ITALIAN FORCES ON

# DODGERS OF

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.— Eight divinity students of the Union Theological Seminary were given federal sentences of one year and one day for their refusal to register for military service.

Even one minute before the sentence was passed the magistrate offered them an opportunity to register, and promised them that he would be lenient on them if they registered before sentence was passed. All refused.

Wives and sweethearts of the eight young students wept as the of the First Methodist Church of eight well-dressed young men were taken to jail, to be trans- ing preparations to move to the ferred to an unnamed federal city to assume his pastorate. He penitentiary to begin serving will fill the pulpit of the church

was believed that all would have ing to Jesus. been exempted from actual participation in the military training program because of these conscious objections.

### Dr. Brown Speaks At Lions Meeting

to Ennis, was the guest speaker between Harrisburg and Pittsat the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Lions Club at noon

now than in former times. Visitors at the meeting were Miss Maurice Croom, Jack Chap- State Motor Police detailed to man, Dr. Brown and two NYA the highway. visitors, Miss Doris Tyler and Boyce Nelson.

#### H. A. Tillett Will Go To New Position

in Ranger since it was established, of the Motor Code.

instrumental in obtaining practi- son" is permissible. cally all the machinery and equip- On the super-highway there are ment now in use in the shop.

der Tillett's supervision, will be do not mention speeding. hosts at an entertainment for It is expected the legislators tonight at 7 o'clock.

#### **New Pastor**



Ranger, was in town today, makat both the morning and evening All eight of the youths refused services Sunday. He has announcto register, declaring that they ed his subject for the morning had religious objections to con- service as "Who Are You?" and scription. Had they registered it his evening subject will be "Look-

## Being Overlooked

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The legal technicality which officially im-Dr. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of poses a 50-mile speed limit on the First Methodist Church of Pennsylvania's new \$70,000,000 Ranger, who is being transferred super-highway, covering 160 miles

burgh, has not been tested. One motorist covered the 160-Dr. Brown spoke on The Abun- mile, seven-tunnel route in one dance of Life, pointing out many hour and 59 minutes, and other of the modern conveniences motorists are reported driving which make life more abundant from 55 to 85 miles an hour without reprimand fom the 50 special Gas Co.

The official 50-mile speed limit opened by Gov. Arthur H. James. of all traits that make up personality" and character the boy Claude T. Reno, Col. Lynn G. Ad- and girl will be able to give ams, state motor police commis- the best in themselves and the best sioner, agreed the road was a part H. A. Tillet, Jr., who has been of the state highway system and in charge of the NYA metal shop subject to the speed restrictions

Department of Vocational Edu-driving rather than speeders. visor of the metal shop, has been vately advise "speed within rea-

few signs reminding of the 50-Boys of the NYA Metal Shop, mile limit and the "rules of the who have worked and studied un- road" printed on through tickets

him at the American Legion Hall will raise the limit on the highway at the January session.

#### Landowners of County Are Urged To Vote In Soil Conservation Plan

conservation election on Satur- School Districts will vote at the bets, Joe Butler, Langlitz, Clemday, December 14, according to Carbon Trading Co., Carbon. is making plans for a series of Scranton, Reich and Dothan er, J. E. Craig, R. H. Rucker, W. community picture shows and ed- School Districts will vote at A. McMahan, W. T. Edwards. ucational meetings on the elec-Scranton School. including parts of Eastland, Co- Mountain School Districts will

of Eastland County is included fice. except the area North and West Qualified voters living in the of Cisco and the area East of the Pioneer, Cross Plains and Union daries of the section around Cis- A. C. Fore store, Pioneer.

own land in the proposed district City Hall, Rising Star. vided estates and their husbands elsewhere in this newspaper.

Qualified voters must cast their ballots according to where they live in the county or in the district. Those who live in the school districts of Eastland, Olden, Union, Flatwood, Morton Valley, Cisco, Central, Sandy, Shady Grove, Lee Ray, Bedford and Reagan School Districts will vote at the Justice of the Peace office

in the Court House, Eastland. Those living in the school dis- serve as timekeeper. tricts of Ranger, Colony, Cross

About 90 per cent of the land- Those living in the school disowners and their wives in East-tricts of Carbon, Long Branch, land County can vote in the soil Center Point, and Pleasant Hill Wheat, J. W. Harrison, J. W. Tib-Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who Qualified voters living in the Fay Hearn and Messrs. Hal Hunt-

tion. The issue to be voted on is Qualified voters living in the 17th District whether or not a soil conserva- Gorman, Kokomo, Elm, Grandtion district shall be established view, New Hope, Leon and Indian manche and Erath Counties. All vote at the Gorman newspaper of-

ed district are the canyon road and the base line road.

Rising Star, Hallmark, Crocker, ning to attend a business and so-preciated and that it "diverts and the base line road.

Rising Star, Hallmark, Crocker, ning to attend a business and so-preciated and that it "diverts sary to go to some breeder who list good proof of the bravery of the last month has of course been the las All landowners who live and School Districts will vote at the zation. The meeting will be held

the State laws can vote on the or- ed a series of community motion the State organization, will preganization of the district. Agricul- picture shows and educational side. Postmaster L. H. McCrea of tural leaders of the county are meetings on soil conservation at Cisco will welcome the visitors. vote on the issue as they think were dated that the trive of the trive best. Voters are reminded that ganizing a soil conservation distribution of fat over the wives of landowners are eligible trict. A schedule of the meetings er. to vote and so are heirs of undiand picture shows is announced. The banquet will be at 7:15

## Ranger NYA Project to attend the meeting.

sumed his new duties Thursday

Wirz will be councillor for the Ranger NYA project and will also recommended abolition of tax ex-

#### Pastors Assigned To the Churches Of Cisco District

First Methodist Churches in Eastland and Ranger will have new pastors, beginning with the coming conference year, it was announced today with the listing of pastors for the Central Texas Conference.

Rev. Lance Webb, who was transferred to the Central Texas Conference, will be pastor of the First Methodist Church of Eastland, replacing Rev. P. W. Walker, who transferred out of

the conference Rev. W. L. Hankla, who has been pastor at Winters, has been transferred to Ranger, replacing Dr. G. Alfred Brown, who goes to

the Methodist Church at Ennis. Pastors assigned to other towns A. W. Ferrill, from Valera; Carbon, T. G. Story from Alvarado; Cisco, First Church, L. W. Seymour from Georgetown, 12th Street church, R. H. Heizer, who has been with the church three years; Desdemona, H. B. Clark, from Caddo; Gorman, J. D. Ramsey, who has served the church two years; Olden, Selba Kirkpatrick, who has served there two years; Pioneer, Otis Brown, two years; Rising Star, J. O. Whittaker, from Meridian and Scranton, H. J. Sanders, from the Comanche

Rev. R. A. Langston, who has has been presiding elder of the Cisco District for three years, was

#### renamed to that position. Morton Valley P.-T.A To Have A Meeting

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association, at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in

Mr. Hunter, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, in his talk on "Developing Personality" said was set before the road was that through proper development will come back to them.

