OLE FAMILY POISONED; ORKER HELD

ASO, Sept. 7. - A farm held in jail at Ros-, today, for questionection with an attempt he entire family of Erriff said the man had

negger. He was living n at the time Lanbenegfe and four sons, bently ill last month. iso doctor said laborashowed that members nily had been poisoned lead arsenic placed in over a period of several

yed for several years

of the six members of the e able to move arms or the six were brought

Man Heading 8th Grand Jury Eastham Convicts'

Cox of Okra heads the term grand jury of the t court which was or-

embers are J. D. Guy, Hal C. Dyer, Cisco; Jack Ranger; T. L. Jay, Goras Jobe, Gorman; L. R. Ranger; G. S. Bruce, from the prison bakery. Vance C. Littleton, ne White, Gorman, Rt. Bradshaw of Scranton. a posse and bloodhounds. He was

EAVE FOR SCHOOL entecost of Eastland d to North Texas State College in Denton for the son and will resum practice. Last year he Center.

Baggett of Eastland, also has left.

Official News

officials Tuesday had ed any information of of the administrativ is district at promi Administrator H.

Wallace, district direct Worth, stated he will letails of the curtail administrative staff he was informed. Wale future will be known nistrative officer." eared by some that the area office at Eastbe reduced.

mony Revival Started Sunday

revival meeting started on tht at Harmony Baptist n the Pleasant Grove comere was a large attendd much interest was mani-

Cullene Hawkins of Brown-is doing the preaching. Bro. ns was reared in this comand is one of the most young preachers in of the country. Bro. Rising Star will have devotional services. Hunt has charge o ervice. Everybody is wited to come and take se services.

er Man Misses ury Breaking a ing Mare Monday

eager of Ranger nar Eastland. ed serious injury Monhe was breaking re at his farm near Sarah and Virginia. The animal, about two years old, became un

the training period on Creager. sustained bruises or and, and the flying the mare barely missed m about the head and e was subdued after the injuries to his hand.

ACK FROM TRIP

cock, Jr., who has been San Angelo the past stland. He spent La W. T. Pitcock and Mrs. cKinnon, who live t, Ranger.

The dense, black smoke, above, arising from an American-owned storage tank in the International settlement at Shanghai, is evidence of the efficiency of some Chinese or Japanese aviator. It was struck during an air raid as the nations fought for control of the city. The flames from which

By United Press

It was Kelley's fourth escape.

EL DORADO, Ark., Sept. 7. -

Four Amendments

Eastland countians favored four

Results on the voting were as

No Charges Filed

late yesterday.

follows:

Children

Taxes

Salary 441

Harris Roads 415

Garrett Returns

..... 639

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett,

tho has returned to his district,

Tuesday was opening an office in

Gormanite Among

Eastland Receives

department,

versity of Texas football practice

Heavy Rain Sunday

minutes, it was reported Tuesday.

Back from Vacation Break Successful George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, has returned with Mrs. Davenport from a visit HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 7. - One with their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Eastham prison farm convict was Lindquist, at New York City. at liberty and another was back En route home they visited in in his cell today after a break Washington, D. C., and at St. Lou- Houston soldiers were found here is, Mo., with his nephew, Marvin today on the tracks of the South-

smoke rises were just behind the wharves, where both merchant and warships were docked.

Judge Davenport Is

Soldiers Killed By

By United Press

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mandated islands in the Pacific

have been manifested again by the

South Sea Co., to develop them

according to the Institute of Pa-

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The essential difference be

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eer, is the fact that under the

Treaty of Versailles, Japan does

granted a mandate on all former

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ly have forfeited the mandate, but

Tokyo openly announced the in-

Japans next step was to proceed

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yen will be furnished by the gov-

ernment and the remainder taken up by the people. This was the system employed in the develop-

The main industries to be devel-

On Angua Island the company

will undertake the development of

phosphate ores. On Fuais Island,

of 50,000 tons a year can be attained. Japan will emulate the

United States experience in the

Hawaiian Islands by endeavoring

to create a pineapple industry, a special company having been organized for this purpose.

Still another subsidary has been

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At the time Japan withdrew

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financial organization of the New

SAN FRANCISCO - Japan's

through Mathis.

When Bomb Hit U. S. Oil Tank During Raid

T. E. Kelley, under sentence of Davenport. 59 years from Wood and Galveston counties for robbery, eluded Japan Hopes to Raise Domestic Gold Output pardoned in 1927 from a 99-year term for murder in Liberty coun-

TOKYO—A plan to increase apan's domestic gold production Army. s being worked out by Commerce Minister Shrinji Yoshimo, it is reported here.

To accomplish this, govern- Japan May Keep In Patricide Case ment official are considering a proposal to organize a private gold mining company through the osecuting Attorney Owen Har- participation of the sex leading ris today said no charges would be filed against Jack Crowder, 13, the Japan Mining Company. Cobe filed against Jack Crowder, 10, in the fatal shooting of the boy's operation of the six concerns is father, George T. Crowder, of Fort being sought.

