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Greek Blasts Soviet Attacks On Aid Plan

9 Dunno, But ...

In this one instance at least, Ranger coaches had but to voice a wish to have it granted. One of them remarked to Jimmie Latimer that they were badly in need of some new sideline benchs at the Bulldog and Rangers stadium. Jimmie thought he could do someng about it and did. He corner ed Howard Jordan of the Roy E. Martin Lumber Company, told him what was needed and forthwith got it. Harlan Phillips is painting the benches and they'll be out there for the next home

The Bulldogs did all right Saturday night and it was a cheered victory early Sunday morning. ulace that learned about their

Those that saw the game statdowns that were called back on penalties. That would have been

pep for both the team and the

Even though the Bulldogs have lost two of the three games play-ed, they're ahead of the hounds on overall points, with 25 points two teams met at Farrington field schoonover.

Cored by the three opposing in Fort Worth.

Despite the fact that Ranger liams Wilson

The Rangers play Texas Military Collège at Terrell Thursday night. Somebody said today that this will be the Military Collège's first game of the season and if first game of the season and if that's true, the Rangers should iave the advantage.

Called to our attention today was good for the first score. Gray was the purchase of the Van Dale failed to kick the extra point. the University of Texas library. It is to the find the Constant of the find the find the following the first female motorist here. literature of the southwest, inwhich the owner, Earl VanDale of

sixff down here today to give us teams exchanged a series of punts an inspiration about something to with Williams getting off a nice instead. write about and all they could 73 yard kick.

Ranchmen and farmers tell us that the drouth is really hurting, not only for the shortage of water but for the damage that is being done to grass and crops.

yard line. Lucas tried for the extra point but failed.

Ranger came right back with a pass from Wright to Williams good for 50 yards and to the Tech 9

Carbon Rites For Mrs. Burrow 2:30 Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. B. R. Burrow of Carbon passed away Sunday, Sept. 28, at her home after a very short ill-

Survivors include her husband of Carben; three sons: B. W. of Abilene and Durwood a n d Autrey Burrow of Shreveport; two daughters: Ray Nell Loftus, belief on Shreveport and Frankie Owens, Tulia. Also three graudchildren and a host of other relatives.

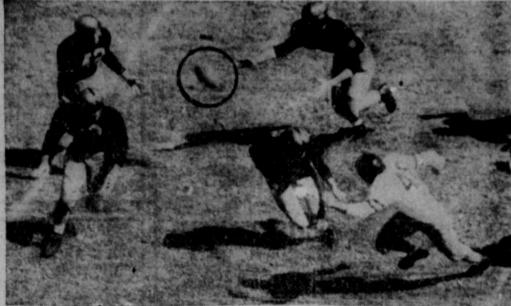
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist church in Carbon. Funeral al arrangements will be in charge of Hamner's of Eastland and Carbon.

Deaton for another marker, Deato

Early Matches Expensive
CHICAGO (UP) — Matches
ame high in the early 1800s—aout four cents a scratch. The
incyclopaedia Britannica says the
match" consisted of a bottle conaining sulphuric acid combined
rith splits tipped with potassium

L. H.—Maples
L. T.—Maples
L. T.—Maples
R. G.—Reed
R. T.—King
R. E.—Longley
Q. H.—Miller
L. H.—Lacas

Army Wins Over Villanova



Lasking Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, Army's new backfield shows its stuff in their opening game at West Point against Villanova. Bill Gustafson, 15, tosses a lateral pass to halfback Bob Scott, 42, as halfback Winfield Scott, 24, takes out Villanova ed that the Bulldogs should have end Dan Brown. Elywn Rowan, 33, Army halfback starts downfield on the play. had at least three more touch- (NEA Telephoto).

nice to have those extra points, but 26 to 6 is a pretty nice mar-The boys play Overton at Ranger Friday night and that victory Saturday night, will be a dose of

Despite the fact that Ranger liams, Wilson, Imholz.

after a series of punts, Ranger blocked a Tech punt on the 40 On points the Collegians are gard line, opening the way for a gall right, too. In three es, one of which they've lost ected by beautiful blocking, tossected by beautiful blocking, tossected by beautiful blocking. the, have a total of 44 points to ed a pass to Deaton to the 20 yard line and another pass to Williams

This collection is one of the most red by Lucas out a passing lead to the red by Lucas out a passing lead to the l

At the beginning of the second hour, Amarillo is reported to have re-fused \$300,000 because he want-ed the collection to stay in Tex-We tried to get some of the of the second quarter, the two the nickle on into the meter, and crashed in a field on the western

ing of was the weather.

