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### lighway Week To e Observed Soon

USTIN, Tex .- A front-row t will be provided Texans insted in seeing and studying inner workings of the Fiblic the vast amount of work subject for that preliminary. eeds to be done on the highystem before it can be callmpleted.'

rough the press, public igs and other agencies The Good Roads Association augurate a campaign to e the people on the needs kas' highway system," the reports and draws attenthe fact that "this highy system now holds the spot-ht as one of the key links in ain of national defense that ng forged. Texas highways will be called upon for heavy when the rearmament progets into full swing and the nds of motor vehicles, moguns and infantry and lorries begin moving in

Texas Highway Commisthe article suggests pointdisclose that it will rethe expenditure of \$498,-00 to complete work on the ng state highway system and sions of the system now with the Commission. The

### Pros' Most Potent Single Factor



Baugh is making his fourth season in professional football his greatest. The Texas Christian product has pitched Washington Redskins into No. 1 position in National League in both standing and attendance. He is the most potent single factor yet conected with the

### Plane Wreckage Is Sighted Upon A Mountain Side

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 4.—Searchers today started climb ing a mountain near here, where the wreckage of a United Airlines plane was spotted at noor..

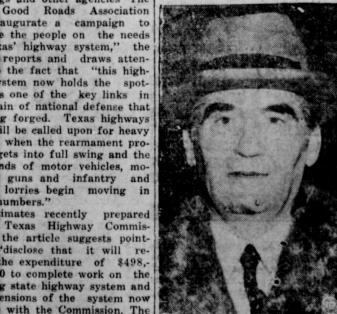
The pilot, who saw the plane on the moutnainside, said it did not seem to be badly damaged, and might still have 10 persons aboard, alive. The plane fell in a snow-

The plane had left California early in the morning, and at 4:30 reported that it was on the beam, approaching Salt Lake City. A few minutes later the pilot reported that snow was falling and he would try to circle until the weather cleared. It was unreported for more than seven hours, al- car in a closed garage is the though it had plenty of time to reach Cheyenne, Wyo., its next stop, after passing up Salt Lake

ON HONOR ROLL

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 4 .- By highway' transportation being on the preliminary honor when it is spotlighted dur- roll, Ernest Jones and Julia Park-Highway Week, December 2 er of Eastland have achieved a inclusive. The main point of great distinction at John Tarleasis, during the week, ac- ton College. Of the 1300 students g to an article in the No- at that institution, 115 were on er issue of Texas Parade, the honor roll. Fewer than 10 per on the state highway fi- cent of the students received this ial picture with efforts con- honor. To gain this rating, one ated on portraying to the must make at least 80 in every !

### **Brands Nazism** an "Avalanche"



e annual income to the Herman Merten, above, German-Department available born American attached to the U ources for construction S. embassy in Berlin, thinks the for the past 10 years has U. S. should co-operate economiout \$30,000,000. On this cally with Germany because "no it will require 16 years to power on earth will stem the job that needs to be done avalanche" of Nazism. He's picto adequately serve Texas' tured on recent arrival in New

### Motorists Urged To Be Careful of Carbon Monoxide

AUSTIN, Texas-To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, W. Cox, State Health Officer, to enlist in the air corps or two Democrats rallied to the fight than 1,000,000. check up now on the exhaust years of high school education if systems of their automobiles for defective connections and leaks department.

defective connections and leaks. "Colder weather will soon be clude: drive in closed cars. Carbon monoxide may seep inside from leaky connections and overwhelm occupants of the car," Doctor Cox

He said that "warming up" a greatest cause of carbon monoxide deaths. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from lose muffler connections, and leaks from hot air heaters or connections are potential sources for release of carbon monoxide and should be checked, Doctor

Cox pointed out. "Pay particular attention to those items and remember that proper carburetor adjustment causes minimum production of carbon monoxide and that the highest proportion of this gas is

produced by an idling motor." The State Health Officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that Carbon monoxide is leaking into the car. "Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue and in extreme cases, paralysis, are other symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Truck drivers on long drives are particularly vulnerable," Doctor Cox

stated. Carbon monoxide is colorless and tasteless. When it is in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxy-

The same carbon monoxide produced from exhaust gas of cars may also be a by-product of the incomplete combustion of fuel in homes, whether the fuel be gasoline, wood, coal, gas, or oil. Such incomplete combustion is usually brought about by using heating apparatus improperly adjusted or constructed. Periodical check-ups of heating equipment and connec-tions should be made to forestall any possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

DOG CARRIES CHILDREN TO

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me.-Earl Biber's 180-pound Great Dane puppy goes to school every morning and sleeps in the hall until recess time. Then the children ng needs in the motor trans- York, where he was reported to wake the dog and ride "horse-ion field." back" until the bell rings.

### **GREEKS CONTINUE TO** ROUT ITALIANS IN A STAND WITH BRITISH

# TEXAS PEANUT **CROP EXCEEDS** 1939'S TOTAL

One of the heaviest peanut crops in the state's history-166,- Creece. 950,000 pounds, compared with 129,480,000 a year ago and 77,-000,000 for the ten-year average -is forecast by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association in Gorman, said today that Eastland and Comanche counties, with 20,000,000 pounds each, are leading Texas producers. Other big peanut counties are Erath, Atascosa, Frio, Wilson, Bexar and Medina.

The association expects to handle, through the Department of Agriculture peanut stabilization program, 60,000,000 pounds of an expected 206,000,000 pounds to be produced in the Southwestern states-Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

The association pays growers 96c a bushel for first grade peanuts, 90c for second grade and 82 1-2c for third grade.

Texas sell their peanut hay, which yields at the rate of 1,200 pounds an acre, for around \$9 a er. ton. Sheep and goat ranchmen, who say the hay is high in protein and puts weight on their animals. are the big market.

### **Recruiters Lists** Openings in Army

Pat Hossley, in charge of the United States Army resruiting station at Eastland, has announced that there are openings in several branches of the army, at various posts. Those who enlist motorists are urged by Dr. Geo. mechanical trade, if they wish to

Openings now being listed in-

140 air corps, Puerto Rican Detachment, to be shipped from Barksdale Field. 42 Air Corps, Kelly Field, Tex-

116 Infantry, Fort Sam Hous-10 Medical Department, Station

### Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. Shutdowns Ordered For Texas' Fields

AUSTIN, Texas-All except 36 of the 500 cal fields in Texas were der was issued by the State Rail- from supporting McDonald.

