regional body **HLL** DISCUSS

ABILENE, Nov. 18 .- The West Texas Chamber of Commerce plan for reorganizing, through legislative action, the financial management of the Texas state government will go before its executive board early this week. Announcement from the WTCC headquarters office Sunday said President J. S. Bridwell has called a meeting of the board for Wednesday morning, at Wichita Falls, jointly with its commissions blic expenditure and sinking fund investiment, the budget anatore lysis staff, and chairmen of local taxpayers' committees organized East throughout the territory under

WTCC sponsorship. The session will be held in the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce offices, beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday. It will bring general discussion of the regional chamber's comprehensive program for reorganizing and modernizing the budgetary functions and administrative machinery of the state government. The public expenditure commission headed by J. D. Hamtin will ask for approval and the go-ahead from the executive board. This given, Ham-lin's commission will go after endorsements of WTCC affiliates and outside agencies interested in the program, and will direct the campaign for legislative ap-proval of the bill drawn by D. A. Bandeen and Geo. C. Hester,

Bandeen and Hester, Hamlin, J. 'homas Davis (Vice-persident of the WTCC) and Rep. Joe Humrey will lead the discussion-to be featured, however, by general round table debate.

WTCC Manager Bandeen said that, following the Wichita Falls meeting, the plan will be taken to the territory. A series of town meetings will be arranged covering at the ten WTCC districts.

Penal Reforms To Be Discussed At Meeting Tuesday Newspapermen To

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 .- Texas' juonile law breakers will "get break" Tuesday, November 19, when a group of the state's leadus in penal reform and crime reduction gather here to make a tives from 75 daily newspapers earching analysis of youth-crime will attend the C. I. T. Newspa-

Called by University of Texas esident Homer P. Rainey, in co- and 4th, it was announced here on with the American Law tute, the one-day conference ciation, sponsor of the seminar. ill examine the institute's pro-Xm posed new program for handling youthful offenders.

This program Dr. Rainey said today, is the result of two years of intensive work by a national ommittee of experts in law, peology, sociology, psychiatry and

To explain the plan, the institute will send Edward R. Cass. eneral secretary of the American Prison Association and New York State Commissioner of Correction, recognized as one of the country's authorities in criminology and penology.

Dr. W. Jackson, criminal dis-

criet attorney of Harris County tion is bringing the C. I. T. Newsand a member of the American Law Institute, will address the conference on "Texas Looks at its Youthful Offenders."

state effort will form the basis of The University's School seminar discussion. Ten of Amerwill be host for the conferca's foremost traffic authorities we hundred of the State's leadwill lecture at the Seminar in addition to prominent Texas experts judges, lawyers, educators, soon traffic control. and representatives of fare organizations such as the n Legion, Federation of president of the Texas Newspaper en's Clubs and Texas Con-Publishers Association, and pub

of Parents and Teachers. lisher of the San Antonio Light. exas Youth-Justice Com-is benig set up to consider te's youth-crime problem, sociation and the Texas Press Astation of the law ins program to Texas needs, It is sponsored by the C. I. T.

Law Dean C. T. Mc-

For Bases On Coast Are Picked due

DON, Nov. 18 .- Officials tonight that an agreen reached with the on sites to be leasbases off the Coast.

are ones for which States traded 50 stroyers to Great deal made several

To Talk Safety

sultant, National Safety Council,

will be one of the ten national

Safety to be held in Austin Decem-

ber 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

For Trophy For

The Biggest Buck

MASON, Nov. 18 .- Six Ran-

ger hunters and a negro pot

wrangler have arrived in Mason,

loaded down with enough guns

and ammunition to start a young

Each was grimly determined to win the prize .250-3000 caliber

Savage rifle to be awarded by the

Mason County chambers of com-

merce to the hunter who kills in

Mason County during the season

the buck with the widest spread

"I'll be shooting that gun next

year," asserted A. H. Powell, ad-

miring the rifle on display in the

Kribbs, H. H. Vaughn, C. R.

Neeley, Dr. C. L. Jackson, and R.

chief "grub spoiler" for the out-

ed the comforts of the hotel.

Bryant of Collinsville, Okla.

Hold A Conference

per Seminar of Traffic Safety to

be held in Austin December 2, 3

"No state in the nation has a

press more alert in furnishing

constructive leadership for guid-

ance of community and state ef-

fort toward control of the traffic

problem than Texas," said George

"Credit for the progress al-

ready made in curbing traffic ac-

cidents in this state must go in

large measure to the support of

the safety movement by Texas

newspapers. In recognition of

their services and in an effort to

provide ammunition to the press

for even more constructive lead-

ership, the Texas Safety Associa-

Fundamentals of traffic con-

rol in relation to community and

The Seminar will be officially

He Shot Debtor Who

paper Seminar to Texas."

Clarke, executive secretary of

the association.

To Talk Safety

fit was Joe Louis.

The other men were Frank

Carwile. Pot wrangler and

lobby of the Fort Mason Hotel.

LABOR PEACE LOOMS UP AS UNIONS MEET

John L. Lewis told the Con gress of Industrial Organizations at Atlantic City today that he will leave the presidency within a few days and that his successor, whoever is chosen, should receive unanimous support.

Those who would divide the CIO are labor's greatest enemies, he said.

Two great ovations were given Lewis, who promised to resign the presidency if Wendell Willkie failed to win the nationa lelection.

traffic experts on the program of President William Green told the C.I.T. Newspaper Seminar of the American Federation of Labor convention in New Orleans that President Roosevelt is makng another effort to unite the Ranger Hunters Vie CIO and AFL and that the federation is willing to meet the CIO

Green declared that representaives of the AFL would beet with CIO representatives at any time, any place in an effort to form a united labor front and to work for peace between the two labor

that reminds me ...

Specifically and withot a ques tion of a doubt . . the idea of thinking that it is necessary to go to California or Colorado or an where else to get the real Chry santhemum decorations at a sea son of the year when they really predominate is all out of th question for Eastland folks because right here we have better varieties in all the different colors than you can find anywhere. If you don't believe it just take a little trip to the Parker Floral Shop and you'll see what we mean.

Congratulations to Mr. P. L All were men enough to endure Parker one of the outstanding the rigors of camp life for the Florists of this entire section and four days of hunting, except will find there beautiful Kribbs and Vaughn, who prefer-Chrysanthemums that will vie with any of them. There are white Hunting with the group is S. ones, bronze ones, yellow ones and mixed ones . . . and they are really beautiful.

> made the purchase . . . in other through some oversight since words just a sale with Mr. Park- 1870, King reported. er doesn't mean anything . . he The history of the bonds dates has always backed up each sale back much farther than 1870. In An audit of 1933 reported that this service, \$1.00 of which goes "All people benefit from the op-

every thing that he says about his product.