That subject is very pleasant opening of the second half. Tech took the ball on their own 30 yard took the ball on the ball drouth, but clouds hanging a- line and passes and ground gains and about noon held a faint netting them several first downs, ope for some relief in that directive scored on a pass from Sch oonover to Rainwater from the 8

yard line. Lucas tried for the exfor 50 yards and to the Tech 9

Starting Line ups were: Pos Tech

Displaying a brilliant 'passing attack, the Ranger Bulldogs took Fort Worth Tech for a 26 to 6 Tech—Nolley, Payne, Mcli Tech-Nolley, Payne, McIn-

Ranger-Campbell, Bush, Wil-

Driver Thinks Austin Police Uncooperative

of books and papers by started a series of ground plays according to the findings of one blown to bits.

cluding the handwritten inaugur. 8 yard line but was called back on two hours. She put one nickle in al addresses of David P. Burnett a penalty. At the end of the first the slot, then inserted another and Sam Houston. A cool \$100,one halfway so it could be pushed
one halfway so it could be pushed
through at the end of the first

Possum Catching Dog Does His Work In City

yard line. Wright's pass to Lanier was good for the touchdown and the try for the extra point was good making the score 20 to 6.

In the last quarter Ranger stopped a Tech drive when Gray inped a Tech drive when Gray increased a pass on the 50 yard wruder, custodian of La Villita.

Brings On Another

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—

J. K. Hutton had a stinker of a good 'possum dog, Hamilton Magarbage problem.

Last week he called police to produce to the stop of the

Deaton for another market.

On failed at try for the extra
point, ending the game with 26
the fact that Chubby, a stray dog
of doubtful ancestry which he
of doubtful ancestry which he
ton followed the advice. His next hefricalled, has caught not one call was to the health department Ranger but two possesses in the patio of to find out what to do with his

Ten Killed, 54 **Hurt When Jews Blast Building**

JERUSALEM- The Jewish cleaning Saturday night when the tush, Eskew, Bridges, McClang, underground blew up the five-two teams met at Farrington field Schoenover. building today, killing 19 Britons

for the seizure of the refugee ship gressional leaders and adminis Cyprus.

Dead in the greatest blast of be sent to hungry Europe with out calling a special session battle - scarred Haifa's history Congress. were three British police, four Arab police, two Arab civilians, prices at home also was on the AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Austin one of them a 16 year old boy, and agenda.

Crashed Plane Narrowly Misses Vets' Hospital

ton's kick was good, making the operate. After all the trouble she CHICAGO A light plane bear-score 13 to 0. For the remainder had gone to, he refused to push ing three men in Marine uniforms. pushed his ticket-writing pencil cutskirts of Chicago early today, narrowly missing a veterans' hos-She told the traffic bureau her pital crowded with 2,600 helpless troubles. They listened sympid-former servicemen.

troubles. They distened sympote troubles. They distened symposis the country of the pushed a \$1 bill across the country of the Edward Hines Jr., Vetover the Edward Hines Hine erans Hospital at an altitude of 800 yards south of the hospital. The three men in the plane killed instantly.

One Big Problem Brings On Another

tercepted a pass on the 50 yard gruder, custodian of La Villita, line. With only one minute to play, Wright fired a long pass to Deaton for another marker. Dea-

Quarterback Club Meets Tonight

Ranger
Deaton
Wilson
Langley
Heinlin
Balch
Gray
Lanier
Wright trading and wheat futures promWilliams ptly went up the 10 cent limit.

Raise Crain Margin
CHICAGO (UP)—Directors of guarterback Club will be held tonight at 7:30 e'ciock at the Chamber of Commerce, Important matters are to come before the club and all members are urged to attend.