### Campaign Gains



W. N. (BILL) CORRY

Drafted by a statewide mass meeting of Texas democrats to run as a "Roosevelt democrat" write-in of Agr. Commr. J. E. McDonald, who despite his nomination as a democrat, last week endorsed the candidacy of Wendell Willkie, Bill Corry of Tarrant county, is putting on a whirlwind campaign. He has the endorsement of Texas county judges and leading farm and ranch judges and leading farm and ranch organizations and democratic leaders throughout the state. The Waco meeting in a resolution declared McDonald had forfeited any right to democratic party support and named Corry as the "instrument of Texas democracy to remove Willkie-crat" from Texas politics. Corry was runner-up against McDonald in the July primary and refused to be a candidate until drafted by the Waco meeting. Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis county was named as Corry's campaign manager.

### Greek armed forces, with Britsh support, reported new sucesses against the Italians today as the British Royal Air Force bombed oil and railway targets at

Hogoslav reports said that Greek warships engaged Italian naval units off Corfu and sank one Italian ship, in addition to shelling fascist troops in Western

The Greeks also threw back the Italian attack at Janina, Greek railroad junction, and drove into Albania, wheer the crack -Greek troops were encircling 17,000 Italians at Koritza after capturing 1,200 prisoners.

Bulgarian reports were that 40,000 British troops already had landed in Greece, and the British reported the sinking of two Italan submarines as British naval units took over the strategic islands around Greece. Turkey called more than 20

army classes to the colors as Bal- Coast Artillery, load a 10-inch coast defense gun in practice maneuvkan tension increased on rumors ers facing Manila Bay, where 42 years ago Admiral Dewey defeated that Germany was about ready to drive southward from Rumania. Spain took possession of Tan-

gier, former international city, across the Strait of Gibraltar, increasing the peril of that British stronghold. For the first time in 73 days

London went 24 hours without an Many farmers in West Central air raid alarm, but the Germans said that other British objectives were attacked, despite bad weath-

taling 30,000 tons, which the Ger- in Texas. mans said were torpedoed with With an organized drive launchsome casualties.

### Corry Gains As "Real" Democrat As Election Nears

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.-Widespread commissioner of agriculture, today assured Texans of a raging

Democratic National Committeebettle at the total vote by 200,000 or more.

The total vote by 200,000 or more. battle at the polls Tuesday as man Myron Blalock; predict more For the greater facility of writ- mately 130 Flying Cadets repreagainst J. E. McDonald, party The sudden spurt in interest in that selected Corry as write-in nation. The first class to graduate nominee who announced that he the election, far above any enthu- candidate designated him as Bill from the intensive training course

wind campaign were fast during missioner, announced he had de-the past week, following Corry's cided to support the republican otherwise complete state ticket other Air Corps stations to train candidate by a meeting of party | Though McDonald had said commissioner. The socialists namselection as Democratic write-in national ticket. members at Waco.

endorsement of Willkie.

ordered today to be shut down for ers commented that he personally was a "scratch McDonald" moveseven days in November. The or- feels himself morally released ment launched. Former secretary

ment and endorsement of Corry's Lockhart proposed that the name candidacy were received from of former Gov. Dan Moody be state Democratic committeemen written in on the ballot by those in every section of the state.

voters instructions how to scratch ticket straight—which would in- Lanny E. Mancill, special agent McDonald and write in the name clude McDonald. of Bill Corry. County and precinct chairmen were named as write-in at a mass meeting held

about scratching McDonald and became party nominee by receivwriting in Bill Corry," said C. C. ing a majority over Corry and W. Randle, selected by Texas Demo- W. King. crats to manage Corry's cam- The vote in that primary elecblack out the name of Willkie- Corry, 188,070; King, 175,848. crat McDonald in the Democrat McDonald's legal right to hold

lene, president of the Texas Ag- convention.

ricultural association. endorsement of Willkie by such vote for McDonald in the general Democratic leaders as Sam Ray- election. burn, Robert Lee Bobbitt, Edgar In a state democratic primary Roosevelt.

after conferring with Democratic mary ballot. Presidential electors leaders at Houston, San Antonio are selected by the convention and Austin. Randle during the method. past week carried the campaign to Dallas.

THE WEATHER

rain southeast portion. Cooler manager, Judge C. C. Randle of Tuesday and in Panhandle tonight. Ellis county, say McDonald has

With echoes from the thunder of Europe's war rumbling to the farthest corners of the earth, the Philippine Islands join in America's preparedness program. Above, Philippine members of Battery E, 91st

### Agriculture Commissioners Race Is Holding Attention In State Politics Since McDonald Supports Willkie

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 .- A state of democrat. fice that pays but \$4,200 a year The British admitted loss of has suddenly put a shot in the

· Few expected more than 600,- fore deciding. support throughout the state for 000 votes a week ago, but now Bill Corry, wrtie-in candidate for there are predictions that 800,000 aroused new interest in the Nov.

would cast his ballot for Wendell siasm raised by the national cam- Corry, requesting that those who Willkie, Republican presidential paign, took place when J. E. Mc-support him write it on the ballot Commissioned officers of the nominee.

Commissioned officers of the nominee. Developments in Corry's whirl- re-election as agricultural com- tials.

cembers at Waco.

Corry stock soared when Mylines if necessary to support the lines if necessary to suppor ron Blalock, director of the State candidate who offered most to missioner of agriculture. Democratic campaign and nation- agriculture, many had thought he communist party nominated Oral committeeman, expressed the would not really bolt. His vote for ton T. Campbell of Waco. opinion that voters of the state Willkie and McNary will be the are under no obligation to vote first non-democratic vote for the for McDonald, in the light of his graying democratic office holder.

