Help Build Ranger By Buying Here



RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1940

Buy It In Ranger And Help Business

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor

air force against Great Britain's

war industries again today and

hastened Nazi diplomatic negotia-

tions in the Balkans to offset new

Hundreds of German planes re-

newed the bombardment of the

according to the Nazis, who re-

been done in an aerial offensive

designed to knock out British air-

Dispatches from "a West mid-

lands town," presumed to be

Birmingham, came through the

British censorship and indicated

Great damage was done (as

had previously been done in Lon-

that the bombing was random,

Adolf Hitler threw the Nazi

A Round to the Nazis in Struggle for Spain

BY NED RUSSELL

ENGLISH DOWN

EIGHT PLANES

OVER CHANNEL

VOLUME XXII

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON Nov. 23. - British fighting planes shot down seven Italian and one German war planes today after a heavy all night at tack by Axis air fleets on the in dustrial west midlands.

The Axis planes were brought down in air battles over the Straits of Dover where German ong-range guns yesterday fired on British targets from the coast of France. (In Berlin it was said that the German guns shelled tar gets southeast of London bu British sources reported only us ual firing on the Dover area).

No British planes were lost i the fighting over the Straits al though both Italian and German planes were said to have been chased from the Folkstone area back to the French coast.

British experts said that it was British reported they had destroy ed 13 Italian craft over the Faked Divorces In tempted a massed raid in day-

Last night's attacks on a west midlands town resulted in bombing of churches, hotels, convents, schools, city buildings, stores and Mexican and American officials homes, according to the British today opened investigations into reports.

raid alarms in London and large sued almost half a hundred fake squadrons of German and Italian Mexican divorce decrees to U.S. planes attempted to break through couples. British air defenses in daylight U. S. Postal authorities were

raids. Most of them were hurled informed by Judge Ricardo Carilback, the British said.

The Germans and to drive in from the coast of ng the after-documents bearing counterfeit noon, crossing at many points in signatures of Chihuahua state an effort to distract the defense judges had been given American couples. Probability that the alfighters.

One group of 20 came up the leged counterfeit decrees were Thames Estuary, two smaller for- sent by U. S. mail resulted in inmations crossed the Kent coast vestigation by the El Paso pastol, and half a dozen isolated planes inspector. flew over Sussex. The British said The alleged bogus divorce dethat all were driven back before crees were said to bear forged Mr. Root reaching London. signatures of minor court judges

The Italian planes, apparently in two towns of northern Chihuaobsolescent Fiat CR-425, flew in hua. According to officials, the ormation of 12



and turned back without loss to chief of Nazi secret police, the Germans seem to take a round in the British-Nazi battle for Spain's the British. Two weeks ago the support in the present war. Parade took place in honor of Himmler's visit to the Spanish capital.

> Leahy Nominated Governor's Election As Ambassador Mexico Are Probed **To Vichy Regime**

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 23. HYDE PARK, Nov. 23 .- Presdent Roosevelt announced today that he shortly will nominate Ad- ner of Kansas had been re-elected reports that a bogus divorce "fac-There were three daylight air tory" in Juarez, Mexico, had ischief of naval operations, as ly, were made today by Charles United States Ambassador to E. Young, democratic state chair-France.

for the President by William D. the election with "every means at Hassett, white house secretary. our resource." lo Duran, of the Juarez Civil Hassett said that Mr. Roosevelt

was accepting the resignation of sentee ballots, completed Thurs- Gregg or Mrs. R. J. Stevenson. William C. Bullitt, who previous- day by the canvassing board, ly represented this government in showed Ratner re-elected by 426 morning at the home of Mrs. Kel- for a year's training at Camp France. Temporary white house headquarters gave no indication when man.

Leahy's nomination would be sent to the senate, but it was assumed it would go to Capitol Hill early

Mr. Roosevelt selected Leahy state canvassing board is made up high school. for the important diplomatic post after Gen. John J. Pershing re-

Declared Illegal

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 23 .-

man, as he pledged his party to

By United Press

he Ohio River Valley.

periods of flood emergency.

Ammunition Plant

By United Press

UPON CLOTHING Members of the Ranger Red Cross Station met at the Ghoson

RED CROSS TO

Hote Friday, at which time Mrs. M. H. Hagaman resigned as chairman and Mrs. J. J. Kelly was elected to take her pace. Mrs. Pete Jensen resigned as secretary and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall was elected to fill the vacancy.

Chairman of the various departments named at the meeting

Mrs. Carl Garner, boys clothes. Mrs. R. J. Stevenson, cutting department.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, girls cloth-Mrs. Carl Hill, women's cloth-

Mrs. R. H. Hodges, layettes Mrs. Beulah Harrison and Mrs

Lula Riddle, purchasing.Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, knitting.Mrs. Eaves is to do all the but-Materials have arrived for lay-

ettes, pajamas and boys' shirts. The Ranger quota has tentatively been set at five women's dresses, 25 girls dresses, 10 layettes, 15 boys' shirts and 15 hospital pa-

jamas. The cutting committee will have garments ready for sewing by Thursday, Nov. 28. The Red Cross sewing room at the High School building will be open each Thursday and Friday, beginning Nov. 29 Charges that Gov. Payne H. Rat- Any club or individual may take the materials home and sew them

if they wish Morton Valley and Alameda have been put in the Ranger district, and women from these com-

The announcement was made carry on a legal fight to overturn munities have been invited to uid in the work of making the garments and to attend all meetings. the rolling cutover pine land 10 Anyone wishing to work may call miles south of here the army is The tabulation of out-state ab- Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. Saunders constructing quarters and facilities for more than 40,000 Nation-A meeting was held Saturday al Guardsmen, already arriving votes over his rival, W. H. Burke, Little River banker and stock-In the start work on cutting gar-Ments. At the conclusion of the Here is the way this phase of

meeting it was announced that the defense program is affecting Young emphasized that, not the layettes had been cut out and one of many cities in the United counting the absentee votes, were ready for distribution. The States. Burke, democratic candidate, had cutting committee will meet again When the government leased

lead of 1,800 votes; that the Thursday, Nov. 28, at 9:30 at the Camp Shelby and annexed 25,000 acres of adjoining land, a group entirely of republicans, and that The Red Cross has urged that of construction contracts were

he canvassing board had refused all garments be completed in time awarded in rapid succession. from Eastland by



Floods Are Feared In Some Sectors Bcause Of Rains

Rain puddled northeast Texas gains by Greek troops that hamtoday, running off sod-soaked mered the armies of Italy back soils into rising streams and into Albania. bringing warnings to farmers to move livestock onto higher

ground. At Dallas the Trinity River had industrial city of Birmingham risen nearly to the bankful stage throughout the night while Royal tonight. Small streams in the Air Force bombers again struck northeastern part of the state were said to be rising fast, but the weather bureau at Dallas ex-When the Lutheran church recently decided to open a mission pressed little fear that a danger- cist targets in North Africa.

at Sitka, Alaska, the churchless ous flood would occur. northern town where Uncle Sam They indicated that rains which other supplies at Birmingham shot is establishing defense bases, it had fallen almost steadily for the flames to such tremendous heights to open the mission. Life may and that clearing weather would that the glare could be seen 175 be rough in this frontier town, come throughout the state within miles away on the French coast, but Rev. Dowler can take it. He the next day or so. More than seven and a half ported that vast destruction had

was welterweight boxing champion of Wyoming before deciding inches of rain which fell last to become a minister.

night in Nacogdoches sent Lanana Creek in the heart of the city plane production. swelling out of its banks. Homes were flooded and a temporary bridge over Highway 21, the Old Spanish Trial and the state's oldest highway, was washed out. Traffic was at a standstill without special damage to industhroughout parts of the city.

