In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water possessing the best in recreational facili-

ties, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many high-

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ROOSEVELT TO GIVE UP NONE OF OBJECTIVES

RAND JURY REPORT LISTS FEWER CRIMES

redit Is Given County Law - Enforcement **Officials**

The 91st district court jury which adjourned

trict court for the June term desire to submit our fina

have examined 246 witnessnd have found 20 true bills and have returned

thorough investigation by us of all matter cht to our attention, and

jury and for handling

Eastland county, that all violans be made known to the prop-authorities with as little delay possible in order that law vioions man continue to decrease. inspection of the jailhouse ws that Mr. Crossley is main-nice; conomically and in a manner. There are fewer soners in jail at this time than re have been for several years,

re being only three prisoners this time. Having completed our investiions and deliberations upon all tters brought to our attention, respectfully request that we

discharged. Respectfully submitted, R. W. Mancill, Foreman. H. Jones, Secretary.

Buy Patterson, Jesse E. Richson, June K. Hendricks, A. N. adford, E. H. Mills, L. L. Bruce, E. Gailey, C. H. Hartman, Z. Mehaffey, L. Z. Melton.

ndict Deputy on lurder Charge in eath of Mexican

EASTLAND, Aug. 7 (Spc) .s Richardson of Eastland was licted on a charge of murder iday by the 91st district court and jury which investigated the

Richardson was acting as a puty constable and was atnpting to arrest the Mexican, ployed by a railroad company, alleged disturbance of the ace, according to testimony at a broken leg. examining trial, when a gun

The indictment charged "mur-

with malice.' Indictments returned Friday ought to a total of 21 the numonies and one charged a misde- thing once.

gery (three), burglary,

ys and examined 246 witnesses. the second place."

Guardsmen Disarm Workers



ple and workers who started "back-to-work" movement to strikebound Green Mountain Dam. Several persons were wounded in battle between union sympathizers and workers before Gov. Raiph L. Carr declared martial law and sent troops to zone.

Area Oil Activity Slows During Week

Pitzer and West No. 2 Pierce, in the Breckenridge city limits near the First Christian church, topped lime at 3,062 feet and pipe was be-

Dr. J. A. Newsom of Dallas to Speak in Cisco

resentative and field secretary of on the question and operation and business of the liquor interests of Texas Tuesday evening on the Methodist church lawn at 3

The public and especially those who are undecided on the quest are urged to attend. Dr. Newom extended a special invitation to ministers of the city.

Dr. Newsom, who spoke here at the Baptist church and in the chools several years ago, has. public address system and promis es plenty of good music as an added attraction. He will go to Breck-

Boy, 12, Escapes **Death Three Times**

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug 7 (AP).—George (Tarzan) Claiborne, the "hard luck" championship. Three times he's been near death. He's fallen off everything om wagons to trees.

When 3, George fell from a noving farm wagon. The back wheel passed so close to his head it mashed part of his hair into rock in the road.

A year later, the boy was in an automobile that rolled suddenly down a hill into a stream. The car door flew open and George ath of O. Dominguez several fell out, but his clothing caught in the door handle and held him suspended over the water-deep enough for him to drown-until

> help arrived. Then, when less than 6, George fell from a tree. He escaped with

> A football game supplied him with a broken nose. Recently he fell from a grapevine at a picnic. Both arms were broken.

The lad's father, Patrolman Jin Claiborne of the Hopkinsville police force, says George stays in of the term. Twenty charged hot water because he'll try any-

"I had to call him down once Others returned Friday charged though," the father said. "He was ving drunk, assault to murder, climbing trees and jumping into the river. He couldn't swim in During the entire term the the first place, and the water to San Marcos, where she was and jury was in session 18 wasn't deep enough for diving in called on account of the illness of liene is the house guest of Miss daughter, of Wichita Falls spent will be no services during the Regular admission will be charg- Friday, camping in the park until



econd dry hole in two weeks when O'Conner, 14 miles southwest of Breckenridge, section 51, block 7, T&P survey was abandoned at total depth of 4,241 feet.

tion 54, block 1, T&P survey, fragment, but his injury was sa southwest Stephens county, at toal depth of 4,209 feet.

A test was scheduled for Wittmer, Knight and Ewing No. 1 Loving, section 66, BAL survey, southwest Stephens county, which is Matheson & company, the steamshowing for commercial oil and drilled to a total depth of 3,510 feet. The Caddo was topped at 400,000 cubic feet.

