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#### Allred Sends List Of Appointees to The Senate Today

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nounced appointees, ment of the present state board of barber examiners and reappointment of two members of the state library and historical commission appointed new member of board to succeed the late R. L Irving of Fort Davis.

#### **Eastland Methodists** Will Play In Ranger

The Elks Club of Ranger and the Methodist teams of Eastland will play at Municipal Field in Ranger Wednesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The two teams met recently in a game at Eastland with the Elks winning, using a pitcher borrowed from the Methodist club. The game at Ranger Wednesday will be the second meeting of the two clubs.

#### **Business Better** Than In 1930 a Survey Discloses

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 .- Dr. Buchel istant director of the bureau of siness administration at the Uniersity of Texas, today scaled Texas business conditions now or the basis of an average month in 1930 and announced that a "moderately optimistic attitude" is jus

After adjustments for seasonable variations he said Texas business fose from 100.1 in July to 102.4 per cent of the 1930 average in August.

#### Woman Faces Death After Long Torture

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Bonificia Garcia, 58, amputation of her arm and able death here today. She hung for 12 hours yesterday at her home with her hand wedged in a picket fence.

## Buried In Ranger

#### read from an ac- Navy Man New Legion Leader



An Hawaiian lei around his neck and wearing his medals proudly,

By United Press AUSTIN, Sept. 28 .- Governor James V. Allred today sent to the Texas Senate a list of appointments made since the last session of the legislature and requested

The list included previously an-John Gould, Wichita Falls,

## to what really was Mexican Infant Is

Rudolfo Bosques, of Ranger ive-months-old Mexican, was buried in Evergreen cemetery Tues-

#### Texas Coca-Cola Company Opens New Plant at Eastland Formally Tomorrow

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937



Eastland citizens and surrounding counties will have the opportunity to be shown through one of the most modern Bottling plants in the state tomorrow at their formal opening in which a special program for the day has been arranged. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. the school children under the supervision of their teachers will be shown through the plant. Refreshments and gifts will be furnised to the

Starting promptly at 7 p. m., there will be a short program on which E. C. Satterwhite, Mayor Pro-tem, will give a short welcome Officials of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company will give responses.

The Eastland High School Band will give a special musical program for the occasion. Refreshments will be served and special enirs for the ladies will be given.

The entire day is free for all and a special invitation is extended to the general public by the officials of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company to attend.

#### NYA Projects In State Visited By Two Supervisors

AUSTIN-Garth Akridge, reg-Youth Administration

of work in developing its Works reau's index indicated. for his own people but these ideas Wichita Falls. may be of little value to other states. Texas has a work program made out by its own director, J. C. Kellam, which has been developed on his initiative and that

of his subordinates." Mr. Akridge arrived in Texas

leaving for Oklahoma.

work projects for their own states, in July and more than double that after seeing what has been accomplished in Texas."

on-curves, at crests of hills and at approaches to railroad crossings and highway intersections.

Mr. Akridge also commented favorably on the soil conservation program developed by the Texas Youth Administration, Youths were assigned on work projects to assist county agricultural officials in making terracing surveys, and more than 500,000 acres were surveyed last fall under this pro-

#### Rev. W. H. Johnson Returns to His Home

Rev. W. H. Johnson, former pastor of the First Baptist church, of Ranger, and who was in attendance at the home coming and note burning services Sunday, returned to his home in San Antonio today, accompanied by F. P. Brashier of Ranger.

# Eagle Pass Gets Its

#### Employment Shows Blindness No Bar | Corpus Christi Is A Slight Increase To Pre-Law Student Advancing Rapidly

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28.—Re-Research of The University of le to 17-year-old Howell Palmer, onal director of the National Texas from over 1,800 Texas es- Jr., of Dallas, who has enrolled Texas has done a fine piece ponding week last year, the Bu-las, He was born in El Paso.

Projects." Mr. Akridge comment- Cities in which the gains in both sent vision and his left arm is par. ments for 1986. faced Projects." Mr. Akridge comment- Cities in which the gains in both ed on his tour. "Each state has its employment and payrolls were alyzed, the result of a brain tu- bunner South Texas cotton crop own NYA program. No compariable above the average gain for the mor several years ago. He takes bumper South Texas cotton crop yet to be shipped, the local Port son can be made between states, state were Amarillo, Denison, El class notes in Braille and later yet to be shipped, the local Port for one will originate ideas good Paso, Houston, Port Arthur, and composes themes and other writfor his own nearlie but these ideas Wichite Falls

## **New Corporations**

from New Orleans, and visited tions totaling 141 were chartered erage of 93.53 and was fourth projects in and near Houston, in Texas during August, an in- honor student among 213 grad through the Port of Corpus Christi Paulus apartment rather than surfrankly we are not any more taxes. I at 4 o'clock Tuesday merning at tonic, San Angelo, El Paso, Waco, any more taxes. I at 4 o'clock Tuesday merning at tonic, San Angelo, El Paso, Waco, Corresponding month last year, ac- high school course in three and by the Neuces County Navigation payers of this state the home of his parents, Jose and Fort Worth and Dallas before cording to the University of Texas one-half years.

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"Groups showing gains in t "Texas highway officials want- finance, manufacturing, merchan- nounced that Ohio, following othwell as the youths," he said. "Now ed with capitalization of \$100,- head-on collisions.

# EL PASO, Texx.—Blindness has ports to the Bureau of Business proved no insurmountable obstac-

in the tablishments showed that 91,282 this year as a freshman pre-law ress of Corpus Christi as one of South, accompanied J. C. Kellam, workers were employed during student at the College of Mines Texas' greatest shipping centers State Youth Director, on a trip August, an increase of 7.9 per cent and Metallurgy here, a branch of has gone forward steadily during through Texas last week, visited over August last year. Total The University of Texas. Young the present year, with figures for eight of the twelve administrative weekly payrolls of these establish- Palmer, blind since he was six and tonnage sent through the Port of districts and the NYA work projects in each area. wents was \$2,333,941, an increase one-half years old, is the son of Corpus Christi during the first of 23.9 per cent over the corres-

ten material on the typewriter.