It was the heaviest rain reported.

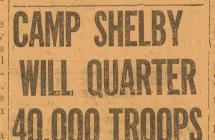
don), the British admitted, but Palestine was next high with the population was described as 6.82 inches. in good spirits, the center of the

Dallas in the last 24 hours had city was not particularly damaga precipitation of 3.24 inches ed and the bombers operated compared with a normal Novem- from such great altitudes that ber total rainfall of 2.54. The they could not accurately pick inintermittent showers and sheets dustrial targets. of water which fell there sent the Nevertheless, it was obvious on precipitation for the year to date the basis of dispatches from both of water which fell there sent the over the all-year average. London and Berlin that almost a

East Texas was hardest hit.

week of concentrated aerial at-Other precipitation reported in- tack on industrial targets in the cluded: Fort Worth 1.58, Sulphur midlands had resulted in wide-Springs 2.40, Austin .98, Waco spread ruin that must include a .63, Wichita Falls .93, Navasota considerable number of industrial San Antonio .47, Houston. targets. The raids, made at night, 13, Corpus Christi .32, Abilene have encountered comparatively .03 and Galveston .02.

slight opposition because both In Far West Texas, sunny skies sides admit that no satisfactory brought rising temperatures at means has yet been discovered for El Paso after strong winds during fighting bombers at night and Quarters for the thousands of the night had tumbled the mer- that anti-aircraft fire merely cury. The gusty winds forced the keeps them at a high altitude. possible conscripts and volunteers American Airlines to hold over In the Balkans, Greece reporteast and west bound planes at ed further successes in the war their airport in El Paso for sev- with Italy, claiming that seven Italian divisions of probably 105,-000 men had been defeated in the capture of the important base at Koritza where vast amounts of Fascist war material were taken. Continued advances by the Greek forces were reported at Athens to be menacing the Italian pase at Argyrokastron, on the outh front along the road to Porto Edda, and the strong point of Pogradec, on the extreme north Fascist commanders had been Three submarines and four more reported attempting to reorgandestroyers will be assigned to the ize thei rforces at Pogradec and PITTSBURGH. — A short- ness and Mrs. W. A. Leith was infirmaries in addition to the big month, it was disclosed today. It both were taken by the Greeks will be the first time since the the Italian position would be ex-To discourage soldiers from world war that undersea craft tremely difficult for the time being. British bombers were re-S-29 will arrive Dec. 15. The de- ported heavily attacking the Italians at Pogradec. On the diplomatic front, Hitler signed up Rumania as a junior partner in the Axis without causing even a ripple of excitement but there was increasing interest in the attitude of Bulgaria, Soviet Russia and Turkey toward the Greek efforts to disrupt German-Italian plans for a new order in Europe, Africa, and Asia.



HATTIESBURG, Miss .-- On

By United Press

a large force of German Messerschmitt 109s, at altitudes up to 25,000 feet. When the British fighters attacked, the German craft shot down and the sky was filled with fighting planes.

documents also carried importa looking seals, were wrapped in red ribbons, and looked legal enough to any couple desiring freedom from each other. Investigators said that the "factory" was directed by a Juarez-

El Paso lawyer specializing in Baptist BTU Has **Re-Elected Officers** Family Farm Run

By United Press

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 23.-At their final session today, the Texas Baptist Training Union Con- few father-and-son farm operatvention re-elected all its officers ing agreements in Wyoming counand designated Fort Worth as the ty is in force on the Mark Cham-1941 meeting pace.

Officers renamed were . D. Riddle of Abilene, President; T. C Gardner of Dallas, director and treasurer beginning his 26th year; Miss Frances Lee of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jessie Belle Vinson of Dallas recording secretaries; and 17 vice-presidents ,who are the presidents in their respective districts.

The convention closed at noon with a historical parade, twice postponed on account of drenching rains.

RAIN FALL IS HEAVY

The rainfall in Eastland and vicinity for Thursday as guaged Friday morning as .48 inches and that of Friday as guaged Saturday morning was 1.71 inches, making a total of 2.19 inches for the two days.

Saturday until noon the fall was estimated at better than one inch. which would make a total of 3.19 inches for the three days up to noon Saturday.



'easy" Mexican divorces by mail. As A Corporation

WYOMING, N. Y .--- One of the berlain farm, near here.

- The agreement, operating along lines suggested by the State College of Agriculture and the county 4-H Club, is a contract defining a partnership. It outlines what United States for several months each partner shall contribute to the business and what each shall not care to return to Vichy as

father, has the biggest investment but the president deferred his a one third of the dairy animals. successor. The sons, Ray, 22, and Paul, 20, each own a third of the dairy

each own a third of the dairy stock, having built up their share Nye's Romance Is through 11 years of 4-H Club proect work. They each started with a Jersey calf and now own 10 heads, mostly purebreds. The first step of the agreement

went into effect Jan. 1, when it was decided that the two sons would receive approximately \$40

a month for their work on the farm. At the end of the year, providing income permits, each of the "corporation" members will receive 4 per cent return on

their investment; the remainder of the income will be divided in proportion to the investment of An inventory at the start of the

year showed that buildings, land, stock and equipment had a total value of \$20,307. Paul owned \$495 worth of livestock and his older brother, Ray, \$2,950 in livestock, land and equipment. The farm now has a total operated acreage of 230.

