CARPENTER SAYS 'PACKAGE' WAS BOOKS

Former Rum Running Czar of Coast Assassinated SAYS PATTON

IS SHOT DOWN THIS MORNING

Musey, 35, former dictator of gulf coast rum smugglers was shot to death here early today.

Musey was called to the side door of a night club after midnight. He was shot four times in the chest, arm, leg, and neck, and died 15 minutes later in a hospital.
O. J. Goss, 30, was arrested

few minutes after the shooting and charged with assault to murder. The murder charge was filed after Musey's death.

Musey served two and a half years of a six-year sentence for conviction in federal court on a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. He returned from the federal prison at Atlanta in June,

Italy Offers To Settle Peacefully

GENEVA, July 25 - Italy tele graphed to the League of Nations today, expressing willingness to settle its dispute with Ethiopia by

Italy blamed Ethiopia for the collapse of prevuois efforts to Arbi-

The telegram was signed by Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary for foreign affairs. It arrived pust as the time limit for arbitration fixed by the

Road Across Texas To Be Constructed

MINEOLA, July 25 - Designaof highway 15 running from the Louisiana line to a point near Carlsbad cavern in N. M. was announced by highway commission Chairman Harry Hines today.

The road will run from Marshall to Longview to Dallas, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells, Hines announced at the country home near here of Carl Estes, Longview publisher. Estes is chairman of the associations of both highways

WOW Plans Picnic For This Evening

The W. O. W. and families will served a watermelon and ice am supper tonight at the Lake has been arranged.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Eighth street are parents of a girl and forbade them to wear uni-

parents of a ten-pound boy born taken into custody.

July 22 at their home, 702 Burnie After windows had

Sentence in 18 Languages Wins Contest of Day

Mrs. J. V. Heyser was the winner contest conducted by the Daily News in Cisco. Her odd fact was that at the age of 21 Thomas E.

ferent languages.
Writing for the St. Louis Post languages. They were Egyptian, Indian, Chinese, Arabic, Chaldean, Syriac, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French Bohemian,

you can prove? Send them in to the Daily News. A winner is published each day. A week from Sunday the contest will close and the awarded a free trip to Hollywood Minneola highway last night, and the Pacific Exposition at San Hicks, telephone company Diego, accompanied by Robert Rip- ploye, had been visiting in creator of the famous cartoon. He sustained a broken neck.

Girl Scouts Welcome Chief Guide



Chief guide of the world Girl Scouts organization, Lady Baden-Powell, wife of the noted Boy Scout leader, was welcomed to America at a reception

held at the Little House in Washington, D. C. Walking between arrayed ranks of scouts, Lady Baden-Powell is shown returning their salute on ar-

Report Line Walker Found Termed False

Dragging the Clear Fork of the Brazos river for the body of O. R. Ashcraft, missing line walked, had to be abandoned today, a telephone call from Breckenridge said, but men were stationed on bridges and at crossings to watch for the body. A rise in the river made this move

Late vesterday afternoon rumors were circulating freely over Breckenridge to the effect that the man had been found dead from a snake

search would continue.

ush in the stream.

tary disappearance.

Planes flew over the area yester-

WASHINGTON, July 25 - Presi-

dent Roosevelt broke a house ways and means committee revolt today

BOAT PROVES SPEED

BOSTON -Two Needlham canpe-

Doughton said.

AGAINST JEWS IS UNABATED

BERLIN, July 25. - The Nazi park. Ice cold melon will be drive against Jews, Catholic and d at 7 p. m., followed by ice war veterans went on unabated toream. Music and entertainment day with instances piling up in all sections of Germany.

Political police disbanded three steel helmet organizations of this Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rains, East district, confiscated their funds forms. Police announced that a Jewish merchant, his Jewish Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mosley are friends, and a communist had been

After windows had been smashed in Koenigsberg, the Jew was alleg-

Farrish Is Freed Of Murder Charge

RUSK, July 25. - W. O. Farrish, former peace officer from Palestine, today stood acquitted of murder charges in connection with the death of Charles Murphy.

One hour and 20 minutes after the case was given to the jury last night a verdict was returned.

Murphy died following a fight Dispatch in 1904, he published the with Parrish in the Cherokee counsentence "God is life and the mast-er of all things" in each of these defense contended that Murphy

Swedish, German, Dutch, Old English, and modern English. Do you know any odd facts that Car Stribes 7 Car Strikes Truck

GREENVILLE, July 25 - Leon winners' names and facts will be Hicks, 18, was killed and a compansent to the national contest, where ion injured when their car struck a three best will be chosen and truck near Point on the Greenville

of Clyde Thompson, 23, Retreive prison farm convict, probably will be placed in the hands of a jury to-

low convict, Everett Melvin, May 29. Testimony was completed yester-day. Arguments began today and District Judge M. S. Munson drew his charge to the jury last night

but decided to rewrite it today. The death sentence will be asked for Thompson as an habitual criminal. The defendant admitted he killed Melvin because the latter made perverted sexual advances to-

Oil Probe Findings To Be Made Public

AUSTIN, July 25 - Legislature oil investigators, who have been secretive in their investigation today promised to throw all information open to the public at a committee meeting at Austin.

Rep. Harry Graves, Georgetown, was here today for a meeting. He found other members of the committee had not arrived. Graves expected the public meeting to be held vithin a few days.

After closed sessions in Austin on after the legislature adjourned, the committee went to the East Texas oil field, where sessions were

Texas Town Clears Wreckage of Flood the Bethel Baptist church here,

wreckage of a flood which hal ceas- ing Star cemetery, Green's funeral ed after 12 hours of torrential rains No deaths were reported but at its worst stage yesterday the water reached a depth of four feet on the Drug company.

9.63 inches of rain fell. The sky was bite. The Daily News correspondent clear today, however, and the water there, however, said that the rumhad receded into the banks of rivers ors were groundless, and that the

Shoots Himself As day in an effort to locate the body, which was believed to have been in the river, following the finding of Officers Close In Ashcraft's hat lodged against a

Ashcraft, a pipe line walker for the Texas company, has been miss-Printz, who shot and killed a Greely Electricity in the Philadeiphia Zoo. ing for more than a week, after police officer, killed himself today For those unfamiliar with Musca leaving on his regular trip along when a posse surounded him in a Domestica, it is the house fly. And the company's line. Young and in sand pit five miles west of here. good health and financial condition As the possemen began firing, more commonly known as the "hot

he was feared to have been the he turneod his gun on himself, firing seat." victim of foul play or an accident rather than of suicide or a volun- was struck by officers' bullets. He ing director of the Philadelphia Zoo was taken to Greely hospital and has devised a death screen for flies

30 Club Women To Stage Star Hurt Go To Short Course

EASTLAND, July 25 - Thirty Eastland county clubwomen and others have sighified their intentions to leave Sunday for the farmers' annual short course at College Station, Miss Ruth Ramey, county painfully but not critically hurt. Doctors said Miss Janis' collar screen. home demonstration agent, stated The group will leave in the Pioneer

Possibility of three others addiional to the 30 attending the course was expressed by Miss Ramey. Wilson was dismissed after super-ficial cuts were dressed ficial cuts were dressed. Approval Given For

Corporations Taxes 2 DISTRICTS FILE SUIT AGAINST **COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**

ratic agreement for a graduated As tentatively approved however,

The suit is an outgrowth of a grouping by the board in 1929 to Scranton rural high school and a subsequent detachment in 1934. The plaintiffs ask that the court sts can testify to the speed of the issues a writ of mandamus compell-

new police patrol boat on the Char- ing the county superintendent

Petitioners set forth their version of the case as follows: tricts in Eastland county and Zion 1930. and Atwell districts in Callahan

The Callahan county board con-

new police patrol boat on the Char-ing the county superintendent to less river. The backwash of the boat. The backwash of the boat in the Scranton rural high while on a tryout dumped them into two districts to enable attendance while on a tryout dumped them into two districts to enable attendance conferred in this action.

"We haven't decided what our action will be but this case isn't teh southern coast of the peninsula. closed," the consul general said.

Over Fifty Injured in Strike Riot



R. DUNCAN FUNERAL IS

C. R. Duncan, 79, West Texas pioneer, died at his home three miles south of Cisco on the Rising Star highway this morning at 4:30. Funeral services were to be held at the residence this afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Fred L. Chunn, pastor of and Rev. John Reynolds of Clyde

were to conduct the services. home in charge.