Two miles north of Eolian, also n Stephens county, A. F. Swanon No. 1 Frost-Veale, section 37, block 8, T&P survey, at 1,900 feet

Eastland County

John L. Reeves was drilling at 1,020 feet on No. 1 J. V. Parker, William Van Norman survey, eight miles southeast of Eastland. Four miles east of Cisco, also Eastland county, Hickok Producng and Development company No. 1 Hazel, section 41, block 4, H&TC survey, was drilling at 3,400 feet pay more attention to the anchorin an attempt to get oil production 12, is getting a good start toward from the Elienburger from the old

gas well.

Erath County Spudded and shut down was T. G. Jackson et al No. 1 Taylor, W. S. Prater survey, five miles north east of Desdemona, but in Erath county. The deep test was shut-

down at 212 feet. Callahan County

A new Callahan county location was Hal Wagnon et al No. 1 William Isenhower, section 304, block SPRR survey. Located in an 80-acre tract, the well is 450 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line. Depth for the well will be 800 feet.

Cemanche County

A new project initiated was L M. Cawley, Neil Day and W. H. McDonald No. 2 A. K. Anderson block 34, Lampasas county school land, seven miles east of Rising Star. It is projected for 620 feet.

RESTING WELL

Mrs. A. D. Anderson, who underwent major operation at Graham Sanitarium early today, was reported resting well t noon.

Mrs. H. J. Woodring has gone her sister, Mrs. F. L. Womberley. Alice Slicker this week.

JAP BOMBERS **DESTROY TWO BRITISH SHIPS**

One Canadian Injured Skeleton Crews Escape Unhurt

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. ' P)-Two British Yangtze river steamers were destroyed by Japanese air raiders Sunday and a fresh outbreak of anti-American agitation in North China was reported by ar American missionary.

British naval reports said on anadian was injured and proper y of the Asistic Petroleum com which destroyed the stseamer near Ichang, about 485 miles ur river from Hankow.

Holt, commander of Britain Yangtze river patrol, immediately odged a strong protest with Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, comman der of the Japanese navy in China

ors paraded the streets of Shiing anti-American slogans in pro-

The injured employee was H. J Benyer, 36, formerly a crewman The same company last week on the Empress of Canada. He abandoned its No. 5 Brooks, sec- was hit in the arm by a bomb

The steamers Chia Wo and Kiang Wo, the latter a 2,290-ton vessel, were reduced to burnt out hulks. Belongings to Jardine ers normally operated between gas well. Caddo lime had been Hankow and Chungking but due to war conditions on the Yangtze they were moored a few miles below Ichang at a spot which had become known as a foreign shipping refuge on the upper Yangtze. The British gunboat Gannet Sunday night was standing by the hulks and the damaged petroleum

> company property. The British protest to Admiral Oikawa declared no military objectives to warrant attacks were in the vicinity and the spot was known as an anchorage of foreign ships. British reports said the Japanese raiders dropped a few bombs in Ichang, but seemed to

age below Ichang and the British

oil company property. The gunboat Gannet started for the scene after the first raid, but before it reached the spot a second ttack of fifteen bombers occurred, nflicting more severe damage on the vessels and oil property. One End Two Weeks steamer was set afire by the sec ond raid and the flames quickly pread to the other steamer. Skeleton crews aboard the ships escap ed unharmed.

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS

The meeting of the Loyal Wonen's class of the First Christian church, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed intil Tuesday night. At that time there will be a watermelon supper at the home of Mrs. Sam Kim-

DEFICIT CLIMBS

AUSTIN. Aug. 7 (A)-The state's \$709,621 since July 20, the treasirer's office announced today. The amount of the deficit ow \$18,745,548.

Miss Anna Grey Murray of Ab-

Hero Scout Rides in Triumphal Parade



come in Augusta, Me. Medals he wears on coat were awarded to him by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows

Czech Martyrs





Hailed as a martyr in the cause of Czecho - Slovakian suffering is Mrs. Karel Langer, top, who plunged from the 13th floor of a Chicago hotel with her son Jan, 4, left, and another son. Police guarded husband, right. against suicide. His loss of factory and fortune to Nazis is said to have prompted her suicidal leap.

Moody Brothers **Endurance Flight**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP) -The flying Moody brothers, Hunter and Humphrey, ended heir two weeks' endurance flight i at 10:45 p. m. Sunday.