Texas School of Law. He was graduated from Dallas

AUSTIN, Texas.-New corpora- Technical High School with an av

beginning to plan roadside park number with such capitalization on curves, at crests of hills and

G. O. P. Chief Breaks in New Aide

# As Shipping Center Legislature Warms

CORPUS CHRISTI-The Proging by more than half a million Palmer possesses about 10 per tons the entire volume of ship-

With a large portion of the Fond of government and church eight months period, as compar-Fond of government and church organization, Palmer plans to become a lawyer. He plans to receive this degree from the University of port and its two divisions at Harreached 6,812,725 on September

The increase of shipping Commission of a \$377,000 buildleaving for Oklahoma.

The highway beautification program, on which the National Youth Administration supplied youth labor for constructing 150 of the Roadside Parks, has been studied this summer by NYA d-i ing program which is expected to Visitors at the courthouse Tuesbe completed in December of this day were John Nox, Joe Tow, C. year. The expansion program will R. Westfall and T. L. Wheat, of the garage at the home of Vance CLEVELAND.—State Highway 000 feet of storage space to the Boy, 12, Shoots

Shippers using the Port of Cored to beautify the highways and the NYA was quick to see that it dising, and real estate-building," er states, will mark state highuse the Bureau's report said. "There ways with double white center the use of more than 500,000 feet could help the people of Texas as were ten new corporations charter- lines in the hope of preventing of storage space when the new docks are completed, as the nine officials from other states are 000 or more, which was double the The parallel lines will be used present wharf sheds offer 464,-354 square feet of space.

The Corpus Christi Port has shown increasingly large tonnage gains with every new year of operation since its opening in 1926, with the exception of the depression years of 1931 and 1932. Stimulation of industrial development in the surrounding trade territory has necessitated five expansion movements at the Port since its opening in 1926.

The Corpus Christi ship chan nel, which extends from the Gulf of Mexico through Turtle Cove and across Corpus Christi Bay to the Port site, has a depth of 32 feet. The inner basin of the Port is 33 feet deep and is connected with a second turning basin by an industrial canal. The industrial canal is two miles long and has its terminus at the huge chemical plant of the Southern Alkali Cor-

#### Students See Double As Twins Register

Year Sentence

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#### Eighth Corps Area FT. SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 28. -The Civilian Conservation Corps will enroll 19,415 persons residing

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CCC Corps Will

in the Eighth Corps Area during the month of October, Col. W. S. Jones, corps area CCC officer anndunced today. Of the new enrollees 18,860 will be youths and 555 will be World War veterans. The 245 CCC work companies in the eighth corps area

will take 17,890 of the enrollees while 1.525 will be sent to camps in the ninth corps area for employment in the states of California and Oregon

#### TeePee Employes at Picnic In Thurber

Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil ompany had an all-day celebration at Thurber Sunday, with a number from Fort Wirth partici-

Outdoor games, including golf and tennis, and a big picnic meal at noon were on the program of

#### Mussolini Admits Italians Fight In Defense of Fascism

BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- Premie Benito Mussolini openly announce ing that thousands of Italian vol unteers had perished in "the fas cist defense of European civiliza tion" in Spain, proclaimed to madly cheering throng of German tonight that "Europe tomorrow

### To Taxation Work

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Texas leg- hard to overcome pecial session got underway. The house received 33 bills ost of them to raise taxes. Both

ouses adjourned, the senate unti Thursday and the House until

#### Three Are Held For Harboring Fugitive

HOUSTON, Sept. 28 .- Claude N. Paulus, his wife, Ruth, and Jobor Island and Ingleside had seph Edward Lamas, were held for Oil Belt. arraignment today on charges of harboring the desperado Lawrence Rae. who committed suicide in the Charges Are Filed render to officers.

COURTHOUSE VISITORS

# Principal, Self



# PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER AT

BONNEVILLE DAM,

- President Roosevel Sept. 28. stood today before the New Deal's \$51,000,000 damsite here and coupled a promise to balance the budget for the next fiscal year with a policy of the widest use for the hydro-electric energy to developed by this and similar federal projects.

He forecast the possibility of new Pittsburghs, vast cities of whirling machinery arising to concentrate a great industrial population on the rural landscape immediately adjacent to these vast

undertakings. But Mrs. Roosevelt proposed, instead, that the power should be diffused over the countryside as widely as possible to remote farmsteads and to small communities so that they may enjoy modern

electrical service. To that end he recommitted his administration to national "planning for the future in seven eight geographical regions." A bill to create Tennessee Valley Authority heights development in each settlement is pending in con-

#### Football Moves to Western Half of District This Week

No football games will be played in this immediate vicinity over the week-end, with the western half of the district having the maority of the games

The Ranger Bulldogs, after suffering a 67 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Breckenridge Buckaroos last week-end, are training dators warmed up to their tax weaknesses which cropped out in raising task today as their 30-day the Breckenridge game, and will present a stronger team when The Eastland Mayricks, having won one and lost one conference game this season, will journey to San Angelo, where they take on The Senate also confirmed Gov. the Bobcats. While Eastland was ats were losing to the Stephenrille Yellow Jackets by a score of

Brownwood will take on the ig Spring Steers at Big Spring, Breckenridge will play at Sweetwater and Cisco will play Stephenville in the other games in the

# In Attempted Theft

ed stuffing tools into his shirt at Blauser, Pine Street, Ranger, was later arrested by Chief of Police Jim Ingram and charges of theft were filed in Justice of the Peace

McFatter's court. Mrs. Blauser saw the man in the garage and shouted at him. He ran and the police chief was notified. The man was located on the highway trying to thumb a ride out of town and was placed under arrest.

