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Amateur Operators To Meet at Houston

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HOUSTON, Texas-Hundreds of amateur radio operators of the weeks were held at the home at civil service acts and rules, but is and their wives pick out the market roon, lemon and lavender ones. HOUSTON, Aug. 3. — W. L. western gulf district, comprising 9 o'clock Tuesday Smith, 44, and Cecil Bennett, 38, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Okwas reported today. cafe operators, were charged lahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. --President Roosevelt today nomirict of Texas.

Eastland Team to Play Ranger Game

Announcement was made her Announcement was made here today that a game had been matched for Wednesday night at Municipal Field, Ranger, between the Lone Star team of Ranger posed to President Roosevelt the Stappenbeck and Richard E. Stappenbeck,

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HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 3.—State prison officials announced to day that two negro convicts cuit Court of Appeals, as a possible supreme court appointee, and will be a nine-inning game.

Texas Farmers Ask Aids Japanese That Cotton Price Be Pegged Higher

DALLAS, Aug. 3.—Texas far-ners who annually produce one-

bumper crop.
The Texas farmers will urge

Court Grants New Trial, Ordering Judgment As Void

the plaintiff was favored in

udgment June 14. The court, after sustaining the notion for new trial, ordered the ew trial granted and the June 14

Under a judgment based upon answers of a jury to special issue Reynolds will be conducted at the bris of Indians who lived hundreds 625 for damages from salt water Old Ranger Cemetery Thursday of years ago at the mouth of Falls of wells of the defendant flowing

C. of C. Directors Hear Reports On

possible can be secured before the made, which showed that a very tion, an applicant must be a citi- lendar to tell it of the advent our persons were killed and an- completion of dams on the Colo- small profit was made on the The camp debris of the Indians strengthening of the fences

tral Texas. Labor for the excava-tion of campsites is provided through a \$9,000 WPA grant and through a \$9,000 wpa grant and through a \$9,000 wpa grant and the attended, and a report from the influence which the attended, and a report from the influence which the attended, and a report from the influence which the attended, and a report from the influence which the attended, and a report from the influence which the influence which is the influence which To Examine One of
Dionne Quintuplets

through a \$9,000 WPA grant and must be from the relief rolls. Professor Pearce has made use of Mexicans and works the men in relays. Since only half-time work is allowed, two squads of fifteen men each work alternate periods of two weeks. A. M. Woolsey is professor of the leading specialists icet supervisor.

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third largest of the Dionne quin-tuplets, who, according to Dr. Allan Dafoe, is suffering from a respiratory infection.

Those present at the meeting were Ken Ambrose, vice president for nomination.

Those present at the meeting firmation by the senate is the fi-dent, who presided; T. J. Ander-son, W. F. Creager, S. O. Mont-imens will be the property of the

Third Person In Scranton Claimed By Dreaded Virus

CISCO, August 3.—Funeral considered in determining the rat-services for L. B. Cozart the third victim of infantile paralysis cants. in Scranton within the past two

Young Cozart who was 19 and cedure jointly with murder today in con-mection with the slaying of J. C. for the 11th annual conclave of ball team, died at his home the American Radio Relay League.

Clyde Eastus Named
As U. S. Attorney

ball team, died at his home Monday morning about 2 o'clock.
L. B. Cozart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cozart, prominent Scranton people, is survived by three sisters and two brothers and his parents.

The victims would have been 20 Christmas day. Over a period of less than two weeks the dreaded nated Clyde Eartus to be U. S. disease has taken two others of number charged in indictments re-Attorney for the Northern Distfive and a boy about 12 years old trict court grand jury.
both cousins of L. B. Cozart.

V. W .Williamson, charged with

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

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

congress to authorize loans of 15c 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 com pliance with a long-time agricul-

Defendants' first amended motion for a new trial has been sus-tained by 91st district court in the States Oil Corporation in which the plaintiff was favored in a

Thompson had been awarded \$1.

Several Projects

yet been named, will be selected from members of the Ranger Masonic Lodge, it was stated today.