The meeting was opened with the song, "America" led by Mrs. Raymond Rucker with Mrs. Roy will leave Friday to become as- State Police officials say their Baskin at the piano, followed with sistant district supervisor of the duty is to stop careless or reckless prayer by Mr. W. A. McMahon. mentary Procedure.

> chairman, reported a successful county. carnival, and further plans for The treasurer reported that pay-Mrs. . W. Tibbets and Mr. Roy

Baskin from Ranger were visitors. D. D. Franklin, Clint ones, J. B. Harbin, T. E. Castleberry, C. R. Westfall, W. E. Tankersley, H. Tankersley, Jake Garrison, Thad Prison Band Head ents, Miss Opal May Hearn, Loma

### Rural Carriers To Meet In Cisco

Jake Hamon Railroad. The boun- School Districts will vote at the riers and their wives from the ables inmates to listen to regular if they are sold instead of kept will not lose because they will 17th congressional district, are scheduled concerts. co that was left out of the propos- Qualified voters living in the expected in Cisco Saturday eveat the First Methodist Church. H. and are qualified voters under The county agent has announc- E. Fisher of Dublin, president of

#### Albert Wirz, who has been ad- Tax Exempt Bonds Triumph, Grapevine, Mangum, ded to the Ranger NYA staff, as- May Be Voted Out Oil Bloc Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-A special senate committee today

### He's R. A. F.'s 'Master Planner'



Britons are expecting ever-increasing R. A. F. counter-attacks against their foes, inspired by Sir Wilson Guest. Charles Portal, new chief of air necks which is largely credited with staving off invasion.

## Sought at Eastland

direction of Mr. W. T. Edwards, land, which will accommodate 40 Mrs. Thad Henderson, finance City of Eastland and Eastland

Plans call for the girls to be lunch room have been completed. in knitting, weaving and other 7:30 handicraft work.

Crouch, Raymond Rucker, Byron boys to the Eastland county propastor for another year, and is Rucker, Josie K. Nix, E. Craig, jects, and these will be added to being participated in by both ago. I learned of the large transfer of the large tra

## Has His Worries

By United Press

OSSINING, N. Y .- Prison pardons, paroles and completion of sentences give band master Angelo Baccari a constant problem. As Sing Sing music teacher, Baccari directs the prison's concert band of 39 members, and two swing orchestras.

Baccari's problem is replacements when prison band and orchestra members are released.

#### High School Runs **Employment Agency**

partment teaching staff.

Eastland, and their wives expect Students list their preference of and that carry themselves well. kind of work and are placed as much as possible according to Service Officer Of

## By The Axis Front

mation of an "Oil Bloc" under day, to hear claims of ex-service emptions on all future government bond issues.

Axis leadership was foreseen here men, it was stated today by oftonight as a result of Premier ficials of the post. He will be as-Roads, Alameda, Bullock, and Lone Cedar School Districts will vote at the Ranger City Hall.

THE WEATHER

The topic was considered likely Molotov's visit to Berlin from Sisted in the work in Ranger by ther forgot they were on the less normal lives as much as postation with the respective of the nipples to the work in Ranger by ther forgot they were on the less normal lives as much as postation from Sisted in the work in Ranger by ther forgot they were on the less normal lives as much as postation from Sisted in the work in Ranger by ther forgot they were on the less normal lives as much as postation from Sisted in the work in Ranger by ther forgot they were on the less normal lives as much as postation from Sisted in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the sisted in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the result of Tremier of the post in the work in Ranger by the post in the po

#### Red Cross Drive To Be Continued Throughout Today

L. W. Meador, chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call for Ranger, stated today that the committees which worked in the town Wednesday met with splendid cooperation, but there were who had not yet been solicited for their contributions.

Some of the committees, which were unable to work Wednesday, were working today, Meador stated, and it is expected that the amount received on the first day of the roll call will be increased today.

Those who have not yet been contacted, and who want to contribute, may do so by calling at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Contributors to the drive Wed-

nesday were listed today as fol-H. H. Vaughn, Elton Jennings, Max Star, W. R. Swaney, Kill-ingsworth's, C. Bobo, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Texas Electric Service Co., Ranger Furniture Exchange, Guest Beauty Shop, L. L. Bruce, H. T. Schooley, Gus Rasco, T. J. Anderson, Harrell's Cafe, W. H. Clark, Frank Hicklin, Harry Warner, Mary Young, J. B. Houghton, Langston Barber Shop, S. O. Montgomery, Mrs. George Allison, Paul Farrow, Mrs. Helen Shaw, Dr. E. R. Green, Ranger Floral Co., L. E. Gray, Gholson Barber Shop, Dr. A. K. Wier, W. L. Downtain, Col Brashier, Mrs. Nan-McFatter, Harry Watzon, C. B. aly.

the high schol auditorium, heard staff, who is known as an apostle Ross, Traders Grocery, P. Weav- plained, but they are willing to Hal H. Hunter of the Lone Star of attack. As head of the bomber er, J. H. Greer, J. Simpson, C. W. go the limit in helping their valcommand, he drew up the "master Blacklock, Dr. Ross Hodges, E. L. iant home country. plan' of blasting German emCo., City Tailors, Woolworth, by the results of the election," he Drug Co., Garland Montgomery, Greece. Price Crawley, Preston Burks, "Without aid from England, Pleas E. Moore.

### Plans are being submitted to Banquet To Honor prayer by Mr. W. A. McMahon. The sixth grade pupils, under the direction of Mr. W. T. Edwards, land, which will accommodate 40 The sixth grade pupils, under the direction of Mr. W. T. Edwards, land, which will accommodate 40 The toll across the nation dimliou said. Sakellariou has been living in have a party Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wallace, Strawn tive gales abated. direction of Mr. W. T. Edwards, direction of Mr. W. T. Edwards, girls. The project, if approved, will be jointly sponsored by the mentary Procedure.

raising money were announced. engaged in various home-making the First Christian Church of States in the World War, and for practices, to prepare their own Ranger, will be honored with a those of us who have become were Mmes. Jack Blackwell, J. B. ments on the refrigerator for the meals and to receive instruction banquet at the church tonight at American citizens, our first duty Ferris, Haden Neal, Lillian East-

> jects, and these will be added to being participated in by both ago, I learned of the death of two the county's NYA rolls in the near members of the church and friends of my aunts," he said. "They were

been sold, and a large attendance old custom of returning to Greece is anticipated. A good, short pro- every so often on visits has gradgram has been arranged for the ually been done away with," Sak- Englishman who fought in the air it is all over. One thing is cer-

#### Select Breeding Turkeys Before Disposing of Any

sold, according to the county muscular priest said. The prison's broadcasting sys- agent. The earliest maturing Sakelloriou spoke of Greek dersons, giving an insight into mine had his store bombed on a More than 100 rural mail cartem, conected with each cell, en- birds make the best breeders and soldiers in glowing terms. "They life in bomb-blasted London: for breeders the "seed" turkeys not give up. I think the news red "You probably have read a lot golly, the next day after the Baccari said the music was apsoon run out and then it is necess ports of a recent fight between a about this old city of late, some opening he was bombed out again. pay a higher price for breeding Greece," he concluded.