A bill probably will be present-The elder Crowder was shot in ed to the winter session of the the abdomen with a shotgun when Diet. It may be necessary, accordhe attempted to force entrance in- ing to some quarters, for the govto the house where his estranged ernment to invest in the proposed wife and son had been living for firm, thus making it a semi-of- cific Relations. the past year. The father, who ficial company.

came here from Fort Worth, died As Old As You Feel Is No Idle Saying tion and financing of the South Seas Company, which will colonize County Favored

By United Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa. - There's nore truth than humor in the old saying "that you're just as old as you feel," according to Charles of the six amendments submitted McCloy, research professor in in the recent state-wide election, anthropometry at the University according to the official canvass of Iowa.

by members of commissioners "Premature old age is often an Amendments favored were on ed. "Persons possessed with feelattitude of mind," McCloy assertbanking, aid to destitute children, ings of inferiority attempt to dates are not supposed to be per become dignified as a compensawere the amendments for return tion and tend to develop the habit to the fee system and allowing of thinking like the old." Harris county to "build roads as

Regarding other causes of old age, McCloy had this to say: "It's partly a matter of inherited quality of our tissues and glands. Some persons wear out sooner than others. Others eat themselves into a 'sleepy' aging."

Wife Surrenders in Murder Case



Declaring she was neither guilty nor afraid, Mrs. Guydel Jackson Beckham, 27, above, of Athens, Texas, surrendered to police. She was charged with murder in the mysterious poison - drowning A 2.8 inch rain fell Sunday af-ternoon in Eastland during 75 er. Mrs. Beckham had been sought

several days.

Pitcock Family In Reunion Sunday at Park In Brownwood

Mrs. W. T. Pitcock and Mrs. ouis Pitcock, Jr., of Eastland have returned from Brownwood, where they attended the Pitcock family reunion held Sunday, Sept.

The reunion was held in Coggin Park in the outskirts of

Those attendng were the five sisters of the late W. T. Pitcock, and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCorkle of Duster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCorkle and children of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waites of Comanche, Mrs. Lillie Young and son of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson and daughter of Zephyr, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nesmith and children of Early High, Mrs. U. B. Orr and son of Brownwood. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and children of Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weeks of Quemido, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson of Jal, N. M., Mr and Mrs. Frank Goodson an children of Brownwood, Mrs. Georia Goodson and children Spellman and daughter of Brown od, Mrs. Tommie Callie and so of Brownwood, Mrs. Ada Bell-Taylor and children of Brown-wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White and daughter of Ballinger, Mrs. Train Near Mathis Minnie Beard and children of Zephyr, Bob Anderson and two daughters and their families.

In addition to the members of MATHIS, Texas, Sept. 7 .- The the Pitcock familes a number of mangled bodies of two Fort Sam friends were visitors at the re-

ern Pacific railroad. They apparently had been run over by both the north and south bound trains Two Are Injured In Wreck Near Ranger The victims were Oris Hoeser of Mathis and G. W. Robbins of San

Diego, Texas, both enlisted in the Two men were cut, painfully 15th Field Artillery of the U. S. but not seriously in an automobi accident about three miles sout of Ranger on the Desdemona Road Monday, it was reported today.

According to information re-Mandated Isles

eived here today Tine Fox, who ives six miles south of Ranger on the Desdemona Road and who was the occupant of one of the cars. White, whose initials were not ob- Eastland. tained, but who lives west of in the wreck.

Ranger following the wreck.

Flatwood Fair Is Scheduled Friday

Mrs. W. M. Grieger is chair man of the women's department meeting Friday. and W. H. Justice chairman of the men's department for the Flatwood community fair Friday, it was announced Tuesday.

The chairmen were picked a the last meeting of the Flatwood Agriculture club which met at the schoolhouse in the community. Justice and Mrs. Grieger also

will serve as chairmen for the community's participation in the Eastland County Fair Sept. 16-18

Carnival Ground Site Is Changed

from the league it would ordinari-The lot east of the pickering Lumber Yard company in Eastland has been designated as site for the Great Yellowstone Carnival to be held in conjunction with the Eastto colonization and development of land County Fair, Sept. 16-18, ofthe islands. Many of them lie near to Guam and other Amerificials announced Tuesday.

can island possessions in the Pa-The site had originally been announced for East Commerce street naval and seaplane bases.

The development company which attractions. Agricultural and livebut was changed to centralize the stock exhibits for the fair will be has been organized for the mandated islands, according to the in- in the Pickering Lumber company

000,00 yen, of which 10,546,000 The lumber company yard is no longer occupied by that concern.

Cemetery Working Slated Wednesday

oped are mining, forestry, fishing, shipping and agriculture. At the start 1,500 families will be sent Semi-annual working of the emetery at Flatwood is scheduled Wednesday, it was announced in Eastland by Oscar Lyerla, citizen of that community.

The working will begin at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and continue through the day.

Higher Court Will Resume Its Work

In Quest of Auto **RAINS DAMAGE** LATE COTTON

IN PANHANDLE

Late maturing cotton fields in West Texas were given a setback Tuesday as heavy rains soaked the south plains, then rolled eastward and southward across North and Central Texas.

Lightning struck a house in Dallas and streets were brimming violent electrical storm and downpour Monday night, which amount ed to three inches of precipitation total rainfall of 4.9 inches in th last three days. The rain Monday night amounted to .56 at Abilene, .26 at Alpine, .22 at Amarillo, .04

Eastland Girls to Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Play Two Games at

2.54 at Kerrville, and one inch at

Fire Girls of Eastland will play a double header Wednesday night on the Eastland Fire Departmen

First game will be between the Street's Dairymaids of Eastland and the second against Cisco. Another double header has bee arranged for Friday night. First will be a game by Fire Girls against Graham. Street's girls will

Townsendies To Meet On Friday

S. C. Hunt, publicity chairman anounced Tuesday that Cecil Lotief, former flotorial representa tive, and Rev. C. H. Smith will be featured speakers at Friday night's and a man by the name of meeting of the Townsend club in

Time for the meeting, to be in the basement of the courthouse will be at 8 o'clock.