Landing during a severe electrical storm, the young flyers had compelted 343 hours and 46 minutes in the air, establishing a new endurance record for light planes Wearing heavy beards, the brothers, who had been cramped in a sitting position in their small nonoplane for fourteen days, were helped from the ship

"Oh, I could go on much longgeneral fund deficit has climbed er." Hunter said with a big smile. 'The motor sounded pretty good. but I didn't want to take any

Sunday with Mrs. Nat Terry.

Methodist Encampment Opens At Lake Cisco

Judson Prince

for Short Talk

Plugs" and citing the sparkplugs

used by Colonel Charles A. Lind-

the Atlantic, Rev. Prince continu-

though the address lasted but six

minutes many members of the

lub declared that the message

vas one of the most powerful to

which they had ever listened."

Amateur Marksmen

old city dump, an area abou

three blocks square where rat

About once a week, this group

f rifle shots, usually a half-

dozen or more businessmen, go to

the dump. Armed with .22's and

flashlights, they take the range

about dusk when the rats come

The marksmen averaged nearly

The Cisco hard ball team will

game would start strictly on

The Cisco club will be strength-

Cisco Hard Ball

Team to Meet

Cross Plains

schedule.

out of their holes

150 rats a night.

have been breeding for years.

'-the sparkplugs were clean,

Given Praise

ing in the Lake Cisco pool Also, after the platform hour, one our will be devoted to mass recreation.

Dr. Paul Worley of Nashville, will be a guest Tuesday light. He is director of the youth usade movement for the south n Methodist church. The Rev. J. Morris Bailey

utnam is business manager. Inuded on the faculty are the Rev . Alfred Brown, Mrs. J. I. Pat rson, Mrs. M. Dick Lowry, Mrs Morris Bailey, the Rev. J. Patterson, Hugh Vernon Smit W. N. Byrd, the Rev. M. D. Lowry Miss Evelyn Doak and Mrs. D A. Chisholm.

Community Tennis Court Adds Lights

The community tennis court at the First Methodist church has een provided with lighting facilities for night play, it was announced today by the committee which arranged for their instalation, composed of Jack Anderon, J. L. Thornton, Jake Leach and the Rev. Joe I. Patterson.

Four lights have been installed, with the prospect that two more will be added if illumination insufficient. Facilities will b ready for use today or tomorrow

The lights were installed in or der to provide more playing time since the court is in use from early morning until darkness During the past months other equipment has been added and the court has been re-lined and improved in other respects.

Organization of a tennis club to play the Cross Plains nine at the regulate use of the court is ex- Lions club park promptly at 8:15 pected later. tonight. Fans were urged to be on hand at the appointed time

PRIEST LEAVES

The Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr. left Sunday afternoon for a chances going through a bad vacation trip to the New York Breckenridge-Wade and Weekes World's fair. Father Mitchell is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry and church in Eastland county. There will furnish music at the game. facilities. Many of them arrived month of August.

THINKS HOME PRESSURE TO **BRING VICTORY**

Expects Revolt of Coalitionists to Collapse

Grass Roots Drive Hinted

analysts credited Senator Claude a drive by his denunciation of the president's opponents in the clossenate session.

Barkley, who sought to smooth tempers ruffled by Pepper's castigation of what he termed an "unrighteous partnership" of those who "hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for," said he thought supporters of the president would help in the fortification of support for the administration measures in individual speeches and other efforts during the congressional vacation period

Rid Dump of Rats LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP **Swimming Classes** -A group of amateur marksme combining pleasure with ut to Start at Lake ty. Their hunting ground is the

Swimming classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers will begin at Lake Cisco swimming pool Tuesday, Jim Berry, Red Cross swimming in-

Cisco Tomorrow

structor, announced today. There will be a small charge for the lessons, he said, and admission to the pool will be free to those taking the course. Schedule for these classes is as

follows: 2 p. m.-Beginners.

2:45-Intermediates, and 3:30-Advanced swimmers.

Gaston Family Holds Reunion at Lake

The Gaston family held its ansince it was emphasized that the inual reunion at Lake Cisco Sunday, after the custom established some seven years ago of gathering on the first Sunday in August.

The group of approximately 100 members of the family and friends -well-known to Cisco softball enjoyed swimming, skating and priest-in-charge of the Episcopal fans. The Schaeffer string band other of the lake's recreational

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ers. The Ciaco Paily Press assumes no responthe price of the adve.tisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, world is just beginning to come into their 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Patience. Why, it is the soul of peace; Of all the virtues 't is nearest kin to heaven

but the great ma

Children "Adopt" a Ship--and an Idea

"adopting" a ship?