ered in selecting the breeding liberately smashed his plane into to this one as a civilian, in as much haven't any. These darn bombs birds are (1) pick those with KERRVILLE, Tex.—An em- deep, broad brests and straight forcing both planes to earth. Four in London, are being submitted to two or three hundred yards away. back, ribs and breast, (3) select The service, which was begun those maturing their feathers at the beginning of the school early and having few pin feath-Charlie Murphy and Fred Dav- year, has found jobs for 28 stu- ers, and (4) select birds that have Staff Man Added To enport, rural carriers out of dents, six of them permanent. a deep, broad, health appearance

## Legion To Be Here

G. W. Gray, state service officer of the American Legion, will ROME, Italy, Nov. 14.—For- be at the Legion Hall all day Fri-

### To Leave Ranger GREEKS TURN BACK



the First Methodist Church of Ranger for the past three years, trip proper.

them visited in their nome towns, while others went on the corps Italian army along a 125-mile will leave Saturday for his new For five years now "corps trip" front, trying to prevent the Faspastorate at Ennis. Dr. Brown has meant the journey either to cists from reorganizing. British was assigned to the Ennis church Dallas or Fort Worth for Texas planes, ship sand tanks aided the at the meeting of the Central Tex- A&M's annual up-state football Greeks consistently. as Conference. He will be replaced by Rev. W. L. Hankla who comes to Ranger from Winters.

#### Orthodox Greek **Confident Country** Will Win In War

By United Press

Pruet, J. J. Kelly, Community Skellariou, with other promi-Public Service Co., Arlie Carver, nent Greeks, was collecting a war a former student of TSCW, visit-Delbert Capps, W. F. Creager, relief fund which was to be sent ed friends on the campus this Penn & Mills, Oil City Pharmacy, to Premier John Metaxas of the week. Joy Dry Cleaners, Bobbie Powell, besieged nation.

There are about 75 Greek families in Dallas, Sakellariou ex-Hamill's, C. E. Maddocks, R. L. lilies in Dallas, Sakellariou ex-

John Watson, Southland Hotel, said, "because we know President O. M. Lemmond, Gaston Dixon, Roosevelt's attitude toward Eng-Mode O'Day, Fred Hughes, Mrs. land. If England gets help, then home of Mrs. G. C. Love, with 12 150 in the United States. Noah Bell, Jess Haney, Texas the British will continue to help members present.

> 000,000 people, would stand a were repeated. small chance against 70,000,000 Plans for a party for the club by heating stoves, one at Fort Germans and Italians," Sakellar- members and their families were Worth and one at Dallas.

but his attitude toward this na- Road. tion was typical of many thousands of Greek-born Americans. Mrs. Lillian Eastland gave an in-"We had from 75,000 to 85,000 teresting talk on land use plan-Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of Greeks fighting for the United ning,

is to the United States," he said. "But we can't help our feeling andicraft work.

The banquet is being sponsored "But we can't help our feeling Jack Hale, area supervisor, has by members of the church, who for Greece, because, you see,

of the pastor who belong to other killed during the first raid on | Patras." A large number of tickets have | "For a good many of us, the

ellariou explained. "This is be- for Great Britain in the last war, tain, our lives will be completely cause we are trying to become came to Texas after it was over altered. the kind of citizens America ex- and served as an aviation in- "The business carries on quite pects us to be."

"More than 98 per cent of the

The Greek flier, his guns ex-

#### Bottle Nipples Bring Out Brave Firemen

By United Fress

neighbors called the fire depart- ful work and am glad to do it. "I wish I was coming over to axe-armed fire fighters.

### **Eastland County** Girls Are Active At Denton School

County students at Texas State day, while British planes downed College for Women this past week 15 axis bombers over England took full advantage of that long and prevented any enemy ships anticipated event—the corps trip from reaching their objectives, holiday week-end. Several of the air ministry claimed today at them visited in their home towns, London.

game. This year more than two thousand TSCW students and wice as many Aggies met in Dal- left Berlin-that the Axis control as November 9 for the SMU- of the Dardanelles would be a A&M football game. Anne Clark of Eastland and Marie Conway of throat. Ranger represented Eastland German quarters, however, unty at the event. Anne was predicted that Molotov's talk with one of the TSCW hostesses at a Adolf Hitler brought agreement coffee at W. A. Green's to wel- on "all important questions," and come the visitors.

Girls spending the week-end be in Southeast Europe. DALLAS, Tex.—The Rev. D. at their homes were Leola IsenA. Sakellariou, head of the Greek hower, Joy Miller and Betty Elda hitter British planes were crippline Italy's navy and the Berlin nie Walker, Ranger Jewelry Co., Orthodox Church of Dallas, ex- Clark of Cisco and Nellie Miller pling Italy's navy and the Berlin E. P. Mills Grocery, Sig's Nu-pressed confidence that his native of Eastland. Betty Elda also railway yards where his train visiting friends.

## Meets On Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstra-

"Without aid from England, by the president, after which the with warmer weather in West the Greeks, a nation of only 7,- motto, the pledge and the prayer Texas by Friday.

After the business meeting Movie Actress Is

Those attending the meeting Neal, J. W. A. Cox, L. E. Wal- Gloria Swanson's ex-husband. lace, J. H. Wallace, E. P. Mills, A. O. Hinman and G. C. Love.

#### THE COASTAL SECTOR SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 14. -The Athens radio reported tonight that the Greeks had broken through the Italian defenses in the coastal sector and are advancing after a

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stiff, 48-hour battle. The Greek armies took the of-DENTON, Nov. 14.— Eastland fensive against Italian forces to-

Turkey meantime pointed out —as Russian Commissar Molotov "strangle hold" on Russia's

that the next German move would

Way Grocery, O. G. Lanier, Judge land would win in its war with It- spent some time in Fort Worth was parked. He left by another

Rome claimed that British reports of the Taranto battle were "fantastic" and promised an accurate account would be given

#### Cold Wave Will Abate by Friday

The coldest November weather since 1907 brought two deaths in

Tonight's forecast for Fort The house was called to order Worth and vicinity was 20 degrees

Two children burned to death

## Granted a Divorce

RENO, Nevada, Nov. 14.--Movie Actress Constanct Bennett was divorced today from her third land, Elizabeth Stroud, Presley husband, Marquis de la Falaise,

Miss Bennett stated that he deserted her in 1937.

#### Former British Flier, Now a Defense Worker, Writes About the War

opinion as to how long this will TEXARKANA, Tex. - Doug- all go on for and what these Eulas Johnstone, a middle-aged ropean countries will be like when structor.

well. We are at the moment one For a number of months he was of the few buildings standing in United States citizens who were a guest here in the home of Mr. this area, owing to four raids, and aged, is still workable, and for strong friendship was born.

