continued use of the dye has not green one pound notes

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

We said goodbye and each hut ried a little as we walked away. Ghosts of the past, no matter how beautiful, sometimes inave

clammy fingers. The warm bland of the presen and the future . . . keeps alive the human heart.

Don't live with ghosts. They will break your heart.

Life With "Father" Accurate

In order to insure accuracy in in Warner Bros.' version of the celebrated comedy, "Life With Father," which has color by Technicolor, Dr. Herbert Smith, pas tor of the Beverly Hills All Saints Episcopal church was called in And for the scene in Delmonico's one Billy Houst, formerly a wait er at the famed restaurant or New York City's 26th street, was

of serving the meal. "Life With Males Lose Franchise Father" opens Tuesday at the Majestic theatre.

Dye Used To Overcome Mountain Sickness

Where does happiness begin BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) — A and serrow end? Where does sor- capsule of dye, methylene blue, In 1941, the Harvard faculty ler, warranty deed.

J. H. Spoon to The Public, row begin and happiness end? I may cure that mountain sickness do not believe there is a dividing people get when they climb to the do not believe there is a dividing people get when they climb to the students to the graduate school of

ecstacy of happiness hes in want.

On the street today, I ran in
and stopped the nausea from

We stood very still; then we is yet to be fully tested. in view of the paper shortage."

On Harvard Campus

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

arts and sciences. But it wasn't until recently-, when girls were A University of California bio- required to attend classes in the

Aviation also might be a field soon. The Bank of England anheavy crosses; both of us have for the method, she says. However nounced it is going to reissue the been okayed by medical men. Its were in circulation up to 1940, "to

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He has predicted an atomic Russo - American war by 1950. His future for the world thereafter looks rather rosy, however. Bowers, 48, holding bachelor degrees in law and philosophy, was

helm of the new Kansas college. The Utopia / resident says Rus-States as soon as Stalin can get

Jersey, near Norfolk, Va., northern Florida and through Texas. Before that, predicts the college head, they will have destroyed Washington, New York, Pitts-Youngstown, Akron, Cleve-

But the Unite' States will be allowed to win the Bowers Russo-American tussel, after reorganiz-ing in what he calls "the magic-circle area of the west." Fifty million persons will die in the conflict, but "island defense tactics" will prove successful and the U. S.

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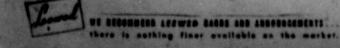
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associa ion chows that Califor-

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troit, 44,604, and Philadelphia

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) -More

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The local school system

than 2,000 Seattle parents have

began free courses in family life

Parents Ge To School To Study Family Life

than any other state, while New

York tops the cities,

By Charles Corddry United Press Aviation Writer

ago Henry Ford was building bombers, the airlines are trying a redical co-operative experiment, union station of the air age.

It involves shallowing a lot of pride and it is costing heavily at first; but it may pay well in the registered in the nation. Califorlong run. A similar experiment nin has 431,419. Texas comes next is being tried at the Coving- with 379,409, followed by New ton, Ky., airport, which serves York with 362,993; Pennsylvania Cincinnati, O. If it works in those 329,533; Illinois, 241,868; Ohio places, it will be extended to othe 249,057; Missouri, 184,868; Mich-Cincinnati, O. If it works in those

A gigantic chunk of the former bomber plant here is being turned nto a terminal bordering on the fantastic. Inside, and out on the two long ramps where 20 fourengine transports can load at once, the same employes work for all the airlines serving near-by De-

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

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

fant," and one course designed es-In another 60 to 90 days the pecially for fathers, "Understandterminal will be complete, Roy ing the Family." Callahan, corporation president, said in an interview, and then this

s what will greet passengers : The waiting room will dwarf any they ever saw. Arriving by express ly needs to study it. A large Bible bus or limousine, they will enter through either of two massive Cavalry Chapel here. Members of Immediately beyond the the congregation said it was val doors will be beauty parlors, bar- ued at \$20. ber shop, haberdashers, coffee shop and all manner of other con-

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

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

In one section will be the cus toms and immigration officers, expediting international travelers through a separate door to the

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

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

the front office. "We are going to teach people to do a five-minute job in five minutes instead of 20 minutes,

Callahan puts it. Running their own show on a "business basis" might be the better idea, airline presidents figur-

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

The airlines operating into the 1,900-acre airport, where the shortest runway is 6,363 feet long. are American, United, Transcontinental and Western Air, Eastern Chicago and Southern, Pennsyl-

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

Old Bull Lives As Young One Perishes

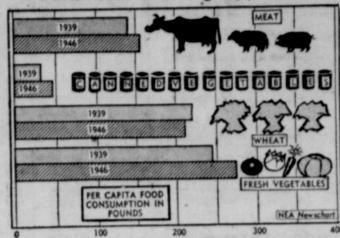
HICHMTRE, S. D. (UP)— Ouring South Dakota's recent vorst prairie fire in modern hisory, Elmer Folstich had two pure bred buils, of which one had to e saved.

One was old and the other roung and husky. Folstich left the old and crippled bull to die in the flames and

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Personals

Miss Peggy Bundick spent the week-cud in Fort . Worth where she attended the A&M-TCU foot-

Dickie Hodges, Bill Hodges,

Charlie Brown, and Freddie Lar-son, students of A&M who were in Fort Worth for the football game Saturday, spent Sunday with heir parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin have returned from Dallas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Neher and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus

Worth Saturday.

ver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beighley York, have as their guests his sister, Mrs. Moorehead, Mr. Moorehead and their son, Billy, of Beech Botom, West Virginia.

otball game in Fort Worth. They eturned to College Station Sun-

Mira Billye Jeanne Crawley, who is attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawley.

Miss Frances Ruth Hagaman was home from Texas University for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haga-

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

Miss Mary Guess attended the vention and Visitors Dureau, said TCU-A&M football game in Fort the lack of such facilities is costing the city \$5,000,000 to \$10,-000,000 annually. He fisted Atlan-Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dabbs and tic City, Philadelphia, Chicago, son, Dwight Lee, of Crane visited San Francisco, St. Louis, Kansus relatives and friends in Ranger City, Molwaukee and Cleveland as being cities with better combinded facilities than those of New

Finds Prices Too Tough

TULSA, Okla. (UP)-Members of a Tulsa policemen's organiza-Jack Cole, Richard Kelly, Allen tion plan to ask the city commis Rushing, and Jimmy Kelly, all sion to let them establish a co-Rushing, and Jimmy Kelly, all operative food-buying agency to students of A&M College, came offset the high cost of living. The ternal Order of Police, said if the commission denied their request they would ask for a pay rise

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