ties, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many highways. Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed

with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facili-

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COZART NO. 2 SHOWING EXCITES SCRANTON

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE

The Roosevelt administraon can lay claim to the stinction of giving the untry a major political rein the enactment of Hatch bill regulating e political activity of fedal employes. But at best e distinction is a rather ft-handed compliment. For e fact of the law's enactent in the seventh year of administration implies, rriously enough, a need of

But regardless of what applications may be read to the enactment, the valof the measure affords o doubt of the wisdom of e enactment. The presence a tremendous government ayroll, especially one unregated by civil service rules, a dangerous threat to the rinciple of popular choice. he first law of nature is e law of self-preservation nd the instinct of any roup obtaining support om an administration is continue that support. rganized, the power of the resent government payroll onstitutes a tremendous lvantage. The Hatch bill revents this organization, events coercion, collection campaign funds from govnment workers or relief ients, and leaves to every dividual in government mploy a complete freedom choice as a barrier to the ganization of a bought or erced bloc of voting rength which would tend

's desire for it. QM A movement is under way extend the Hatch bill's ovisions to the states. So ng as this movement repsents the natural desire of te states, it is good. The tivity of state political em-Coyes ought to be definiteand firmly regulated by ate laws. No doubt there ill be such laws. For a popar movement, once start-l, swings far. The return om the New Deal with all economic vanities and ite olish theories, will probism. The Hatch bill has orsarted something. The peoe of the states should deand an equal protection of eir rights of choice withthe states.

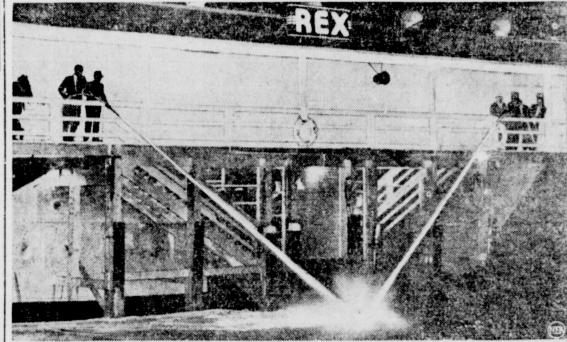
perpetuate a political

No nasty long past the pub-

Machine politics can not permanently removed so ng as we have a democratgovernment. But they can curbed to a great extent strict regulation of the political activities of those rsons who draw from the x-payers their means of ly relihood, the employes of e large state bureaus and partments who form in ne instances the units of olitical machines of outgeous character.

But the states must do it Vemselves, not the federal vernment. We must reember that it was found cessary to enact a Hatch w for the federal govern-

troit, Michigan.



Law's 'Navy' Wins Battle With Gambling Ship

Palatial gambling ship, Rex, with 600 patrons aboard, stopped roulette wheels and gambling devices as Tony Cornero, below, manager and prohibtion era rum runner, accepted restraining order, making surrender to 250 law officers who held boat at bay four miles off California coast near Los Angeles. For many hours, Cornero strode deck, hurling defiance at authorities, while crew members shot streams of water over ship's side, as shown at right, to block attempts to board craft.

Rains Sweep Area Southwest of Here

Rain which fell lightly here early today to break the backbone of a persistent drouth, was recorded in heavy showers south and southwest of Cisco through the Rising Star. Nimrod and Scranton areas, reports to the Daily Press said today.

Hamer Well Looks Good for 25 Barrels

RISING STAR, Aug. 4 (Spc)-H. Hamer et al have this week brought in their No. 3 well on the Jess Howell tract, about seven miles southwest of Rising Star with an estimated production of more than 25 barrels. The rig is

In the Amity shallow field Guyle Greynolds has completed Homer Smith No. 3 for St. John, Choate et al for what appears to be an excellent well, however a test has ot been made

Homer Smith No. 4 is due for completion this week-end and No. was drilling at around 500 feet Wednesday.

Cawley and others have moved n a rig on the lease purchased rom Jack Whiteside and were igging up early this week. The ease is on the A. K. Anderson coperty joining Homer Smith on

Paul Boase and others, comoleted a shallow well on the Sudderth farm five miles south of Dallas, will speak in Cisco to-

Lions Team to Play Colored Nine

The Cisco Lions hard ball team will play the Cisco colored team tonight at the soft ball park, it was announced. The game starts

ore than an inch fell there this The ground was muddy. The rains came from the outheast so that the districts in that direction received propor-

Peanut farmers were especially jubilant. Although the crop had not suffered severely from the drouth, it was beginning to need rain badly and if the moisture had ot become available within a few days serious curtailment of the crop would have resulted. A good yield is now in prospect.

