ROOSEVELT URGES REPEAL VOTE

Freight Rates On Feed Are Reduced

MATTERN MAY FINISH WORLD TRIP

ONE DISPATCH SAYS HIS SHIP WAS SMASHED

BELIEVE TEXAN WAS IN **EXHAUSTED STATE** WHEN FOUND

WASHINGTON, July 8. (A)-Rescue of Jimmie Mattern, round the world flier, from a little town in Siberia by the coast guard cutter Northland, was expected today after permission was given commander of the cutter to go to the aviator's aid.

By The Associated Press

DOWERFUL land and sea forces became available yesterday to succor Jimmie Mattern in the frozen fastnesses of North Siberia, but just which agency would be used for the rescue of the stranded around-the-world flier was as obscure as the details of his forced descent.

All sources agreed that Mattern who sent word of his safety from the tiny trading post of Anadyr, was uninjured. His plane was

damaged or wrecked. Two powerful arctic-type seaplanes were dispatched to Anadyr by the Soviet government. One stopped at Khabarovsk to take aboard mechanics to aid in repair ing Mattern's plane. The second was en route from another point.

The coast guard cutter North land, which has been combing the Bering sea for traces of 28-year-old Texan since he was lost June 14. was authorized to proceed to the

Gives Up Trip The trip, however, was left to the discretion of Commander S. V. Parker, coast guard officials Washington said, because all the details were not known at head quarters.

William Alexander of New York head of a searching expedition temporarily grounded in British Columbia, gave up the idea of fly ing his plane to Anadyr to bring Mattern back to the United States

If Mattern is picked up by the cutter Northland, Alexander said, He would offer to fly him to New York from some point in Alaska or

Additional but meager messages relayed from beria reported Matplane crashed or was forced down 80 miles west of isolated Anadyr. A dispatch received by the cutter Northland said the plane was wrecked on June 14, the day Mat-

tern took off for Nome from Kha-Report Engine Damaged Moscow by Tass (Russian news to approve a uniform code demandagency) said, however, the craft's engine was damaged and that after

being supplied with a new motor. Mattern would continue his world The coast guard translated a dis-

patch signed "radio, Anadyr" as fol-

wrecked 80 miles west Anadyr. Plane smashed. Mattern uninjured Fifth of July Mattern found, brought Anadyr, now here

An official of Russian Trinity church in San Francisco said the phrase translated "brought to Anadvr" indicated the aviator had been in a state of exhaustion when he was discovered in the northern

(See MATTERN, Page 6.)

HE WROTE THELATOF T.E MOHICANS NAME HIM GIVE THE NICKNAME

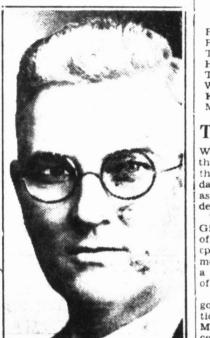
WHAT KIND OF

OF THE DETROIT

BASEBALL CLUB

Jones Will Set

Publisher



L. MAPES, above, publisher of the Enterprise and Journal, of Beaumont, is the new president of the Southern Newspaper Pubrs association, elected at the 31st annual convention in Chat-

HERE AGREE IN PRICE RANGES

Local Firms Adopt Federal Code In Business

PAMPA dry cleaners yesterday announced agreement on minimum prices which will form part of a trade practices code which is being drafted with the assistance of

agents of the federal government. At another meeting, hours of labor and wages will be considered with shorter hours and somewhat Fragmentary advices received in higher wages proposed. Meetings led by the government are being held all over the state.

The local minimum cleaning and pressing suits and will not likely be available again for dresses will be 75 cents, with other many months or years. prices in proportion. A board of arbitration will be set up to settle any disputes which may arise. Each bargains picked from stocks bought party will name one arbiter and at depression prices represent the Ernie Voss, president of the clean- best which merchants can give the ers association, will appoint the public. third arbiter.

SEVERELY BURNED

Mrs. E. S. Smoat of Skellytown was admitted to Worley hospital The NEWS and profit by them TO-Friday afternoon with severe burns MORROW about the face, arms and body. Mrs moat was burned when she started remove the lid from a pressure ooker that she was unaware of

Aubry Pollack of Wheeler was a Pampa visitor vesterday

R. E. Williams of the Rose buildng carrying around a fruit jar con- Saturday on a free trip to Carlsbad taining some sort of insect, and caverns, none was happier than charge of the carriers, who rode in asking people, including Harry J. C. "Grandpa" Dollard, bewhisker-Walker, what it was. No one knew, ed veteran carrier whose son, Caluntil Williams told, that it was just vin. is another NEWS employe. an ordinary horse-fly.

A fellow from the middle west out -he shaved his beard Friday eve- They will go through the caverns at the Magnolia refinery listening to ring for the first time in 12 years. Bob January, a new-comer here Hc came down to the office attired Texas A. & M. and Electra, in light summer clothing. No one Bob has one of those deep knew him. Other carriers who had south accents and "hard" is "hahd" waited with him for papers each carriers nevertheless were in a gala to him. Southern politeness further afternoon for years thought he must mood as they left. Elaborate plans be the parent of some out-of-town for their comfort and entertainment

Departure Date In A Few Days Banquet Reservations By

Out-of-Town Residents Are Continuing Strong

THANKS FOR TELEGRAM.
REGRET DELEGATIONS AND PRESSING OFFICIAL MATTERS HAVE DELAYED ME HOPE TO LEAVE HERE SOME TIME NEXT WEEK WILL WIRE YOU AS SOON AS I KNOW DEFINITELY. REGARDS MARVIN JONES.

THIS message from Marvin Jones indicates that the Panhandle-Wide Reception banquet for him at date will be announced just as soon Fe officials this week-end. departure.

Gilmore N. Nunn, who is in charge a large number of letters from out- also had written him.

attend. Civic club members and by the cattle on any spot until subcitizens who have known Mr. Jones stantial rainfall is received. all his life will be among those , be in the audience.

clock, with tickets one dollar each Mr. Jones will be principal speak-His explanation of what the administration is doing to combat the depression will be eagerly awaited by the representative citizens of his home district, in which he is making his first appearance since

the recent congress. One hundred and thirty-three reservations had been made up to yesterday morning. The list fol-

Geo. Briggs 2, Charles Thomas 2 Julian Barrett 2, John Roby 2, Jack Dunn 1. Bob Fuller 1. W. R. Campbell 1, O. K. Gaylor 1, C. T. Hunka-

(See BANQUET, Page 9.)

DOLLAR DAY'S VALUES TO BE **HUGE MONDAY**

Pampa's first DOLLAR DAY in nearly a year, which will be held tomorrow, will present values which

With prices going irresistibly higher day by day, these dollar

Summer goods is being cut even Bakers likewise are working out below normal prices of recent trade practices code and, to con- months to move the stocks as fall orm with the processing tax on merchandise arrives. Yet hot wheat, are raising the wholesale weather in this section is here for three more months, if not longer, and DOLLAR DAY is very timely in its offerings. Read the DOLLAR DAY ads in

J. C. Dollard, Elderly 'Boy' | carrier

neighboring towns who left early

The NEWS and his neighbors alike

Of Group, Not Recognized Mr. Dollard had many a chuckle, Monday evening.

As He Shaves Off Beard which identified him unmistakably.

A MONG the Pampa Daily NEWS at intervals since he was 21 years

Mr. Dollard had the laugh on free trip was the reward to the

bad.

carrier "boys" of this city and old. He is in the 60's now.

DRY RANGES FORCING MANY TO ORDER OIL CAKE

THROUGH the efforts of the Board of City Development. The NEWS, and interested citizens. Gray county has been added to the list of Panhandle counties given special low freight rates on feed stuffs.

are expected to be 50 per cent of the Schneider hotel can be held in the normal tariff. Full information the latter part of this week. The is to be furnished by the local Santa as Mr. Jones determines his date of of the new rate was furnished by The telegram was addressed to passenger agent of the Santa Fe.

merce, and was received along with Finley, and Gilmore N. Nunn, wh of town persons asking reservations. Dry ranges have been grazed in The 220 available reservations are this vicinity until They can not going fast as out-of-town folk take longer support cattle, hence feeding tickets in blocks of four or more. of hay and cotton seed cake will be

An appreciable saving will be made present, in addition to the Jaysees, under the new rate, Mr. Roby told at the Stephenson Mortuary about who number more than 50 in regu- The NEWS, in expressing his pleas- 9:30 o'clock Friday night, and aflar attendance. Many women will ure with the outcome of the ef-ter hitting two cars in a mad flight fort to secure a freight rate reduc- through the streets of Pampa, they

Oklahoma Will **Ballot Tuesday**

will cross the state line early Wednesday and purchases of bottled immediately.

Winners in a local airplane model building contest were announced by scheduled convention of Panhandle-H. T. Wohlgemuth last night as be- Plains secretaries of Retail Mer- Alanreed; J. B. Wilson, LeFors: ing Gerald Chisum, first; Fred Gor- chants' association here Monday was H. Anderson. don, second; and Smith Wise, third. There were 28 entries, all under 15 years of age. Judges were J. L. Lester, Lewis Tarpley, and Art to attend because of vacations and McLean; Roy McCabe, McLean;

ply transacted business in Amarillo ciation.

He said he had let his beard grow

Circulation Manager L. O. John-

son and Mrs. Johnson were in

regular driver. The party was join-

boys who won a circulation contest.

the bottomiess lakes near Roswell.

Disciplined business "men", the

En route home they will see

ed at Clovis by J. L. Nunn.

a school bus driven by Harold Baer, Weatherford, Joe Hawkins.

Brown streets, the

than 80 miles an hour.

ing avenue, but luckily it was

was being driven wide open.

glancing blow. It was said the Ford

car was driven into the service sta-

tion on South Cuyler street. As Gus

(See CHASE, Page 9.)

Secretaries In

City Postponed

Notice of postponement of the

had been made. They will return

Those making the trip include

Pampa-Albert Baer, driver, An-

drew Walker, Pete Russell, Howard

Snow, Basil Stalcup, Lawrence Stal-

cup, Ralph Walker, W. C. Stalcup,

Levi Renick, Grover Lewis, J. C.

Dollard, Calvin Dollard and Eugene

McLean-Paul Scott and Lloyd

Canadian-Albert Fincher

Wardlaw and James Moore.

Wheeler-Albert Gunter

Mobeetie-J. C. Eubanks

LeFors-Kenneth Mossor

Cummings and Edward Duncan.

Miami-Evan Webb

Terrell Luke.

Erwin

Convention Of

local organization.

About 9:45 o'clock Carmichael's

The rates, granted by the Santa Fe and made effective yesterday,

T. B. Gallaher of Amarillo, general Mr. Gallaher, in telegraphing the of banquet a rangements for the B.C. D., asked that the informaeponsoring Junior chamber of com- tion be passed to John Roby, B. E.

Many telephone calls are being re- necessary soon. Because the grass ceived from Pampa people who will is dead, each bite is the last taken

The banquet will be held at the Schneider hotel, beginning at 8 o'- as drought relief by the Interstate ing station at the corner of South Commerce Commission. Cuvler and

On Beer Issue

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8. (AP) --Oklahoma fell into line for action on the question of repeal of the 18th amendment today when Governor W. H. Murray authorized the special legislative session to set machinery for a repeal vote. Without delay a repeal measure was in-

Only next Tuesday, in the first wet-dry test in "bone dry" Oklahoma in many years, between 500,-000 and 600,000 voters are expected to turn out to vote on legalization of 3.2 beer. If the beer forces win, special trains loaded with the brew beer may start as soon as state licenses are obtained. The tax commission will be ready to issue these

Governor Murray, in his special message, made it clear he was not opening the way for a vote on the repeal of Oklahoma's bone-dry state constitutional law.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

WHEN a gas well in Refugio | at the left, 160 fet long, 100 feet | the crater was taken from the top county, Texas, caught fire rewide and 60 feet deep, and swalof the derrick at the right, a cently it immediately "cratered," lowing a 122-foot derrick and all neighboring duplicate of the one forming the blazing pit pictured | drilling machinery. The photo of Auto Thief Is Chased Here

Burning Gas Well Swallows 122-Foot Derrick

Paul Carmichael and Police SCOUT LEADERS TALK COUNCIL Out in 80 Mile Pace Set.

TWO men stole Paul Carmichael's Ford V-8 car from the garage ties involving boys but continuing awarded.

Friday evening. President A. G. Post of the council, who presided, pointed out how- first class rank. Six troops meet started toward Clarendon at more ever that there were a number of regularly though not registered.

Mr. Carmichael heard the men uncollected pledges. leaving the garage in his car and Rev. A. A. Hyde, chairman of the the Stephenson ambulances. The court of honor, repeated that 14 camping, said arrangements had car was driven without lights and Mr. Carmichael lost sight of it in the Cook addition. A few minutes were raised to second class rank, 49 Mundo near Las Vegas, N. M. The the Cook addition. A few minutes later a Ford car driven without to first class, 9 to life, 1 to eagle, lights struck a car on West Brown- and 3 to palm rank. Three hun-

giving a total registration of 836 hove in 44 troops of whom 150

Camp Is Approaching. Chris B. Martin, chairman

(See SCOUTS, Page 9.)

Jury List Is Issued For Court's Seventh Week Starting Tomorrow

Irvin emerged, a man dressed in overalls stepped from the car and the former, ordering him to open the cash register. The man scooped about \$10 in hills out of the cash register. ed about \$10 in bills out of the till week's session of 31st district court and jumped into the car. As it Civil suits will be considered during the week as time permits and was driven from the filling station, t struck a car parked on the street. parties wish to go to trial. Judge Ewing spent most of this week entering minor judgments and had no juries, besides observing July 4 as

holiday. week of the May term follows: H. C. Duncan, McLean; T. C. Lively, Pampa; W. J. Foster, Pam-Pampa; W. A. Black, Pampa; R. R. Smith, McLean; H. L. Polley, Pampa; Carl Wall, LeFors; J. N. Dean. Pampa; R. N. Ashby, McLean; E. Voss. Pampa; S. C. Clayman Pampa: J. M. Thomas, LeFors: W. A. Clarke, Pampa; J. T. Blakney received by Carson Loftus of the Pampa, Mike Flowers, McLean,

M. D. Oden, Pampa: Chris B Inability of a number of members Martin, Pampa; other reasons caused the postpone Sammie Cubine, McLean: C. R. ment, according to Rolla Townsend Snow, LeFors; O. L. Tibbetts, Alan-B. C. Ford of the Frick-Reid Sup- of Amarillo, president of the asso- reed; J. D. Pawlik, Groom; C. V. The new date will be an-Flemming, Pampa: J. A Pearson Pampa; R. S. Bourland. Pampa; John I. Bradley, Pampa; Kenneth Rector, McLean; B. C. Lowe, Pam NEWS Carriers At Caverns pa; F. D. Keim, Pampa; T. D. Bolton, Pampa; A. H. Doucette, Pampa; B. R. White, Pampa; Ollie Gunter, LeFors; E. S. Carr, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes are the parents of a 6-pound son born last night at Worley hosiptal.