> A TOSS-UP VOTE EVERETT, Wash .--- Verne Sie-

rs, county auditor, reported the number of registered voters in

The president had offered the the affidavits which accompanied January 1. appointment to Pershing on the the absentee ballots. Young charged that the demoassumption that the war-time general's association with Marshal crats "could prove, if given an op-

Petain of France would provide a portunity to do so, that . . . at basis for mutual understanding least a thousand . . . of the voters which would lead to a better und-1 who signed these affidavits are ballots counted."

to the United States and France. Leahy obviously was selected as a service man familiar with the defense problems of the Short Wave To Be United States and capable of talk-Used As Warning ng in the military terms undertood by the Marshal of France. Of Coming Floods

Since his retirement from ac tive naval service, Leahy has been governor of Puerto Rico. Temporary white house headquarters did not indicate who would suc-

ceed him in the governorship or when an announcement on this subject might be expected. an auxiliary communications sys-Bullitt has been back in the em which can broadcast flood warnings in time of emergency and had made it clear that he did has been set up by the United States army engineers throughout

Ambassador. He announced about In the Chamberlain family "cor- a week ago that he had submitted oration" Mark Chamberlain, the his resignation to Mr. Roosevelt, -ownnig the land, buildings and ceptance until he selected Bullitt's

Linked With Car Stalled In Park

IOWA FALLS, Ia.-A stalled ating on 100 watts. ar in Yellowstone National Park ed to the romance that culminated in the announcement of the the Ohio Valley. Not only will the engagement of Marguerite John- network relay flood information son, 32, Iowa Falls, to Sen. Ger- through its own facilities, but it ald P. Nye, R., North Dakota. hrough the park with two other

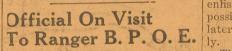
chool teachers seven years ago when the car in which they were iding broke down. The driver of the machine just ollowing them offered them a

ide back to the hotel. Later the women learned it was lye, who has given them a lift. Not until five years later, in

the senate dining room in Washington, did Nye and Miss Johnson with "igloo-type" magazines, said pealed and a special board gave army truck can carry supplies in neet again. At that time, she was to be the safest explosives storage him a driver's test, which he pass- flat tires," officials told Catroppa. doing graduate work in the na- places known.

tion's capital. A former Iowa newspaperman, because of their resemblance to arm while driving. rural areas of Snohomish county, Nye worked on papers in Creston, an Eskimo's igloo, according to, one of the state's largest, is 24- Ia., and Des Moines before be- Lieut.-Col. R. S. Chavin, com-32. The exact number is regis- coming editor of the Sentinel- manding officer, who said they ered from cities in the county, ne Courier in Cooperstown, N. D., are designed to withstand direct WEST TEXAS-Sunday his home town. hits by bombs or shells.

to permit the democrats to see to be shipped



The vast construction program District Deputy Grand Master at the camp is perhaps the bigges erstanding of problems common not legally entitled to have their W. O. Moore paid his official vis- Irush building job in Mississippi's t to the Ranger B. P. O. Elks history.

lodge Friday evening, when a Ten thousand screened and large crowd was present from floored tents are being built. It Ranger and other towns nearby. will require 294 mess halls to Moore praised the Ranger Elks feed the enlisted men in the or the excellent club they have, sprawling city of soldiers. Offitating that it was unusual for a cers will require 24 dining halls. own this size to have such an ex- Besides these, work has begun cellent club. He added a word of on a 2,000-bed hospital, a bakery, eriticism though, because the rit- laundry, complete cold storage ual had not been learned better. plant and two incinerators. Con-At the meeting a turkey din- structing quartermasters' specifi-

ave radio network, designed as served.



Union Thanksgiving services The network spreads from the will be conducted at the First for reading and letter-writing and ygart dam, in West Virginia, to Methodist Church of Ranger on other pastime pursuits. Paducah, Ky., just above the con- Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, inluence of the Ohio and Mississ- which pastors and members of all ppi rivers and Nashville, Tenn., churches in Ranger will partici-

on the Cumberland river. Made up of 39 stations, the sys-em covers more than 1,000 miles the First Presbyterian Church, f territory. Its key point of con- will preach the sermon. Rev. Davrol has been established at Cin- id M. Phillips, pastor of the First innati, and there are also four Baptist Church of Ranger, will nain sub-stations with transmis- preside. The public has been insion sets of 250 watts each. Un- vited to attend. der them, are field stations oper-

Man Without Hands The project was conceived after Is A Good Driver the disastrous flood of 1936 in

By Unsted Frees MT. CLEMENS, Mich .-- Thiralso will, according to engineers, ty-five-year-old George Graves of Miss Johnson was motoring call on amateurs to cooperate in nearby Romeo has driven for 12 years without an accident. He is without hands.

> He lost his left arm and right hand in driving a car into a train Gets Safe Shelters in 1924. He now drives new cars Catroppa, 24, rejected by the army

dealer. RAVENNA, O.-The \$14,000,- When Graves applied for a military service.

These magazines are so called He uses the stump of his right hospital specialists, who operated.

THE WEATHER By United Press

The result was a "labor rush. enlisted men and officers, plus later, had to be built-and quick-

eral hours. Naval Forces Are

Assigned Key West As Defense Move

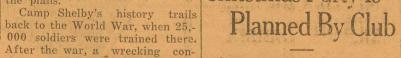
By United Press

KEY WEST, Fa., Nov. 23 .ner, prepared by Mrs. Joe Har- cations also include 18 smaller Key West Naval Station next wandering away for their play, have been based here. Camp Shelby will have three tent

The submarines S-22, S-25 and theaters and three "service clubs." Besides ,there will be 21 stroyers Roper, Dickerson, Jacob regimental recreation buildings Jones and Herbert are to be assigned here Dec. 1.

The navy tug Nankato, launched For keeping America's modern at Port Arthur, Texas, early in motorized army in good mechani-October under the name George cal order, Shelby will have 46 mo-W. Codrington, was commissioned tor repair shops and three utility for duty here yesterday. The tug, shops. And to fuel the tanks and which carries one officer and 18 armored cars there will be 46 gasmen, came to Key West from Port oline stations and 37 warehouses. Arthur to be fitted out. Its home For the men commanding the port has not yet been announced.

40,000 troops, a total of 36 administration buildings and nine Christmas Party Is general officers' quarters are in



The Morton Valley Home Demonstration club met in the home tered or gave specific approval of Mrs. Clint Jones, Dec. 19 with for Bulgarian entry. The Bulgar the president presiding.

To One Volunteer talk on "The Uses of Eggs." ned to be held at the home of Axis.

Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Dec. 17. One new member, Mrs. J. F. factories to a Romeo automobile painful operation to have his feet Trott was added to the roll. Joe Moore, Cecile Eubanks, W. E. garia and Germany. Tankersley, W. A. McMahon, T

Thad Henderson.

Registered for conscription while STORE IS BURNED GROESBECK, Tex., Nov. 23.lying in a hospital bed, his feet in casts, Catroppa said: "Isn't it worth it? Sure it is. cantile store was destroyed by would turn its back on ties

job in the U.S. Army. \$4,000.

(Continued on page 2)

Foot Surgery Given

The Soviets formally denied German newspaper suggestions that the Axis expansion had the full approval and cooperation of the Russian government.

