RA, Texas., Aug. 3. . 13-year-old Tonopah, was held here today ities attempted to get h her parents. n, 24, who faces a ge of kidnaping the eld in the Archer City

Tonopah," the girl fter we were on the mentioned marriage

from Tonopah to Calithen to Texas. reled at Olney yesteron," she explained. drinking too much and I versations with him, but get

looking for her, nor was marriage, says Sonja Henie, Norgirl's father later actress, smiling happily, above, as sociation which uld escort her home.

ght Deadline ubmit Entry **Ball Tourneys**

announced District Earl E. Weathersby, for receipt of entries and girls' amateur ciation of America rnaments to be staged ugust 16 and 10 at East-

by had already receivfrom four girls' teams Consulate in Tientsin. The protest definitely entering ymaids and Fire Girls d, and Stephenville and Japanese airplanes went into ac-organizations. Ranger tion against Chinese troops in the bill until Wednesday. ere expected to submit area south of Tientsin and north-

es by tonight. Kirk of Breckenridge on Gasoline company, trains and one armored train. area's outstanding mens ns. Others definitely in hrockmorton, Eliasville, Kill-borth, Cox of Ranger, Rising that Soviet Russia will threaten Carbon, Elks Club of Ran-military pressure unless Japan that Green would confer with the Gas Company, Craig's gives her "satisfaction" y of Coleman, Hi-Y club of day night's raid on the Russian and, Iron-Metal of Eastland. Consulate in Tientsin, China tod, Strawn and Police of the Yellow River and prepared for

a showdown fight. n of Eastland. counties compose the | The Chinese based their hopes for an at territory. Winners in the of Soviet intervention on these on go to a state tour- factors: at at Galveston and the mens team are sent to a state her dominant position in Manchukuo and regain the vital Chinese

lift the e Springs Oil ield Report Is 2. Russian control of outer Mongolia and her penetration of the Being Completed checked and Soviet influence in Central Asia wrecked if the Jap-

on production, oil and China. and general conditions n the Sipe Springs field plans, eventually, to seize Russia's completed Tuesday Siberian maritime provinces to land by A. C. Stults, Big complete the Japanese program division petroleum engi- for "domination of Northern Asor the Texas Railroad Com- ia."

Springs field in-of Eastland, Co-more than 500,000 men may be and Brown counties.

o Much On One Truck Brings Fine all fronts.

Clovis, N. M., A justice court fine of \$25 and

Chinese troop concentrations. The Chinese said the air raids were ineffective as their troops highway patrolman, inwere well scattered. g the case late Monday found Reynold's truck Plans to evacuate foreigners from danger zones were hastened. 17,000 pounds and a load melons on the machine

melons on the machine 18,000. Seven thousand said Justice of Peace E. MOSCOW, Aug, 3. - Soviet ewspapers this evening described of Eastland, is legal e melons were being im DeLeon to Clovis. the raid on the Russian Consulate in Tiehtsin as a deliberate effort by the Japanese Army to involve Russia in the North China war. is made other arrange or the transportation of

ss amount, officials said. Eastland, Ranger of Cases In 1st Court Slated

for trial of three cases

Star Gas company organization of Ranger in a game tonight at 8:15

She has frequent telephone con-

gaged to Tyrone Power? No! No!

TOKYO, Aug. 3 .- The Foreign

office rejected a protest filed to-

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3. Moscow fears that Japan

The Eastland Iron and Metal

vinces at stake.

Too Busy for Love Borah Claims No Vacancy Exists In The Supreme Court

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Sen. William Borah of Idaho today in the Senate denied that any va-cancy existed in the supreme court lespite retirement of Justice Wil-Van Devanter. He said vaancies on the court could be reated only by impeachment, re-

gnation or death. Borah said he believed Attorney General Cummings had raised that juestion with President Roosevelt his opinion to the White House declaring a recess appointment to the court to be constitutional.

Northwest Texas Doctors to Parley

Fall meeting of the Northwest Texas District Medical association is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. She's much too busy to think of 14, at Cisco.

Election of officers will be a the kidnaping wegian skating star turned movie feature of the meeting of the asshe be held here until ald escort her home.

she sails from New York for a each year. Dr. M. L. Stubblefield of Gorman is president. Other officers are Dr. T. P. Frizzell of

tion. The fall meeting of the group was held last year in East-

Action Delayed On

day by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires against a raid on the Soviet WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The s' teams and expected alleged that the Japanese army House labor committee, acting, ace before the deadline. had some connection with the raid. cording to Rep. William Lambertson of Kansas, at the request of TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 2 .- President Roosevelt today delayed

The move came after President west of Peiping today. Japanese William Green of the American military authorities said the planes Federation of Labor urged House nday afternoon the en- had bombed two Chinese troop members to stand by the tentative House draft of the wages and hours bill instead of substituting SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 3 .- the milder bill passed by the Sen-

President later today.

Iron-Metal of Eastland. Consulate in Tientsin, China to-ted to enter are Albany, night rushed additional troops to Medical Society To Pass Up Meet

Dr. T. L. Lauderdale of Ranger, 1. Russia would like to regain president, and Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland, secretary-treasurer, an nounced Tuesday after a telephone Eastern Railway, which Japan conversation no meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Medical Society forced her to surrender following the Chinese-Japanese war of 1931will be held in August as formerly cheduled.

Hot weather and vacation prompted the decision. Next meet ing will be in October at Eastland, permanent meeting site.

Corn Estimate Is For Bumper Crop

By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Five priv-

Meantime events moved rapidly ate crop experts today estimated more than 500,000 men may be the domestic 1937 corn crop at engaged with the fate of 100,000,- 2,771,000,000 bushels, and a total 000 Chinese in five northern pro- wheat crop of 841,000,000 bush-Chinese took the offensive on

esday had cost Ed Reyard north and rained bombs on 000,000 bushels.