Colorado above Buchanan Dam. Of ber of Commerce met in a called session at the office of the secretary of civil session at the office of the secretary month of Falls Creek was selected tary Monday night, at which time also is to be notified of the date of for excavation first, and is still no action was taken on business examination. The examination ap

actual performance but that

The threat of General Chang Tac-Chung, above, Mayor of Tientsin. Chung above, Mayor of Tientsin. Sixty-four planes and four face vessels were dispatched he anti-Japanese Peiping admined the way for the capture of the ancient Chinese capital by the Nipponese invaders. land at Cristobal.

OLDEN P.O. **HEAD FIXED**

To fill the vacancy in the po ion of postmaster at Olden, the United States Civil Service Com ission has announced an open competitive examination at the re quest of Postmaster General Far der of President Roosevelt.

Applications for examination must be made to the United States Civil Service Commission at Washthe assembling of competitors on night, the Elks meeting Mont-Directors of the Ranger Cham-about 15 days after that date.

zen of the United States, must summer-the buttons (or rather have been a bona fide patron of the lack of buttons) on the shirts year immediately preceding the Every summer the mending deapplications, must be in good phys- ments its force to repair the ical condition, and within the pre- shirts which come by on the travscribed age limits. The competi- eling belt system. tion is open to both men and wo-

Under the terms of the execu- from the beaches and the mountive order, the civil service com- tains," said Theresa Suflay, foremission will certify the name of woman. "We're sewing on four or the highest qualified eligible to five thousand extra buttons ev-When the material collected has County Commissioners.

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County Commissioners. Those present at the meeting president for nomination. Con- with all of the buttons still on. cation time comes around.

Applicants will be required to the shirts come in with the butassemble in an examination room tons missing. inquiry among representative bus-iness and professional men and ng the experience, ability and the boys he tears a button or haracter of each applicant, and two getting out of his shirt."

July 20, 1936, providing that pro-

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood reported Tuesday bail bonds have been posted by two others of the

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

at Peiping MISSING PLANE

WASHINGTON, August 3 .-- A issing Pan-American plane, en was found about 30 miles northeast of Cristobal, today, according to word from the navy in the Canal Zone, The message said the plane was found submerged with no sign of life aboard.

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

Naval authorities said there was a possibility those aboard the plane were taken off by some

Sixty-four planes and four surarmy and navy forces in the Canal Zone to hunt for the craft, which was lost as it prepared to

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 5,000 feet.

An hour later it reported it was circling over Cristobal in a heavy reported visibility was good. No more was heard from the plane

Rangerettes Accept Challenge for Game

The Rangerettes have accepted a challenge to a softball game, which was presented to R. H. Snyder, manager of the team. last which will be held at Eastland, night, the game to be played to-

night at Municipal field. n at Wash-The com-girls teams will be the first of ssion will notify applicants of the two games scheduled for toadmission cards sent applicants gomery Ward in the second game of the evening. The name of the

Shirt Buttons Are Vacation Barometer

By United Press

time fixed for close of receipt of partment of this laundry aug-

and the wives would come back

Dr. Dafoe called Dr. Brown, University, but many of them will son, Dr. Ross Hodges, S. P. Boon for scholastic tests and will also be son, Dr. Ross Hodges, S. P. Boon for scholastic tests and will also be secause although the infection be used for exchange with anthro- and Harry Henry. ness experience and fitness. The takes things easy and he takes Civil Service commission will make time to unbutton his clothes care fully. But when she goes to the omen of the community concerning get out with the boys we hope its

"We can always tell when va-

the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the rat-The examination is not one of can't get close to the table, that men chose white and blue shirts



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

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's

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 common 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