Johnstone now is in London, which I feel very grateful. So Monday, got going again after a "Dear Maw and Paw:

very unpleasant, and it all makes change these days, when I started Points that should be considered in susted of their ammunition, dethe one piloted by the Italian, that the civilians today, certainly smash windows if they fall some defense, except in their ability to London will be all boards instead carry on and be cheerful. of glass. I wonder if you can fan-

"I spend four nights a week cy these raids which go on all from 8 p. m. to 9 a. m. on duty, night? We over here used to read and when it is necessary, drive about Poland and Norway and stretcher parties and rescue wilst being sympathetic never squads to places where bombs realized what it really meant. It DALLAS, Tex.—Smoke stream- have been dropped and we get is of course quite impossible to d from the windows as a woman people out of buildings alive if do so without actually experienclashed screaming from the house, possible. It is all very unpleasant ing it. I presume your picture her baby in her arms. Frantic at times, but I feel that it is use- reels give a fair indication.

ment which rushed up minutes | After a month of more or less Texas for the winter. I don't look later, spilling hose and unloading continuous bombing on London forward happily to long dark by day and night, we are getting nights and raids on all through They ran into the building - almost accustomed to it, and try them. I think I made a mistake in and came sauntering out, holding and take it all as a matter of not running for the presidency. I what had been a panfull of rub- course. It is amazing how people feel sure I could have got Paw's ber baby bottle nipples. The mo- just carry on with their more or vote anyway.

week with new stock, etc., and by

#### born in Greece now own proper- and Mrs. N. P. Sanderson and a the factory, although badly damty in America, operate business Breeding turkeys for another and are bringing up families. I year should be selected first and have never been back since comserving as a home defense workmany people one meets have of before any of the best birds are ing to America 33 years ago," the er. Here are excerpts from a let-

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#### Kriesler Looks at War Down the Years

In the late smmer of 1914 an officer, two years retired but recalled in the emergency, came to Leoben, Austria, to take command of a platoon of infantry. Though he was then 39 years old, within a matter of weeks he was on his way to Galicia to fight the Russians. Plunged thus into the earliest fighting of the World War was Fritz Kreisler, a great artist of the violin.

Kreisler's military career was relatively short. Within a few months he was invalided out of service, his shoulder crushed by a Cossack cavalryman's horse in a savage handto-hand fight.

A modest little book the following year told of this artist and war. He had been no little thrilled by the comradeship, the more colorfl aspects of campaigning that had not yet settled down to the grim attritional slaughter that was to come later. He was able to sleep in the field, his cloak drawn about him, "my sould filled with exaltation and happiness over the beauty around me."

True, on a later night, he recoiled in horror as the Red Cross parties climbed over piles of bodies in front of the Austrian trenches trying to sort out those which still held life. "I felt faint and sick at heart," he wrote, "and near swooning away." But the arrival of an old officer, inured to all that, jerked him to his feet, and "I regretted that my artistic education had over-sharpened and over-strung my nervous system." So a great artist finished his military service, "grateful that I had been permitted to be of any, if ever so little, service to my Fatherland."

The years have passed. Kreisler is now 65, his Fatherland no longer exists as such, and another war desolates the Europe he knew. Worse, the grace and almost-forgotten charm of the Vienna he breathed exists today only in the kind of haunting and nostalgic melodies that still issue from his precious violin.

All those other things are gone. What remains for this don't take in no new partner." man who lived such a full life? Music. Art.

"It seems that now I am living only from day to day, from hour to hour," he told Elliott Arnold of the New they have individuality. It would ripe and not being actually ripe of ours melted before we got it York World-Telegram the other day. "There is only one with a more complex personality thing I know. That is the indestructibility of music. The that Huntsville has. It is the home chard of pear, peach and apple world may surrender itself to hatred, but music will out- of one of the State teachers' collive the hate. Nothing can hurt art."

German soldiers get two weeks vacation from the wide-spre Reich. In England they get vacation for the duration of the

With the World's Fair closed, we can recall today that vas only yesterday that we were in the world of tomorve.

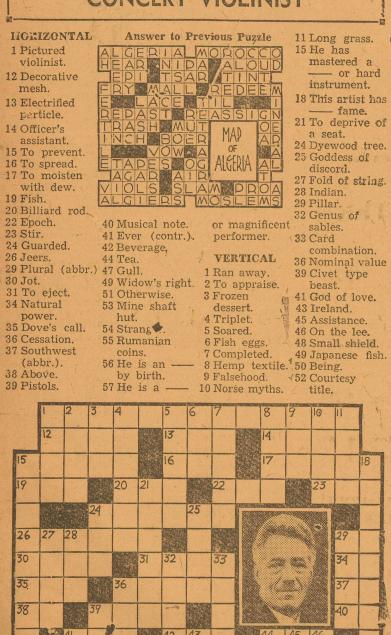
there; his tomb is there. One of the banks has his picture printed on its checks. One of the main cafes is called "the Raven," the name that the Indians bestowed on Houston.

there; his tomb is there. One of the main sawdust-tasting substitutes I have never been able to understand. Maybe they couldn't send along the course of the banks has his picture printed apples like those instead of these sawdust-tasting substitutes I have never been able to understand. Maybe they couldn't send along it was only yesterday that we were in the world of tomor-

If you go through life without accomplishing anything, growing old is an awful waste of time.

"November 11 reminds us that of all the words of mouth or pen we'd like best to hear "armistice" again.

#### CONCERT VIOLINIST



#### In the Treasury Building



#### I GIVE YOU **TEXAS**

By BOYCE HOUSE My friend, Mr. Cohen, makes getting Japan to join up, "Ven a

be difficult to imagine a town till they looked rotten). eges and there are stately buildings and a campus, green and I've ever eaten anywhere else.

But when Huntsville is mentioned, almost every Texan thinks -not about the hero of San Jacinto or about Sam Houston State of an execution, the nearness of sation of the citizenry for they mourns all over." talk in lower voices than usual.

I hunted all over town unsuccards of the penitentiary. There keep her savings, \$60; for her, were several friends that I wanted to send them to with the custo keep all dat money in de house tomary vacation greeting, "Wish wid a strange niggah man." ou were here.'

'I changed my

"I'd start the furnace . . . but keep on my

summer underwear. No wonder I was chilly

and peevish. Until last year, when I switched

Gentlemen, in these middleweight gar-

ments you're unaware of underwear. They

give you outdoor comfort with indoor

WINTER SETS 39 to 65 C THE GARMENT

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM. N. C.

Dealer today.