#### Case Postponed In District Court

In the case of the State of Texas vs. Fred Zellars et ux, called for Tuesday morning, the case was postponed until Wednesday

The case involves an injunction against operating a beer parlor and dance hall to declare same as a public nuisance.

#### Plant Wheat Crop On Reservoir Site

By United Press ABILENE. - Clyde Brawley and B. J. Jeffries, Jones county farmers, are willing to gamble a wheat crop that there won't be high water by next season in the Fort Phantom reservoir, now un-

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#### Yankee Movie Rescue Ruled Out in China

There is always a big thrill in a movie which shows the United States navy arriving in the nick of time to rescue nardpressed American citizens in some war-torn port on the other side of the world.

You know the kind-the refugees huddled in some compound or concession, with villianous foreigners laying it on them with machine guns, bombs and the threat of a

fate worse than death for the heroine. Then, just as human flesh can stand no more, a lean gray shape appears on the horizon, trailing a plume of smoke. It draws nearer, a bit of bunting flutters brightly at the main truck-and behold! it is the United States cruiser Neversink, he decks stripped for action, healthy tars standing at the guns, bronzed officers scanning the scene through field glasses. And all is well.

This sort of thing puts a thrill down the spine of the most pacific of citizens. And because we are all familiar with such drama, it came as an unpleasant shock to learn that the United States navy was not going to do much defending, as far as American refugees in China are concerned. On the contrary, the State Department has warned all such refugees to stay in China at their own risk, and has intimated that the most the navy can do is take them away if they want to leave.

This reverses all of our most romantic traditions, and also leaves the luckless Americans in China with the feeling that their government has deserted them in time of peril. But before we get too indignant about it, it might pay us to examine the situation a little more closely.

It is no mere riot or sporadic uprising that menaces the

It is no mere riot or sporadic uprising that menaces the lives and property of foreigners in China today. It is a first class, fulldress war, carried on with the utmost determination by well-armed, well-trained troops. It is not in the least like the sort of thing that used to draw American cruisers to lonely Central American ports in days gone

In those cases, a handful of ragged insurrectionists would be fighting a handful of equally ragged federalists on some sunburnt sand hill, spraying the port with machine gun bullets while they struggled to see whether Generalissimo This or Field Marshal That would be the next president. It was a simple matter for an Ameircan warship to steam into harbor, train her guns on the con- darkness. tending parties, and warn all hands to stop fighting before some one got hurt.

What is going on in China has not the faintest resemblance to that. If this government set out to protect American lives and property there in the old-style way, it would games). need the entire United States fleet and several divisions of Boston at soldiers. The result almost certainly would be war with a first class power-bloody and ruinously expensive.

#### TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

#### Lovely Star



#### MAYBE 1940 GOT HERE A LITTLE EARLY



# BASEBALL Rd. Commissioner

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	W	L.			
New York	98	47			
Detroit	86	62			
Chicago	82	64			
Cleveland	78	69			
Boston	76	72			
Washington	70	74			
Philadelphia	49	95			
St. Louis	44	103			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Washington.

Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago (two Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	88	60	.59	
St. Louis			.54	
Pittsburgh	. 79	68	.53	
Boston	. 75	73	.50	
Brooklyn	61	87	.41	
Philadelphia	. 59	88	.40	
Cincinnati			.38	

AUSTIN-Texas highway commissioners explained apologetical-ly to visiting delegations at their recent hearing that someone had to be disappointed when an appli-.531 cant for a project asked for three .514 dollars and got one. One delega-.486 tion after another demanded to .340 know, politely, how and why 299 their roads were not included in the 1938 program, which was an-

nounced recently. 'We had more than, \$15,000,-Boston 6-0, Philadelphia 2-6 000 worth of requests for monreplied Commissioner Harry Hines. "We have \$6,000,000 in sight to spend.

"First, the commission sweated er the list of applications for to \$9,000,000 that we thought had to be spent. That still was \$3,000,000 more than we have. So we worked and prayed for two more months and down to what we thought was

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4. New York 5-3, Boston 4-1. Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 3.

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled).

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE little ear-wig seems to be the innocent victim of a misunderstanding It may have come by its ear-entering reputation from its habit of creeping into crevices to escape light, or according to some authorities, the name is a corruption of ear-wing, which may have been the insect's original name, because of the

# Enters Law Practice New State Park to

with the Internal Revenue Service in the Abilene and Mineral Wells zones under Collector W. A. Thomas, has resigned and will Mr. Brooks is a graduate of George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C., and was connected with the Library of Congress in Washington five years prior to August, 1933, when he was appointed to the Interval appointed to the Internal Revenue

pleas of chamber of commerce representative, "good roads" clubs and county commissioners. Each proposal seems to be almost a life and bench units, and grills for cooking. Facilities will be provided in one section of the park for auto trailers.

Predominant trees—all second-growth—are nine.

lar, and its highway department ocelot, bear, otter, mink and beav-keeps building, although some er were present. heih was \$800,000 more than we states have ever-reached themad. We pared some more.

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\$6,000,000 for essential projects.

"We found that the last group

of projects would total \$6,800,000

wheih was \$800,000 more than we

Be Started Soon Farm Se

AUSTIN. - Developments of Huntsville State Park, 65 miles north of Houston, on U. S. Highway 75, will be started early in October by a company of negro Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees, working under technical supervision of the National Park Service and the Texas State Parks Board. The company will be transferred there from the Palmetto State Park, near Gonzales, where the project is being completed.

The park consists of 2,000 acres of heavily timpered land in the Sam Houston National Forest. It will be reached by a one and one-half mile corridor road A. E. Brooks, formerly connected the CCC will build to link into U. S. Highway 75, about five miles south of Huntsville.