In addition to all these above . Mr. Parker has rendered a wonderful service to the community in being ready at all times to meet the demands of flower lovers for their private, landscape or emergency funeral needs.

that Eastland was slipping . . If so ceeds to railroads. The borrowing \$10,000 which was credited to the that is a shame . . we just can't believe it . . We heard a sermon Sunday that said that ten men in first mortgage on the railroad any community could save it . . We are wondering if there are not at least a hundred men or women in Eastland that could save it . . if the fact it is slipping is true.

There is no question but what one person in any community could save a slipping one if he or she would only get up and say opened by William M. McIntosh, their piece.

town or person cold slip is be-The Seminar is endorsed by the cause they don't do something Texas Newspaper Publishers As- about it. What is the use of arguing about something that doesn't exist . . Do you . . and you . . and you . . think it does? If 29 . . how Safety Foundation, national traf- about doing something about it cash. These warrants had been isfic safety organization, endowed

by C. I. T. Corporation, and follows two national and five state Colony P.-T. A. Will safety seminars previously conducted by C. I. T. Safety Founda-Meet On Wednesday

The Colony Parent-Teachers oria, was sold at auction when it Association will meet Wednesday failed to accept terms of an act Favored the Germans at 3 o'clock in the Colony School of 1870 providing a new plan for auditorium, when the elementary payment of the bonds and intergrades will give a Thanksgiving est. Other roads complied.

TEMPLE, Nov. 18.—Murder play.

charges were filed today against Miss Lois Moore, head of the and Texas Central and the Gal-Newell Greenhow, 47, who said he English department, will be the veston Harrisburg and San Anshot Wilhelm Warnick because principal speaker, after which tonio Railroads (now part of the "he owed me \$45 and was pro- the program and regular business Southern Pacific system) ceased

She's Glamor Queen of the Debs



to be the 1940-41 season's "most glamorous debutante," it's Mary Lee Abbott, above. In a recent New York contest, a noted beauty expert

State Has Held Worthless Bonds In Vaults and On Books 70 Years By An Oversight State Auditor Says June 1, 1943, according to Gallo-

doubtless were puzzled when State Auditor Tom C. King re-

King referred were issued by ear- in such warrants were valid. of every kind and variety and tion Finance Corporation today take care of them after you have remained on the state books records.

In 1856 a loaning act was passed by the legislature in an effort to encourage the building of railroads in the state. This act emgovernor, the attorney general and the state comptroller to sell the \$2,000.000 worth of United Somebody said the other day States bonds and loan the pro- state legislature. Taylor paid railroads were to give the state public school fund. The net loss property. There was a require- each railroad and concluded: ment that the principal of the bonds be retired at the rate of two per cent a year.

Under this act railroad companies had borrowed \$1,476,000 by the time the Civil War started. After the war other loans raised the total to \$1,816,500. Payments had been made promptly up until the war started.

As war complicated finances The only reason that anything, the railroads ceased making required payments. An arrangement then was made by which the railroads were permitted to resume payments by tendering treasury warrants instead of Confederate soldiers and supplies

> the Civil War. Considerable the bonds took place. One railread, the Houston Tap and Braz-In November 1893 the Houston

payments contending that they All members have been urged had fully discharged their debts. to be present for this meeting. I The state then brought suit to

- By GORDON K. SHEARER compel further payments. The United Press Staff Correspondent state courts held that payments quiring the applicant to be 21 AUSTIN, Tex.—Many people by return of warrants which had years of age and a resident of those who will serve in the law been issued to the railroads for the county, and further that un- making bodies during the next ported that \$1,172,187 of securi- army transportation were void. ties the state treasury holds in its The railroad took the case to the vice and consent of the Senate. vaults have little or no value. | U. S. Supreme Court and in 1899 | Since all Notaries are required lems of the independent groups in The bonds to which Auditor won a decision that the payments to file their bond with the county, the petroleum nidustry.

which the state had advanced decision the railroads naturally does it with a smile as well as an aids necessary enterprises with ly ignored the decision and con- State, and upon receipt of their intelligent instruction as to how to federal funds. These bonds have tinued to show the bonds on its commission the applicants will be

estment in railroad bonds in two him and taking the oath of office. classes-"dead" and "collectible." of \$2,000,000 worth of U. S. five were erroneously charged on the approving and recording the ap-It is great to have an industry per cent bonds, with provision records. In fact this audit report- plicant's bond in the county of this kind in Eastland and above that the interest on the bonds ed that the Washington County clerk's office. all a man behind it that backs up should be distributed annually to Railroad, one of the borrowers, the various counties for school had overpaid its debt by more than \$7.000.

On the Houston Tap and Brazoria Railroad that was sold, the state lost. The railroad first was disposed of at public auction in powered a board consisting of the 1871. It was bought in for the state on a bid of \$89,000 and later was sold to Moses Taylor unsix per cent bonds secured by was \$165,800. An audit of 1933 went into the transactions with

"From the foregoing it will be seen that the 'dead' balances shown by the books to be due from these railroads are a combination of various errors and omissions on the state records.' It was suggested then and in subsequent audits necessary authority be obtained from the legis-

permanent school fund. At present investment of permanent school fund is limited. It may be invested by the state board of education in specified types of bonds that pay not less of the bureau of census. than 2 1-2 per cent annual inter-. ? It's your town and our town. sued to the railroads for hauling est. These types include U. S. government bonds, state bonds, for the Confederate forces during bonds of authorized state subdiviisons and municipal bonds.

> On May 31, 1940, which was the day chosen unannounced Auditor King to take over the treasury vault and office for check-up, the state held cash and securities worth \$278,053,123. Of this total \$103,264,976 cash and \$995,671,874 securities was state cash. The treasury held also \$59,-543,979 worth of securities left with the state by depository banks as collateral to secure the state deposits.

Insurance companies and oth-(Continued on page 2)

DRILLED IN CARBON POOL

The fourth producer, for the South Carbon pool came in this morning when the J. O. Fox & Son's No. 1 J. H. Vaughn, an offset to the C. L. Mahaney well, began making heavy heads following a shot in the Caddo lime at an approximate death of 2,570 feet. Just what the well will make will not be known until further tests are made. Oil men visiting the well this morning, stated that it gave every indication of a good producer.

The Vaughn is north and slighty east of the Mahaney No. 1 Jackson, which is rated as a 500 barrels per day producer on settled production.