Survivors are the widow and one son, E. C. Duncan of the Dean

streets.

From Tuesday night, when the rains began, until Wednesday noon

9.63 inches of rain fall. Word, and E. L. Wisdom.

Hot Seat For Flies Will Be Installed

GREENLY, Colo., July 25 — Jack No. 1, will occupy a seat of Applied

The "hot seat" is made up of wires charged with static electricity from and cite their experience as maneu-In Auto Smashup a transformer connected to ordinary house current. The charge is deadly enough to electrocute the budget of handling dual wheel EAST VIEW, N. Y., July 25-Elsie files and mosquitoes, but of suffianis, former stage star, regained ciently low voltage to be harmless were given other classifications. consciousness today after an auto-mobile accident in which she was painfully but not critically hurt.

bone was broken and she was severely cut. They said her skull was not fractured.

Traps, devised for the feed rooms, are box-like and have an open side. Stretched across the open side are More severe injuries were at first the charged wires. Inside is a burnfeared. She and Gilbert Wilson were ing light. The insects are attracted taken to the hospital last night.

nd succeeding in obtaining demo-EASTLAND, July 25. - Seeking corporation income tax in his tax to send their high school students to Cisco this year, Nimrod independent and Dan Horn consolidated he measure will raise but \$200,000 school districts have filed suit 000 and will not include an inter- against C. S. Eldridge, county supcorporation dividend or increased erintendent. capital stock tax, Chairman Robert

county, forming the Scranton rural high school district.

curred with the Eastland group in the grouping in September, 1929. In June, 1934, following protest of residents of the Nimrod and Dan Horn districts, they were detached

who attempted to break through picket lines, swinging clubs on

each other in a riot that mark-ed the first day of a strike at the John Morrell Packing plant in Sioux Falls, S. D. Fifty-four men required medical attention after the battle, in which clubs, rocks, and fists were used.

- Lloyd are on strike. Smith, 20, of Liberty, and two unidentified men were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with a truck were reduced to the right was a collided with

near here.

An unidentified woman was lines, poles, or sub-stations. brought to a hospital in a hopeless condition, attendants said. She was critically injured

hospital suffering from a broken as Electric Service company shoulder. He said he and Smith there.

Doubt Being Cast On "Truck Drivers"

EASTLAND, July 25 - They say an Tuesday night. they're truck drivers but Crigler believes they are delivery boys. wide unemployed employables reg-body when they went over istration many youths would state tracks on a moter car.

The registration, tantamount to employment in the coming works

Office records show some been unemployed for over four ing Dr. McKissick and Randolph. years, yet have not accepted relief. Other speakers on the program Unemployed employables may were Robert L. Maddox, new band still register at the office located director, Tommy Thompson, and courthouse basement at Donald Traynor. Eastland. Registration at Rising Star, Gorman, Ranger, Carbon and

FARMS INCREASE ST. PAUL - Minnesota has 10

Cisco offices closed last week.

it had in 1930, Department of Com-The Eastland county board in merce tabulations indicate. The September, 1929, grouped Nimrod, total number for 1935 is estimated September, 1929, grouped Nimrod, total number for 1935 is estimated Haskell, Scranton, Dan Horn districts in Eastland county and Zion 1930. total number for 1935 is estimated Mrs. Charlotte Peabody, widow of himself unperturbed today by his John Harry Peabody, who with his father, "Cap'n" John Henry Peadispute over a masseur's license. He

WEATHER

W. Carpenter, a sun-tanned Texas power official leaned forward in his chair at the senate lobby hearing today and suggested a mysterious package which excited investigators may have been only a bundle of books on livestock raising.

The package allegedly was passed to a congressman the day before the house voted on the utilities death sentence, it was revealed as the senate inquiry continued probe of lobbying against the bill. Carpenter, who couldn't remember about it yesterday, confided to the committee that a bundle of books was carried from his hotel one day by Representative Patton,

democrat, Texas. "They were wrapped in a newspaper," he said.

Speaking quietly and frequently consulting an assistant, Carpenter also said his son, John Jr., gave Patton a box of cigars two or three days before the vote. Committee investigators, however,

said the package was not a cigar box but a cardboard bundle. While the senate committee pursued the package mystery inquiry, the house lobby investigators went into details of the \$60,000 campaign against the bill by the American Federation of Utility Investors.

CONNALLY ARGUES OVER PHOTOGRAPH

WASHINGTOM, July 25. - Sen-SAYS SHEPARD tor Tom Connally, democrat, Texas, angrily disputed with photo-graphers at the senate lobby investigation today when they took his picture shaking hands Any electrical strike going on in his area is not directly affecting Texas Power and Light company. John Carpenter, president of the Cisco, according to P. P. Shepard of

"Give me that plate," Connally demanded, turning away from the grey-haired utility He said that, although some telegraph holes had been destroyed east of here, they were the property of have you know I have nothing to the Texas Electric Service company, do with this thing. Anything I do some of whose workers at Eastland is open and aboveboard.

The photographer kept the plate. Speed Is Urged On

here, it would be in an effort to Another Liberty man was in a shut off current traveling over Tex- rural rehabilitation department, an-

STRIKE WON'T

BOTHER CISCO

the West Texas Utilities company

Officers and railroad men here today had learned nothing further concerning a report that a man was seen bound and gagged beside the Texas and Pacific tracks near Detb-

The report had said that the man Paschall, assistant district national rude, was lying alongside the track re-employment service manager, when an extra fruit train passed at 8:10 Tuesday evening. Railroad offi-In conducting the recent county- cials and officers found no man or

Randolph President Is Rotary Speaker

Dr. J. T. McKissick, newly elected for a hearing. Initial estimate of employable club luncheon today, addressing the remains at 5,500. Of the number group on the value of an education and the type of education to characteristics. The order prevents Ickes from carrying out agreements with Decatur, Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia, and also restrains the treasure white collar" workers have Junior college also spoke, commend-

> James Whaley, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs

Walter Whaley, sang two numbers.

WOMAN OPERATES FERRY SUPERIOR. Wis., - The only

the bay here is owned, managed paign of Former Mayor William and navigated by a woman. She is Thompson of Chicago, professed body, started the ferry line 43 years dared Nazi Germany to do

CRIMEA HEALTH RESORT West Texas — Partly cloudy to Soivet Union." Thousands of per- "prompt measures" to answer the cloudy, local showers southeast to- sons from the most distant parts of mayor's refusal of the license to a the county come here to rest and German citizen.
undergo treatment in sanatoriums "We haven't decided what our ac-

Disbursing Orders

George I. Lane, supervisor of the nounced today that all merchants who received disbursing orders (R. R. D. O.) must send them in to

were hitchhiking when they were picked up by a car with a Louisiana license. The machine collided with a truck traveling in the opposite of Man on Tracks

Nothing More Heard Of Man on Tracks

Wednesday, July 31.

The Rural Rehabilitation department has been completely cut off from the Texas relief and Wednesday will be the last pay day for the department of the track of the second of the sec miscellaneous purchases made by the department.

Ask PWA Electric Loans Be Stopped

WASHINGTON, July 25 - The Alabama Power company of Birmingham today asked the district supreme court to prevent Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes from lending PWA funds to four Alabama cities for erection of municipal electric plants.

Justice Oscar Luhring signed a restraining order and set August 1

LaGuardia's Act Brings Argument By German Envoy

NEW YORK, July 25. - Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, emulating in passenger ferry operating across way the Anti-King George cam-Charlotte Peabody, widow of himself unperturbed today by his

Speaking through the New York council general, Germany took him YALTA, Crimea - The Crimea at his word. The consul general

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Punishing Mother

Away back in 1794 the legislators of Pennsylvania passed a law providing fines or jail sentences for persons found guilty of using profanity.

Trials and convictions under this ancient statute are rare, but the law is still on the books; and a few days ago a Pennsylvania woman was hailed before a justice of the peace in the town of Trevorton and sent to jail for 12 hours after pleading guilty to a violation of the law.

Now the interesting thing about this revival of an old blue law is the fact that the complaint against this woman was brought by her own daughter. The fact that Pennsylvania keeps the law on its books is odd enough; but odder yet is the fact that there is in existence a woman whose conception of her duty is so twisted that she would have the law applied against her own mother.