Modern tomatoes are the descendants of species no larger than marbles which originated thousands of yests ago.

Funeral For H. S. Whitson Held Monday

Funeral services for H. S. (Shin) Whitson of Ranger were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Morris Funera Chapel with Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge of the services. Inter-ment will be Tuesday in Temp-son, birthplace of the deceased.

A resident of Ranger for about 20 years, Mr. Whitson was born Tempson on January 9, 1890. He died Sunday, September 28, 1947 in Ranger. He had been in continuous service of the Gulf Christian Church, He was a memorganization stated here today that he had been untiring in his efforts for this organization and had been one of its most valuable

He is survived by the following prothers and sisters, A. L. Whitson, Frank Whitson, Mrs. Calla Maude McBride, all of Beaumont, Dan Whitson of Odessa, J. D. Whitson of Baton Rouge, La., Dick Whitson, and Mrs. Myra

Bowlin, both of Tempson. Pallbearers were Doc Mason of Breckenridge, R. G. Berry, Lowe Wallace, Ernest Latham, Willard Swaney, W. A. Lewis, H. M. Weatherford and Paul Hodge, all

Truman, Leaders In Conference **About Relief**

By United Press WASHINGTON - President believed to be acting in reprisal Truman met today with top Con Depiste Saturday and deportation tration advicers in an extraordinof the 450 Jewish immigrants to ary conference that will determine whether emergency aid can

The problem of combatting high

olice are highly uncooperative, an unidentified person who was Eleven Congressional leaders and six administration advisers went into conference with Mr. Truman.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall came here from the UN General Assembly meeting in New York to outline the desperate Eu-ropean food situation, which he said must be relieved before the end of this year if the continent is to avert "intolerable hunger."

Courthouse Records

Marriages Paul R. Maxwell, Rising Star. and Johnnie June Smith, Rising

Star. Joe K. Patterson, Rising Star, and Ola Hurst, Rising Star.

Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court) Barbara Wheat vs C. D. Wheat. Ed Lee vs J. M. Lee, divorce. J. M. Searcy vs C. W. Wilson,

trespass to try title. Oklahoma A&M Downs Texas Christian

a score of 14-7. (NEA Telephoto).

HOODED GANG ROBS SWANK CHIO CLUB

By United Press

CLEVELAND,- A gapg of chine guns and revolvers, forced County Mounds Club early today, held up some 300 patrons and escaped in stolen cars with loot estimated at \$200,000.

Commerce and members of that ted to drag her husband from a will preside. table as part of their act.

> The audience roared with tered and announced "this a stick up, stay in your seats."

nan and told him to behave him- er critical issues .

and no one will get hurt."

The robbers, addressing each retain our farm program."

Concert Season For County To Open October 20

The Concert season for the Hammond declared. Eastland County Community Con- should vote for candidates who S. and Britain in Greece, cert Association will open on Oct- will support their farm-to-market ober 20 when Mona Paulee, road plan, he continued. mezzo-soprano, is presented at the

Miss Paulee has been a mer ber of Metrolopitan since win ing the 1940 "Audutions of Air" She is a favorite concert and radio personality and was an outstand ing success as Carmen with Col-

Other concerts booked for the

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 5700. About steady Good and choice fed yearlings 22-27.50. Cows 13.50-16.50. Bulls

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Top 28.50 for good and choice 190.270 lbs. Sows mostly 25,26.

Number 44, Spavital of Oklahoma A&M, rams through the middle of the TCU line for an 8-yard gain in their game at Fort Worth, Texas. The play was stopped by Bloxom of Texas Christian. Other players are. No. 82, Gaddy, TCU; No. 75, Kilman, TCU; No. 23, Meisenheimer, Okla. A&M, and No. 86, Boal, TCU. Oklahoma A&M won by

Farm Bureau Meetings Booked For This Area

A series of 28 Farm Bureau district meetings will be held in Tex-as September 29 through October 14, it has geen announced by J. Walter Hammond, president of the state organization