Other crops likewise were benefited through the district which received the heavy showers. Nearer Cisco there was little to be expected of the precipitation although it did break the heat wave and give promise of more fall. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon confirmed this prospect.

Speaker for United Drys Here Saturday

Dr. J. A. Newson, representing the United Drys headquarters at town late the past week for no morrow at 2:30, it was announced today. Dr. Newson will speak from some street corner over a loud speaker system.

> Miss Frances Mills of Winters a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince.

> Mrs. Judson Prince and sons, Judson, Jr., and Joe, have returned from a visit with relatives n Abilene, Ballinger and Winters

Cisco Nursery School in Need of Assistance If It Continues

of Texas, many of the citizens of many of their mothers are em-Cisco do not know the purpose of ployed. This means that these the nursery school or how it op- children are either completely neerates. There are 46 WPA nurse- glected, or at best are only somery schools in Texas. The Cisco what cared for by brothers and nursery school, like all other WPA sisters scarcely older than they. velop the physical and mental Their meals are scant, irregular well-being of pre-school age and in some cases poorly prechildren who come from homes of pared. persons who are eligible for some Ideal Environment form of federal of state direct relief or work relief or from sim-

ilar low-income families. schools is to give children, ages spent in the nursery school, the two to five, of these families, a children receive daily health inhealthful and wholesome envir-Brinley Thomas is visiting in onment. These underpriviliged children, our future citizens, en-

Although Cisco has one of the rolled in the nursery school, come oldest nursery schools in the state from over-crowded homes. A good nursery schools, was set up to de- The street is their playground.

The Cisco nursery school provides an ideal environment for these little ones seven hours each The purpose of the nursery day. During this seven hours

spection—the instructor giving (Continued on Page Four)



Red Cross Appeals for Greater Safety Precautions

Summer week-ends, the grim etting for sudden death by drowning and automobile crashes, this year will claim more lives than any other corresponding peridos of the year, according to a statement appealing for greater safety precaution issued by the American Red Cross.

On beaches and highways some 40,000 persons are destined to die throughout the year-the result of the steady annual march of death desperate challenge to swimmers and motorists planning trips durng the summer, ending with Laor Day.

The nation's accident mortality oll for the four-day Independence Day week-end points to a starting trend in the causes of acci-

Automobiles were the instrument of death for 277; drowning laimed the second largest num-(Continued on Page Two)

Eastland Countians Back From Club Camp

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Assistant County Agent Sam E. Rosenberg have just returned rom the District 4-H club encampment, which was held at the Blanco State park, located about 55 miles west of Austin. They were accompanied on this trip by . A. Bennett, Billy Jean Adcock, and Junior Montgomery, all mempers of the Gorman boys 4-H club Places visited by the boys and heir agents included the Buchanan lake, the Buchanan dam, the Pedernales falls, a scenic spot on the Pedernales river about 14 miles southeast of Johnson City.

COALITION IN HOUSE KILLS HOUSING BILL

Destruction of FDR Lending Program Is Completed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) The house completed the Roosevelt's lending program Thursday with a 191-170 vote declining even to consider the \$800,000,000 slum clearance and housing bill.

lemocrats mowed the measure down in precisely the same way it

epublicans and 54 democrats. A total of 159 democrats, eight republicans, and three minor party

hoved aside. Representative Rayburn of Texas, the democratic the decision of the administration leadership to scrap for the session nighly controversial legislation

ossible revision of their plans by row was evidently developing ver the third deficiency bill which as it passed the house failed o provide funds for a continuation of price-bolstering loans on

ose was another victory for the nore inclined to appropriate for arm relief than the other branch f congress, and an effort to write ng. Such an attempt obviously measure was in the hands of the senate appropriations committee, arrive on the Katy this after before which Secretary Wallace noon and follow the special. appealed for the item, lest, he said, farm prices sag to disastrous lev-

Social Security

One other piece of major legis lation remained to complicate the adjournment situation: Amend ments to the social security act were tied up in a tight snarl in a conference committee representng both houses of congress.