Cardenas Outlaws Gambling

President Cardenas was inaugurated in December, 1934 In his address he declared for the outlawry of the great gambling clubs in the republic of Mexico. Many of the richest men in Mexico, mostly leaders of the revolutionary party, can capital was a very costly concern. It was largely patronized by wealthy Mexicans, tourists in the City of Mexico It was a very ornate building and its equipment was most lavish—speaking in dollars and cents.

Well, the Foreign club closed it doors.

hew world. It cost millions. Its hotel and casino and race credit remains good "at the desk." track and golf links drew the playboys and the playgirls of the world as well as all who love "the sport of kings Cardenas kept his word.

He has issued a decree closing the Monte Carlo of the Mexican-American world and likewise picturesque Tia Juana with its cheap gambling halls, its honky-tonks, its saloons and its so-called "dens of vice." Cardenas is opposed to all a man of action, according to those who know him best.

outlawed. It is the greatest gambling concern of its kind in tration's "must" program in the senate.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Every spring p-h-r-e-n-i-a. in Washington it's the same way. First come the cherry blossoms, with pictures of the Japanese ambassador and his family in costume. And tens of thousands of tourists. Then a nasty, windy, cold rainstorm which beats off the cherry blossoms. Then more rain, more sunshine-and the annual convention of the D. A. R.

Many an innocent traveling salesman, turned away from hotels, is forced out into the country to sleep at a farmhouse

has been an unusually vigorous battle for the D. A. R. presidency between the red-baiters and the ladies who would like to keep the D. A. R. from being so funny. brought out a scientific explanation of what's been the matter with the D. A. R., to wit: Schizophrenia!

One is indebted for the word to Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, presidential candidate of the antientitled to sling the word around as airily as she likes, because she Arkansas psychology department

and it comes within her field. She says it means a hysterical the D. A. R. gals has been a tendency to regard Mrs. Roosevelt, Senators Joe O'Mahoney and Joe Grace Abbott, Mayor La Guardia, Guffey, lunching in the Senate and such folks as Communists.

As a correspondent who has at storms. . storms, pyorrhea, and the stock interior empty!

preciatively to Mrs. Gillentine Ang promises to memorize - s-c-h-i-z-o-

PRESTIGE of the "Brain Trust" was measurably restored at Atlantic City recently by Dr. Willard Thorp and his wife Hildegarde, the New Deal's most beautiful redhead. Thorp, chairman of NRA's advisory council, had suffered a nervous collapse after months of the council's grinding effort to straighten out some of the NRA

After a few days' rest amid ocean breezes, Thorp felt up to some recreation. He and Mrs. just as it says in the joke-books. Thorp danced at the Ritz-Carlton The only variation this year cocktail lounge, returned that night and again next afternoon having the orchestra to themselves most of the time. They were so good that the manager finally approached and said:

"Would it be at all possible for you to appear in our floor show on Saturday night?" (Thorp, earned his way through

ollege playing piano in a dance dential candidate of the anti-schizophreniacs. Mrs. Gillentine is Congresswoman Caroline antible to slight the word around antible to slight the word around in a swathy creation of

the head of the University of golden polka dots on black silkand looking like Polly Moranchinning with your old friend Mabel Walker Willebrandt (who is lovelier as her hair grows grayer) overemphasis on just one thing, near but oblivious to the punch One of its manifestations among bowl at a Russian Embassy musical Barney Baruch, Gerard Swope

restaurant and discussing dust odd times been made privy by the leaving his accustomed seat be-D A. R. national defense section side the chauffeur of his official to the indubitable responsibility of car as a White House attendant Communists for brush fires, dust opens the back door to find the

market act, this writer bows ap-1 (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

'Hello, Sam-Where've You Been?'



North or South America. It is owned and controlled by the Mexican government. All its winnings go into a charity fund for the support of orphans' homes, homes for the aged who are unable to earn a living and for widows, and orphans who are unable to provide for the needs of their dependents.

Calles has made known his plans for the future. He is in California. He is not going to marry again. "He is too old." He is out of politics "forever." After his vacation in the To The Editor: states or abroad he is going to return to the City of Mexico were interested in these clubs. The Foreign club at the Mexi- and live in peace and plenty until the call comes for his departure to an unknown, invisible world.

Caliente cost millions. At the casino the sky was the letters from the people column. from the United States and the gamblers of all countries. limit. Its race track is one of the finest under Mexican or American skies. It hung up rich prizes to the favorite of the playboys who love the sport of kings. Now the gamblers of Hollywood, speaking of the movie queens and kings who love Calles has a beautiful home at Cuernavaca. Not far the games of chance, will be compelled to spend their money from this place was another gambling palace which enjoyed on the California side of the open spaces country or visit a large patronage. This sacred edifice closed its doors. Now Havana or American cities (including Florida), where gam-Cardenas has gone all the road. Agua Caliente below the line bling houses are open to all comers and rich suckers are givonly be had when one enjoys indiated and their checks cashed while their vidual liberty and independence. To equipment is to be supplied from a lof three aboard of museum directors. Sion memorandum it floored many at San Diego is to be dismantled. It is the Monte Carlo of the en a cordial welcome and their checks cashed while their vidual liberty and independence. To

Lone Eagle of Idaho as a Profit

William E. Borah, senator from Idaho, is a man who another, is our business relations forms of gambling—according to his biographers. He has a travels alone in the political life of the country and follows head of his own. He has an iron will, he is a man of steel and his own flag as a statesman and lawmaker. That is, he follows his own flag until the hours comes to quit and then he lowest ebb since the Dark Ages. His outlawry of the Monte Carlo in his country must developes a new line of thought outlining a new program for have created a sensation. Many of the high aces of the revo-the future. His latest is that congress will be in session until lutionary party—his party—control Mexico and were inter- Nov. 1 and that there is a promise that \$5,000,000,000 of inested in these clubs. Of course, the Mexican lottery was not flationary legislation would be laid in front of the adminis-

There is an administration "must" program. There is the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage re-financing ment to the world that the law

There is a vetoed Patman bonus bill.

Well, the backers of these measures have decided to lated against as if he were a critack their bantlings onto one of the administration "must" bills—probably the tax measure in the senate. Peering into the future (or into the stars in the political heavens). the flowers by the ton on the highway, Lone Eagle has made up his own mind at least that the two way, (it is all right for the High-'must" programs seem to be colliding. Senator Borah is the way Commission to cut the wild leader of the bonus bloc. He is said to be a champion of the but if I should pluck so much as Frazier-Lemke bill—a measure that calls for the issuance of a single daisy I have committed a \$3,000,000,000 of treasury notes for refinancing farm mort- crime). The weed cutter sate, "This gages, to be repaid at the rate of 1 1-2 per cent a year each on principal and interest.

As for the Patman bonus measure it would adapt the do you mean." I said why did they same principle to adjust service certificates, requiring the make you take an oath, what did ssuance of some \$2,200,000,000 of new money, "to be retired gradually by the treasury." The Lone Eagle, it is predicted by Washington correspondents, will assume the leadership in he senate for the two measures.

Yes-the Frazier-Lemke bill was declared unconstitutional by the courts and President Roosevelt vetoed the bo- every fool report I send to Austin nus bill after the house had overridden his veto and the sen- and there are many, and everyone ate had sustained it. Speaking of the November adjournment of them is just as necessary to our of the congress, the Lone Eagle was positive that adjournment would not come until Nov. 1 and he added this comment: "Well, vacations are more or less of a luxury any-

The Eagle is no longer young. He has passed his 74th milepost. Of course, senators or representatives who are for an earlier adjournment have the alternative of resigning and returning to their constituents. There are thousands of ambitious patriots in their home districts (or states) who are willing to make the sacrifice and accept the job of national lawmaker with its salary and its perquisites. Really, the taxthe-wealth bill of the president is a "must" bill, and the artful dodgers realize it. Now what will happen if the bonus and the inflation riders are attached to the tax measure and go

Will the president use his veto ax, or will he turn loose more than \$5,000,000,000 in treasury notes for farmers who demand cheap money and the American Legionnaires who are insisting that the way to bring about prosperity is to place \$2,000,000,000 in their pockets and turn it loose in the channels of trade.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

LETTERS

FROM READERS

July, 23, 1935

Inclosed is a copy of a letter sent

CLEVE CALLOWAY

Self-confidence is one of the have confidence we must have faith state appropriation. in the good earth, the laws of nature and the progress of mankind. governing bodies life is untenable, if the government places no confidence in her people, its subjects, her rule is intolerable. Just in the pleasant and profitable. Mutual confidence between the governing and the governor today is at the

Ninety-nine per cent of all laws passed in this country in the last fifteen years have been in restraint of individual liberty, and there has been from five to fifteen hundred at every session of every legislature. Every law is a glaring announce makers have no confidence in the honesty, integrity or ability of the people. Every good citizen is legisminal, and even his signature is not accepted except under oath. Today I talked with a man cutting is the first year I have been made to take an oath." I asked the nature of the oath. He replied "what you swear to do. "Oh!" he replied, "I do not know." Ponder that if you please; forced to take an oath and does not know why. That being the case can you imagine any good it done? I cannot. I do not know why I am forced to swear to well-being as the weed cutter's oath. Of course our swearing interfears much more with business than his, because he only had to take an hour or two to hunt a notary to take his acknowledgement, and twenty five cents, in a year, and we have to do it every week.