Scarcely had McDonald an-Secretary of State M. O. FlowSecretary of State M. O. FlowSecretary of State M. O. FlowSecretary of State M. O. FlowScarcely had McDonald announced make decision when there
County Up Slightly of state Ed Clark and former Expressions of the same senti- state senator C. F. Richards of 675 bales of cotton have been who scratched McDonald. Moody Set up in every voting precinct | declined to permit that use of his in Texas was machinery to give name and said he will vote the

Corry was selected for the members of committees to per- at Waco. Corry was runner-up to form this task. "There is nothing difficult mary last July when McDonald

paign. "All the voter has to do is tion was: McDonald, 675,559; column, where it does not belong. Ithe democratic party nomination

In place of McDonald in the Dem- for state office and at the same ocratic column, write in the name time support the republican naof a real Democrat, Bill Corry." | tional ticket was upheld by the Support for Corry was pledged state democratic executive comby J. Walter Hammond of Abi- mittee and the state democratic But many democrats claim it

McDonald was scored for his gives them the right to refuse to

Witt and Bill McCraw, who is election participants pledge themnow on a speaking tour for selves to support the nominees of that primary. Names of presiden-Corry was confident of victory tial electors are not on the pri-McDonald's name was on the

primary ballot and to that extent the more than a million people Heading Greece's third army who took part in that primary are

silent about any intent to desert duty at Lowry Field. two former passenger boats, to- arm in a tepid political campaign the democratic national ticket un- New Mexico, August 12, 1915, til he had obtained the democrat- graduated from the ed to write-in the name of W. N. ic nomination and that he then High School and Texas A. & M. Corry of Keller, Tarrant County, as candidate for commissioner of that he would vote for Willkie baseball and basketball. His agriculture, political observers until little time remained to or- church affiliation is Baptist.

his write-in candidacy for the to digest the party platforms and statement of the candidates be-

nominated no one fo ragricultural the bombing personnel needed by

# Cotton Ginnings In

The census report shows that ginned in Eastland County from the crop of 1940, prior to Oct. 18, as compared with 463 bales ginned from the 1939 crop, through the same date.

for the department of commerce, Mureau of census, at Washington.

### Heads Salonika's Defending Army



America's closest presidentia race since 1916 ends Tuesday when voters choose between Wendell Willkie and Franklin D

The weather forecast is for snow in the Northern Rockies and in the Great Lakes area with rain in the mid-west and in parts of the southern states, including

All signs point to an extremely close election and even in Texas the State Democratic Chairman, E. B. Germany, conceded that Wendell Willkie might poll 40 per cent of the state's total vote. Governor O'Daniel will vote at Fort Worth, and Vice President John Nance Garner sat silently at Uvalde, refusing to make any

Texas also is expected to have considerably colder weather Tues-

### Eastland Youth Is Among First Of Bombardiers

Flying Cadet Everett Davis, 25, n of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Davis of Eastland, graduated from the nation's first Bombardier Instructors School and commissioned a forfeited right to their votes as a Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve, United States Army. He Corry says McDonald remained will be temporarily assigned to

raised their sights on the total ganize and finance a write-in Davis enlisted in the United probable vote in Texas. Tom Mar-tin of Stonewall also announced McDonald said he was waiting ing Cadet at Love Field, Dallas,

ing in his name, the convention senting almost every state in the

### Boys Form Company To Make Money For College Funds

COLLEGE STATION, Texasmight have been that necessity was the mother of the invention and again it may have been that three Texas A. & M. College students were just a jump ahead of the rest for they not only found a way to make their college expense money but also put a new

industry in Texas in doing it. Tom Hill and Ike Jacobs, of Dallas, and Wally Hendon, Richland, are the three boys and the new industry they introduced to Texas is the manufacture of wooden shower slippers.

Last year a local store obtained a few pair of such slippers which had been made in Japan but when the idea hit Hill and Jacobs that they could sell such shoes, they found no production available. They took in Hendon as production manager and finally found a Sherman planing mill which would turn out their shoes for

They placed a contract for 1000 pairs and at last report have sold almost the entire stock and at 75 cents a pair. They have not only made a nice profit for themselves, but all of their agents in the other halls are students and their commissions of 15 per cent help toward meeting their ex-

The students wear the slippers to and from the showers and latest reports show that athlete's foot at the college has fallen off to practically no cases as com-

pared to the records of past years. SPEECH PRODUCES SILENCE

NORTH SACRAMENTO, Cal .-A high school sophomore, Jack corps, defending the area around Gibson, gave a three word speech Salonika, is Gen. George Tsolak- when his English teacher asked

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### What to Do With Your Money?

In the last war it was a patriotic duty to buy Liberty Bonds-but if the U.S. defense program develops as it is pointing, with the national debt already 10 times its level in 1917 and costs likely to go higher, harsher methods might be necessary.

Italy has already had three compulsory loans and now taxes everyone not only on income but with an annual tax on all their capital.

Germany, of course, has many dodges, one of them a forced acceptance of tax certificates bearing no interest for a part of everything the government buys. Hungary has had a direct capital levy.

Holland, at the start of her war effort, announced that if a public voluntary loan were not successful, it would be made compulsory in order to defray mobilization expenses.

Now New Zealand has just put through a compulsory loan paying no interest.

If it can happen here, the implication is that any kind of property like a home or a bank account may be hit by a capital levy. You might be better off with your money in a sugarbowl like the Frenchman.

But then we see what the English are doing with a problem so far much harder than ours. Towns are competing as teams in the amount of bonds bought at \$3 each. (There are other specific bits of news on British methods. One London paper has proved it more patriotic to drink struction and improvement of 3,- On school campuses in this 100 pounds' worth of gin than to lend the same amount to 233 miles of roads in the 21 the government without interest).

All this is voluntary and no more to be dreaded than the Liberty Loan drives of 22 years ago.

That may soon be happening again.

Churchill dares axis to aid Japan, but the axis already | col and state agencies have coophas knocked the chip from Winston's shoulder. Now they're erated admirably in the Fort created include ten swimming proved, 1. aiming for the shoulder.

A New York radio station, looking for something novel, interviewed a 20-pound lobster. In a pinch, that'll do as we, well as anything.

Well, the world series is over, but the boys over there are still using the hit-and-run, and getting as many bases 1935

Texans mark their ballots so hard many of them are workers in this area ruined, say officials ordering heavier paper. An attempt farm-to-market trade routes. Into make their vote carry more weight, perhaps.

make their vote carry more weight, perhaps.