At Sofia, it was said that King Boris, when he met Hitler last Sunday, declared Bulgaria was unwilling to join the Axis or enter the war unless Russia also enian foreign office issued a denial Mrs. T. L. Wheat gave a short however , of foreign reports that the Moscow government had A Christmas party was plan- warned Bulgaria not to join the

Turkey declared martial law in the frontier areas that would be most quickly involved in event of Pie and coffee were served to war, and the press continued to the following: Mrs. J. F. Trott, take a stern attitude toward Bul-

Mystery surrounded the return L. Wheat, Josie K. Nix, W. F. to Ankara of Franz Von Papen, Crouch, Clint Jones, Ted May, | German ambassador and veteran trouble-shooter for Hitler. Von Papen was believed to have proposals to make to the Turks, but there has recently been no indica The A. D. Kennedy general mer- tion that the Turkish governme

Where could a man find a better fire today. Loss was estimated at Britain in the Eastern Med/r

By United Press PHILADELPHIA-Vincent thousands of miles a year from because of flat feet, underwent a arched so as to be eligible for

the plans.

000 ammunition loading plant driver's license in 1928, he was 'A man in the army can't march near Ravenna is being equipped rejected without a trial. He ap- on flat feet any better than an

cloudy. Colder.

Catroppa went to Hahnemann

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Visionary? Yes! Visionary and Vital

The name of Solomon, King of Israel, has become a synonym for wisdom.

Among his proverbs is one which is especially worth recalling just at this time, when we are all thinking about the future of free government. Solomon said:

Where there is no vision, the people perish. Just as the whole zest of life is in having something to look forward to, so in the life of a people, the only thing that gives a social order any meaning (and therefore any strength) is the feeling that "we are getting somewhere-we have a splendid goal to achieve."

There has been too much talk of "preserving democracy." Certainly it must be preserved, but always with the thought before us of what it may become, can become, not what it used to be. The glory of the free way of life is not in what it has done, but in what it may do.

Professor Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago is perhaps the dean of American political scientists. He is as deep a student of government as lives, yet he is no ivory-tower dreamer.

He has seen a vision of the future of free society, such as a vision as we must all see if we are to understand that free government is worth fighting for. He sees future free governments and societies in which the role of power will ject of the Lesson-Sermon which not be repressive merely, but dynamic and constructive. will be read in all Churches of 'In these coming days," he says, "men may achieve not, merely that personal security and community stability which alone might mean monotony and boredom. Men may look forward to adventurous participation in the process of creative evolution—in the constructive transformation and betterment of life conditions.'

The 17th and 18th centuries, Professor Merdriam says, won civil liberties by protecting person and property against arbitrary seizure and force. The 19th established political liberty through the right to vote and hold office. of this tabernacle were dissolved, and the camp that the Illinois

* * * The positive stage now appears. It is open to this and house not made with hands, eter-nal in the heavens" (II Corin-ning six shuttle trains daily. Anofollowing generations actually to mold conditions of social thians 5:1). life in a positive direction—to remove special privilege and obstacles to the full development of personality, with ac7 the Christain Science textbook, companying expansion of iberty-education, economic se- ("Science and Health

WOULD YOU GENTLEMEN KINDLY LET US HAVE SOME MORE SUPPLIES? JUST UNTIL WE'RE STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE WHAT WE WANT HERRICK CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AMP SHE er railway, the mississippi Cer tral, is planning to re-lay tracks SERVICES "Soul and Body" is the sub which were ripped up after the

Strictly a Temporary Matter

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940

A Nomination for All - America Centaur



College gridirons have long been populated with Wildcats, Tigers, Bears, Panthers and so on through the whole gamut of the animal kingdom but this, is the first football centaur. Resemblance to the Greek mythological figure shown in inset, came when Sid Sadoff, North Carolina fullback, tackled Dinky Darnell from behind as the Duke end took a short pass from Wes McAfee.

TYPING PAPER

HIGH SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS JUNIOR COLLEGE

CUT TO THE SIZE YOU WISH RANGER TIMFS

(Continued from Page 1). Christ, Scientist, on Sunday

tractor stripped the site, leaving only gaunt cement foundations The Goden Text is: "O bless and a few deserted concrete wareour God, ye people, and make the houses.

voice of his praise to be heard: Five years ago, the state began which holdeth our soul in life, restoring the site for a permanent and suffereth not our feet to be National Guard camp. Improve-ments totaling more than \$500,moved" (Psalms 66:8,9). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the WPA projects. following from the Bible: "For

we know that if our earthly house materials between Hattiesburg we have a building of God, an Central railroad has built three isn't the ruler of the seize!

World War. Meanwhile, Hattiesburg's civic

RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

eaders are faced with accommolating two and one-half times the ity's normal population of 23,-

Housing facilities are not adequate to shelter the new residents and already-full schools must somehow provide education for 000 were made, mostly through children of Army officers and construction workers.

> You can't convince certain small countries that Germany

So great is the flow of men and

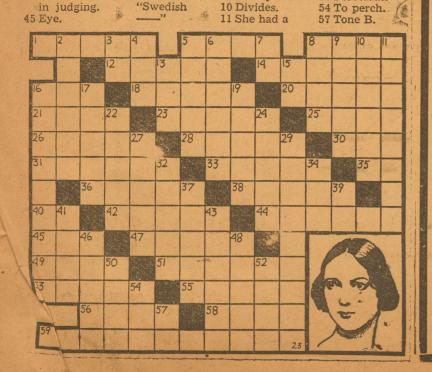
curity, and cultural opportunities.

Kentucky judge, also a dentist, offered woman new true, and you will bring these into set of teeth for wooded land needed for a right-of-way. | your experience proportionably to She accepted and the choppers went to work.

Everybody agrees that national unity is a fine thing, so let's make up our minds what it really means.

The fellow who is perfectly satisfied with but little here below has it in his head.







By United Press SANTA CRUZ, Cal. - Capt. Sammy Pennington, navigator of a deep-sea fishing barge, had the Immediate luck to catch a giant sunfish weighing 1,400 pounds, the largest

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

November 24.