Nationalists Bomb Madrid In Morning

By United Press

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Nationalist artillery pounded Madrid merciessly today and killed or wounded approximately 40 persons. The bombardment started in the early hours in response to a loyalist bar-rage and continued all morning.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 3. - Two Teams to Engage

Tuesday by 91st district company team is to play the Lone Three Charged In Cases Post Bonds

welch vs. Texas Fire & on the Fire Department Softball y Underwriters, Septemif G. W. Thompson vs. Oil corporation, Sept. 20, leader in Eastland softball league of C. Williams vs. Delivers will be no other game.

Ranger in a game tonight at 8:15 on the Fire Department Softball Sublett, Percy B. Short and Harvey Stevens, each charged jointly with theft over \$50 and burglary, Divorce was greated Tuesday. G. Williams vs. Railway Agency, Sept. 23.
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Are scheduled for the eginning Sept. 13 and 20.

There will be no other game tonight at Eastand, nine innings having been set as the length of eginning Sept. 13 and 20.

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Haven for Americans in Tientsin



could find refuge from the terror of the land and air battle waged by the Japanese for control of Tientsin, the barracks, above, of the 15th U. S. Infantry, whose failure to aid in rescue work brought a protest from missionaires, was opened as a haven.

Knox City, vice president, and Dallas Woman Will Camp Debris of an Dr. O. T. Kimbrough of Wichita Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland is Be Buried Thursday Old Indian Tribe Is Being Excavated

Funeral services for Mrs. B. F. AUSTIN, Tex.—The camp demeditations the practice was Reynolds will be conducted at the bris of Indians who lived hundreds gun of assembling promptly

shortly after arrival in Ranger. three daughters, Mrs. Truly Price the WPA. . of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. W. A.

Richardson of Dallas and Mrs.

Jesse Key of Dallas; one brother,

R. W. Copeland of Mineral Wells

Rushing in the lake beds. A sur
The correct singing of good hymns

Four persons were killed and an- completion of dams on the Coloother injured critically today when rado. an automobile driven by J. T. Garrison, 25, struck a bridge south is being uncovered in order to reof Childress.

Specialist Called To Examine One of Dionne Quintuplets Mexicans and works the men in re-

By United Press CALENDAR, Ont., Aug. 3. -

Dr. Allan Brown of Toronto, one two weeks. A. M. Woolsey is proof ten of the leading specialists ject supervisor. in children's diseases, was summoned today to examine Emilie, been cleaned and catalogued, Pro-Allan Dafoe, is suffering from a the University of Texas. The specrespiratory infection.

Dr. Dafoe called Dr. Brown, University, but many of them will because although the infection be used for exchange with anthrodid not seem particularly serious, pological societies throughout the I thought it best we should inves- world. The Australian Anthropolotigate carefully and if possible gical Association has already re-

The corn crop estimate showed Two Charged With **Amateur Operators** I fronts. However, three-engined Japan-els over the July 1 estimate and Cafe Owner's Death

By United Press

HOUSTON, Aug. 3. - W. L. western gulf district, comprising Smith, 44, and Cecil Bennett, 38, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Ok- at 8 o'clock. cafe operators, were charged lahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and jointly with murder today in con-mection with the slaying of J. C. for the 11th annual conclave of the American Radio Relay League.

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President Roosevelt today nomi-

Play Ranger Game

Eastland Team to

Stiff, 57, cafe owner. Smith was suspected of being the man who escaped from more than 100 officers in Houston Friday shortly after Stiff was slain. Fred Williams, 34, an ex-convict As U. S. Attorney As U. S. Attorney of Little Rock, Ark., was killed by officers. WASHINGTON, Aug.

One Request Is In For Coaching Post rict of Texas.

Only one application for the coaching position made vacant at Eastland High school by the acceptance of a similar job at Donna by Johnnie Kitchen has been

Stappenbeck and Richard E. Stappenbeck.

That Cotton Price Be Pegged Higher

By United Press DALLAS, Aug. 3.—Texas farmers who annually produce one-third of the nation's cotton crop, went on record today as favoring government protection against the rapid fall of the cotton market as the state picked the first of its

The Texas farmers will urge congress to authorize loans of 15c pound on cotton. Under terms of a resolution passed here, farmers would receive 12 cents a pound upon delivery to a bonded warehouse and the remaining three cents would be paid in comcliance with a long-time agriculure program.

Mid-Week Program At Church Is Listed

ago that a program of Wednesday evening meditations was be gun. The excellent response from the people has continued to indicate that this interest will be lasting. Accordingly the program is going forward with increasing stimulus and enthusiasm, and the programs for each meditation are prepared with great care and

study, leaders state. At the first of these mid-week meditations the practice was be Old Ranger Cemetery Thursday of years ago at the mouth of Falls eight o'clock, and dismissing no afternoon, about 1 o'clock, with Greek, some twenty miles above later than 8:45. The program Wages, Hours Bill afternoon, about 1 o'clock, with Greek, some twenty miles above later than 8:45. The program Rev. V. W. Becker, paster of the Buchanan Dam on the Colorado consists of a short but pointed de-First Methodist church of Ranger, in charge.

