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Farms Bigger, Land Prices Higher

A recent department of agriculture report

shows that farms in Oregon and Washington

are getting larger and farm land becoming

more valuable. The per acre value in Wash-

ington as of March 1st last was \$117.82, up

\$2.20 from the year before. In Oregon the

land value increased \$1.26 to \$79.79 per acre.

Oregon the average farm size increased to

386.6 acres from 339.8 acres in the same pe-

These trends have been in progress for

many years - the upward trend in values

started following the long winter of the de-

of declines in commodity prices and farmer

income has been something of a surprise. It

reflects, however, continued confidence in

the land as an investment, also in the ability

of farmers to make money in agriculture-

especially if they can increase the size of their farms!

of Charles B. Shuman, president of the Amer-

ican Farm Bureau at the recent convention

of Future Farmers of America, the organiza-

tion of youth planning on farming as their

vocation. He told his audience that farmers

have not yet fully capitalized on the rapid

progress in farm technology. He said it was

estimated we can increase farm output 40

per cent by 1975 "just by applying available

That may be too much of an increase for

markets to absorb, but the fact that farm

leaders do look ahead with optimism is a wel-

come offset to so much of the gloom spread

in recent years. Farming as an occupation is

not static, and will not be unless it gets bur-

Land remains the basis of wealth and the

source of subsistence. For those who use it

intelligently, it will yield good financial re-

turns and a desirable mode of living, with a

fairly steady increment in value over the

years. Land buyers are probably smarter than the land sellers.

According to the bureau of labor statistics

the cost of living edged up 0.3 per cent in September to a new high of 117.1 per cent

of the 1947-49 average. The bureau also re-

ported that average pay of factory workers reached the highest point in history in that

One might discuss the cause and effect re-

wever, we want to call attention to the fact

each helping to boost the other. Presently,

that there are millions of Americans who

aren't factory workers and who do not get

wage increases to equal or exceed the rise in cost of living. Among them are those no

onger employed, living on pensions or inter-

est on their savings, farmers, self-employed.

So the economic equilibrium is not preserved

when wages of factory workers go up along

with the cost of living. All humans must try

Eight doctors give President Eisenhower a

ood report after his physical examination. Doc" Drew Pearson, though, will probably

to keep on living whatever the cost.

s between wages and cost of living.

Living Costs and Wages

ed with too much government regulation.

That not all farm leaders are prophets of

m in agriculture was evident in the talk

sion with its many farm foreclosures. That land prices continue to go up in the face

Average farm size grew from 248.8 acres

ngton in 1950 to 270.7 in 1956. In

Some material Land St.

Marine Families: "Go Home"

General Pate, commander of the Marines, has ordered home families of Marines sta-

tioned in Japan. Wives and children have been

landing at West Coast ports, and are they

mad? They report that the Army and Navy

permit their personnel to have families with

them in Japan, and smart under what they

think is unjust discrimination against Ma-

rines. The imminence of Thanksgiving and

Christmas, traditional family holidays, makes

General Pate explains that the Marines

must be a "ready combat force," but that

doesn't make clear why their families should

be sent back to the homeland. Stateside,

Marines have families adjacent to their sta-

tions, without any noted impairment of their

readiness for combat. One would think they

would be in better trim for military action

if they had enjoyed family life than if they

had to spend all their spare time either in

barracks or on the streets or in public bars

Returning wives of Marines say they paid

their own expenses for travel and their own

living expenses in Japan, so the government

wasn't put to any cost on their account. The

order seems unnecessarily harsh, especially

since the combat for which Marines were to

be ready seems not as imminent as when they

went out. No one expects the Marines to go

softy, but we don't think the Pate order will

contribute to making them in morale the elite

which the recruiting posters represent them

It is just human nature to blame someone

else if things go wrong. And if there is no

one else to blame there is always "the gov-

ernment," the "they" in Washington or Sa-

lem. Individuals just don't want to carry

Credit scarcity has given occasion for fresh

criticism of the "they," either the federal re-

serve bank authorities or the administration.

These critics evidently think the sky should

be the limit on lending. A San Francisco

banker, however,-Ransom M. Cook, senior

vice president of the American Trust Co .-

told a convention of consumer finance people

that federal reserve bank curbs are desirable

"We are perhaps victims of a monotony of

"We have come to expect the built-in eco-

nomic stabilizers that the Government has

provided to see us through from the cradle to

the grave, and to believe that if we make a

economy is infallible. However, people are still

people, and we habitually go to extremes."