Principal work will be the depractice law specializing in Income velopment of a 190-acre recrea-and Estate taxes. In this capacity tional lake for swimming, boating velopment of a 190-acre recreahe will be associated with the law firm of Bryan, Stone, Wade & Agerton, Fort Worth National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Fed from Prairie and Chinquapin creeks, the lake will have an average depth of 12 feet. A combination bath-house and concession building, a boathouse and guest cabins, are included in tentative olans, following completion of the oads and trails, comfort stations camp-sites, shelters and picnic No easy task has the commis- units. The latter will include tasion. Each month it listens to the ble and bench units, and grills for

and-death matter—a bridge that is apt to fall any day, a blind corner where death may hide. Some of the projects the com- Texas white-tailed deer, three issioners must postpone or veto species of squirrel, rabbits, bobcat, wolf, fox, raccoon, o'possum Texas still is able to match and armadillo. Formerly the leofederal aid funds dollar for dol- pard cat, Louisiana cougar, jaguar

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CASSVILLE, W church cemeter of William and 15, 1864."

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# IT'S IN THE News!

There are two classes of news in these columns every day:

(1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) The advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

A new and better method of refrigeration is devised — and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing - and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products - he advertises to tell you about the savings.

You'll find that it pays to follow this news every day. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

SDAY, SEPTEN

Becomes Farm S

# CONGRATULATIONS

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
ON THEIR EASTLAND PLANT
Opening Wednesday September 29th







W. P. LESLIE
O. C. FUNDERBURK
CLYDE GRISSOM
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Court of Civil Appeals
ELEVENTH

DISTRICT



B. W. PATTERSON

District Judge

88th District Court

GEO. DAVENPORT

District Judge

91st District Court

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES ---- FROM YOUR COUNTY OFFICERS WHO GLADLY SERVE THE INTEREST OF THE CITIZENSHIP OF EASTLAND COUNTY!

Earl Conner Jr. CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY	Rip Galloway	W. S. Adamson COUNTY JUDGE	P. L. Crossley  DISTRICT CLERK	John White
Loss Woods SHERIFF	C. H. O'Brien ASSESSOR and COLLECTOR	E. E. Wood  JUSTICE of the PEACE NO. 1	Claiborne Eldridge COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	Don Parker

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Shepard
OFFICIAL ELEVATOR
OPERATOR

Hugh Carleton
CONSTABLE PRECINCT No. 1

# You Can't Advertise Today and Quit Tomorrow

# You're Not Talking to a Mass Meeting . . . You're Talking to a Parade!

#### **BRUCE BARTON**

Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fights...it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does advertising become a social phenomenon.

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising - made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however, favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

"Cumulative" effects of advertising come not from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money: So many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiously-or perhaps reluctantly is a better word . . . THE BALD TRUTH IS THAT THESE RELUCTANT SPENDERS ARE, AS A CLASS, THE REAL OVER-SPENDERS IN ADVERTISING!

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By Williams

WHY, YORE ALL RIGHT, DOC. GOIN' BACK WILL THROW YORE'N BACK IN AGIN.

# OF THE NIGHT

She pulled at it nrmiy. It budged a trifle. She could tell that

something was caught in it. Some-thing thrown from above, prob-

tugged harder. Gradually the slot

widened, and she could look in-

ewspapers, rather, and they had

did someone have to throw such a

realize that it would get stuck.

Quickly Cilly picked up all of

So there was someone in the

side and se what caused the stick-

systemthe con-

of gold and & Wakefield.

Tonight she had better eat some-

Cilly changed the black dress thin cotton wrap-around, ably, which had in some way landed on this side-chute. She and began her preparations for

One by one, she broke four eggs into a mixing bowl . . . .

Cooking, she realized suddenly, ing. She hoped it would not be was a splendid tonic for frayed garbage. No . . . it was a news-nerves. The monotonous, me- paper. An enormous pile of chanical detail of it was soothing and restful. She whirred the egg- become wedged into this slot as beater efficiently. It was easier to they fell down the shaft. Why

She tried to analyze the situa- bunch at one time? Anyone could

through tion calmly.

Amy had kept a secret hidden in her heart . . . someone feared lest that secret become known. He Amy kept feared it so terribly that he was with odd prepared to kill her to prevent it.

Whose secret was it? Surely Amy had no connection with the larly. It type of underword racketors who It type of underworld racketeer who up her o'vn brown paper bag and tularly. It type of underworld racketeer who stoops to murder casually. In the did not body wore body wore lere was a come in contact with such people? Not at the despairingly respectable residence club. Not at the conbenail best of gold and wakefield.

the usual Yet there was Harvey Ames. ch all old Cilly reconsidered his startling re- the remaining sections and carried was empty, action to the news of Amy's death. them into her own apartment, the picture How could he have known of the attractive tragic death of a girl in Brooklyn, in his late when he lived in a Park Avenue Someone upstairs who had been ely at the had he deliberately lied about there through the out-of-town seen that reading it in the morning papers? newspapers, but who feared to resemble If someone had said to him: "I keep the papers in his apartment now that the police were checking

was fair live in Brooklyn, and last night a girl in the neighborhood was chubby, alkilled by a fall from the roof," and hair that would have been commonthave been a place. He would have said to father; yet Cilly then: "Yes, I heard that a take his mind off the case he was the result of the case he was the common that the police were checking more thoroughly.

Here was something to interest Sergeant Dolan, Cilly thought. Here was something which would take his mind off the case he was the common that the police were checking more thoroughly. family re-the man to Brooklyn." But he would not have gan. Here was absolute proof s referred? lost his head and said: "I read it that someone in the house had murdered Amy! why had she so impulsively determined him? Why did he lie? Why had she so impulsively destroyed the piece of newspaper clipping which had fallen from Amy's lifeless fingers? Cilly gathered the egg shells and

There were, Cilly gathered the egg shells and Amy's lifeless fingers? Cilly ant Dolan, put them into a brown paper bag, wished she had it now, to mark sual recipes to throw down the incinerator. it "Exhibit A" and tie it up with sual recipes by, a lemon ate frosting soft. There paper, but to throw down the incidence of the second up some cantaloupe these newspapers from upstairs. But perhaps the timetable which brown paper bag, and went out into the hallway.