In order that more farmers will ooded men, carrying sub-ma- be able to attend and take part in discussions, two meetings they way into the swank Lake have been scheduled for the District 7, area. One will be held in The Hotel Wooten at Abilene on Wednesday, October 8; the other will be held in the Hotel Brown-Pipeline Company for 25 years and was a member of the First men walked into the private club October 9. The meetings will start \$300,000,000 Anti-Communist aid as Singer Mary Healy, wife of at 10:00 a.m. and Raymond Mcber of the Junior Chamber of comedian Peter Lind Hayes, star- Elrath of Coleman, state director ed" attacks on Greece by Yugos

The Texas Farm Bureau will stopped. attempt to get a cross-section on the thinking of farmers with relaughter as the first robber en- ference to continuation of the national farm program, which is in

shot a volley from his German ma- mined fight for the retention of started the northern neighbors chine gun pistol into the ceiling the farm program, it will be dis- Greece have increased their aid t and the rest of the gang entered. continued after 1948," President guerillas who are fighting the All wore green fatigue suits and Harmond warns. "There was a Greek government had black stocking masks over move on the part of Congress their heads, except the leader who during the past session to elimin- quick UN action a few hours be wore a gray felt hat. He announ- ate all price supports and AAA fore exiled opposition leaders ced again that it was a stick up payments for soil conservation," four other Balkan countries and said "everybody sit down he said, "and it is necessary that tend to try to get on the asse: we rally all the support possible bly's agenda their suggestion that from our members if we are to the assembly end Soviet control

other by numbers instead of The Farm Bureau expects to an countries by "taking over" the names, left one man to guard the enlist the counsel and support of governments under an internal the rest walked into the gamb- road program, in formulating a they claimed were plans of the ling room. The players were lin-ed up and told to empty their ce of revenue, type of roads, al-pockets on tables. | location of funds to counties, Tsaldaris' appeal, like the de tion of roads, etc., and have it pattern. ready to place before the next session of the legislature for enaction into law.

"The road plan should be completed and ready to present to candidates for public office during the 1948 election campaign," guerillas, and elaborately

Frank Mariam Injured In St. Louis Rodeo

ST. LOUIS-Frank Mariam, season are Angel Reyes violinist, 58, Ranger, Tex., a member of the on November 17; The Revelers on Roy Rodgers Rodeo Troupe play-January 22 and Abbey Simon, ing here, suffered fractured ribs planist, on February 25. Admission is by membership night when he fell in the path of a wild horse while dismounting after a successful ride in the brone busting event.

School Bars Germs

16-16.50.

Calves 3200. About steady. Susquehanna Township school of the East Texas four-county a ficials believe that if Johnny gets where forest fires are ragic account of a cough or a cold this term he and appointed a special common country. Germicidal or "health" lamps de- efforts.

SAYS HELP

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Greek Foreign Minister Tsaldaris, denouncing Soviet criticism of the warned the UN General Assemb program will fail unless "increas lavia, Bulgaria and Albania ar

drei A. Gromyko's bitter attack on the Greek Government for stick up, stay in your seats."

The singer turned to the mask market road plan, and many others and told him to behave him-"Unless farmers make a deter- committee that since this assemble

Tsaldaris made his appeal for over eastern European and Bal The Farm Bureau expects to an countries by "taking over" the dining room patrons and while other groups interested in a rural tional commission to balk what

location of funds to counties, Tsaldaris' appeal, like the de-who shall determine type of roads, nunciation of Greece by her op-who shall be responsible for loca-ponents, followed a now familiar

He vigorously denied Greece seeking another war, accused Yu goslavia, Bulgaria and Albania of deliberately avoiding answering the charge they are aiding ded the policies pursued by the U

Reserving to the aid give Greece under the Truman doctrine Tsaldaris said .

"This aid program will have a chance of success only if peace and tranquility can be restored i Greece, and peace and tran-quility will be restored in Greece if the attacks from the north at brought to an end."

Governor Off By Air To Fire Stricken Area

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex. Gov. Beaufor H. Jester left by plane today MARRISBURG, Ps. (UP)- oversee personally state work Few to 20. Stocker calves 12-16 .- won't past it to his classmates, ion to co-ordinate fire-fighting

> ed Gen. Berry to head the specie commission for liaison with forest service and local officials Gov. Jester said he had receiv ed a "formal request for furthe

New Golf Pro Named By Club

It was announced today Alle Dave Duggan of Fort Worth habeen named golf pro at the Rang er Country Club and will take o

his duties as such on October 1.