Well, it's being done. More than 70 American seagoing vessels have been "adopt- | Chamberlain doesn't carry his umbrella

American Merchant Marine Women's asso- as scared of itciation. The thought is to increase interest in the merchant marine and at the same time Jim Farley and John Hamilton both pre- abrogation of the Japanese-Amergive the study of geography a reality it could dicted victories for their parties in the next lean trade treaty of 1911 convinces gate," and by adopting a mild tone, action came just after the British

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school of Jackson, Mich., for example. Their wrong. teacher, Miss Jessie Huber, made the arrangements through the women's association. They "adopted" the merchant ship Exmoor, tograph when the star visited Coney Island, these are his targets:

The ship's officers wrote letters to the class | ment ride. from foreign ports where the Exmoor called.

story of what American products were deliv- a daily problem column. Only old enough to period required before the treaty 4. At the same time, to prevent

ing to a fascinating adventure, because it was their" ship.

PORTS in Spain and Africa became more than mere dots on a colored map, because Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and the children followed "their" ship. They Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas. learned a great deal about geography in simthose places. They tried with equal eagerness to improve their own letter-writing ability, so that letters they might write to officers or crew of the Exmoor would be wel-

OBVIOUSLY there are limits beyond which this particular idea cannot be-carpaper devoted to the uphuilding of Cisco and East-land county, independently democratic in politics. ried. Ships' officers have lots of things to do SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR _____\$5.00 beside to write letters home to grade school children. And there are only so many ships,

But within the limits, what better idea Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly could there be to vitalize geography, stimucorrected if brought to the attention of the publish- late imagination, implant some basic idea of sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the meaning of trade, and in general widen the horizons of children at an age when the

Exchange of letters with students in foreign countries, new plans like this one link-Be diligent that we may be found of Him in peace without spot, and blameless.—2 Peter iii. 14. all bid fair to develop broader, more understanding citizens of the future than those of the past.

And heaven knows the world needs

The girl fined \$50 for wearing shorts on the inde- the main street of Nettleton, Ark., was a beauty contest winner. A lynch mob is look-How many simple ways to bless!- ing for the guy who filed the charges.

A Philadelphian will marry any woman with sufficient income to enable him to eat regularly. The way to the man's heart will DID you ever hear of school children be through his stomach - and her pocket-

ed" by grade school classes in geography. On morning walks because it frightens birds It's an arrangement promoted by the in the park. It's too bad certain men aren't

election before sailing for Europe. This is on ican state department is trying to always be possible to recede within effect that Japan has special influential members of the session simply because Take the fourth grade at McCullough the Q. T. and exclusive-but one of them is kill 10 birds with one stone.

Nobody asked Norma Shearer for an au- But it is generally agreed that in law, is an inoffensive method of foreign policy. The American ab- Relations Board. He has been one FDR constituents making special arrangements with the American special arrangements with the American export lines to do so.

Probably figured that the signature wouldn't look authentic if she wrote it on an amuse-

"he foreign stamps were interesting. The "Is a woman old at 32?" asks a reader of ered at what ports changed from a dull list- make her think she has to give her age as 22. is repealed. Mr. Hull has long Japan from taking it for granted ful toward our lone-handed play, point quickly, say what you have proposal, he simple

Now They're Flying machines aloft from models to perfect takeoffs. If all dirport runways, have equipped goes well, the planes circle up-Model Seaplanes MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 7 (A).—Sea

the best Each Sat- graceful and the crash boat hur- contrast, the inference that Japan pressure. Some authorities estiurday morning at 6, weather per- ries to the rescue.

nown to extend unward at least

It's the Same Over There



What It Means:

Action Against Japan

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

Whether Mr. Hull's note accom-

Japan's aggression in China, for tary forces in China.

tion of the nine-power treaty mission in Tokyo negotiating a to his glasses, which momentarily it is unconstitution

to take a step from which it will out losing prestige, or without in- status in China. viting Japan officially to charge 7. To keep down any charges of plishes its purposes can't be that we are using bluff and unfair plishes its purposes can't be known, of course, for some time. that we are using bluff and unfair known, of course, for some time. To keep down any charges of resolution calling for a new in-program, for instruction course, for some time. To keep down any charges of resolution calling for a new in-program, for instruction course, for some time. repeal. If the state department rogation notice /was clearly not of the leaders in the group which were surprised to least of all Japan, can guess what commercial relations with Japan, E. Borah and Hiram Johnson, anti-alien bill.