"We have come to believe that a managed

Yes, people are still people, and they

The real election of President and Vice

President occurs December 17th when elect-

ors meet in the several state capitals and bal-

lot for filling those offices. As a practical

matter the election is decided on Nov. 6th, for

electors never renege on their party candi-

dates. In event there is no majority, the elec-

tion of President would be made by the House

of Representatives, each state having one

vote; or if there is no majority for Vice Pres-

ident, the Senate would make the choice.

There seems not the slightest chance of this

occurring for this election. The procedure is

outlined in the 12th amendment to the U.S.

The provisional president of Argentina

says his government plans to revise the con

stitution so as to bar the chance of getting

any more dictators. As history has shown,

a constitutional barrier may quickly be tossed

aside in Latin American countries where gov-

ernments exist more at the suffrage of the

military than of the people. With the passage

of time and spread of education, more re-

spect may accrue for constitutions, but the

Pull yourself together - there's only one

process has been slow in those countries.

more week of the campaign to endure.

should manage their affairs prudently, lest

they be caught in an economic backwash.

mistake, inflation will bail us out."

to prevent inflationary excesses. He said:

Personal Responsibility

their own responsibilities.

prosperity."

constitution.

them the more unhappy.

and places of amusement.

(Continued from Page One.)

over the situation in Algiers. The

pilot of their plane, a Frenchman,

set it down at the airport in Al-

giers, controlled by the French.

instead of Tunis. Arabs were

incensed, regarding this virtually

as a kidnaping. France has since

moved the five to Paris for trial.

Africa." Having suffered so many

losses in colonial power. France

should have learned by this time

solution of the Algerian troubles,

The colonial powers and to a

considerable extent the United

States have been prone to subor-

dinate the interests and aspira-

tions of primitive countries to

their own. Arnold Toynbee in his

"Study of History" gives an illus-

tration. After the Versailles peace

conference of 1919 a Persian

statesman complained to a British

diplomat that the interest of his

country had been sacrificed in the

Anglo-Russian entente The Brit-

ish spokesman sought to justify

the entente because of Britain's

strategic interest, and the dil-

emma it was in in choosing

between the "sacrifice of Persia

to Russia and the possible de-

struction of Western Civilization."

"At this, the Persian lost his tem-

per and declared such cynicism was beyond all imagination. To speak with complacency of the sacrifice of Persia, 'the priceless jewel of civilization,' on the off-chance of saving a worthless Western society

and what do I care now, if Europe

as cynical as the Britisher. The

moral is that there is need for

tolerance both ways. But toler-

ance is a term unwelcome now

either in French-Algerian rela-

tions or in those between Israel

interesting and objective. Mr.

Smith and Mr. Holmes both ap-

pear as personable and capable

young men, which I'm sure they

But if the average citizen is

to vote intelligently, how can this

he done other than hy a serious

study of the respective records

of the candidates? These two

of the Legislature, which

have served in the same three

should simplify comparisons.

However, there seems to be a

reluctance on the part of Gov-

ernor Smith's supporters to dis-

maintain a strong Referendum;

to increase teachers' salaries and

for sick leave for teachers; spon-

sored and voted for all Civil

Rights measures: voted to en-

dorse the United Nations; and to

support President Eisenhower's

Reciprocal Trade Program - to

The then Senator Smith voted

against all of these - and was

the only Senator to vote against

the three civil rights measures

and endorsement of the United

And yet in a speech several

weeks ago (I heard the excerpt

quoted on a noon KOAC news-

broadcast) Governor Smith

warned darkly the voters should

keep in mind that his opponent

is an extreme left-wing Democrat

that epithet so dear to the heart

of the G.O.P.), and that he

(Smith) is a middle-of-the-road

If Governor Smith's record is

Senator Holmes has voted to

cuss his voting record.

name but a few

Nations!

Republican.

and its Arab neighbors.

Actually the Persian was quite

perishes so long as Persia lives!

sheer impudence. He con-d: 'What should I have cared

The account goes on:

per and declared such cynic

that compromise offers the best

but evidently it hasn't.

10 Years Ago

Oct. 30, 1946 Nov. 7, totals 593,542, as against tiary. 602,012 at the general election November 7, 1944.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 30, 1931 headquarters constituted that corporation's second half statement. payment of 1930 taxes.