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The French government denies it has any intention of carry with England. Next statement from Vichy follows

The construction of 278 new bridges and 3,583 new culverts and the improvement of 664 existing structures.

WPA workers laid 94 miles of water mains and installed 948 was a single military project near this border town, at a huge army cantonment designed to take care of warring with England. Next statement from Vichy follows structures. as soon as connections are made with Berlin.

### MARCH KING

of U.S. A.

musical

spring.

changing.

': 5,280 feet.

(abbr.)

instrument.

- bands.



57 Measure of 16 He was head area.

### Doorkeeper



### WPA Projects In Eastland County Are Enumerated

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Con- tive buildings, and two hospitals. ounties of the Fort Worth WPA been built and improved. Fiftydistrict was listed as a major accomplishment of the Federal agency in a report released today constructed and improved 136 by Karl E. Wallace, district man-

Worth section to provide work for pools and 259 tennis courts rejects of permanent public values and improvement of three leading " Wallace declared. "We are

proud of the chaarcter of work feet of new runways, the im which has been performed in this feet of new runways, the im-area by WPA workers since this provement of one airport buildrogram was started in July, sirway markers, boundary lights,

Wallace pointed out that 2,896 miles of the roads which have way beacons. been built and improved by WPA

district WPA workers have built streets. and reconstructed 365 public Major physical accomplishments buildings, including 75 schools, listed included: gymnasiums and other recrea-

area of Texas 19 stadiums have six parks have been built or extended and WPA workers have ed, 27 athletic fields and 11 golf courses. Public playgrounds were in

floodlighting equipment and air-

Under the heading utilities Wallace listed the struction of three utility plants cluded in the road program was WPA workers laid 94 miles of

Throughout the Fort Worth installed on 24 miles of city

Eastland County Highways, roads and streets,

New bridges built, 28.

Culverts installed or improved, New public buildings construct-

Public buildings improved, 7. Stadiums built and improved 2. Swimming pools built and im-

Utility plants built and im-

# Effects of Defense

EL PASO, Tex .- America's naional defense program is already showing beneficial effects as far as unemployment relief and the purse strings is concerned in El Paso.

### MARINES RECALL ORIGIN IN 1775



back its fading pages to the year at its doors. 1775, when they pass their 165th It was an ideal spot to enlist Scores of countries have witnilestone on November 10.

colonies. From this quaint hostelry, the day they observe as their Sea to fight our Nation's enemies, now no longer a landmark, the birthday. Marines sallied forth with rattlesnakes painted on their drums and with high hopes in their hearts

to win recruits for the "Cause." steaks and tankards of ale, while ceeding years the illustrious ex- sible enemy, for the Marines have sturdy patriots gathered in its up- ample set by its forebears. per rooms to smoke long churchwhich eventually rolled into the overwhelming flood of the Revo-

their logbook to the date of their casionally a stagecoach clattered the earth, and fought in all the origin, the U. S. Marines will turn over the cobbles to drop patrons big and little wars of our coun-

men "able to serve to advantage nessed the prowess of the globe-Dimming records reveal that by sea when required." This was trotting sea soldiers who on nearly the Continental Marines gathered one of the stipulations made by 200 occasions have landed on ern old Tun Tavern in Philadelphia the Continental Congress in 1775 rands for Uncle Sam. They have when they rallied their members when it authorized the formation performed every task from chasto fight for the freedom of the of two battalions of Marines on ing seal poachers in the Bering

All during the Revolution they lands. performed loyal service on both It is a far cry from the creakland and sea. With the struggle ing sailing frigates of our first for independence only a memory, fleet to the floating fortresses of Those were the days when the the Corps was permanently or steel which now guard our shores tavern was famous for its broiled ganized in 1798 to follow in sur- against the assaults of some pos-

Stirring chapters of the Ma- ing years. warden pipes and to discuss the rines' logbook reveal that they Yet no marine could turn the rising tide of public opinion were aboard Old Ironsides in her pages of the Corps' well-filled logdays of glory, helped to sweep book without a quickening pulse abroad, mounted Old Glory for words of the sea soldiers' hymn, Sailing vessels on the Delaware the first time on battlements of a "We are proud to claim the title River pointed their jibbooms! Tripolitan fortress, carried their of United States Marine."

Thursbing their way through straight at the tavern, while oc- | banners to the uttermost ends of

or guarding Americans in distant

come a long way in the interven-

piracy from the seas at home or and a heartfelt response to the

Preview of Camp Life Awaiting Draftees WITED STATES RY RESERVATION . dr EO. G. MEADE NE DYLAND will emerge, snappily uniformed. Photo shows recruit entering Fort George G. Meade, Md

Well, the big lottery is over-the numbers are drawn, and soon the "winners" will receive the Then they'll be taking this next step-walking, bag in hand, into the training camps, from which

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON RED CROSS, HOPING TO LEARN CALLES OF WAR EPIDEMICS, SETS UP HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND

NEA Strvice Staff Correspondent

and work out medical tech-

niques which will save thousands of lives in this and future wars. On Dec. 1 a n∈w American Red Cross-Harvard Hospital

will be opened in a town somewhere in southern England. Its immediate ain, wift be to

give medical Catton care to Britishers stricken by the epidemic disfollow in the wake of extended

aerial warfare. Its long-range aim will be to find out how those epidemics start, what can be done to head them off and how America can preserve its own health if war ever comes to there to civilian centers, or vice American shores.

### HOSPITAL NOW BEING SHIPPED

preventive medicine and epidemi- tions make ordinary peacetime ology at the 'Harvard Medical procedure impossible?

School. A staff of about 20 doctors and technological experts will the Red Cross hopes to get ango with him from Harvard, while swered. Doctors and technicians 50 Red Cross nurses will go over- from the hospital will "fan out, seas under the direction of Miss by motorized units, so as to cover Patience L. Clarke of Detroit.

shipped over in prefabricated sec- pital comprises some industrial Presidio county and the Big encased in an asbestos mixture try and a number of troop-concen- recent torrential rainfall which takes a hard, glazed sur- tration centers. face. These are erected on steel

tion in air raid areas led to some wartime but in the floods and special problems. Dr. Gordon re- other natural disasters which the cently came back from a prelim- Red Cross and the Public Health mary survey of English hospitals | Service are forever combating.

thousands of soldiers that are citizens and must pass medical flowing into El Paso and Fort examinations. There is no age lim-Bliss almost daily.

rate of almost 50 per day. . .

electricians and tractor drivers examine applicants for work. are being used on the canton-ment, a \$3,046,000 project. When able effect upon El Paso business trouble to help loosen completed the cantonment will in general. With new money consist of 263 frame buildings steadily pouring into town new and 2789 tent and frame quarters business has cropped up and unfor troops. It will house more than 12,000 soldiers.

