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Axiom That Two Bodies Can't Occupy Same Space Stymies Important Legislation

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been just as heavy.

A broad hint that southern

enators will not help repeal

A good many southern sen-ators voted for the Taft-Hart-

ley act in the first place, Rus-sell has quietly reminded his colleagues. But they might

now be willing to support Tru-man regarding the Taft-Hart-ley act if he in turn compro-

mised for a softer stand on

. . .

civil rights.

their bees

The old physical axiom that donnas fight it out. two bodies can't occupy the same space has stymied vitally Snow Causes Bee Losses important legislation in the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. It's quite a joke on Capitol hill, but not

for the public. "The bodies," in this case, are two quite animate congressmen -Democrat Bob Crosser, of Ohio, and Republican Charles Wolverton, of New Jersey, both of whom want to occupy the same office.

This office-next to the interstate commerce committee's meeting room-has always been the private sanctum of the committee chairman. However, out-going Chairman Wolverton, Republican, has refused to pack up and leave so Crosser, new Democratic chairman, can move hands. The western loss, therein. Meantime, the white-thatch-ed, 74-year-old Crosser, who gets about in a wheel chair, must shuttle up and down be-tween the committee room and Southern Warning his old office on the first floor,

Crosser, however, has done little shuttling or legislating. While his temper has been mounting against Wolverton —and against Speaker Sam Rayburn for refusing to oust Wolverton — important bills on national health insurance, freight rates, and other matters also are piling up in the committee.

No hearings have been held (at this writing) on any of this legislation, though congress has been in session almost eight weeks. Wolverton, who moved in when he became chairman two years ago, insists he has priority under a 1918 resolution giving house members the right ers say Truman is not likely to compromise. Civil rights was to remain in an office they occupied during the previous session

Meanwhile, the committee's and higher while the two prima



keeping burden on farmers who employ them for a few days if these people were brought under the program.

Representatives Wilbur Mills, of Arkansas, and Herman Eber-harter, of Pennsylvania, supported Rayburn. John Dingell, of Michigan, an original spon-sor of social-security legislation, said the same difficulty would apply to enrolling casual domestic servants. "By all means the program

should cover permanent workers on big corporate farms, as All sorts of stories have been well as butlers, maids and other written about the tragic cattle servants who work steadily for and sheep losses of the West, but not a word about the plight "But casual domestics who work but not a word about the plight of bees. However, their loss has a few days here and there would be difficult to enroll unless we Though bees h i b e r n a t e resorted to the 'stamp' plan ushrough the Winter, they must ed by the British."

leave their hive every six weeks or so for a breath of fresh air. **Real Estate Transfers**

Western snowdrifts have made this impossible, and as a re-(Editor's note: A glossary of sult, beekeepers in the snowthe abbreviations follows: WD bound states lost 50 percent of warranty deeds; QCD-quit claim deed. The instruments NOTE: Bees have been overfiled at the Holt county courtproducing lately, and the honey house are listed from whom to ndustry has appealed to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to whom, date, consideration, legal description):

QCD-Etta L Cook Kellar to Wilma L Rothchid 1-13-49 \$ Pt NE¼ NE¼ 30-26-12. WD-Joe Stoecker to Fred L

Kanzelmeyer & wf 2-26-49 \$4,-500- Lots 4 & 5 All of 2 except N 5 Ft- Blk C Nellys Add Atkin-

the Taft-Hartley act if civil QCD—Mary L Rotherham to Mrs Lena Kirschmer 10-11-48 \$175- Lot 11 Blk 23 Pioneer. day and Saturday nights. The shows had been discontinued early in January due to adverse rights are jammed down their throats has been given by Geor-gia's Senator Dick Russell. Since Townsite Co Add Ewing. Russell represents the south on the Democratic policy commit-tee, his warning is important.

QCD—Lena Kirschmer to Herbert Kirschmer 2-23-49 \$1-Mrs. John Wintermote Leads WSCS Lesson — Lot 11 Blk 23 Pioneer Townsite Co Add Ewing.

