British Raid German-Held Coast Sections

Railroads Give Their Views On New Procedure

WASHINGTON .- Present |proent Board results in deedure was told today by John the railroads. Rulings of the cost you \$39.39 additional. rd have reduced transporta-efficiency, Dickinson said,

To the Attorney General's comes the railroads offered seven mendations for imocedure of the National d Adjustment Board creatd in 1934. The function of this pard is to interpret and apply the arious working agreements berailroads and ses of employes, of which ere are now more than 4,000 on

decisions so unjust and inequitble" that the employes "have rocured compliance with them by spudiating the process of enforcement prescribed by the law itself, and by substituting therefor the rike-vote and its threat of transretation tie-no."

year was \$39.39, compared with an average of \$33.05 for all vehicles registered, some of which were inactive part of the year."

Ranger Has 4,563

People According

rtation tie-up."
"The very unwillingness of the ilroad labor unions to follow the atutory procedure by permitting e important decisions of the oard to be enforced by court actest of judicial scrutiny," the

es of such intertations of rules and working ments referred to in the ent were cases in which oads were required to pay as as four days' pay for one work, or to pay yard crews population of 3,859 as compared population of 3,859 as compared Coordinator of Transportation, "to relieve property taxes of read relieve property taxes of that "arbitrary penalties and earned overtime" had to be id for periods of time running ck from five to fifteen years. ck from five to fifteen years, ies and artificial reasoning." was said, also, that because of rying awards in favor of dif-ent classes of employes, railds could be called upon to pay

to require full statements of pasas counties.

case in submissions to the Invocation was said by Dr. J of, with an opportunity for H. Caton.

y by the other party; to set a Three 3-minute talks were made onable time limit to claims for by John Turner, Grady Pipkin, pay: to permit parties to a chairman of the finance committee ard by the referee and V. T. Seaberry. ion; to allow the Workers present were divided preceding the es- Parker, Grady Pipkin and John the Adjustment Turner. e have been none present, yielded selves and their the inconvenancial loss of a of transporta-

S ALIMONY

- Something annals was rea divorce was Thomson, 27, who Glenda Thomhigh school stu-a month alimony months, Thomson

If You Used 724 Gallons of Gas In Year, It's Average

WASHINGTON .- If you owned requiring railroads to pay and operated a motor vehicle of next meeting, Tuesday, July 2. Dr. not done, and to pay average size and weight during C. C. Cogburn is the newly elected than once for much work the full twelve months of 1939, 1st vice-president and R. V. Galis done, the Attorney Gener- and if you used your vehicle no loway is the newly elected 2nd mittee on Administrative more and no less than the aver-vice-president. age, then you consumed 724 gal-General Solicitor of lons of motor fuel. For this gas- recent election were: Wes Harris, Pennsylvania Railroad, pre- oline you paid about \$96.36, ex- tailtwister; Tillman Stubblefield, ng a statement on behalf of clusive of taxes, which probably Lion tamer, and Ernest Jones,

These figures, which cover both ency, Dickinson said, passenger automobiles and trucks, charge of the July program arandicapped railroads in passenger automobiles and trucks, and trucks, and were made public by the rangements is composed of J. B service and meeting American Petroleum Industries Watson and James Reed. Committee, are based on the average number of vehicles in use durrious public administrative age number of vehicles in use dur- meeting of the club was featured ing the year. The study revealed by a reading by Miss Mert Elizaadministrative that motor-fuel consumption per vehicle in 1939 reached an all- city from Dallas. time high, which was approximately 50 per cent greater than con- former member of the club, was sumption twenty years ago.

"Actually," the Committee stated, "the results of this study show the motor-fuel consumption of an average vehicle in operation for the full year. The average gasoline tax, for example, paid by all motor vehicles in operation the full present procedure, the rail-declared, has resulted in year was \$39.39, compared with

People According

was released today through the taxes.

ike, is an implied recognition district census office at Abilene, In a number of states there district census office at Abilene, have been wholesale transfers of lation of 4,563, as compared with local roads to the state systems, lation of 4,563, as compared with local roads to the state systems, 6,208 in 1930. This represents a and there is strong pressure on Bullock Club Is decrease of approximately 26 per the part of communities in some cent in the past 10 years. During sections to relieve themselves of the period from the 1920 to the road costs in that manner. 1930 census Ranger lost 10,000. Such pressure, says the report

Solicitors After

Eastland Boy Scouts served which mother set of emloyes was paid for performing.

The railroads pointed out that a major proportion of the "displine cases" decided, the Board There is chairs a major proportion of the "displine cases" decided, the Board There is chairs a consisting of most instances did not such scrutiny."