ried to keep other nations guess- that the United States will not re- claiming they should have been to say, and then go your way. | he'll use his best it's always an advantage in in the Far East, and for Japan's 8. On the domestic front, to to have been seen hurrying, and the idea; he is no about American policy, be- taliate for the abuse of Americans international poker to keep the pressure against the open door in the wrist the senatorial he remains unruffled no matter term, and before continuous in the description of the pressure against the open door in the wrist the senatorial bow but the following the description of the pressure against the open door in the wrist the senatorial bow but the following the senatorial bow but the following the senatorial bow but the senatorial but the senatorial bow but the senatorial below but the senatorial but the senatorial but the senatorial below but the senatorial bu other players in the dark about China. Rather, she might expect bloc of conservative democrats an embargo against shipment from 2. To observe strictly internation the United States of materials that blocked President Roosevelt's factories and little labor trouble. The administration gulls, these days share the air that the quiet waters of early Sometimes a landing isn't so tional law and thereby accent, by help Japan carry on her abuse and mate that the United States is now nations the United States has so supplying 65 per cent of the materials essential to Japanese mili-

instance, is condemned as a viola- 5. As a timely move, to strength-

en the hands of the French, British and Russian diplomats, who are supposed to be close to a military alliance against the axis powers, which Japan has so defi-

6. To bolster Great Britain's AP Feature Service Writer guaranteeing the integrity of Chi- new Anglo-Japanese formula in eatch a casual eye scanning the to appropriate

British game in the Far East, As it stands, the British were resent- he also expects you to come to the to declare for or ag told what we were planning to do. He is popularly reputed never parently the folks

isolationists and republicans who of northeastern Virginia, has few andria. drive to revise the neutrality law His opposition to the Labor Board purge him last fall ticklish foreign situations. At pres- | constituents or from experience in | bassador to German ent the law provides embargoes against shipments of arms and ammunitions to warring nations. (Continued on Page Three)

The Judge Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: Opinions exressed in this column are those of the commentator and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this newspaper.

"AS HE THINKETH IN HIS HEART SO IS HE." (Prov. 23:7)

By R. W. H. KENNON

Probably there is no truer pasge in the Old Testament than above partial quotation from the 7th verse of the 23rd chapter of Proverbs, for the fruits of the heart are the products of the mind. Man is governed by the mind, for whatsoever is in the mind that is which man will do, and unless that mind is so disciplined that it portends good, instead of evil, he will do evil. Therefore, we should at all times so disscipline the mind that only good thoughts shall find odgment there. Probably that is sometimes hard

to do. Yet this does not destroy the truthfulness of the proverb quoted. I will admit that it is difficult to weed out of the mind all good for him. Mis that is baneful when in this day well-meaning, frien and time evil seems to be sup- ed him at intervals to planting good; material, rather stuff that inebriates than spiritual thoughts are en- that these friendly couraged in the conversations, usually came at a ti literature and public expressions in most walks of life. If you would conquer evil you there was such a th

The way to eschew evil is to

cease to think evil. strive to think, and de ly think spiritual the naturally live spirit who think good thoug ly, it will follow as day, will be good; t live evil lives. Like minds are sickly, it is for us to be sickly. 1 and entertain health we should and will be

The same rule per its-evil habits can by banishing evil from We read in Habakkul chapter, that

"That thou art of p than to behold evil. not look on iniquit fore lookest thou up that deal treacheron holdest thy tongue wicked devoureth that is more right

Cease to Think Evil

So, if you would b habit cease to think Those prone to exc strong drink can no crave intoxicants wi s filled with thoughts

a congenial as well a soul, but on occasion gang, and was trying must banish the evil thoughts that cating liquor. But demand admission to our inner- back to his mind by

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON MEA Service Staff Correspondent | tered it.

Howard Worth Smith of Vir- are somewhat (altigirla is one of the most quiet men tirely) like those in Congress. He seldom makes a ter Glass. He oppose speech, even when he is running "blank check" New for office; except for his old-style prietion hill of fe wing collars and the black ribbon back in 1933, on the monotonous uniformity of the House, you could attend the greater part of an entire sitting blank check bills without ever noticing him.

Yet this same Congressman He does not, Smith has been one of the most against all New

It was he who put through the the administration

His district, comprising a slice office in his home his home district, but from an in- him, making nightly herent opposition to the law itself radio. Smith waited -which he opposed, when it was Friday night of the first pending, on the ground that made one speech, and t was unconstitutional - and to mile.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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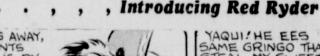






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SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA STORM—Fell in love up the stairs. At the door of her chaging. with her best friend's fiance. loved a flyer.

JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.

Yesterday: Nearing Mobile, ed? as in homes at 5 per cent Jimmy tells Linda they are foolish to try to fight their love. It is better to hurt Marcia and George now than to wreck two mar-ANO TUNING: M. J. Kenna- riages. "I love you and I must

They said goodby to each other inda Storm and Jimmy Cooper on the windswept field where little jewels of lights outlined the far boundaries of the airport. The ILL TRADE photographs for great silver ship, with motors

> It wasn't much of a goodby. His hand held hers for an endless space, his voice said, "Remember, Linda, this is not the end." "It's got to be the end!" she 2-12tp jerked.

eam, or one of either. See a seat. She didn't want to peer "I'm glad your daughter is here, 2-3tp out of the window, but she could- but you know what I told you n't help it. He was standing bare- about carrying on!" ECIAL-9x12 Congoleum rugs. headed in the night, his face set. 4.50. Western Supply Co. 2-3t He waved at her. She saw the Linda," whispered Daddy. "Can't you alone for a few minutes." shadow of the huge airliner run-DUNG LADY, age 20, wants ning along the side of the hangar. position as lady's companion or Then the field was dropping away, own is just what I'm here to help ing care of children. Room, the lights below getting smaller

Queensville, the next morning, Linda made out George's figure waiting, there in front of the gate. She had not slept all night, althis. though her seat was tilted back this. a chamber of commerce had comfortably. Too many things When Dr. Logan came, he took

chamber's new directory, again, the immediacy of her "Your father is a very sick man, what was labeled an father's illness claimed her. "How my dear. view of the Crater battlefield, is Daddy?" she asked breathlessly,

war between the "We don't know yet." George That meant nothing to her, as Gradually those white was tired. His eyes, behind the he had probably known. "Damage its on the picture brought vi- glasses, were red-rimmed. "I've has been done to the heart-much niblick and a reporter been up with him all night. He damage, grave damage. Few men

chamber of commerce nurse opened the door to them has a fighting chance-if"-he ned the directory company for when they reached home. Linda made a little tent of his hands . asked her swiftly, "How's my and looked at them with in-

"Dr. Logan will be here in erican farm products in the few minutes. You can go right

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father's room, she checked her-MARCIA KING-Navy girl, self. A smile. She must greet him with a smile.

GEORGE CAMERON-Linda's forced cheerfullness. "What do And there were the silent moyou mean by pulling a trick like ments when the mask of cheer- said to Linda Storm wouldn't this the minute my back is turn- fulness slipped away from Linda stand up in the cold light of day

> But when she saw his white face dered helplessly how they could ly, there at the airport, that it on the pillow, when she saw the prevent another attack. deep lines around his mouth There was one thing she could the end, "she'd said. etched there by pain, her courage do: she could protect Daddy from Miss Rourke's voice broke into How weak, how spent!

"Linda." His voice was a thread. like that would be too much for ove for her. "Linda, my darling." gentle. She hid her face.

she pleaded.

The nurse bustled in. have no excitement, please, Professor Storm," she said crisply.

"Nurse Rourke is a Tarter, call my soul my own.'

you keep on doing, I'll remind

Even before the ship stopped its - Evidently they knew each other slowing run on the field at well and thoroughly, despite their his bell," George said quietly, short acquaintance. Linda's eyes

her into the book-lined study Lynchburg reporter, scanning But now that she was home downstairs, and closed the door.

"But what is it? th annually draws thousands when she and George were face "It's an acclusion of the coronary artery.

story—about the air kept asking for you." if I may speak plainly, survive a Virginia Beach golf A middle-aged business-like an attack of this sort. Your father if I may speak plainly, survive

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attack does not occur.

allow. He had to sleep a great wedding day. Linda's whole soul Linda brushed past her, raced "Hello, Daddy!" Her voice rang tailing of how Daddy had or had right. Jimmy had returned to hi out almost gay, almost true in its not slept. Mostly it was had not. senses by now. He owed Marcia a

altered. How old he had become! ever knowing that she no longer her thoughts. "Postman brought a

nd kind and holding a world of have loved the son he never had, when Miss Rourke put in her She threw her arms around his the first fright was over, he re- which had not changed since the neck, remembering to be very turned to his laboratory and his days when pieces of her English beloved instruments. Except for themes littered their room a "How good to see you, Linda, a few minutes each day with her school, stared up at her. I was afraid I'd never see you father, he did not come to the She tore the letter open swifthouse, for he understood how busy ly. "You haven't written, Linda, refer to the long distance tele- how it must be with your fathe