Workmen are paid union wages, and the demand for laborers dooms so great that officials figure they will probably have to avoiding a draft pretty unhealthy import men. Workers must be American

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fine roll-your-own

cigarettes in every

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SMOKE-JOY. P.A. ROLLS EASY,

FAST. THERE'S NO DRIBBUNG

OR SIFTING OUT. NATURALLY

I GET 70 TRIM, FIRM

-AND THEY ALL

DRAW EASY AND

STAY LIT!

SMOKES IN EVERY TIN

hospital patients suffer in an air raid is from flying glass fragments WASHINGTON. - Out of the of shattered windows. Window agony of bomb-racked Eng- for this hospital, accordingly land, the American Red Cross won't have glass panes. Instead hopes to get scientific information they're getting sheets o. cel'cglass, a transparent, non-shatter-ing DuPont plastic.

Ventilation is another problem since all windows must be closed and curtained at night. A com-plete air-conditioning unit must be installed, with filters between each room to prevent the spread, of contagion from one ward to an-

### EXPERTS TO COVER WIDE AREA

WHAT Dr. Gordon and other medical men fear is a great pread of such diseases as influenza, pneumonia and spinal meningitis in the air raid areas. For one thing, epidemics always seam to go with war conditions. For eases which are almost certain to another, the long hours Britishers spend nightly in damp, cold airraid shelters are likely to bring on a wave of respiratory ailments

But nobody knows, yet, just how these things start. Do they begin in army camps and spread posure play? How much can be blamed on skimpy war rations' In what way can epidemics be HEAD of the hospital will be Dr. nipped in the bud when air raids John B. Gordon, professor of and other wartime disorganiza-

an area within a 150-mile radius. The hospital itself is now being The territory chosen for the hos--four-foot panels of celotex centers, a good bit of rural coun-

Reports will be made by Dr. frames. In all, the hospital will Gordon to the U.S. Public Health comprise 20 units and will contain | Service and to the U. S. Army and Navy. Hope is that the knowledge Designing a hospital for opera- gained will be useful not only it

it for skilled workers, but un-Men are being employed at the skilled laborers hired at present must be between 21 and 35. 'A Carpenters, unskilled laborers, staff of doctors on the grounds

employment in general is decreas-

A good many young men are these days.

### Agriculture Dear Book Is Selecte As a Texth

COLLEGE STATION. Agriculture at Texas his latest text book. adopted by the State Dean Kyle and

Alexander, head of ment of agricultural the college, co-autho which was written a of teachers of ve culture in Texas Other specialists, scientists collaborate aration of the book ses to find a wide Dean Kyle also

word from his publ other text book, "Fur Farming and Farm L in 1912, has now pa 00 mark and is still This book has bee proved text book publication and o was given another five more years. It was for grade oschools as t

### Rainfall Big Help ir fists, To Western Rancheld

area, which surpassed that of year and exceeded the average by almost four an half inches.

The highland range sec been benefitted greatly, ing to cattlemen.

# Be Quick To Trees

Chronic bronchitis afford to take a chanc bronchial mucous Creomulsion blend creosote by special pr ime tested medic

It contains no narco No matter how you have tried, tell way it quickly allays th mitting rest and sleep, have your money back.

YOU BET! AND DON'T FORGET PRINCE ALBERT TAKES THE PRIZE FOR TASTIER, RICHER 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES, TOO, WITHOUT HARSHNESS - SO COOL AND MILD TO THE TONGUE. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT! • Prince Albert gives Thompson Seigler (right) the right focus on "makin's" smoke-joy, you bet, but even that's not a patch on M. E. Lenz's (left) regard for





### SERIAL STORY

BY W. H. PEARS

GOAL TO GO

CHAPTER I three minutes of 10, Bill Mentor stripped off his white and dashed for the door of

rug store. Old Julius Peskin

rted from the back room like a ider after a fly. "So now, Mentor, you pick your on quitting ne?" His dry, thin lice quivered, ou're paid to ork from 4 until 10, not when

spirit moves you." it tonight's the first game of season, Mr. Peskin. I'd like
e a few minutes of the last
er." From nearly six feet up
watched the putty-colored
spot on the little man's head
crimson. "I've swept out

things up in a hurry," grumbled. "If it wasn't for will I'd gain around the I'd yank my son Walton team and put him in your

sir," Bill said, edging toard the door. "It's 10 o'clock w, Mr. Peskin." Peskin looked satisfied at hav-

ned his rightful time, even . "Go ahead," he snapped.

ILL was on his bicycle before the door slammed. He streaked the clear autumn night, ad shoulders hunched over the ndlebars, legs driving like pis-ns. Crossing Market street he w a wide halo of light against the sky. He heard distant cheering and his heart leaped in resliced between parked cars, dded to a stop. Inside City Sta-m he could hear the rising ant of a "Yea-a-a, team!" Ap-

Bill, here I am!" Helen Welch

toward him, waving. Her

adorned with a crimson rib-

nut curls were windblown

joined her voice to the pan-

voice was lost in wild

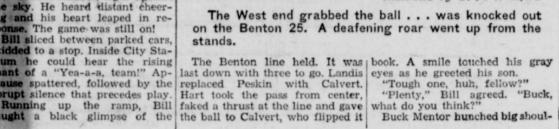
signaled three minutes to

do it, Bill thought, trem-

II, or even running interference.

to do it!"

was excited and . . ."



reboard: VISITORS, 6; WEST backward to the left halfback. In- ders that seemed cramped by the stead of racing to the right for a invalid's chair, considered the the cleat-chewed clear shot at the end, the halfback question. Like Bill's, his hair was West boys were in a hurried the pass away and it went tar-black and cut crew fashion. their jerseys making a straight into the hands of a Ben- His face was youthful, charged crimson blossom against the ton man. with suppressed energy. Only the

A low moan swept the stands, shadowed, deep-set eyes told of The band was silent, the cheer- his brooding. He was "Buck" to leader wilted and mute. Boos were everyone, young or old. heard as Benton froze to the ball for three plays, then punted out ond-guess?" to match her short skirt. Slim, of danger. A moment later the

too," Bill said with a grin.