Duggan replaces Gidd Faircle who has accepted a position pro at the Kermit Country

The Weather

nerally Fair. emperature at 1:80 p.s

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-With Chicago cash wheat above \$2.80, and corn above \$2.60, the gamblers are again flocking into the grain pits. It's having the effect, not only of raising the cost of

living, but also of reducing the effect, not only of raising the cost of living, but also of reducing the quantity of European food relief.

Speculation isn't confined to the big commodity exchanges in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City or New York, Every farmer who holds back on this year's narvest, refusing to sell because he thinks the price will go still higher, is in his small way playing the

As an editorial in "The Farmer" of St. Paul quotes one northwest wheat grower, "Let the speculators go to it. All they're doing is raising the price of my crop." That seems to be the spirit of the

Just how much this speculative boom may have driven up the price of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye and soybeans is impossible to figure, say De-

THE one agency of the Department which keeps tab on the grain market samblers is the Commodity Exchange Authority, headed by J. M. Mehl.

This agency can have no interest in whether market prices are too high or too low, beyond the point of determining that current quotations are not artificial and that they do honestly reflect conditions of

supply and demand.

The Authority stations officers at all the major commodity exchanges. Their duty is to watch for, and prevent, market manipulations by exposing them. But CEA has no power to police or purish apeculators. Authority staff members say it would still be possible or some wolf to corner a market.

While Federal Reserve Board has authority to regulate margin re-

while Federal Reserve Board has authority to regulate margin requirements on the stock exchanges, Commodity Exchange Authority has no such power to regulate the margins on its markets.

When Sen. Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont a few days ago suggested that 100 per cent margin should now be required for all transactions on the grain pits, he was in effect saying that there ought to be a law requiring speculators to pay cash in full for every purchase, or that the commodity exchanges themselves should voluntarily issue orders requiring 100 per cent margin. For a Republican to ask for more government control indicates how serious this thing is becoming.

Chicago Board of Trade promptly took the hint and raised margin requirements, slightly, for the professional traders.

Wheat, corn and barley margins required were raised from 25 to

Wheat, corn and barley margins required were raised from 25 to 35 cents a bushel. Octs was raised from 12 to 17 cents, soybeans 40 to 65 cents. Brokers handling accounts for the amateurs—the little fellows who like to take a flyer—usually require higher margin. Most brokers now require 45 cents a bushel, cash in advance on corn orders. But at today's high market prices, a speculator with only a nominal \$450 to gamble can "buy" 1000 bushels of corn actually worth \$2500

FOR the professional traders—the big fellows with say \$100,000 to gamble—at 30 cents margin requirement on wheat they can centrol over 300,000 bushels worth nearly a million dollars.

Brokers, of course, have to carry their customers with loans on the uppid balances. It is estimated that there are now over \$100 million held by brokers in trust funds for their customers. That gives a rough togath of the amount of money there is kicking around in today's speculative grain markets.

Last week, Commodity Exchange Authority issued a special call report on the Chicago corn futures market to show speculative holdings as of last June 30. Of 4300 accounts, 3900 were speculative.

In such a market there is, of course, tremendous risk. No market analyst can today foresee any possibility for a reduced demand for grains. The danger of a boom market always carries with it, however, the danger of a boom market always carries with it, however, the danger of a bust. The last such collapse was on the cottom futures market in October 1946. A lot of speculators lost their shirt.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

VEW YORK-(NEA)-Bill Skiff and Burleigh Grimes have care-

fully scouted the Dodgers for the Yankees, but Burt Shotton abts that it will do the American League champions any good in World Series.

This Brooklyn club is too unpredictable," says Manager Shotton, inting to Pistel Pete Reiser and ancient and honorable George Manager who will beat other guys the handed.

Company to Pistel Peter Reiser and Speak of pennant heaven in '47.

good.

"'Because if I go with you, I know we will win the pennant, he replied."