The body will be received shortly before noon by Killingsworth,

Euchanan Dam on the Colorado votional service that is built about a carefully selected passage of scripture. Built about this meditation is a song service which in-Cox and the services conducted pology at The University of Texas, cludes the singing of choice and director of a research project hymns, old and new, that are ap-Surviving relatives include sponsored by the University and propriate. Much attention is directed to the proper interpreta-

and one son, Allen Reynolds of vey of the territory by A. T. Jackis considered of great importance in the Presbyterian church under

The camp debris of the Indians tion," Stone. construct the Indian life of Cen-"Blest Be the Tie that Binds,"

tral Texas. Labor for the excava-"Lead, Kindly Light," Newman. tion of campsites is provided through a \$9,000 WPA grant and must be from the relief rolls. ditorium at eight o'clock, Wednesday evening .- Reporter.

lays. Since only half-time work is Stambaugh Speaks allowed, two squads of fifteen men each work alternate periods of

A classification talk on railway transportation by Leo P. Stam- thereupon submit the name to the baugh was a feature of the Rotary president for nomination. Con-judgment June 14. third largest of the Dionne quin-tuplets, who, according to Dr. on his findings to be published by Dr. J. H. Caton and Stambaugh

phenson of Abilene.

tendance for the session beginning

Police Team Going

Police team, Eastland represen tetive in the Oil Belt league, will p.y its next-to-last game of the shedule tonight when Cisco is met on its field.

Saturday night the Eliasville Attorney for the Northern Dist- will be a game between the Fire turned last week by the 91st dis-Girls of Eastland and the Wichita trict court grand jury. Falls Rookies.

Texan Urged For a Supreme Court Berth W. C. Shelton posted \$500 bond.

Announcement was made here today that a game had been matched for Wednesday night at By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Sen Divorce was granted Tuesday

The game will be the only one Stappenbeck and Richard E. Stappenbeck and Richard E. Stappenbeck and Richard E. Stappenbeck.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Sen.

Tom Connally of Texas today proposed to President Roosevelt the name of Judge Joseph Hutcheson,

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Texas Farmers Ask Aids Japanese at Peiping

turn his 38th Division against the anti-Japanese Peiping admin-The demand among local Pres- istration is reported to have paybyterians for a mid-week service ed the way for the capture of the came so profound several weeks ancient Chinese capital by the

TESTS FOR OLDEN P.O. **HEAD FIXED**

tion of postmaster at Olden, the United States Civil Service Com mission has announced an ope competitive examination at the re quest of Postmaster General Farley and in accordance with an order of President Roosevelt.

Applications for examination, which will be held at Eastland, must be made to the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington by August 20. The commission will notify applicants the assembling of competitors on admission cards sent applicants ball Ranger, who is now in O'Donnell.

Pall bearers, who have not as yet been named, will be selected from members of the Ranger Ma
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in the Presbyterian church under after the date for the close of receipt of applications and will be about 15 days after that date. And Mrs. Ben Cozart, promine genuine worship. Four Persons Killed
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CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 3.—
Colorado above Buchanan Dam. Of religious experience, leading to genuine worship.
The program for the meditation this Wednesday is based on chapter twelve of Paul's epistle to the kexcavated as rapidly as possible in order that as many specimens as possible can be secured before the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden postoffice or the commission at Eastland, also is to be notified of the date of examination. The examination applications may be obtained from Olden

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Under the terms of the executive order, the civil service com-At Rotarian Meet mission will certify the name of tained by 91st district court in the

were members of the program assemble in an examination room judgment set aside. for scholastic tests and will also be Windler and D. L. Rogers of ness experience and fitness. The Windler and D. L. Rogers of ness experience and littless. The G25 for damages from salt water Cherokee, Okla., and W. A. Ste-Civil Service commission will make of wells of the defendant flowing iness and professional men and women of the community concerning the arrest of the community concerning the arrest of the defendant flowing upon his land from September 12, 1934, to June 14, 1937. To Meet at Houston

By United Press
HOUSTON, Texas—Hundreds f amateur radio operators of the estern gulf district. Community and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

Women of the community concerning the experience, ability and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicant.

The seaberry and Springer of Eastland represent the defendant. Gib Calloway of Brownwood and Allen D. Dabney of Eastland are attorneys for the plaintiff.

July 20, 1936, providing that pro- hall.

To Cisco Tonight Two Charged With Offense Make Bond

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood reported Tuesday bail bonds have Marathon team meets Police on been posted by two others of the nated Clyde Eastus to be U. S. the home field. On the same card number charged in indictments re-

V. W . Williamson, charged with theft over \$50 and swindling, executed \$750 bond in each case. Charged with driving intoxicated,

PRISONERS ESCAPE

MISSING PLANE FOUND SUNK AT CRISTOBAL

By United Fress

WASHINGTON, August 3 .- A missing Pan-American plane, en route north from Santiago, Chile, was found about 30 miles northast of Cristobal, today, according word from the navy in the anal Zone. The message said the plane was found submerged with o sign of life aboard.

Naval authorities were certain is to the fate of the 11 passengers and three crew members. The dispatch received here did not inlicate their fate.

Naval authorities said there as a possibility those aboard the lane were taken off by some other rescue craft.

Sixty-four planes and four surface vessels were dispatched by army and navy forces in the Canal Zone to hunt for the craft, which was lost as it prepared to

land at Cristobal The ship, piloted by Stephen Dunn, a six-year veteran, was due at Cristobal at 7 p. m. yesterday. At 6:30 the plane radioed it was over Bilboa on the Pacific side of the Canal Zone. It said it was flying in clouds at an altitude of

An hour later it reported it was circling over Cristobal in a heavy ain. It had 5,000 feet altitude and reported visibility was good. No more was heard from the plane after that.

Third Person In Scranton Claimed By Dreaded Virus

CISCO, August 3 .- Funeral ervices for L. B. Cozart the third victim of infantile paralysis in Scranton within the past two weeks were held at the home at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, it

was reported today. Young Cozart who was 19 and ceipt of applications and will be Monday morning about 2 o'clock.