The second of the Daily Clarion and the second of th r, she said, "I was afraid you do't get here." Peskin. A Benton man d in to bat it aside, but with perate lunge the West end tor'd been coaching. What a time for razzle-dazzle!"

ounds on the Benton 25.

Wheeling his bicycle, Bill walked deafening roar went up from by Helen's side in silence. He rowd. The band crashed forth thought of his father, sitting alone who was refused the job of coachgan triumph. Crimson-skirted by the radio, and it made him un-deaders spun around like happy. Why, Buck had forgotten gone off, the whole west side es, pounding the air with more football than Coach Landis would be raving about Landis tofists, chanting, "We want a ever knew!

Helen said shyly, "I'm sorry, h, Bill!" Helen's eyes shone Bill."

"About the game?" ium. She danced up and grabbed Bill impulsively She shook her head, blushing.
About what I did . . ."

"Gee, why, Helen? I—I li—I

"the Benton line had held once and might again. Landis or Calvert merely chose the spectacular ssed him. "Bill, Bill, they're

mean I didn't mind." " Bill stared at Helen, hing his fingers to his lips. Embarrassed, they said no more until they reached home. Bill ' Helen's cheeks flamed. hesitated at the Welchs' front

n't mean to, Bill. Honestly. porch. "Well, goodnight." He started across the yard to his "Or, if you'd been calling the plays," Buck said softly. "Football needs boys like you, Bill. ing as Hart, West's fullback, define the line for five. The time"Yes, Bill?"

He fumbled for words. "Maybe The Benton boys looked . . . well, I hadn't ought to say "Who taught me what I know?" Straight, hard smashes this, but I'm kinda low tonight. Bill exploded. "And just let Lanwell, I hadn't ought to say

Would you want to—to . . ."
Helen's feet pattered down the The mild fall wind struck icily young mouth. "Was that what you wanted, Bill?" she asked softly. Before Bill could reply she was

feel the hard, taut leather his big hands. If he could only gone. He turned thoughtfully lown there now, carrying the homeward.

rowing himself into a sweet roll buck MENTOR sat in his inexpectation of tackle the job, Bill."

Buck MENTOR sat in his inexpectation of tackle the job, Bill." the table was his football note**OUT OUR WAY** 



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin . . . . . . . . . . HELP! POLICE! MY STARS, LISTEN
TO THAT UPROAR! SOME- OH, DOCTOR
THING HAS CERTAINLY GOT BRONSON, DO STOP THE STOP THE ASSASSIN HARE I DON'T KNOW, THE PEOPLE OF YOU SUPPOSE IT SOUNDS GRAB IN THEY'VE CAUGHT AS IF OUR ALEXANDRIA TROUBLE! IMPATIENTLY OUR FRIENDS AWAIT OOP'S RETURN WITH THE NATIVE CLOTHING SO NECESSARY TO THE SUCCESS OF THEIR PLAN TO RESTORE CLEOPATRA TO EGYPT'S THRONE





### Neglect of Accident Hazards Claims 32,000 Lives Annually in U.S. Homes

### Falls and Burns Leading Causes, Red Cross Warns in Safety Appeal

Washington, D. C .- The American Home-traditionally the symbol of security and safety-rivals the highway as the scene of the nation's greatest number of accident fatalities.

In a statement issued here by the Home and Farm Accident Prevention Service of the American Red Coss, it was pointed out that accidents in the Ame, including falls, burns and other common mishaps, claimed 32,000 lives last year-only 600 less than the number of motor vehicle deaths. Farm accidents accounted for an additional 4,200 deaths. Statistics showed that home deaths last year increased 500 over the

preceding year and farm accidents increased 300.

In addition to a mounting death toll, home and farm accidents last year caused upwards of 4,700,000 injuries which resulted in economic losses running into millions of dollars.

To reduce the number of rural and urban accidents in and about the home, the American Red Cross in 1935 inaugurated its accident preventable. Each year 1,400 adults and children die from accidental poisoning. tion program as a parallel project with the First Aid and Life Saving them out of reach of children.

Services. This year, 9,000,000 "check | lists" describing accident hazards and urging their removal will be distributed throughout the country. Approximately 2,000 Red Cross chapters have under a a program to acquaint householders in their vicinities with accident haz-

ards in the home and on the farm. Chapters will be aided by the Junior Red Cross and the schools in distributing the "check lists." The program will stress the vital need for removing accident hazards causing falls, as this type of acci-

dent resulted in more than half of

last year's home accident fatalities.

Burns and explosions caused the next heaviest loss of life. Accident prevention is one of seven services conducted day-today by the American Red Cross in its tireless campaign against accidental death and suffering arising from disaster and other causes of emergency nature. These services are supported solely by members

who join each year during Roll

Call. November 11-30.





Accidents on the farm yearly injure 200,000 persons and machinery is the leading cause. Most deaths and Injuries are due to carelessness.

### 1593 Indians Are Registered for Draft

SANTE FE, N. M .- A total of

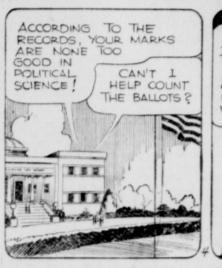
the United Pueblos Agency, said. He said the number represented almost a 100 per cent registration of the eligible braves.

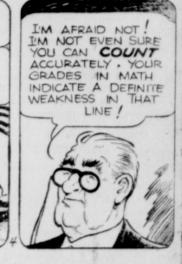
registered for the army draft, advisors will be recommended by able to do for him. William Rap, personnel officer of the Indian service when the boards

consider names of Indians for the

An English officer escapes from Indians will be considered along Nazi prison camp by donning with others in the local draft clothes from a scarecrow, which 1,593 New Mexico Indians are boards areas. Persons to serve as was more than Bond Street was









### THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

DENNSYLVANIA'S running attack reminds football men of the

better Pittsburgh teams.