A number of Pampans congratulating Lon L. Blanscet on the rodeo [(Jake the Barber) Factor, kidnaped at Canadian. Lon's stock was in Chicago market plunger, had been excellent condition and the cowbovs found near here sent officers scurhad opposition in all events. Lon rying vainly through a wide area will be in charge of the rodeo to be of South Texas tonight. held in connection with the Junior chamber of commerce second an- in various towns in the southern Shamrock-George Saied, Herbert nual Frontier Days celebration.

> gaining for a bunch of bats for the Danciger Roadrunners, Earl was displaying the handle of a bat that had "exploded" instead of breaking. in Pampa yesterday

Substantial progress in all activi- dred and nine merit badges were financial instability were shown in reports at a meeting of the Adobe commissioner, said 131 new Scouts to gatherings in Alabama and A kansas, which ballot on July 18. Walls council of Boy Scouts have had been enrolled since January 1.

Cotton Deadline Extended Until

Roberts county has been attach-The jury list for the seventh ed to Gray for signing of contracts to retire cotton acreage, it was announced last night by Ralph pa; Ashby Bell, Pampa; J. B. Massa, Thomas, county agent. Applica-eral relief committee paid out \$795 tions should be made at the Pampa Board of City Development by farmers of this vicinity and Roberts county

Because of a shortage of applicaion forms most of last week, the deadline for signing of contracts has been fixed as midnight of Wednesday of this week. A few more days after that time will be allowed for making of inspections.

Contracts have been mailed on 648 acrres, with estimated yields of 157 pounds of lint to the acre. Othcontracts based on inspections yet to be made will raise this average to 2.000 acres, or about half the expected total. Signing in the Lakeon community is just beginning.

John Factor Is **Reported Found** In South Texas

ALICE, July 8 (AP) - A report, branded by state highway officials as a hoax in their opinion that John

A check with officers at points part of the state showed the re ports originated in an attempt to Earl Roff and Harold Miller bar- play a practical joke on two highway patrolmen.

Leon Johnson of Groom visited

STILL SUBSCRIBES TO DEMO PLATFORM 100 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-Three southern states were approaching votes on prohibition repeal as President Roosevelt today put his force behind the democratic campaign pledge to expunge the 18th amendment from the constitution. Pointing out he had inquiries from Tennessee, Arkansas, and Kentucky as well as Alabama, (Mr. Roosevelt sent a telegram to Leon McCord, the democratic national committeeman for Alabama, repeat-

ing again his stand on repeal: "I have made it clear ever since my nomination a year ago that I subscribe to the democratic platform 100 per cent.' Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee

vote this month on repeal. This is one of the first utterances of Mr. Roosevelt on prohibition repeal since he took the oath of office. However, in proposing the new taxes to underwrite the national recovery program he recommended that these new levies become inoperative if and when prohibition is repealed and revenue is available from the sale of liquor. In his acceptance speech at Chi-

cago a year ago, he said he was wholeheartedly in favor of the democratic platform. Postmaster General Farley has been leading the administration's drive for repeal and he is concen-GROWTH AND PLAN SUMMER CAMP drive for repeal and he is concentrating on the campaign in the south. He will address a gathering at Memphis, Tennessee, on July 15, five days before that state votes, and his speech will be transmitted

to gatherings in Alabama and Ar-The sixteen states which so far have voted have favored repeal and, with the fight swinging into the Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee are regarded as the real battle ground. Farley and anti-prohibitionists believe that if these states vote wet the 18th amendment will be removed from the constitution by January 1.

Farley has twice urged Governor Laffoon of Kentucky to include provision for a repeal convention in the latter's projected call for a special session of the state legislature.

The message of the president "I have received your telegram of July 8 in reference to the repeal

of the 18th amendment. "I think I have made it abundantly clear that the platform of the democratic party adopted last year should be carried out insofar as it lies in our power. The special session of the congress has already translated into law a great majority of the pledges made.

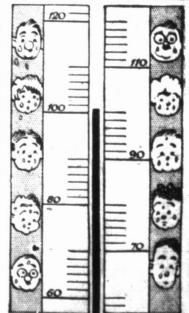
Next Wednesday Jobs Given To 208 Last Week

Members of the Gray county fedto 193 men and 15 women at yes-

terday's weekly meeting. The committee called in foremen and reiterated that every man given work is expected to obey orders and give good service

Heat-o-Graph

The maximum temperature in Pampa yesterday was 101 degrees. The forecast



WEST TEXAS: Partly

COTTON GROWERS OFFER TO PLOW UP FIVE MILLION ACRES

DESIRE TO CUT CROP AT LEAST THREE MILLION BALES

BY BOY F. HENDRICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 8 (49)—Farm administrators today officially described their first major program to adjust American farm production downward an "unqualified success" had signed contracts offering to acreage as of July 1 was 40,798,000 in announcing that cotton growers plow up 5,566,139 acres of their acres, an increase of 11.6 per cent

Secretary Wallace at the same time extended the period for growers to sign contracts, which was have ended tonight, to midnight Wednesday, and said later extensions would be made if necessary so that every cotton grower would be given a chance to enter the program. They desire to cut the potential crop by at least 3,000,000 bales and Wallace and George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act, indicated confidence that this goal would be achieved.

Earlier in the day the crop retimate of this year, reported the

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "situation Wanted" "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be acepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Pampa Daily News re-

serves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or ar

omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than amount received for such advertising. LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECT

IVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word, minimum 30c 2 days 4e word, minimum 60c. le per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT-Three-room furnish ed apartment, private bath, garage. 432 Crest Street.

FOR RENT-Desirable three-room apartment for couple \$22.50. bills paid. 608 N. Somerville

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished house. Bills paid. Two blocks west and one north Hilltop Grocery.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished duplex. Four rooms, private bath, garage. 511 N. Faulkner. Call 414.

FOR RENT-Three-room duplex furnished. Phone 1275-W. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment for rent. 902 E. Brown-

FOR RENT-Nice two-room furnished apartment, south exposure. 318 North Gillespie

FOR . RENT-Furnished garage apartment with kitchenette and bath. Bills paid. 602 E. Kingsmill.

Wanted

WANTED To assume payments on car where owner is unable to continue them. Reply Box A, News.

WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your papering and painting. His prices are reasonable. Bossey's' Cafe. 508 abuth

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up, Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa

For Sale

FOR SALE-Good Jersey milk cow Hilltop Grocery. Ollie White.

Lost and Found

LOST-Baseball catcher's mit, Friday evening. Finder please leave et Corner Drug as early Sunday as

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa

PIDDLERS CONTEST at McKen-



Scam is called the TICELL

over last year.

13,500,000 bales.

on the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Taylor and

returned from the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

The board will make its first pro-

duction estimate in August but on

of a bale to the acre this would in-

dicate a potential crop of about

Employment of the acteage re-

duction program means that a proc-

pound will go into effect around

vholesalers will be subjected to tax.

which to dispose of their stocks on

work out conversion factors to be used in determining the amount of

Also when the processing tax be-

comes effective, a compensatory im-

port tax of an equal amount will

become effective. The movement of

raw cotton to American shores has

long been insignificant, however, as

more than one-half of this coun-

try's production ordinarily is ex-

The compensatory tax will have

significance in connection with the

mportation of fabricated cotton and

conversion factors will be estab-

Wallace and Peek both described

the response of the southern farm-

campaign had been especially suc-

cessful in recent days, that delays

tribution of contract forms and

Their acreage estimate was based

recent days indicates a strong pos-

sibility, Peek said, that another

million acres may have been offer-

Loans and Discounts

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Bank Building

Capital Stock

Surplus

Circulation

ed in the last 24 hours.

They said the

ished for that levy.

Retailers will have thirty days in

hand before they are taxed.

NARD CAZZELL SCORES wrome "The Last of the Me decase". The Detroit has all 12 AND ONE-HALF The Detroit base all **POINTS** finer shown is the ral Me

Amarillo swimmers and divers proved too fast and experienced for he Pampa team Friday night at daughter, Willie Reece, have just the Municipal swimming pool, when members of the Gem Lake swimning pool in Amarillo drove to Pampa for a friendly water meet. Amarillo scored 30 points to 11 for

The Pempa boys made an excellent showing against their more experienced opponents. Most of the races were close, with never more the basis of the long-time average than a half length seperating the yield in the cotton belt of one-third entrants. The Amarillo boys have had a pool for most of their lives, while the Pampans have had swimming facilities but for a few months. By cutting production 3,000,000 With more practice, Coach Harry ales or more, Wallace hoped this Kelley will have a strong team. Th Pampa team was also without

year's crop might be brought to about 10,000,000 bales. There is a the service of Buck Mundy who carry-over from last year of about had the misfortune to break two 12,500,000 bales of American cotton, ribs Thursday. It was necessary for some of the entrants to double up on their events which caused them tax of about four cents a to tire badly.

Nard Cazzell of Amarillo was At the same time the high-point man of the meet with floor stocks of cotton proces ors and 12% points. He took first place in the 20-yard race, 40-yard race and was a member of the relay team and diving team. Art Swanson took high point honors for the Pampa Wallace said the bureau of in- team with six points, a first in the ernal revenue was attempting to 40-yard breast stroke and third in the 20-yard race.

Litle Joe Hodgins, 11 years old tax to be applied to cotton goo'ds gave a diving exhibition. He is junior diving champion of Amarillo. Amarillo won the diving contest with 1461/2 points to 1291/2 for Pampa. Nard Cazzell scored high honors with 371/2 points. Tom Rose Jr. was high for Pampa with 35 points. The Amarillo team made the high points in the optional dives. Gilmore Nunn, Pampa, and Bill Cazzell, Amarillo, were judges.

A return meet will be held at the rally. Gem Lake pol in Amarillo soon. Plans are under way for a Panhandle-wide meet to declare the

champions of the Panhandle. Bill Cazzell is coach of the Amarillo Results of the races with times ers to the reduction campaign which follows: has been under way for two weeks

Relay-Amarillo: Merle Barrows. Less Cazzell, Addo Barrows, Nard the Tigers released him. He was Cazzell. Pampa: Harry Walker, Skeet Wise, Don Minnig, Art Swan- and was credited with one victory

40-yard free style-Nard Cazzell, in the American league. other supplies prevented the first Amarillo; Don Minnig, Pampa esponse from hitting its full stride. Addo Barrows, Amarillo. Time, 21.2 seconds. on reports from 14 of the 16 cotton 40-yard breast states showing progress up to last son, Pampa; Merle Barrows, Ama-

The reports showed a to- rillo; Don Minnig, Pampa. Time, tal acreage of almost double the 28.1 second. report given farm administrators 40-yard back stroke—H. Bigelow ust 24 hours before, Peek said. On Amarillo; Less Cazzell, Amarillo; Thursday night, it was unofficially Tom Rose Jr., Pampa. Time, 29 sec-

reported that 2,600,000 acres had onds 20-yard open-Nard Cazzell, Ama-The speed made by the more than rillo; Les Cazzell, Amarillo; Art 22,000 workers in the campaign in Swanson, Pampa, Time, 9 seconds.

> Clifford Liles of Canadian was Pampa visitor vesterday.

Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank

Pampa, Texas

RESOURCES

Pampa National Bank Building _____ 35,000.00

Other Assets Adequately Secured 295,000.00

LIABILITIES

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U. S. Bonds to secure circulation

Call and Commercial Loans _____ 50,000.00

U. S. Government Bonds 201,600.00

Other Bonds ______133,797.35

Cash and Exchange ______361,847.55

Undivided Profits

Due Federal Reserve Bank

At Close of Business June 30th, 1933

1,720,110.48

HELEN BEATS ENGLISH GIRL

American Drops First Set In Six Years She Ruled As Wimbledon Queen

BY HARRY ROMER, Associated Press Staff Writer, WIMBLEDON, England, July 8 (P) -Wimbledon closed its annual

sixth time. the American queen of the courts in will go which ever way Humble does.

women's singles play in six years. mind that Miss Round could hope Pure Sun, and Socony-Vacuum to conquer the powerful girl from posted the highest price of the year, stand, with the king and queen of and 73 cents in the Panhandle. England in the throng that jammed Stanolind, Texas, and Carter postabout the center court, thrilled ed a price of 62 cents in the Midthem in defeat even as Jack Craw- Continent field with no posting in ford's five-set conquest of Ellsworth the Panhandle. Humble still is pay-Vines in the men's singles final yesterday-to bring the title back to the British empire for the first time in eleven years—had stirred another capacity crowd to ecstacies.

Not since 1921, when B. I. C. Norton, the South African, won the men's crown and Mrs. Phyllis Carr Satterthwaite was runner up to Elizabeth Ryan in the women's play has the empire boasted contestants in both final rounds.

The battle Mrs. Moody had on her hands to win the first set 6-4, was nothing compared to the rising brilliance of the slender English. girl as she fought the champion evenly through twelve games of the second set, then, as Mrs. Moody wavered, fought off her own weariness to win the last two games and set, 8-6.

Both were tired, both unsteady from a linesman's decision that overruled the referee's opinion on a vital point in the final game of the second set, but Mrs. Moody, veteran of many campaigns, was first to

UHLE RELEASED CHICAGO, July 8. (AP)—George Uhle, veteran righthander pitcher, was given his outright release by the New York Giants today.

Uhle, who served with Cleveland and Detroit in the American league, was signed early this season after used by the Giants for relief work in educating farmers regarding deson. Time 39 seconds for Amarillo and one defeat. While with Cleveland Uhle ranked among the best

L. R. Culver of Skellytown was in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Ritter of Groom were Pampa shoppers yes-

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today is at its most critical stage in more than a year, it is believed seemingly trying to hold the price of crude down after a high top for the year was posted last week, they are unable to determine what the

outcome will be. lish girl, Dorothy Round, forced set the top price at 85 cents a par- time limits with the lish girl, Dorothy Round, forced set the top price at 85 cents a par- time limits with the lish girl, Dorothy Round, forced set the top price at 85 cents a par- time limits with the line with hasn't had to in years to win the but the Carter Oil company and a in with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 conquest over women's single championship for the few followers came back with a Karl Kamrath, University of Texas top price of 62 cents in the same Mrs. Moody won, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, but area. Most of the major companies not until Miss Round had provided have met one or the other price, the greatest sensation of the two but the Humble Pipeline company weeks of play by winning one set, is still silent and paying 52 cents something that hasn't happened to top price. It is believed the price

Such companies as Continental, There was no hope in any British Phillips, Sinclair-Prairie, Skelly, California. but her magnificent 85 cents in the Mid-Continent field ing 46 cents in the Panhandle field An oil hearing of considerable importants will be held in Amarillo

Friday. Several applications for stripping permits will be made and Docket 108 will be again thrown open for discussion. It is probable that a request for a larger allowable for the Panhandle field will be made.

The Danciger Oil & Refining company made a new location in section 13, block 3, on the Wright lease last week.