Increasing attendance has been noted at recent meetings of the Townsend club, according to Hunt, who stated difficulty was experenced in seating everyone at a

ession two weeks ago. All members of the organization have been urged to attend the

Arnold Kirks Buy Home In Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirk have ourchased the Earle C. Johnson home in Hillcrest Addition.

High Roller



Art Rooney makes a selection at Aqueduct. Rooney clipped book-makers for a single day's win-ning of \$100,000 at Saratoga and again at Aqueduct to become the Still another subsidary has been organized to further the fishing interests of Japanese industrialists.

Financial affairs of all the mandated islands which will be organized under what is known as the South Seas government.

Kesume Its vork most spectacular plunger in years. Rooney, largely a hunch player, largely a

Speed Record

workshop in England, Captain week spot cotton in New York George Eyston is seen on arrival reached 9.29 cents a pound, an acplans to make on the salt flats near Salt Lake City, Utah. Six thousand horsepower are under the streamlined hood of the eight-

Field Wednesday TOKYO FAILS TO ANSWER TO **BRITISH NOTE**

TOKYO, Sept. 7 .- The Japane government, after an eightday delay, replied today to the British protest against the shootin a note that was virtually a snub of Britain's demand for re-

The reply was couched in the ost polite language, but ignored he three British demands and did found sympathy" for the wounded

The ambassador was shot by war planes, identified as Japane on the afternoon of Aug. 26, as he was riding along a highway from Nanking to Shanghai to take part finlomatic conference

The Japanese reply contented itself with the statement that Japanese authorities had investigated the shooting and found no evidence that a Japanese plane

had been guilty. The reply ignored the fact that v. to the attacking plane as a "Japanese airplane" and said the overnment had "sent urgent intructions to Japanese authorities on the spot to investigate

SHANGHAI, Sept. 7 .- Hunreds of Americans in this shellorn city amid the most fierce fighting of the Shanghai war, cabl- gent. ed Washington and President Roosevelt today demanding pro- Youth Is Killed tection of American warships.

MANILA, Sept. 7 .- An army spokesman said today that all leaves had been cancelled at the U. S. A. Army Unit. The orders were issued locally, he said, and not by the war department.

County Employes Feted at Supper

In appreciation of their years of loyalty and kindnesses during his recent recovery from injuries in an automobile accident, County Commissioner Henry V. Davenport and Mrs. Davenport entertained road employes of his pre-cinct at their Ranger home with a chicken supper Saturday evening. Also attending was County En gineer A. F. Taylor of Eastland.

Those attending in addition to Eastland crew-W. E. Williams and Bud Fox. Henry Ferrell, ill, also a member of the crew, was

unable to attend. Ranger crew-F. M. Champion A. O. Hinman, Earnest McGee Reese Rogers, John Neely.

Couples Wedded In Double Ceremony at Church In Eastland

A double wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon in the study of Rev. P. W. Walker, First Methodist church pastor at Eastland united Buel Wood and Dena Car-

DROP BECAUSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. - Pros pects for the fourth largest American cotton crop on record this season and a world supply some 17,000,000 bales in excess of probable consumption, have been the main factors behind the decline in cotton prices of almost 600 points or 6 cents a pound or \$30 a bale

in the past six months. On March 30, last, spot cotton at New York sold at 15.25 cents a pound, a new seven year high, and 10.25 cents a pound above the alltime low, reached during the depression. Since then prices have pursued a lower trend and last tual decline of 996 points from

San Antonio Mayor Scores Governor's Order to Police

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7 .- Mayr P. A. Quinn today answered a threat of Gov. James V. Allred to send state police here to halt "police vandalism," warning the governor public opinion would not stand for the state's attempt to bend a local government to its

Without referring to Allred by

name, Quinn said: "In my opinion the people of ing of her ambassador to China Texas are opposed to a strong, centralized state government sendwhere they are not requested in an effort to force the state's will on a local government. It is un-American and un-democratic.'

Gulf Oil Leases to Bring State Six Million In Cash

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 .- Six Gulf of Mexico oil contracts brought bids of \$1,000,000 each as the Texas Land Office today began what is the British note referred positive- expected to be the largest leasing of oil tracts in recent years.

T. C. Bundy, Houston, offered \$1,000,000 each on the Gulf tracts, which lie off the coast of Jefferson county. The bids were in addition to the regular oneeighth royalty, retained by the state in all leases of submerged lands and the payment is contin-

In Car Accident

By United Press BEAUMONT, Sept. 7 .- Johnny Miller, 16, of Spindletop, was killed today when his auto collided with another, driven by Carl Bertram of Beaumont, at a street in-

Attend Funeral of Ft. Worth Citizen

tersection.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress of Eastland attended funeral services Monday for Joe Baxter, 78, Mrs. Childress' uncle, at Fort Worth. Mr. Baxter died Sunday morn-

ng after a long illness. He had visited several times in Eastland with the Childress fam



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Japan Gets Money for Its War Needs

With the war in China only a few weeks old, Japanese financiers and industrialists are beginning to get a taste of what has long been considered an ineviatble adjunct of the next war-control of capital if not actual conscrip-

Okilobu Kaya, Japanese finance minister, made his announcement innocuously enough, merely informing Japanese business men that the government "finds it necessary to readjust investment capital."