Lateral line blocking enabled the Quakers to run up 51 points.

on Maryland, 50 against Yale and 48 in the Princeton game. Perhaps the opposition has been none too strong, but that's a

lot of scoring on successive Saturdays. Bob Hall, the former quarterback who scouts for Yale, says he hasn't seen so many linemen out ahead of the ball carrier on sweeps and reverses since Jock Sutherland used to pull the Pitt guards and a tackle out on his famous deep reverse. The Pennsylvania guards fairly take off in getting out to lead Frank Reagon and Johnson Dutcher. gan and Johnny Dutcher.

Pennsylvania may not have the counterpart of Forest Evashevski as a blocking back, but Gene Davis does a thorough job, and Jim Chandler isn't far behind him.

"A BREAK-AWAY runner like Reagan keeps the defense A 'honest,' " Hall, the old Blue, points out. "I mean that he takes full advantage of any gambling defensive maneuvers. If opposing ends crash too sharply, he swings outside them, etc "Dutcher and Johnny Welsh, who alternate at wingback, also are exceptionally swift. The threat of their short side reverse sweeps makes Reagan doubly effective on his slice inside the strong side tackle, or its corollary, the in-and-out run. "But it is mouse-trapping that makes Penn's best play possi-

ble . . . a fake pass by Reagan on which he bluffs an over-center toss, and then sprints through a hole in the middle of the The opposing guards are permitted to come in unmolested

only to be sideswiped out of the action.'

"REAGAN seems to roll away from the tackler's lunge," explains Dave Allerdice of the Princeton secondary defense. 'He won't give you a good tackling angle. Even when you get a decent shot at him, he squirms, writhes and slithers out of

The supporting casts always will be the decisive factor in a meeting of such stars as Frank Reagan and Tom Harmon of

And the Pennsylvanians rolled into Ann Arber confident that their indispensable would not suffer for lack of support.

### ANNOUNCING

Admiration \$3,000 Contest. 2nd Contest Closed Oct. 2 1st Prize (\$100.00) Mrs. Zola T. Lasseter, 3809 Henke & Pillot, Housto

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### New Contest On Now, Enter

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee"... See your grocer for further details. Remember ... this is NOT a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions Enter today and as often as you wish.



FREIGHTER'S YARD, ITTLE EAVER







Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

"Bill, are you asking me to sec-

plenty of practice a high school

team might click it off, but . . . "That's what I thought."

"Bill, I wouldn't say this to an-

Bill frowned. "You mean he

"It's possible. But remember,

rather than the sound way of try-

"BUCK, I heard Pat Hurly say

You've got the body and brains."

dis boot a few more games . . .

say they might consider you?"

another man's job, Bill."

Buck dropped his hand to his

"But, Buck, didn't the board

"Yes . . . Yes. they did." Eager

By Harman

glints jumped into Buck Mentor's

(To Be Continued)

son's shoulder. "We're not after

we'd have won if you'd been

was grandstanding?'

ing for those yards."

coaching.'



## Society, Club Good Bag in Hunt for Chic and Church Notes

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of First Methodist Church school, met in regular session Sunday, with Mrs. Ed Sparr, president, presiding.

Devotional was brought by Mrs. Herman Hague, followed by the teaching of the lesson on 4th and 5th Luke, by Mrs. W. P. Leslie,

Present: Mmes. Clint Jones, B. O. Harrell, Jack Dwyer, Mac O'-Neal, Morton, Geo. Lane, W. J Peters, Ed Sparr, Burkhead, W. Young, C. W. Hoffmann, Robert Ferrell, W. H. Mullings, Geo. Brogdon, Roy Stokes, Herman Hague, Parrish, Jim Watzon, Jack Ammer, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Cook, Davidson, J. R. Hargus, Claude Strickland, C. W. Geue.

BAND BOOSTER CLUB

The Band Booster Club will hold regular meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, in the band room, Eastland High School. All members urged to be present.

### Eastland Personals-

Miss Reita Barton, who is at tending Brantley Draughon College in Abilene, was in Eastland for the past week-end.

Miss Wanda Looney, student of John Tarleton, was home for the week-end.

### School Books Take Rap At Dictators

AUSTIN, Tex .- Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Joseph Staltion of new school books.

"Stand Fast for Freedom" in Texas public schools beginning trail of lost treasures. next September as a result of the Hills and plains of the South- for the new state of Texas.



Coronado's Children Have Spent More Than They Found

Fort Worth, Tex. - Figures prove that "Coronado's Children" f men who toil for hidden treas-

in certainly would not approve ma that pulled Coronado half- fortune was tied up in slaves. Just the action of the Texas State way across a treacherous new vera" and the "Seven Cities of

west are figuratively rutted from It tells of great fights for free- the treasure hunters' pick and a life of farming and enjoyed his session tonight at TESCO club. dom made by liberty-lovers shovel seeking Lafitte's buried fortune. Misfortune struck, how- John D. Harvey, president, stated through the ages. Almost every doubloons on Galveston's Island, ever, and he was called back to that there was nothing special to chapter ends with an incident of or perhaps the Lost Padre mine in his home state. Before he left, so come before the meeting other take note. Mrs. Roy Harrison lays

Texas-60 miles southeast of assible for automobiles.

penny," one more than \$1,000, boiler struck the corner of the or, so the story goes:

Many, many years ago when sand to seep through and keep e-have spent more gold in the North and the South were en- workers away. vain than all the buried booty gaged in a battle of secession, Someday, some folks think, the here lived in one of the old wily Southerner's treasure will be But the same elements of dra- Southern states an old man. His salvaged. Others said: "Pooh!

A shrewd observer, he soon saw yarn.' Board of Education in its selec- world in search of the "gran qui- that the South fought a losing One thought "how funny cause. He sold his slaves -- at a would be" if the chest was filled Cibola" still send romantic men, high price because slaves were with Confederate money. one of the texts that will be used greedy, blood-thirsty men on the needed to work for men at warand then the old man headed west

modern times in Germany. Italy or Russia infringing on liberties that had been established.