HANES

WINTER SETS

warmth. Easy to pull on and take off. No buttons

or draw strings. The gentle athletic support of

the HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard keeps you feeling

trim. All-round Lastex waistband. Select one of

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TEMPERature"

There never was a more won-political forecasting, hand derful place than Grandpa-and- palm to Frank Harrison of the Grandma's farm. The berries that Corpus Christi Press who preyou buy today in a nice little dicts the election of Ralph Yar-wooden box don't taste half so borough as Attorney General in good as those that grew wild up | 1942 . . . Bill Quinn, editor of the there in the hills and that were Van Banner, has added the duties all the more delicious because of editing the Grand Saline Sun My friend, Mr. Cohen, makes the briars pricked your fingers. . . . A small boy's definition of cetting Japan to join up "Ven a The wild plums were just the "dust": "Mud with the juice right combination of sweetness squeezed out." and tartness. And there were

muscadines and persimmons (the latter fooling the unwary by be- per capita consumption of ice Towns are like people in that ing puckery when they looked cream was 9.21 quarts. And half trees. Those apples looked differ-

ent and tasted different from any smooth, overhung with grand, They were a sort of dusky and The town is rich with memor- | luctantly yielded its nectar-like dusty red with a firmness that re ies of Sam Houston. His home is juice. Why some enterprising there; his tomb is there. One of firm has to your and marketed with the apples the ravenous appetite of a romping boy, however.

A Matador reader sends in two jokes for the contest: A white Teachers College—but about the woman had just engaged a colpenitentiary. The grim ramparts ored girl who had recently lost are only a stone's throw from the her husband. Going into the business district. And on the eve maid's room, she discovered her placing a suit of black underwear the Walls" and the impending on the bed, with the explanation event seem to affect the conver- "Missus, when Ah mourns, Ah

Another colored maid, about to essfully for some picture post be married, asked her mistress to

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### Training School for Peace Officers Is Now In Progress

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—The third peace officers training school is now in progress at Camp Mabry near Austni. The school is conducted under supervision of state police. Shetriff's sheriff-elect, chiefs of police, rangers, state highway patrolmen, many city police officers, deputy sheriffs, one district attorney and one special officer are

among the pupils. R. M. Briggs of Silsbee is the district attorney getting a first hand knowledge of police methods at the Camp Mabry school. Sheriffs-elect of Shackelford, Collingsworth, Ellis, Dickens, Hood, Menard and Howard counties are enrolled. Chiefs of police are attending from Sweetwater, Plainview, Engleside and Palmer.

Deputy sheriffs are listed from Travis, Ellis, Dickens, Milam and Motley County, and city officers from Taylor, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Dallas, Thorndale, Henderson, Highland Park, Kerrville and Marshall.

Rip Collins, former big league ball player, now a Texas ranger, is giving a course on handling and care of firearms. Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso is another of the instructors, most of whom come from the headquarters staff of state police. Captain Fred Hickman, assistant director of state police is in charge of the school. Crime reporting, fingerprinting, legal photography, documents, laboratory methods, moulage, and highway traffic handling and licensing are a few of the courses. Six hours a day the enrolled officers go through a stiff course of lectures and demonstrations.

Getting right down to the seat of one of their problems, American Red Cross issued a call for 7200 diapers for war refugees.



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### N.Y.A. Girls Cook Hot Lunches for Youths in Training

AUSTIN, Texas-Hot lunch programs have been set up on NYA Projects throughout the State as a means of furthering the development of health and hygiene among Texas young people, according to J. C. Kellam, ate NYA administrator.

Kellam said that girls on local NYA Projects are preparing, as part of their work experience in memaking, hot lunches for oung men receiving basic work perience in NYA workshops. Local NYA homemaking pro

ects in Ben Arnold, Palestine Hillsboro, Cleburne, Waco, Itasca, ercns, Groesbeck, Crockett, Granbur, Abilene, Brownwood, nd Brady give young women practical work experience in the preration of balanced meals. In these communities these NYA

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2 Large Bars

LARD, 4 Lb. Crt.

Pure Cane

Sugar

Fresh Country

Eggs

Doz. 25c

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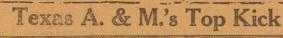
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**Oranges** 

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NYA Projects. The primary obective of the 47 NYA Part-time Resident Centers for Girls in Texas is to give young women work experience in marketing, meal planning, and food preserva-

"Plans for the immediate expansion of the NYA Hot Lunch Program," the State Youth Administrator said, "call for the addition of 35 NYA Projects to those already being served balanced

#### UNION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors were visiting in Eastland Satur-

Mrs. Jack Mace and daughter, Norma Ann, of Ranger, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox were

shopping in Ranger Saturday. Jim Fox and daughters attended church at Rocky Point, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet were shopping in Eastland, Saturday. Mrs. R. L. Alford and Mrs. Ned Jones of Eastland visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. U. Fox, Thursday.

Most everyone have their peanuts harvested. Several men from this community are working at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill have leased their farm out and have moved to California. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Woods and

Mrs. Woods' sister from Arizona were visiting in Eastland Wednesday. Loyd Fox of Ranger spent last

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Fox. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McGough

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED: Small Piano to use for storage. Elbert Masten, band-master, Ranger Junior College. Phone 544-J.

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9—HOUSES FOR RENT

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19-FOR SALE

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from West Texas, spent part of, of Eastland visited their grandlast week with her parents, Mr. mother, Mrs. W. U. Fox, Thurs and Mrs. L. R. Nabors.

Mrs. Dodd who has been very sick is improving. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greathouse

Friday, with Mrs. Bud Fox.

Mrs. Jack Mace spent the day Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fox wer

Detective's Manual Points Out An Error

DALLAS, Tex .- Detective El- all policemen, and spent 30 min- nance.' mer Gatty parked his automobile utes studying it.

get his mail.

43, which read: He found a book of "rules and may be discharged for conviction regulations" being distributed to of violation of any city ordi-

He rushed to his car. It had ticket for over-parking.

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SERIAL STORY

BYW. H. PEARS

GOAL TO GO

YESTERDAY: Helen suggests they enlist the "people" to get Buck a hearing. Bill will ask the sports editor to help. Bill ponders before mailing the letter. If Buck stays in his chair, remains fairly quiet, the operation may succeed. If he drives a car, calls on prospects, selling cameras, chances are against him. Bill doesn't mail the letter.

CHAPTER IX

BILL MENTOR climbed the stairs to the editorial rooms of the Clarion. He asked for Pat Hurly and was shown a wisp of a man with flaming red hair. "My nme's Mentor, Mr. Hur-

"Mentor?" He frowned. "Oh, yes, I've got it now. Buck Mentor. You're his son?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good man, Buck. Used to worship him when I was a kid. Well, what is it you want of me?"

"Item and I worked out a plast night and . . . "

Buck listened, shaking his he "You kids sort of took things in your own hands. May I ask he

Bill said earnestly, "I heard you mention Buck one night in the stadium. You said West would stadium. You said West would have won if Buck'd been coaching."

Buck said gently, "Bill, you been all kinds of a fool. You hurt Helen and you've hurt

Landis," Hurly growled. "Skelton because you didn't mail that and Peskin must have picked him ter. But, Bill, I'd rather and Peskin must have picked nimup at a bargain counter. I was just urging those gentlemen in my column to go out this time and hire some real brains."

"Buck's got real brains," Bill said.

The twicktoned in his chair.