The housing bill was brought before the house yesterday by administration leaders who conceded by accident. Fatalities over the in advance that it would be beat-Fourh of July week-end hurl a en. It was reported on unusually reliable authority that this tactic was suggested by the White House because of President Roosevelt's desire to fix responsibility for the wrecking of his program upon the rebellious congressional elements Just as did the works financing bill, the housing measure came up and was defeated on the question of adopting a "rule," which provided that the house should thereupon debate the measure, take it up for amendments, in the usual way, and then put the issue to a

> Since few if any expected the rule" would be adopted, the single hour's debate which preceded references to opposition members who would vote to "gag" the house and not permit deliberate

disposition of the bill. Tense and Restrained

The house, filled with bitter animosities as a result of the week's successive defeats for the administration, was tense and restrained, in contrast to its usual noisy and unruly manner when an important measure is up. Chairman Sabbath (D-Ill), of the rules committee, who was in Roy Inks dam and lake, and charge of the allotment of democratic speaking time, flatly refus-

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Looking Up!



formation, cadets in training planes at Randolph Field, Tex., drilled long and hard for giant formation flight, held to honor the army air corps' thirtieth birthday.

National Guard En Route to Palacios Camp

tached to the C&NE noon train. and was picked up at 3:30 by a company and headquarters co pany of the guard en route to Palacios, Tex., for the annual National a \$119,000,000 amendment for farm | Guard encampment. The train oans into the bill was in the mak- will also pick up special coaches carrying Company I of Ranger would be time-consuming. The and Company J at Weatherford The company from Stamford w

These companies form the 142n infantry under command of Majo E. V. Hardwick. They will be Palacios for about 15 days.

Revival Meeting to Begin at Corinth

A revival meeting will start at the Corinth church Sunday, to continue for a week with services for those taking the lessons.

outdoors, it was announced. The Rev. L. A. Thompson of Ranger, pastor of the church, will be in charge. The public was invited to attend the services at 10:30 in the morning and 8:15 in he evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Foy plan

157 Registered for Annual FFA Encampment

the Texas National guard arrived encampment, which opened at in Cisco on special coaches at- Lake Cisco yesterday, was the lowest in years, with only 157 Tournaments in sort ball, box-

ig, water polo and so forth are being conducted. This afternoon

Swimming Classes Start Here Tuesday

ers, intermediates and advanced wimmers will begin at Lake tion northeast. isco swimming pools next Tuesday, Jim Berry, Red Cross train-

A small charge will be made or the lessons, he said, and adission to the pool will be free

The schedule for these classes will be:

2 p. m.—Beginners; 2:45 p. m.-Intermediates, and 3:30 p. m.-Advanced swim-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty ex pect to spend the week-end visit leave Saturday for a visit to ing relatives and friends in Wich-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grist to Celebrate 55 Years of Wedded Life Tuesday

By R. W. H. KENNON

anniversary of the marriage of ered wagons of the party. he vote was filled with scornful Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grist, and From Cross Plains Mr. and Mrs. versary of Mr. Grist, who will after he accepted a deputyship in two events will likely be observed | After leaving the county clerk's be held at the Grist home here co and Mr. Grist accepted a poren of this couple will be here ware company, about 42 years ago. with their families.

> about seven years, having come mained one of the fixtures. As became state highways, and protwo other families from Spring-

|field, Md., overland. Mrs. Grist, Tuesday, August 10, is the 55th then a girl, drove one of the cov-

August 12 is the birthday anni- Grist moved to Cisco, and soon have reached his 77th mile post the county clerk's office under the in life's span. While no formal late Jules Karkalits, which he program has been arranged, the held during Mr. Karkalits' tenure. at a family reunion planned to office the family returned to Cis-

Tuesday, when most of the child- sition with the C. H. Fee Hard-August 10, 1884, Arthur Grist ing operated by the third owners, and Miss Mattie Moore were and is the oldest business estab-

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TEST CLEANS SELF AS DRILL TOPS HORIZON