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A Woman's Letter

CLEBURNE, Texas-Add be-

Mrs. M. R. Happel last summer wrote to an exterminating company for advice on how to get rid of termites in her home here. The letter was mailed on June 15, but was in a mail pouch which was lost and did not reach the extermination company until Oct. 12.

The firm's reply was as follows: "The most unusual thing about the letter was its condition upon arrival here at our office. The envelope had not been opened, but we discovered a tiny hole near the stamp. Upon breaking the seal we found that termites had been inside the envelope and did their best to destroy the letter itself.

"The top portion of the letterhead was damaged to a considerable extent, but fortunately the termites did not travel down to the reading matter."

A Cleburne newsaper columnist commented that the whole busiess smacked of sabotage.

He died before he could return, so they say, and since the treasure at the bottom of the well has been sought by many; all have failed. One man is said to have drilled into the chest, another scraped the top, still another claims to have lifted it a few inches only to have it drop back

The treasure chest-if such, there be-is well protected by shifting, tricky quicksand, which fills in as fast as it has been here—there is an old abandoned pumped out. Once a shaft was well. To get to the well one must built down into the well, and latrope through country trails, im- er a steel boiler was forced into it to pump out the quicksand. It The well cost several "a pretty almost worked, it is said, but the chest, punctured, and allowed

another buried treasure

JAYCEES MEET TONIGHT

The Eastland Junior Chamber Near Ennis he settled down to of Commerce meets in regular lival in New York by clipper from 1939.

Height of Style BUSINESS FOR Termites Sabotage | She Flies in the



it maintains her reputation as one of the world's best dressed end orders up 4.7 and 10 per women. Mrs. Patino, a niece of cent. former King Alfonso of Spain and wife of Antenor Patino, Bolivian tin king, is pictured on her ar-

AUBURN, Neb. - Gardeners per cent below September, 1939. es long, 24 inches around and the shipments 8.4 per cent and 10.3 additional money on your car? Let other 30 inches long and 24 anch- per cent higher than the compar- me try to help you. Frank Lovett, es around-and she has pictures able periods; month-end stocks 301 West Commerce. Telephone

SEPTEMBER SET AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas business

stirred itself to new activity during September, it is revealed by nearly a score of business factors in cooperation with the NYA, \$1.50, the customer by charted by the University of Tex- will also construct facilities for an as Bureau of Business Research. NYA Full-time Resident Center Ten of the factors show a fav- for boys. This Resident Center orable trend from August, while will include a dormitory and a 13 chalked up gains over Septem- dining room in which to house and ber, 1939.

These indexes were reported by the Bureau as follows: Charters 84, capitalized \$1,309,000, as compared with 105 capitalized at \$1,205,000 in Aug- at the workshop, basic work ex- dition. ust, and 108 capitalized at \$1,- perience in the fundamentals of 785,000 in September, 1939.

liabilities of \$334,000, as compared with 28 with liabilities of \$822,000 in August and 17 with but up 3.2 per cent over Septemliabilities of \$337,000 ni Septem- ber, 1939.

per cent from August but 14.5 points over September, 1939. per cent above September, 1939. Postal receipts—practically the CLASSIFIED same as in August and 2.4 per

Purchases of new automobiles Close ni. Call 90. down 23.7 per cent from August but 12.4 per cent higher than FOR RENT-Furnished house, n September, 1939.

higher than in August, 2.3 per hear from reliable men we ca

Payrolls-4.3 per cent above August, 2.3 per cent above Sep-

tember, 1939. Purchases of savings bonds-19.4 per cent larger than in September, 1939.

Southern pine-production up 8.5 per cent over August, 14.4 FOR RENT: Four-room furnished per cent over September, 1939; shipments up 11.8 per cent and Patterson. 14.6 per cent over the corresponding periods; and unfilled month-

Consumption of electric powust, 3.4 per cent from September, Petroleum production-14 per

cent higher than in August, 2.7 Cement-production 9.9 per down 1.6 per cent from August 90.

NYA To Construct Residence Center

AUSTIN, Texas-Continuing its program for the expansion and establishment of NYA Projects Choate, service station and along national defense lines, the ling lot attendant, listened National Youth Administration is hard luck story of three constructing a workshop building, 192' x 64', in Cuero, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA

hard luck story of three and bought a battery they him for \$1.50.

A short time later the story of three and bought a battery they him for \$1.50. administrator. Sixty local boys are employed on the construction

Kellam said the City of Cuero, to feed one hundred boys.

At its completion the one hundred boys who will be quartered that she could live but in the NYA Resident Center will receive, under competent foremen radio technique, sheet metal work, Commercial failures-22, with metal work, woodworking, and automobile mechanics.

Department store sales- down Building permits-down 25.4 10 points from August but up 6

cent higher than in September, FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration

bedrooms. Call at 707 S. Seaman. Employment - 2.4 per cent MALE, Instruction. Would like to cent higher than in September, train to overhaul, install and ser vice Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be me chanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. - Utilities

apartment, bath. Apply 612 W.

Inst., Box X, c/o Telegram.

FOR RENT: 5-room unfurnished house, garden space, small or-chard, in Nerwood Addition. See JESS TAYLOR, 210 S. Oak

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NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need

Parking Lot The Brings Up Mu

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Texas

kins, another attendant,

ting the same battery b car on the parking lot. Result-the parking and the youths made \$1.5

CRITICALLY ILL Mrs. Margaret Grieger, W. F. Grieger, is critical the family residence. physicians held out little hours at best. Company permitted on account of

James Cagne Ann Sherida "CITY FO CONQUEST

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-down 2.4 per cent from Aug- PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunning

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All garments will be tone Cleaned unless ar cleaning is spe

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MODER PHONE 132 Dry Cleaners . D Hatters

"A-hunting we will go!" Hunting jackets are coming down from attic pegs. Shotguns are being oiled lovingly. And Brer Rabbit, Brer Squirrel, Brer Fox and Brer Bear are busy hunting holes. Open season is here.

It's also open season, now, for value-hunters. Stores are stocking shelves for Christmas-and there are a lot of tempting clearances. Shirt sales are on the wing. Housefurnishings provide a fine target for modest purses. Linen for Thanksgiving may be needed. And Christmas shopping is just around the corner.

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