Trial, Ordering Judgment As Void

Defendants' first amended motion for a new trial has been susthe highest qualified eligible to case of G. W. Thompson against the postmaster general who shall States Oil Corporation in which the plaintiff was favored in a

Applicants will be required to new trial granted and the June 14

Under a judgment based upon answers of a jury to special issues 625 for damages from salt water

The examination is not one of A meeting of the city could sion of Eastland has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock in the city



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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Racketeering Unions Play a Smooth Game

No matter how the individual citizen stands on the organizational rights of employes or employers, he will find it advantageous to be award of the practices and principles-or lack of them-which distinguish racketeering from legitimate activity.

New York City has been going through a stiff course in these fundamentals with Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor of rackets, as teacher. And often the revelations have been startling.

The recent trial of a group of men for conspiracy to put out of business such bakeries as failed to abide by certain rules and prices established by an "association" provides some good examples of complications that may

One witness testified that when a price-cutting baker was to be chastized, the organization put a "black wagon" on his route. The "black wagon," bearing no firm name, was to follow the route trucks of the price-cutter and undersell him.

A Bronx baker who suspected, but could not prove that union officials and officers of a bakers' association were conspiring to drive him out of business, told how his shop was picketed and one of his trucks burned. Other witnesses testified to payments they had mare to assure continuation of "protection" and to enforce the organization'

Now a price-cutting war in itself is not necessarily evidence of racketeering. Nor is the formation of a union of workers, or an association of business men. It is only when these legal forms are "borrowed" to shield illegal activities that the trouble begins.

A typical feature of the rackets is that their promoters are adept at picking out the right spot and the right time to begin without attracing attenion. Usually, the best openings come when the public is enormously occupied with some other problems.

Right now, then, when scores of new, legally sanctioned unions are being formed, and uncertainty over industrial readjustment is diverting the attention of a nervous public, the field is perfectly smoke-screened for all shades and varieties of illegitimate organization projects.

The racketeer has been chased down and prosecuted, sporadically, in many communities. But he always comes back, and he always exacts the same toll from the comon man, who usually already has had as much expense as his pocketbook will bear.

Thereinl ies an object lesson which may be painfully administered to any person unless he is forewarned and forearmed. There must be a weeding of the bad from the good, and all the good sense and discernment of everyone will be needed to dit is properly.

In fact, besides those who are victimized by the chiseling imitators, many another honest person is likely to wake up some day and find himself actaully affiliated with such a bunch of outlaws. That's just how smoothly the game is played.

Poet of Today

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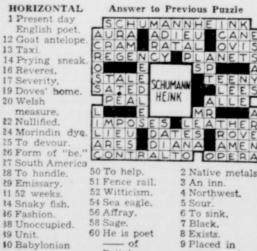
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"ECONOMY IS THE WATCHWORD!"







- By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP





MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





maids are barred in California from now on. Wives of propriet-ors of places where alcoholic der new statutes.

CALIFORNIA BANS BARMAIDS | liquors are served still may tend SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bar- cupatoin of barmaid for all other women and girls is prohibited un**HEAT HITS FREEZE** By United Press

DALLAS .- The county jail hospital record this week read: "J. W. Freeze-heat prostration."

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tranged husband.
MARTA ROGERS, dith's

BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate.
MILLICENT BAYNE, Bruce's

Yesterday: Phil confesses his tove for Marta. And later Judith overhears Marta tell Phil, "Didn't I tell you she only wanted—clothes!"

CHAPTER V WITH a hurt that became a slow Judith went through the gestures action. "You aren't wearing your you got the pearls you night?" of being a hostess Sunday morning at breakfast, pouring coffee with "In a drawer or somet yellow swim suit that made her hair darker, her eyes gold-flecked; I hear voices. The others are here. swimming across the pool again Come on, Judy." and again; presiding at the out-of-door luncheon on the flagged fragile as a Botticelli angel, was

Then it was 4 o'clock and every- wearing simple, silken black toone was piling into cars to have night. The men were talking to tea at an author's up the road. her. The women were a little She hung back. She needed a few bored, eager to return to town bemoments to examine this strange fore it grew too late. The maid new experience that had come, to was announcing dinner, and the explain it to herself, and make odor of a roast came through the ready for tomorrow and tomorrow, air. For a second the two women,

and the odor of wet, damp earth wearing a strand of pearls-a came up from the brook, she went strand of pearls like the ones that Marta. I'm going now. out to the balcony that swung Judith had worn above her turtlealong the bedrooms. She did not necked sweater the night before. know how long she had been standing there, in the shadows, when she became aware that I^{T} was later, much later that when she became aware that I^{T} was later, much later that two strings of pearls,

to Judith's corner and they sat very still, not talking, not knowing that they didn't. Behind her, in her bedroom, Judith had left one small blue lamp glowing on the dressing table. Its light was dim but when a shadow crossed it, the blur was noticeable. Judith turned her head. Had Phil come back? Did he want to see her, to explain, to take her broken world and put it together with his strong. brown fingers? It wasn't Phil. It satisfy you?" was a woman. As her head bent over, just above the blue bulb, her hair was recklessly golden. Marta! Millicent had turned, too. Tearsther, they watched Marta! was recklessly golden. Was the was the

JUDITH IRVING, heroine, saffron lights, drew the curtains, and glanced at the dressing table. and glanced at the dressing table. they entered Marta's sit "I had nothing of any value a few minutes later. "The ere's one, plan along," Judith said. "What could a misunderstanding. It's derriere of the she have wanted? Perhaps a clean handkerchief—" Then she remem-judith—" rt of appeals i handkerchief—" Then she remem-bered. Her hand went to her "But you didn't want throat. No, she had not put on her, my darling," the won

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But Millicent was aware of her Marta, will you tell Jud

at breakfast, pouring coffee with gay graciousness; slipping into the Judith lied deliberately.

standing in front of the hearth, standing simple, silken black to-

all the tomorrows, without Phil.