Makes Two Flows Over Derrick Before Being Shut in

The Scranton community in western Eastland county, 12 niles southwest of Cisco, was n a state of suppressed exritement today after the War-Dallas before being drilled furthe

vell made another flow. It has

This is the first of three wells

Prices being asked for acreage and royalty at Scranton today had soared as landowners, excited by the prospect, saw visions of sudfor 400 barrels daily when drilled in. There was little if any open acreage within a mile of the well, and such as there was was not for e boys were guests of the Texas sale. Most of those with royalty to sell offered only a fraction of it. Some were asking on the basis of

> The contractor who drilled the Cozart No. 2 today was digging oits for a well to be drilled by the Lanning Brothers of San Antonio on the J. H. Burnam tract a loca-

A mile west M. M. Little of Putnam was preparing to spud a ed swimming instructor, announc- 1700-foot well on the W. P. Led-

> R. R. Groce was shut down at around 1,400 feet on the J. M. Rush, a mile northeast, with casng trouble.

The spectacular showing in the No. 2 Cozart has served to confirm opinion that the main production trend in the district lies southeast and northwest.

County Gets \$25,000 More In **Bond Money**

EASTLAND, Aug. 4 (Spc) .-Bastland county this year is getting about \$25,000 more from the state's participation on bonds proceedings of which were used for oads which have become state nighways, because of the continuation of the state bond bill, County Auditor Don Parker stat

Under the law, it was stated the state will pay about 75 per cent of the requirements on road bonds of the county each year This year, this means that the states' share on the bonds is \$205,875.93. The county's share this year is \$139,926.15.

The state in 1932 recognized lits obligations to counties which united in marriage at Cross Plains. lishment in Cisco, almost since its had voted bonds, proceeds of The bride had been in Texas establishment Mr. Grist has re- which were used on roads which

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Hear the truth, and bear the truth, And bring the truth to bear on all you are And do, assured that only good comes thence, -ROBERT BROWNING.

The peace of God shall hold you in safe keep-

Distribution High, But Profits Not to Blame

THE interesting study of distribution and its high cost, which has been made by wrong-way flight. the Twentieth Century Fund, is drawing to its conclusion. Previous parts of the study have indicated that distribution is too costly; that a disproportionate part of the cost of of line for Herr Hitler. Usually, he just takes pected to adjourn its sevengoods goes not to those who produce them, in the territory and saves the work. but to those who distribute them.

The average person unthinkingly jumps

But that isn't the answer, according to the fund's research experts. They found "little evidence that general high profits are being made in the field of distribution considered as a whole," Some firms, and es- "prevents happening rather than causes to on employe-employe relations. pecially some new and particularly efficient happen." Something like the head of a busiones, were found to be making big profits.

But for every outstanding success and profit-maker among distributive firms, they found many which barely break even, and day by stating that he's being "pestered to the president. The house vote

Elijah: A Life of Courage

Text: I Kings 18:30-39

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | as distinguished from the false,

In 1936, for example, a relatively prosperous RED RYDER Introducing Red Ryder year, they found that half of all the trading and distributing organizations of the entire country showed a loss on the year. Average net profits, lumping together the profitable Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and and unprofitable operations, were little more

> for the wholesale and retail processes goes for wages, salaries, rent, maintenance,

> heat, light, taxes, and supplies. Only a very small part goes for profit as such.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from such a study is this: that if distribution Society Editor of the things is costly and wasteful, so is their A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- manufacture. And since the study makes it clear that "big profits" is probably not the answer to high-cost distribution, the answer does lie just where it lies in any other situa-National adverting representatives, Texas tion of the kind—in greater efficiency to Dally Press League, Dallas, Texas. produce the same result, or in demanding

want quick and frequent delivery; we Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, want return privileges; we want accessible the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the locations; we want credit without limit.

All these things must be paid for.

And probably no great reduction can be made in the cost of distributing goods with-, keep your heart and mind through Christ out reducing some of the luxury-type facilities to which we Americans have long been accustomed, all of which means jobs for

> A Chicago woman asked more alimony from her ex-husband, a banker, clamoring she needs the dough. Not as much as he kneads, probably

Doug Corrigan was forced to give up the traditional leather jacket for a white suit at his wedding. First landmark on his latest

German war dead, buried in France, are being transferred to German soil. That's out sixth congress, is definitely ex-

Rome has asked Coney Island heads for to the answer: The distributors are making information; Italy may build one of its own. That would give Mussolini another excuse mittee to investigate the Nationa for baring his chest.