DEED-Wm TRUSTEES Nickolite Tr to Emanuel Uhren- Thursday afternoon at the home holdt & A J Scholz 12-20-48 \$4,- of Mrs. Clair Grimes. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Glen Adams led the devotionals 800- SW1/4 NE1/4- N1/2 SW1/4- N-W¹/₄ SE¹/₄ 28-26-9. WD—Joe M Shonka to Joe M and Mrs. John Wintermote had

& Donald A Shonka 2-19-49 \$1-All 1-25-13. WD-C E Lundgren to Etta ry pie-a-la-mode, were served at E Shriner 2-3-49 \$1- West 80 ft the close of the meeting by the

lot 24- Blk 37- Riggs Add- O'N. hostess. NOTE: Administration lead-WD-Martha Savatos to Eldon Sedivy 223-49 \$2,000- NE¹/₄ one of the most important NE¹/₄- S¹/₂ NE¹/₄- SE¹/₄ NW¹/₄ N-planks in his election platform. E¹/₄ SW¹/₄ 34-32-10.

WD—Mary A Melcher to E H Chase 2-23-49 \$7,000- SW¹/₄ 21-NW¹/₄ 28-31-14. ¹/₄ President Truman had a sig-nificant private session with tor Johnson & wf 2- -49 \$1- W

Speaker Sam Rayburn and the 60 ft of east 120 ft of lots 1-2-3-4members of the house ways and means committee the other day, 5 Blk 45- Riggs Add- O'Neill. WD—J F Hladik et al to Lud-

at which he again urged changes in the social-security program, especially help for the aged and WD_Richard L Tomlinson to

blind. If individual states can't pro-vide adequate assistance to their aged, blind, and dependent chil-dren, Truman urged, then the federal ged and WD-Richard L Tomlinson to R L George & wf 7-15-48 \$9,-280- E^{1/2} 33-31-11. W D—Fred Trebold to Tim Read 9-7-48 \$6360- SW¹/₄- S¹/₂ NW¹/₄ 33-26-13.

federal government must in-crease grants to the states. Help D Mudloff & wf 2-6-49 \$7000-

would impose too great a book- 'Aunt Cathie's Cat' Title of Junior Play

EWING — The Ewing high school class play, "Aunt Cathie's Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elkins. Cat," will be presented here on March 31 and April 1. The play was previously scheduled for on Tuesday, February 22. A joke November 18 and 19, but was she sub postponed indefinitely follow- for her. ing the blizzard on November 18. The play is under the direc-tion of Supt. A. S. Evans.

Californian a Guest

of Thursday Club -EWING - The Thursday mussen, and family. Bridge club met at the home of Lyle Dierks. Hostesses Mrs.

had second high score. Guests were Mrs. M. B. Huff-

man and Mrs. A. S. Evans, of Ewing, and Mrs. Forrest Hope kins, of Long Beach, Calif. A

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weather conditions.

the lesson.

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the Methodist church met last

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dessert lunch was served.

Rollie Huntley and family, of Orchard, moved into the Farrier Tenant house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Metsche and family. The Huntleys have daughter's home there, accom-two children, Kenneth, $1\frac{1}{2}$ - panied him to his home here.

Faye Bjornsen were Monday Bunny Bazelman. evening, February 21, callers at

and Elaine drove to Norfolk on born were here Wednesday, Feb-Saturday to visit Mrs. Gill in a ruary 23, from Dorsey. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Redling-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farrier er and daughter were recent troop to move to California. We and sons were Sunday guests of visitors of Lynch relatives, com- held our party in the M & M ing from Page. Mrs. Pearle Spencer spent Several going away gifts. Before we left for the Mrs. Gordon Brown was 'gag" prize winner on WNAX Tuesday, February 22 at the

Keeler home. Neil Bjornsen and wife are passed out, and the year pins to moving from the Pauline Mul- the girls who have been in the she submitted won the honor Miss Geneva Rasmussen, who hair farm, east of Lynch, to the

has been working in a hospital Haun farm, north of here. Harold France held a farm —By sale on Tuesday, Feb. 22 and will scribe. at Estes Park. Colo., arrived on Tuesday, February 22, for a three-weeks' visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rass- be in the welding business.