An offset to the Mahaney on the south is the Gallagher & Lawson No. 1 R. C. Morris on the P. S. Hardy survey. This test is drill-

Appointments Of **Notary Publics** Made After Nov. 25

stitutional Amendment authoriz- by the operations of the oil ining appointment of Notaries Pub-, dustry will be discussed by spec lic by the Secretary of State, ap- ialists on those subjects, Presipointments will be made after dent Joe A. Clarke said.

date. All appointments on June 1, the merits of that proposal. 1941 or thereafter will expire on

the existing law other than repointed all Notaries with the ad- will be on hand, to learn mor

clerk, and sign the oath of office, A general invitation to all the Frankly, Mr. Parker has been by Texas railroad companies to After the U. S. Supreme Court County Clerk Galloway states people of the 19-county area intion his ability to furnish flowers funds much as the Reconstructure declined further payment. The tions for Notaries, and will then district, to attend the different state treasury however apparent- forward them to the Secretary of events of the December 2 meetnotified, after which they may man of the district to come to the These records classified the in- qualify by filing their bond with

A fee of \$2.50 is charged for today by the Texas Safety Asso- with a positive guarantee as to his 1854 the Texas legislature had all of the bonds had been dis- to the Secretary of State, and the created a special school fund out charged by full payment and other to defray the expenses of

Germans Protest On Ship Incident

Officers of two German freighters crowd, which is expected to be in remained continuously in the protested formally today that excess of 700 people. 'enemy" warships pursued them into Mexican waters Friday night, where one of four German ships

It was reported that the Germans might have mistaken American destroyers for British.

847 Bales Ginned In Eastland County

The census report of the Dethe ing the same period from the Eastland. crop of 1939.

The report was issued by Mrs. Rainey E. Mancill, special agent

38 YEARS OF NO RAIN

Clemson defeated the University supported with county, state and of South Carolina on a sunny aft- national awards provided by the ernoon here, it was the 38th time Westinghouse Company to furthe two teams had played with 10 ther knowledge on the subject. threat of rain. It hasn't rained on | The award will be presented at a Clemson-U.S.C. tilt since 1896. the 4-H boys achievement pro- eral estimate of Texas market de-

SEVERELY BURNED

of Mrs. Ed Hayslip of Eastland, county took some part in the ena student nurse in the Methodist terprise. Hospital in Fort Worth, was seriously burned Saturday when a bottle of acid exploded in the WEST TEXAS- Mostly cloudy over her body, arms and legs.

4TH PRODUCER MUSSOLINI BOASTS OF ULTIMATE VICTORY AS HIS TROOPS IN FLIGHT

Time For Meeting Of Oil Association Is Made Necessary

tral Texas Oil & Gas Association will be held in this city December

session, from the date originally announced, was made necessary, Joe A. Clarke, Albany, president of the organization announced, because of a conflict with another program which could not be

Feature of the day will be a banquet and entertainment pro gram at Fair Park Supper Club at 6:30 p. m. This function will be open to both men and women. and officials of the association assert that it will be an outstanding affair. An address by a speaker of national prominence vill highlight this session.

In the afternoon "Open Foram" at a downtown hotel, several problems of direct and immediate Due to the passage of the con- concern to those in or affected

the canvass of the vote by the Since the West-Central Texas Governor, Attorney General and Oil & Gas association lead off last Secretary of State on November week in the movement for a new 20th, according to information oil and gas commission-which received by County Clerk R. V. effort has now been joined by Galloway from the Secretary of four other regional organizations of the industry-it is expected Appointments made before that the forthcoming session will June 1, 1941 will expire on that hear a great amount of talk of

> As has been its custom for the Legislature to attend the meeting about the ideas, desires and prob

"We want every man and woannual meeting of our association -whether they are directly in the erations of the petroleum industry and all of them should be interested in the subjects to be discussed and considered." Advance registrations for the

be made now through the Abilene office of the association, Clarke and together they came to Eastrevealed. He urged that all who land in December, 1902, settling arrangements committees could grocery business, first as an em-TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 18 .- better plan for caring for the ploye and then for himself. He

Billy Johnson Is Winner 4-H Award Electrification

Assistant County Agent A. C. Pratt is in receipt of a specially designed gold medal which has partment of Commerce, bureau of been awarded Billy Johnson for the census, reports that a total of making the highest county score 847 bales of cotton were ginned in the fourth national 4-H rural lature to adjust the entries to re- in Eastland County from the crop electrification program. The boy flect the true condition of the of 1940, prior to Nov. 1, as com- is a member of the Eastland High ers, Jessie Morris, Fort Worth; pared with 533 bales ginned dur- 4-H Club led by W. J. Starr of Participants study the value of

electricty to a community, determine its best uses at home and help disseminate results through exhibits, demonstrations and otherwise. Special attention is given lighting, power, heating and prop-COLUMBIA, S. C. - When er installations. The activity

gram to be held in Eastland on Nov. 30, 1940. It is estimated Miss Marie Hayslip, daughter that seven club members in the

sterilizing room. She received tonight and Tuesday, with occassecond and third degree burns ional rain south portion. Not

Italy called for destrction of Great Britain in a speech at Rome lay, while his armies continued have their hands full against

Mussolini termed the Greeks tricky" and said it did not matter whether the war lasted for an alleged promise of naval and aerial bases for Great Britain Change for the time of this and thundered "Since I have started nothing can stop me," as thousands gathered in the streets

cheered. Mussolini did not make the speech from a balcony, but from his offices, and appeared on the balcony only at its conclusion for a short ovation from the people.

The premier declared that British reports of the naval defeat at Taranto were incorrect and that half the Italian battle fleet had not been destroyed. He did admit damage to three ships, one of which was serious enough to require some time to repair, but stated the English version of merely Churchill's policy of multiplying his reports by six.

Meantime the Greeks were pressing around Koritza, the big Italian base in Albania, where the Italians set fires before evacat-

Germany and Britain swapped aerial blows and Spain's foreign minister went to Germany, reviving reports that Spain may be drawn into the war by the side of the axis powers.

Tokyo announced that new 'liberal' peace terms will be offered to China, but American sources predicted the Chinese will fight to eliminate the Japanese from China, particularly since American and British air is increasing.

An unidentified foreign warplane crashed in Yugoslavia after dropping bombs in a lake. Four of the crew were killed.

O. P. Morris, 73 Pioneer Merchant Dies At Kilgore

Funeral services for O. P. Moris, 73, who died Sunday evening at Kilgore, where he was in the grocery business, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Eastland Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Jones W. Weathers, Baptist pastor, will officiate. Interment which will be in charge of Hamner Undertaking Company, will be in the Eastland cemetery.