Amy write The incinerator door was stuck. the same place, would be suffie advertise- Ordinarily it opened out quite cient.

ny had been easily, like a mail-box slot. You Cilly caught a whiff of burning rel swagger, threw the refuse into the slot, omelet: she hurried into the ry Hutchins' from whence it fell into the incin- kitchen. She could sit down to much idle erator shaft. The shaft rose di- dinner now with less of the heavy it out of her rectly through the house, between dread which had dulled her digesapartments A and B on each floor, tion all day. She could enjoy the and emptied into a fiery pit in the omelet and the cantaloupe. For nething to basement where all refuse was Jim was free of the encircling web black coffee. the door stuck before.

Of circumstance and suspicion!

(To Be Continued)

Q. To what extent are lemons

lemon trees in the Valley, pro-

ducing this year an estimated

Q. When and what was the first

government effort made to estab-

lish a system of public education

A. A decree was issued May 13

1829, for establishment in each

department (Bexar, Brazos and

Nacogdoches) of a school on the

Lancastrian or monitorial plan,

school expenses by creating a

Q. Were the customs and lives

was providing for the payment of

was named fund in each department and sup-

In locating plementing this with municipal

ts for fron- loans, but requiring parents able

851, Lee es- to do so to pay tuition for their

grove on an children. No worthwhile results

missionary efforts?

fluence of came from this decree.

greater than the supply.

mand for them in Texas alone is Clure

A. There are now about 15,000 quick to follow evil practices.

the Valley lemons contain 50 per cent more juice than any other

A. The Reyar County R

BY HARRY GRAYSON

teams reflect their coaches to were met by reporters.

f pressure.

A story told of Bierman and one f his earlier Tulane teams gives ou a good line on the famous uide of the Gophers.

Blief by an unusual situation.

Blief by an unusual situation.

Fired by an unusual situation, he Greenies started sprinting from when you get there!"

One of the few Bierman teams appear rattled was the splendid story. And Tulane won by four touchdowns! ne of last season in the final hrough 1933, '34, and '35 without his boys. There is nothing more fractious than a college football player who thinks he's good.

with the lateral or so-called raz-tle-dazzle. But the Gophers met with so much success in pulling feel that it will win but that it games out of the fire with laterals must go at top speed all the last season that chucking the ball while." about promiscuously finally got

the best of them. Bierman admitted this following the Northwestern disaster.

MAN is what they call him. and four ties. There was a time, nowever, when He starts with 27 lettermen, 16 Bierman did not moan, and writ- reserves from 1936, and a class of

ers refused to believe him. Bierman was at Tulane then and not as many outstanding players had one of his more engulfing as the Minnesota peagreens have Freen Waves. The Greenies were had in past campaigns.

| marching through Georgia to play

Sports Editor, NEA Service the University of Georgia and stopped off at Atlanta. There they In the resultant conversation;

be extent of those of Bernie BierBierman was asked pointedly how His Minnesota squads and his fulane teams before them, as a ule, have been cool, calm, and "We should be able to take them." ollected under the severest kind by two or three touchdowns," re-

Greenies started sprinting from dressing room for the field of from "Bemoanin' Bernie." The attle, and were headed down the amp when Bierman shouted: Writers, apparently figuring that Bierman was foxing them or was Stop, you fools! Walk to the field! engineering a joke at their expense, just couldn't and wouldn't when you get there!"

the stop of the

That proves that Bierman does period of the Northwestern game. not always employ the well-something was about due to hap-known crying towel all the time. pen to the Giants of the North at he time, however. They had gone ploys pessimism is to tone down

when a heart-breaking penalty psychology for a team than going psychology for a team than going psychology for a team than going nelped snap their string.

Bierman generally is credited into a game convinced that it can't with having done the finest job of tvenly balancing a running game worse than a team starting a game convinced that it can't win. The best psychology is for a team

At present, Bierman is his pessi-

Bierman launches his sixth season at Minnesota in defense of a record of 32 victories, four defeats, BEMOANIN' BERNIE" BIER-

sophomores who as freshmen had

very close to the throne.

apparently was one of but three

New York lawyer - business

BY RODNEY DUYCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There was a his grand vizier to make too many queer period of New Deal his- speeches, grew tired of seeing tory in 1934-35 when Roosevelt Richberg's name in so many head-was giving his best super-colossal lines. ition of traveling "right" and But Richberg today again is "left" at the same time.

Outstanding presidential advis- Out of office he has made "eduers in that period were Donald Richberg, Frank C. Walker, Rexford G. Tugwell and Felix Frank- money as a lawyer-lobbyist, was furter. Of these, Richberg rose a "liaison man" with business men to and fell from the highest peak in the presidential campaign and of power.

Richberg, now practicing law or four men who advised on the in Washington, came first as NRA's general counsel and had won the grown in the Lower Rio Grande Indians were slow to adopt any

Roosevelt Supreme Court plan which emerged last February. Richberg wrote most of Roose-President's complete confidence by velt's message to Congress pre-senting that historic proposal. the time General Hugh Johnson left NRA. Richberg helped write

the NIRA and still loves it pas-

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And there is reason to believe that Roosevelt, who himself caused

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NOW, THEN - SINCE YOU

HAD TO HAVE YOU COME

OUT, DOCTOR, BECAUSE THERE'S A BAD WASH ON TH' ROAD THET THROWS

BACK OUT AFTER

YOU PUT IT IN .