15 Foot levers. 17 Rodent. English poe 18 Note in scale 13 Taxi. 21 Beam. 28 Brain. To scream. 32 Domestic 20 Welsh 35 To jump. 37 To guide. 24 Morindin dye 38 The same. 26 Form of "be." 27 South America Bay window. 42 Military 50 To help. 2 Native metals. 28 To handle school student 51 Fence rail. 52 Witticism. 3 An inn 29 Emissary. 44 Breakwater 4 Northwest. 45 To instigate. 11 52 weeks 14 Snaky fish. 46 Auction. 56 Affray. 6 To sink. 47 Wrath. 16 Fashion 48 Scattered. 50 God of sky. 38 Unoccupied. 8 Exists. 60 He is poet 53 Baking dish. 10 Babylonian Britain camps. 55 Sun god. 61 He wrote the 10 Booty. 11 Varnish ingredient. coronation 11 Loves exces-57 Electrical sively. VERTICAL 12 His -59 Compass 19 Father paid by the point.



"ECONOMY IS THE WATCHWORD!"







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By HAMLIN





THIS SHIP TO PORT SO

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll THEN, AS THE 'HESTER' LEAVES THE PILOT BOAT BEHIND THE CAPTAIN THOUGHTFULLY TURNS TO THE LITTLE CABINS OCCUPIED BY MYRA AND DR. JASON.





CALIFORNIA BANS BARMAIDS liquors are served still may tend SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Bar-

rom now on. Wives of proprietof places where alcoholic of places whe

bar but the good old English occupatoin of barmaid for all other

HEAT HITS FREEZE By United Press DALLAS .- The county jail hospital record this week read; "J. W.

Freeze-heat prostration."

DON'T PILOT!

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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JUDITH IRVING, heroine,
America's best dreased woman.
PHILIF IRVING, Judith's estranged husband.
MARTA ROGERS, "dith's
rival.
HRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate. MILLICENT BAYNE, Bruce's

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

hair darker, her eyes gold-flecked; swimming across the pool again and again; presiding at the out
Marta, yellow-haired, blue-eyed,

"You did?" Was it a coverhe was framing for Marta?
was it the truth? "adith could a of-door luncheon on the flagged fragile as a Botticelli angel, was

along 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 someone was on the balcony with her.

IT was later, much later that showed her the check for two strings of pearls, shamefact at her own door, and her.

Phild I frighten you? Bruce and in a suspicious creates the night before.

BACK in their apartment P showed her the check for two strings of pearls, shamefact at her own door, and her.

Phild I frighten you? Bruce and in a suspicious creates the night before.

and went out. .

saffron lights, drew the curtains, and glanced at the dressing table.
"I had nothing of any value along," Judith said. "What could a misunderstanding. It's all

Vesterday: Phil confesses his love for Maria. And later Judith everhears Maria tell Phil. "Dida" let lyou she only wanted—clothes!"

CHAPTER V

WITH a hurt that became a slow whether the pearls the country of the cou

rhythm to which she moved, But Millicent was aware of her Marta, will you tell Judith wh

of-door luncheon on the hagged terrace.

Then it was 4 o'clock and everyone was piling into cars to have tea at an author's up the road.

The men were talking to home. Judith, Marta did not not tea at an author's up the road. She hung back. She needed a few bored, eager to return to town be- lost them somewhere." moments to examine this strange new experience that had come, to explain it to herself, and make ready for tomorrow and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow, all. For a second the two women, all. Doubtless these were her compared to the tomorrow and tomorrow, all. For a second the two women, all. The maid to the two womens, all the two womens, a all the tomorrows, without Phil.

As dusk turned into darkness and the odor of wet, damp earth came up from the brook, she went out to the balcony that swung Judith had worn above her turtlealong the bedrooms. She did not necked sweater the relationship of the property of the property

"Did I frighten you? Bruce and I drove back a little while ago." It was Millicent. "Everyone else is being merry. I don't like Lugh- cold that it frightened her.

Phil and Judith had driven home Phil. I'm a suspicious creat I never used to be that way. I never used to be that way. I circumstantial evidence damnir to her husband. His face was so cold that it frightened her.

back again.
"Where are we going?" WHEN Marta had been gone fully three minutes, Judith and Millicent stepped back into doesn't have your pearls."

"Where are we going?"

"To Marta's. You are going to happy. Maybe I'd better is the happy. Maybe I'd better is not always..."