As dusk turned into darkness caught their breath. Mart was

comeone was on the balcony with deposited at her own door, and now, and she nodded Phil and Judith had driven home Phil. I'm a suspicio "Did I frighten you? Bruce and I drove back a little while ago."
It was Millicent. "Everyone else to her husband. His face was so He seemed relieved

and put it together with his strong, did the housekeeper. Does that tousled into the cur

Marta! Millicent had turned, too. he gave the terse command site of the Together they watched. Marta loved him; the narrowed eyes in picked up the region that "Yes?" picked up something, slioped it the lean face, the swift strides that into the pocket of her white coat, carried him across the room and "Judith? This is M back again.

WHEN Marta had been gone "To Marta's. You are going to happy. Maybe I'd bet fully three minutes, Judith see with your own eyes that she run away and Millicent stepped back into doesn't have your pearls."

M lowered, softened

her pearls this morning. She opened a case. They were not there. She would not tell Millicent. Better to keep this quiet until Phil could take charge.

Her, my daring, the we swered.

"Yes, yes of course, wasn't that only. It was on my part. I was afra myself involved, to take the state of the same of the

"Why of course. You ga to me, Phil." "You did?" Was it he was framing for M was it the truth? 'adith

ome. Judith, Marta di to take your pearls. Pr lost them somewhere."

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHI toes out," ex considerably Torrid Spell Is a Blow to Philately

By United Press

LORAIN, O. - Philately has

suffered from the heat wave. This fact was made known when Postmaster William J. Moriarty announced the discontinuance of the Lorain post office

"special philatelic service."
For two years, the Lorain post office had in effect a "hold-back" system for the benefit of slowaction stamp collectors. When new special series stamps were issued, the Lorain office would hold back from over-the-counter sales, hundreds of choice copies. There holdbacks eventually were placed in some collector's album,

The postoffice had become haven for collectors in all parts of the country. As other offices sold out special issues, collectors knowing of the Lorain office's special service would write for copies of the stamps.

But no more, Moriarty said. Everytime he opened one of the three special service drawers, crammed full with hold-backs, the stamps would cringe from the heat and cuddle into a sticky coil. Moriarty's policy now is every man for himself and first come first served."

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer SHERBETS, mousses and ices served in tall sherbet glasses are among the delights of summer. They really aren't as much trouble as they look, and most people enjoy their pleasant sight and taste. Here's a simple one that

that comes out as a surprise Cherry Tapioca Sherbet (4 to 6 servings)

One-half cup quick cooking tapioca, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup strong cherry juice, grated rind 1 lemon, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff.

tapioca and cook until tapioca is clear. Add cherry juice and lemon rird. Cool. When it begins to thicken, add stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until mixture is foamy. Serve in sherbet glasses, thoroughly chilled. Garnish each glass with a teaspoon whipped cream.

Fluffs are made of whipped

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cream mixed with as much ripe sugar. Stir until sugar and slightly sweetened fruit as Cool. Add milk and creathe cream will hold. Fresh, thin-add lemon juice. Mix the ly sliced peaches, raspberries and blackberries, are some of the better choices. Pile the fluff into the tall sherbet glasses and chill com-pletely. Garnish the top with some of the fruit just before serv-ing. Another sherbet arrange-tis a little ice cream in hot-

nalysis of t Tomorrow's Menu Cotton sw BREAKFAST: Orange it appears to at the top of auce, coffee, milk.

on toast, lettuce salad, pact, control DINNER: Melon cup, cheese salisbury steak, to sauce, potato balls, cor cob, blackberry sherbet, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed Cotton's r

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Biackberry Sherbet for example (4 to 6 servings) One and one-half cups have unlock

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"ALL RIGHT, a-l-l-l right, the fellow on the left, "I'r ing to admit I wasted a lot of before I took up Prince Al never thought any 'makin bacco could draw so eas smoke so slow and cool as

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SHINGTON .- The vaunted of the appellee here, James Ver-

ownt them from taking an oc-conal sly kick at the judicial is of other high courts.

non Company, and its employes.
"We again follow the latest de-cisions of the Supreme Court, and hold that the decree herein should

regulated by Congress under interstate commerce clause of Constitution. The Fruehauf

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eme Court, on review of the de-nade a report to Burke of Ne-tion, held that it was. There is braska. Then Burke passed the o substantial difference betweenwe status of that company and its

yes to commerce and that (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

port Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

HENRY COTTON is the Gene Tunney of the fairways. No fighter made a more intelligent study of his profession than Tunney. No golfer concentrated more intensely on the highly specialized art of solf than Cotton.

The British Open and world match play champion has no more time for those engaged in his game professionally than had Tunney. Cotton is called a made golfer, just as Tunney was a made fighter. Hard work and attention to details swept them to the pinnacle.

anyone else ever did in the same length of time. After teaching all day while an assistant at Rye, England, the one-time darling of Eton spent a good part of each avenue described and how did Baker meet it? ool spent a good part of each evening driving balls into a net. h? This is Ma Jones, Cotton forgot it to develop a three-quarter swing because it was best suited to English weather. A controlled, compact swing is ential in the high winds and light rains of Britain's seaside layouts. Cotton worked out a special set of exercises to develop the muscles Cotton worked out a splut.

COTTON starts down so slowly that observers wonder how he ever toes slightly turned in. . . "This is a comfortable stance for him, because he walks Indian style, whereas the average person toes out," explains Brownlow Wilson, Texas amateur who has played considerably with Cotton on the other side and who gives a splendid analysis of the brilliant British player.

The man who currently is the greatest of golfers tees the ball two or three inches more toward the right foot than the average golfer. Cotton swings back slowly with a left arm that is straighter than the average goner.