Mr. Morris was born in Grayson county near Sherman, on Jan. 23, 1867. He married Miss Ada evening program and dinner can Greene at Axtell, McClelland county, Texas, on Sept. 3, 1896, plan to attend to get their tickets on a farm near Eastland. A short is early as possible so the local time later Mr. Morris entered the grocery business until the time of his death, a period of 31 years. He also was engaged in the hotel business in Eastland for some time. One time he served on the board of city commissioners at Eastland during the time the late J. H. Cheatham was city manager. Survivors include his widow, two sons, Ray of Houston, and

Jim of Ranger; four daughters, Mrs. Dr. H. H. Panton, Corsicana; Mrs. Geo. W. Bell, Houston; Miss Hallie Morris, Sterling City, Colorado; and Mrs. Eli Harris, San Antonio. Two sisters, Miss Sallie Morris and Mrs. T. M Johnson, Eastland; three broth-Allen Morris, Rising Star, and Gordon Morris, Colorado.

Somebody Guesses Is Interpretation of The Oil Estimates

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 .- The State Railroad Commission, seeking to write a 90-day oil proration order, reevaled today that the fedmand is declining, but that purchasers nominations are on the in-

"Somebody is guessing," said Harold Neely of Fort Worth, representing the West Texas opera

mand for Texas were quoted much change in temperature. , lof approximately 14,000 barrels Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas).

Billbaord Bill

Because the billboard lobby has defeated every effort made thus far to place outdoor advertising under adequate regulation in Texas, some of the state's most scenic roadsides are becoming littered with signboards that rob highway users of the pleasure they normally would have. In addition, the billboards distract the attention of the drivers and interfere with careful driving; they have become in many places a serious mental hazard.

In an effort to remedy this situation, a new bill to regulate outdoor advertising has been formulated for consideration by the next Texas Legislature. This measure, if enacted, will ban advertising signs from within 100 feet of the highway right of way and will push them back 300 feet from public parks, playgrounds, forests, schools, reservoirs and cemeteries. It will impose an annual license fee of \$5 to \$50 for companies erecting and maintaining roadside signs, plus a permit fee of 5c per square foot for each sign with a minimum of \$1. The license fee will go to he State Highway Department to pay for administering the law, and the permit fee to the general revenue fund.

This bill is patterned after those which other states have found useful in checking the billboard nuisance. Its provisions are mild compared to some in the laws of other states. In Maryland, for instance, the annual license fee for firms engaging in billboard advertising is from \$50 to \$200 a year. The Texas law would affect an estimated 8,000,000 square feet of advertising structures in Texas which are outside of municipal limits.

The courts have held repeatedly that, since the enhanced value of roadside property comes from public action in road construction, the public has a right to limit the use to which this property is put. Prompt action in imposing effective billboard control is essential if Texas is to woo sccessflly the tourist trade to which the state's scenic resources entitle it. The current bill on this sbject should have strong support from citizens and civic bodies interested in preserving Texas landscapes from the billboard! blight that already has overtaken roadsides in some parts of the state.-Dallas Morning News.

The United States is the outstanding sulphur producer in the world, but we still think our children shouldn't play with matches.

Akron man flipped a coin, caught it in his mouth and swallowed it. Maybe he thought a little change would do him good.

Now that the campaign's over everybody's on speak ing terms, but without the use of a platform.

Barber's bill found in Deerfield, Mass., shows shaves cost 50 cents in 1756. Let's quit launghing at the beards in our family albums.

BALLAD COMPOSER



Getting in Some Fast Flying



OUR DEMOCRACY OVER HERE OUR CONGRESS NOT ONLY MAKES OUR LAWS ; ITS MEMBERS CRITICIZE OR INVESTIGATE ANY OFFICIAL OR GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT THEY WANT TO -AND FOR ANY SPEECH OR DEBATE IN EITHER HOUSE, THEY (SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES) SHALL NOT BE QUESTIONED IN ANY OTHER PLACE." (ARTICLE I, SECTION 6, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.) OVER THERE A DICTATOR'S SO-CALLED CONGRESS PROVIDES APPLAUSE FOR HIM.



CRITICISM? INVESTIGATION? A DICTATOR IS THE BOSS OF ALL THE COURTS , JAILS AND FIRING SQUADS.

By William

Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SIX TIMES MORE CHOICE EATING HUMAN BEINGS. IN 1890, 72 PER CENT OF BOY BABIES N THE U.S. REACHED THE AGE OF TEN; STONES ISN'T KNOWN 91 PER CENT

THEN BY WHAT (ANSWER: Stonehenge, a circle of sandstone monoliths near

from the Late Stone Age.

Salisbury, England . .

State Has Held

(Continued from Page 1). ers required by statute to keep funds on hand in the treasury had a total of \$18,962,773 there in cash and securities. Securities held for county and road district sinking funds totaled \$566,120 and there were also \$43,400 of securities owned by Waller county that had been placed in the state vault for safe-keeping.

10 years ago, Fabian? Or 20 Out of the total cash item shown in the treasury, \$51,476,-269 was on deposit in various; banks which had qualified as state depositories. An additional \$50,132,577 was deposited in the U. S. treasury to the credit of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. The actual cash on hand physically in the state; andtreasury was \$1,656,129.

The reason the state can have al lthis cash on hand and subject all this cash on hand and subject have a deficit in the general revenue fund of from \$20,000,000 to \$28,000,000 is that state law: require separate funds for various purposes. The general revenue fund is a sort of general pocket into which the state dips to pay its current operating expenses. It cannot pay them from any of the other funds, no matter how much money they may have on hand.

Some of these funds are made separate by the state constitution and could be mingled only with an approving vote of a majority of the citizens. Others have been made separate by statute. Abolition of the statutory separate funds has been advocated by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

New Architetue Will Result From The European War ALLEY OOP

AUSTIN, Tex .- One real contribution to civilization may be expected from World War II-a newer, better architecture for erowded, unsanitary European rities, a University of Texas architect predicts.

W. T. Rolfe, chairman of the University's architecture department, bracketed the current war along with history's other major catastrophes as "a cause of sudden architectural change."

Rolfe believes that Europe will re-build her bomb-leveled cities in a more decentralized manner, somewhat reminiscent of that trend in America-a community center city.

"In spite of the fact that European architecture will certainly reflect the influence of the victor, her re-built cities will spread over wider areas as people begin to take advantage of modern transportation facilities," he declared.

"Communities will emerge with convenient neighborhood shopping centers and humanized shelter. lesigned to relieve the unsanitary, unsafe and crowded conditions of large cities."

The best way to find your place in the sun is to get out and shine for yourself.

Too bad all the polls couldn't have been correct. Everybody would have been elected.

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD



would have been news in New York - Mr. Thomas U. Bailey actually smiled. "Is good morning, Senor Bailey,

A friendly Mexican said that, a cook in the ranch house here who had come out to probe the new

"Wonderful, Fabian! Just look there!" Mr. Bailey pointed and said "ah-h-h-h" again.