Hurly straightened in his chair. was trying to reach Buck on t So that's why you're here? Want telephone. Bill went over to tal me to push your dad for the job. . "He scraped his red bristles. "You're right about Buck. Mentor's brains, but a coach should also have legs."

telephone. Bill went over to tall the message. When he return his voice shook with excitement "That was J. Conrad Skelto Buck. He's been swamped we calls ever since the Clarion hit

should also have legs."

Bill talked then as he'd never talked before. He told Hurly about the movies, about Buck's operation, how easy it would be tonight?"

Solution in the solution of the bound of to finish the season, how the team Buck grinned. "Pay Mr. Si would work for Buck."

Buck grinned. "Pay Mr. Si top my complements. Bill. and

would work for Buck.
For answer, Hurly ripped the copy from his typewriter. "Get a load of tonight's Clarion, Mender. Now scram out of here and let me get to work!"

Buck grinned. "Tay Mr. Ston my complements, Bill, and him I shall be delighted."

Bill, with projector and fil under his arm, was at the school had everything set up with the had everything set up with the first respective and the first respective and the first respective and the school had been set up with the first respective and the school had been set up with the first respective and the school had been set up with the school had be

BILL was waiting on the porch when the Clarion arrived. He unfolded it with shaking fingers and turned to Hurly's column.

It began, "WHY NOT TRY MENTOR?" And then: "This column doesn't presume to dictate to the board. It does, however, feel that Buck Mentor, a local man, should be among those considered. West-siders why not call the West-siders, why not call the was joined by two members Bil

United Press Staff Correspondent

Texas Legislators to pare appro-

of Agriculture and to transfer

given to A. & M. College.

AUSTIN, Texas-Threats of

State Senator W. C. Graves of is not new.

for support of the national re- eradication.

Legislators Considering Putting

Duties of Agriculture Department

Under Control of A. & M. College

The People Speak; Buck Tells Board Members His Plans

"I talked to Hurly this morning," Bill admitted.
"Why, Bill? You know wha that letter you mailed."

lped. "Buck, I-I didn'

better tell me why, Bi

Bill said stubbornly, "Buck uldn't let you do it, not where's even a small chance

you squared yourself with Hele Blushing, Bill explained about

"Or anyone else but that idiot, Right now we're in a serious

the first member appeared.

was joined by two members Bill didn't know. Presently Skelton arrived.

"Hey, Buck, get a load of this!"

Buck Mentor read slowly. When he had finished he said, "How much did you have to do with this, Bill?"

Was joined by two members Bill didn't know. Presently Skelton arrived.

Using canes, Buck entered the board room. His eyes were grave as he nodded to each member. Tor. I believe that answers all board room. His eyes were grave as he nodded to each member. "I'm not much of a speaker," he began with a smile. "I'm going to let the pictures talk for me. You (To Be Continued)

hind other democratic nominees.

will see the various problems that confront our team. With your permission, I'll show you how I proose to meet these problems."
Bill turned off the lights, started ne projector. Buck spoke in the

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"This play was in the Clayton ame. The break-through oc-Notice the position of the tackle and guard. You can see how simle it was for the offensive back

ILL kept changing the films Buck talked on steadily with et confidence and a complete wledge of his subject. Bill felt thrill of pride run through him.
tck was sure telling them!
Bill ran the last film, turned up

lights. Jim Bansen and the o men Bill didn't know nodded proval. Skelton blinked impasely. Julius Peskin still scowled. skelton was the first to speak: our demonstration, Mentor, was pressive, if slightly theatrical. ust occue to each of us is: How n you, in your present condition,

ach a football squad?" Buck said quietly, "Bill can be y legs for the rest of the season. e's familiar with the way I teach ocking and tackling. He can now the boys exactly how I want

ings done. Every man on the team loves play football. The fault has een, not with their effortsocking and tackling—but with ning, use of the right play at right time. Frankly, gentle-n, West's football team need:

dance more than anything else. an give them that.

If you hire me," Buck said, il have my own legs by next 1." He told them about the

ctor in the east. "Suppose the operation fails?" skin spjected. "They most al-

"Then I'll gladly release you om your contract," mick said.

Again Peskin bent close to elton, who said, "We should like know, Mentor, how you expect handle a large group of boys hen your own son is constantly

Buck's fists knotted. "Bill, like nyone else his age, is liable to foolish things. But I can assure ou that he's not constantly in

Under the current state appropriation act, the department of agriculture receives \$202,201 anpriated \$254,931 a year but Gov W. Lee O'Daniel blue-penciled enough items to bring the cost BY GORDON K. SHEARER | publican ticket, but ran far be- down to a little over \$200,000.

On this basis the department is While resentment at McDon- self sustaining as its last anald's advocating election of Wen- nual report shows receipts totalpriations of the State Department dell L. Willkie, while he was a ing \$260,424. Most of the income democratic nominee, has instigat- is from fees collected from farm- ervising use of breeding stock weed and Bermuda grass. most of its functions to A. & M. ed the present movement to pare ers, marketers, seed dealers or that the department purchased College have turned the limelight on this branch of the state government. The department and activities.

place its activities in the college The commissioner, personally, receives a salary of \$4,200 a year. Dallas recalled that the state The college authorities have Most of the division heads in the had abolished the office of tax been luke-warm to such sugges- department receive \$2,700 a year. commissioner in 1939 and turned tions, principally because they Full-time inspectors are paid \$1, its duties over to the state comp- feel A. & M.'s cordial relations 800 a year and pay of employes troller. He proposed that duties with the farmers and stockgrow- with technical knowledge ranges of the agriculture department be ers might be harmed if the col- from that up to \$3,900 a year.

lege had to take on regulatory | Travel expense appropriation The office serves no useful duties now placed in the depart- of the department is \$30,000 a purpose except for the personal ment of agriculture. Some of the year. That much was left after benefit of J. E. McDonald, com- legislators propose to avoid that Gov. O'Daniel took out separate missioner of agriculture, Graves by giving enforcement duties to travel expense appropriations asserted. McDonald was re-elect- the state livestock sanitary com- from various fee-earning divisions ed Nov. 5 after he had come out mission, which directs cattle tick One of the functions of the I department of agriculture is like-

OUT OUR WAY .....

EVER WATCH HIM THREAD A NEEDLE? THAT AWP! STIFFY-SOUNDS WELL, THET'S WHY STIFFY! LIKE A HE PUTS A YEAR'S YUH GOT WAIL SUPPLY IN THE NEEDLE FROM A MY THREAD --AT ONCE PLEASE, OH, SOUL IN MORTAL PLEASE DON'T BUST IT! AGONY J.R.WILLIAMS

By Harman

By Williams





HILE, RED LEADS THE COWMEN TO DESERTED SHAVE RANCH \_ COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

ly to be abandoned entirely. It is are Johnson grass, Russian the jack and stallion service, sup- thistle, bindweed, wire grass, blue during the days of parimutuel tification service in which partihorse racing. A part of the "take" cipation by growers is voluntary at race tracks was given to the If the growers participate and department to buy breeding stock. their seed pass tests, certificates that the commissioner, himself, grains, alfalfa, flax and millet. has recommended the few remaining animals be turned over to 10,193 laboratory tests. A nursery county commissioners' courts.

storing crops. Another section and oranges.