> to be dished out of acting as my She had been home five days maid of honor after all. before George said, "Isn't it about have a second chance. Because time you stepped outside this darling, there won't be a wedding house, Linda? I'd like to have this Sunday. Jimmy was sudden-

phone conversation when she had so desperately ill. I am writing to

nung up on him. Had he forgotten tell you that you are not going

"I'm afraid to leave Daddy." "Of course I understand-

"Isn't that Daddy's bell now? Linda evaded. "Miss Rourke is paid to answer

"Even trained nurses get som

The beil hadn't rung at all. But when she returned to the living

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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The Notebook

meet at four o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. R. F.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. E. P.

Circle Two of the First Meth-

odist Missionary society will not

Wednesday

Personals

Miss Bess Owen of San Benito, formely of Cisco, has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lawson o

Miss Mildred Clark has return-

Steve Huestis of Forsan has re-

Huestis, after visiting here.

atives in east Texas.

Crawford, 1001 West Sixth street,

Weddington, 610 West Sixth street,

Marie Pearce Is Wed in Ceremony Saturday Night

Mrs. E. B. Pearce announces | Circle One with Mrs. W. F. Walthe marriage of her daughter, daughter, Marie, to Mr. Dewey Barker of Dallas, formerly of Cisco. The marriage was solemnized Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride of the br home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Circle Four with Mrs. A. L. R. F. Lawson, 604 Luxton St. Richardson, Humbletown. Fort Worth, Fred McClung, min-ister of the Church of Christ, per-Shepard, 1006 West 7th.

immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will odist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. T. J. Dean at

of Cisco High school. Mr. Barker, son of Mrs. Delia Barker of Cis. The First Baptist Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Paul Poe, 902

Schools in 1937.

For the past three weeks, Mrs.

Barker has been visiting in KanOkla
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Circle Three of the Phst Messionary society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Shocksas City, Kansas, and in Okla-homa City, Okla-, where she has been complimented at various Circles of the First Presbyteriparties by her hostess, Miss Eli- an auxiliary will meet Tuesday as

Mrs. Dunning Is Shower Honoree

Mmes. Frank Ziehr and Doc at 9 a. m afternoon at a shower honoring Wallace, Cottage 34, Humbletown, Mrs. R. H. Dunning. The party at 4 p. m was given in the Ziehr home. The honoree received many appropri-

cake were served to Mmes. Dun-ning, O. P. Weiser, O. J. Weiser, Henry Stroebel, Paul L. Weiser, The First Baptist G. A. will Dorothy Prange, Oscar Eppler, E. meet at nine o'clock a. m. with H. Reise, Charlie Parks, Brice Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 Ave. Webb, E. E. Fricke, Miss Irene L. Mmes. Ziehr and Stroebel.

ed from a vacation trip which bere took them to Carlsbad Cavern. Great White Sands, the Apache National forest reserve, the Hon-do Valley, and the Bottomless Wilburn, spent Sunday with Mr. lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Rising Star.

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War Book Planned By New Zealand For Emergencies

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. (AP) .-- Announcement of a "Ne detailing plans for an emergency

The book is the result of 400 Bud Booth of Moran transacted committee meetings and the co partments., Most of its chapters

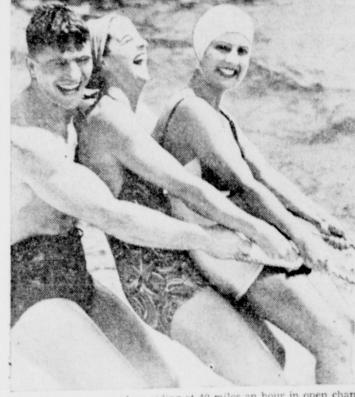
from an extended visit with gency. urned to his home, accompanied of recruits; guards for vital point Mrs. Reggie Henderson and the enemy; broadcasting; overseas daughter, Lael, have returned telegraphic correspondence; pri-from a five weeks' visit with rel-

The book provides instructions John Bowyer and daugh- when there is a threat of war: Burdick was driving over 80ter, Elizabeth, Mrs. E. H. Reeves secondly, "during a precautionary foot-high viaduct in New York, and Mrs. Elmer Long, all of Abi-period when war appears to be Her car swerved, tore away 15 lene, have returned to their homes probable"; and, thirdly, when war after a shotr visit here with Mayor has broken out.

feet of guard-rail, bounced off stairway, struck ground, landed

and Mrs. J. T. Berry. Phil Berry of Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. for supply is outlined, involving Berry, has also been visiting here. action by 24 department.