(To Be Continued)

she have wanted? Perhaps a clean handkerchief—" Then she remembered. Her hand went to her "But you didn't want Qo"

"But you didn't want Qb"

"Why of course. You gave them of Burk

"You did?" Was it a cover-

"Yes. I gave them to her, at time I made you a gift. I boustwo pairs. I have the receipt

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Maybe Marta was innocent af

cold that it frightened her.

"You are implying that Marta," poise had returned.

"Phil, I'll leave fo: Reno

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 offic

'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 nev 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 a 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."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer
CHERBETS, mousses and ices

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 comes out as a surprise.

Cherry Tapioca Sherbet (4 to 6 servings)

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange and lime juice, bacon rolls, application, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed vea on toast, lettuce salad, blue berry fluff, sweet crackers tea, milk.

tea, milk. DINNER: Melo cheese salisbury steak, toma to sauce, potato balls, corn o cob, blackberry sherbet, ice coffee, milk.

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.

Combine water, sugar, salt and 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 cream mixed with as much ripe and slightly sweetened fruit as the cream will hold. Fresh, thimly sliced peaches, raspberries and blackberries, are some of the better choices. Pile the fluff into the tall sherbet glasses and chill completely. Garnish the top with some of the fruit just before serving. Another sherbet arrangement is a little ice cream in hor.

TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAY

TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAY

"MAKIN'S" **SMOKERS** HERE STEAL THE SHOW ON ROLLING!

They Win Both Ways-On Fast, Neat Rolling and Mild, Tasty Smokes

T'S great stuff when "makin's" tobacco rolls up so quick and neat as Prince Albert. And then when it smokes so downright mild and tasty, too - it's something to cheer about! No wonder 'most everybody 'round here rolls P. A.
It's "crimp cut." Smokes mild,
amooth, and mighty satisfyin'.
(And say - you'll find Prince
Albert great in pipes, tool)



"I SEE you're rolling yours with Prince Albert," says the gent perched up on the baggage truck down by the station, " 'Bout time you got onto that good P. A. to-bacco. I've been telling you a long time about its swell, rich taste." "ALL RIGHT, a-1-1-1 right, is the fellow on the left, "I'm a ing to admit I wasted a lot of the John D. before I took up Prince Albe bacco could draw so easy smoke so slow and cool as P

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tained at the home of Members of Julia Alexander

Bell Williams, Doris

Elected for

Malaria

a business meeting and devotional Safety Meet opened with the hymn, "Jesus guests from out-of-Calls Us."

I. Morris of Clyde, Misses later in the month. Today finds A. Morris of Clyde, Misses later in the month. Today finds and father, Clyde, and a group of members attending the ewnman and daughters, workers conference at Gorman. Worth.

Yes it suggests comfort after an easy victory, although they summer has faded and winter closely follows. Use the Lay-Away-fifth-inning rally. Adjournment was made through Plan, pay a small deposit and the prayer said by Mrs. H. H. Steph-

Hodges, Cherry street, grove No. 1954 of the Woodman Kirkpatrick, Route 3. ning, with a 9 o'clock circle held an interesting meeting nade up of games, con- at the I. O. O. F. hall, presided odaking.

over by the district supervisor, business session was the district supervisor, business session was the district supervisor, attended by every member of the purpose of select
Wells, in the absence of Guardian family.

The scores was tied again in attended by every member of the the seventh when Killingsworth family. contest Edna Williamson.

June Anderson Obligations were given Ruth s colors of gold and blue in Omaha, Nebr., in September; ried out in the refresh- the dedication of the home at s passed by twelve girls Sherman, and the district meeting Fort Worth. Misses Dorothy Sex- at Mineral Wells in November.

After the business session pal Elizabeth Barker, Caro- gifts were distributed, pal names son, Dorothy Jean Wil- of former month were revealed ne Anderson and Meta and new names were drawn for the coming month.