The railroads pointed out that business men, members of a committee of workers, of which John Rotarians Hold a There is chairs a chair and the such scruting. ad in effect "substituted its Turner is chairman, assembled at udgment for that of the carrier the City Park this morning for orto what is necessary to protect ganizing for a campaign to raise safety of its operation."

The railroads recommended that les and procedure of the Adens, Eastland, Erath, Comanche, the Board should be changed Brown, Mills, San Saba and Lam-

ted to be preserv- into pairs as follows: Judge Clyde that opinions Grissom and Earl Conner, Jr., J and reasoning of B. Johnson and Carl Johnson, A. ished. Provisions to H. Furse and C. W. Hoffmann, review of Board Frank Crowell and M. L. Keasler, also recommended. R. S. Railey and V. T. Seaberry, railroad industry, W. Q. Verner and Victor Corneli-atened by labor, is us, O. E. Harvey and Buck Pickadjustment board ens, Dr. J. H. Caton and J. W. administered" Mr. Ligon, A. E. Herring and Henry "There were no Pullman, C. J. Rhodes and Earle mence on the rail- Woody, Dan Childress and J. B. ited States during Blank, Frank Roberson and Guy

year was given the solicitors who will make a personal call on them than to subject Wednesday and Thursday and endeavor to get them to renew these

The budget for the Comanche Trail Council amounts to \$9,000, which includes the salary of Guy Quirl, the secretary, and two camp sites. Eastland's quota of this budget is \$500.00.

Eastland has two Bey Scout troops, No. 1 headed by Bill Jessup and No. 2 by Jack Dwyer.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

months, Thomson by her tuition fee exier at the Unitaria in the event dershowers today and over south portion Thursday. Cooler in Panhandle today.

W. Q. Verner New Oil Industry Is Lion's President; Begins July 2nd

W. Q. Verner, newly elected president of the Eastland Lion's club, will enter upon his duties

Other officers chosen at the secretary-treasurer.

The committee that will have

The program for last Tuesday's beth Mathis, who is visiting in the

Horace Condley, of Abilene, a visitor at this week's meeting.

Federal Highway Cost Study Hits

WASHINGTON .- Most of the 456,000 miles of roads in the state 11c to replace worn or obsolete highway systems existed long before the advent of the motor venicle. Following the development of motor transportation, local communities, glad to be relieved of the To Early Report cost of improving and maintaining the states, who are financing im-Preliminary figures on the cen- provements on such highways taxes, which went to government. sus of 1940 for the city of Ranger through gasoline and automotive Many local communities and peo-

who are short on bedding to save back at least 50 or more pounds of their best clean, long staple ty, because the crew was called as compared with 643 in 1930, a decrease of try minutes before the starting that "arbitrary menutes are for the starting that "arbitrary menutes before the starting that "arbitrary menutes arbitrary menutes before the starting that "arbitrary m motor vehicle owners as such. Developments of this kind indicate the need for most careful scrutiny by the respective states of both demonstrations being conducted for making mattresses in the home motors to be sold to Great Britain ica are behind the President's detailed are guite inexpensive, she says to be used in warplanes. their expenditures and revenue by the girls. Each was found to be are quite inexpensive, she says. to be used in warplanes. programs in order that the most most complete. effective use may be made of the Members present were Lillian eight-ounce ticking. Funds for Scouts not unlimited funds which can be Adams, Bernice Hatton, Helen supplied by motor vehicle users. Dempsey, Maxine Beck, Geraldine mattresses were made in 1939 by The wholesale transfers of local Smith and Norma Jean Howard. home demonstration club women road mileage thus far made in Visitors present were Betty Jo and proves that there are plenty of most instances did not receive Mary Frances Hinman and Juanita

Regular Meeting

As one member put it the Rotarians 'Met and Et" on their regular meeting day which was last Monday at noon.

Frost, who was on the program Hongkong by occupyin but was out of the city. International strategic Island Mirs Bay. tional Relations was the subject discussed. R. N. Wilson had charge of the program.

chairman for next meeting.

Guilty Fisherman Caught By Officers

AMARILLO, Texas-The "most guilty" Fisherman was found here recently at Buffalo lake. Federal authorities who made the arrest confiscated:

A three hundred foot trotline carrying about 100 hooks. Eight throw lines.

A number of poles which he had set out.

A sack of fish. Ard he did not have the required Buffalo Lake fishing permit or U. S. Fleet Is On

United States fleet was operating but the German flag. mysteriously today, suggesting The veteran flagmaker, who has that President Roosevelt had given away more banners than he shifted it from the Hawaiian Isl- has sold, said that the present inands to the Panama Canal.

ands to the Panama Canal.

The mystery came after it was announced that the canal had been heavily mined and that huge coast defense guns had been shifted from the Pacific to the Atlantic side of the isthmus.

terest in national defense and the war in Europe have spurred his business just a it did in the last war.