> In England, says Joe Kennedy, ambassa- be created to administer the ac dor to Britain, one makes good by what he and what effect the board's rul-

some which ran at a loss even in good years. death." Oh, well, G. B., it's your 83rd. was 242 to 133. This measure



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

guest 3 and August 5.

Labor Relations Investigationvestigation is expected to deter

The Hatch Bill-The Hatch bill which is designed to take relief George Bernard Shaw marked his birth- the house of representatives and so as to interfere with the right of any other person to vote as he pleases. Makes it a crime for any the bottom of the list, with only four deaths to its discredit.

Death on the Highway

with or affecting" the election of any candidate for federal office.

Makes it a crime for any person Deaths from automobile acci- "directly or indirectly to promise dents and drowning are not, un-fortunately, confined to the Fourth other benefit" made possible by of July. They headed the death list of the Memorial Day week-end; they will rank in first and second place during the approach- person to "deprive, attempt to deng Labor Day week-end; they prive or threaten to deprive, by will hold undisputed leadership any means," any person of "any over every week-end, barring occurrence of a major catastrophe. pensation or other benefit provid-In combatting these major ed for or made possible by any auses of accidental death, the act of congress appropriating

> 1,000,000; it has given first aid Supplemental Pasture-Having raining to 313.000 persons, in- one grazing crop take up where creasing the total of first-aiders another leaves off, such as Korean nce 1910 to more than 2,000,000; lespedeza following Kentucky has established 329 additional bluegrass in midsummer when the nighway first aid stations, bring- bluegrass becomes dormant, ng the total within four years to means more and better beef cat-783, and has trained and de- tle gains as shown by experignated 528 new mobil first aid ments carried out by the United ignated 528 new mobil first and ments carried out by States department of agriculture. As the bluegrass started its midstance and other safety and life summer dormancy, 30 head of ving measures conducted on a steers were taken from the bluevide-spread scale by the Red grass pasture and allowed to Cross and other agencies have graze on Korean lespedeza for 8 one much to curtail the tremend- weeks. Another group continued us and needless loss of life from to graze on bluegrass for the same automobile accidents and drown- period. The group of steers pastured on lespedeza graded one Since inauguration of the Red grade higher than those remain-Cross life saving service in 1914, ing on bluegrass, department pasthe number of drownings per year ture specialists report. In addihas been decreased by one-fourth tion, the steers on the supplementdespite the tremendous increase al pasture produced 38 per cent

> cent last year as compared with tions of federal spending have figures for the preceding 12 been running rather steadily at about twelve million dollars per It remains an unpleasant fact, business day, while those of state nowever, that approximately 7,- and municipal financing have avnumber of motor vehicle fatalities expect that there will be a wellsustained inflow of funds from federal spending and from state Sound travels 1,089 feet a sec- and municipal financing during the remaining months of the year,

By Fred Harman







but there is little basis for judg- ord than last year or the year ed on the Flint River Farms pro- the celebration ng how large the contribution before, although there was a de- ject in Georgia for \$825. It was a plete without their new coporate issues will cline in residence building. War three bed-room house, built of threats are still the greatest bus- cheap local lumber, with interior Agricultural prospects are Retail trade is holding up iness deterrents. ell, and particularly in rural listricts. Building construction F. S. A. Houses Cost Less Than

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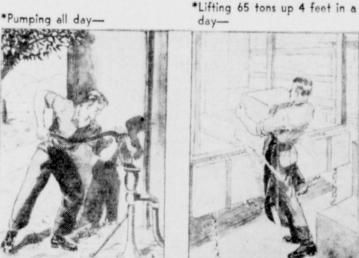
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Editor of Advance is the sincerity and unselfishness of all true religious faith and "A LIFE of courage" is the description of Elijah for the purposes of this lesson. It might have been "a man of faith," for Elijah's courage was essentially associated with the depth and strength of his faith.

We have seen that King Asa and his son. King Jehoshaphat, were both confronted with widespread corruption in Israel beautiful and action. Elijah was not in any sense a self-seeker, nor had he in mind the establishing of his own power or authority. He began in his test by fire by calling all the people to him.