The remarkable thing is that we have any, self-confidence or confidence in our fellow man, left. We have very little confidence in our governing body the feeling is entirely mutual there.

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UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, July 25 ooks spoil the broth," is a terse warning that is causing many Texans concern as they view the big

nia:



count reveals that of them on authorized centennial boards created by cludes local Dallas boards and federally.

list of "Centen-Ccoks."

re six major centennial boards. Other bodies are subdivisions workust where authority of each begins and ends may never be known.

Altogether there are more than a cozen offiicals bodies that a say in how Centennial funds are to be expended. It's a grand set-up for "buck passing." How it will affect the job is uncertain.

Number one in order, though no longer No. 1 in power, is the Texas Centennial Commission. It was created by the legislature in 1934 It has 30 members, with the governor, Lieutenant governor and house speaker as ex-officio members. Under it, is the Texas Centennial Advisory Board, upon which each Senator and Representative was privileged to name two members, after a long list had been ominated.

The second major centennial or anization is the "Texas Centennial Central Exposition," a corporation. It, also, was authorized by the legis-Its direct function is hold the central exposition awarded to Dallas by the Texas Centennial

zation was named to exercise con- eral for the Texas Centennial Extrol over both the other two. At position.' present it holds purse strings that make it the most powerful of all If all those agencies do not suc- gas production allowables are to be Cross Plains, Texas other an advertising board.

The permanent state board of control also has a finger in the cenbawled out by that worthy gentleman, which I am sending to your letters from the nearly solver over centernial division with sup- that of "cubic feet acres." There are ervision over centennial construc- 1,757,041,001,000 of them in the Tex-

to be erected on the campus of the doubting the number can make a University of Texas with funds from recount. basic requirements, along with in- centennial coins sold by the Amerdustry, hope, desire, ambition, and ican Legion. Beside the legion, two "cubic foot acre" is need not be emunderstanding, it is acquired by a man having the proper proportion fairs. One is the board of regents of a low intelligence indicator. When of all of the latter qualities. It can the University of Texas and the the term first apeared in a commis-

authorized by con-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE circumference of a circle equals its diameter times (3.1416). The diameter of a circle which stands out one foot from the earth's surface, would be but two feet more than the diameter of the earth. Therefore, pi multiplied by two gives the length of the section needed to make this band stand out the required distance.

retaries of state, Agriculture and per acre per day in the Panhandle Commerce. They will have a staff of gas field. It corresponds in gas field assistants. Besides there is to be a parlance to "acre feet" in water A third major centennial organ- "United States Commissioner Gen- engineering.

the official boards. It has nine ceed in making it a whale of a cen-calculated under the anti-waste gas members with Lieut. Gov. Walter tennial they will have lots of law and observing the way various Houston, as ex-officio chances to blame the failure on one interests fought over the chairman. Directly under it are two another. And, down the line beyond measure, advanced this formula minor official boards. One is an them, will be local centennial comadvisory board of historians; the mittees. San Antonio already has Lawsuit. had several, without having determined its form of celebration.

as Panhandle, the state railroad The Texas Memorial museum is commission has computed. Those

hearing.

To date, that makes up the ros- a gas and oil asociation, admitted If we have no confidence in our ter of state bodies that are to he didn't know what it meant. Laten Gordon Griffin Griffin defined it

Senator Clint Small, Amarillo,

Radical times Radical equals

Which probably will result from the gas proration.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., - A "tall" story about the bluegrass country of Iowa is told by Harry Powers, Centerville farmer, who said he had some growing on his farm to such a height that it tickled his chin. He produced a 59-inch stalk to show the "doubting Thomases.

CAPITOL FIRE RE-STAGED SALEM, Ore., - A" "return showng" of the fire that destroyed the Oregon state capitol was arranged one. The brilliant spectacle, with the spectacular crash of the 80-Bailey Hardy, managing official of ton copper dome, was the theme of a new fireworks "set" displayed.

CANARY, HOUSE ARE PALS CHICAGO - A canary, belonging to S. L. Porter here, and a mouse gress. Members are Vice President It is the number of cubic feet of the bars of the bird's cage, partakes John N. Garner and the U. S. Sec- natural gas that can be produced of its food and shares its perch.

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Tried Gulf gas lately? If not, you've a big surprise coming.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

AIDS TEACHERS

AUSTIN, July 25 — Checks for camp. federal aid program which enabled nearly 1,500 schools this year to complete normal terms are being prepared and will be in the mails shortly, State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson has announced.

Unwilling to see rural school close two or three months short of a normal term at the penalty of the rural youth of Texas, the FERA early last spring agreed to pay a portion of teachers' salaries in towns and communities under 5,009 population which were unable to

More than 1,500 school districts netted applied, and 1493 projects were approved, enabling thousands of Texas school children to complete a normal term, F. A. Royse, engineer in charge, revealed. Exact number of children benefited is to be com-piled later. In most cases schools were enabled to remain open an avmonths longer than ald have been possible 8,764 persons, chiefly teachers but including others con-

nected with schools such as

Johnson announced that no more applications from schaols can be received as all funds are allotted. checks will be sent to superintendents in the various school districts

drivers will receive the checks being

prepared by the relief commission.

The total aid will be approximately

Earl Free's Bond Is Cut By Court

Free of Cisco is charged in con- operators. nection with an alleged auto theft

Buffalo Gap Chosen For Maverick Camp

EASTLAND, July 25 — Buffalo Gap has been selected as the enampment site for the Eastland Mavericks, C. A. Hertig, school busi-ness manager, announced Wednesday, following his return from the

Definite date has not been set for paying approximately 8,000 rural the encampment but it will be held school teachers of Texas under the the latter part of August, the school business manager indicated. Hertig, with Rev. Charles

Estes, inspected the site Tuesday and was accomapnied by Rev. E. P. Surface of Abilene. The first encampment of

Eastland football team, as far as could be recalled by school officials, was made possible by the Eastland Athletic association, the Chamber of Commerce, and football fans. First assurance that the gridsters Prof Hale revealed.

would have an encampment seen Saturday when receipts of complete a full term on their own benefit minstrel showed over \$150 prizes. England is second with 4 1-2, and the United States and Frances with three each, are tied for third Thirty boys will go on the en-Sweden is next with 2 1-2, while

campment with their coach, Johnny Switzerland, Holland and Austria Kitchens, and stay from one week to 10 days.

Federal Aid For Schools Approved

BRECKENRIDGE, July 25 - The Sweden and Austria. ollowing applications for federal aid in rural schools have been ap- the last two awards, following lapse of 17 years after Theodore proved for this county, William Richards of Harvard was to a letter received by County Supramed first American Nobel prize rintendent J. B. Dwiggins:

Necessity, \$120; Oak Grove, \$360; Crystal Falls, \$210; Oakley, Frankell, \$375; Baker, \$180; and. \$150 : Copeland. \$45.

award was made in 1916, 1917, 1919, 1924 and 1933. applications for rural eachers will make it possible for "The charge has been made," Prof. Hale observed, "that Nobel the above schools to have a complete normal term.

WOMEN BEST DRIVERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., — Califor-nia's state motor vehicle depart-licentry those whose work is about ment has found that women are the KEASTLAND, July 25 — Upon most careful drivers. Only 15 per hearing for nabeas corpus this week cent of accidents were attributed. However slight the basis of this Earl Free, his bond was reduced by to women drivers, who constitute charge, it at once focuses atten-91st district court from \$750 to \$500. 28 per cent of the state's licensed tion upon the age of the recipient

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GERMANY IS Auto Racer

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Leader among auto racers.