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Texan Beaten In Semi-finals Of **Net Tournament**

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)-Two 17rear-old schoolboy wonders of the tennis world, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee and Gene Mako of Los Anlocally. With several companies geles, sailed into the finals of the national clay courts singles tennis faces a term of two years or more championship on the tide of straight in the state reformatory as a result set victories today.

and conqueror of four members of from the Rex theater box office Wimbledon closed its annual termis fortnight in a final blaze of British glory today as a little English girl Depothy Round forced hike in the Mid-Continent field to the finals with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 tristar of the courts.

The two rivals, extreme contrasts in build with Mako husky and Parker slight, meet for the crown dropped by George Lott, Davis cup player, tomorrow. Lott did not defend his title because of foreign compe-

Coen entered the match handicapped with a blistered right foot played against the advice of his physician and refused to chase after Frankie's lightning returns but forgot his sore foot toward the end and came back to win two straight games after Parker had piled up a 5-1 margin. The handicap caught up with him, however, and Parker lob

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of the set at love.

Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., and John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Texas, entered the finals of the doubles championship with a 6-4. 6-3, 6-4 victory over Berkeley Bell, New York, and Kamrath. will clash against Mako and Jack Tidba!l. national collegiate champion from Los Angeles.

YOUTH IN TROUBLE A local "bad boy" 16 years old of his plea of guilty in county court Parker, national junior champion yesterday to taking a few tickets

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SKELLY AND WHEELER COUNTY TEAMS ARE COMING

Two Pampa baseball teams will will be over 18 holes. be in action on their home diamonds this afternoon. The Danciger Roadrunners will meet the fast Skellytown Oilers at the new Danciger park, now nearing completion. The play the Magnolia "Mags" Magic City entry in the Cotton-Oil league the same afternoon. Both games will start at 3 o'clock and admission will be 25 cents.

The new park at the Daneiger Refining company, a mile east of be announced sometime during the the city, will be completed with the exception of a fence by game time Sunday. The infield is already in excellent condition and clearing and leveling of the outfield has been in progress for several days. A fence, eight feet high, will be erected along the short left field in order to make leftfield hitters work harder. There will be no limit to the right field distance.

The Roadrunners lost a close

game to Skellytown a few weeks but it will be a stronger nine that will meet the Oilers this afternoon. Either Stewart or Godwin will take the mound with Leggett receiving. Both nines will take the field in their nearly new uniforms, the Roadrunners in gray and the Oilers in cream.

Manager Howard Buckingham is somewhat worried over his pitching prospects for the first game in the second half of the league race. Rayburn Burke has had enough pitching during the past week and unless Sam Rogers is ready, the "Mags" will be hard pressed. A stiff workout yesterday afternoon showed the rest of the team ready for the

Magic City has one of the best teams in the league. The Pampa entry had a hard time winning when the teams met in Magic City last month. Stewart will more than likely get the call to start the game

The Pampa entry is pointed to a win during the second half of the league race so that there will be no play-off necessary

Shippers Spank Fort Worth 4-1

BEAUMONT, July 8 (AP) - The badly abused Exporters returned home to spank the Fort Worth Kitties 4-1 here today, Lefty Joe Sullivan giving up but two hits and whiffing four as he opened the Shippers 13-day 15-game home stay in auspicious style. The Exporters shelled Lefty Chambers and Harry White for 12 safeties, all singles, chasing Chambers from the mound with a three-run flurry in the fifth

Score by innings: Fort Worth010 000 000-1 2 1 .010 030 00-x4 12 1 Chambers, White and Asbjornson; Sullivan and Susce.

SAN ANTONIO, July 8 (AP)-San Antonio and Tulsa held a track meet and slugfest here this afternoon, a seven-run rally in the seventh inning giving the lacals a 15-9 victory. Each club used three pitchers, San Antonio making 17 hits and four errors and Tulsa 14 hits and

three errors. Jeanes and Hooks produced most of the noise for Tulsa and Crossley, Bettencourt, and Bejma for San Antonio.

Score by innings: Posedel, Cromer, Bivins and Pow-White, Miller, Conlan, and

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Qualifying play for the Gray handicap tournament is scheduled to get under way this morning over 18 holes. Qualifying will be allowed until dark Friday night when all scores must be in the hands of tour-nament officials, who will then set the individual handicap. Qualifying

Play in the tournament will be allowed. Play may be in twosomes, threesomes, or foursomes.

Several prizes will be awarded to the winner, runner-up, low score, high score, low qualifying score and for other marks. The prize list will week, it is expected. The entry fee will be only 50 cents and green fees for qualifying and tournament play will be reduced to 25 cents.

Buster Kaufman, professional at the club, has been working on the course for a week. The greens have been gone over and the fairways dragged. The course is 2,924 yards with par 36. Several of the holes have

been changed and the course is even more tricky than before. SUSPECT IS MOVED LAREDO, July 8. (A)-Albert W. Bishop arrested in a hotel here fast last Thursday morning, follow-June 30 under the name of A. Mor-ed by bridge games at the home of ris, left today in custody of officers Miss Anna Isaacs. for New Orleans to answer accusa-

bank at New Orleans in March. Jimmie Russell of White Deer visited in Pampa last night.

tions involving embezzlement of

\$37,000 from the Whitney National

J. F. Davis of Groom visited in Pampa last night.

HOUSTON, July 8 (AP)-Joe Vance came to the rescue of the wavering Spec Erickson tonight and squelched Buff rally to give Manager Fred Brainard's much improved Dallas Steers first blood in a three-game series with the league leaders. The score was 5-4.

Erickson had a three-run lead as the eighth inning started but Gene Moore put Houston back in the ball game when he homered inside the park with Selph on base. With two out in the ninth Greer singled over second and Hock walked but Manager Brainard derricked Erickson for Vance and Selph on the second pitch forced Hock at second.

M'Lean As Sand **Interrupts Game**

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Smith, who left Monday to make

her home in Fort Worth, was hon-

ed on her birthday Monday when

McLEAN, July 8.-Wind and sand stopped the ball game between Mc-Lean and Erick, Okla., in the fourth inning of a screduled nine-inning over 54 holes and will start next game here Friday afternoon. The Sunday morning, continuing thru score was 4 to 2 in favor of Erick July 23 when winners will be de- when the wind became so strong when the wind became so strong to a few friends at a swimming party clared. The 54 holes may be played and the sand so thick that it was at any time during the eight days impossible to see across the dia-

Erick won the game played on her home grounds last month. The Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw invited several Erick squad is in charge of "Big" neighbors to her home for a covered Douglass, who is well known to Panhandle baseball fans.

(Continued from page 7.) W. Goff of El Paso was made last

Miss Marjory Snyder entertained with bridge recently honoring her guest, Miss Helen Petit of Chanute,

Mrs. M. W. McIntyre entertained the Anonymous club with a break-

Mrs. Joseph Noble was one of the week's hostesses, enteretaining with

a luncheon and forty-two last Fri- ored when Mrs. Lalar D. Wilkerson and Mrs. Charles Trent entertained with a forty-two party and handker-Weddings Announced. chief shower at the country club Friday. PANHANDLE, July 8.—Announce-

ment of several marriages of in-terest in Panhandle were made last She was honoree again when the terest in Panhandle were made last week. Guy C. Blanton of Denton, the home of Miss Fannie Perry with formerly of Panhandle, and Miss an imprompt study party for the superintendent of the schools with the counsel of his staff the schools are to achieve their formerly of Panhandle, and Miss Susie Bradley of Amarillo were

were married last week in Arkansas, be able to suggest some vital econheaval. Principles which we begiven by Mrs. John Lott Saturday.

Mrs. Gentry entertained the 1912
Needle club Thursday. Miss Delphia Bones was hostess to the B. U.

D. Club last Thursday. Mrs. John Lott Saturday. It is particularly fitted with a special better education. We must improve better education. We must improve better education. Custer Lowery of White Deer, a former student in Panhandle high school, and Miss Ruth Brown of Pampa were married last Saturday D. club last Thursday. Mrs. A. T. Miss Levia Gaston of White Deer Miller and Mrs. Cap Morris enterbackground of training and experibackground of traini and Raoul Borgeron of New Or- tained the Win-One class Monday A buffet supper was terests of children at heart. afternoon. leans were married at high noon June 6 at Arnett, Okla., and Miss given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Genthe joint education commission is to Bernice Squires of Pampa was mar- try for a gay crowd at their home ried to Burl Gaston at Arnett June Tuesday.

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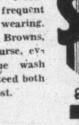
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WOOD FALLS FAR INTO REAR ON FIRST HOLE

BY FRANK H. KING, Associated Press Staff Writer. ST, ANDREWS, Scotland, July Slender "Denny" Shute, 28year-old American golfing artist with steely wrists and a steely temperament, today whipped his longdriving countryman, Craig Wood, by five strokes in their 36-hole playoff the British open golf champion-

Shute scored 75-74-149, Wood 78-76-154. The outcome was seldom if ever in doubt from the first hole, where Wood shed his shoes and sox, waded into the famous Swilcan burn with his niblick and experienced the first of a series of mishaps. A pair of sixes on the first two holes cost Wood a deficit of four strokes which he was never able to offset.

Shute thereafter always looked the winner. Although far behind Wood on almost every tee shot, sometimes by as much as sixty yards, Shute scored a well-deserved victory by the mastery of his irons and the consistency of his rusty old putter. Squatting oddly with feet apart, Shute rolled up shots over the wide-spreading St. Andrews greens and rarely gave Wood a chance to recover ground that the New Jersey blonde lost at the very か成り開題

Shute was three strokes in front after the first nine holes, still that much ahead at the eighteenth and jumped a six-stroke lead at the twenty-seventh, from which Wood's closing nine-hole drive in par was only good enough to cut a single stroke from the new champion's margin. A six at the twenty-fifth hole, where Wood blasted out of one trap into another, was the final nlow to his fleeting hopes.

Shute's victory, his first in any national championship, marked the tenth consecutive triumph for American golfing arms in the British He succeeds Gene Sarazen who lost out by a single stroke in the regulation 72-hole battle in which Shute and Wood tied at 292. "I just tried to keep ahead of

Craig for a round." Shute told the Associated Press after he had a chance to escape the first onrush of well-wishers and congratulations. 'I knew I had a three-stroke lead the afternoon. I was concentrating

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 8-0, Pittsburgh 7-3. Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 1. New York 1, Chicago 2.

Boston o, Cincinnati	42.		
Today's Standi	ings	(E. C	
Club-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	44	29	.603
St. Louis	41	35	.539
Pittsburgh	40	36	.520
Chicago	41	38	.51
Boston	38	39	.49
Brooklyn	34	39	.46
Cincinnati	34	44	.43
Philadelphia	32	44.	.42
Where They Play	To	day	

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Detroit 5, New York 2. Chicago 4-11, Philadelphia 10-6 Cleveland 2-4, Washington 6-5. St. Louis 4, Boston 1.

Today's Stand	ings		
Club		L.	Pct.
Washington	49	25	.662
New York	45	40	.600
Philadelphia	38	38	.500
Chicago		39	.494
Detroit	38	39	.494
Cleveland	37	42	.468
Boston	31	43	.419
St. Louis			.375
Where They Play	To	day	1111

Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results esterdayY Fort Worth 1. Beaumon t2. Tulsa 9, San Antonio 15. Dallas 5, Houston 4. (Only games scheduled.)

Today's Stand	ings			
Club—	W.	L.	Pct.	
Houston	58	33	.637	
Galveston	50	40	.556	1
San Antonio	48	43	.527	l
Dallas	45	44	.506	
Beaumont	43	45	.489	1
Tulsa	43	45	.489	1
Fort Worth	37	54	.407	1
Oklahoma City	36	56.	391	1
Where They Play	To	day		l
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Oklahoma City at Galveston 2. Dallas at Houston 2. Fort Worth at Beaumont 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 8. Atlanta 6. Memphis 7, Nashville 0. Birmingham 11, Konxville 10. Little Rock 7-4, Chattanooga 3-5.

BANK MANAGER NAMED WASHINGTON, July 8. (A)-The at the eighteenth. I knew I had Federal Home Loan bank board tosomething to spare, even when Craig day announced the appointment of picked up two on the last nine, but additional state managers and a doubled my advantage going out in the home owners' loan corporation. State managers named included: so much, I guess that I couldn't New Mexico: E. C. Robertson of Albuquerque, with headquarters there

Two Pampans To Play In Finals Of Tournament

AMARILLO, July 8. (A)—Seeking Gore, Amarillo Country club champ-Indian Hills open tournament here tomorrow. The final round was postponed Tuesday because of rain. rillo, 234, and M. J. Sayer, Ama-Gore led with three sub par rillo, 237.

SYNOPSIS: While the guest of her mother and step-father in a great London hotel, Georgie Bancroft meets Bernie Boyd, the Alm actress. Georgie is interested because she knows Bernie's husband Nicholas, and because he has given her reason to believe that perhaps he cares for her. Bernie marvelously gowned and surrounded by admirers, declares she is about to make a picture about an actor who lost his popularity—and Georgie

lost his popularity—and Georgie runs away weeping. For Nicholas

is now in Germany trying to have removed the scar that has cost him his career in the films.

Chapter 30

a trifle blue.

WORD FROM GERMANY

She gave one glance at Georgie

"Nelly -- don't you remember

happened that it seemed to Georgie

"I thought perhaps you didn't

as if years must have passed since ry about me, I shall be all right,

Georgie barred the way.

Malcolm, Norman and Margaret were called to Oklahoma City last week by the death of an aunt. Norman returned to Pampa on Tues-day, but the others will remain in the city another week.

rounds for a 54-hole total of 211 five strokes below par. Following Gore in the champion to overcome the lead held by Paul ship chase were Jimmie Gamewell, Canyon professional who led at the ion, at the ead of 54 holes, eight half way mark, 215; Bus Kaufman golfers in the championship flight Pampa pro. 223; Grover Austin the final 18 holes of the Pampa amateur, 226; J. R. Farm-

By the World FORGOT

Score by innings New York 100 001 000-2 8 Marberry, Sorrell and Hayworth: Allen and Dickey.

Score by innings: Chicago 300 001 000- 4 12 Philadelphia .. 000 820 00x-10 16 2 Lyons, Faber, Wyatt and Grube; Cain, Peterson, Walberg and Mad-

Second game: RHE Score by innings 020 111 060-11 18 0 ..100 040 100-6 10 Gregory, Helving, Kimsey and Berry; Earnshaw, Cain, Peterson and Madjeski.

LUFKIN, July 8. (**P)—Judge W. D. Barge today dismissed the case of A. B. Campbell, district super-

Score by innings: RHE Cleveland 000 001 100-2 10 1 Washington 010 020 300-6 11 Flerrell and Myatt; Crowder and Sewell.

Second game: RHE Score by innings: Cleveland 000 000 004 4 6 2 Washington Whitehill, Russell and Sewell.

Score by innings: RHE St. Louis 110 010 100—4 9 0 saw second game by hammering out Boston 000 000 010—1 8 3 six runs in the eighth inning. Wells and Shea; H. Johnson, Kline and Ferrell.