We must remember that, despite the high teachings and ideals that emerged, it was a crude and raw age when people spread corruption in Israel, be- crude and raw age when people cause of the idolatrous worship were more apt to be influenced in which the people were imitating pagan peoples who surrounded them. I we be adicated, this was a ly a by outward demonstrations than by the inner integrity of truth d righteousness. The people tremendously impressed the miracle that they saw, n, but the war of Baal and 'e are told that they fell on associated with licentious their faces and said, "Jehovah, practices contrary to the fine he is God; Jehovah, he is God." ideals of home, family, and so- How genuine was this demoncial relationships, which were so stration and its repentance we nculcated by the religion of cannot tell, but Elijah's triumph as the prophet of the living God We forget perhaps at times the was complete. That is, it was extent to which these ideals of complete except for Elijah himhome life and integrity of love relationships are a product of Jewish life and religion. It would be well, in an age when, with-

out idolatrous worship, or with of courage despondent and dolatrous worship in other weakening after he has fulfilled forms, there seems so great dan-ger of society's lapsing into loose and evil practices, if we have of victory, complaining that could revive something of that all Israel has become recreant nobility and purity of life upon which Elijah insisted.

Elijah seems to have stood and that he only is left among the faithful. The divine voice had to remind him that 7000 had with the minority in Israel, not bowed the knee to Baal, though he had a great many which after all was a consider-

posed to believe in his moments prophet.

It is in accord with human experience that the hour of deep OUR lesson centers around the famous test by fire, in which Elijah had a sign from heaven haps it is due to the fact that and put the prophets of Baal to even a good man succumbs to We can neither explain the physical strain, and that the nor comment upon the miraculous aspect of the narrative, but the one thing that does stand out has the least strength to resist. so strongly is the integrity and But Elijah stands, none the less, honor of Elijah in contrast with as a great figure of faith and of the trickery and deceit that have always been a part of false religion and of the activity of false

The ultimate test of the true, among the faithful.

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American Red Cross, during the funds for work relief or relief year ending June 30 last, has purposes, on account of race. rained and certified 100,000 new creed, color or any political acife savers, bringing the number tivity." hus trained in 25 years to nearly

500 individuals lost their lives by eraged about four million dollars drowning last year, and that the a day. It now seems reasonable to

Red Cross---

ber, with a total of 183, and fire- governmental administration ofworks, the one-time scourge of ficial to "use his official author-Fourth-of-July celebrants, was at ity for the purpose of interfering

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CAST OF CHARACTERS | books. She remembered that one LINDA STORM-Fell in love had come the morning she went. with her best friend's fiance. MARCIA KING-Navy girl,

instructor at Pensacola.

no. Will take excellent care. when George refuses to leave his In the prime. re Cisco Daily Press. 272-tfx experiments, come to her. George rgains in homes at 5 per cent calls again. Linda's father has Her eyes kept blurring as Marst. See Connie Davis. Tel. had a heart attack, is in a serious cia and Mrs. King were taking condition. Linda plans to take her hand. She watched them the first plane home.

CHAPTER VII

She never remembered, aftervard, how she had broken the RENT - Furnished apart- dreadful news to Marcia and Mrs. nt. 305 West Eighth. 297-tf King. All she knew was that the all worried and upset . . ." Mrs. blood pounded in her temples, and King ventured. ner father are so close—so much drive you loser than ordinary parents and Jimmy! His name penetrated know how to thank you

daughters! This is terrible!" paying position—Lady with "But there are no regular planes "I said Jimmy would drive you

ng personality. Apply today, at this hour," Mrs. King said, to Mobile." 307-3t knitting her brows. "If you were | "Won't-won't you come, too? a man, and if somehow we could Linda faltered. CROQUET-four-ball set get hold of a service ship . . . Mrs. Kings lips pursed in stand \$2.75 at Collins. 308-3t But this way . .

MALE. Reward for return or It was pathetic, the way she re- for you. I—I hardly see how Lined tries e 435 or Daily Press. 308-3t Through the dim fog of her shock, "But Jimmy won't be there, CIAL: MATTRESS RENO- Linda found herself noticing that, either, Mother." TED with good stripe tick, Dreading Jimmy's presence, even "One of you must be present, Satisfaction guaran- the help he might be able to lend. her mother said gently. "We can't His big hands fiddling with his

FORY. Ave. E at 3rd, Cisco, saying, "Mobile. That's the near- would be unpardonable." 308-3tp est airport. It's more than 150 did not say so, but the conclusion TRADE photographs for doesn't think there's a flight out of had occurred in their own family. pears. A. L. OS- there until night. But even so, it would have been different. 308-6tx Linda, you'd be home in the morn- "I can get a bus to Mobile, ing. Better than the train. If you Linda whispered. "I can even caught a train right now, you take a taxi, if I must.

before this horrible tragedy. Her | father-her father whom she had pletely happy with his latest rare

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A book he had been saving for months in order to be able to buy. JIMMY COOPER-Naval flying fingers that turned the pages of old manuscripts so lovingly. It for the good things.