1 Tissue. WASHINGTON, July 25 - Ger-12 Oleoresin. many has forced far ahead of the 14 Particle. rest of the world in the number of Nobel prize winners in chemistry, Prof. Harrison Hale of the Univer-

sity of Arkansas said in an analysis

published by the Division of His-

tory of Chemistry, American Chem-

eace and inventor of dynamite,

Germany has been awarded 13

Five Countries Held Monopoly

Omitting England, Prof. Hale pointed out, Germany has won

more than all other nations com-

bined. Since the World War, awards

have gone to only five countries, Germany, England, United States,

winner of chemistry.

American chemists have received

The prize has been presented

three times to two chemists. No

Age Brought to Forefront

embstones, when they should be

whose work is only well begun.

AND THE

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prizes have been in many

complete, as incentive to

PICKLES!

ical Society.

16 Sloping ways. 18 God of the sky 19 Pork. 20 Chair 22 Stamped.

Twenty-nine prizes have been 25 Told an unawarded to 32 chemists in eight truth. countries since 1901, when the first 27 Iniquity wards were made under the will of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, "lover of

30 Producing. 32 To put on. 33 To snatch. 34 House cat. 35 Strainers. 37 Measure of area.

38 Tumors 39 Hastened 40 To tow.

VERTICAL 47 Wild animal 1 Parrot. 49 Nominal value. 2 Trees. 51 To analyze. 3 Part of a

collar.

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29 Child. 31 To perch. 34 Hesitates. 35 Dread. 36 To clip. 38 Recorded.

40 Portion of medicine. 41 Viscid. 43 Organs of hearing. 44 Sand.

45 Actual being decided. 46 Prophet. 6 Mooley apple. 9 Door fastening 50 Right.

48 Soft food 49 Vegetable. 53 Southwest. - 54 Preposition



"The average age of chemists at the time of the award was 51.4 vinners in physics; 54.4 years for years, as compared to 46.6 years for vinners in physiology and mediine; 59.8 years for winners of the peace prize; and 61.2 years for the winners of the literature prize. The chemists are therefore next to the lowest group in average age."

ZOO'S MONGOOSES DIE

ST. LOUIS. - Two rare mongooses which died at the St. Louis Zoo recently cannot be replaced, zoo officials say, because importation of mongooses is forbidden by law. The two which were in captivity were imported without knowledge of government officials.

County Commission Equalizing Taxes

EASTLAND, July 25 - County ommisisoners were in session Wedesday with Judge Clyde L. Garrett qaulizing state and county taxes. The body hopes to maintain the ame values of 1934, Judge Garrett has stated.

The equalization board is comosed of Judge Clyde L. Garrett, H. . Davenport, Ranger; Arch Bint, Cisco; R. O. Jacobs, Rising Star and N. C. Crawley, Gorman.

Beer Suit Winner

Special to Daily News
EASTLAND, July 25 — Clyde L. Barrett, judge of the county court. has rendered judgment in favor of Cisco Mortgage Loan company fer \$459.18 in its suit against Couch. The judgment was to bear interest at 10 per cent. The defendant defaulted and did not appear at the proceedings, according o the court's records.

The court has granted Lake Cisco musement company privilege of retailing beer, authorizing a license be issued by the tax collector's department.

Case of O. D. Dillingham vs. Z. B. Morgan has been dismissed for

Fans To Inspect

EASTLAND, July 25 — Inspection day at the Eastland football field will be held Sunday afternoon, C. criminal cases. A. Hertig, schol business manager, announced Wednesday.

by relief labor under sponsorship of a similar number for the seventh he Eastland independent school district. The field is located on the Eastland-Ranger highway.

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Amusement Company were assessed the plaintiff. Cross action of Morgan was also dismissed because of want of prosecution.

September Ordered EASTLAND, July 25 - Prepara-Eastland Gridiron tory to opening of the August term on the first Monday in that month 91st district court has instructed

The group was instructed to draw 40 names for service the sixth week The field was recently completed of the term beginning Sept. 9 and

> week beginning Sept. 16. The jury commission is composed of F. P. Brashier, Ranger; T. L.

> Cooper and R. L. Davenport, East-

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aces and a Major for trump!

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WE WON'T GET A TABLE AT TH' PARK— WE'LL HAVE TO EAT IN TH' GRASS, WITH TH ANTS— AND WE DRESSED UP THE LEMON TAKE 'EM A NOUR ALWAYS MISS A LOT OF TH' RACES AND THINGS SQUEEZER AND THE LEMONADE PITCHER. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R. WILLIAMS -25 HE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN. LEAVE HER TO ME-SHE'LL WELL, SIR, THIS IS MY TOUGH CUSTOMER, BUT THINK SHE'S GOT LUCKY DAY! IT ISN'T OFTEN HERE'S A BONUS IN IT THINGS ON GRETA SWIGGINS -YOU'RE JUST

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MAJOR TELLS DAILY NEWS OF **NEW FUNNIES**

"Yes, sir, m'lad, it will be a pleasure, positively a pleasure, to be with you every week. And since you insist, I'll be more than happy to tell you some of my more interesting experiences. I've had a varied life and a full one, egad."

The speaker was Major Hoople, well known character of the comic strips and rival of Baron Munchausen for the title of-well, make it just improbable stories of his own

"Not at all, not at all," the Major continued, as his interviewer produced paper and pencil and prepared to take a few notes. "In fact, I rather like to have you reporter fellows take notes as I talk. It insure strict regard for the truth, and makes certain that my exact words-not yours - will appear in print.

"Egad, son, I used to be the best reporter on the London Times—never did take notes myself, but you cubs-pardon me younger and less experienced fellows ought to make a practice of it. Nothing like having the facts.

Shot Last Tiger "Yes, I'll appear in your paper every Sunday, beginning this week. Of course you are arranging to let your readers know in advance that I'll be there with my best stories. I've had some hair-raising experiences in the Boer war-you know, of course, that that was where I was promoted to the rank of major?—and as a squire in Yorkshire—and hunting tigers in

"What's that you say? No tigers in Africa? I know that. You don't take me for an ignoramus, do you? I myself shot the last tiger on the whole African continent. Egad, he was a big fellow as he stood glaring at me, ready to spring. I took a careful bead on him, squarely be--it was my last shot, and my two gunbearers were depending on me to save their lives—and pulled the trigger."

"But, Major," his questioner said. "Don't you think you ought to save your stories for the comic strips? Tell the readers about them.'

"Ah, my lad, you have hit a tender spot with me. Your paper will have the very finest set of characters offered in any one sheet.

The Line-Up "You know, of course, that I will be there, along with Martha and 'Our Boarding House.' A fine set of fellows, undoubtedly, but lacking proper respect for their superiors. 'The Nut Brothers, Ches and Wal,' will appear on the same page with us, and lucky they are,

"Freckles, a fine type of American youth, and his friends, will be featured on another page. They will have 'This Curious World' as an added feature with them.

"The finest family in print will be on another page—you know them, Father and Mother Willet, Lil, and Willis-but they will be in colors now, and that will add a lot to their personalities. Otto Honk will finish the page.

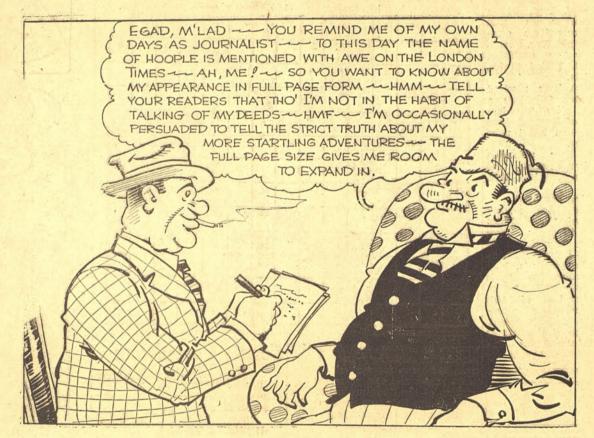
Boots Is Coming
"I am a mild mannered man, but sometimes I almost rebel at the high-pressure methods used by Salesman Sam Howdy. But he shares a page with a fine lass you will want to get acquainted with,

Flapper Fanny.
"You knew that these were coming, but did you knkow that there will be a special added attraction each week. Boots and Her Buddies are coming. The boys are all wild about her. Egad, if I weren't the man of dignity that I am, I might engage in a little flirtation myself.