It's Fun, but Nova Will Stick to Ring



Lou Nova goes aquaplane riding at 40 miles an hour in open channel off Hermosa Beach, Calif., with Marian Cook, center, and Jeanne Gilbert, but the heavyweight championship challenger will

How to Ride Through Heat Wave



Inaugurating new Capital Speedway at Washington, D. C., Harry Woolman jumped his speeding motorcycle through a flaming hoop, to thrill crowd of 14,000,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Canaries are extremely sensitive to foul air. They quickly succumb if poisonous gases are present, thus warning miners of impending danger.

High Ceiling or Low Ceiling?

Rooms with high ceilings are ceilings, the results showed. harder to heat and therefore more "A desirable arrangement of

States department of agriculture and the University of Georgia

have been cooperating. Explanation how this evidence was obtained, the spcialist point-Old-fashioned ideas that high ceil- ed out that walls in two test ngs are cooler than low ones are houses were constructed with inbecoming as obsolete as button terchangable panels, so that the shoes and bustles, popular in the location and number of doors and same era. Proof that high ceil- windows and the height of the ings are no cooler was obtained ceiling could be altered at will. n recent engineering tests, says Thermometers on the walls did Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist not reveal any significant difn home improvement for the A. ference in favor of 10-foot ceiland M. college extension service. | ings as compared with eight-foot

expensive in winter as well as windows and doors to provide being without advantage in the cross-ventilation and to take adsummertime, Mrs. Claytor added. vantage of the prevailing breezes This conclusion is another result does more to make rooms comof a study of farm home con- fortable than high ceilings," Mrs. struction in which the United Claytor said.

The Judge---

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advice to quit, it brought back the thought, and accompanying this thought, was the desire.

Finally he determined to quit, and never touched a drop of intoxicants for six years. This resolve, he kept faithfully, but he never permitted the thought to enter his mind that there was such a thing as intoxacating drinks. He never avoided those who drank, or the places where the stuff was dispensed, but his thoughts were clean and never allowed to dwell Phantom Ricksha on drinking. Unfortunately h limited his abstenousness to six years, instead of forever, and later returned to his evil habit.

Popularizing Drinking

I realize the difficulty of ened to strike unle seeping ones mind free of drink- if India, Lord Link ing at this time, when so much is a phantom ricksl being said about drinking. In fact Simla hills. the modern writers seem to think tious hillmen—des that a novel or short story is inthat a novel or short story is in-complete unless there are a prev-alence of cocktail parties, and promiscuous drinking at the high society functions which the novel-ist pictures. Probably no modern ist pictures. Probably no modern novel, and few short stories, are tion to India's fire written this day that do not con- windscreen-wipere ain accounts of coviviality over ed by a rich Ind the bowl that cheers.

But we must, if we overcome our besetting baneful habit, bansh these thoughts and never al- BUENOS AIRES ow them lodgement.

'As He Thinketh in His Heart, So Is He."

able to the strong drink habit, but and calves are in s equally true as to other forms dition . The three of evil. If a man permits his thought to dwell on "the perfect | Georgia had 1,5 crime," and is constantly devising typhoid in 1900 an

means whereby he such thoughts, soon

There is no law when his thought dwelling on evil to

"He is greater himself than he w

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Little Dutch Girl

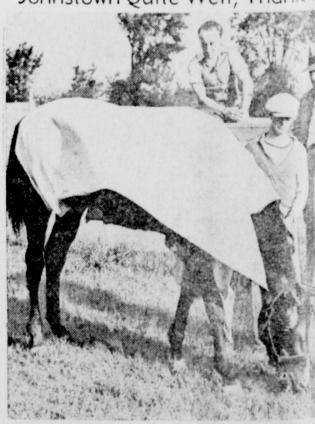


A Dutch boy's cornucopia pockets and double-breasted used for Gloria Jean's navy silk-broadcloth school wash and iron. White piping is stitched in blue and the buttons are silver. Skirt is moderately full, shoulder squared. White collar matches the piping.

Johnstown Quite Well, Thank

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tion



Jimmy Stout, Joe Donelan and Trainer Jim Fitzsimmol right . . . appear worried about the Kentucky Derby and winner, which makes next start in Travers at Saratoga,