The Middle East thus is erupt-40 Years Ago ing from two causes: the friction Oct. 30, 1916 over Israel and the efforts of

France to put down the rebellion in Algeria. The French maneuver may prove costly to French interests, other for the first time since fall. hardening the determination of their graduation from Dickinson Other Circuit Cases the rebels and chilling any effort of moderates in Tunisia and Mocollege Carylyele Penn in 1902. A story in The Statesman was day: rocco to effect some reasonable settlement. The Christian Science the first they knew of each being Monitor calls the capture of the Algerian leaders "an awkward development unless Paris now intends to repudiate most of the moderate and even pro-Western leadership throughout North

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "There really is no necessity of me going." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "cognac"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Rendezvous, rarified. recipient, regrettable What does the word "cynical" mean?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "There really is no ne- rade, the federation committee recessity FOR MY going." 2. Pro- ported. nounce koe-nyack, accent first

By Congressional Quarterly

stretch, test your prowess on

some questions about elections.

1 O-Under our electoral sys

tem, a majority of popular votes

does not always mean victory, or

the first year for which a reli-

able record of the popular vote

exists, Il Presidents have been

elected (some more than once)

without receiving a majority of

the popular votes cast. Three re-

ceived less votes than an oppos-

received more votes); and Ben-

jamin Harrison in 1888 (Grover

Cleveland received more votes).

The other minority Presidents re-

ceived more votes than any other

candiate, if not a majority of the

total votes cast. They were: Polk

(1844), Taylor 1848), Buchanan

(1880), Cleveland (1884 and 1892)

Wilson (1912 and 1916) and Tru

2. Q-What is the total mem-

bership of the electoral college,

and the number of electoral votes

A-There are 531 members of

the electoral college (the sum of

the number of Senators and Rep-

resentatives) and 266 of them

must agree on a candidate for

3 Arrange the following states-

required to win? (two points)

(1860)

minority, defeat. Since 1824,

Try for 7 out of 10.

(Three points.)

man (1948).

With the campaign on the home

Parade division leaders will in syllable, 3. Rarefied, 4. Contemp- clude Capt. Harold Parkins, Sgt. tuously distrustful of human na- Fred Doebler, Miss Harriet Bel-"He treated all that was cher, Morris Keller, Glen Jones said with cynical indifference." and Ervin Ward.

Congressional Quiz

Appointed

Monday, Nov. 12, in Salem.

at 9:45 a.m. in nine divisions and

march out at 10:30 am in down-

town Salem. Nine bands have al

An 18-year-old Salem boy who | Mrs. Ruby Toquero, 4005 Gary ordered a woman to undress at St., pleaded guilty to contributing gunpoint was sentenced Monday in to the delinquency of a minor. The Registration of Oregon's 36 Marion County circuit court to 3 charge grew from an overnight counties for the general election years in Oregon State Peniten- trip to Portland with a man and

Boy Who Ordered Woman

To Disrobe Sent to Pen

a 14-year-old girl, sheriff's dep-The youth, Kenneth Ray Ferris, uties said. 2315 Mountain View Dr., had Robert McBrien Boyle, who gave pleaded guilty to pointing a load- his address as Marion County ed automatic pistol at Mrs. Dor- jail, was sentenced to 45 days on othy, Kerzell, 22, of 1485 S. Liberty pleading guilty to obtaining money

St., and ordering her to disrobe by false pretense. Boyle was serv-A check for \$53,143 received the afternoon of July 7 at her ing a 20-day sentence for writing by Sheriff Oscar Bower from the home. He left when she told him a check with insufficient funds Southern Pacific company's Portsoon, according to Mrs. Knight's \$10 check cash Sept. 18 at a Salem tayern was filed sheriff's deputies

partment of commerce of the brought out. He was graduated forged check Arraignment on the Iniversity of Oregon, and Rev. last year from a Salem high school charge involving a \$29 check James Elvin, pastor of the First with a good record and planned to cashed May 24 at a Woodburn Congregational church, saw each enter Oregon State College this store was set for Nov. 5

> charge of obtaining money by false pretense. His arraignment also was set for Nov. 5 on the charge involving a \$20 check

> > Wayne Leo Standish, 330 S. 16th St., also waived grand jury hearing. He is charged with obtaining