THE ROAD DE OH!

WELL, IT HAS THROWN MINE

OUT SO I CANT DO ANYTHING WITH YOURS

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll THERE ARE SEVERAL MEN IN HERE WHO HAVE JUST BEEN RELEASED TO ME UNDER PAROLE. THEY ARE RECOVERING FROM DELICATE BRAIN OPERATIONS WHICH WILL DEFINITELY REMOVE THEIR CRIMINAL TENDENCIES





#### FRANK WALKER, successful man, stands out as the only New Deal exponent of that "passion for Q. When was the first school 15,000 cases. It is claimed that established in San Antonio in anonymity" demanded by Roosevelt from the six new secretaries he seeks. A politic an who helped dish out the original New Deal domestic lemons and that the de-mand for them in Tayas alone is gravy, Walker is still a mystery man to nearly every me here. cently opened for the benefit of the Anglo-Saxon colonists. There is no record of the continuance of this school and it probably soon

sionately.

ICHBERG'S outstanding through NEC in setting up the achievements had to do with \$4,800,000,000 works program in-NRA code-drafting and policy formation service and machinery making. He lost organized labor's for applications for allocations, friendship even before his promo- Walker worked patiently a The wolves were on Richberg eral agencies together and did his

when the court killed NRA. Sec- best to conciliate such persons as retaries Perkins, Roper and Ickes; General Johnson, Secretary Per-Messrs. Tugwell and Johnson; kins and Secretary Roper. Some many conservatives as well as officials say Walker never got any-nearly all the liberals, labor and where because he was too cagey, sections of Congress were after his cautious and easy-going, trying to

#### Walker set up the National Emergency Council, with state offices, as a New Deal two-way in-Time Stands Still formation agency at least partly designed to make votes. He bossed development of the Federal Hous-As Snake and a ing Administration program. And after his second and last draft by Boy Meet In Corner

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas — Wesley Moffett, 16-year-old Boy Scout, knows how to stop the flight of

All you need is a monster rattlesnake and a tight place-like Wesley had on a scouting scouting trip west of Columbus, Texas. Wesley was looking for birds'

nests when he came face to face with "Old Coffinhead," as he called him. The snake was coiled two feet away and a barbed wire fence was at Wesley's side and back. Seconds passed. Wesley took a

soft step backward. Old Coffinhead didn't move. They boy took another step to the fence. His shirt caught on a barb. While a "week or 10 days" dragged by, Wesley freed himself and slipped under the fence.

Bill Webb, 14, a Houston Eagle Scout, killed the snake with a rifle. Old Coffinhead measured 6 feet 3 inches and had 16 rattles.

#### MEN CHEER FOR RICH-TASTING **MAKIN'S" SMOKES**

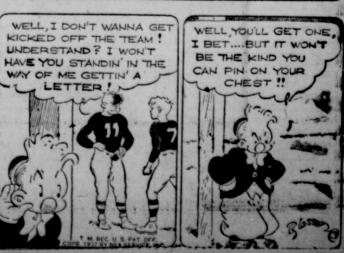


GE ALBERT ONAL TOY SMOKE

#### YOU SAW ME SMOKING I'M NOT SAYING A A CIGARET THE OTHER WORD, CRASH! IT'S DAY! TAKE MY ADVICE YOUR PROBLEM! AND FORGET ABOUT

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





By HAMLIN

A. Not to any great extent: the

good training offered them and

closed for lack of support.

Texas Scrap Book

# WW! WOTTA I TELL OOP! BOY, WILL HE GET A HONK OUTA THIS!

nd named it

at point.







#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer GRANDFATHER liked his dumplings. So do his grand-

son and his greatgrandson. Which will explain why old-fashioned dumplings are in high favor with the smartest young things today. Take the case of chicken dumplings, for example. Or to be more

to the point, take the recipe and see for yourself. Chicken Dumplings

(4 to 6 servings)

Three cups chicken broth, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chicken fat, 1-3 cup milk.

BREAKFAST: S t e w e d pears, creamed dried beef on toast, rice muffins, coffee,

Tomorrow's Menu

painfully to get the heads of fed-

avoid making enemies or fighting.

NEXT: Tugwell and friends.

milk.

LUNCHEON: To a sted cheese sandwiches, lettuce-to-mato salad, chocolate ginger bread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice,
veal stew with vegetables,
chicken dumplings, boiled potatoes, corn on cob, fresh fruit

gelatin, coffee, milk.

· Apple Dumplings (6 dumplings)

Three cups chicken broth, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chicken fat, 1-3 cup milk.

Season broth with salt and pepper. However, if broth has been seasoned, don't do it again. To make dough for the dumplings, sift dry ingredients together, then cut in the chicken fat. Add milk only a little at a time. Drop by rounded spoonfuls into the gently boiling broth. Cover tightly and continue to boil over very low flame for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once.

Egg Dumplings

(6 dumplings)

Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 1-2 cup milk, 6 small tart apples, 1 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1-4 cup melted butter. Sift the first three ingredients together. Cut in the shortening and add milk a little at a time. Roll out dough to 1-8 inch thickenses. Cut dough into 6 circle each large enough to enclose an apple. Core and pare apples, place one on each circle of dough and fill the cavities in apples with some of the sugar and cinnamon mixture. Dot with butter. Bring dough up over apples, pressing all edges together carefully. Place in a well greased heat resistant glass utility dish. Pour water and butter around the dumplings. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) from 30 to 40 minutes, basting occasionally with the syrup in the pan. Test the apples with a fork to make certain that they are tender. Serve with cream or lemon sauce.

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That pierces like a golden javelin.

You read to me from out a vel-

Of people and brave deeds within

l eagerly accept this strange out-

And to their mode of life would

In which to find a pleasure that

(Poet Laureate, Sixth District.-

Mrs. I. J. Killough, vice presi-

and Mrs. Ida Foster, song leader.