Senators Are Cruel WASHINGTON, July 8. (P)—The today and handed the St. Louis Washington Senators today made Browns a 4-1 victory through the the first homecoming in a foreign uniform of their former manager, Walter Johnson, a sad one for his lead over the second-place New lone score were earned. York Yankees.

After winning the first handily by a 6-2 score, the Senators kept a crowd of 26,000 on the edge by an exhibition of Frank Merriwell basewin column by pushing over a run in the last of the ninth for a 5-4

Sox Got Enough PHILADELPHIA, July 8, (P)-The victory of the season.

Amelia Earhart Putnam Lowers Her Own Record

NEWARK, N. J., July 8. (A) Amelia Earhart Putnam landed her port at 8:191/2 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Time) tonight, having lowered her own trans-continental record by RHE flying from Los Angeles in 17 hours, 17 hours, 71/2 minutes.

A small crowd, gathered at the airport, watched her swoop down to the field, where she was greeted by her husband. George Palmer Put-Her old record was 19 hours and 4 minutes.

SUPERVISOR FREED visor in tick eradication work in 18 East Texas counties, who had been charged with accepting a bribe.

Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox divided a double header today, the Mackmen winning the first game, 10-4, but dropping the second one 11-6. The Athletics drove out sixteen

Vashington ... 004 000 001—5 10 1 hits in the first game.

Hildebrand, Connolly and Pytlak; fourth inning, they blasted Ted Lyons and Urban Faber to the Lyons and Urban Faber to the showers and scored eight runs. Chicago put a quietus on the see-

Red Sox Generous BOSTON, July 8. (AP)-The Boston Red Sox were in a charitable mood medium of three errors. The first three tallies by the

Browns were unearned. Errors by Cleveland Indians, snatching both Hodapp, Cooke and Warstler being ends of a double-header to take a converted into scores by the invadcommanding four and a half game ers. The fourth run and the Sox Tigers Beat Yanks

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—The Detroit Tigers made their hits off Johnny Allen count today and pilball which they finally put in the ed up an early lead to defeat the Yankees 5-2. Fred (Firpo) Marberry, although relieved by Vic Sorrell when the heat affected him in the sixth,

pitched good ball to win his 11th

red monoplane at the Newark air-red monoplane at 8:1916 p.m. (Fastern Day-Bush and Hartnett.

> Cincinnati Brandt and Hogan; Frey, Johnson and Lombardi.

.... 231 000 001-7 13 1 Elliott, Moore, Liska, Rhem and Davis: Swift, Swetonic, French and

Second game: Score by innings: Philadelphia .. 000 000 000—0 7 0 Pittsburgh ... 000 210 00x—3 6 1 Jackson, Collins and Davis; Smith

Score by innings: Brooklyn 000 000 000—4 4 0 St. Louis 000 000 01x—1 7 0 Benge and Lopez; Dean and J.

Cards Move Closer ST. LOUIS, July 8. (A)-Dizzy Dean held the Brooklyn Dodgers to four hits and whiffed eight in a pitching duel against Ray Benge today and the Cardinals evened series with a 1 to 0 victory which left them only 4½ games behind the league leading New York Giants. Benge also allowed only four hits up to the eighth. Then Martin,

Frisch and Orsatti connected for singles to send Martin in with the only run. Cubs Humble Giants

CHICAGO, July 8. (A)—Guy Bush shaded Hal Schumacher in a fine duel today and the Cubs made it two in a row over the league leading Giants by a 2 to 1 The defeat reduced Giants' lead over the victorious St. Louis Cardinals to 4½ games. Schumacher allowed the Cubs only four hits, all singles, in the

Pirates, Phillies Split PITTSBURGH, July 8.

seven innings he worked.

Young Hal Smith today pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3 to 0 victory in the second game of a double header after the Phillies had staged a last-inning four-run rally to capture the first fray, 8 to

Smith held the Phils to seven hits. Arky Vaughan cinched the clash with a home run with Paul Waner on base in the fourth in-Score by innings: RHE ning. Lindstrom slammed his first New York 000 000 100—1 6 2 homer of the year in the opener.

Braves Hit and Win CINCINNATI, July 8. (P)—Rallying lustily in the ninth, the Boston Score by innings: RHE Braves drove Bennie Frey from the Boston 201 00 003—6 12 0 mound otday to break a 3-3 tie and 110 001 00-3 8 4 defeat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 Singles by Maranville, Urbanski and Berger, a triple by Jordan, Brandt's sacrifice, a walk and an Score by innings: RHE error by Lombardi virtually ended Philadelphia .. 010 110 014—8 14 1 the game before showers began to

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honestly forgotten I had number of other state officials

dressed for places like that." Georgie felt rebuked; until re cently she would not have dared to enter such a shop herself. She

nice.

coffee.

not writing."

thought it was wonderful how quickly one grew acclimatized to changed

They were outside an expensive

door before Nelly said quickly:

"We'll find another, then," she

Nelly went with her silently, her eyes on Georgie's dainty clothes, and as soc.. as they were seated at one of ac marble topped tables she broke out. "Has someone left you a

"No, nobody," Georgie said. "But I'm living with my mother now and she's well off."

"Oh. Do you like it?" Georgie sighed. "Sometimes I do, and sometimes well, I suppose people always want the things they can't have."

"I shouldn't have thought there was much you couldn't have," Nelly said sh .tly. She was feeling a little sore: life had dealt her many ent from other people, and apparently she was just the came.

Georgie seemed to read her thoughts, for she said with sudden you; do 't think that. But it's been so difficult to do as I want to do. I the same. I'm all right; don't you suppose people never can when worry," they've got a mother to consider," she added quaintly.

"I don't see what difference it operation," she said.

GEORGIE'S eyes fi open wide. Nicholas Boyd and Nelly Foster "Where did you see it?" she seemed suddenly to have joined asked breathlessly.

"Oh, in the paper, just a finy paragraph about him, I suppose you knew though," she add. 1 malicious-'Which paper?" Georgie asked.

"It's somewhere there," she said. way. She watched interestedly while Her heart seemed to be straining Georgie searched every column. asked suddenly.

Georgie shook her head. Nelly gave a short laugh. "And you wouldn't admit it any way if he did," she said. Georgie had found the tiny para-

It was a very tiny paragraph, probably only put in at all to fill up an awkward space, and it gave the brief announcement:

"Nicholas Boyd, the film star, who has recently retired from his screen activities underwent as operation

in Berlin yesterday. He is said to be doing as well as can be expected."

"Appendicitis I surpose, wasn't it?" Nelly said. "It's what they all seem to have when they want a bit of publicity, but I don't see why he need have gone to Germany for it. Silly, I call it." She glanced at Georgie's untouched bun. "You're not eating," she said.

"I'm not hungry," Georgie answered. "I don't really want it." "I'll have it for you," Nelly said quickly so quickly and eagerly that Georgie asked in swift concern:

T WAS a day or two following "Haven't you had any breakfast?" her meeting with Bernie Boyd Nelly laughed rather mirthlessly. that Georgie ran into Nelly Foster. "No. I haven't, I'm economizing"-There was a cold East wind blowshe paused, and washed down a ing, and Nelly was hurrying along, mouthful of bun with some coffee the collar of her cheap coat held before she added with bravado. "I'm closely about her chin, and her nose out of a job."

"Oh!" Georgie's face was beautiful in its concern. "But you'll get and would have passed on, only another job?"

"Shall I? Goodness -ly knows." "You mean you can't get a job?" Georgie asked in horror. "How It was only a few weeks since long is it since you left the other they had met, but so much had place?" "A fortnight; but don't you wor-

she had taken tea in Nelly's crowded | Tell me about yourself." But Georgie could think of nothing but her friend's tragedy. want me to speak," Nelly said, and "I'll ask Bishop," she said eagerly. then, "My word, aren't you smart!" "He's my stepfather, and I should "Am I?" Georgie glanced down at think he knows nearly everybody

her clothes; she supposed with faint in London. The telephone is going satisfaction that they were rather all day, and we get heaps of visitors, He's nice. I'm sure he'll fin 1 you s Nelly said defensively, "I thought job if I ask him." Nelly made a little grimace. you'd done with me, putting me off "He might tell you that he would

that week-end as you did, and then try, because you're pretty and he probably likes you, but he won't be "Such a lot of things have hapso keen when he's seen me. Men pened," Georgie said. "I'll tell you and all the same, if you haven't got all about it. Come and have some a silly, dolly face they don't think you're any good. However, it's kind looking Bond Street tea shop and of you to suggest it," she added. Nelly touched the sleeve of Geor-Georgie had turned towards its

gie's coat, "It must have cost a lot," she said. "It's better than anything we ever kept in our place. It cost at least \$25, didn't it?"

"I'M NOT sure," Georgie said. She knew that it had cost a good deal more than the \$25, which seemed the height of costliness to Nelly and it made her feel a little ashamed. Surely it was not right for one girl to spend so much money on mere clothes while another girl

went without her breakfast? "You can have the newspaper if you like," Nelly said, as Georgie still kept it in her ha d. "I've cut out the advertisement page, and that's all I bought it for."

Georgie thanked her as gratefully as if she had just been presented with the Crown Jewels. "If you're sure you don't want

it," she was careful to ask. Nelly ate the last crumb on her plate, following it up with a loaf of sugar from the basin.

"And now I'll be going," she said. Georgie hesitated, then said difdently. "I hope you won't mind, unkind knocks, but somehow she but won't you let me lend you a had expected Georgie to be differ- little money, just till you get an-

Nelly flushed and drew on her glove with a vigorous tug. "No, thanks; thanks all the same. earnestness: "I've never forgotten I've never borrowed money yet, and I'm not going to start; thanks all

But Georgie worried a great deal; there was a heavy cloud on her horizon as she went slowly back to the makes," Nelly said; she was stir- hotel. Life seemed so terribly unring her coffee rather viciously. "I balanced, like a see-saw; you were see your Nicholas Boyd has had an either up in the full glare of popularity or else you were down in the darkness; to her sensitive mind hands and to be standing together looking at her with unf iendly eyes.

So Nicholas had had his operation and was doing as well as could be expected; she wondered what that meant. She knew it was the kind Nellie fumbled in the pocket of of thing doctors always said about her coat and produced a crumpled sick people, and yet Nicholas was not exactly sick in the ordinary

away from her body in a vain at-"Has he thrown you over?" she tempt to reach him; she wondered if they were kind to him; if they had hurt him very much and, most of all, if they had been successful in making his face well again. Not that it mattered. To her at

least he would always be dear and graph, and was devouring it with beautiful whatever happened, per haps a little more dear if he was always to be the "ugly devil" he had once described himself. She searched the hotel till she

> found her stepfather. (Conveight 1933 Doubleday Doran) Monday. Clifford Asher groves

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LUBBOCK, July 8 (A)-Approval of the sale of the property of the Radio Inspector Louis L. McCabe Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator at Plainview for \$161,500 to Standard-Tilton Milling company of St. Louis district court late Saturday. Decision came at the close of a hard fought trial of the case on the report United States radio act of 1927. of the receiver, H. G. Stinnett Jr., Amarillo.

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In a lengthy decision delivered both.

Unlicensed Radio Station Managers

To Face Charges VICTORIA, July 8. (A)-The govto supress assertedly unlicensed radio stations in Texas, which is said to have 60 of the 80 station

of Galveston arrested the operators of "two alleged unlicened stations here. C. C. Vaughan and E. Lichand Dallas, was denied by Judge nosky of station "COR", and W. K. James C. Wilson in United States

Howitsky and Lawrence N. Elder of Station "CVO" were charged with violating sections 1 and 20 of the These charges pertain to the interference of unlicensed stations

Amarillo.

Judge Wilson gave the bidder until July 12 to increase the offer so that unsecured creditors of the mill would receive 85 per cent of their The maximum penalty for convictions of the mill as with government radio signals. The maximum penalty for convictions of the mills of the maximum penalty for convictions of the ma claims, amounting to approximately tion in such cases is a fine of \$5,000 \$245,000. Secured claims amount to or five years in the penitentiary, or

from the bench, Judge Wilson refelt the offer was too low. He
viewed the testimony offered by pointed out that the preponderance



SUFFER FROM LACK OF FOOD, WATER AND FROM EXPOSURE

ROWNSVILLE, July 8 (AP)-Three men composing the crew of the hooner Ellen which had been lost ince Wednesday night were brought o Brownsville today on a rescue plane after having been marooned n the Mexican beach 75 miles south f Brownsville since Thursday.

ris Green of Corpus Christi and C. E. Clice of Brownsville had suffered from lack of food and water and from exposure. They said that the Ellen was wrecked Thursday The Ellen, they said, was unable to enter the Laguna Madre through which preceded the tropical storm, the United States. which struck the coast south of north of the pass.

Meanwhile, the schooner Audrey, missing since Thursday, arrived at Aransas Pass. With a sister ship. the Mary Jane, the Audrey was engaged in salvaging operations when the storm struck. The Mary Jane was driven ashore and will have to The Audrey rode the

Heavy rains swept the lower Rio Grande valley in the wake of the storm. Storm sewers were unable to take care of the deluge at Harlinger and the water flowed across streets. Heavy clouds hung low all

ICKES APPOINTED WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-Presdent Roosevelt put his public works machine in shape today with the ppointment of his secertary of inival program.

Mrs. J. E. McCathern of LeFors vas a shopper here yesterday.

W. O. Day of Denworth made business trip to Pampa Saturday.

CHARTERS AUSTIN, July 8. (P)—Chartered Hilton Drug store, merchandise; Waco; capital stock \$3,500. Incorporators: C. H. Hilton, J. B. Hern-don, Sidney G. Abbott.

HULL RALLIES

APPEAL ATTEMPTS TO REGAIN HELP OF FRANCE

BY F. G. VOSBURGH, Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON, July 8 (AP) - Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, sought tonight to rally the forces of the world economic conference, screly divided over the monetary issue, by issuing a challenge to statesmanship and pointing to various major problems which he said the nations might yet attack.

In an appeal which was interpreted as aimed primarily at regaining the cooperation of France and other members of the gold bloc, the The men, O. B. McNeil and Morleader of the American delegation urged the summoning of "fresh resolution to surmount immediate obstacles" and called for better un- 20, of Denver. derstanding of opposing viewpoints

Armed with fresh amplifications morning, going down about 14 miles of President Roosevelt's policies, refrom shore and that they floated ceived by cable during the day, Secto the shore on the life preservers. retary Hull endeavored to enlist as many nations as possible in a price raising program on an international Brazos Pass because of high seas scale similar to that under way in

Playing his cards carefully, Mr. Brownsville, and the crew decided Hull also engaged in quiet conversato run for it. They headed south in tions with spokesmen for various the belief that the storm would hit countries friendly to American policy with a view to drawing up a program in which many delegations will have a hand and which will not bear the specific American labels.

The foremost goal would be raising of the world price level. In this connection it was noted that Secretary Hull mentioned the price evel at the head of the list of topics which he said could be discussed despite refusal of the French and their continental allies to talk monetary matters.