The program closed in regular order and refreshments were serven's Missionary union Vaughan of Mineral Wells, Eula Baptist church met at Blackwell, Laveda Anderson, Vio-Monday afternoon for la Erink, Ruth Booth, Thelma
Bott, Maggie Masters, Minnie
Shirley, Margie Lynn Milburn,
Bessie Harris, Claudia Barney, Hazel Smoot, Viola Cash, Avanelle Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Short, of Dub-Burke, and Misses Ruth Strong and Minnie Lee Shirley.

Bobby Rex and Johnnie, of Daland Minnie Lee Shirley.

City Officials Complimented With Watermelon Feast: Monday evening proved delight-

ful for city officials, and other Sanitary Protection uthout napkins or belts

an a mantery protection that es away with napkins and belts that is completely invisible, and less of wearing senitary protecat all. Bettee are approved by d by women ywhere as the most comfortable; convenient method ever devised.



cages of 12 dbag Packages. 3 prominent representatives of Ranger when Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy invited some 45 guests to a watermelon feast held on the

The delicious watermelons were furnished by Jack Perry, of Gor-man, who formerly lived here un-

A Treat in Store for You:

be found every day, but this week to 2 in e Ranger Country Club guidance of the Men's equidance of the Men's ten's Safety clubs which brought the election of new officers, Mrs. Mahoney re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Watson and Mrs. E. S. Brink recetted for Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clected circle chairmen.

Other officers are to be elected Mark and Morris of Clyde, Misses and Morris of Clyde, Misses are more of the Men's the business period of the lesson of the business period of the lesson of the work of new officers, Mrs. Mahoney re-elected with silk and a little secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Watson and Mrs. E. S. Brink recetted circle chairmen.

Other officers are to be elected directed to take a big lead, after which they consted to an easy victory, although they

COMINGS AND GOINGS

The J. V. Harrell home Monday fifth.

ry Bell Williams were Booth and Thelma Bott. Mrs. ter, Cecelia, returned home yeseighth, but TeePee scored twice
o assume charge of the Fowler's talk touched upon specterday after a delightful vacain the last of the eighth to win a which will cover several ial matters and announcements tion trip to Colorado and Cali- hard earned victory. Two men were made regarding the meeting fornia. At Los Angeles, they were out in the last of the eighth in Omaha, Nebr., in September; visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc- when the winning run was scored. Dowell and family, formerly of Tonight the Elks play Mont-

> and Mrs. of Mrs. Johnson who with her The box scores: daughter, Emma Nell, left this morning for visits to Houston, Galveston and San Antonio.

Out of town visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mahoney over the week-end were hart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson and son, Billy were at home Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bitner, of Crockett, Texas, the former home place of the And-

Mrs. Charles Suits, left Rang- Anderson, cf er Monday afternoon by train for Eubanks, sf 4 as the guest of her son, Herbert Kostia, c . . Suits and wife, Paramount hotel. Gibson, rf

Little Miss Joyzelle Joiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. TOTAL 35 8 Joiner, is visiting in Weatherford, as the house guest of her cousin, Roylene Curtis, who spent several days in Ranger last week. The Whitworth, 2b Ranger visitor will visit the Fort Dumuth, If Worth Fiesta and Casa Manana Mercer, sf before returning home.

Season Standing In City League

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Team-	P	-	L.	Pct.
Lone Star	8	7	1	.875
Caddo	8		2	.750
Dr. Pepper	8		3	.625
Killingsworth	8	5	3	.625
TeePee		5	3	.625
Elks			6	.250
Mont. Ward	8	1	7	.125
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Last Night's				
TeePee 7, Killin				ox 6.
Caddo 13, Strawn				
Games To				

Rangerettes vs. Challengers. Elks vs. Mont. Ward.

Reports of people swallowing tales themselves are sometimes

NNOUNCING THE PURCHASE OF HE McRAE INSURANCE AGENCY BY C. E. MAY

ective Aug. 1, 1937, the C. E. May rance Agency assumes all policies in effect. Any unpaid premiums for insurance issued during June July will be payable to Mr. May. aid premiums for insurance writprior to June 1, 1937, are payable ohn D. McRae. All claims will be ded by Mr. May.

anking all my customers for the ness given me in the past and hopthat you will give Mr. May the e consideration as you did me, I ncerely yours,

JOHN D. McRAE.