"There" was a 90-mile expans of that western entity known as room-enough. Specifically, it began here in New Mexico, but the panorama of it swept from a hazy eastern point that was Texas, across the Line into Chihuahua,

good digest now."

rating crispness in the air.

and on around into the bold blue- dine on the river boat Sparling off over, then up Park At red west that was Arizona. It was West Point, but the boat skipper didn't say much en ro all a magnificent palette of colors reported by wireless that Ronica sat cuddled next

mostly in sunrise pastels now, and Andre had joined some hilar- Andre, her ebony broken only by the distant sleep- ious friends who came by in a his shoulder, and h ing mountains and the more alert Spanish daggars growing poster. Spanish daggers growing nearer By patient elimination, therefore, lingered when Andr at hand. It was all a landscape to they finally found her at 2 a. m. from the Bailey man

make any man say ah-h-h-h! in The Silver Slipper, dancing. make any man say ah-h-h-h-h!

"You have estomach for the many wheat cake and esausage many wheat cake and esausage pose I ought to read it. Let's sit he reached his apartment in the Silver Shipper. Ronica said, Girardeau did not a pose I ought to read it. Let's sit he reached his apartment. again this morning, eh? You have a while, Andre."

They had a table in a booth "Fabian, my good man, I could 700-odd feet above Broadway; and spection about the p eat a fried horse this morning! it was - come to discover it -Indigestion? Pouff!" Pot-bellied really pleasant just to sit down a was locked and that moment and be still. For even a Mr. Thomas U. Bailey snapped his play girl can know fatigue eventfingers in disdain. "Why does a ually. Ronnie ignored Andre Gi- ed the keyhole. man stay in a city and ruin his rardeau while she read. All at one was in the liv health? Why didn't I buy a ranch once, then, Ronnie Bailey slumped. bedroom, the not

"Well, it's come," she announced. Andre lifted his eyebrows, ex- dow shades do years ago? What if I did make a fortune manufacturing airplanes? Andre lifted h pressive always.

"He's been writing about it for by special orders, No New York penthouse has this view or this altitude or this exhil-againg crispness in the air.

days. All hopped up. Said he was quite alone was much better, and had actually He went ther "Fabian, I'm uprooting myself bought the ranch, and that I chest in his bath from the east. I'm going to bring Miss Ronnie out here at once—than in the East, Andre—imagine bottles there. Miss Ronnie out here at once—do her good—do her good—all that artificial hoity-toity bustle "Dr "Droll!" said Andre, smiling.

"Now he says I go neither to External Use O "See here Fabian, I want coffee Vassar nor any other school back the bottle to his this morning, too. I haven't had here, but I go this fall to—imagine and dipped a pen coffee in years. And have a horse this—to Pueblo U.!"

saddled for me at once. I'm go- Andre gave his quizzical look postcard. ing to try that riding business again. again this morning and-well, get "It's where Deemy Aikin went utes, but the Fabian grinned and de- Sue Travers and—oh a tot of kids. parted. "Si, senor. Es muy bueno!" It's a little school in New Mexico,

It was, indeed, very good, to in a ranch village, but it's so full see the renowned capitalist of easterners and Californians Thomas U. Bailey acting like a numan being again, he who had Founded by some wealthy couple Tr was 2 a. m. before the telegraph company could least graph company could locate once. Seems I am to drink up Miss Ronica Bailey. scenery and dry air, and probably

The telegram, phoned first to dry living as well. Cloudtop ranger station thence via the Lazy Y 4 and the Cross S ed at her with his cigaret. Andre ranches into Pueblo, New Mexico, the dark-eyed and dark-manner-got into New York City about ed bachelor, called the season's noon. But Miss Bailey, her maid Number One war refugee.

reported, was up at 11 and off to fly her new plane down to Cam
"Of course. I—you know daddy. pleased that it reflected by the results of t den to see a friend. Camden re-ported her on the way back home love him!"

Last move, before cresting pl in a slot, was to brushnie Baile

Girardeau's apartment, because long shift for continuous strenu- ner of his handkerchaited. He Monsieur Girardeau had flown ous pleasure seeking, Ronnie asked the possibility-hower now to be taken home. The taxis of telltale fingerprints Andre's man said they were to ride wasn't far, just a few blocks

"It's from Dad," Ronnie said. "He wants me to west, to go to school. I'll have to do as he says is yet a s further The co knew wh U. had b

Girardeau did not ret TONDAY

fire escape was c

labeled "Blaine's (

and disappeared. W tain pen and real ink

wrote right over the "I am Ro "Dear Aunt Marie: Have just sent the tr. York's under separate cov Cissy likes them tox id spoke fi Please sit

here. No news. L fellows.

to a woman in Washing All at one took the Blaine's Con oked up a to his bathroom, then we view of

and suggested they try Andre Because 11 a. m. to 2 a. m. is a carefully with the most front of I

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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

The telegram catches
Ronnie, dancing with
trardenu, Gotham's No. 1
mee. She is to attend
bulversity, better known
to College. Her father's
law. After Andre takes
te, he goes to his own
the writes a message on
the disappearing ink, and
on the same card in real
sit to Washington, caresiding leaving any finger-

MEET THE PROFESSOR

CHAPTER II 'HREE days after Ronica Bailey

received the telegram from er dad, New York's best read ewspaper columnist had this pening paragraph:

"The Town's most comphatic Sombody has left the Town in the lurch, maybe for good. She ook off yesterday in her new dolden monoplane, and by now the's probably at the controls of a saddle horse with a golden . The location, if you want follow roaming Ronica, is eblo University in New Mexico, famed more for dudes than for football. We'll bet a week's salary Ronnie's the best-looking maverick that college ever corralled. And the heart news is that the too, too devastating gentleman from Europe was successful in his rapid wooing, hence will become a cattle baron, too. Exact date of the wedding is yet a secret but—stand by for further announcement."

The columnist, shrewd fellow, knew whereof he spoke. Pueblo U. had been more or less taken over by the dude ranch patrons in he past few years, wherefore some dozens of America's wealthiest

onvenient as well as cute.

report at once to her faculty liked him, and so with character-istic impulsiveness she spoke.

Coodrow Wesley York, Ph.D.

"To you know how to dance?" condrow Wesley York, Ph.D. onnie heard his name with defi-te misgivings. He sounded for-idable. He sounded like—like a ame-up her daddy had arranged.
addy hadn't liked the reputation
ie acquired at college last year—
o much publicity to her traveling
id flying and general extra-curwher activity as he had reputation
if the sounded like—like a mouth remained open.