"I gather from comments in the newspapers that what is desired is troller of the currency a recital of some of the questions which are capable of consideration statement issued in his capacity as chief of the American delegation

"I would list for example: price terior, Harold L. Ickes, as adminis-trator of the \$3,300,000,000 work re-prohibitions and restrictions strangling mutually profitable trade transactions, retaliation and countelss other war breeding trage practices

English Miler **Smashes Record**

HARVARD STADIUH Cambridge Mass., July 8 (AP)-In a record-battering competition that saw Jack Lovelock, one of England's greatest ers, run a 4:12 3-5 race to break all competitive mile marks for this historic track, the combined Harvard-Yale track team today over the Oxford-Cambridge forces n the eleventh meet waged by the amous international rivals.

These colorful teams were so evenmatched that they shared the 12 rst places and, for the second time history, counted the second places o decide the victory,

The better balanced American team gained nine second places to three for the invaders, a more decisive margin than the one that broke the 1925 deadlock, when the Americans won six first places six and 71/2 second to 41/2.

PAPERS POLLED LONGVIEW, July 8 (AP)—Suspenon or modification of national and state anti-trust laws to speed re-covery seems favored by Texas newspapers, based on returns on a poll instituted by Curtis Morris, assistant manager of the East Texas

Mrs. P. C. Ellis of White Dee hopped here last night

hamber of commerce.

Seven Persons Reported Dead In Cloudbursts

DENVER, July 8 (AP)-Seven perons were listed as dead-with three bodies recovered-and property loss estimated at around \$1,000,000 as a check-up progressed today after loudbursts in five sections of Colo-

The first bodies recovered in Bear Creek canon, where a 20-foot wall of water roaring down the narrow gorge inundated Morrison and Idledale, mountain resorts, were those of Mrs. Sylvia Soderman of Denver; an unidentified man about 50 years old, and Raymond Conde, 12 of Denver.

Missing, and regarded as virtually certain to have perished are Leonard Conde, 14, brother of Ray-Eunice Soderman, 4, daughter of the dead woman; Jack Eurton of Morrison, formerly of Los Angeles, and Marietta McIntyre

Scores of survivors told of narrow escapes in the canon. and Mrs. Livingston Swetzel of New York and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Cmaha, a guest of their summer camp, left for Denver a short time before the storm broke. When they returned today their camp was

Abilene Bank To Open Again **Monday Morning**

ABILENE, July 8. (A)-Complete eorganization of the Citizens Na tional bank of Abilene was an nounced Saturday by the officers and directors, in a formal statement setting forth in detail the reasons for the step. The new institution has been chartered by the comp

The bank, one of the strongest for many years in West Texas, will under existing conditions," the open for business as usual Monday "in a thoroughly sound and satis-factory condition," says the statement. There has been no interruption of service.

The bank will be known as the Citizens National Bank of Abilene prohibitions and restrictions strang- and has the same officers and substantially the same directors. George L. Paxton, who has been presiden for many years, will continue in that position.

The new bank has a newly paid in capital stock of \$200,000, of which \$100,000 preferred stock is held by the reconstruction finance corpor-tion and \$100,000 is common stock fully paid in cash by directors of the bank and a few other share holders. In addition a cash surplus of \$10,000 had been paid in and

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NEW FLOOD Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McSkimming have returned from a vacation trip to Kansas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Neckhar- bodies of victims of similar high city Wriday night.

tainsides and safety.

DENVER, July 8 (AP)-A new flood | E. Guelson of Groom was in the

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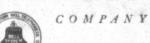
job. What becomes of loyalty and morale which lie at the very foundation of good telephone service?

Take from the owners their sense of safety and the wages for their savings. Quickly the source dries up from which must come the money to build telephone plant sure to be needed as conditions improve. What kind of service could a starved telephone company

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Oil And Money **Are Taken From Local Stations**

City officers are investigating two daring thefts, one reported Friday morning and the other Friday aft-They have several clues on which they are working, and arrests are expected soon.

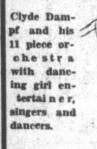
The Phillips Wholesale company in southwest Pampa was entered sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning and 13 barrels of high grade motor oil was stolen truck had been backed to the door. The padlock had been twisted off to

Friday afternoon employes at the Gulf filling station on West Foster countries who threw down the gage avenue reported the loss of between battle to the world. \$65 and \$75 in cash. The money

The theft must have been during tries on the gold standard. a busy time near noon when the car service. Most of the money was in silver.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart has had as guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Park of Kilgore, also her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth E. Kurtz, and Mr. Kurtz, of Borger.

Rainbow Gardens Big Opening Dance (Under New Manage-Saturday Night



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SIX NATIONS WILL TRY TO MAINTAIN GOLD STANDARD

were found Friday where a PARIS, July 8 (P)—A huge pool of chiefs of central banks of gold

The national banks of Italy, Bel-2:30 p. m. Friday. The loss was not discovered until time to make a discovered until time to make a the formation of this gigantic fund to maintain their respective coun-

The agreement for this concerted station attendants were busy with action was proclaimed as solely for self-protecetion and in nowise directed against the dollar or the The fund will be operated pound. as a vigorous attack against specu-

Distinctly technical arrangements were worked out by the gold bloc bankers at their meeting in the Bank of France including a common fund to maintain their monies

at parity The workings of this plan were kept secret on the ground that its efficacy might be destroyed if it vere published.

Experts at the close of the conference frankly recognized that their battle was a fight against time and they admitted that if it continued for several months some of the weaker countries still on gold would probably drop out, although the "Big Six" themselves are sure that they can hold out.

It was learned authoritatively that there will be no embargo on gold exportations by the countries in-

It was expected that Germany, Czechoslovakia, and the free city of Danzig will join the agreement

bank for international settlements be designed to 'maintain unhind-

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Both preachers are well known to tions, and local members of the two churches invite the public to hear them.

Vawter will be assisted by gold for defense of their cur- John S. Mullen, minister here, and rencies was forced today by six by Mrs. Vawter, soloist; Billy in interstate and foreign com-Reaves, song leader; and Howard merce," the telegram stated. House, pianist.

The Rev. Mr. Shields will have secretary, the Rev. Kenneth

For Boosting Of Kelvinator Sales

"I want to take this opportunity to thank your newspaper for the part it has played in Kelvinator's most successful year," writes V. C. Woodcox, advertising director, to The NEWS.

"Kelvinator's selection of newspapers to get its story to the atbuyers has been more this season when newspapers were used extensively.

"June, customarily a 'tapering off' month this year, ran very close to the all-time record set in May and saw the sale of more than 40,000 units as compared with approximately 17,000 in June, 1932. Largely through the help of your newspaper sales in your city showed propor-tionate increase."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and daughter, Miss Alene, left last night on a two-week trip to Breckenridge and other points to visit relatives

Miss Pearl Gaston of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

The gold situation will be re- two-fifths of the world's supply of

President Asked To Ban Illegal Oil Shipments

AUSTIN, July 8 (A)-The Texas at First Christian church, and a graphed President Roosevelt sug- dent of Pampa for six years. gesting that he prohibit the trans-Guy Shields of Amarillo will start portation of illegally produced oil in interstate and foreign commerce. "In order that full cooperative ef-Texas members of their denomina- fect can be given to oil control measures, may we suggest that our enforcement of oil proration orders could be made more effective if you could at this time prohibit the

commission informed the president it had called a hearing for July 31 to determine the amount Baker, and members of the Pampa of oil that will be permitted to be stored in Texas. Ernest O. Thompson, commissioner, said it was the commission's intention to prohibit the storage of oil in excess of the current operating needs of refiners and current exports.

Blazing Fence Is Extinguished By Fire Department McConnell

602 East Kingsmill aveune, yester- L. R. Taylor, B. E. Finley, Dr. A. day afternoon about 3 o'clock to Cole, C. S. Barrett, D. C. Moore, Lee from extinguish a portion of burning Ledrick, A. B. Keahey, and T. W. that than justified by the record business extinguish a portion of burning fence in the back yard. The fence had caught fire from some burning trash nearby. No damage resulted water from the booster tank putting out the blaze before it had gained much headway.

The call was the third received this month. Total loss of the three calls was not more than \$25, it is estimated. Citizens are urged to use all precaution possible in burning

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis are the parents of an 81/2-pound son born at the family residence, 1103 East Francis avenue. The boy has been named Jean Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Los Angeles have visited Mr. and viewed at the next meeting of the gold. Their action was declared to Mrs. J. C. Lewis the past week. They will visit in Oklahoma and ered the functioning of the gold Washington before returning to Los The six countries participating in standard in their respective coun- Angeles, where Mr. Brown is a contribe meeting and the agreement hold tries, at present parities."

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ALEX FRASHIER, FIFTEEN YEAR RESIDENT OF COUNTY, IS DEAD

Alex Frashier, 83, died at his home Barnes 615 North Frost street yesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. He had been a resident of railroad commission today tele- this county for 15 years and a resi-

> Mr. Frashier was born in Arkansas When he first moved to Gray county he settled on a farm north of Kingsmill. He resided at that one place until moving to Pampa. Mrs. Frashier died May 28, 1933.

The body will be at rest at family residence until 3 o'clock this hipment of illegally produced oil afternoon, when services will be conducted in the First Christian church, with the Rev. James Todd Jr. presiding, assisted by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the church, Burial will follow at Fairview cemetery in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral Home.

Mr. Frashier is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Fred Fendrick Pampa; Mrs. C. Downs, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Docia Reed, address unknown, and four sons, G. G., O. N., and E. G. Frashier, all of Gray county, and N. W. L. Frashier, living in the state of Washington.

Pallbearers will be Allie Byrum, J. S. Botkins, W. R. Campbell, Lee Harrah, R. S. McConnell, and J. G. The fire department made a run

Honorary pallbearers will be J. L.

Noel, P. C. Ledrick, J. W. Gordon,
A. C. Mathews, W. C. Archer, J. G.

to the home of Mrs. Emma Jackson, Gantz, H. R. Kees, C. L. Thomas,

Mrs. Tom Clayton will have charge

Lions En Route To St. Louis Meeting

Five Pampa Lions were to leave early this morning for St. Louis, where they will attend the annual convention of Lions International. The convention will open Monday afternoon and last four days. The party is composed of Clyde Fatheree, Roy Bourland, District Governor C. H. Walker, B. W. Rose, and Arthur

Rose's car. They are expected to return next Sunday.

They are traveling in Mr.

From the coast guard message it was surmised the first dispatch Friday telling of Mattern's safety had been sent as soon as he reached Anadyr. It was time 11 p. m. 'Wednesday and had taken two days to reach Moscow.

Information Differs Like the coast guard dispatch, it apparently had been sent from a Soviet radio sattion at or near the trading post.

The information received by Tass from Khabarovsk differed from intercepted by the

adyr, 30 miles closer than the other

dispatch indicated. ed, gave the flier prompt aid, but in the plane for use if he should be it did not elaborate on whether it was meant they found him or mere-food. ly rendered assistance after he pos-

the desolate area. Mattern had taken with him the western tip of Alaska.

trouble, it said, forced Mattern contingency. He carried netting to down about 50 miles west of An- protect himself from the swarms of mosquitos which infest the northern rim of the Pacific at this time Soviet frontier guards, it report- of year. Fishing tackle was placed

When he was forced down, he sibly had struggled for days thru had flown 1,800 miles from Khabarovsk, and was within 700 miles of



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CITY AND RURAL RESIDENTS WILL JOIN IN H. D. CLUB FROLIC

Two Recent Brides Are Honored With Showers Cottons And Linens In Forefront

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MRS. HARRIS AND MRS. LOGAN HONORED BY FRIENDS

SHOWERS complimenting two brides of recent weeks, Mrs. Nolan Harris and Mrs. Roy Logan, were given by friends as week-end

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of First Baptist church, of which she has been president, honored Mrs. Harris Friday afternoon. The bride was Miss Myrtie Ethel Seeds before her marriage last Sun-

An outdoor party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Harris. The group drove to Hoover late Friday afternoon for a watermelon supper and gifts were presented there.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Misses Lela Scaief, Bernice Casteel, Eloise Lane, Claudine Haynes, Doris Price, Marjory Tucker, Ruth Henry Lillian Keahey, Mildred Overall Geneva Groom. Shower at Church,

Mrs. Logan, June bride who was Miss Cornelia Barrett, was complimented with a shower given in the basement parlor of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. The primary department of the Sunday school, in which she is a teacher, sponsored the shower.

Mrs. W. Hatcher, department superintendent, and Mrs. Vera Whatley acted as hostesses, welcoming guests to the room which had been decorated in pink and green.

Gifts to the bride were presented in a pink and green basket. The ice course served after a number of games stressed the same colors. A bride's cake decorated in pink and green, made by Mrs. Ernest Barrett, was served with the ices. Misses Geneva Groom, Kate Anderson, Clara Bryant, Marjorie Tucker; Mesdames Paul Crossman, C. E Lancaster, J. A. Meek, A. A. Neel, J. S. Carter, Harvey Haynes, G. H. Covington, P. O. Anderson, Ollie State Publicity Director Texas Con-White, G. D. Holmes, Floyd Young, gress of Parents and Teachers A. L. Prigmore, Ewing Leech, R. W. Tucker, E. C. Barrett, Wilson Hatch-

Unable to attend, Misses Minnie Vernon Haynes, Claudine Haynes, Loma Groom, Florence Bolar; Mes-

Visitors Honored At Party Series

Completing a series of parties his fair share of the cost of public given for Mrs. Morris Rauch and Services from which all profit.

Mrs. B. Leader of Houston, who Eliminate Non-Essentials. have been house guests of their sisberg, a breakfast and a theater party some states and cities school rev- Legion Auxiliary were given Friday.

and Mrs. Harry Lipshe second high considered on governmental affairs, at bridge, and Mrs. M. Stein high begin with the less essential serv-

honorees, who were again compli-I. A. Freeman Friday evening.

earlier in the week with a bridge for mental and physical growth party at which the two visitors were should not be abridged in any re-

Class Holds Its Monthly Meeting In Picnic Form

meeting out of doors, women of the blue pencil strike out of the lives First Baptist Bethany class enjoyed of the school boys and girls of the a picnic at the country home of community? Does it mean closing Mr. and Mrs. John McKamey Fri-

month showed that 134 visits were times return? Does it mean the made, 20 cards and letters sent, 55 closing of playgrounds and other persons telephoned and 8 trays sent. Two new members were added, and Does it mean harassed and overfour substitute teachers furnished. burdened teachers with over-crowd-O. J. McKee, Charles Kentling, T. budget in any community is re-W. Jamison, J. B. Solomon, A. A. duced, its patrons should determine Neel, Scott Rataudsil, C. E. Lan-what such a reduction would mean caster, Cyril Hamilton, Rittenhouse, to them and their children. Advice From Experts.

J. H. Agres, Mary Davenport, J. B.

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her guests this week-end her parents, from Lubbock.

Presented At Britain's Court



MISS HENRIETTA WORTH BINGHAM of Louisville, Ky., daughter of the American ambassador to London, is shown here in the gown in which she was

presented at the last royal court of the season in Buckingham Palace. The gown is in rich rose petal crinkled satin, cut on grace-ful lines to the figure.