There is also a field seed cer-Since racing with bets has been are issued. Last year there were made unlawful the stock owned 30,170 field seed certifications inby the department has become so volving 2,960 acres of sorghum fly and other pests that damage depleted and its animals so aged, besides broom corn, corn, small crops.

A seed laboratory division made section tested 776,402 citrus trees Latest report of the department and the fruit and vegetable inspecgives some figures on what it tion service handled 40,147 car- During the year 61,165 devitalizdoes. Its warehouse division looks lots of products and made 45,after 1,110 bonded warehouses 254 inspection tests of grape fruit

licenses 500 farm co-operative A weights division included in associations. Grading service is its work tests of 984 vehicle and conducted for turkeys and eggs livestock scales, 31,718 other products at San Antonio. Statisand some crops. Seeds are tested scales, 24,436 gasoline pumps and tics are not gathered on crop profor viability and to determine 12,848 milk bottles of which duction and crop prospects genpresence of seeds of noxious only 971 bottles were correct. The weeds. The seven banned weeds others were broken.

In reweighing 190,307 packages 66,671 were found to be correct, 23,694 were overweight and 99.648 were underweight. Other work included reweighing 4,913 bales of cotton. Milk and cream tests numbered 32,145.

Other divisions of the depart ment carry on relentless search for pink boll worm, Mexican fruit

The report shows inspection of 1.080 greenhouses, 3.240 floral shops, 1,502 wholesale houses, 2,646 chain and department stores, and 64,000 transit inspections led plants were condemned and 1,069 illegal shipments found.

The marketing service includes a citrus station at Weslaco and another for livestock and other

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### MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDON NEA Service Staff Writer

IGH quality lamb is available in the American markets 12 months of the year. It is an excellent source of protein, iron, phosgrowth, appetite and the prevention of certain diseases. When buying lamb, look for meat that is light pink in color with firm white

Lamb being tender, practically every cut may be roasted, broiled or panbroiled. Lamb also makes a good inexpensive stew because its flavor blends well with all vegetables. The leg, loin and rib cuts are in general the less thrifty cuts, meat broth or hot water. Fill cavare in the low price class.

the small family, a cushion shoul- roasting. der or a rolled shoulder are prac-

LAMB CUSHION SHOULDER WITH MINT STUFFING

tablespoons butter, ¼ cup chopped fresh mint leaves, salt and spoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon dry

boned and sewed on one side at water.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast,

apple jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed tuce, wholewheat sandwiches, stewed apricots and prunes, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Lamb cushion shoulder, mint stuffing, hot apple chutney, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery, sliced pineapple, layer cake, coffee, milk.

but the shoulder, breast and flank ity in lamb shoulder with this In roasting lamb, cook the meat edges together. Place the lamb uncovered at a low oven tempera-ture (300° F.) on a rack. A leg of lamb will lamb will always roast more duickly if the paper-like covering oven (300° F.), until done. Allow quickly if the paper-like covering, the "fell," is not removed. For

Serve with hot, spicy apple chutney. It's a novel and amazingly good relish.

HOT APPLE CHUTNEY (One quart)

Lamb shoulder, 2 cups bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped pound seedless raisins, ½ cup fine-onion, ½ cup chopped celery, 2 ly diced onions, ½ cup diced green ginger, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup Have a square-cut lamb shoulder vinegar, 3/4 cup lemon juice, 2 cups

the market, leaving one side open Stir all ingredients together for a stuffing. Cook chopped onion thoroughly in an open baking dish and celery in butter until tender, then add bread crumbs and finely chopped mint leaves and season with salt and pepper. Moisten with

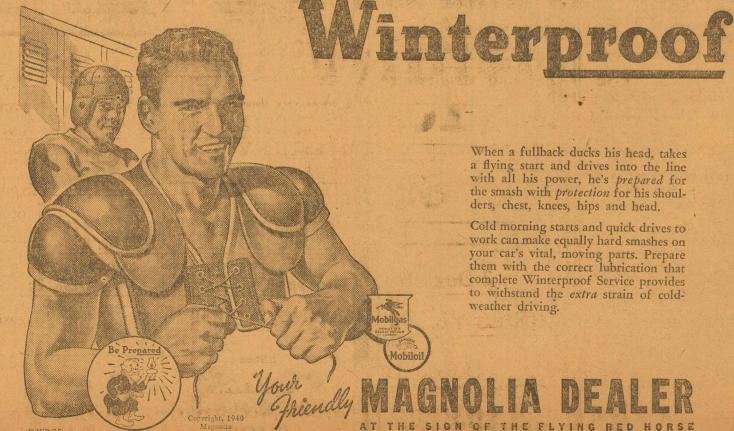
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### Seventh Grade of Hodges Oak Park Elects Officers

The Seventh Grade of Hodges tennis court as its project for the Scruggs, coach of the Pups. Oak Park school met Nov. 14 and year. The organization of a draorganized. The following officers matic club was also discussed.

President, Billy Bob Boon; vice Christmas program. president, Norma Jean Heinlen;

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APARTMENTS JOSEPH'S FIRE PROOF Burton; reporter, Ishmael Black. Program Committee: Margie Ann Lee, Billye Jean Crawley Jimmy Kelly.

Social Committee: Frances Ruth Hagaman, Jane Thompson, Dewyard McGregor. The class discussed making

The class voted to present

#### Legislators—

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erally as such a federal service

Commissioner McDonald who was mentioned during the recent for adults and 10 cents for campaign as a possible secretary children will be charged.

SERVICE

#### Cisco B Team Will OUT OUR WAY . Play Pups Tonight

The Cisco B team will play the Ranger Bulldog Pups at Bulldog Stadium tonight at 7:30, it was a announced today by H. C.

This will likely be the last home game of the season for the Pups, unless the game with the Breckenridge Little Buckies, which was rained out last week, is re-scheduled later in the sea-

that his team was in good condition, with the exception of Mitchell, and a good game is anticipated.

Coach Scruggs stated today

An admission price of 20 cents

#### West Texas Faces Few Problems When Workers Move Out

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Tex.—West Texas communities face only slight economic problems from migration of agricultural workers, a brief prepared by Texas Tech officials at the request of Governor W.

Lee O'Daniel indicates. The survey covered an area of a line from Fort Worth to slightly southeast of El Paso and sought to determine what relief burden was placed upon Texas cities and towns by the interstate

The only locality in which the transient workers presented a

of agriculture if Willkie were ning to move to states farther no industrial migration in West ted to a special committee inveselected, has suggested that Presi- west," the brief pointed out. "El Texas, primary because of the tigating interstate migration of dent Roosevelt appoint former Paso is a sort of gateway at few industries centered there, and destitute citizens at a hearing in Congressman Marvin Jones of which converge several main trav- termed the agricultural migrants, Oklahoma City, Okla., said that Amarillo, secretary of agriculture in his new cabinet.