"You surprise me, Dr. York. I town nor a house nor eny living object as far as she could see, except for the tiny college town and the ranch homes in that particular the ranch homes in that particular contents of the ranch homes in the ranch homes in this college town and the ranch homes in this college town and the ranch homes in this distribution.

'I am Ronica Bailey," she told ectacled young clerk in York's outer office.

The clerk turned from a book ship, I'll wager.' d spoke first without looking up.

oulders and sort of splash back as—well as Andre Girardeau, for

YOU'RE IHROUGH, DRAWN REACH FOR TH' MOON!

ED RYDER



The young man turned from a book . . . "Oh, yes, Miss Bailey. It is a pleasure . . ."

He stopped abruptly. He looked up into the violet eyes of Miss Ronica Bailey, from New York.

upward, like a black cascade. instance. Despite his initial em-"Is—is Dr. York in now?" she barrassment here, he had an open, "I am Dr. York," croaked the too bookish, but his blush had

FOR a moment they just stared blushing!

friendly manner. His talk was been that of a boy. She couldn't imagine Andre Girardeau ever

in mutual appraisal. Then all She had liked Andre, even

at once Dr. York arose, remember-though she knew so little about ing his manners. That embar-him; from the day of his arrival as a distinct sensation. "Whe- rassed him even more, however, in Manhattan society he had paid was the definite if unschol-because she was already sitting, her ardent court. But now, with reaction of the university's and he could only plop back down. 2000 miles between them—

TONDAY at 9 o'clock saw Ronnie tap-tap-tapping down the control to the administration building, walking fast as lways, dressed in a simple, but ostly, sweater and shirt outfit, the skirt was almost knee short.

He turned a bit crimson.

SHE brought her thoughts back to the formal conference here, and when it was over half an hour later she drove straight to her new ranch home. College classes wouldn't start until tomorrow, so she had a she had

"Landing fields are scarce out He smiled then. Moreover, his uding those she didn't know, and practically everybody turned didn't look like a Dr. Woodrow warned.

watch her. She entered the gistrar's office.

Wesley York. He looked more like somebody's big brother who has been working too hard in an office,

Ronnie told howelf. Sold a office,

Ronnie told howelf. even more so from the air.

rude."

"Do you know how to dance?" "Do I—I beg pardon?" His under her.

n, natural verve and ebullence.

He is not to be blamed. Many tant of freedom in thought, we shoot!

wn behind to strike white clad man. He was big. Not as tall glass in her lap.

her golden monoplane.

leveled off rather low to study the thorny eactus growths and the old rocky contours of the map slipping

cular activity—so he had probly connived in advance with me crusty old gent to boss her re. She climbed soberly to many 309.

"I—I—archaeology! And as for south, and she flew steadily for at least half an hour, more and more awed by the vastness of this uninhabited cactus land.

When the had problem of the problem of th

When she had made a great It is an added pleasure to discover curve, leaped over some low one of your striking personality. mountains and headed back north You have the capacity for leader- again, she suddenly saw five dots crawling on the ground. Binocu-"Tell me some things," she lars showed them to be men walk-

"Tell me some things," she lars showed them to be men walk-leaned a shapely elbow on his desk. "Will it be all right if I keep my monoplane here? I do so love to fly?"

"All at once he stopped. He had whele up and gotten a full bang-leaned a shapely elbow on his desk. "Will it be all right if I keep my monoplane here? I do so love to fly?"

"Oh by all means, Miss Bailey."

When her plane was singing along easily not 100 yards from the men, view of Ronica Bailey from its students stay within reason. easily not 100 yards from the men, Freedom of action is a concomi- they produced guns and began to

other man had experienced the hold, and youth must have free Ronica was speechless. Wind resting pleasure of discovering rein."

Indicate was specifies. This fingers reached in to grip her income section of her violet eyes. Ronnie at him. Oddly, she suddenly took at him. Oddly, she suddenly took careful note of Wesley York as a her front view window and scatter

(To Be Continued)

By Marman

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser **ORDERS**







MODERN MENUS

BY MES. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

OR the past 10 years our American turkeys have been getting bigger and bigger. State agricultural colleges, the Department of Agriculture and turkey breeders ave co-operated to produce a bigger - breasted, smaller - boned and richer-meated bird.

This year big turkeys, ranging from 12 to 16 pounds, are the best The smaller sizes, 8 to 12 pounds, will be harder to get and will cost more.

Invest in a large tom turkey, even though your family is no large. Well-refrigerated, cooked turkey keeps well and you can use it all in delicious specialties. The flavor and tenderness of a large young turkey is equal to that of a small hen turkey and the difference in price per pound will surprise your food budget. Large tom turkeys grow faster and are easier to raise than hen soft." turkeys, therefore they can be

breast, that's what you want," he

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, oatmeal griddle cakes, honey or syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Black bean oup, lemon rings, toasted half-rolls, old-fashioned jelly cake. American cheese, tea, milk. FAMILY THANKSGIV-

ING DINNER: Grapefruit and grape cup, roast turkey, dry herb and bread stuffing. sweet potato pudding. Brussels sprouts, cranberry jelly, apple and lettuce salad, spiced pumpkin pie, whipped cream, nuts, raisins, celery, coffee, cider, milk.

"Get a young bird. You can tell youth in a turkey by the softness of its meat, not by its size. The breast bone of a young turkey is

"But the best way to get a persold on the market at lower prices fect turkey," our expert says, One of the most important turkey buyers in the country gives this advice to the housewife: "Look one who wants to keep your trade at the turkey carefully. Remem- and good will. Tell him exactly ber you are buying terkey meat. what you want and he will select Get a bird with a large propor- the right bird for you. He knows tion of meat in comparison with more about turkeys than you can its bones. Small bones and big ever learn. That's his business."

Allow from 11/2 to 2 pounds of "There must be some fat, dressed turkey per person. That

HEADQUARTERS U. S. ARMY

RECRUITING NEWS

DISTRICT HDQTS. DALLAS

BY: SGT. THOMAS GEORGE, JR. This Column Is for Your Information

By Sgt. Thomas George, Jr. An introduction is not only apcopriate in starting this column, ut necessary.

* OFFICIAL *

The United States Army is makng every effort to familiarize the public with our activities. The Recruiting Service is a branch of the Army, or in order to make this clearer it is the sales department of the Army. The Army belongs to you, therefore, this district headquarters is making every effort to acquaint you with "Recruiting Activities."

Each week this column will contain information, beneficial to you and your friends. Any infornation you desire, concerning the United States Army that does not appear in this column, you are cordially invited to write us a card or letter, and you will re-ceive a personal letter from our office, giving full details.