Barrett, was served with the ices. Guests were the honoree and BUDGET CUT URGED FOR PARENTS

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, FOUR MEMBERS gress of Parents and Teachers

Before that school budget is cut, six steps which the people of any community should carefully consider sion on the emergency in education and P. L. Anderson sent lovely gifts. tion Association and its department of superintendence.

First, make sure that the public revenue is secured in conformity with accepted principles of fair taxother states several sources of revenue escape paying their equitable share to the support of government. During Last Week share to the support of government.

Before the conclusion is reached that the total tax load is too heavy. make sure that everyone is carrying

Second, eliminate most of the ter and daughter, Mrs. Sam Fen- non-essential public activities. In enues have been greatly reduced Mrs. Joe Lazarus and Mrs. W. while funds for other purposes have Diamond were hostesses at the not been altered at all. Such a breakfast, which was served at policy as this threatens the future quartet tables. Games of bridge and welfare of this country. Good schools hearts were enjoyed later, with Mrs. in a democracy are necessary but Dave Finkelstein making high score not a luxury. If economy must be ices. On such a basis, schools

Lovely gifts were presented the would not be the first to suffer, To postpone the education of a mented with a theater party by Mrs. child is impossible. As long as he is groinw he is getting an educa-After attending the movie, the tion-either good or bad. The years party returned to the Schneider ho- of childhood are too brief for proper tel for a buffet supper, where favors preparation for modern life which were presented Mrs. Rauch and is so complicated. Men are children but once, and during that pe-Mrs. Finkelstein was hostess riod their right to full opportunity spect. So as the third step it is suggested to postpone all expenditures that can be postponed. There are many activities which can be

delayed.

Consider Results. Before a policy of drastic reduction of educational funds is accepted, consider fourthly the results of such curtailments. It is easy to draw a blue pencil through certain columns of figures in all school ex-Taking their monthly business penditures. But what does that kindergartens to the younger children? Does it mean denying special Assisting hostesses for the social educational opportunities for cripmeeting and weiner roast were pled and other underprivileged chil-Mesdames L. R. Taylor, W. E. Min- dren? Does it mean closing the atre, L. L. Ladd, W. O. Wasson, O. doors of evening schools to the un-Williams, and J. F. Reynolds, employed young people who are entertained Sunday evening with an tory. honestly trying to fit themselves ice cream dinner at the home of Reports of class work for the past for greater usefulness when better Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willistoncommunity activities and centers? the LeFors church Sunday and have Those present included Mesdames ed classrooms? Before the school

Ina Johnson, and Sarah them where they will do the least damage. The difficult job of fitting

(See BUDGET, Page 10.)

OF B. P. W. CLUB

Four members of the Business and were served after the games. rofessional Women's club here left dames J. S. Wynne, DeLea Vicars, appointed by the National Educa- Friday evening for Chicago, where they will attend the annual national club convention next week as well tained Wednesday afternoon at the as visit the Century of Progress ex- home of Mrs. W. M. McWright on

> Mrs. Faye Wooley joined the vention. Vincent, alternate; and Miss Clara onade. Lee Shewmaker, retiring president. turn next Sunday.

Plans Social For **Next Meeting Day**

American Legion Auxiliary members planned a social for their next business session at the Legion hut Cordova will return Monday, while

Thursday afternoon. It is to be given at the hut at 8 b'clock July 20. Each member attending is asked to bring a donation of groceries to be given a needy family of Pampa.

Lawson, Mrs. S. H. Crossman, Mrs. bad cavern on July 4. Frank Wallace, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, Mrs. W. P. Vincent, and Mrs.

Gay Friday club when Mrs. Robert Montgomery entertained at her home Friday afternoon. Pink and white decorated the tables, and the same colors were used when an ice course with angel food cake was served. Mrs. Robinson made high club score and Mrs. Hugh Isbell low, while Mrs. Skeet Roberts scored high and Mrs. Billy Taylor low for guests at bridge. At the forty-two table, Miss Kate Anderson made high score and Mrs. H. B. Taylor

low. Mrs. Carl Dunlap held the traveler prize. Other club members present were Mesdames Paul Caylor, E. W. Hogan, Robert Woodward, Cora Kolb. Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. D. Carruth, and Mrs. Vera Riddle were the remaining guests at bridge, and Mrs. George Montgomery and Miss Juanita Montgomery were other players of

WITH MEMBERS BY

HOSTESSES

TWO tables of guests, one for

were included with members of the

bridge and one for forty-two,

Merry Mixers. Mrs. Johnnie Weeks and Mrs. J. T. Morrow were co-hostesses to the Merry Mixers 'club, husbands of members, and other guests Thursday evening in a gay party at the Canary sandwich shop. Seven tables of bridge were in

progress during the evening. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. C. Fahy and Dallas Culwell, and low prizes to Mrs. G. L. Greene and Robert Woodward. Special prizes were to Mrs. Lincoln Ekern and B.

Members and their husbands present were Messrs. and Mesdames Newton S. Smith, W. B Hamilton, D. Hunter, B. C. Fahy, J. T. Morrow, Johnnie Weeks, T. G. Green; Mesdames G. L. Greene and Otto Patton.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Culwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mesdames Ed Mazey, GO TO CHICAGO Otto Geppelt, Lincoln Ekern, and Iced watermelon and orangeade

> Hi-Lo Club. The Hi-Lo bridge club was enter-Crest street. Two tables were in

It included Mrs. Glen was repeated in the refreshment Pool, club delegate; Miss Kathryn course of iced watermelon and lem-

Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead won high They went to Oklahoma City and score, and Mrs. Roy Dyson low. there boarded the Texas special to Other members playing were Mesthe convention. It is scheduled to dames R. A. Myers, Tom Morris arrive in Chicago today, and re- N. B. Ellis, Teeters, Homer Lively, Mrs. Lively is to be next hostess to the club, on July 18.

> VISIT IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. W. C. De Cordova and daughter. Clarice, accompanied by their nephew, Kenneth Wallace of Washington, Okla., left yesterday for a visit to Oklahoma City. Ardmore, and Washington. Mr. De the others will visit in Oklahoma

CARLSBAD VISITORS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A Brown of El Reno, Okla., returned Members present Thursday were Friday from a vacation trip to Mrs. Ruby de Cordova, Mrs. Al Carlsbad, N. M. They visited Carls-

the remainder of the month.

"Spec" Ramey of Panhandle visit-

GARDEN CLUB TO MAKE YARD TOUR OF CITY

A tour of beautiful yards in Pampa and nearby is being mapped out by a committee from the Garden club, to be followed by members Friday morning.

They will meet at their usual hour, 9:30, in the city club rooms, and leave for visits to the chosen gardens. The tour will end at noon, GUESTS ARE INCLUDED when a picnic lunch will be spread in the last yard visited.

Each member will make a con-tribution to the lunch, and some groups are arranging to pack their lunches together for the event

Promises Program To Feature Action

ACTION will be teatured in the program of the 23rd annual short course for farm men and women at A. & M. college during the week of July 24, Gray county residents who plan to attend have been informed.

"More action and less sitting still. more demonstrations and fewer lectures, more initiation into the tricks of rural trades and less theory, however practical that theory has been in the past," is promised. Several women of county Home Demonstration clubs and girls of 4-H clubs will go to the short course from here, accompanied by Miss Ruby M. Adams, county agent.

To Enter Contests Mrs. C. A. Tignor of the Priscilla club will enter the state wardrobe contest in class two, and Mrs. Clyde Carruth of the same club in class one. Mrs. Tignor placed second in

The Bell club plans to send Mrs. Hubert Keahey as its delegate, the Busy Bee club Mrs. W. D. ion, and the Merten club Mrs. J. C Browning. The Kingsmill club has Miss Opal Pinnell of Hopkins will represent the county in girls' bedroom work, while the county club council hopes to send Misses Val-more Stallings and Margaret Skibinski, winners in girls' wardrobe contests

Program changes for this year incondensed morning chapel programs that will begin at 8 and last one hour, morning talks similar to the former afternoon programs, and afternoons devoted to demonstrations on a variety of subjects designed to appeal to members of will be given over to recreation.

each short course division. Evenings party which had previously plan-ned to represent Pampa at the con-ned to represent Pampa at the con-green, used in table appointments, fered to those who wish to go into details in several lines of interest to both men and women. The entire program is designed to appeal more to men as well as to women. boys, and girls.

Class Has Business Meet For Officers

A business meeting was followed by a watermelon feast for officers the Fidelity class of First Baptist church in their monthly session Thursday evening. They met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. J. C. Browning Lancaster

Reports of activities for the month were made by officers and commit-tee heads. Work of the coming month was planned, then watermelons were served.

Those present were Misses Ruth Henry, Leora Kinard, Donnie Lee Stroupe, Evelyn McDonald, Clara entertain the Thursday Night club. Bryant, and Mrs. Lancaster.

Frank DeWitt has gone to Borger to relieve an employe of the Frick-Reid supply corporation, who will be gone for two weeks on a



mer to make leisure hours a pleas-

Very gay indeed is this crisp linen frock (left) in modernistic printed design. It has that new high neck-

COTTONS and linens come out | The sailor collar is just in again, onto the front porch this sum- and it has the dashing quality that youth demands in this white pique coat (right). It completes an ensemble when topping a corded cotton frock that has a skirt of red line, gathered up by a drawstring with white stripes and which then of white pique which ties in Ascot goes into reverse to have its sleeveless top of white with red stripes.

Fourth Reported

By Residents

SKELLYTOWN, July 8 .- Mrs. T.

Five games of bridge were play-

Guests were Mesdames J. B. Gal-

Personals

here visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush spent

Among those who motored to

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee shopped

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Searle left last

Sunday morning for Merimac,

Okla., where they are to make their

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. A. Stubbs of Stamford is

Mrs. Fred C. Fischer and son,

Doyle; H. Ward and daughter, Mrs.

have returned from a visit in Stam-

VISITORS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rice and chil

HESSEYS START TRIP

tion trip that will take them to

expect to be away about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hessey and

here visiting her daughter. Mrs.

Fred C. Fischer, and family

ing here a week.

in Pampa Saturday.

play baseball the Fourth were Mr.

kinds of cake were served.

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Oklahoma a week.

ning.

CLUB PARTY IS

MONDAY

Circles of the Methodist W. M. S. Observance Of July eet as follows: Circle 1, in church parlors; circle 2, with Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth; circle 3, in church basement; circle 4, with Mrs. C. E. McHenry and Mrs. John Hodge at the McHenry home, 701 N. Sumner. City-rural picnic sponsored by B. Parker of Skelly camp enter-Home Demonstration clubs at Mel tained La Nueva bridge club Wed-Davis ranch, 6 p. m. nesday afternoon at her home.

A new Home Demonstration club will be organized west of McLean Order of the Rainbow for Girls' high for members and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis won by Miss Ruby Adams, county agent, Randall high for club guests. Re-freshments of ice cream and two public dance at the Schneider hotel ballroom, 9 p. m.

TUESDAY

Hopkins girls' 4-H club number laher, Earl New, and Randall. Memone meets with Zinna Belle Ridge-bers present were Mesdames Charles Other officers elected were: way in the morning. Taylor's Merry Maids meet with lins, Jarvis, and the hostess Mrs. Earl Phillips.

Mrs. Chris Baer will be hostess to the Rebekahs. Hopkins H. D. club meets with ped in Pampa last Saturday eve-Mrs. C. P. Coutzs.

Business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. F. D. Harcity club rooms, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Bobby Hoover will be hostess at a morning meeting of the Hopkins 4-H club number two. Central Baptist Missionary society will meet in circles. Merten H. D. club will meet with

THURSDAY Eldridge girls' 4-H club meets with Charles Nevins. Nina Whitsell in the morning. A. B. C. club meets with Helen Jo Daugherty.

the Fourth near Wheeler. Mrs. J. T. Blakeney will be hostess were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. to Alanreed H. D. club. Ed Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler will Pampa to see the Oilers and Mags

Garden club meets at city club and Mrs. C. A. Harvey, Mr. and rooms, 9:30 a. m. to start garden Mrs. Carl Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Grace Crosby will be hostess to the Back 4-H elub girls. Gay Friday club will be entertain- a business trip to Pampa Thursday ed by Mrs. Robinson. Back H. D. club will meet in the

afternoon. Eastern Star swimming party at Pampa pool, 6:30 p. m. All nembers invited, and asked to bring

Organization Will Help In Recovery

The women of the American Le-Robbie Wells as second vice presi- gion Auxiliary, who have been workdent, Mrs. Stella Hise, recording ing for more than a dozen years to help rehabilitate the disabled world responding secretary; Allie Williams, war veterans, now are giving their efforts to help rehabilitate the nation's economic life, according to Mrs. J Norris Brown, Miss Faye church Wednesday afternoon. Her clude Mrs. Ray Webster, to the Laff- Mrs. Al Lawson, rehabilitation chair-Kenneth C. Watt and Mr. Wyatt Magic City Home Demonstration iliary. Auxiliary units in all parts Don, on her fourth birthday anni- High club, and Mrs. Royce Lewis and leadership to "Renovize" and with a bridge and forty-two party "Buy Now" campaigns, and similar home Thursday evening after visitorganized efforts to improve economic conditions

"Realizing that women are the country's purchasing agents and a pichic under the trees at the home the Rotary club gave a pichic Thurs- hold the key to the bulk of the coun-WHEELER, July 8. — Loraine of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham. day evening on the lawn at the H. try's buying power, the Auxiliary is 3 rown of the Dixon 4-H club scored The intermediate B. Y. P. U., S. Wilbur home. Rotary Anns and endeavoring to lead the way to a day evening on the lawn at the H. try's buying power, the Auxiliary is dren of Corpus Christi, Mr. and highest in the county of all the chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. other guests were invited.

In spite of more than 100-degree the short course at College Station course cour months of 1933.

Phila Mae Newsome scored high for the Allison club, Elsie Newkirk Friday evening was enjoyed by about for the Allison club, Elsie Newkirk Friday evening was enjoyed by about Mrs. D. E. Willis of Amathors and Mrs. D. E. Willis o

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Chicago to visit the world fair. They spent the Fourth at LeFors.

RAISED WILL SEND CLUB GIRLS TO SHORT COURSE

CITY and rural residents of Gray county will play together in an outdoor frolic sponsored by Home Demonstration club women of the county tomorrow evening at the Mel

Davis ranch south of LeFors. Contests and stunts are being arranged by a committee from the county Home Demonstration Council and by entertainment chairmen of various Pampa service clubs. The frolic is to be given to raise funds for sending three 4-H club girls of the county to the annual A. & M. shert course this month.

Everyone Invited.

Club women will sell ice cream and cake to provide this fund. All residents of the county are invited to attend the frolic, which will be free except for the refreshments.

Special invitations were extended members of men's luncheon clubs, Each was asked to send a team of horseshoe pitchers and washer pitchers to compete with teams from the women's clubs for prizes. men are practicing and expect to take off honors in the contests. Miss Ruby M. Adams, county agent, reports.