Six division leaders were ap property by false pretense in a pointed Monday for the Veterans case involving a \$3.80 check cashed Day parade being planned by the Jan. 29 at a Salem service station. Federation of Patriotic Orders for

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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Many Indiana Farmers Resent GOP's Farm Program, But Ike Seems to Hold Clear Lead

By Siewart Alsen RENSSELAER, Ind., Oct 29-1f ou stand at the junction of Grace and Scott streets, in this sant, sleepy county seat, and

look in any direction, what you looks for all the world like one of those handsome, nostalgic scenes "The Saturday Evening Post" often uses on its covers. There is a brisk, plump woman in slacks and bandana, raking the autumn leaves. A few houses away a man in a visored cap is polishing his car. A couple of boys are tossing a baseball.

The two-story brick and frame houses, set in their neat yards, have a happy, settled look, under the yellowing trees, in the autumn sunlight. This, it seems,

is average A-

when you begin Stewart Alsop to press the corbells—they all play a cheerful small tune—and ask ques-tions, you quickly realize that it not politically average,

ately for Adlai Stevenson. fortunately for Adlai Slevenson.

"Do you normally consider
yourself," you ask, "a Republican or a Democrat?" The people
who answer the door look
genainely surprised, as though
you had asked, "Do you normally counider yourself a human
being or an animal?" They unswer "Republican," sometimes
adding "of course," more often
implying the words by intona-

Then you ask them, finally, by they are going to vote Re-polican, once in a while they ill say that it is because they like Jke." Much more often "Why, I was born and that way."

This is, in short, the great Republican heartland, as instinetively Republican as the Solid South is Democratic, and for related historical reasons, Rensselaer and surrounding Jasper County will inevitably vote heavily for Dwight D. Eisenhower, as in 1952, The only question is: how heavily? It is an important question, for Stevenson must cut sharply into the Eisenhowe: majority in such areas as this, if he is to have the ghost of a chance of winning a popular majority rationwide.

From Grace and Scott streets, this reporter and his companion Walter Ridder of the Ridder papers, moved on to the poorer section close to the towering grain elevators. Here, for the first time, we began to unearth Democrats-our first Democrat was an angry old man who shouled, "By Goily, I'll vote vote for Eisenhower if you keep on pestering me." After him, we began to find small beleaguered knots of Democrats-a carpenter, a clerk, a small contractor.

More Important, we also began to find switchers-people who had voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, and were nor undecided, or determined to vote for Stevenson. There was the highly articulate store-keeper, a Republican who planned to go Denucratle this time because "I'd be a fool as a small busiest rates and rigid capitalism." Then there was the farm-owner, who lived comfortably in a big house in Reusselaer, who said he didn't like the Administration's farm program. "I'd have voted for them myway if they'd stuck to it," he said, "but I got disgusted when they tried to buy

There was the youngish man

with gray hair, playing with a

But then we moved on to another section of town, where the streets were lined with pretty. newly-built one-story houses, and we began to find switchers the other way. There was the young doctor who had voted for Stevenson in 1952, but would vote for Eisenhower this time, because "He'd proved himself one of the best Presidents we'd ever had." And there was the retired farmer who had voted Democratic all his life-he was "born and raised that way"-but admired Eisenhower and disliked Stevenson. "I don't like his mud-slinging,"

Out in the countryside, as the day drew to a close, we stopped in at a number of farms, and here and there we began to find switchers again. More important, we learned enough to feel sure that many farmers in Jasper County, like many farmers elsewhere, feel discontented and ill-used by the Administration. So what did our expedition to the Republican heartland indicate? It seemed to indicate that there is some small leakage of former Eisenhower votes to Stevenson-but not enough for his purposes. And, as one travels across the land and talks to the voters, one gets the same

impression in many other places.

child in a back vard. He said. surprisingly, that he would vote Democratic this time because President Truman's decision to fight in Korea was "The guttiest thing we've ever done whereas this Administration wasn't standing up to the Communists." There were enough such switchers to make us wonder whether Stevenson might not cut quite decisively into the Eisenhower majority here.