Cotton swings back slowly with a left arm that is straighter than the appears to the casual observer. His head turns back slowly until at the top of the swing he seems to be looking at the ball over his at the top of the swing he seems to be looking at the ball over his cotton. Creamed cotton's right elbow is kept well into his side, insuring the compact, controlled swing—and balance in a North Sea gale.

rolled swing—and balance in a North Sea gale. At the top of Cotton's backswing his wrists are cocked and his clubface is open. His hips have turned through 45 degrees. His left heel barely is off the ground and his entire attitude is one of perfect ise and balance.

COTTON starts down so slowly that observers wonder how he ever will generate sufficient power and when he will begin to accel-

He delays the actual hit longer than any other golfer and this straint in waiting on the ball is the secret of his genius. It is particularly hard to "wait for it" from a three-quarter swing, yet Cotton ms to hit harder with a curtailed stroke than does Sam Snead,

Biackberry Sherbet for example, from a fuller, longer arc. Cotton hits past his chin like Bobby Jones, and at impact his hips have unlocked to permit an unimpeded flow of power. Cotton's finish is as controlled as his backswing. His grip never relaxes and no rift appears in those snugly interwoven hands.

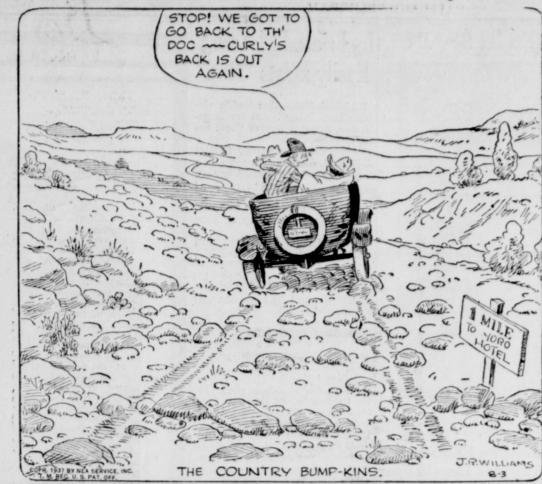
Henry Cotton, heir to the Vardon mantle, wears it well.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GIANT clams often attain a weight of several hundred pounds and have a diameter of several feet. Lying in the water, with shells slightly ajar, the creature presents a most formidable trap, and more than one man has been held in the vise-like grip to drown in the returning tide.

"OUT OUR WAY - - - -



Moseley Baker's life gave Hous- was married Sept. 28, 1838, are

A. Houston found that Baker had forged a check for a large around and cashed it before leaving Alabama for Texas. He gave the discovery wide publicity. Baker repaid the amount with ample interest, and despite Houston opposition represented Austin County in the Congress of the Republic in 1836-37 and Galveston County in 1838-39.

Q. When did Capt. Mosley

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Q. When did Capt. Mosley Baker join the Texas Army? A. Baker came to Texas from Alabama in March, 1835, and oined the Texas Army Feb. 3, 1836, when war against Mexico Try Our Want-Ads!

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seemed evident. He recruited a Poet Does His Best company of 120 men mostly from between the Brazos and Colorado rivers, and was elected its capatin, March 1, 1836.

O. Who was the last survivor of the Battle of San Jacinto? A. Alphonzo Steele, who was to his credit, said on a visit here

born in Hardin County, Ky., April that he composed while milking 9, 1871; came to Texas the latter his cows unquiries as to Texas history and other Gillespie's company; settled near matters pertaining to the State and its Montgomery after the war; mov-Q. What weak spot in Capt. Mary Ann Powell, to whom he July 7, 1911. He and his wife, poetry contests for students. Philadelphia 38 57 .400

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A STORY CONFER

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex.-Marvin Miller of Abilene, 20-year-old poet who has several scholastic prizes

part of 1835; joined the Texas | Miller said he gets the proper Army in March, 1836, on its re- cadence as the stream of milk

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By Williams BASEBALL How to Catch 8:04 Every Morning



Let's see now—there re 3,009,334 commuters, 201,222 charge and a couple of million other people who hate to get up in the morning. That means there ought to be a flock of customers for Robert Garden's invention. Think of the precious extra minutes of sleep purchasers could get if they used the automatic tooth

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The class benediction was spok-

A song service that brought the

hymns, "I Love to Tell the Story"

and "Jesus Calls Us Over the Tu-

CALENDAR TONIGHT | many interesting contrasts in his-Order Eastern Star, regular tory. Order Eastern Star, 1988 The session was opened by Mrs. stated meeting, 7:30 p. m., Ma-W. E. Brashier, first vice presi-

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Contract club, 2:30 dent, with a song service, "He p. m., residence Mrs. R. H. Fer- song, "In the Garden," led by R. riss, hostess, 609 South Daugherty E. Head, and Mrs. Will Tucker,

Double Seven club, 3 p. m., residence Miss Mary Nell Crowell, en by Messrs and Mmes. W. M. honoring club sponsor, Miss Mau- Tucker, Cecil Hibbert, R. E. Head, ne Davenport.

Socialite club, 3:30 p. m., resiBoles, Brashier, Misses Jessie Lee rine Davenport.

dence Miss Nellie Lee Miller, host- Ligon, Opal Morris and a visitor, Mrs. Coughlin.

All church night conference, 7:30 p. m., assembly room Baptist Martha Dorcas Class church, covered dish supper.

Mrs. Tom Harris Honors Her Son's Birthday

Mrs. Tom Harris entertained a mult," led by Mrs. Wade Thomas group of children on the lawn and and Mrs. George I. Lane, pianist, in the home Friday afternoon at 4 opened the Martha Dorcas class of eighth birthday of the older boy, charge.

Stephen, and in one, favors were formally presented. given of surprise packages, tied with red and white ribbon.