Mrs. Lee Mulhair, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Alderson Wurtz and Lucille Keeler were and sons, Gary and Mark, at- afternoon callers at the King and sons, Gary and Mark, at tended a belated Christmas din-ner Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. P. Nelson was a visitor

white "Christmas" and gifts

about 45 tons of food during

IRISH LASSIES TROOP I Irish Lassie Girl Scout troop I had a Valentine party Sunday, February 20. The king and queen were Wayne Donohoe and Mary Lou Wilson. Attendants were: Mary K. Tunner, James

Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Tunner, Mrs. Zee, Mrs. Cronk were the

Our regular troop meeting Wednesday, February 23. R. E. Wiley and Harold Os- was held Monday evening, Feb-ruary 21, in school lunch room.

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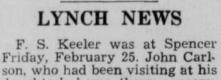
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were exchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elkins his lifetime. and Mrs. Stanley Elkins were business callers in O'Neill Fri-



anied him to his home here. Mary Lucille Osborn and Mary Corkle, Patty Sullivan and

hostesses .- By Sara Lou Moss. troop scribe. PURPLE PANSY TROOP II

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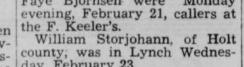
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day, February 23. The Daniel Kirwins were here from the Ft. Randall vicinity

two children, Kenneth, 1½-years-old, and Rollis, five. THEATER REOPENS CHAMBERS - The Golden Gate theater has resumed having shows twice a week, Thurs-day and Saturday nights. The

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- also -

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* * * SUNDAY - MONDAY -TUESDAY - MARCH 6-7-8

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* * * WEDNESDAY - THURS-DAY - MARCH 9-10

Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in

Saigon

It's dynamic . . . when these two come together . . . in the powder keg of the far east—with Douglas Kirk, Wally Cassell, Luther Adler, Wilkhail Morris Carnovsky, Mikhail Rasummy.

Adm.: 42c, plus tax 8c, to-tal 50c children 10c, plus tax 2c, total 12c.

should go to all the needy, the SE1/4 32-39-9. president added, not merely to those over 65.

"The program now in effect isn't nearly meeting the relief needs of the nation," Truman asserted. "We have got to broaden the base of public assistance so that all destitute people are eligible for benefits. In addition, we must increase individual benefits to correspond to higher living costs.' At the same time, he added,

relief recipients should be permitted to supplement their meagre benefits by part-time em-ployment—when able to work without getting involved in redtape restrictions by the states.

Casual Seasonal Workers -

Representative Aime Forand, of Rhode Island, reported that most of the Truman proposals were embodied in a bill he had introduced the day before. Speaker Rayburn also endorsed increased federal grants for general relief purposes. He warned, however, that Truman's request for broadening the social-security oldage pension program to cover casual employes and seasonal farm workers would have tough sailing in congress.

"I'm a farmer myself, and I know something about the administrative difficulties you would encounter if casual farmhands were enrolled under the program," declared the speaker. "A farmer goes into town and brings back some hands to help him with his harvest. When these workers are through on one farm, they move to another.

"Maybe all the work they get is three or four weeks in the Spring and again in the Fall. It

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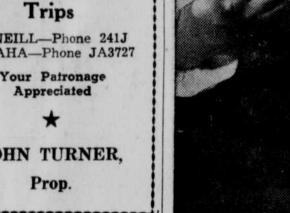
Dancing Entertainment

Members and their guests are invited to visit the Old Plantation Club.

WD-Lou I Moore to Paul G Grugma¼n & wf 10-23-48 \$9,-000- 5½ 14-29-11. FAMILY PARTY PLANNED

EWING-The Rockey Implement Co. will be host at a family party to be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday, March 10. The party will be sponsored by the International Harvester company and will consist of demonstrations of equipment, educational films and stage acts.





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