pieces in Meuse Argonne. In 1928 I came to Salem as a Southern Pacific Switchman and found Doug here in the auto business. During the depression I did not work for six months and the bank closed and who came to my aid "Unasked" but my friend Doug. He went to sev-eral stores and told them to give me what I wanted and he would be responsible. Again he came to the aid of a veteran and a friend. He wanted to share with a friend. He was always willing to help some veteran and his family with their problems, pensions and a place to live. Many times

for veterans and their families, He is especially very kind on helping veterans get hospitalization and medical treatment. He is a good honest Christian man and has a fine family and was born and raised in Oregon. He was a good Mayor and Governor and the doors were always open to his friends and the public. He never forgets a friend. I have had many dealings with Doug and he has always been

He does not agree to anything against his principles. No matter who you are and what he may lose by his answer he will never agree to anything he thinks does not meet with his honest opinion. I have always gone to him for

VERNE L. OSTRANDER, the candidates for Governor were 4255 Center.

Objects to Subsidies Support for Children

And I propose easier credit for the small business man! . . .

Safety Valve

(Editor's Note: Letters for The Statesman's Safety Valve column are given prior consideration if they are informative and are not more than 300 words in length. Personal attacks and ridicule, as well as libel, are to

be avoided, but anyone is entitled to air beliefs and opinions on any side of any question.)

national security and scuttling

our vital war machines and the

In the first place higher wages

and high living costs go hand in

hand. They raise the minimum

wages one year and nullify it the

same year with another raise in

wages and prices. They cry for

the old folks and then go all out

for another raise in wages and

prices. Wages and prices should

have been stabilized years ago,

As for high dams or any dams

built by the government, the

laborer should think twice about-

that as his electric bills will be

the same regardless as to who

builds them. If the government

builds them he will have the ad-

ditional taxes to pay. So many

seem to think all the government

has to do is to reach in the grab-

bag and come up with the dough.

They may reach in the grabbag

a hole in the bottom so they can

As to the subsidies they are all

tax everyone to pay subsidies to

the special ones? It's our tax

money they are throwing around.

Who subsidizes the working man

when he loses his job and then

And as to giveaway who gave

away our money for the previous

years with their cost plus con-

tracts and I didn't hear any com-

plaints then about big business.

prices is knocking him out.

hower they are a top family.

Mrs. Eisenhower is first of all a

top wife and mother and that's

the best thing that can be said

about any woman. She is not

gallivanting around trying to tell

all how to run the country

Will Vote for McKay

'In 1917 I arrived in Camp Lew-

361st Inf., and he was a fine of-

he has given me money to buy

groceries, wood and to pay rent

To the Editor:

Earl Sharp.

loses his home and belongings

into your pocket.

I feel he has just as much right to become hopelessly in

debt as his customers."

The more I listen to and read I have read Mr. Overholser's letter in your Safety Valve about the Democratic campaign column and I find it true in its the more it sounds like the old entirety but too conservative in medicine shows where you buy his criticism of the so - called a bottle of remedy and it heals everything. They are for higher old-age assistance and relative's wages and lower prices, more support acts. subsidies and lower living costs,

In the first place we the voters did not vote for what we now have - far from it! The original act, as I remember it, called for the payment of \$50 per month to every person residing in the state of Oregon, after reaching the age of 65, and there were no provisos or conditions which demanded the contributions from relatives. Neither were there any powers vested in any welfare official to confiscate or file a lien against little homes owned by the applicants. Who butchered the original act and put into the effect the present mess of hash?

I have always been under the impression (wrong, apparently) that the people were the government and that the electorate was supreme

As Mr. Overholser says, a person can go through life now, either single or married but raising no children, spend all their earnings having a good time all right but you will find it has for themselves and upon reaching 65 apply for and receive the full reach right through it all right amount of old - age assistance without any red tape of any kind, while those who have committed wrong. What right have they to the gross error of bringing children into the world are penalized by being treated as paupers if they apply for assistance, their home attached, if they have one, their children subjected to humil iation and embarrassment by being bombarded with questionaires in an attempt to force contributions from them and in many cases the recipients are told just how to spend the paltry sums And the big and little fellows in allowed by the "powers that

business - it takes a big business to stay in business now I know of people who refuse to when you have to sell on from apply for old-age assistance bethree to 30 years credit. It takes cause of these questionnaires. a big turnover and cash on the people who really need it badly. barrelhead to keep the little man I trust I never have to place in business. High wages and such a mortgage on my few remaining years or those of my And as for Mr. and Mrs. Eisendear children in this humiliating

> M. W. Milller. 2255 Claude St., Salem, Ore.