The North Texas District Recruiting Headquarters personnel are as follows: Colonel J. Alfred Moss, Commanding; 1st Lieutenant George T. Coley, Adjutant; Captain Wendel A. Stiles, Medial Officer; Master Sergeant K. K. Smith, Chief Clerk, and four enlistment clerks: Staff Sergeant George M. Clifton, Sgt. Theodore . Vititoe, Sgt. Ralph W. Echols, and Sgt. Harold W. Stein. The contributors of news items from ime to time will be from the men listed above. Also in this district there are two other enlisting stations, namely, Fort Worth and Tyler. Two officers on duty there are Captain W. H. Eanes at Tyler and Captain Ed C. Runge, at Fort | Harry Bridges, above, west coas

The North Texas District is as nan, Denton, Bonham, Paris, Texarkana, Denison, McKinney, Greenville, Tyler, Longview, Marshall, Henderson, Athens, Terrell, Corsicana, Fairfield, Teague, Mexia, Hillsboro, Waco, Cleburne, Graham, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Ranger, Eastland, Bowie and Fort Worth.

In addition to our sub-station officers and enlisted men, we also have a mobile recruiting station. The big silver unit on wheels is visiting most of the cities in our district. Lieutenant J. T. Carroll and Lieutenant G. D. Funk are the officers in charge of this bulkhead bank of the third pass and Sgt. John R. Wilson.

This unit is the exact model of the Recruiting trailer pictured in the Life Magazine in a recent issue. We will appreciate cards and letters from readers requesting a visit to your city by this '

Sergeant Harold W. Stein, enistment clerk for Flying Cadets at this office has this report. The vember 25:

R. S. Fain of Mexia. These men will be sent to the Cal-Aero Training Corporation, Ontario, California. Also to be enlisted that date for the Ryan School of Aeronautics at San Diego, California are: Robert C. McWherter too. for turkey fat improves the means a turkey without feathers, of Corsicana, C. L. Phillips, Jr. of flavor of the meat.

Means a turkey without feathers, of Corsicana, C. L. Phillips, Jr. of flavor of the meat. Arlington, J. C. Phillips also from

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

HATCH ACT FAILED TO CUT DOWN ON CAMPAIGN SPENDING BECAUSE OF TWO MAJOR LOOPHOLES

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Despite the on the Republican side—the Asso-Washinitations imposed by the clated Willkie Clubs, the Willkie Hatch act, the presidential campaign of 1940 may go down in Term Committee, the American the records as .

one of the most expensive ever waged in The Hatch provides that no party may spend \$3,000,000 on p residential

campaign.

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Catton

campaign fund to \$5000, and

But the act contains a set of loopholes big enough to drive a platoon of tanks through, and eviplatoon of tanks through, and eviplatoon of tanks through, and eviplatoon of tanks through, and eviplator of the limit of his capacity to pay. dence is mounting that full advantage was taken of all of them. Net result apparently has been that as been written.

ORGANIZATIONS ARE LEGION

act says is that no "poliacal or- it can dun his wife, his father and ganization" may spend more than that sum. It apparently does not cover the sums that separate organizations could spend.

the debate on the floor of the Sen- | Senator Gillette remarks, "an act ate, in which it appeared to be the wish of the Senate that the \$3,000.- left open to two such logical and 000 limit should apply to the total reasonable interpretations. spent for any one candidate. However, most of the Willkie committee officials who testified recently that here's a field that must be before the Senate campaign fund gone into seriously if we are to investigating committee reported prevent wholesale debauchery of that their lawyers had advised our election system."

them that each separate comit-tee could spend up to \$3,000,000. These committees were legion,

Writers' Committee, the People's Committee to Defend Life Insurance Savings, the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government-and half a dozen more. All but two of these asserted they were completely independent of the national Republican commit-

MAN MAY SHELL OUT ON ALL SIDES

CENATOR GILLETTE, head, of the Senate committee, points to the second loophole in the limit on individual contributions.

A man may not give more than \$5000 to a national campaign fund. to \$5000, and prohibits the solicitation of federal or federally paid state employee for conversion and state employees for conversion and the state funds, if he chose, and in addition ployes for campaign contributions. could make further \$5000 con-

far as holding down campaign ex- official in Washington, for exampenditures is concerned, the Hatch ple, could not circularize the act might almost as well not have workers in his department asking for contributions: but the Demoeratic National Committee could (and in some instances did) circularize the same workers in their homes. Similarly, a political com-CIRST of all, there is the \$3,000,- mittee can't try to shake down a 000, over-all limit. What the postmaster for a cont-ibution-but

Anizations could spend.

Senator Hatch recently pointed Hatch act. But competent lawyers out that in passing on this point a seem to believe the courts won't court should take into account do anything of the kind—and, as

Centers In Future

He Wants C.I.O. Ice Houses To Be to Draft Lewis



abor leader, seeks to "draft" C. I O. President John L. Lewis and save him from keeping promise to ollows: Dallas, Gainesville, Sher- resign on President Roosevelt's election. Bridges is pictured after flying from San Francisco to attend the C. I. O. convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Fish Catches A Man And Breaks His Leg

AUSTIN, Tex .- A fish caught man and broke his leg! That occurred to a Texas coast

fisherman recently. Dr. G. W. Wentz of Harlingen was the victim. The story told the Corpus Christi Times by his son, Bill Wentz, goes like this:

on the Mexican coast, hooked a big red. The fighter at the end of the line tripped the fisherman and caused him to fall down a 30foot embankment. He suffered a fractured leg.

Companions took Dr. Wentz back to Harlingen for treatment. Arlington and J. H. Rundy, Jr from Irving

Next week, Colonel Moss, the following named men are to be Commanding Officer, will have enlisted as Flying Cadets on No- some interesting information for you, regarding the openings now I. S. Coles Jr., and Hal C. Co- available to young men in the cart, Jr., both of Greenville. Max Army. Watch for announcements Duncan of Grand Prairie, and about the infantry and Air Corps



AUSTIN, Tex .- "Community centers of the future" will be the ce-houses of yesterday, restored to popularity by the growing rual and urban need for extensive reezing facilities, a University of Texas engineer believes. W. R. Woolrich, University en-

gineering dean, sees in the lockr storage plant the answer to he farmer's perpetual problem of preserving perishable foods or an all-year market.

In such buildings, he said, both nousewives and merchants will be able to store vegetables, fruit and meat for use throughout the year. In many localities ice manufacturers can offer freezing and storage facilities at a reasonable cost, while in other places the work may be undertaken cooperative project, Dean Woolrich said.

Although the construction of freezing equipment has in the past been a costly process, the invention of low-cost machines like one now being patented by University has brought the advantages of quick-freezing within the reach of the small farmer, he ex-

PRINCE ALBERT IN



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE







and Church Notes

CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church met with A musical interlude entertained the class with Miss Wilma Dean Pierce, vocalist, assisted by her sister, Miss Frankie Mae Pierce, pianist, rendering the song, "The Old Refrain.