I have bought the McRae Insurance Agency, effective Aug. 1st, and all accounts due the Agency for June and July will be payable to me at my office, 214 Main Street.

I will service all policies and renew them at expiration.

See me for any changes desired, as it will be a pleasure to serve you.

C. E. MAY

214 Main St.-Phone 418 Insurance In All Its Branches

TeePee Wins Eight Inning Thriller; Caddo Beats Strawn

Caddo had easy pickings de-Inexpensive luxuries are not to feating Strawn Merchandise 13 tored to Ranger Saturday attend the Gulf safety and entertainment stagne Ranger Country Club are Ran

Killingsworth Cox, dressed flashy new uniforms, started off with a three run lead in the first inning in what appeared to be J. Fielding Jr., of Necessity, ar- the start of another landslide rived Monday afternoon for a two victory, but TeePee made one run weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. in the third and added two more in the fourth to tie the score and

then they again forged ahead by Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daugh- scoring one run in the first of the

gemery Ward in the second game of the evening, after the Ranger-Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Robertson ettes play a challenging girls and children of Coleman spent team. The Rangerettes had expectthe past week-end with Mr. and ed to rest tonight, but when the Mrs. W. S. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, challenge was issued them they serves as a construction engineer accepted. The name of the chal-Robertson is the sister lenging team was not announced.

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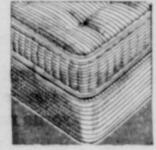
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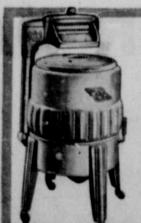
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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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"Lower courts are now forced to explain the incon-sistencies of their decisions on the ground that they are following the inconsistencies of the Supreme Court."

rt Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service NRY COTTON is the Gene Tunney of the fairways.

No fighter made a more intelligent study of his profession than ey. No golfer concentrated more intensely on the highly special-

art of golf than Cotton.

The British Open and world match play champion has no more for those engaged in his game professionally than had Tunney, atton is called a made golfer, just as Tunney was a made fighter.

The work and attention to details swept them to the pinnacle. ton probably has hit more balls during the past decade than he else ever did in the same length of time. After teaching all while an assistant at Rye, England, the one-time darling of Eton spent a good part of each evening driving balls into a net. ough he admired the full arc and free-elbowing of Bobby Cotton forgot it to develop a three-quarter swing because it est suited to English weather. A controlled, compact swing is tial in the high winds and light rains of Britain's seaside layouts.

ton worked out a special set of exercises to develop the muscles red in swinging a club. TTON starts down so slowly that observers wonder how he ever toes a hardy turned in. . . , "This is a comfortable stance for because he walks Indian style, whereas the average person out," explains Brownlow Wilson, Texas amateur who has played derably with Cotton on the other side and who gives a splendid

the brilliant British player. man who currently is the greatest of golfers tees the ball two ee inches more toward the right foot than the average golfer. on swings back slowly with a left arm that is straighter than top of the swing he seems to be looking at the ball over his oulder with his left eye. Cotton is left-eyed.

on's right elbow is kept welf into his side, insuring the com-

lled swing-and balance in a North Sea gale. the top of Cotton's backswing his wrists are cocked and his ace is open. His hips have turned through 45 degrees. His left is off the ground and his entire attitude is one of perfect

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

elays the actual hit longer than any other golfer and this in waiting on the ball is the secret of his genius. It is par-hard to "wait for it" from a three-quarter swing, yet Cotton

to hit harder with a curtailed stroke than does Sam Snead, ample, from a fuller, longer arc. on hits past his chin like Bobby Jones, and at impact his hips ocked to permit an unimpeded flow of power. s finish is as controlled as his backswing. His grip never and no rift appears in those snugly interwoven har cotton, heir to the Vardon mantle, wears it well.

HIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson







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Q. What weak spot in Capt. ton opportunity for revenge and how did Baker meet it?