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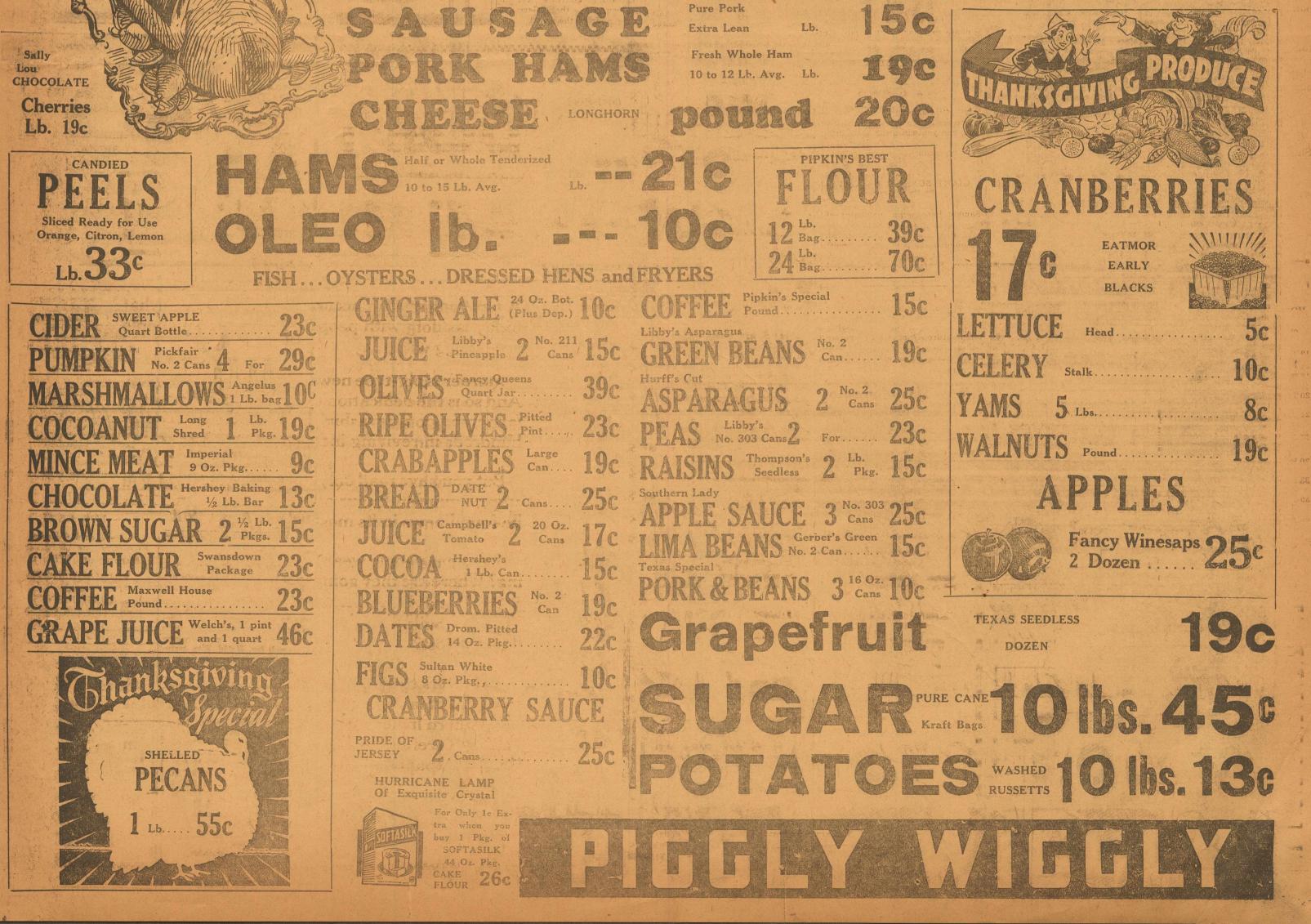
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940

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JUST

Freckles and His Friends-By Bioss

LISTEN, HECTOR --- THE RECORD HILDA BUSTED WASN'T THE ONE I

MADE OF MY VOICE

SERIAL STORY **DUDE COLLEGE**

lips-

npish.

"Oh, quite!"

* * *

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Ronnie's sharp-sheoting helps Officer Starr cap-trans the men who had shot at her plane. Later, telling the story to Ronnie's father. Starr expinins that the men were not allens, but American citizens. Bailey be-lieves they may have some inter-ext in the bombing tests to be held son. Starr agrees. * * *

WES IS UP IN THE AIR CHAPTER VII

66T HAVE asked you to come in," Droop. It was new in his vocabu-Dr. Woodrow Wesley York lary of recognized slang. Droop. was saying, "because it is a fac-ulty ruling that we make a first-be a droop, if one would exert week check of our students, Miss proper influence over the students. maintains close touch with its reg-istrants, to assist them in every way. Have you found your courses satisfactory? What you hoped they might be?"

"Oh. ves. Dr. York!"

Ronnie Bailey had a way of sayand gratitude so that it was distinctly complimentary. Dr. York is right outside and-" looked up from his record book at

"Ah-quite so," he murmured then, inadequately. Miss Bailey itself, guiding him and making always distracted him.

"And Dr. York, I'm sorry I got myself talked about. Am I to be punished? Daddy said I ought to be skinned for—"

"Miss Bailey, you are regarde as an adult here, which of cours you are. Pueblo does not 'punish. Of course, certain disciplinary measures have to be invoked from time to time, but your-ah-epiode with the airplane and the Border Patrol was distinctly your own affair, and not reprehensible in the slightest, so far as I can

"Mr. Starr says that it demonstrates the need for additional autogiro planes in the border servce. With only three autogiros now more should be added as rapidly

"Do you like to fly, Dr. York?" "I beg pardon?" He looked stonished. "I, myself?" 'Yes! Do you?"

"Why, ah-no. That is, I have never once been in-"

"Goodness, Dr. York, you ought to be ashamed! This isn't the cov-ered wagon era. This is 1940!"

man, really.

I please.

"The older students say you was distinctly pleasant, and it are a swell sort if you'd let your-self be, and you're not broken * * * ⁶⁶THERE'S a dance Saturday night," she suddenly andown in years. Now listen—you're going flying with me-today!"

"Why, aw, Miss Bailey, I—" "Come on! Classes are over for the day and it's still just 3:30. nounced. "Quite so." Come on, Dr. York! Don't be a droop!" "Stop it!" she commanded, gaily

'Quite so' is something to when you turn 50 years, Dr. York Can't you be yourself?" "A-droop." He echoed it.

He was shocked again, an looked it.

"I-I-you-" She laughed happily, musically week check of our students, Miss proper influence over the students. "You're funny but I like you Bailey. Pueblo University always And the university president had really. I think you haven't been

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charming manner and, ah, her power dived or looped a loop or say, slapped him. No matter; it

ing "Oh, yes." She emphasized the yes, made it a sound of enthusiasm and gratitude so that it was discouldn't have astonished him

"The kids say you have been SHE maneuvered him as she might have bossed her plane itcelf guiding him and making not as old as you think you are him like it. Before the scholarly I told some of the girls I bet young gentleman realized it he could break you out of your shell.'

was skimming over the road at 60, Still he could say nothing. "Mind if I drop the 'Doctor'? I and when he became rational, he as skimming over New Mexico mean outside the classroom, of 160. In abject awe he looked course. How about 'Wesley'? What

do your intimate friends call you? "Not over 4000 feet," she an-"W-Wes." He finally croaked wered his thoughts, shouting in that.

s ear. "Like it?" Her grin was "Wes. It's okay-Wes! It's human. Here, you want to handle the controls some? Seriously, I'm "Good! We'll coast some." not trying to flirt with you.