Neither MacPhail nor Bucky Harris thought the Yankees had too much chance while in spring

raining.
"I get the Yankees after all these
rears, and no DiMaggio," remarked

There was considerable doubt about the E/g Fellow's heel.

It remained for George McQuinn to cell the turn after waiting 18 years to be a Yankee.

speak of pennant heaven in '47.

"Early last January, McQuinn telephoned me from his home at Afexandria, Va.," recalls the president of the New York club. "ile told me he had a fine offer from But this didn't stop the National ague from putting scouts Wid atthews of the Brooks and Hank Berry of the Giants on the New K club.

"Then I asked him why he didn't take the Detroit offer, if it was so good."

The Sore Thumb



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ages at the surface. This mdiin of commercial deposits.

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erable indications for oil produc- ly, did it not, my darling? Nothing

the characteristics of flourescence may not have said to you in words

and worm dung.

Comedian

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

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16 Visage

19 Existed

20 Scatters

22 Burmese

25 Opers (ab) 27 Italian river

28 Wise men 30 Compare 32 Ignited 33 Mohamme

18 Prong

Heartsease

A Letter From My Friend

We all have friends, thank God! from my friend, which is burned

scum found in a stream, pond or candle you will find Here is es- kind of blessing from Someone ase is oil or an iron compound, pecially for you. You and I, be- higher than I, my darling, for ske a stick in the soum, if it is ing Catholic minded , know and you t will separate immediately appreciate the beautiful signifiand run together. If it is an iron cance of a lighted candle. Such a meral compound it will remain candle means much to me and that oken. Asphalt, tax and purrafin is why I send this one to you, be surface rocks is strong indica- cause I love you, and I knew you

formed by escaping natural gas must often stand the grueling test of time and sometimes human Recently the ultra violet light suffering. Ours has stood both. has been put to use in finding fav- Our love came into being so quiet-I could ever do or say could com-Subsurface oil a cumulation impensate you for the hours and carty to the suface soil above it moments you have given me. I he oil never reaches the surface | all that could be said, but ' my

share the beautiful, because we understand these intangible things Tomorrow-More about oil. Always, when you hear a lovely

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strain of music, see a beautiful flower, or hear a bird sing, particularly a mocking bird at night, know that I share it with you. by Elsie Glenn We have shared so many things together!

"Hearts are fragile things. But some friends are more than shall guard yours well, as I know There are name is favorable friends; they seem to be the per- you will mine. It is yours for the and gas signs which pave the sonification of the Spirit of simple keeping because it lies in the contract of the simple keeping because it lies in the contract of the contrac "Light the little candle for both

forever within my heart and I of us and breathe a prayer as you want to share it with you. Here watch the galiant little flame mies shallow production. One it is; exactly as she wrote it: reach upward. I have blessed the "Elsie, my darling: the little candle for you, but I ask another

those golden, Fall days, filled with hasy, sheady sunshine. I sat quite still and did not feel the breeze coming through the open

Carefully, I held the tiny candle high up in the air and struck the match that burst it into flame. It burned a moment, then the wind blew it out. My eyes were lifted now to the golden beauty about me and my lips moved silently: "Thank you, my friend , . .I Understand".

Honest Thief Leaves Payment For Loot

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)-The proprietor of a local cafe tells of the first "honest" burgular he has ever encountered.

LeRoy Sperry said an intruder aboriously pried into the cafe hrough a barred window.

He drank two glasses of chocote milk and deposited 20 cents in the cash register. Nothing else in the store had been disturbed