The scripture assignment was J. M. Perkins, guest teacher. led by Mrs. Mullings, and Mrs. Ida Delicious refreshments of iced B. Foster, class teacher, gave the Susan Steele Class

fruit juices and cup cakes with lesson discussion of "God in the Has Study Hour whipped cream topping, had the Making of a Nation," Exodus 13. The Susan Steele class of Methred color motif, in the five tiny red color motif, in the live diffy red candies on part of cakes, and I. J. Killough, R. L. Jones, Ida B. by Mrs. Sallie Hill, vice president, was carefully placed in the big amount of interest-bearing time

display of birthday gifts, tendered monson, Fred Hale, Ed T. Cox Jr., by Mrs. Hill, and the Golden Text smiling youth. Shirley Ann Hightower, Jean-and Veon Howard. nie Howard, Betty Ann Cheatham, Mary Halkias, Jean Wynn, Mer- Home Makers Class lene Griffin, Myron Harris, Bar-bara Patterson, Minta Sam Her-The Home Makers class of Bap- People," Exodus 13, was brought lene Griffin, Myron Harris, Bar- Hears Matrons Teacher ring, Martha Nell Warden, Eliza-beth Ann Mouser and Gay Poe. tist church, invited the Fidelis Ma-trons to join with them, and to er.

Donald Kinnaird Jr., Bobby share their lesson by their teach-King, Colonel Don Brashier, Bill er, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, as the Mrs. J. J. Mickle, class reporter, of his native Erin. During his nine Brashier, Stanley Joe and Rodney teacher for Home Makers, Mrs. W. who had returned from a three years here he has been engaged May 15th, 1940. Stephen, Tommy and Billy Guy G. Womack, was out of town on weeks absence. Patterson, Dicky and Wayne vacation. Crossley, C. T. Lucas, Jr., Gordon
Wayne Cooper, Teddy Howard,
Paul McFarland would be guest May Harrison, R. B. Braly, Ida Sam Harris, Bill Arthur, Bobby
Kuykendall, Jim Tom Warden,
Murray J. and Lowell Herring and
honor guests Jack and John Tom Harris.

Officers Called For Conference

The Senior and Young People's tist church. seet at 8 p. m., Thursday, at Ship," Exodus 13-14. Methodist church, to plan the entertainment for the Eastland
County Methodist Young People's
Union, to meet here 8 p. m., on Dais

Cheon was given Monday at the Tamou Cattle.

A large group of the Fidelis Thomas home. Later the group attended a theatre party.

Were Mrs. Dennis, mother of Mrs. Inion, to meet here 8 p. m., on Deis. Thursday, August 12.

the public, invited to attend.

young officers of the two organizations who will function under Faye Earnest, L. V. Simmonds, Joe C. Stephen for the day.

Carl Springer.

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Mrs. Mary McCall of H. convention Mrs. Bert McGlamery, superintendent of the Senior Attendance High Young Peoples department. At Church Meet

Booster Class Hears Mrs. Willman

Mrs. Ed F. Willman, substitute with a good attendance, and asteacher, who is caring for the lessons of the Booster class during the absence of their teacher, Judge the absence of their teacher, Judge "All Hail the Power of Jesus" Sammons of Abilene and Mrs. Charles Sammons of Abilene and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, brought a correlative Name," with Miss Rubye Lee Reggie Henderson of Cisco. study of the text, "Moses Leading Pritchard at piano. the Israelites," that presented

Clyde Chaney taught the boys Eastland.

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o'clock, honoring the fifth birth- the Methodist church, with Mrs. Lew Ayres and Helen Mack, in a scene from "The Last Train from Mao'clock, honoring the little blank order, honoring the little blank order, lexas, will pass and day of her sen, John Tom, and the war in Spain, showing today only at the order authorizing the issuance of New Lyrie Theatre,

Reports of committees announc-The guests were received on the lawn by the honor boys and their mother.

The guests were received on the definition of the lilness of Mrs. Harry B. Ima Ruth Hale, Carolyn Doss.

Sone, and Miss Marguerite Quinn.

Mrs. Rio Cox of Brownwood, Jimmy Mahon, Ben Clyatt, Bill Mrs. Rio Cox of Brownwood, Ben Cl Gaelic on Register Games were led by Mrs. Joe C. guest of Mrs. Wade Thomas, was Frost, Bob McGlamery, Jack Awalt of Pecos, a visitor, and Mrs.

Personnel, Mmes. E. R. Trimble, odist church school was conducted ed in wonderment while a name eight topping the others in honor of the boys birthdays.

The children were taken indoors where they viewed the attractive

The candles on part of cakes, and the boys are all the boys birthdays.

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Foster, George I. Lane, W. B. and lesson opened with hymn, end and lesson opened with hymn, end that the boys birthdays.

Jones, W. H. Mullings, O. T. Mrs. Harrison, organist-leader.

Pegues, W. E. Coleman, A. A. Ed
The scripture for day was read and grinned she

read in unison, "The Lord Shall Guide Thee Continually," Isaiah wanted to know. 15, verse 11.

The group gladly welcomed

Personnel: Mmes. Berry L. Har-J. J. Mickle, Q. A. Mouser, Iola

ial report of Home Makers class to Eastland Girl Is be presented at the all church Fort Worth Visitor

night supper and conference Wed- Miss Nancy Seaberry, daughter nesday in assembly room of Bap- of Mr. and Mrs. Virbil Seaberry, The Senior and Young People's uncil of the Methodist church tool classes have been called to Nation Following Coult is visiting Miss Nellie Frances is visiting Miss Nellie Frances Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. delis Matron's teacher on "The J. B. Thomas, at Fort Worth."

It is thurch.

The lesson was brought by Fidelis Matron's teacher on "The J. B. Thomas, at Fort Worth."