Kaya explained that this was done in order to increase funds available for expansion of munitions industries and foreign trade. He further took the sting from his announcement by assuring financiers that the government has no intention of compelling busiess to uderwrite its war bonds.

It was markedly noticeable, nevertheless, that when a short time later the government decided to issue 200,000,-000 yen (approximately \$58,000,000) in deficit bonds, a banking syndicate immediately considered measures for voluntary adjustment of capital. The official bank of Japan is a leading member of the syndicate.

The outcome of those "adjustments" will be as tight a control over industrial wealth as the government feels Reynolds Tobacco company points it needs and much tighter than any modern nation has ev- out its long established policy of they're the largest selling cigarer felt before.

Industries which are not producing goods essential to choicer tobaccos in Camels?" the the immediate needs of a nation at war will be sharply first of the new advertisements have noted the difference in Camcurtailed. That means that thousands of factories produc- asks. And, answering this ques- els. "To me, Camels mean 'cheer ing other than munitions, war machinery, food or clothing, tion, the Camel manufacturers with a capital 'C'," George Reis, will find their books sharply scanned by government inspectors.

The government's permission will have to be obtain- The advertisement reads in I get with a Camel after I've been ed for mergers and the establishment of new corporations. part: The sale of stock probably will be definitely prohibited. Large or long time loans will be impossible to obtain.

Naturally the munitions and allied industries will baccos. Nothing man can do to nis player; Joe Crane, parachute benefit from the money withheld to other industries. Cer- inferior tobaccos can take the jumper; Charles Belden, rancher; tain export businesses doubtless will be favored because place of good tobaccos to start Miss Helen Stansbury, aviation Japan will need to retain a trade balance wherever it milder, better-tasting tobaccos gallen, famous round-the-world buys war supplies.

It isn't hard to get a picture of that sort of "capital re- why Camels are different— why nolds Tobacco company will conadjustment." It's hard to imagine a tighter grip on industry they appeal more to men and tinue to use magazines, billboards, yearly. That may help, but it try than that which dictates industry's credit, its expan-women in all walks of life—why radio and other media. sion and its profits. Japan's armies will have cash or its |= "non-urgent" industries will close shop.

If that is a taste of what all private investment can expect in wartime now, and it apparently is, perhaps a little advance knowledge isn't a bad idea. War that digs into private pocketbooks and effectively stops profiteering is likely to be a most unpopular war indeed.



"OUT OUR WAY -WHY, I LEFT PLENTY O' ROOM! PERHAPS NOT, BUT GOSH, THAT CAR & GET OUT TH' BACK WINDOW OF THE GET IN THERE.

Advertising Is Pointing Out Camel Cigaret Popularity

In a new series of advertise ments appearing this week, R. J. Camels the most popular cigarette world. in the world.

say people "smoke more Camels famous motorboat sportsman is than any other cigarette in the

"The deeper you dig into through a tough race. the facts-the more you find that cost more to buy. And Camel reporter. willingly pays millions more year In addition to its heavy news-

Kilgallen, says. "With

Camels, steady smoking's

a steady pleasure."

MARKETS Closing Selected New York

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Phone 629 - Ranger Am T & T 164 A T & S F 63 out its long established policy they re the largest school using costlier tobaccos has made ette in America . . . or in the

Courtesy D. E. Pulley

Camel superiority is supported "Can people appreciate the by statements from athletes, ex- Texas Co quoted. "I like Camel's hearty flavor. And I like the quick 'lift

Others who report in favor of real mildness and real flavor Camels in this advertisement inmust be grown into cigarette to- clude William Tidlen, famous tenwith. As you'd expect naturally executive and Miss Dorothy Kil-

after year to get them. That's paper advertising, the R. J. Rey-

Cons Oil 12 % Elec B & Sh 141/4 Gen Mot 50 Gulf Oil 52 1/8 Mck & R 111/2 Montg Ward 53 % Packard Socony Vac Studebaker plorers, aviators and others who TPC & O 10 1/2 U S Steel 971/4

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Dec . 64%	63 %	64 1/2	63 1/4
May . 661/4	64 %	66 1/8	64 1/2
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Dec . 1111/8	108 %	110 1/8	1073/
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By Williams BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

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4	Team-	W	L	Pet
ı	Oklahoma City	95	58	.62
ŀ	Fort Worth	85	69	.555
	Tulsa	84	69	.54
	San Antonio	82	72	.53
1	Beaumont	76	76	.50
Į	Galveston	72	80	.47
I	Houston	63	88	.41
1	Dallas	55	100	.35
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 8-2, Dallas 7-0. San Antonio 9, Galveston 8 (16 innings).

Beaumont at Houston, double neader, postponed, rain. Tulsa 5-5, Oklahoma City 1-0.

TODAY'S GAMES Fort Worth at Tulsa Dallas at Oklahoma City. Houston at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pct.
New York	85	40	.680
Detroit	74	52	.587
Chicago	74	56	.569
Boston	67	56	.545
Cleveland	66	59	.528
Washington	57	66	.463
Philadelphia	40	83	.325
St. Louis	38	89	.299

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 6-2, Philadelphia 3-1 Boston 6-0, Washington 2-2.

Detroit 10-5, St. Louis 9-2.