Committee at Work. Mrs. Charles D. Talley, council president, has named a committee

headed by Mrs. G. P. Bradbury and including Mrs. W. D. Benton and Mrs. W. B. Champion to make all arrangements for the entertainment. Women will meet at the picnic grounds at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening to prepare for their visitors, who are expected throughout the evening, beginning at 6.

Girls who will benefit from the frolic are Valmore Stallings and Opal Pinnell, winner of the bedroom contest. A large part of Miss Peinnell's trip will be paid for by the Business and Professional Women's club here, and the entertainment Monday is expected to provide other funds needed for

McLean Baptists **Choose Officers** For Coming Year

McLEAN, July 8 .- At the annual business meeting of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening, Rev Cecil G. Goff was re-elected

Other officers elected were: Church Wayne, John Dalton, John E. Col- clerk, Eunice Stratton; treasurer, T. Holloway: chorister, Mrs. Cec G. Goff; assistant chorister, W. H. Floyd; pianist, Miss Dorothy Jean St. Clair; assistant pianist, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton shop-H. Floyd: board member, S. A. Cobb: Sunday school superintendent, Reep Landers: assistant superintendent, Ralph Caldwell; Sunday school secretary, Myrl Grigsby; assistant secvey and daughter, June, visited their mother, Mrs. Sylvia McCrackretary, Ralph Caldwell; secretary of B. Y. P. U., Sybil Young; assistant secretary, Marie Landers; B. Y. P. U. chorister, W. C. Carpenter Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dickey and B. Y. P. U. pianist, Willie Luella son, George, were expected to re-Cobb; Sunday school chorister, M. turn late Saturday after visiting in D. Bentley; pianist, Mrs. O. E.

Locheridge. The church will begin a revival Mrs. Vaughn of San Angelo is the fourth Sunday in this month with Rev. A. S. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church at Borger, doing the preaching.

> Methodist School Continued. Interest is growing in the daily vacation Bible school now in progress at the Methodist church. Friday morning Mrs. W. E. Bogan served the children each a glass of ice cold lemonade, and Ed Dishman sent each of them a banana,

Memory work in the beautudes Lucian Bryant, and Harry Brandt. the first, twenty-third, and hundredth Psalm is being stressed in Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey made the junior department. The primary and pre-school children are enjoying Bible stores and drills.

> Lee Harlan has rteurned from Stamford where he attended the cowboys' reunion. Lee entered the calf roping contest and managed to stay in the run for two days, but failed to qualify for the finals.

> Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson, clerk at the Caldwell bakery, has gone to Dalhart to work in the Caldwell bakery at that place. Miss Irene Caldwell of Dalhart is filling the vacancy here in Miss Wilkerson's absence. Miss Caldwell formerly lived here. She finished high school here and has many friends who welcome her return.

McLean visitors to Pampa for Thursday and Friday were Harris King, Ross Cunningham, M. M. Clyde Cooper of Carlsbad, N. M., Newman formerly of this city, left for his Rogers. Newman, Oscar Sullivan, and Joe

Business trips were made to Amarillo Thursday and Friday by Ruel Smith, Charlie Back and Bill Smith,

At a meeting Thursday evening Mrs. C. W. Dwight and children of of the fire boys, it was decided to Coltexo, who have been the gues's have a picnic next Tuesday afternoon, their wives and other friends

to make the trip to Carlsbad cavern given by the Pampa Daily News this week-end are Paul Scott and son, Jack, left Friday on a vaca- Loyd Erwin.

McLean boys who are privileged

Mrs. V. Haiduk of White Deer

Society In Neighboring Cities

FEATURED FROM **PLAINS TOWNS**

guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boaz

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warford and family spent the Fourth visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deihl, Mr. and

The young people's class of the versary, Mrs. Bill Crowson gave a Pampa Church of Christ will visit birthday dinner at her home July 1. for a group of friends, the LeFors church Sunday and have Mmes. E. F. Ritchey and E. R. charge of a program at 7 p. m.

4-H Awards Made.

HOLIDAY DOINGS ARE G. Attaway for the Plainview club. About 150 men, women, and children, members of the First Methodist Sunday school, attended a picnic Wednesday evening at the Britt stalled last week and committees LeFORS, July 8.-Mr. and Mrs. ranch. A basket lunch was served for the year named. Mrs. Helen C. H. Williams and two daughters after a ball game, swimming, and Stevens took office as president, and Bascom Morton were dinner games for the children.

Pampa Woman Speaks. MIAMI, July 8 .- Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa was guest speaker when the Methodist Missionary so- treasurer. ciety entertained all women of the Williams, and J. T. Griffin were subject was Woman's Place in His- O-Lott club; Mrs. Donley to the man of the Pampa unit of the Aux-

Haynes entertained their junior Sunday school classes Thursday with

Pillars for the Twitty club, Mary were enjoyed.

B. P. W. Officers Installed. SHAMROCK, July 8. - Recently elected officers for the Business and Professional Women's club were in-Mrs. Ruth McFann as vice president, secretary; Mrs. Della Webster, cor-

Hostesses of the past week in-Honoring her little daughter, Billie club; Mrs. C. T. Palmer to the Ace of the country are giving cooperation

CANADIAN, July 8.—Members of

(See TOWNS, Page 10.)

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RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS: Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right. Proverbs 16:8.



Slightly Embarrassing

During and after the world war, the United States was very necessary to the rest of the world, which needed our money and our products. It is disconcerting to learn that today the world could

get along fairly well without us.

with President Roosevelt's negotiations with Russia, pointing toward partial recognition and greater trade exchanges. At any rate, we must send much of our cotton and ducts—to protect our industries, farmers, and laborers. tervals from the gulf to bathe the fevered scene, Our wheat abroad-not to mention thousands of other pro-A favorable trade balance is the key to our "normalcy." We cannot be prosperous under our present form of government and shut ourselves off from the world.

The Associated Press reassures us, however, with the statement that other nations have cut their buying from us to as low an ebb as is likely to be beneficial to them. The U.S. department of commerce figures show that for every 77 vessels with cargoes leaving our shores in 190, we now have but 15 en route abroad with our goods. That is a great slump. But other nations bought these products and amounts in 1932, among others: Meat products, \$54,732,000; canned fruits and vegetables, \$19,887,000; apples, \$22,417000; raw tobacco, \$65,902,000; raw cotton, \$345,165,000; sawed lumber, \$26,195,000; petroleum and its products \$170,639,000; motion picture films, \$6,317,000; farm machinery, \$3,-881,000; motor vehicles (74,401), \$35,322,000. Note the 345 millions which cotton brings, even at low prices, in foreign markets.

How the tariff walls tend to discourage trade exchanges is shown by the tariff on lard in Germany, for- men who have long stood against cooperation or consermerly one of our best customers. We can't sell Germany fard but the people can't afford to pay the domestic prices and are using many substitutes. We in turn virtu- rel today—which makes the Eastern automobilist weep

and many other products.

Mr. Roosevelt's devaluation of the dollar and revok- a gallon in my town. of the gold clause in payments has tended to make American goods cheaper in terms of world currency. hence increased business is anticipated. Much depends on cotton by buying the product from China, Egypt, India, and Brazil, and by using flax. The cotton so obtained would be expensive, hence the American cotton is prethey would cost \$10 each.

Ability of the other nations to buy our goods depends much upon what we buy from them. For instance, between 1921 and 1925 we imported these goods and paid for them as follows in millions of dollars: Coffee 205, sugar 295, silk 348, newsprint 91, rubber 193, tin 56, hides and skins 93, tea 25, flax 44, fine cotton 46,

sugar 104; total \$1,565,000,000.

The point of it all is that our exports are due for an increase and perhaps a large one if reciprocal agreement are drafted. Russia is a good potential customer if she accepts our demands to assume payment of her post-war debts to us and stops her propaganda against our form of government.

Texas-From The Air

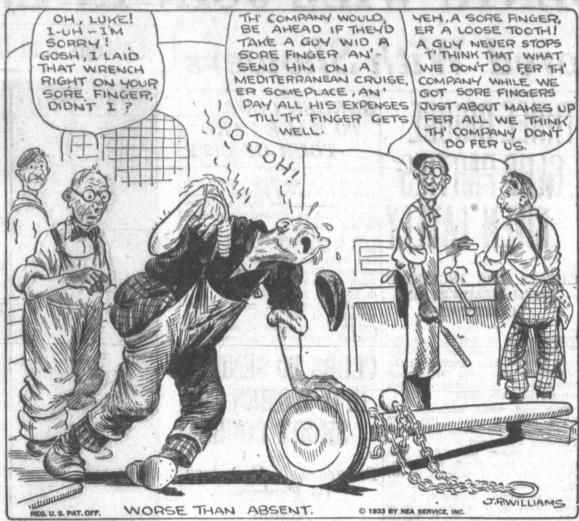
A guest speaker at the recent Texas Press association convention in Houston was Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, New York. He flew to Houston, saw part of that section from the air, and wrote his impressions. We quote here from his story, which was

very fair and very valuable to Texas.

One is struck by the constantly expanding size of agricultural domains. Little, close-packed farms in the densely populated East spread into 100 to 500 acre farms in the mid-west, but now come vast plantations, ranches and ranges-one set of buildings to each one thousand or more acres of land. In Texas I learn of a ranch of a million acres-indeed meet the proprietor of that royal estate and find him to be no baron, but a plain, democratic fellow who thinks as I do that 95 per cent of our people have had a rotten deal at the hands of the dominating five per cent. The air view makes one conscious of the fact that more than 40 per cent of our people live on farms or in rural communities and I marvel anew at the audacity of the Roosevelt plan to regulate the business of this broad sea of farming activity, limiting crops to create a higher price level. From the air one would call it an impossible task, but Secretary Wallace seems to have his feet on the ground.

Texarkana just ahead and-Texas! The sun beats on the dry earth, but along the river beds crops and blue bonnets are waving and there is a refreshing element in the air which makes the midsummer heat less oppressive than on a New York pavement with the thermometer down 15 or 20 points. Two hours more and Dallas rears her stately head. Just beyond lies Fort Worth. Twins of the Texas prairie, with civic rivalry always at boiling point, but it is a reckless outsider who speaks ill of either ister in the presence of the other. We have but a moment on our schedule and wing on to Houston, this week festive on account of the 54th annual assembly of the Pexas Press Association, attracting some 500 members from all parts of Sam Houston's well-known republic. Comorrow we sail again to Galveston, out over the waters of the gulf to see more clearly the staunch seawall protecting this gay island resort, treasured by all Texans. Along the peninsula there are a million head of steers

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



grazing, oil well derricks are thick as fence pickets, endless rice fields shimmer in the sun and a coastal ship Perhaps our falling exports have something to do canal runs for hundreds of miles through Port Arthur and on to Beaumont. The sky is greenish dome, frescoed by billowing clouds. The earth is a soft green blanket, laid down smoothly for men and beasts to lay their tired bodies upon, while soft cool trade winds sweep in at inplane taxies in a cloud of dust across the Beaumont airport. A couple of reporter friends run out on the field to say hello. One is lugging a dripping package—six bottles' of homebrew in cracked ice. Here's how, Texans! We shall not see your rich Rio Grande valley this time, nor your magic Panhandle, exotic El Paso or legendary San Antonio. In a couple of days we shall fly home again over the same route, making the 2,000 miles in 14 or 15

Texas is emerging from the great slump! she wasn't as hard as many another state, though the price levels for oil, cotton, beef, rice, minerals, fruits and other state products have been devastatingly low. However, Texans have not been lined up at soup kitchens nor have they wanted for a place to lay their heads. I find optimism in the air, here. People seem to think the New Deal will work. Farmers will plough in surplus cotton already planted, if Uncle Sam says the word, and do what is necessary to restrict production and gain inflated prices. I have even heard it said the 5 per cent of independent oil vation of any sort may be induced to play ball to make oil price recovery possible. Crude sells at 15 cents a barally discourage importation of most German chemicals especially when he considers that a barrel of crude refines into a barrel and a half of "gas," worth 18 cents speech by Donald Richberg, general morning for Mrs. Orphia Reed, who

All along the line of travel our plane has been all along the line of travel our plane has been chants' association of New York supplied with newspapers, fresh from the press. Great that unless business takes advantage newspapers these days! Realistic, interpretative, carrying trade agreements. Many nations could do without our news worth reading, not so much tittle-tattle and nonsense as heretofore, These newspapers breathe optimism, I find in them no element of political partisanship which inhibits the frank recital of the industrial recovery moferred. Uncle Sam could grow bananas in Maine, but vement. Editorial comment indicates that the solid wall of newspaper support which greeted the new President on March 4th remains unbroken.

> An orange-and-yellow necktie will spur one's courage, says a University of Southern California psychologist. Yes, and if he wears it on St. Patrick's day, he'll need

> A New York dermatologist has devised a new and better means of splitting hairs, which certainly should qualify him for a job as an expert at the London econ-

omic conference.

TARDY GROUPS MIGHT FACE ANTI-TRUST LITIGATION

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-The means of spreading work and raising pay found the slow warned in vas issued by Attorney General

Cummings: "Industrial and other groups must abide by the terms and conditions of the anti-trust laws, unless and the Cotton-Oil league.
until they obtain actual exemption Miss Yedda Stein of Pampa is the from certain of the requirements the national recovery act and obtaining its approval by the presi- ing his parents.

His announcement followed counsel of the recovery administration, in which he told the merof the chance for self-government "the advance of political control over private industry is inevitable Hugh S. Johnson, recovery adminstrator, had yet to talk the situation over in detail with President Roosevelt. But officials said that unless other industries quickly follow the cotton textile trade, whose code of fair competition is about ready for presidential approval, the chief executive may decide to promulgate some himself. He has that right

FAMILY ON VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg and children leave today for Manitou. Colorado, to spend the next two months. They are accompanied by Mrs. Fenberg's sistr, Mrs. Morris Raush, and children, and her mother, Mrs. B. Leader, all

under the law.

HOME!

News Of Nearby Towns

LeFORS, July 8.-Frank Collum died at Erick, Okla., June 28. has been asked to verify a story "Dad" Hodges has a mother rying water to her pups in tin son of Denver, daughter of the Rev. cans, after which she picks them up

and makes them drink. Hank Breining reported that his Red and White service station was worker and is now engaged in Y. W. robbed recently of 75 gallons of gas-

day morning. Pampa Church of Christ will have ized of three suits of clothes and Ritchey. charge of a program at the LeFors Church of Christ Sunday evening

CANADIAN, July 8. - Canadian came out of their hitting and fielding slump with a vengeance to take two straight games from Woodward. one on Sunday, 11 to 7, and the second on the Fourth, 21 to 3.