'Not Going to Be Fooled'

I became a member of the Grange many years ago, and I am still a member in good stand-

is as a Buck Private and Douglas I am just in receipt of a copy McKay was Lieutenant of Co. F. of the Oregon Farmer, dated October 18, 1956. An entire page is ficer and the soldiers all liked devoted to Wayne Morse. It is under the caption "Don't be him. Later we were shipped to Fooled". I am one Granger who France and he was shot all to will not be fooled by anything that Mr. Morse may say.

Morse's advertisement quotes the Master of the Oregon State Grange, who expresses his personal appreciation of Morse's efforts in the United States Senate. What Morse has accomplished for Oregon I do not know, but I do know that Mr. McClure does not express my sentiments.

I. also, note an advertisement which covers almost a half page in the Oregon Farmer under the caption "Wayne Morse's Devon Beef Cattle". Morse has inserted a picture of a champion bull and cow. He then states that he has a few "polled females and two young polled bulls for sale". The picture of the bull and the cow in the ad have long horns.

I have taken the Oregon Farmer for a good many years and this is the first advertisement I have ever seen inserted in the paper by Senator Morse. No one should sell Morse short as a politician. When his supporters tell the people of Oregon they shouldn't be fooled, I heartily join them. I am certainly not going to be fooled by anything Morse says or does.

Jacob Kemmer, 1043 S.W. 6th St., Beaverton, Ore.

Middle of the Road?

To the Editor: Mr. Wright's recent stories on

vania, 32; Illinois, 27; Ohio, 25; Texas, 24; and Michigan, 20. 4. Q-What percent of the pop ular vote did President Eisen hower receive in 1952 and what

middle-of-the-road, is it unreasonable to ask what then would be the record of a conservative Re-

(Mrs.) Barbara L. Hanneman. 2845 Peck Avenue.

Blow for Freedom

For the current campaign about everything that should has been said, so from here on whenever a Morse label is encountered be is offered an even trade, will he

tell us why he is for Morse. we'll tell why we are against him, the offer is usually accepted, and believe me there are some interesting deals. When the transaction is completed each party pledges to vote as he thinks is right, and smilingly they go their separate ways with the feeling that another blow for Freedom has been struck

John U. Plank, 403 N. 20th St.

The killer, the mother and the boy

The gunman held a pistol to

growled at the boy's mother: 'Keep driving or I'll shoot!" November Reader's Digest brings you the true story of how a courageous motherbeaten and bleeding herselfplayed a game of wits with a killer to save her child's life

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Paid Adv. Committee for Proposition 1, W. W. Chadwick, Treas., Salem.

ANN LANDERS the seven largest in populationin descending order of the number of electoral votes to which they are entitled: Ohio, Texas, California, New York, Michigan,



Warmly sympathetic, thoroughly understanding, Ann Landers deals with other people's problems-and takes pride in the help she can give.

YOUR PROBLEMS

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PARK ALL MONTH A-Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. 6. Q-What was the last Presi-

dential election year in which a third party received a share of A-1948 Strom Thurmond of

percent of the electoral vote (both

within 5 percent | two points

percent of the electoral vote.

A-Mr. Eisenhower won 55.1

5. Q-The Republican party car

ried four southern state in 1952

for its Presidential ticket. Can

you name them? (one point)

South Carolina, States' Rights ceived a share of electoral votes in only five elections since 1836.

the electoral vote? (one point) ing candidate. Who were they? A-John Quincy Adams in 1824 (Andrew Jackson received more votes than he); Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 (Samuel J. Tilden

candidate, received 39 electoral votes. Third parties have re-

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MORRIS OPTICAL CO.

Illinois and Pennsylvania, ione A-In descending order, New **Problem Girl** York, 45; California and Pennsyl-

little Johnny's temple and

READ:

want to miss.

Farris is a former inmate of said. MacLaren School for Boys who Grand Jury Waived was placed in a foster home be- Jewel Vester Garrett Jr., Frescause of his good record at the no. Calif., waived grand jury hear-Dean Walter Morton of the De- school, according to testimony ing on a charge of cashing a

In other circuit court cases Mon- waived grand jury hearing on a Leaders for Vet Parade

Altogether the parade will form

Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per me

In U.S. outside \$1.45 per mo

percent of the popular vote, 83.2

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