Chicago 2-1, Cleveland 1-2. TODAY'S GAMES Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philedalphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	73	52	.584	Ä	
St. Louis	67	59	.532	1	
Pittsburgh	. 66	60	.524	1	
Boston		64	.492	1	
Brooklyn	53	71	.427		
Philadelphia		74	.413		
Cincinnati	50	71	.413	1	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3. New York 6-10, Philadelphia

Brooklyn 2-4, Boston 1-6 (first ame 10 innings). St. Louis 4-4, Pittsburgh 1-5.

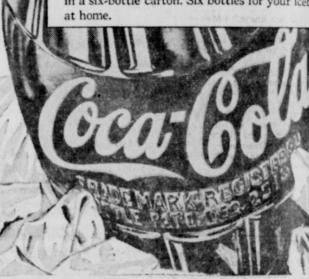
TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.)

Wonder how the Chinese feel

Make LUNCH TIME Refreshment



Here comes refreshment—pure, wholesome initted Priscill freshment - for all the family and its friends. in a six-bottle carton. Six bottles for your iceh 1 expect that



TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING

ow about having invented gun- TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAPERILLA



Men and women respond to the

unadorned fact that costlier tobaccos

play the most important part in making

Camel Cigarettes milder and better

THE deeper you dig into the facts—the more you find that nothing man can do to inferior

tobaccos can take the place of good tobaccos to start

with. As you'd expect, naturally milder, better-tast-

ing tobaccos cost more to buy. And Camel willingly

pays millions more to get them. That's why Camels

are different - why they appeal more to men and

women in all walks of life-why they're the larg-

est-selling cigarette in America...or in the world!

"Camels go big out our way," Feate says Charlie Belden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoand, help en ming. He is shown delivering university the to a zoo, via plane. "Cowboys are great Camel smokers They like that 'lift' they ge ELITA and I out of Camels."

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"So many girls at coll smoke Camels," says Mistow?" Josephine O'Neill, co-ed Don't worry "Mental work often h an effect on digestion. find that during meals an ig is going to after, Camels make fool girls feel th seem twice as good."

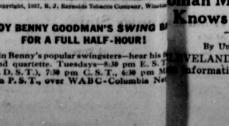
years," the famous parachu umper, Joe Crane, begins. "I'v smoked enough of them t prove that Camels don't frazzl your nerves. Flavor? Well: 'I valk a mile for a Camel!' You

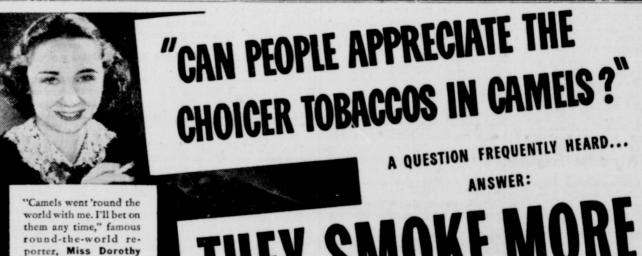
ENJOY BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING

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what?

FOR A FULL HALF-HOUR!





THEY SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE



COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS-Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

"Look! There's the man who

must be water."

CAST OF CHARACTERS n yacht for vacation

PRISCILLA DUNN—the third PORREST BROTHERS and HARPER—young scien-hose expedition turned out be a rare experience.

eviny: Kny escapes her captor, is shot at and loses herself in the dense as night comes on and she ble to locate the cabin and

CHAPTER X

OT until the cruiser "Chinook" as out of sight did Melita scilla come to the full rethat Kay Dearborn was leaving them marooned on nd. Knowing Kay, they rtain she had good reason, e footprints in the sand hem suspect what that rea-That poor Kay was the of a murderer they had

this scarcely alleviated their situation. Except for the line back."

They had returned only a few hundred yards when they were there was no way of knowing there was no way of knowing there was no way of knowing the beach. startled to see a sleek mahogany speedboat putting into the beach ahead. Nervously Melita clutched at her rifle, and then Priscilla broke out with a joyful cry.

"Look! There's the man who inds from their own trou-helped us in Fairweather Cove! The one from the white yacht."

can't stay here on the open on the open No doubt of it, the young man "Let's get at the wheel of the speedboat was m that cabin and do some the one who had visited the "Chisomething else on this island."
hat's just what I'm afraid of,"
tted Priscilla. "From now on about his own age. And beyond expect anything. Where do the moving speedboat was the expect that fellow is taking welcome sight of the white yacht,

riding pleasantly at anchor. wish we knew." Melita was

draggled young women, one with a rifle, rushing toward them. One of the young men leaped out with a forward line, pulled the light eyes on the thick wood, knowing what to expect. Nore than an hour they dover the sand and pebbles beach. Gradually, with the looking skipper?"

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The draggled young women, one with a put the trio aboard they shot away in the speedboat. As the runabout reached the north end of the island, Harper slowed down and climbed from the driver's seat.

The graphical runabout reached the north end of the sand. "Hello, there!" he said. "What—I say, aren't you two from the climbed from the driver's seat.

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N the sun was high over-ad, they stopped of one ac-"We're just wearing our- The driver of the speedboat" (To Be Continued)

LING CAST OF CHARACTERS and co-adventurer. YS PAPRISCILLA DUNN-the third HARPER-young scien-

rday: Just as Melita and tanch, Wyo-and help comes from three

orn antelopes other two begin a lane. "Cow reh for Kay.

meaningly.

distracted over the disappearre grateful for the cool pealing. ing coffee and sand- winch has two drums-one of 'em he stayed on shore?" om Forrest served up. carries 5000 feet of steel wire for handling heavy apparatus that we don't have to worry," he them. "Grant is right. If scare up your friend what we use to make soundings with, or let down little containers to get samples of the bottom—or take the temperature of water at

ow?" asked Priscilla.

ork often ha

as good."