The business session brought the

committee appointment of Mes-

dames Mack O'Neal, Jack Dwyer

Mrs. W. B. Harris read the

Those present: Mrs. W. H. Mul-

Mrs. G. W. Jackson, president,

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The Band Club Called to Meet:

The Band Booster club has been Can not intrude to mar an ecstasy called to meet this Tuesday evening at 7:30, at Eastland High school. All members are urged to

Mother-Teacher Club

To Elect Officers: The Mother-Teacher Club of Eastland High school will hold their first session of this season Wednesday, tomorrow, at 4 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, the retiring president, will The election of officers for 1987-39 will be held, and other business of the organization will

be settled. Mrs. Connellee urges every woman interested in the school Meth. Church School: and students to attend this important session, and continue that dent, opened the Martha Dorcas association's splendid cooperation class with the song service, ensemwith the high school faculty, that ble, Mrs. J. C. Germany at piano has obtained in the past.

J. O. Y. Class

Baptist Church School: The Sunday morning session of and W. B. Harris to select clothabove class was opened by Presi- ing for the class protege at the dent Miss Mae Taylor, who con Wato orphanage, ducted the semi-annual election of officers, who take their places the scripture lesson from Isiah and first Sunday in October. Personel Mrs. Ida B. Foster, class teacher, elected, named: Miss Jessie Lou brought the lecture on "God in the Trott, secretary; assistant secre- Fellowship of Nations." tary, Miss Bonnie Prestidge; mem- Rev. Walker made a short but ership chairman, Miss Bobbie timely talk on "Duties of the Burkett; social chairman, Miss Class Members to the Class. Goldie Brashiers; stewartship, Miss Rowena Cook; Missionary chair- lings, George Lane, R. L. Jones man, Miss Alice Mae Sue. Miss Guy Quinn, F. A. Jones, J. C. Ger-Taylor retains the presidency. Miss many, Jack Dwyer, Mack O'Neal, Elvie Lee Jones was a visitor and W. B. Harris, J. U. Johnson, I. J. eleven members attended the class Killough, Mrs. Ida B. Foster. meeting.

Mrs. Mahon Appears In Federation News:

under her name of Nora Hefley by Mrs. Hollis Bennett. Mrs. Carl Sunday. Mahon, has the appended poem in Springer urged that all tithes De September issue of Texas Federa- paid by next Sunday. The yeartion News. The offering is dedi- book chairman, Mrs. Roy Pentecated to the past president of the cost, announced a meeting for Texas Federation of Women's Tuesday at 4 p. m. at her home. Clubs, who retired when Mrs. R Turrentine of Denton took the

Mrs. Mahon was appointed poet laureate, sixth district, by Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, president of the district. The poem follows:

QUINTA LA PAZ (To Mrs. Volney Taylor. Your voice like a muted violin, Spilling its silver cadences for me When at the close of day, my senses free.

I seek you in our garden and be-

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Mrs. W. D. R. Owen asked that opened the Home Makers class of this class be responsible for devo-Mrs. R. D. Mahon of Eastland, Baptist Church school with prayer tional at general assembly next

The lesson, "God in the Making of Nations," was brought by Mrs. W. G. Womack.

Those present: Mmes. L. S. Young, Hollis Bennett, John D Harvey, L. V. Summonds, Victor Cornelius, S. N. Bumpass, Earl nms, L. R. Burnside, W. G. Womack, Aubrey Van Hoy, R. L. Slaughter, Artie Liles, J. J. Bowen Carl Springer, G. W. Jackson, Fred Redus, E. Weathersby, O. N. Reed, Roy Pentecost.

Booster Class Methodist Church Cchool: The Booster class was opened

with hymn, "Crown Him, Lord of All," led by R. E. Head, with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano. The business session was con

ducted by J. V. Freeman, and the new officers for the coming six nonths were installed as follows President, Mrs. Claude Bales. Vice-Pres., Mrs. L. Y. Morris. Sec'y.-Treas. Miss Opal Morris. Reporter, Mrs. Cecil Hibeert. Song Leader, Mrs. Will Tucker. Pianist, Mrs. W. W. Kelly. Teacher, Judge W. P. Leslie.

Assistant Teacher, Mrs. Edd A very interesting lession, "Mis-ionary Duties," taken from the

subject, "God in the Fellowship of Nations," found in Psalms and Isiah, was given by Judge Leslie. Those present were: visitors, Mmes. H. H. Durham, Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbers, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Willman; Messrs. R. E Head and J. V. Freeman. Mme. Turner Collie, Claude Bales, H. O. Hassell, Kennith Smith, L. Y. Morris, W. W. Kelly, M. H. Kelly, Mis-

#### Fighting Cat Dies; Never Lost a Battle

ses Opal and Loretta Morris.

ESSEX, Conn .- Bum, king of ll cats on River Road, is dead. Up to his death, at the age of 0, no other cat in town, came witrin a mile of Capt. William Suda's home, where Bum lived. Whenever a rival appeared Bum ought it out. He often came

ome with torn ears and slashed

APPLICATION FOR AUDITION in the Eastland Telegram-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SEARCH FOR TALENT

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for after auditions close, REMEMBER! THE DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 5! Special Note: If you do not have a late photograph, contact the manager of the Connellee theatre for instructions.

#### Future Film Stars May Be Selected At Auditions Here

Who will be the film stars of to-Will an Eastland person be mong them?

Executives of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer company, world's foremost production organization, sincerely believes that temorrow's stars will come from the ranks of America's "unknowns," just as did Joan Crawford, Greta Garko, Norma Shearer and their other great In the earnest hope that they

may discover some new stars by this means, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company has literally turned Texas into a private hunting Oklahoma state supreme court this area.