Sliding, loafing along up high, notor idling, enabled them to talk nore easily. Ronica noted that his mewhat paie, indoorish skin had ken on a pink glow of exhilara-and—"

Also, he had taken his glasses GET mad at her! Get mad at Ronica Bailey. Poor Wes York, at once miserable

"It's surprising how much dif-erent you look," she said. "I beg pardon?" and exalted, had no words despite his broad vocabulary. Get mad at

"Without your glasses, I mean her? Never! The girl spoke truth! You look so much nicer. No, I don't mean that, Dr. York. I mean younger. Of course you look nice He knew it, and in him was an almost frantic crying out of gladwith them."

ness, a welcoming of her frank comradeship; this vivacious, "I-ah, thank you. I-" "What I mean is, you should get smaller frames, I think. These are Life to him.

"Oh, ps-s-s-s-st!" She hissed at the idea, wrinkling her nose, then winked impersonally before she talked on. "Listen here, Dr. York, the kids all say you are very hu-man, really." "Miss Bailey—that is, Ronica— "Only when I read, but one gets into a habit, and—" "That's all of that, then. You He looked state "Muite so, Miss Bailey. But my nolastic pursuits—" I am both literally and figura

an, really." "They—they—how was that?" dent, actually ordering him! Giv- hood. But no matter; he felt a He put down his record book and ing him personal commands. It powerful new stimulant streaming trowned, incredulous, through his wasn't done in a university, he through his veins. Savy-rimmed spectacles. felt, but—oddly, he liked it. It (To Be Continued)

Business Conditions WASH MONT. N.DAK OREG. IDAHO S.DAK WYO IOWA NEV UTAL RANS. OKLA ARK ABOVE ALA EQUAL 0.20000

This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the December number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



While retail sales were retarded in some sections by mild weather, trade and industry generally were maintained at high levels. THE BAR OMETER

Continued expansion in industrial output, mainly in connection with the defense program, is reflected in a further uptrend in the Barometer, which has risen steadily since May.

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Repeal of Hatch Act Is Asked

By United Press

Wisconsin sociologist.

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grant school.

land grant schools during the December.

demic and ordinary political free- somewhere."

am before a class in the univer- man of the National Labor Rela-

sounding-board, to lend himself to cut meaning.' influencing unduly those students "But then," he said, "I'm not who by tradition can't effectively sure it's possible to phrase any talk back." statute intelligently with regard Outside the classroom however, to an educational institution-es By Educators Outside the classroom nowever, to an educational institution $\varepsilon_{\rm Backer}$ backer believes he should be ε^{1} - pecially one that wouldn't do

lowed "to do and say exactly what more harm than it would good. Such a thing is just too hard to

MADISON, Wis.—Repeal of the Becker planned to seek support draft." Garrison expressed "sympathy" Hatch law prohibiting political ac- of other American sociologists for for the Hatch law's major objectivity by federal employes be- repeal of the Hatch act during tives but said lawmakers "let their cause it "gagged" educators of their annual meeting at Chicago in original impulses roam too far astray.

Presidential campaign is favored Another University of Wisconby Howard Becker, University of sin faculty member, Elizabeth Hobson, agricultural economist, One university educator, Asher Brandeis Raushenbusch, lecturer defended the Hatch "clean poli-He urged repeal of the "entire, in economics and daughter of the tics" law, terming it "a good law" before the 1944 Presidential retired U. S. Supreme court jus-

thing.' election and said he was "willing tice, Louis D. Brandeis, advocated "I suppose," he said, "the arguto be an unwilling test case if a test to "determine just what the ment could be held that a universomeone has to decide the ques- courts' interpretation of the bill tion." Wisconsin, like most state is." sity educator has two separate entities, but I do believe there was universities, is a federal land "I don't think any of us really some necessity for curbing the knows what the act means," said political activity of federal em- the banks of the Ogeechee river, year-old part poolle dog and

The trouble with the Hatch Mrs. Raushenbusch, conceding that law, Becker said, is its "failure to the law should "draw the line bedistinguish distinctly between aca- tween legal and illegal activity

Home Has Memento Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the "I have a certain duty when I Wisconsin law school, first chair-

By United Press

J.R.WILLIAMS EG. U. S. PAT. OFF THE INTERFERENCE

Now Movie Double

is being remodeled. But the own- "parts of something else,"

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.-A with horns and taillights.

names, though more than 75 picture "Men of Boystown," seer Flanagan's home for boys at quel to the film which made Fath- Omaha known all over the world.

recent codification of an 18 years'

that all horses must be equipped

OLD ORDINANCES

accumulation of municipal enactments here revealed that it's illegal to own a dog that howls and

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SURPRISE CITY

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Ey United Press OXFORD, O .- Wooden firearms of the World War again are to be used to train students at More than 20 years ago, students in the industrial arts de-

partment of the university made a quantity of the guns, which were used for World War train ing unti 1the war department supplied the real article.

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by Sherman's men on their march Boystown Dog Is o the sea, still has a memento of he Civil War visit. The Coleman house, known as the old Cheely home at Shoals, on . BOYSTOWN, Neb .- Boots,

er has carefully preserved a sec- probably wondering why Mariantion of the wall where the Yan- na Greco, 17, is being such a

kees wrote their names and will nice mistress these days. Of Sherman's March have it framed and hung on the refinished wall. The yellowed ble for a Hollywood canine in the years old, still are legible.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

David M. Phillips, Pastor Sunday

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.-W A. Lewis, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. -Sermon by pastor. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.-Dr C. L. Jackson, director.

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.-Sermon by Pastor.



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Monday Y. W. A. meets Monday night Leper." at 6:30 for a covered dish lunch- Announcements will be made W.M.U. will meet Monday for club. an all day meeting with a cover- Choir practice Wednesday eve-ed dish luncheon at noon and the ning 7:15 p. m. directed by Hal

Mission Study book "Published Hunter. Glad Tidings" being taught, and a Royal Service program in the afternoon. Junior G. A. meets Monday

afternoon at the church at 4:00 Intermediate G. A. meets Mon-day afternoon at the church at 4:00 o'clock for a World Comrade program.

Tuesday Training Union Business meet-ing will be held Tuesday night at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday There will be no Prayer meet ng service at the church because of the Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the churches of the city Wednesday night at the First Methodist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Church School, 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, Supt. Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by the pastor. Communion, 11:00 a. m. Preaching, by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. Subject, "Gods Watch Over His Own."