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or? Well: 'I'

worry," said Forrest eva- "Mistral" and her crew, and be-"We'll find her. Every- fore many minutes had elapsed the girls found themselves genuthe girls found themselves genu-ring meals and is going to be all right. Do the girls found themselves genu-inely engrossed, almost forgetting Is make foo girls feel the need of some inely engrossed, almost for the disappearance of Kay. t-eye? There's a comfortable But when Tom had taken them from stem to stern of the boat, that's all ready."

white tub will make 12 various levels.'

Priscilla nor Melita ex- explaining its apparatus and operating some of it for their edificaany desire to sleep. tion, they discovered that several exclaimed Tom For- hours had passed-with no word Il show you the good ship, from the rescue party in the

power tender. "I'm worried," Melita said. be people judge them, the "Your brother and Mr. Harper

was not a big yacht- have had plenty of time to circle was husky and ample, a the island. leasure vessel that made "Chinook" seem modest

"They'll be along soon," young a private boat," Tom explained, "owned by an Forrest insisted. Calmly lighting who's like the old lady of the cruise in the open ocean which he had taken with his hildren she didn't know brother and Grant Harper last to do. This old fellow has summer. Apparently oblivious to my yachts he doesn't know the fact that Melita and Priscilla do—so he chartered this their minds off Kay Dearborn and to the university. Mac and the events of the past two days, nt and I had her last surmer, he talked fast and furiously.

She's all fitted out for the It did not work. At last Melita c what?" a ked Priscilla.

sprant to her feet, hands clenched tightly. "I can't stand this wait- "We've got ing! Why can't we go ashore and

"Sure." agreed Tom lightly.

"They've probably run onto some-

"Then why aren't they back?"

selves out," Melita had to admit. spoke up. "We do want to help

"We'd better sit down and think you. But I warn you, if this to this over." Finding a sheltered spot at the edge of the wood, the two dropped to the ground exhausted. "Do you stupid?" repeated Melita untegedge. "How can you be so stupid?" suppose there'd be a spring or creek somewhere in the woods?" The young man grinned. "May-

be because we're university pro-fessors. But we do want to help, Priscilla ventured.

"I don't know. But we've got really. Let me introduce Tom and to find out. The only alternative Mac Forrest—and I'm Grant Haris to return to that cabin. I didn't per. We're doing some study of these waters for the university. I Another hour's walking convinced them that they must accept the alternative. Dread it as paying for it." warn you, we're poor and honest.

they would, they must return to that mysterious cabin where all speedboat to the beached dinghy their troubles had begun. What they would find there this time they would find there this time ments. When Grant Harper saw ments. The run along the shore in the they could only guess. And their the damaged boat, and the bloodfevered brains conjured up many stains on the cabin floor, he quickly dropped his bantering tone. Melita looked at Priscilla fear-He turned to the two brothers

fully. "We'll have to go back. If "I'd say this is no time to be chas we go into the woods now we're liable to get lost, or run into mighty strange here." Something mighty strange here." something worse than anything at girls he added, "I imagine you could stand some food and rest. Suppose you go aboard the 'Mis-tral' with Tom. Mac and I will make a circle of the island in the speedboat."
"But," Melita protested,

shouldn't we be going after the 'Chinook'?"

Harper nodded. "Yes. Put I have a hunch we'll find her on the other side of the island. If the man is a murderer he wouldn't want to be hitting for civilization in that boat. And if a round of the island proves I'm wrong, we can quickly overtake the 'Chi-nook' with the 'Mistral.' What I'm afraid of is that he intends to keep your friend right here."

Too exhausted mentally and physically to offer a better plan, Melita and Priscilla agreed. hard to keep her voice
"But—I e can be sure that and plan, Melita and Priscilla agreed.
The four went out to the yacht in take care of herself if tonished at the sight of two belows the sure that the speedboat, and the two girls tonished at the sight of two belows to the sure that the speedboat are the speedboat and the speedboat in the spe draggled young women, one with When Mac and Grant Harper

beach. Gradually, with the looking skipper?"

on foot, Mac. You take it easy right here, and if I'm not back in

et each began to realize cabin, of their damaged dinghy, darned easy. If our man is around the passing of a few more and the strange departure of the we don't want him to know the ald see their needs seri- "Chinook." The young men ex- girls have help. Don't be popping changed glances in frank doubt.

"You don't have to believe us Mac smiled. "I get it. You want

grinned. "If you tell me you try to do something? How can know what it means I'll be disapprised by the sure that pointed as all get out."

PLITA HOWARD—Kay's "Well." said Melita for both of ing for Kay?" "Well," said Melita for both of ing for Kay?"

"Because they said they were "Because they said they were

them, "we don't."

"Because they said they were going to," mentioned Tom Forrest cal and chemical properties of quietly. "If you like, we can go water. This boat is ideal for our up on deck until they return." work, because most of the space is available for equipment rather burst, and considerably subdued than living accommodations. She's by young Forrest's gray eyes, Megot a high speed Diesel engine lita agreed, with plenty of soup—that's why we passed you so easily that day.

re passed you so easily that day."

"I remember," said Priscilla

They had not long to wait before they were rewarded by meaningly.