> tack. Why, he'd never even been pull open the bureau drawers in

take out her trunk and begin to hang dresses inside it. "One hundred and fifty miles. That's a long ride for you, Linda

& EVINRUDE outboard her knees shook so that they led "I'm too jittery to drive all that tors. \$30.95 up at Collins. her to a chair. Marcia was in- way," Marcia said. "I know I'd

> that queer, mental fog that en-"A plane-" Linda murmured. veloped Linda. "What? What find your father ever so much bet-

thought. "You'd not be back be-AYED: RED IRISH SETTER "Jimmy will know what to do." Topight there's the Captain's party Marcia flew to the telephone. fore one in the morning, Marcia.

> A moment later, Marcia was disrupt Mrs. Blair's plans. It cap, his eyes avoiding hers. miles from here. Jimmy says he hung in the air that if the illnes

couldn't be there before tomor- "Oh, no, my dear. I merely meant that there was no need of "Get hold of yourself, child," both the prospective bride and Mrs. King said kindly. "Perhaps groom being absent from a party your father isn't as ill as it seem- in their honor. Maybe it seems ed at first. You must be brave, silly to stand on ceremony, but the

Captain. Sick grief ached inside Linda. Linda didn't want Jimmy Coo-Anything, I-I can't think . . ." per sitting beside her for a hun-Everything else was dwarfed dred and fifty miles. But she had

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GEORGE CAMERON-Linda's wasn't fair that this should have brought her back, in the same road ahead, that he told her, "I'm happened to Daddy. Heart at- endless circle, to Jimmy. He was pilot. He flew planes every day. Yesterday: Linda is infuriated ill before. He was only 55, Young. But his planes were devoted to

the guest room; watched them

308-3t stantly upset, going for cold wa- plow into a truck, the way I feel. him, talked in swift, low sener, smelling salts, saying dis- But Jimmy said if you decided to tences. Linda pressed a handkerractedly, "Oh, mother! Linda and take the plane, he'd get away and chief to her lips and said shakily.

"Goodby, Linda. I hope you'll

false alarm-and I hope it is, for out of her mind. Afraid because even postpone it, if you could Linad tried to smile. "Be happy,

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. By Hamlin

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And that them, and the white ribbon of the ing at Scranton. ireadfully sorry.

> eemed to flow from him to her. Sunday morning with Mrs. L. "You know I wish I could do folk,

g of love and despair.

gainst their hearts. Three hours knowing that he was beside her his strength and his love and e longing that racked him.

"It's little enough to have, out a lifetime." she thought queery. But she was afraid, too. Afraid because sitting beside him was it's only a driving the thought of her father

(To Be Continued)

The last handwavings, the last We wish to express our symbodbys, were soon over. Jimmy pathy to Mrs. Bob Snoddy. Her Cooper and Linda Storm were father, Grandpa Bradshaw, who alone in the little car. He said had made his home with her for men would use all their power, nothing for a long time. It was several years, passed way Saturonly when Pensacola was behind day and was buried Sunday morn- I

PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmon That was all. Curiously, it was and sons, Jimmie and Jackie, of A current of strength Throckmorton, visited a while Her lips quivered, but she said Parks and family. Mr. Parks eadly, "It was awfully kind of came with them from Albany and ou to undertake this long drive," spent the week-end with hom

nd throbbing between them. The Snoddy are visiting the world

John Donohoe of Moran visite ot look at him. One hundred lived here 25 years ago and hadn ig alone, of having this thing A. Parks came over from Mor peating its wings like a caged bird and visited the old site where the

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spect their new store and afford tion. Fewell and children, George and them an opportunity to prove the aroline, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mr. and Mrs. Mac

Personals

Marian Joyce and Joan Harriett Sandler of Electra are guests of relatives here.