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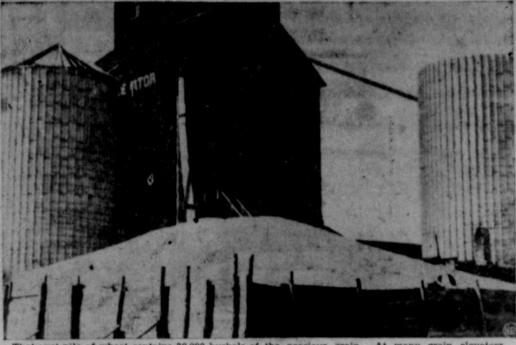
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items in which all consumers are sell for considerably more. Since vitally interested, yet the aver- 1940, the cost of the labor emsible for any bills made, other than my self, Carl Ban'ston. age man or woman knows less a- bodied in each pair of shoes has, prices. bout shoes than almost any other article purchased at retail. Today, Labor, however, is only one item is a little known saga. Some day for example, talk of rising prices because materials account for an fled and confused. Shoes sell for making shoes. The raw materials known to the public and consum-Owner can have same by paying for this ad. more than the consumer remem- from which leather is fashioned ers will realize that a pair of ago, and that general impression 300 per cent more than in 1940. embodiment of low cost, free en-WANTED-Woman half day for accurate statements and distort- war, hides and skins are wanted Shoes are the unrecognized symhousework. 223 South Commerce, ed observations about shoes. But, throughout the world and costs to bol of the American standard of the fact is, that shoes are still re- American tanners are therefore latively cheap in comparison with a great deal higher than they ance available to 140 million con A drug affecting blood pressure the increased slice of the con-has been developed from mistle-sumer's dollar which other staples,

> are the product of skilled crafts- tailers have used all the ingenuagement. Each pair of shoes re- right shoes for their customers

necessities, and luxuries now re-

ment of 140 million people. More cent. Many kinds of shoes are selllabor is represented in a pair of Shoes are one of the very few shoes than in many products which increased more than 100 per cent. leaves the average consumer baf- even greater part of the cost of dustrial achievement will become bers as the case a number of years new cost from 100 per cent to American shoes represents the akes people susceptible to in- After the years of devastating terprise, competitive know-how.

In spite of these cost increases, wsich are a matter of record in other consumers' goods. Government statistics, the shoe The average pair of shoes from and leather industries of the which extraordinary wear, serv-ive and good looks are expected, price of shoes to consumers. Renanship and experienced man- ity at their command to get the presents the labor of many speci- to give the correct fit and the

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Three weeks later the Clarks returned to their farm home near here. Tabithy was waiting in a box on the back porch. With her were her four new-born kittens.

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Question: What is the best way to answer the telephone?

Answer: It's usually best to identify yourself at once. "Mr. Hopkins speaking" helps start things off rightespecially if the caller may not recognize your voice. It's much better than "Hello."

Question: Can the person I'm calling hear me better if I talk loudly?

Answer: It's better to speak in a normal voice-clearly and distinctly-with your lips about a half inch from

Question: Can I get the operator's attention faster by "jiggling" the receiver hook up and down rapidly?

Answer: No! When you move the hook too fast, it often brings in no signal at all. Move it slowly for better results.

Question: When I'm talking on a party line, how do I know if another party wants to call?

Answer: You may hear him lift the receiver. If so, the neighborly thing to do is finish your conversation as soon as convenient so he can make his call.

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Enroute to a new location this house was stopped by the tree at right, which the city of Emporia, Kansas, would not permit to be cut down by the movers. As a result, the house has blocked Highway K99 for the past four days. Lawyers representing the Union College not only is taking ters. There the sons and daugh-care of veterans, but of their

SOCIETY

Bride-Elect Is Complimented At Shower Thurs.

Miss Christene Wallace, bridelect of Mr. George Sutphen of Odessa, was honored with a bridof Mrs. J. W. Rains.

Guests were received by Mrs Rains, Mrs. L. E. Wallace, Mrs. W. Sutphen, and Miss Wallace. Mrs. Ferman Rains was in charge of the bride's book.

wined with Queen Ann's lace ormed the center piece for the ormed the content of the color w. K., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper, and of removing dead and crippled of removing dead and c aut cups filled with mints.

George Bolton and Mrs. R. J. Angeles, California after a visit hauled off carcasses from this Rains assisted in the dining room. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. vicinity. All one need do is call A number of friends called and Ellis Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. collect the number given in the presented Miss Wallace with a R. R. Browning. hower of levely gifts.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. S. W. Sutphen, Mrs. Van Young and son and daughter, James Floyd and Linda Kay, Wayne White, and George Sut-phen, all of Odersa.