"Furthermore," went on Tom enthusiastically, "she's got an enthusiastically, the faint sound of the speed-boat's motor. The three stood anxiously by the rail as the rhythlift' they get ELITA and Priscilla were too oceanographic winch driven by a mic purr grew into a roar. Then istracted over the disappearistracted over the disappearistrac

"Grant's not aboard," said Tom rom her tanks, and the He nodded. "Sure. And the in a puzzled tone. "I wonder why

Priscilla's voice was choked. "Something's happened to Kay. I'm-I'm sure of it! "Nonsense, Miss Dunn. Let's see

what news Mac brings." They were at the rail only an other minute or so before the sleek, fast speedboat drew alongside. Cutting the motor and standing up, Mac Forrest toped a line How will we know where to Tom Forrest told them much to his brother and climbed exow?" asked Priscilla.

Tom Forrest told them much to his brother and climbed excitedly aboard the "Mistral." "Where's Grant, Mac?"

"I don't know. "You don't know!" exclaimed

the trio at once. "No more than you do. He had me stand by at the north end of the island while he went ashore. I was to start along the shore in an hour if he didn't show up. But when I followed his instructions there wasn't a sign of him. I went up and down the east side of the island three or four times, but no luck. So I came back here to see if you'd seen him."

"We haven't." Tom told him grimly. "I think we'd better have another try."

His brother nodded. "I did see the 'Chinook.' She's moored off the other side of the island. But there's nobody aboard."

"Then Kay's on the island!" Mac turned to Melita. "It looks that way. And my guess is that Grant must have found her. And His voice trailed into si-

"Go on," pleaded Priscilla. "Well, I figure he must have run into her kidnaper, too. Otherwise hev'd both have put in an appearance before this." Tom Forrest leaped into the seedboat. "Come on," he said. 'We've got to find out!"
(To Be Continued)

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ALL WHICH GOES T'PROVE THAT YES, I KNOW-YOU'N ME, USIN' OUR BRAINS IT'S PLAIN AS TO OUR OWN MUTUAL DAY-TOGETHER, ADVANTAGE, STEDDA AGAINST) NO OBSTACLE CAN BAR OUR SOMEONE ELSE'S

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lor. Ten members were present and visitors were Frank Lovett the business prior.

The Home Makers class dismissed their session entirely for and as ready, to receive friends. Mrs. Frank Robinson was stated, the Sunday school assembly.

Young Peoples Division

Methodist Church School: The session of the above class was opened by Miss Ima Ruth director of song service, with Miss Olivette Killough at piano. Announcement was made H. O. Satterwhite, Fred Hale, F. of the Eastland County Methodist M. Kenny, Young Peoples Union, in Carbon.
At Methodist church, 8 p. m.,
Thursday. Pastor P. W. Walker

Harris.

M. Kenny, Jack Dwyer, W. J.
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O'Neal, W. P. Leslie and W. B.
Harris.

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cheese sandwiches and marshmal-

Present: Misses Julie Parker,

Mary Nell Crowell, Rita Lee Bar-

Ann Sikes, Betsy Jones, Ala Wil-

Mickle; Miss Beth Gilbreath, a guest; Miss Virginia Garrett wel comed after a long time in Wash-

The Booster Class of Methodist Class School heard a beautifully

played piano solo by Billie Allen

Kenny, "Song of the Wind," who was presented by R. E. Head, the

presiding officer that morning.

Present: Mmes Guy Patterson, Neal More, C. W. Boles; Misses. Loretta and Opal Morris; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head and visitors,

Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Miss Rose Lee

Sunday afternoon the Sub Deb

club gathered at the home of their sponsor, Miss Ina Mae Cole-

man, and made final plans for the futrue of their club life and per-

sonnel. Miss Gladys Davis, club

president, presented the new club members who will carry on

the Sub Deb in the future. Their

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of six weeks on vacation.

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At the meeting Sunday the Club Horace Horton addressed the group on "What it constitution was read and club Goes to N. W. N.: The Fidelis Matrons class held a ley, Connie Strickland, Mary Lou Mary Lou Harbin, Oilvette Kil- western University. Horton was a

The Senior department of Young people of Methodist Church Attend Wedding: School heard a review of the Alice Boles, McCord, W. S. Adamson, J. F. Trott, H. C. Swindle, Jessie Reik, Angie Crawford, Miss Jewell Saywer, and Mrs. Dorsey, a guest.

The JOY class also held a prayler reservice led by Miss Mae Taylor. Ten members were present for Thursday for Th Mrs. D. C. Hollie, at piano. Prayers by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, prefered the business prior.

Mrs. Bargsley was reported home from the Ranger hospital.

Mrs. D. C. Hollie, at piano. Prayers and a shoulder bouquet guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terrell, was announced for Thursday of white gardenias. She was attended by Miss Charline Harrison Mrs. Terrell spent her vacation the grooms best man and the sissof Eastland, the maid of honor; there with her husband and has by Mrs. Bert McGlamery and by Mrs. Bert McGlamery and by Mrs. Bert McGlamery and home from the Ranger hospital. home from the Ranger hospital, Davenport; Billy Satterwhite taught the boys class. Assembly personnel: Betsy Jones, Annie ill at her home.