John F. Studer's method of an-Anvil Park rodeo made many smile. Lon L. Blanscet made a good arena director and kept the show moving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox in Pampa,

he world's fair

Fred Hobart country home. Two hundred and thirty-five and Hext was found at a farm farmers in Hemphill county have signified their intention of plowing up over 6,000 acres of cotton, if mitted on the payment of the balheir offers are accepted by the gov- ance. As Hext was unable to pay,

Miss Esther Johnsson and Mrs. jail, 3. B. Blackwell of Amarillo spent

SHAMROCK, July 8.-With more han 6,000 over the acreage set for attended the show at the La Nora rels compared with 249,000 in April. Wheeler county signed up by Sat-urday night, cotton farmers of this McLE. erritory had enthusiastically heeded the call for acreage retirement his leg while playing baseball at the in Texas, where the daily under the recent government plan Lions picnic Tuesday. Mr. Springer rose from 43,000 barrels in April to and many were still signing appli- was taken to a hospital in Pampa 78,000 in May and the Oklahoma cations this week, according to Jake Tartar, county agent. Wheeler county's quota was set at 26,800 acres, and 32,860 acres planted to cotton has been signed up last week.

A Shamrock negro woman who cannot read is a regular subscriber administration's attempt to an Amarillo daily newspaper for make tardy industries agree on "social" reasons. Shamrock's youngest bandit gang

composed of one 10-year-old boy forthright fashion today that they and two 8-year-old boys-they stole may have to fight anti-trust suits. a car on Main street in broad day-The warning, in no mincing words. light and later burglarized a farm Lefty Dorman, 19-year-old Twitty

pitcher, has struck out 90 men in the eight games of the first half of

manager of Stein's department store thereof by formulating a code under for several days while Harry Bloom, manager, is in Denver, Colo, visit-

Funeral services were conducted a at the First Baptist church Saturday

MIAMI, July 8 .- Miss Faye Jack- tist church Wednesday night and Mrs. B. F. Jackson, will speak at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. She is a social

C. A. work. Miss Thelma Gill has been em-

remainder of the season. The E. Sikes home was burglarfive shirts Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. F. Groves, 67, one of the oldest settlers of Hutchinson county, died suddenly June 24 at her home Ochiltree county and the northern near Stinnett of a heart attack. Miss Frances Finch returned vesterday from Pampa where she has pose of drilling a test, oil well been visiting her friend, Miss Betty James R. Macon, Denver, and W. E. Elkins, for several days.

PANHANDLE, July 8.—Before it all ended, Carl Hext paid \$40 for nouncing the events at the annual fryer. This is the way it happended.\$

Hext, a harvest hand, had the lirector and kept the show moving.

Mrs. W. C. Cotten, wife of a well
Panhandle this week. He had been known cattle buyer, died Wednesday paid for work on a farm near Con-afternoon at the Canadian hospital, way and came to Panhandle Mon-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knox visited day evening. Tr. and Mrs. John Knox in Pampa, He saw a chicken belonging to L.

D. Cox near the L. T. Hill store, H. E. Hoover returned Sunday threw a rock at it and crippled it Chicago where he attended Seeing that it was injured Hext said he killed it and asked a res-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart and taurant man what he would charge Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree of to fry it. The restaurant man said

Pampa spent the Fourth at the 30 cents.

Fred Hobart country home.

An investigation was instituted. he will lay out the fine in the county

tors in Pampa Tuesday afternoon and night. After the boys enjoyed

The daily average production for

Wednesday for an x-ray.

at the annual election at the Bap-

CLARENDON, July 8 .- Ira Merchant, 1931 city champion, won the Hillcroft invitation golf tournament, N

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again Tuesday, defeating Dick Cooke 2 up and one to go. Mrs. Walter Clifford was painployed as manager of the Crystal fully injured late Saturday afteroperation in Pampa hospital Monsaid to have been driven by Dick

> PERRYTON, July 8.—A 50,000-acre block of land in southeast part of Roberts county has been practically completed for the pur-Vincent, Tulsa, are securing the oil

Oil Production **Shows Big Gain** In Last Month

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A)-Production of domestic' crude petroleum during May was reported today by the bureau of mines as 84,-747,000 barrels, as compared with month of last year and 65,313,000 in

The daily average for May was 2,734,000 barrels, an increase of 557,-000 over the daily average of April. It was the highest daily The bureau of mines said the

all.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mccaskey and increase in the East Texas field

The daily average production for swim in the new pool there, all this field in May was 890,000 bar-A number of other fields also re-McLEAN, July 8.-Witt Springer ported increased production in May, suffered some broken ligaments in the most important being Conroe, Wednesday for an x-ray. City field which rose from 104,000 to 135,000.

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Bus Fares From Pampa

Way Trip Trip Amarillo\$1.75 \$ 2.25 Enid\$ 5.00 \$ 9.00 Tulsa 8,00 Wichita . . . 8,00 Borger 1.75 2.25 Denver 10.75 18.45 8.00 Albuquerque .. 9.25 15.75 Lubbock 5.75 Okla. City 5.50 9.06 Los Angeles ... 21.75

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE BOYS REACH TOWN AFTER THEIR ALL NIGHT EXPERIENCE AT THE OLD CEMENT PLANT, BOTH PLEDGED TO SECRECY AS TO WHAT TRANSPIRED!



THEY OUGHT TO KNOW



By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AN OARFUL PREDICAMENT

By COWAN







New York Stocks

Am Can ... 39 94½ Am Rad SS 75 18% Am Tel ... 52 133 17% 181/4 132 211/4 Avia Cor 53 13% 12% 19* 10 20% 371% Chrysler Colum G&El 159 26% Con Oil 81 Con Oil Del.. 31 15% 18% 1814 18 % 54% 124 8214 80% 28% 6 65 Gen Mills 64 Gen Pub Svc .. 10 6% 38 40 1/8 14 35 1/2 Hou Oil 34% 43 % 42% 431 Int Tel 213 25% 24 1/4 15 1/4 Mid Con Pet 18 15% 24 Packard 46% Penney 45 16 46 171/4 17% 16% 3015 1214 11% . Repub Stl .. 115 21% Skelly Oil 4 95 Soc Vac 245 15 9% 91/ 14 % 39 % 14% S O Cal 39 ... 88 403 ... 48 28 SONJ 401/8 39 % Tex Corp 27¾ 44¼ 271/8 Un Carb 43% Unit Air 231 381/2 221 66 U S Stl 6416 New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc .. 116 4% Elec B&S .. 295 371/2 36 Gulf Oil Pa .. 6 6114 Humble Oil

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WEEK END SPECIALS

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(Combination Chocolate and Marshmallow)

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although brought up fresh candidates for the border. advance. The net result was almost a stand-off on the basis of averages, for the Associated Press
Wheat closed strong at almost Galveston and Houston 150,005, 1835, 1 Trading was active, sales totaling cents gain. 3,007,560 shares.

Many traders appeared to be omewhat wary and were content to accept profits. The market has reached a point which, in the opinion of some, calls for caution, especially since the administration's actual plans for the dollar have not been disclosed. Many believe the president in the not distant future will exercise his powers by reducing the gold content of our monetary unit, but that is only conjecture. Meanwhile, speculative sentiment seems to have become inflamed by guesses as to what may happen.

Trade reports at the week-end were encouraging. Freight loadings last week increased 29,406 cars over a year ago, the latter rise being ern markets has been very erratic Lee O'Neal of Wellington. The camp 29.8 per cent over 1932, the best with prices on killing classes fluc-will be held August 1 to 10, with

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 8. (P)-Spurred by predictions of new torrid temperatures northwest, threatening increased damage to spring wheat especially in Canada, wheat values made brisk upturns late today.

There also was lively evening-up of accounts to prepare for the United States government crop report Monday, belief prevailing in some 3314 quarters that the report would show 1814

QUART

id considerable wavering in to- the forecast was for higher tempbulls eratures both sides of the Canadian 323,699, last year 3,563,648. Combin-

ed with a gain of one-tenth point. and provisions showing 12 to 30

Heavy rains in Kansas, Nebraska Illinois and Missouri made corn and oats prices relatively easy as comwheat. Notable improvement of feed grain crop prospects appeared likely to result from

Despite downturns of hog values the provision market was responto rallying power shown by

cereals Closing indemnities: Wheat Sept. 991/4-1/4, 1057/4-106; Dec. 1011/4-7/4 108; May 105-%-106, 112-112%. Corn Sept. 61%, 66%-%; Dec. 66%-66,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 8. (AP)-(U. the previous week and 145,793 over S. D. A.)-Cattle trade at midwestshowing made so far. General Motors corporation June statement distribution of the supply. Some furnishes his own transportation to reported yesterday. The car license disclosed the largest total sales to centers show a moderate gain for and from the camp had been dealers for any June since 1929. the week while others failed to reside the road to the camp had been improved and the equipment put Consumers in the United States took cover from Wednesday's sharp de-101,827 of the company's cars and cline. Chicago had a top of 7.00 on in excellent condition. The boys will Lybrand and L. R. Miller saw an trucks last month as compared with medium weight steers and secured assemble in Pampa, Panhandle, and old Ford coupe, without license 85,969 in May and 56,987 a year ago. 6.75 for best yearlings. Receipts at Amarillo for transportation in three numbers, driven past their used car eleven markets approximated 125,000 as compared with 177,700 last week sured drivers. He recalled recent and 107,109 the corresponding per-successful camporals at Morse, Guyiod a year ago.

Hogs finished the week with an upturn of 10-15, St. Louis having a late top of 4.75. Total offerings of around 400,000 were 121,000 short Gilmore Nunn, vice president of of last week and 126,000 more than the council, said the Pampa district a year ago.

jective of enrolling 25 per cent of the 12-year-old boys in the move-Considerable activity developed in the fat lamb market and closing quotations are from 50-1.25 higher than a week ago. Yearlings are firm to 25 or more higher and values on sheep little changed. The supply numbered around 171,000 against 217,400 last week and 212,-543 a year ago.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 8. (A)-The otton market was very active today for a short session rendered shorter than usual by closing 10 minutes earlier in advance of the government acreage report. Prices fluctuated erratically but not very widely between pre-bureau liquidation and short covering, and the close was barely steady at net declines for the day of 4 to 8 points. The government's estimate of

acreage in cultivation July 1 show-ed 40,798,000 acres or an increase of 11.6 per cent, which was larger than the average estimate of the private

Futures opened irregular up 8 points on October but only 1 point

sisted in civic enterprises. on December. The market rallied on covering by shorts, October advancing 16 points to a new high for the day at 10.46 or 10 points above the previous close. In the final trading, however, practically all of this gain was lost on some eleventh hour liquidation. October closed at 10.32 down 4 points net and December at 10.45 down 8 points net. Port receipts 7.948, for season 8,

C. A. Clark,, Gilmore N. Nunn, Rev. ed shipboard stock at New Orleans, C. E. Lancaster, Olin E. Hinkle, Rev. Galveston and Houston 150,085, last James Todd Jr., Rev. C. A. Long, Dr. Earl Thomason, Harry Kelley, P. M. Foster, Rev. A. A. Hyde, L. L.

HAY FEVER SPREADING Recent rains, although "spotted" ave started growth of weeds and c. Wilson, and from Borger A. W. Nelson, Wm. Hutchinson, and Herbrought misery to hay fever suf-Weeds on vacant lots and bert Sublett. The Rev. E. C. Cargill in backyards should be cut, in the opinon of those who have hay fever, without delay.

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camping committee also includes

Fritz Thompson of Borger, Rex Sanders of Spearman, H. L. Brady

of Clarendon, W. S. Durst of Op-

tima, Okla., W. W. Nelson of Hooker,

Okla., T. R. Laubhan of Follett, and

school buses with licensed and in-

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Nearing Objective.

had attained 17.7 per cent of its ob-

ment in the first half-year. He

characterized this as excellent prog-

The swimming and life saving in-

15 at the municipal pool was ex-

plained by Harry Kelley, instructor. Six persons will take tests to be-

come life saving examiners. He said

Red Cross certificates meant much

more than swimming a few yards,

dent Post thanked newspapers of

this section and said that this is

the best publicized council of his

Scouts In Civic Work. Rev. James Todd Jr., told of two

earn the \$10 for camp registration.

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Borger, also attended.

Mr. Burton recognized the car as elonging to Mr. Carmichael. He called the police, who were already searching, and they immediately started after the car. They saw i at a distance on the south oilfield road but it was traveling at such' a terrific rate of speed that they lost sight of it on the Clarendon road. will be held August 1 to 10, with Police in every city in this area

McColm, Rev. Joseph Wonderly, Rev. John Mullen, Paul Hill, Chris

Martin, Mr. Casey, Ewing Leech, R.

of Seymour, who is temporarily in

number was 444-411. It is believed by officers that lot several times earlier in the evening. There are three men in the successful camporals at Morse, Guy- car and two answered the description of the men who stole the Carmon, and Perryton, where adults michael car and held up the filling station. Mr. Miller and Mr. Lybrand, suspicious, drove around the city and were a short distance from the funeral home when the Carmichael car was stolen. It is believed the third man drove the old Ford away.

The man who held up the station was about 21 years old, short and stocky and had on overalls. He wore a cap pulled over his eyes. The man behind the wheel wore a cap and white sweater. He also was

stitute to be held here July 14 and Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael had just driven home and were sitting in the living room at the funeral home when they heard a motor racing in that swimming tests for Scouts and the garage at the rear of the funeral home. Mr. Carmichael rushed to the corner of the building as the man and that sustained instruction was at the wheel shifted from reverse to low. Mr. Carmichael yelled for A large scrapbook of newspaper Mrs. Carmichael to inform the police clippings was exhibited by Olin E. as he raced for one of the ambu-Hinkle, publicity chairman. Presi-

adult leader training courses and Siler Faulkner 2, Mr. and Mrs. H. presented certificates to several of W. Gerhard 2, Miss Douglas 1, Mr. those present. President Post cited instances of how Scouts had as- Harris 1, M. K. Brown 2, Horace B. Gooch (Amarillo) 2, Louis Goodrich (Shamrock) 2, Roger McConnell 3, The council will now give its attention to the approaching camp. John Kelten 1, Jim Turner 1, B. E. Finley 1 Boys are eager to obtain work to

Travis Lively 2, C. P. Buckler 1 Citizens who can provide a few hours Mel Davis 4, Bob McCoy (White

To people who nothing

work for a Scout are asked to call Deer) 2, D. E. Cecil 2, Dr. J. H. Post 1, W. T. Fraser 10, Press 12.

Ivey E. Duncan 2, Dr. Roy Webb Noel 1, Dr. W. Purviance 2, Dr. A. H. Damon 1, W R. Ewing 2, C. A. R. G. Allen 1, J. M. Saunders 3, Cole 2, A B. Zahn 2. T. W. Barnes 1, Paul Hill 1, Paul J. M. Burton 4, Tulia American nedy 2, R. J. Hagan 2, M. A. Gra-LeBeuf 1, Jim Collins 1, H. R. Legion 5, Jep Todd (Canadian) 4, ham 2, Geo. Limerick 1, F. E. Thompson 1, C. E. McGrew 1, A. G. John Osborne 1, H. L. Polley 1, R. Leech 2.

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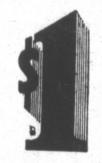
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