As an expert on flags, Langever thinks the most beautiful of all flags is the Star Slangled Banner.

A Medium for Spreading Wealth

NEW YORK .- For effective and widespread distribution of wealth, the American petroleum industry has become an efficient medium. The industry itself is estimated to contribute roundly \$4,-500,000,000 to the national economy every year in the form of wages, purchases, transformation of raw material into finished products, taxes, and in other ways.

Study of the financial reports of companies of the industry indicates that this distribution of wealth extends from the largest to the smallest, and that the greater meeting of the club was featured proportion of funds coming into a company's treasury almost immediately goes into widespread circulation. Possibly there is no "typical" oil company, since organization, operations, and other atdistribution of funds approaches

One company last year put 99 ial rainy day. Of the company's in-Road Expansion come dollar, 32c was paid out for crude oil, natural gasoline and othcrude oil, natural gasoline and other raw materials; 20 1-2c for wages and salaries; 18 1-2c for taxes; equipment; 10c for supplies and operating expenses; 5 1-2c in dividents to stockholders, and 1 1-2c for interest on indebtedness.

The breadth of the company's operations assured widespread dissuch roads, turned them over to tribution of these funds with the single exception of the 18 1-2c in ple beenfited directly by the ex-

Outstanding One

Japanese Encircle British Honkong

HONGKONG, China, June 26.

city in a raid today.

Flagmaker Believes Game Preserves for U.S. Flag Prettiest

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- J. J.

Langever, who has made and sold flags in Fort Worth for 35 years, mountainous area of West Texas would sell you a nazi swastika, but you would have to give him an I awfully good reason why you sheep. wanted the flag.

German flags on hand but he selling, he has never had anyone study made of nautral enemics call for a German flag.

Langever recalled one exper- of the sheep must be watched to A Mystery Mission see a flag of every nation to be used in whiskey advertising. The WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The man looked them over and took all care of the sure footed animals materially aid the cause of sads,

Two Selected For Training

Tommie Smith and Jack Bishop, flying students who have completed the course offered at the Ranger Airport, have been selected the two who will go to Love Field, Dallas, for advanced flying instructions. They yet have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Activities of candidates, seeking Authority.

145 hours of ground work and be- continued raids on delegations Tyler, Albert Stone of Brenham tween 40 and 40 hours of flight were continued. instructions and will be eligible to apply for entrance into the army form was virtually completed and or navy basic training schools.

The course at Love Field is the the convention tonight. same as the secondary training offlying courses?

There are 100 of these advanced ing boom for the nomination. tributes differ greatly. However, flying schools in the United States, five of which are in Texas.

starts July 1 per cent of its income into circula- through Sept. 1. While there the hinted that Dewey was being cononly one per cent for the proverb- and lodging and their training ex-

Grow a Mattress Is a Suggestion Of A&M College

'Grow a mattress in 1940."

That's a suggestion farm families in Texas who raise cotton are being asked to adopt by Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College. Now that cotton has already been planted in practically every section of Texas and harvest will soon begin in Rio Grande Valley In Its Club Work areas, she's urging farm families who are short on helding to see

Principal item is the 10 yards of

The fact that more than 10,000 Italy's Entrance demonstrators and other members who can help their neighbors making mattresses for the first time In addition, the Department of Agriculture program for helping low-income farm families obtain mattresses is resulting in the training of thousands of potential mattress makers in Texas.

Approval to this and other -The Chinese said today that means of increasing cotton con-Carl Springer supplied for Jack Japanese had encircled British sumption and adding to the comoccupying the fort of Texas farm families is be ing given by the 40,000 members of the Texas Home Demonstra-CHUNGKING, China, June 26. tion Association. In November the -The Soviet Embassy was de- Association's board of directors D. Joseph of Ranger and T. P. stroyed and the German embassy recommended that each club wo-Johnson of Abilene were visitors. was shaken when Japanese bomb- man in 1940 might utilize 50 Dr. J. H. Caton will be program ers dropped 600 bombs on this pounds of cotton in mattresses, towels, quilts, sheets and other cotton articles for home use.

Bighorn Studied

AUSTIN, Texas-The State Game Department has announced that it will conduct a survey of the

to study the possibility of estab- giving a display of its and the lishing game reserves for bighorn of fireworks, there is . ear have Before it will be possible to de- States should attempt to and was Langever said he had several termine the best suited section of the Fourth of July this y in the the trans-Pecos land, the depart- out the fire and noise with was thought the chances of selling ment said that information must been traditional, Mary sated.

them were pretty slim. During his be gathered on breeding habits state fire insurance comm ament long period of flag making and and diseases of the sheep and a said today. that might harm them. Movement reports show that 31 Texan.comience when a customer asked to determine the type of places July while playing with firew R. In cities prohibiting firevaior where they tend to stay.

should increase their number.