To make this possible, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has determined to make a series of screen tests right in the state itself instead of making the tests in the studio. To accomplish this unusual feat it became necessary to send a full test crew to Texas where they will make tests in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Equipped with the finest possi ble aids, C. Edward Carrier, M.-G.-M.'s crack test director and his crew of cameramen, technicians and makeup expert will make seventy-five tests of that many persons selected in advance auditions in towns all over the state. In Eastland the Connellee theater will participate by conducting Search Telegram, for Talent auditions on Oct. 6-7. But that is only half the story.

Although the seventy-five tests will be forwarded to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for study by studio executives and talent scouts, for of these tested will be selected by E. Edward Carrier, M .-G.-M. test director, and sent to the studio with all expenses paid for further studio tests.

If you think you have "what it takes" to win a place in Holly- Auditions will be conducted up wood this is you golden opportunity. Never before has any such opportunity been offered to those HUGE RANCH with screen ambitions and no chance to realize them. Here for the first time the studio is being brought to the ambitious one. As ers soon will take over the largest matter of fact, it is the studio's cattle ranch in British Columbia desire to keep ambitious people away from Hollywood where they ported price of \$250,000. The are almost certain to find disappointment and possibly endure

All this sounds too good to be bone, Que., from C. M. Vick.

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I: O. O. F. Leader Some Plants Have Good Roads Make Lady Tem

preserve in an intensive search for justice whose election as grand tendents. Because of the renew talent and has asked the East- sire of the Independent Order of markable ability of the microscopland Telegram and the Interstate Odd Fellows was assured due to ic plants to reproduce themselves Texas Consolidated theaters of his post as deputy sire, was pho-very often the water supply of a the Lyric and Connellee are mem-tographed above at the organiza-city will quickly take on disflav-bers, to aid them in discovering tion's national convention in Mil-ors, seemingly overnight. persons with screen possibilities in waukee, Wis. Judge Andrews is In arriving at the conclusion from Oklahoma City.

rules are quite simple.

the circulation area of Eastland tains several thousand drops).

the ages of 16 and 28. Those who have had screen credits in any nationally distributed motion picture or registered with Central Casting bureau wil not be eligible, nor will employee of MGM, Interstate-Texas Consol dated Theatres, or of Eastlan

And now, all that it is necessar to do is to clip and fill out the application blank appearing on this page, paste it on the back of recent photograph and mail it u Eastland Telegram. Applications for the auditions to

be conducted at the Connellee October 6-7 will be accepted only until 9 a. m. October 6th.

on the stage of the Connellee.

CHANGES HANDS By United Press

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# A Billion Children In Single Month

dinarily invisible to the naked eye, are found in virtually all blic water supplies. There are hundreds of different species, tarred roads by the rain are asu. John many of which give off substanc- ally present in very small amounts in 357 es which disflavor the water and render it unpalatable. The control of these tiny plants and the removal of their unpalatable tastes and odors constitute a major problem of waterworks superin-

that a single plant of common altrue. So wonderful, perhaps, that gae may have one billion offyou may think there's a "catch" spring in a single month, the sciin it. But there isn't. It costs entists did not count the plants nothing to take advantage of this one by one, explains the institute. marvelous opportunity, and the A drop of water containing one of the tiny plants was placed in a All entrants must reside within quart of sterile water (which con-The time for the single plant to Participants must be between develop into several thousand was observed. Then a drop of the water was transferred to a fresh quart of sterile water. In this way the remarkable reproductive activities of algae was determin-

But however interesting and icturesque algae are to scientists when viewed under the microcope, they are ever a source of annoyance to practical - minded water works superintendents. When present in too large quantities they may impart grassy, fishy der first class postage to the MGM and other objectionable tastes and odors to the water, causing many omplaints from the taxpayers. But fortunately for the water men science has made available a remarkable purifier, activated carbon, which is being used by more than 1,000 cities in the United States to remove the disflavors given off by the pesky algae weeds. One pound of the substance will ordinarily remove the objectionable tastes and odors from 100,000 gallons of water.

COLFAX, Wash .- Washington

till has 18 public enemies on its list in the way of weeds. Authorities have prepared pamphlets for distribution to all farmers show ing what weeds should be "shot

# Bad City Water Down No

NEW YORK .- Increased use of tar on roads throughout the country is causing the water supplie Lady Temple f NEW YORK. - A single plant of hundreds of cities to take on was today pro of algae can have 1,000,000,000 objectionable tastes and odors, rechildren and grandchildren in a ports the American Institute of single month, reports the Ameri- Sanitation. Road tar contains record. can Institute of Sanitation. These small amounts of phenolic chemitiny plants, only a few thous-andths of an inch in size and or-rain and carried along to the lakes the Wrivers and reservoirs from which tered in cities obtain their water supplies. The chemicals washed out from that

> and ordinarily are unnoticeable to for 37 the tastes. But when the water is chlorinated the phenolic substances are turned into pungent compounds having a pronounced medicinal taste. Just a few drops of Lady the phenolic leachings from tarred earned roads will render a million gallons of water undrinkable after chlorination. Since a majority of cities chlorinate their water to remove harmful bacteria, and since thou sands of miles or road in this country are being tarred each year continues the institute, the problem of medicine tastes developing in water supplies is very commo Chlorination also emphasizes the various other disflavors in water caused by algae, industrial wastes.

Fortunately it is now possible to remove the objectionable tastes and odors in public water supplies that arise from tarred roads and other causes, says the institute. Scientists have perfected a remarkable purifier, activated carbon, which takes out such disfla vors in water. Its action is no chemical, but mechanical like magnet, attracting and holding the undesirable tastes and odors. does not dissolve in the water and adds nothing to it. More than 1000 cities in the VnNed States are now using activated carbon to keep their water sparkling, sweet and palatable, and the use of the substance is extending to Europe. The cost of safeguarding the palatability of a city's water supply is very small, amounting to about 3c per capita per year.

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