Song services were led by Mrs. W. O. Tyson with Mrs. Geo. Lane at the piano.

Mrs. Clade Strickland broght the devotional on the subject, "Neglect of Salvation, and closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The teacher, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, broght a very interesting les-

Dring the business session, report was received that Miss Marie Hayslip, stdent at Methodist hospital in Fort Worth, was seriosly burned Saturday.

Those present: Mmes. Ella Ligon. Parrish, Ed Sparr, Roy Stokes, Jaack Ammer, W. B. Harris, Geo. Lane, Mildred Yowell, Jack Dwyer, Robt. Ferrell, Ed T. Cox Jr., Mack O'Neal, A. A. Edmondson, W. H. Mullings, Jim Watzon, Geue, W H. Davidson, C. W. Young, Annie Cook, W. P. Leslie, J. W. Miller W. O. Tyson, Clint Jones, June Hargus, Herman Hague, Grady Morton, George Brogdon, Lucille Brown, Claude Strickland.

The Class party is to be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Ferrell, 314 North Ammerman, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. All members are cor dially invited to attend.

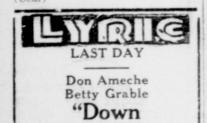
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS. Abilene Division In the Matter of City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas,

No. 1838 In Bankruptcy (Ancillary Proceeding NOTICE

All persons holding bonds warrants of the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, which have not been involved this proceeding, by depositing coupons therefrom or interest no represented by coupons thereo in escrow and or by having be presented for endorsement, all required by the Plan of Compo tion approved in this cause, are hereby directed and ordered appear on the 6th day of January. 1941 and then and there to she cause why the City of Eastla Eastland County, Texas, Bebto be not granted the declaratory relief sought in its Ancillary Co plaint filed in this cause which seeks, among other things, a de claration that such bonds and securities are no longer obligaof action against said City be based thereon.

Done at Fort Worth, Texas, this 8th day of November A. D. GEORGE W. PARKER,

Clerk of the United States Dis-By G. B. Buckley, Deputy.



CARTOON - NEWS

Argentine Way"



EVEN THOUGH QUITE TAKEN



Texas A. & M.'s Top Kick Up! Way Up!



plays that have kept Texas A. and M. unbeaten and untied for

Prize Fashion Designer



with entries pictured above. A student at the Fashion Academy, Miss Urquhart calls the two-piece swim suit of candy-striped pique, "peppermint sticks," and playsuit for tennis, right, "Forest Hills."

City Defense Role

was the major consideration today

through Friday, took as its theme ficials in preserving the American the re-armament program. Speak-way of life" by State Sen. Jesse ers topics included:

Martin of Fort Worth

"No black-out for the league,"

By Hamlin New Storage For Fruit Is Tested

LOCKPORT, N. Y .- A Lock port fruit producer is experimenting with a new modified atmosphere fruit storage system. It is said to be the most revolutionary advance in the preservation of food since the advent of quick freezing a decade ago.

The fruit grower, John A. Hall, has 2,000 bushels of McIntosh apples sealed hermetically in a steel-lined room. They will be kept there until next summerfar beyond the ordinary storage limit for McIntosh-and when they are brought out Hall hopes them to have all the quality, freshness and flavor of newlypicked fruit. The method, a recent British in-

novation, hinges on the discovery that carbon dioxide given off by fruit acts as a preservative. The room is air-tight to prevent carbon dioxide gas to escape. The room temperature is kept

at 40 degrees instead of the conventional 32, and a high degree of humidity is maintained so the fruit will not shrink.

Circulating instruments regulate the amount of oxygen, allowing the amount of carbon dioxide to increase gradually. Cornell University has experimented with the new method for a year and is said to have preserved apples for nonths beyond their ordinary

Janitor Estimates he Climbed 742 Miles

LAWRENCE, Kas .- Hallie Harris isn't a mountain climber but he has climbed and descended a distance equivalent to 148 trips up Mount Everest.

Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas here, estimates he clmibs 1,400 steps a day. For the past 14 years with the university he has worked an average of 300 days a year. This vania State College has inaugurbrings his total number of steps ated a "loyalty through music climbed to 5,880,000, which is ap- program in the interest of patri proximately 742 miles.

A Cincinnati tailor won the A. is being emphasized at mass A. U. 40,000-meter walking cham- meetings and musical gatherings. pionship in record time. He was- Richard W. Grant, head of the n't even pressed.



trast in Hollywood's unfurred suits is Verree Teasdale's outfit. The skirt is solid gray flannel. Topcoat and jacket are of same Both coats have matching but-toned patch pockets.

Musical Program

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- The tism and national Gefense.



Colors match exactly, but patterns differ, in the three-piece ensemble worn by young screen player Shelia Ryan. The topcoat fastened with gift buttons.

Build Americanism

By United Press

Department of Music at Pennsyl-Music stressing "American

department, announced.

is of diagonal tweed, while the suit is of Glen plaid. Both are Grant said the program is bein ndertaken because "the atten

on of students today is focused

"Music can play a significant Brownwood, Texas. art in uniting the thoughts and notions of patriotism," he said.

Getting right down to the seat one of their problems, Ameri- me try to help you. Fr an Red Cross issued a call for 301 West Commerce. 7200 diapers for war refugees.

Basketball Team Playing To

Tonight at 7 o'clock High School basket be opens their season agains ton Valley.

At 8 o'clock the Eastland Independent team, the WPA Recreation Dep plays Ranger.

The starting line-up Guards, McCleskey and Center, Tankersley. Forwards, Harbin and Admission charge and ten cents.

Come to think of i of us seldom do) have enough to be th to spread over two The

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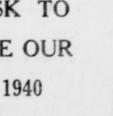
"A-hunting we will go!" Hunting jackets are coming down from attic pegs. Shotguns are being oiled lovingly. And Brer Rabbit, Brer Squirrel, Brer Fox and Brer Bear are busy hunting holes. Open season is here.

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.

The advertisements in this paper are the best weapons for a value-hunter. They tell you where the game is thick and plentiful. They save you steps, and help make certain that your prchases are products of quality built to give lasting satisfaction. It will pay you to read them every day.



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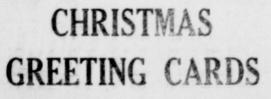
nals to Rose Bowl. Fred Meyer shoots almost impossibly high into air to snare ball thrown by

Frankie Albert.

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We have just received a 48-page book of 1940 sample Christmas cards. Many selections to choose from. Come in and see them today!

ORDER THEM NOW!



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