McDonalds recommendation of the former congressman asserted that Jones knows agriculture from the bottom unp, "he having plowed, hoed and picked cotton, shocked wheat, milked cows and slop-



around El Paso.

"Many of these (migrants) may state transient relief problem." June, July and early August. originate in Texas but are plan- The survey found that there is The report, which was submit-

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ers, "no problem."

in which this type of transient sons would be affected by nationworker might become a relief al military conscription.

problem, and that only temporary elled continental highways and problem was in the extreme and of a seasonal nature, was railroads. Relief agencies there Southwest Texas during the canshow that is a short time inter- taloupe packing season in late

By Williams

such as fruit and vegetable pack- 90 per cent of the migrants calling for relief were unmarried It suggested that the only area men. It speculated that these per-

It listed two general causes for gricultural migration- mechanization of large farms and the re- There is a difference in hair cuts. ton growing sections of the state.

Kentucky who had a wife and ference. some applejack working hard for

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duction of cotton acreage in cot- A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your They found a backwoodsman in next one here and note the dif-

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## Society Notes

Improving

Word was received in Ranger, Wednesday, that Mrs. Charles A. Conley, who underwent an appendectomy in Austin Monday, is improving as rapidly as can be expected. Mrs. Conley had gone to First Anniversary Austin for a week-end visit and was stricken Monday morning. The operation was performed

Monday afternoon at the Seton celebrating its first anniversary

Members of the Julia Alexan- ery and accessory shop to one of der Grove No. 1954 met at the the smartest shops in West Tex-I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon with six members and ready-to-wear and accessories. An Wells, present.

The next meeting will be night session beginning at 8:00 ues in all lines of merchandise. o'clock and at which time several Rebekahs Meet candidates will be initiated.

Hamill's Celebrating

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Personals Ranger.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillan spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

to his home in Lubbock after a of his brother.

Begin Harvest of of service to the shoppers of Ran-A Hot House Crop has advanced from a small millin-

By United Press CLEVELAND, O. - Belowtwo visitors, Mrs. Freda Fowler efficient staff of sales ladies is freezing temperatures have ended and Elizabeth Vaughn of Mineral employed by the shop to serve its the growing season and field work

customers, and in the present sale has stopped for most American the shop is offering unusual val- farmers, but in the nation's "greenhouse capital" a \$5,000,-000 harvest is well started.

The crop, mostly tomatoes, cu-Members of Ranger Rebekah cumbers, leaf lettuce and radish-Lodge No. 244 met at the I. O. O. es, is under glass shelter covering F. hall Tuesday evening at 7:30, 250 acres, the largest area in the with Noble Crand Mabel Souther United States devoted to hothouse raising of vegetables.

The members plan to meet at Marketing of the fall crop, the Breckenridge Friday night and year's second, has begun.

initiate a candidate. Those who The five-year-old industry will plan to go are to meet at the hall provide out-of-season vegetables at 6:30. Team members will wear this year for consumers from the Eastern seaboard, the Rockies and Twelve members were present. south to Florida.

There will be an all day meet- Yields of greenhouse-grown ing with a covered dish luncheon plants are by comparison greater at the home of Eula Blackwell, than from vegetables grown out of doors.

The penny prize was furnished | Profits, however, are less beby Tillie Kelly and won by Jew-cause expenses are considerable. An atmosphere resembling the tropics must be maintained within the greenhouses. A temperature of 70 degrees is kept at all times during all seasons and a 90-devisit with friends and relatives in

Richard Conley has returned turned from a visit in Austin from Austin, where he was called because of the illness of his moth- gree humidity is necessary to pro- of water used weekly for "rain." er, Mrs. Charles A. Conley.

THE PAY CFF BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

CARL SNAVELY, charged with having directed Cornell against Ohio State from the bench, is quick to assert that he would like to be able to say that he never communicated with his play-

And Snavely speaks from experience when he declares that such methods only result in confusing a team, especially when the signaling coach is under the scrutiny of an official.

Five years ago, while drilling North Carolina, Snavely found that he failed to cover high signs with the same dexterity that he teaches his athletes to hide the ball.

"Snavely didn't stop at crossing his legs and swinging his foot to indicate a kick, or putting his hand over ar ear to indicate a pass," reveals Dick Dashiell. "He sent in messages by the trainer and waterboy. Many a time the quarterback had his knee reinforced with tape while his brain was reinforced with a couple of rapidly-mumbled signals."

DASHIELL, now the sports columnist of the Asheville, N. C., Times, should know whereof he speaks. He played under Snavely at North Carolina in 1934-35.

"I will never forget Wallace Wade coming out on the field in the early part of the 1935 Duke-North Carolina game to ask officials to stop Snavely's bench tactics," continues Dashiell.

"From that time on, Snavely was unable to use his semaphore system. As a consequence, Harry Montgomery, the Tar Heel field general, was unable to direct the team with the authority and poise exhibited in previous games. Duke won, 25-0, ruining Carolina's Rose Bowl chance.

66 T'VE always believed that the reason Snavely stirred up a hornet's nest by the charge that Duke took movies of Carolina's games previous to their meeting in 1935, was due to the fact that it was in those films that the Duke staff discovered that Coach Snavely also played quarterback. It was quite a sight. "Snavely used pictures of Tennessee's games in preparing for the Volunteers, whom North Carolina beat."

But Dick Dashiell agrees with other football men that it is absurd to say that Snavely or any other coach called play after play from the bench for a team as highly geared as the veteran 1940 Cornell varsity, and with a field general as competent as Walt

He also agrees that Carl Snavely is too good a football coach to make the same mistake twice.

duce luxuriant growth desired.

As a result, the heating plants A. H. Allison returned Tuesday are comparable in size to those of proximates \$100,000 yearly. Glass from Muncie, Indiana, where he large factories. For each acre un- invested in greenhouses by the Howard Gholson has returned was called because of the death der glass 650 tons of coal will be Cleveland growers is said to total

The water bill of the industry apburned a year and 38,000 gallons \$7,000,000, a cost of \$28,000 per

acre. About \$150,000 additional is

spent annually for fertilizer.

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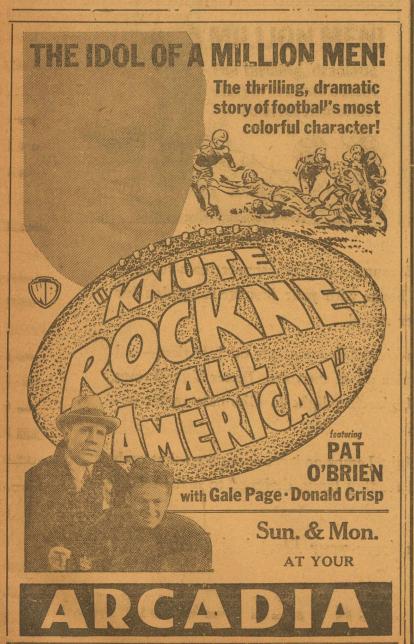
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