"Yes, Martha, I'm coming. Drat it, why can't that woman let me alone just when I'm giving the newspaper a little interview?"

> in Next Sunday's DAILY NEWS

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER INTERVIEWS A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE AND WHAT HAVE YOU



Thanks, Major, for the Interview—and it's nice to know that you were once a newspaperman. Not that we are surprised — because have an idea there are mighty few trades and sports under the sun that you haven't tackled-brilliantly. And thanks also for being so entertaining every Sunday. We think you aare never more — ahem — instructive than when you tell about what a great man you are. We'll admit you're great, Major — but we are just a little bit sorry for Mrs. Hoople. Won't you ever go to work?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE :-: Full Page on Sunday

HOWDY, FOLKS! IT'S SALEMAN SAM ---

the inimitable Sam Howdy of comic strip fame, selling himself to you. He'll get you, as he has a host of others, with his inexhaustible pep and side-splitting antics. Sam's as thick-headed as they make 'em, but he's funny and irrestible, nevertheless.



GENE AHERN BEGAN SKETCHING IN A MARKET: "OUR BOARDING HOUSE" MADE HIM FAMOUS

Artist Almost Forgot Major Hoople, Egad!

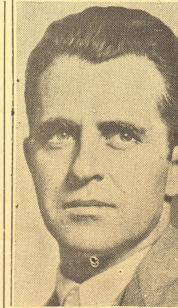
Say "Egad" in almost any American gathering—and you'll be called a Major Hoople. That's how famous the leading character in Gene Ahern's comic strip "Our Boarding House" is.

There's a story back of the magnificant Major — and it started back in 1912, when Mr. Ahern was working in a Cleveland, O., meat

Mr. Ahern - or Gene, as everybody calls him-was a good enough worker, but he preferred cartoons to meat cutting. There was plenty of brown wrapping paper to practice

It was just an accident, of course, that Gene should have wrapped up six pork chops in paper that had some of his sketches on it—and it was just an accident that the man who bought the pork chops and noticed the drawings, should have been able to recognize Gene's talent and also to offer him a job. Accident? Some people would call it the Luck of the Irish.

Started as Fashion Artist Gene's first job as artist was in



GENE AHERN

fire. But he was getting a lot of practice, which counts. a fashion art department, where he | In 1914, Gene became a cartoon-certainly did not set the world on ist with the NEA service in Cleve-

and. He produced four different comics before he struck pay dirt with "Our Boarding House."

This was a new departure in the 'funnies." A lot of people live-or have lived—in boarding houses, and Gene's slangy young men and the hardboiled, hardworking Mrs. Hoople made an immediate hit with

"Our Boarding House" without Major Hoople seems like Hamlet without Hamlet — yet Mrs. Hoople's husband was an afterthought. He didn't exist when the comic first

Enter Major Hoople

At first a harmless and unimportant member of the Hoople house-hold, the Major grew — in size, conceit, laziness and unbounded imagination — until he dominated "Our Boarding House" and became its most important member. Without a stroke of honest work to his credit, he is today the chief sup-

Judged by conventional standards, Major Hoople is an indolent charlatan — yet there is about him a Falstaffian magnificence and a genius for fantasy that has made him one of the most popular and beloved characters in the comic Meet The --WILLETS

OUT OUR WAY!



Here's Papa Willet himselfhead of a famous family. Things often get pretty lively in his home, but Dad doesn't seem to care-usual-



This is a rare picture of Mrs. Willet-she's smiling! Her two youngsters may have hearts of gold, but how they worry the lady above!



So this is Lil! You know her kind: complaining, scrapping with her bid brother and hating to do dishes.



All right, Willis, all right! We could tell a lots of things about you, but we know you are a good guy at heart.

A Four Star Comic Every Sunday in-THE DAILY NEWS

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	District Attorney Grady Owen	
	Sheriff Virge Foster	
y	Deputy Sheriff Steel Hill	
	District Clerk P. L. Crossley	
	County Clerk Turner Collie	
	County Treasurer John White	
d	allector and Assessor Tom Haley	
	Come Auditor John Parker	
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Gorman - Carbon Precinct Nute Crawley

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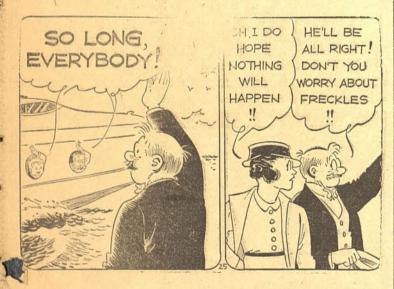
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	No. 2 Leave Cisco 10:55 a. m., Dallas
	No. 4 Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m., Dallas
	MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS
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	No. 35 Leave Cisco 11:15 a. m., Stamford
6	Southbound:
3	No. 36 Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m., Waco

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.









OUT OUR WAY



PRISONER FREE

TIPTON, Ia., - An odd jail sentence is being served by a Cedar county prisoner, arrested on an intoxication charge. When good weather prevails, the man, a bricklayer by trade, is allowed freedom to pursue his duties. At night, on Sundays and during bad weather he is confined to his cell.

CANADA IMPORTS FRUIT MONTREAL, — Nearly 500,000 cases of canned and dried fruits

will arrive here before the Australian fruit shipping season ends in September, it is estimated. Already 250,000 cases have reached here. mostly on Canadian-owned ships.

BEAUTIFY HOMES AMES, Ia. - Nearly 4,000 miral

nomes in 40 Iowa counties have been beautified through the efforts of girls in 4-H club work. Girls during the past few months have made or refinished 13,072 pieces of furniLAKE PATROLLED

LAS VEGAS, Nev., — Government authorities will maintain a "trash" barge on Boulder Lake to remove floating debris that might prove perilous to boats and equipment at Boulder Dam. The debris, logs, tree limbs and other inflammable material is burned on the

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JO DARIEN, finishing her first
year in college, learns her father
is out of work. Jo hunts a job
and secures part time work in a
marine supply store. There she
meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the
job of hostess at his inn at Crest
Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a
quarrel with BRET PAUL to
whom she is engaged and Jo
breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her
duties are pleasant but Marsh's
eccentrie mother takes a dislike
to the girl. BABS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who
is jealous of Jo's popularity,
comes to the inn. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, and his wife
are also guests.
Frugonet sees Jo on the swim-BEGIN HERE TODAY

GONET, film netor, and his wife are also guests.

Fragonet sees Jo on the swimfloat one day and calls her a goddess in sun-tan." He tells her he is in love with her. Jo avoids him tor several days. Then he asks her to go sailing Bahs Montgomery, piloting a speed-boat, crashes into the sailboat and Jo is hurled into the water. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

was gazing at the ceiling of her bedroom at the Inn. For a you a trip down from the city." soon, I imagine. Naturally she's moment she believed that the accident on the lake must have been is the reason you're already my injured." He rose, "Well, I must neck and shoulders.

the other room, and at Jo's faint day?" gasp Miss Conley, the nurse "No, doctor. I feel as if I could cover, held it in both his own. Marsh had hired for his summer get right up and be my normal "Wouldn't you expect that I colony, hurried into the bedroom. self." "You mustn't try to move yet

"Was anyone else hurt?" Jo asked. "Did Babs, or Mr. Frago- Miss Conley.

afternoon," explained the nurse. man of me!" Jo brushed a hand across her forehead vaguely. She was still bewildered and the pain in her bewildered, and the pain in her for this time."

you're a lucky girl to have had someone there who could bring HE went out with the nurse, kept thinking that if perhaps I'd someone there who could bring

The nurse put a finger on Jo's slowly moving lips. "I want you to sleep now, Miss Darien. If you rest today you'll be much improved tomorrow and I'll let you have visitors." She smiled. "I've been turning them away all yesterday afternoon and already yesterday afternoon and already she mustn't let Marsh pay for them are hundred that when a girl's was a high-priced physician.

Just then she heard Marsh's voice in the hallway, asking yesterday afternoon and already seavers about her—and the doctory gesture, and sat down on the large of her hed. "I've gesture, and sat down on the large of her hed." I would be seaver as the marsh pay for them after a for them, of course—and she saw at see . . ."