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson in charge. Preaching by the pastor, 7:00

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p. m. Subject, "Christ Heals a C. A. Compton Is Back From A Trip this morning regarding Study

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be in charge of Hal Hunter. Glad to see Sunday evening crowds increasing. Every member of the church should be present at all the services. Come and take your place in the church.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Bug" band. Pastor F. G. Rodgers

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 10:50 a. m.-Worship service 4:00 p. m.-Baptizing at First Baptist church.

6:30 p. m.—Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Worship service. 2:30 p. m.—W. M. S., Monday. ton. 7:00 p. m .- Teachers meeting, Wednesday. 7:30 p. m. - Prayer meeting Wednesday.

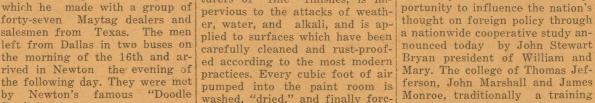
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mouthwatering Hamburger. Don't put it off, have it to-

South Rusk St. - Ranger





Compton was one of the prize remove the last traces of dust and ing a cooperative study program winners in a recent Maytag "Presidential" Sales Contest. The

President of the Maytag-Texas Empire was elected during the to the Maytag factory has given contribute their best thinking. series of conferences held at New- me a graphic picture of modern Prizes totaling \$4,050 will be

Compton enjoyed the pleasure, how it woud be possible to use studies. To judge them, three men of several escorted tours through greater care in the manufacture of national reputation in the field the Maytag factory at Newton, of a washer than was demonstrat- of foreign relations will be desig argest exclusive washer factory in ed at the Maytag factory," Comp- nated for the national award and

tag washer with 50 per cent great-

means construction-over the old, "from the ground up" and visited the market get plenty of exer- a volume on "The Next Decade the Maytag aluminum and grey cise and eat healthful food.

iron foundries which are among College Students the most modern to be found in Will Be Polled the country today. **On Foreign Policy** Compton continued, "The new

To Maytag Plant department designed and built to paint Maytag washers was a mardepartment designed and built to vel to me. The paint itself, which is a joint development of Maytag

> pumped into the paint room is washed, "dried," and finally forc-

industrial practice. I don't see awarded for the twelve best

the world. He saw the new May- ton concluded.

Smoke over the New World er washing capacity fabricated If you want the best rouge on contributions will be published in of American Policy,"

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Col- most likely to influence Ameri- to its shell to keep it in balance lege students throughout the can foreign policy and setting while he fitted a metal leg. The C. A. Compton has just return-ed from a trip to Newton, Iowa which he made with a group of forty-seven Maytag dealers and salesmen from Texas. The men salesmen from Texas. The men plied to surfaces which have been a nationwide cooperative study an- March 1, 1941. ed according to the most modern Bryan president of William and rived in Newton the evening of practices. Every cubic foot of air prestident of within and prestident of the maint and prestid Monroe, traditionally a training If all the autos were placed ed through spun glass filters to school for statesmen, is conduct- end to end, it would be Sunday. on foreign policy, to which picked students from 300 colleges and SEE

"All in all, I feel that my visit universities will be invited to three for each of nine geographical regions. The most significant

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mittee of three students and one the only turtle with an artifici faculty advisor to draft a memor- leg. The turtle was crawlin andum analyzing the economic, around on three legs when Pa political and geographical factors quarelli found it. He fitted a win H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products Distilled Water for Sale Washing-Greasing-Storage



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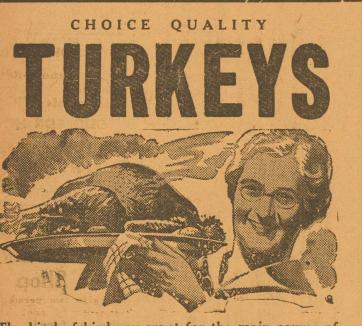
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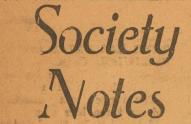
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W. M. U. to Have All-Day Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Un- nouncement of the next meeting Barker, Joe Don Blacklock, Mrs. ion of the First Baptist Church date will be made later. will have an all-day meeting beginning at 10 o'clock Monday Hcdges Oak Park P.-T. A. morning at the church. The pro- To Meet Tuesday gram for the morning will be in charge of Mrs. L. L. Bruce, mis-Teachers Association will meet at George Robinson, Carolyn Robinsion chairman, and a review of the school Tuesday afternoon at son, Myrl Jenkins, Merle Lee the mission book, "Publish Glad 3:45 o'clock. After a short program a so- Smith, Albert Bradford, Bobby

fidings" will be given. Following a luncheon at noon a cial will be held and all members Ann Buchanan, Mrs. C. L. Sylves-Royal Service program will be are urged to attend. given with the Elkin Lockett Cir-New Era Club to Have cle in charge.

The New Era Club will cele-rate Thanksgiving Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris, brate Thanksgiving Tuesday evening with a dinner party at 7:00 Mrs. Hugh Smith, Miss Quanita DR. A. W. BRAZDA o'clock in the Blue Room of the Murray, Margaret Adkins, Melba Announces his association with guests. the--eral chairman of the affair. * * * * *

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Bradley might have pleased the patrons to a greater extent by engaging a pilot more recently in the headlines-major or minor but from the standpoint of operating a ball club, the selection of

His reappointment again makes the Indians the only locally owned, administered and managed team in the big show.

THOUGH he joined the ranks of great shortstops in New York and continued his playing success in Washington, Rog Peckin-paugh was born in Cleveland, attended high school there, and

A square-shooter, Peck talks baseball sense, and will restore

and five-year regime was that he was too easy going with his athletes. He had a tough bunch to handle, including Wes Ferrell

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

will be severed, the end-product

being a 100 per cent American. party not subject to orders from Moscow.

Supposed advantages: local par-

ty-line people wouldn't have to

defend every twist and turn of

Stalin's foreign policy . . . and maybe party members would not

come unrler so much suspicion of

being agents of a foreign govern

ment. If that's the plan, it mus be reported that the Dies Com-

mittee has already heard of it and is prepared to be very skeptical

More absorbing to New Dealer

a rumored boil-over among the

Socialists, where there is consid-

erable discontent with Norman Thomas' isolationism and his re-

fusal to see much good in the

works of F. D. R. Possible is a re-

lignment which would find So-

cialists plunking for aid to Brit-

ain and occupying a position somewhat to the left of the New

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electors going to the candidate

having the state majority or plu-

ARMY HOUSING WILL BE READY BEFORE NEEDED U. S. COMMUNISTS MAY SEVER TIES WITH U. S. S. R

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Contrary to sume of the scare stories that got around during the past month,

housing for Uncle Sam's new army will probably be more than adequate. Army officials now say housing projects will be 90 per cent completed by Jan. 1, with the "adequate shelter" stipulated Ly Congress available on that date for 800,000 men-

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ELECTORAL COLLEGE now the army has been operating **REFORM REVIVAL?** more than a score of special schools for cooks and bakers. Virtually all its cooks and mess ser-Congress, perhaps even in the geants, and many of its company officers, are graduates of these ris-Lea Amendment. Submitted schools. first in 1934, this proposal would

In addition, there are regular abolish the electoral college, and medical inspections of army food and food handlers. Every man assigned to K. P. duty gets a majority was magnified into a landslide through the lens of the medical exam.