Raymondville.

to her home in Denver City, af- bonds for this county will now be Mrs. W. J. Armstrong

Mrs. James Huddleston, Mrs. Dan Fonda and Mrs. Lorenzo Gutierrez are visiting Mrs. Welon Bouchelle in Abilene.

siting Melvin Sandler.

and daughter, Constance, of Wich- | 000. ita Falls are visiting Mrs. Chureton's sister, Mrs. W. C. Hogue.

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg returned Thursday from Odessa, where she

Mrs. Dick Starr and son, Dick, to Columbus, Ohio. , of Abilene have returned to eir home after spending a few

LADIES:

Lending Bill---

(Continued from Page One) ed time to democratic opponents of the bill. They appealed, then, to the republican leadership, and

he latter gleefully acceded. The republicans went to the point, in fact, of giving the final opposition speech to a young Tennessee democrat, Representative Gore, known at home as a fiery orator in the old southern tradition, but who had never before addressed the house. He stopped the show with a ten-minute speech which brought an ovation of proportions such as are usually reserved for the elder statesmen of the house. Opposition leaders credited his address with having changed several votes to their side. "On this bill there can be no

doubt," Gore shouted with scorn in his tones. "The United States housing authority is in no respect self-liquidating. It is not contemplated that any revenue from any project will ever be returned to the government. The cost of the program is paid by 60 annual payments from the treasury. He estimated, that although the

bill calls only for an \$800,000,000 increase in the borrowing power of the housing authority, its ultimate cost would be \$2,700,000,000 when the 60 payments had been made, Previous authorizations to the housing authority he said, would oush the ultimate total to \$4,380,-Gore, 31 years old, continued:

"Mr. Speaker, I am one of the young men of this house, but it my people keep me here for 20 years-30 years, 40 years - this debt will still be unpaid and there will be an item on the annua budget, if this bill is enacted, of \$3,000,000 per year. My 18months-old baby will be lucky to see one of these projects consum-

County Gets---

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In 1933 the state paid 33 1-2 Mrs. Judson Prince, The evening 14th street. Associated with him bond requirements of the county. ied at the piano by Mrs. W. W. is his son, J. A. Smith, formerly In 1934 the percentage of particlipation was the same. In 1935 Featuring home-killed meats the rate of participation by the and clean stock, Mr. Smith and state was 50 per cent. In the folhis son invited their friends and lowing years 75 and 90 per cent Mrs. Davis Fields and daughter, the public to call on them, in- were the percentage of participa-

quality of their groceries and paid all of its share on the bonds meats and the service they offer. The state's share of participation in these years averaged 65 per cent. However, because it did not pay its full amount the county was really owed by the state ;

participation of the road bonds of the county. The attorney general had ruled that a grant could not Berna Marjorie Goldberg is the be made by the state to the counguest of relatives in Dallas and ty to make up its amount owed the county and participation at higher rate was decided upon Mrs. Ray Miller has returned The state's participation in the cause of the plan the county is getting around \$25,000 more thi year from the state than it did last year.

There are 10 issues in reference to the matter. First were voted in Jerry Goldberg of Dallas is 1920 and the last in 1922. The outstanding amount originally was \$4,500,000 which has now beer Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chureton reduced to approximately \$2,155,-

> Odwin Cate of Bowie is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cate.

Mrs. Sam Draganis and daughhas been visiting relatives and ters, Catherine and Helen, and Mrs. J. T. Fields and daughter, Marie, have returned from a trip also take a daily nap-so neces-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mitchell of ays with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oklahoma City are visiting Mrs. James Haynie.

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sary for that age children. Gaunt

Now as to how the school i operated. Up until July 1, 1939, the federal government paid not only the salaries of the worker but for the food and some other necessary supplies. However, th government can no longer pay for the food, but it will continue t pay the salaries of the workers and provide some of the needed

Advisory Board

The advisory board, made up of prominent citizens of Cisco, now trying to raise sufficient noney to pay for the food for the food for the coming year One generous citizen, who prefers to remain anonymous, has given \$150, to start off this campaign

If you have never visited the nursery school, do so now. It is open from 8:30 to 3:30 from Monday through Friday. The school is located at Avenue D and 20th street. The members of the staff will be happy to show you through and explain the daily routine.

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