Nation Following Coult in South Africa, visited the Coon ool classes have been called to Nation Following God's Leader- In Miss Seaberry's honor a lun- & Culbertson ranch near Dalhart, cheon was given Monday at the famous for its Braford breed of

hursday, August 12.

The program will be open to Tresent were Mmes. Bert Peyton, Present were Mmes. Bert Peyton, Tresent were Mmes. Bert Peyton, Tresent W. Hickman, W. W. Hickman, W. Deitick continuous continu

Mrs. Mary McCall of Horton, Beau-Astor Hereford cows. Bra-ty.) The Young People's Senior Dito her home Friday. vision of Methodist church school

Mrs. Rio Cox of Brownwood is fever. held their Sunday morning session visiting Mrs. Wade Thomas.

The responsive reading of 24th Fort Sill, Okla., was a brief visitor Psalm, and hymn, "The Lord Is here Tuesday while en route to My Shepherd," brought the dis-

San Antonio missal prayer and adjournment Ira B. Clemmons of Comanche was a business visitor Tuesday at

Miss Florence Shepperd has reand Mrs. McGlamery the two girls turned from a visit with her sis Lesson subject for all, "Poetry Worth. ter, Mrs. Calvin Williams of Fort Tom Stanton and J. L. Bockman

Liles, D. S. Hood, O. M.

of Olden were visitors here Tues-FOR SALE: 120 acres grass land, good home and barn at Pleasant Grove. \$1,000. Lester Allen, Dublin The re-assembly included Misses Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Julia Parker, Mary Nell Crowell, Elizabeth Jones, Betty Jean Lane, Marian George Norris of Carbon transcription.

George Norris of Carbon trangie Elkins, Lucy May Cotting- sacted business in Eastland on ham, Geraldine Harris, Rubye Lee Tuesday.

Ernest Jones, Bob Ferguson, John Butler and family, of James Eppler, and viistors, Misses Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting friends Miss Elsie Glenn of Cisco was

an Eastland visitor Tuesday. County Commissioners Arch Bint of Cisco and Henry Davenport of Ranger were courthouse of Methodist church school was visitors Tuesday.

County Judge and Mrs. W. S. with benches to match at a real Miss Ima Ruth Hale and Miss Oliv- guerite, have left on a vacation to Miss Johnnie Hightower, depu-

ty county clerk, has left for a visit partment with those of the Senior King Kirk of Breckenridge wa Young People's department was to a visitor Monday at Eastland. be arranged for Thursday night, at |

TRACTOR IN IRRIGATION USE The lesson, "God in the Making of a Nation," was brought by the mers are foiling nature and drouth guest teacher, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, with a man-made machine. Giving who is to be substitute teacher up hope of rain, Frank Burton wherever needed during the recess and John Waldner devised a tracthrough August of the Susannah tor-operated pump to irrigate Wesley class, which will resume in their 40-acre farms. The pump carries about 2,500 gallons of Mrs. Perkins used maps show- water a minute from a nearby ing the ancient route of the Isra- river and pours it on the parched

Personnel: Misses Mary Lou | Michigan now has a law de Harbin, Beth Clifton, Katherine signed to raise the intellectual leve Uttz, Maxine Coleman, June Hyer, el of juries, and at that, it might Doris Lawrence, Olivette Killough, be good for a trial.

Inebriated Motorist Easily Beats "Rap"

DALLAS, Tex .- One traffic violator here, being tested for intoxication, found a way to "beat the

When asked by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Butler to write his name on a card while taking a sobriety test, the motorist replied, "I can't. I can't spell it."

"What," roared the deputy, 'You mean you can't spell your "Nope and I'll bet you can't either," the inebriated motorist said with a grin

Deputy Butler scratched his head and was forced to admit that he was stumped .The motorist was

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IS-SUE ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS"

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 1937, the Commissioners' Court of East-Road & Bridge Funding Bonds, of said County, in the maximum amount of not exceeding \$29,500.-Puzzles Doorkeeper 00, bearing interest at a maximum rate of not to exceed 5 per cent AUSTIN-E. R. Lindley, who per annum, maturing serially in keeps the House of Representatives, front door closed against visitors during legislative ses. visitors during legislative sessions and keeps a register of visitors between sessions, watching, funding and in lieu of a like warrants, as follows: Eastland county Road Lindley looked at the name,

and Bridge Warrant, scratched his head, lit a cigarette bearing 6% interest, dated February 15th, 1933, maturing Feb. 15th, 1938. Dated July 20th, 1933, maturing February

"It's Gaelic, b'golly," came the 15th, 1938. . The youth was John O'Grady, who is just about as Irish as they come. He speaks Gaelic which was maturing \$2,000.00 adopted as the national language in various occupations and has at- Dated December 9th. tended the University of Texas.

1938, 1939, and 1940 1936, maturing Visits Texas Ranch \$500.00 April 15th, ril 15th, 1939, and \$1,500.00 April 15th,

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The British cattleman was inthe uncle of Mrs. Stephen, were terested also in the Braford cat- of said indebtedness to be refund-Reed, C. Hurt, Eugene Tucker, the uncle of Mrs. Stephen, were terested also in the Braiord catbulls with registered Domino County Clerk of Eastland Coun-Kansas, who has visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Karl coastal pastures where the Here-F. Page, the past month, returned ford and other temperate-climate ter 163, Acts of the Regular Ses cattle do no good because of tick sion of the Forty-Second Legisla-

> Although John L. Lewis and Commissioners' Court, passed on Tom Girdler were flying west at the 29th day of July, 1937. the same time, they took diff? . . it W. S. ADAMS shipe Seemed they just wene t en Aug. 3-10-17, 1937.

and grinned sheepishly at the

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"Well, what is it?" Lindley

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