Westerners got alarmed recent- electoral college has revived inly by wild tales of epidemics at terest in the reform. the 41st division national guard stations, Camps Lewis and Mur-ray, Washington. Army authori-ties checked up and found only 13 cases of illness, all slight, manual stations and state a among 13,000 enlisted men. and representatives, as at present But instead of all of each state's * * *

FAREWELL TO MOSCOW

SOME interesting maneuvers to the popular vote. Thus, if state has 10 electors. among left-wing groups in America are expected for the near and one candidate got 6000 votes,

By United Press

wniter manufacturing honey.

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the other 4000, the state's electoral One important-if-true yarn has it that the Communist Party, U. S. A., will shortly have a grand conclave at which connec-tions would be almost impossible to ob-tain an electoral majority without tions with the Third Internationale also getting a popular majority.

Bees Go South In hives, or more than 50,000,000 bees, made the trip southward. Halts were made only for re-A Fast Trailer ueling or some emergency to avoid swarming of the buzzers on the screens when the transport was not in motion. Hives were so backed that air continually circu-EAST PEMBROKE, N. Y .--- The

ated about the containers. busy bees of John M. and Jour The busy insects will bask in dain J. DeMuth, East Pembrok father-son apiarists, have migrathe sunny climate of Florida fruit plantations until early May, when ed to Florida again to spend the he annual trek home will begin. They are welcome guests to the Imprisoned in specially constructed hives, the bees were tak- Southern growers, for Florida en to Umatilla, Fla., their winter bees are said to be less industribase, on a specially-built trailer in ous and hibernate during the win-two non-stop trips. Two hundred ter months.

Singing To Be Held At Christian Church

A singing will be conducted at the First Christian Church of Ranger Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced S day by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pottor

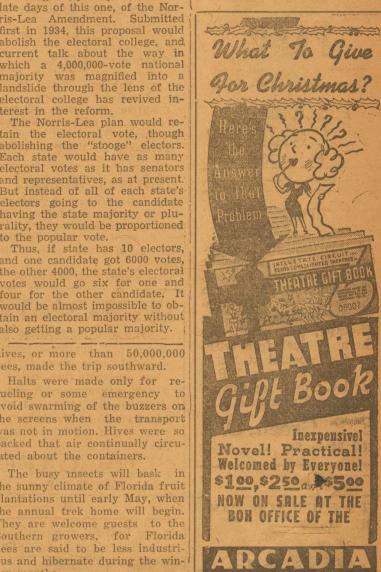
Good singers from all over this part of the country will be present, and the public is invited to

Charity Dance Will Be On Next Friday

The charity dance, scheduled or Friday night at the American Legion Hall, was postponed until next Friday night, because of the

It was announced Saturday that all tickets sold for the dance would be good on next Friday night, and that the ticket sale would be continued this week.

The DeMuths hope their wards will atone for a disastrous honey season in the home environs.



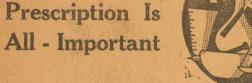
Roger Peckinpaugh was a sensible one.

first cracked an American League lineup in a home town uniform . . . alongside the immortal Napoleon Lajoie.

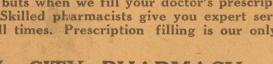
much of the popularity the club lost if he is permitted to speak. Bradley ordered Walter Johnson and Steve O'Neill to remain away from press meetings after games. That left the baseball writers no one to talk to when Billy Evans was let go as general manager.

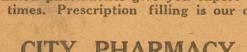
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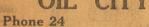
THE biggest complaint against Peckinpaugh during his previous



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They were accompanied by Miss Mary Helen Childs, a teacher in In Business 20 Years the Dallas schools, who is the GE ON CRED



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by Branton, Metta Ann Scott,

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Homer Gay, Horace Hill, Marga-

ret Hargraves, Mrs. Hood, Bill

Hood, Mrs. Charlie Pace, Pauline

Stiles, Beulah Edna Smith, R. C.

ter, Mary Jone Todd, Metta Mae

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Verne Watson, Helen Watson, Es-

telle Williams, Rev. David Phil-

truck from the orphan's home ing Unions of the Baptist Church

to the home should be brought to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson,

The meeting of the Episcopal den, Edith Mas Taylor, Louise

Guild which was scheduled for Adkins, Mrs. Annie Bankston,

Monday afternoon has been post-poned until a later date. An-Butler, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Bob

and any contributions to be made Saturday morning were:

will be here Monday and Tuesday in

the church as soon as possible. * * * *

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Episcopal Guild

Meeting Postponed

sery, Mrs. Merritt Ballew. Among those from Ranger who * * * * attended the 50th Golden Jubi-Society

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker and

sons of Dallas were the guests of

Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. S. B.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burnett an-

nounce the birth of a baby boy,

Saturday, at the City-County

Hospital. The baby has been named Jimmie Don, and both

mother and baby are resting well.

Mrs. Hal Hunter and Miss Avis

McKelvain attended the conven-

tion of the State Teachers Asso-

ciation in Fort Worth, Friday.

Baker, Thursday.

Personals



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and Eddie Morga But when the showdown came, he suspended Ferrell, and fined

the then outstanding pitcher \$1000.

And, respected, he knows how to soothe the ruffled feelings of the temperamental Redskins whom Vitt rubbed the wrong way. Peckinpaugh is a grand fellow, and anybody who has been in contact with the Cleveland club since Cyril C. Slapnicka wa placed in charge of the front office, knows the Indians can use one It's good to see Roger Peckinpaugh back . . . to have someone

in the Cleveland organization with whom you can talk baseball.



creasingly less important in deciding our future national elec-tions," Brown said. "It will be the combined voices of the rural fice. districts and the smaller towns, rather than the vote of a dozen sway the choice for national office.

These trends, Brown explained, show cities like New York and London "to have reached and even passed" safe limits of size. Vulnerable to attack, they also are relatively sterile in producing new generations. Berlin, London and New York he cited as cities ies, he added, births are relativeyl so few as to be outnumbered Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas. even by falling death rates made possible by medical science.

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Preliminary census studies made Brown said, show American population scattering, repelled by noise, congestion and living expense, rather than attracted by other advantages. The trends are

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