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.

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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 joined the Texas Army Feb.

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.

Q. Who was the last survivor of Miller of Abilene, 20-year-old poet 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 part of 1835; joined the Texas Miller said he gets Army in March, 1836, on its retreat from Gonzales; was severe- splashed softly on the wounded at San Jacinto, where pail for a slow beat or he was a member of Capt. James the bottom for a heav Gillespie's company; settled near youthful milker's poen Montgomery after the war; mov- him a scholarship at ed to Limestone county in 1844 mons University in his where he lived until his death, and prizes in state July 7, 1911. He and his wife, Mary Ann Powell, to whom he Moseley Baker's life gave Hous- was married Sept. 28, 1838, are

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San Antonio	61	56	.522
Fort Worth	59	58	.504
Galveston	54	61	.470
Houston	50	67	.426
Dallas	44	73	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 9, Galveston Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 2. Houston 5, Dallas 2. Tulsa 5, San Antonio 4.

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

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Boston	51	36	.58
Detroit	51	38	.57
Cleveland	43	44	.49
Washington	39	48	.44
St. Louis	29	61	.32
Philadelphia	26	62	.29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 11-2, Detroit 4-2 (sec ad game called in 10th). Chicago 4-5, Philadelphia 3-3. New York 14, St. Louis 5. Cleveland 11, Washington 2.

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Stated meeting Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M. will be held Thursday night, August 5, 8 o'clock. All members urged to at-

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ealth for sometime and who has been unable to continue managing the business, has announced that he will move to Arizona, where it is expected that his health will improve.

The business purchase of May includes all the insurance busi-ness and management of considerable real estate in Ranger, including the P. & Q. Building and the block of buildings from the Piggly Wiggly corner to the A. & P. Grocery and about 10 residences in the city.

Telling When Melons Thump Properly Is Considered An Art

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex.-Watermelon thumpers need a strong AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar. forefinger and a keen sense of hearing to tell whether a melon is green, half-green, ripe or over-

That is the analysis of Phil Handler, who coaches the professional Chicago Cardinal football team in winter and runs an outnished house, close in, 2 baths, door watermelon "garden" in

> bought melons which should have been picked two weeks later-or a week earlier. Once he spent a summer's profits by buying 200 luscious looking watermelons that turned out to be pie melons-un-

fit to serve in slices. But from his years of expersnce, Handler has developed the

Thump with the forefinger-the middle finger is unreliable. If you thump and the melon goes "plink"—it's green. If it goes "plank" it may be half-ripe. If the sound is "plunk" with a slight

roll to it, buy . . . because there is a ripe melon ready to eat. If you thump and the sound is "garrumph"— a groan—let it alone. The melon is overripe.

As in all rules, there are exceptions and fine points. The finest point is to thump with the forefinger and thump hard .A halfhearted thump won't do. Another connoisseur's advantage

Coach Meyer Plans Horned Frogs' Campaign



"We're sweating now in the hope that we will be able to keep a little cooler next fall," says Coach Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., as he diagrams a Horned Frog grid play and talks it over with his assistants. Mike Brumbelow (left) and Howard Grubbs. Coach Meyer is charting more than 100 plays for the 1837 campaign, which opens Sept. 25 against the Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus.

For 15 years Handler has made melons. Some of them have stight

| high school; became an all-South-Handler started in the water | west conference football guard at Chas. Isbell. Phone 36.

To years Hander has by rinds and won't give out a "plunk" melon business when he was 13—
Texas Christian University in 1929

thumping watermelons and serving when they are ready to eat. Such the year he bought the pie melons, and played professionally with the them in slices. Several times he has melons should be eaten when After that he graduated from Chicago Cardinals for five years

nd now is a successful coach Each summer, however, he for gets football to follow his art

FLIGHT KILLS PIGEON

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. carrier pigeon died in Ellis hospi-tal after completing 350 miles of a 600-mile race from Lansing, Mich., to Beston. W. M. Hartman, hospital pharmacist, said the bird was 'too tuckered out" to continue the



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