EMPTY POCKETS

Maybe This Is Why England Is Always Out of Dollars

By SAM DAWSON New York, July 6 (P)-Some folk are beginning to wonder why England is always short of dollars. The answer is probably just the same as all too often in your own case: there are a lot of things you want-if only you had money enough to buy them The British, and much of the rest of the world, are like that

There are many things that the vertex of the world, are like that United States has and makes is to devalue the pound steri-that they want and need, if ing. Now officially at least, you only they had enough Yankee dollars. The dollar shortage is as simple as that. When you are forced with the were devalued to \$3 to the

dollars. The dollar shortage is as simple as that. When you are faced with the same shortage, there are several things you can do. You can make something and sell it for the dollars to buy what you want and need; or you can offer your services for wage or fee. The British have been trying that one, too. They have been

The British have been trying that one, too. They have been boosting production as much as possible, but they are having trouble selling that product for dollars. We aren't buying as much from them as they'd like Americans say the British goods are priced too high, and besides we are now making more of

that all markets, domestic and foreign, are shrinking. Another thing you can do to relieve an acute shortage is to borrow from the bank, from relatives, from the pawnbroker The British have tried that one, The British have tried that one, the bark of the pawnbroker and baby cribs will be put in use at the foundation on an em-

it austerity. The government on the waiting list. tells the individual Briton just what American goods he can buy, and how much. That is to as counties. Nineteen are from 38 Tex-torneys as worthy of considera-tion for endorsement. Solomon's save the dollars for the things the San Angelo area. it deems more essential—mainly raw materials and machinery for turning out British products to be sold in the world market preferably for dollars. The British have tried all of them, and now say that it still

American business cycle de-clines. The British are also trying more and more to make sure that what they buy comes as far as possible from outside the dol-lar area. The trade pact with Argentina was for that purpose: they take Argentine meat and pay for it with British goods, semtinel, William E. Healey, Sa-more time's foreign oil needs. Until this recent pact, American oil companies supplied those needs. American business cycle de-coming year. Other officers elected were: amitteemaan and committee state or-ganization and the national com-mitteemaan and committee -woman. It is considered in some politi-cal circles, however, as a ma-neuvering to determine whether party patronage in Oregon will be in Josslin's hands or in the hands of the national committee representatives. Josslin said today, however, that backing a candidate for the determine whether the party patronage in Oregon will be in Josslin's hands or in the and Vincent Rodakowski, Sa-lem.

pushing hard along this trail, and tieing up every possible trade route with a barter deal like the one with Argentina American businessmen already the one with Argentina. rican businessmen already complaining loudly about

hat. Another thing England could half of the nation's commercial do, many observers point out, supply of fruits and nuts.



Camp Silver Creek Boys, totalling approximately 100 con-tributed \$13 to the World Youth fund of the YMCA following a program devoted to the cause recently. The group is shown assembled near the recreational building. Gus Moore, general assembled hear the recreational building. Gis mote, general secretary of the Salem Y, spoke concerning the youth fund while a typical European luncheon was served. Roth Holtz, camp director, also spoke in behalf of European youth during a fireside program.

are priced too high, and besides we are now making more of many things than we can sell, so (that all markets, domestic and foreign are shrinking Names Voted on for Judge

(By the Associated Press) The Oregon democratic party will not accept endorsement of Gus J. Solomon, Portland attorney, for the federal district bench

relatives, from the pawnbroker The British have tried that one, also. They borrowed nearly \$4 billion from Uncle Sam back in 1946 and said, "Now every-thing will be jake." But it didn't turn out that way. They ran through the \$4 billion with remarkable speed Then the Marshall plan came along to give them more dollars, about a billion dollars behind again. The number of pollo cases in that big Bexar county city that big Bexar county city that billion dollars behind again. But it didn't use a the foundation on an em-ergency basis, executive direc-tors decided. These will make the institution's capacity 130 pa-tients. But it didn't turn out that billion ayear. In spite of that big Bexar county city that betwee by analy that big Bexar county city tha

That is, they are buying that much more than they can sell A third thing you yourself do when faced with a shortag of dollars to buy the things you want, is to do without. The Bri-it austerity. The government it auster

discussed, although their names were not on the ballot, Karl T. Huston, Corvallis, Edwin D. Strayer, both of Portland. "My own name is not on the name was included.

the letters list," Josslin said, "I am not a candidate. Although I would accept if by some remote chance were nominated, I am doing nothing to get the office for my self.'

> Skeletons of flying reptiles with a wing spread of 25 feet have been found in the chalk beds of western Kansas





fense.

Investigation Will Precede Sentence Pre-sentence investigation will a full transcript of his trial.

be had in the case of Selma Frances Fones, ex-Willamette university employe, who Tuesday afternoon pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of lar-ceny of about \$1100 from the in-stitution. **Outlaws Commies**

federal court refused today to grant the communist party an order recognizing its legality. Judge Ignacio Soto Gordos ruled that the order could not be given because political rights are not subject to court orders cotics was continued for arraignment. She already had entered a plea as to helping her husband Jack O'Neill Todd escape from the county jail on June 20. ack O'Neill Todd escape from the county jail on June 20. Bill Mize and Al Griffith both Bill Mize and Al Griffith both charged with obtaining money tee their by false pretenses were contin- granted. tee their personal rights and are

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McCann pleaded not guilty to charges of attempting to escape

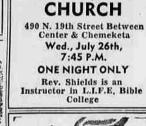
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toward the state supreme court again today in what may be his

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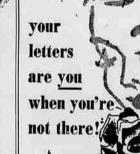
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Jake Bird Makes Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, July 6, 1949-11 VICTIM INJURED IN 1948

Family Hopes for Miracle For Man in Long Coma

toward the state supreme court again today in what may be his final effort to escape hanging been lying in a coma since Nov. 19, 1948, when he suffered head July 15 on conviction of first injuries in an auto accident and doctors believe he'll never regain degree murder. Specialists, however, said Aubrey Lyon may live indefinitely

Specialists, nowever, sand tube * on food given him by a tube * The coma victim underward emerge from the coma surgery in Phoenix, Ariz., after the accident, but doctors said "We're waiting for miracle," Barbara said, waiting for that

The state flower of Delaware

an injury deep within the brain causes the coma. Lyon's 17-year-old daughter is the peach blossom. Barbara says she and her mother are hopeful he may regain con-

only nine days away. The 47 year-old Negro claimed his con sciousness sometime. "We're not giving up." stitutional rights had been vio said. "Both mother and I feel lated and asked for a writ of habeas corpus. Murray Tag-gert, Bird's appointed attorney, charged both the state and nathat he is improving and some-day he will open his eyes and know us."

tional constitutions were violat ed when the Pierce county tria A consensus of a dozen brain surgeons and neurologists who examined Lyon was that "only a miracle" will allow him to court failed to supply Bird with

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"PLUMB!"









Knights of Columbus were asked to indicate their preference for the judgeship and return ballots in time for count-

Elect Joseph Wichman ing at 2 p. m. Friday. Jackson county's democratic

The British have tried all of them, and now say that it still isn't enough. Trobably they would like to have some more dollars as a grant or loan. But they know the amount they might hope for climes. The British are also trying **LIECT JOSEPN WICHMED** Archbishop Howard assembly for the dgree, Knights of Columbus, held their regular monthly meeting and election at a dinner in Salem recently at elem was elected faithful navi-gator of that assembly for the coming year. The British are also trying

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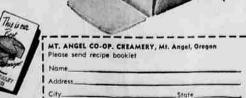
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