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"Don't be modest. I know perfectly well that when a girl's knocked unconscious she doesn't the marsh pay for them, of course—and she saw at least a month's pay dwindling, which is post of the pay for them, of course—and she saw at least a month's pay dwindling, which is post of the pay for them, of course—and she saw at least a month's pay dwindling, which is post of the pay for them, of course—and she saw at least a month's pay dwindling, which is post of the pay for them are them. The pay for them are them. The pay for them are the pay for them are them. The pay for the pay for them are them. The pay for them are the pay for the pay for the pay for them are them. The pay for this morning. Mr. Marsh, and tor's reply coming clearly and edge of her bed. "Jo, I want to Mr. Fragonet, and Mr. Barston, jovially, "She'll be fit as a fiddle and—" She stopped. "I mustn't in a few days. What's that continue this I've been mad with worry.

tired, and she thought that if she could only sleep a little while perhaps the dull pain would leave.

A moment later Marsh came in his eyes filled with concern. "You've given me a bad two days,"

A moment later Marsh came in his eyes filled with concern. "You've given me a bad two days,"

"You've given me a bad two days,"

as fit as always-but the nurse | that fact," smiled Jo.

warned her not to be deceived. "But Doctor Seavers will be in to ing down here." see you this morning again."
"Doctor Seavers?"

"Yes. Mr. Marsh telephoned

little man with a ready smile and you somehow knew at once that his practice was very successful. "Well, my favorite patient is looking up this morning, isn't

Jo smiled, liking him instantly. 'It's nice of you to call me your glad she wasn't hurt." WHEN Jo opened her eyes she favorite patient when my awkwas gazing at the ceiling of wardness in a sail boat caused her bedroom at the inn. For a you a trip down from the city."

only a tremendously realistic favorite patient. Marsh won't let let you have some breakfast. dream, but when she raised her me go until I pronounce you on imagine you're hungry after alhead from the pillow a streak of the mend—and I like this place most two days of only liquids." pain shot quickly through her so much that I'm likely to keep so much that I'm likely to keep you in bed for a long time!" He she admitted. "But I'm glad you She was conscious then of a laughed hugely and felt for Jo's came as soon as Doctor Seavers figure in white moving about in pulse. "Hmm . . . Any pain to-

He shook his head in mock disawhile," she said, smiling down appointment, "Looks as if I'll WHEN he had gone Miss Conley have to take the plane back this at Jo. "You had quite a jar. have to take the plane back this the end of the week."

Nurse Conley nodded reassuringly. "Miss Montgomery was a bit frightened from the shock, but she's all right this morning."

"This morning?" repeated Jo. "Well, young lady...it's been a pleas-Seavers looked at Jo. "I doubt "Then it—I've been unconscious ure...you can call on me any all this time?" time, and no charge. These two 'Since it happened yesterday days down here have made a new stairs."

bewildered, and the particle did neck and shoulders persisted dully. "And Mr. Fragonet—did you say—"

"He's none the worse for a thorough ducking in the lake. To patient and nurse. "Goodby."

"You were the only one of the open deck and shoulders persisted —but you wen't get it. I've been instructed to send the bill to Douglas Marsh." He bowed low to patient and nurse. "Goodby."

"You may expect it, Miss Darien —but you agree with me now that to Douglas Marsh." He bowed low to patient and nurse. "Goodby."

But Fragonet's face was serious as he came forward. "Jo, I can't begin to tell you how frightfully sorry I am that it happened. I have thinking that if perhaps I'd

you ashore."

Jo closed her eyes, trying to think, to piece things together.

Jo had liked him in Jo interrupted quickly. "And She must thank Fragonet. She stantly, and she fell to wondering after all, I owe you my life." ust—

The nurse put a finger on Jo's

how much his services had cost.

He stared at her. "You owe She mustn't let Marsh pay for me your life? I'm afraid I don't

Marsh laughed embarrassedly, "I think you'll have to be in bed "Seavers is quite a doctor. I befew days longer," she said. lieve he thoroughly enjoyed com-"But I can't let you pay for

all this, of course." Marsh waved his hand. "Non-

him right after the accident. He sense! You were injured in the him right after the accident. He sense! You were injured in the flew to the airport at Crestwood and Mr. Marsh drove him down from there."

sense! You were injured in the line of duty, as it were. Let's not think about it, Jo. The main thing is that you're all right. It She had hardly finished speak-ing when there was a brisk knock at the outer door, and Doctor to find she was actually recover-Seavers entered hurriedly without ing so quickly. "Babs was feeling waiting. He was a short, neavy pretty badly." "She mustn't," Jo said.

"It was quite accidental, of course. She didn't see the sloop until she was almost on it, and the speedboat didn't respond to the rudder."
"Please tell her I'm awfully

Marsh nodded. "I

would let you." He took up her hand from the

would, Jo?"

brought in a breakfast tray It was fortunate you weren't afternoon. But, mind you, I don't on which were toast and coffee drowned after that blow on the want you walking around until and a boiled egg. Jo made short work of the food and could have "May she have visitors?" asked repeated the performance if the nurse had agreed. Miss Conley was just taking away the tray when a knock at the door interrupted her. It was Fragonet. "I understand I can see Miss

Darien now," he said. Miss Conley nodded. "Yes . . I think you may go right in. I'm taking her breakfast tray down-

Fragonet walked through the

on the already open door.

and—" She stopped. "I mustn't in a few days. What's that confounded song they sing? 'Fit as a fiddle and ready for love!"

Jo nodded, her eyes closed. She was indeed very sleepy, very force colored.

TRUE to Miss Conley's promise, you're all right now."

Jo awakened next day feeling "I heard him advising you of (To Be Continued)

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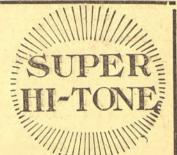
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Circle Two of the Women's counil of the First Christian church met uesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Baird which was a profu-

sion of marigold and zenias. The afternoon's program ppened with prayer led by Miss Pope. Mrs. Sam Kimmell presided during the business session in absence of the chairman, Mrs. Dyer. During the social hour the hostess

as assisted by her niece, Miss Car ie Bell Perdue, in serving a delicius ice course to Mesdames C. B. Powell, Oran Shackleford, Kimmell, A. S. Nabors, H. R. Garrett, Rex Moore, Joe Burnam, Miss Pope, Raby Miller and two visitors

MISS PORTER IS

CLUB HOSTESS. Miss Pansy Lee Porter was hosess last evening in her home on West Fifth street to members of the "4-L clup" which was organized last week.

Following a brief business meeting the evening was spent in playing card games and dancing. Refreshing lemonade was served

throughout the evening. Those present were: Misses Louise Statham, Doris Surles, Ruth M. Duff, Merri'l Goldberg, Mildred Curry, Messrs, J. G. Rupe, Donald days visiting in Dallas. Surles, Billy Kilborn, Edwin Curry, J. F. Armstrong and Billy Hanson.

HUMBLE BRIDGE CLUB

ENJOYS BREAKFAST. The Humble Bridge club lows enmorning with a breakfast in the motif was used in floral decorations, J. E. Spencer. tallies for games of bridge, and

table appointments. Following the delicious breakfast. which was served on a beautifully arranged table centered with a lovely bouquet of roses, games of ill at his home. . 9 1-8. bridge were enjoyed, in which Mrs. 16 1-2. Carswell was presented high score prize and Mrs. Allen McCrary of Weatherford was presented second Canadians have answered the Brit-

Present were Mesdames Joe Han- ions. All are willing to accept eithrahan, Reggie Henderson, Harold er short service or permanent com- believes that: McGowen, Pete Booth and guest missions. Allen McCrary, W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, Jack Jones, O. P. Al-25 3.4. bright, Jack Pippen, W. C. McDanial, James Moore, and R. B. Cars- the jailhouse

ARNOLD REUNION HELD .63 3.8. IN BAILEY HOME.