The lesson, "God in the making of a Nation" from Lev. 19, Julie Parker, Alma Williamson, was brought by Mrs. Ida Foster.
Personel: Mmes. A. A. Edmonson, E. R. Trimble, Ida B. Marjorie Elkins, Lucy monson, E. R. Trimble, Ida B. Mae Cottingham, Patsy Wiegand, Mae Cottingham, Mae Cotti Pat Owen, G. W. Awalt, Bob Jack Dwyer, W. J. Leslie, Bob Searls, Bob Ferguson,

> Susan Steele Class Abides by Text:

Mrs. T. M. Johnson led the en-Miss Nan Mickle, president of semble reading of the day's Goldthe Double Seven Club presided at en Text, "As Ye Would That the meeting Saturday afternoon at home of hostess, Miss Mildred You Should Do, Do Yea Also Ferrell. Miss Sidney Scott was to Them Likewise," from Luke 6 elected to membership. The resig-

The song service brought "Can nation of Miss Norma Mays, who has moved away, was accepted. A The World See Jesus You" led by dainty five o'clock plate of cream Mrs. Mae Harrison, organist, followed by prayer, by Mrs. Sally low salad on lettuce had limeade Hill. The lesson, the current one for the day brought a fine interpretation from the class teacher, Mitchell. Patsy Wiegand, Elizabeth Mmes. J. J. Mickle, W. A. Cathy,

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dance on the Connellee Roof when Maggie Dulin, Berry Hargus, Ida ter of groom, Miss Frances Fair- Tommy Fryer was his brother's has resumed her work here. Mr. pared to go to house keeping. The they were formerly presented Jones, Sally Hill, Mae Harrison, Monday night by the present T. M. Johnson, C. H. Smith, W. membership will be announced in S. Barber, Taylor, Iola Mitchell, Eastland until six years ago and church, and large baskets of white

the evangelist, Dr. W. W. Chan- June Hyer, Doris Lawrence, Oli- Gladys Davis, Bor Ruth Hale, ston, Ill., to enter the North-turn to Houston. prayer service conducted by Mrs. Harbin, Ima Ruth Hale, and louyh, Maxine Coleman and hos- recent graduate with honors, of Former Eastland Girl Kemper Military Academy. Mr. Marries Dallas Man: Horton will return to Eastland, Thursday.

seventh chapter of "Gaimes Sen- turned from Abilene yesterday Willson B. Fryer, son of Mr. and ed in Eastland a year ago, and day school in Dallas, is Mrs. Taysi," given by Mrs. W. Fred Da- from attending the wedding of Mrs. W. F. Fryer, 3425 Pongrom, since then, in Dallas.

born, the bride's maid of honor.

The Fairbairn family lived in Palms and ferns decorated the Eastland. are now located in Odessa. The blossoms stood on each side of ler will return today from a stay her work on her amster's bride-groom finished at the Uni- altar. Prenuptial music by Miss at the Sterling Ranch in Senora. and her club membership

versity of Florida and is employ- Marguerite Colgin accompanied by ed by a lumber company of Hous- Miss Jo Nell Stearns, who played (nee Thura Looney of Tyler) are club, besides her engager Means to Go to College.' Points ethica were impressed on the in- Mr. and Mrs. James Horton's ton. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fair- the wedding marches. The Bible classes of the First were: Personal Attitude and coming personnel. Present: Misses son, Horace Horton, more inform- bairn, parents of the groom and The couple left immediately ter and husband and Mrs. Hubert Baptist church dismissed their Habit; Choosing One's Associa- Edith Rosenquest, Ouida Sander- ally known as 'Ace' Horton, and several out of town relatives at- for a wedding trip. They will make Jones.

Miss Marjorie Spencer, daughday evening in the parlors of the Club.

best man.

Miss Marguerite Quinn, and Miss Monday. Lillian Smith and maid of honor, Miss Harrison. The former Miss Spencer was

Cole, Dallas, until a year ago an ulty for two or three years and a ing a short visit with his mother, Eastland girl, was married Saturmember of the Junior Thursday Mrs. W. H. Taylor. Miss Anne Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin re- Gaston Avenue Baptist church to Mrs. Spencer and daughter liv- remain till the opening of Hocka-

sister in marriage. The bride wore turned from Kilgore and located little girl of Waco, and Miss Ina D. K. Scott, Cisco; Tip Ros

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Ardif Taylor, Women's Glee club and dra here from Dallas to visit her sis-

sessions Sunday morning to attend the assembly hour called by the evangelist, Dr. W. W. Changelist, Dr. W. W. Changelist, Dr. W. W. Changelist, Dr. W. W. Changelist, Choosing One's Association of the wedding trip to the description of the wedding trip to the panied by his father, for Evangular to the description of the wedding trip to the panied by his father, for Evangular to the Davis mountains and will respect to the description, and several out of town Telatives at tended the wedding. The young their home in Dallas. Both were couple are on a wedding trip to former students of Southern Uniquests, Ones.

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Joseph M. Perkins left Monday

for Baton Rouge, Lr. Gilbert Clarke has returned to ter of Mrs. Sue Spencer, 3614 a member of the West Ward fac- Kemper Military Academy follow- Kimble, Gorman; Rufus C Clarke, who returned Monday to lor's guest.

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pioneer of the Eastland club. Her piano trainin received from her moth piano and voice from Mi

Visitors Monday at Eastleluded J. M. Smith, Gorman McNary, Mineral Wells; Hazard, Staff; J. R. Granbury; Dr. and Mrs.

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ra; Hal L. Dyer, Cisco; Harding, Rising Star; Wilson, Jr., Fort Worth. Flewellen, Ranger; H. M. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman had as and Miss Mary Marrs, St their week-end guests, their daugh ville; H. E. Robinson, B

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