College Sophs Elect Officers

The Sophmore class of Ranger unior College met Friday, September 26, to elect class officers for the coming year.

Those elected were: president, Ceauford Waggoner; vice-president, Rex Elrod; secretary-trea-









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surer, Clarice Westfall; student council representative, Doris Elrod; sergeant-at-arms, Q. Echlon Miss Anne McEver is class

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Waggoner and children, Susie and Butch, of ad which pictures a comical look- shingles; improperly installed and Coolidge, formerly of Ranger, ing cow-boy dragging a cow by dirty and defective heating plants visited friends here during the the tail. week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion shower Thursday at the home of Wink, formerly of Ranger, four spigots at the sky.

Mrs. J. W. Rains.

Were visiting friends here today.

The cow and the cow

Billy Anderson, Gilbert Cogburn and Howard Frasier, all students of Baylor Unievrsity, were home for a week-end visit Pink sweetheart rose buds en- with their parents and friends.

scheme of pink and blue was car- Ham of Los Angeles, California cowsried out in the pink and blue cup cakes and favors of pink and blue Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs.

Mrs. Van Young presided at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ham have at Abilene, company representa-the crystal punch bowl and Mrs. returned to their home in Los tives have on numerous occasions.

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The cow, though obviously dead, looks evtremely happy as she points her four feet and her

The cow and the cow-boy make up the trade-mark of the Central demise the call is made the hap-Hide & Rendering Company. The pier everybody concerned in the company dubs itself as Local Used-Cow Dealer," which is manager of the company, pointedexpressive enough when one con- ly suggests. siders the business engaged in by

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Fire Loss Near All-Time Peak

NEW YORK (UP) — The nation's fire loss has increased 300 per cent in ten years, and in setting an alltime peak this year, threatens to exceed \$700,000,000, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Asserting that 90 per cent of the lost is given by the lost in the lost in the lost in the lost is given by the lost in the los

the loss is simply due to carelessness and indifference, the NFPA, sponsor of fire prevention week, being observed from Oct. 5-11, graphically pictures the magnitude of the loss.

"Enough houses are being de-stroyed or damaged to house the entire population of Los Angeles, fifth city in size in the United

uivalent in value to every proctive acre and every farm buildng in the state of Washington, "Time lost on the job because of fire adds up to a quarter of the

"Dead and injured will approximate 40,000, more than the num-ber listed as missing by the army and navy after four years of war. Stating that fire prevention is argely a matter of common sense, the NFPA this year is concentrating its efforts on elimination of four structural hazards which account for half of all home fires "because it is easier to eliminate faulty construction than it is to

correct bad habits." Main structural habits, according to the NFPA, are use of flam-mable roofing rather than a fireresistant material, such as asphal and chimpeys: and inadequate

for the service. For obvious rea sons, though, the sooner after the "Your matter-will be, Jim McDonald

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landed on the field here. He ex-plained to inquisitive officials that his radio was out, too. Security officials, however, quickly told him that "this is a blackout area on the maps, and it is not only illegal to land here but it is illegal to fliy over."

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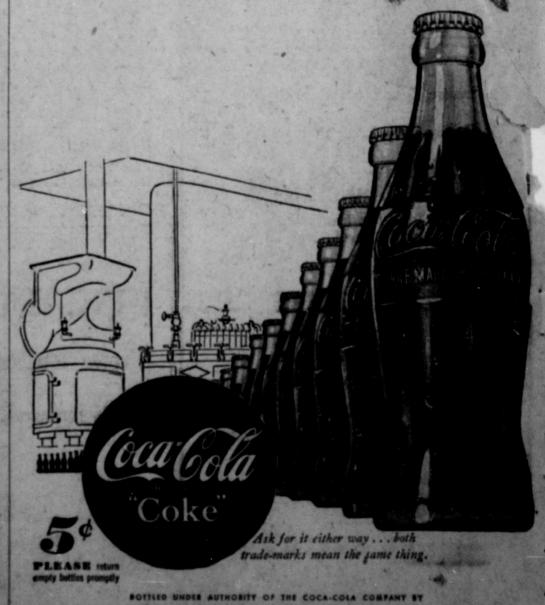


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