Several members of the large off the paint. family of the late E. J. Arnold, pio-42 1-2. gathered at the home of Mr. and 14 1-8. Mrs. M. D. Bailey for a family re-... .. 60 3-8. union Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday afternoon the children chants ordered 30 hitching posts ordered to accommodate farmers and picnicking at Lake Cisco. Sun- who still drive to town to do their day afternoon another swim was business. enjoyed followed by a watermelon feast in the park. Twenty?five chil-

dren were present. resent for the reunion except two rain Julian Sheldon, of daughters. The out-of-town visitors \$10. Krupp sold two 5-cent bars of Roxbury, instructing his feminine were: Messrs and Mesdames Thur- candy to Elvessa Gray, swimming partner in the art of box- mond Brown and family of Rosen- tax examiner, and neglected to col-

ing, told her to "put some real dyna- burg, J.H. Grogan of Hamilton, Mrs. lect the one-cent sales levy. mite in it." He was revived by a J. Hinnen Johnson and family of municipal court he pleaded guilty. Big Spring, Mrs. M. B. Cooper and family of Rising Star, Mrs. Dan Meador and family of Danbury, Mrs. MOSCOW-Electric threshing is E. J. Arnold of Rising Star, mother being widely applied in the agricul-ture of the Soivet Union. This year, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mr. and 4.130 electric threshing machines Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. H. H. Lee, family, Mrs. Frank Wagley and Mr and Mrs. M. D. Bailey.

PERSONALS

several days with friends in Brown-

S. W. Altman of Moran was

visitor in Cisco today.

F. B. Altman left yesterday for Abilene where he was joined by re-

ed the way you like

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latives on a trip to Carlsbad and other parts of New Mexico.

Mrs. Lula Thurman and Mrs. F H. Patterson have returned from a burne. Mrs. Patterson will return to her home in Westbrook soon.

Willard Miller returned yesterday from near Houston where he has been employed, to spend a few days with relatives and friends,

Mrs. H. H. Hageman and daughter, Jeanne, and Miss Wilma Mason were business visitors in Brownwood yesterday.

Mrs. I. Moldave and children returned last evening from an ex-tended visited in San Antonio and Houston. They were accompanied by Mrs. I. Wolf and children who will spend a few days as their

Miss Jourdine Armstrong is pending a few days with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Allen McCrary of Weatherford is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Booth, Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borman and

son, Delmar, are spending several Miss Julia Jane Moore will return from a visit with relatives in Dal-

Mrs. W. H. Puett and daughter tertained the highs Wednesday Anne, and Addie Mae Blackmon of Plainview; Mrs. R. L. Shaw and home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong at son, Robert, of Fort Worth are 1308 M avenue. A mid - summer guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> It is reported that Frank Hage-man of the Ballard Community, father of H. H. Otto and Charlie Hageman of Cisco is very seriously

CANADIANS JOIN R. A. F. OTTAWA, Ont. — More than 2,000 .20 3-8 high. Towel sets were given as ish Royal Air Force's call for men from British Colonies and Domin-

> WIRE REPLACES BARS cannot be sawed. The head jailer tions of teachers employed. himself cannot saw it, as he found resolution reads "any" school. when his hack saw merely scraped

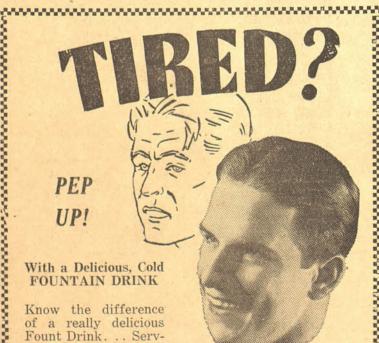
POSTS COME BACK CCNWAY, Mo. - The one-horse hay may have had its day, but the hitching post hasn't. Conway mer-

LOST PENNY COSTS \$10 LORAIN, O. - Because he pass All members of the family were ed up a penny, Charles Krupp, Lodruggist, was obliged to

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Assuming the stand of the Texas the available school fund of State Teachers association, C. S. state. Eldridge, county school superinto the proposed free August 24 election.

the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting the furnishing of in this state. County Superintendent Eldridge

1. It would compel the state to

KNCXVILLE, Tenn. — Bars on state has no control, either as to these have a right to have their tuine jailhouse at Knoxville have the subjects taught, standards of tion paid at public expense. The been replaced by wire mesh which instruction, or as to the qualifica- latter suggestion would be generally

carry, the funds used to purchase proposal. Such a policy would intext-books for private and paroch- evitably lead to confusion, bitterness ial schools would be taken out of and strife.

3. The proposal would set tendent, has expressed opposition dangerous precedent in that it quate under to the proposed free text-book would violate a well established of the law. amendment to be voted on in the policy of both the state and the August 24 election.

nation. viz., the policy of refusing tion law, however, are criticized fractured.

The proposed amendment will to subsidize, even indirectly, a pri- even by medical experts. Thus, it read as follows on the ballots. vate or sectarian educational enter- is generally considered as a defect "For or against the amendment to prise. It is urged that every scholas- of the law that, in the case of wofree text-books to each child of this right under the regulations set leads to complications in many this right under the regulations set leads to complications in many this received and the scholastic age attending any school in this state.

County Superintendent Eldridge

this right under the regulations set leads to complications in many cases. Thus, many women endure all the excitement and trouble of provided he avails himself of this regulations. public funds to provide text-books of the operation. spend tax money for text-books to for pupils who do not attend public be used in schools over which the schools, it must logically follow that The opposed we are sure, yet it is as open the composed we are sure, yet it is as reasonable and as logical a conclu-

2. If this amendment should sion as can be drawn from the first

By PAUL KECSKEMETI

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, July 25. - Under-

Reasons for resistence are mani-

fold. Roman Catholics resist steri-

lization on religious grounds. Oth-

tients get no compensation for lost

Doctors Use Persuasion In many cases, doctors are able to overcome the patients' resist-

ance by persuasion. They reassure

them as to the comparative harmlessness of the operation, and point

out the advantages of the opera-

tion to the community and the pa-

Certain categories of patients then reconcile themselves to the idea of sterilization. Many even ex-

press an intense feeling of relief

-for instance, young feeble-minded girls who welcome freedom from the danger of pregnancy. Women

who already have had several children, including such affected by

hereditary ailments, usually do not

There are even cases on record where completely healthy women managed to obtain sterilization un-

Regarded As Disgrace Often, however, attempts at per-

asion are fruitless. Especially in

higher social groups, sterilization proceedings are considered as a dis-

grace upon the whole family. Doc-

ors who co-operate in steriliza-

ion proceedings in good faith, hav-

ing nothing but the law and the 'common interest' in mind, often

are amazed by the amount of suf-

An expert describes how, when

rying to allay the objections of

elatives of a patient threatened by

sterilization, he received the reply: "You ought to go through all

the sufferings we have had to endure since you started your pro-

pon personal contact with a steri-

ization candidate and her family,

he was induced to change his opi-

nion, which was firmly in favor of sterilization after he had read the

ering and bitterness created.

tients themselves.

der false pretences

wages.

resist compulsory sterilization.

Theory Frequently Upset The personal element is one which frequently upsets the calcuations of doctors, based upon pure

and intellectual standing become desperate when a sterilization ver-dict marks them as "useless" for society. Often the most part of treatment is to relieve melancholia after the operation.

The sterilization operation itself does not involve any grave organic get rid of the fleas without harmround opposition against the steri- after-effects and does not inter- ing your pet; Simply sprinkle the lization law in Germany continues fere with sexual impulses, but its animal with Bu-hach, sifting the psychic consequences are not neg-Voluntary applications for steriligible.

lization are few. On the other hand, patients almost invariably a member of the family being steri- wonder—it is sure death to insect lized is so intense that such families recently have ceased to send children to special backward schools. They prefer to send their free from fleas. children to normal private institu- In Handy Sifter Cans at Moore ers object to the violation of their personal rights. But even those who attention of the authorities have no objection on principle are

Families Admittedly Suffer often afraid of the operation itself, or, at least, they resent the financial loss involved by it.

It is true that the state pays all expenses of the proceedings and of the operation. However, the pa-

written evidence before the eugenic

In middle-class families, fear of tions where they may escape the

German doctors and eugenists, who favor the law, admit that its application often involves suffering for entire families. They declare,

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Certain aspects of the steriliza- her to the pavement. Her skull was tic in Texas is entitled to free text- men, sterilization may be ordered books. True, provided he exercises without previous examination. This privilege upon the terms prescribed ready sterile; such a discovery ofby the state. If it is proper to spend ten is made during the preparation

Psyiachrist Sees Evil A much remarked criticism the sterilization law was made by the well-known wald Bumke, who warned against the sterilization of patients suffering from manic-depressive sympcoms on the ground that the inheritance of artistic talent and other accomplishments is often bound up with such symptoms.

"The complete elimination of such individuals," he said, "would banish all color and warmth from ife. Finally, there would remain only a heap of 'dry-as-dusts'."

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