RARE STAMP SOLD LONDON .-- An unused New-

foundland 60-cent airmail stamp be allowed in front of a store was sold at auction here for \$1,350. It was one of 300 issued to
mark the transatlantic flight of
the Italian Marchesa de Pinedo
from Newfoundland in 1927.

where it conceivably might cut of
room. Maxine Beck has made a
film mogul, probably figuring it
one time junk room." The walls
ive been repapered and the bed
if the government took it all and
efinished. A dressing table has issued dividends. was sold at auction here for \$1,- where it conceivably might cut of As an expert on flags, Langever mark the transatlantic flight of should enforce "No Smoking" thinks the most beautiful of all the Italian Marchesa de Pinedo rules and require fire extinguish-flags is the Star Slangled Banner. from Newfoundland in 1927.

REPUBLICANS At Air School GET PLATFORM PLANKS READY

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .the republican presidential nom-At Love Field the two will get ination, reached a peak today as

It was reported that the platthat it would be presented before

Wendell Willkie won the supfered by either the army or navy port of Gov. Stassen, keynote speaker for the convention, and Each college unit of 10 in the picked up some votes from the United States was offered the Minnesota delegation and a numopportunity of having two of the ber from delegations that were not students take this advanced work. revealed, to continue his grow-

Thomas Dewey went before the Texas delegation, pledged to sup-The next course at Love Field port Sen Robert Taft of Ohio, and and continues R B Creager, head of the group, tion almost immediately, keeping two youths will be furnished board sidered as a vice presidential possibility Meantime Dewey claimed penses will be paid by the govern- that he would get 410 votes on the first ballot, with a possibility that it might go even higher.

Taft leaders, working under cover, were still confident that he will be the party's candidate when the balloting is over.

Isolationists won a platform victory after a flare-up, and sought heated. to brand President Roosevelt as he head of a "war party."

Orders for Motors May Go To Another **Automobile Factory**

WASHINGTON, June 26 .-President Roosevelt's advisory decancelled Ford orders for airplane who are short on bedding to save engines for the United States and back at least 50 or more pounds Great Britain with the Packard The Bullock 4-H Club met Wed- of their best clean, long staple Motor Company, it was revealed

The action was taken after Picnic lunches were enjoyed at back this small amount of line cot- was willing to build Rolls Royce noon, then the group went to the ton will pay big dividends, for the motors for the United States, but against possible invasion; keep out homes of the members to inspect materials and equipment necessary that his factory would not build of foreign war.

In War Postponed A Case In Court

By United Press

entrance into the war had reper- must be replaced by new. It means

A Denison produce man, schednection with a law suit, couldn't And the banks, as Mr. Hanes said, with being drunk. appear because he was in Galves. are ready with the money.

had sold two carloads of poultry our American way of life. And to the Italian government and was banking is among the most imhaving trouble making delivery. portant servants that we have. And he was having trouble making delivery because Italy had declars ed war against the Allies.

ire Commissioner

AUSTIN, Tex .- Wi in recent ever a reason why ti tourna-

divis-American Medical Asseuters ed. seriously injured last Fourtvere

The game department said that by local ordinance, firemen ree by enforcing what laws they h.to Hall declared. In locations whee sale is allowed, departments co enforce safety measures for evel fireworks stand. No stand shoul

Three Senators To Share Seniority If

AUSTIN, Tex.—With the retire-ent of Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo at the expiration of his term early next year, three senators residing respectively in East, South and Central West Texas, will share honors of seniority in the Texas upper house-if re-elected.

They are Sens. Will D. Pace of and Wilbourne B. Collie of East-

The terms of all three men expire this year, and all have oppon-In the Texas Legislature, as in congress, the degree of service which a senator or representative is able to perform for his district depends to a large extent upon the

element of seniority. Friends of Sen. Pace, and of Sens, Stone and Collie, are stressing this fact in the campaigns now being waged in the three districts. 18 FOUR FULES FOR (Suggested by the National

Safety Council). 1. Don't use fireworks. 2. Take it easy on the road. Start in time. Don't speed or take chances in passing, especially on

curves or hills. 3. Don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure to sun.

4. If you swim-Don't go in alone or when over-Wait an hour after eating. Know the depth of the water.

Don't show off or indulge in horseplay. Banker Declares People Need to Be

On Guard Now

NEW YORK .- In a recent ad- fective. dress, President Robert H. Hanes of the American Bankers Associa- sought to cut off communications tion, said that if ever there was a between French Indo China and on guard, it is now-once our per- bombed Chunking again. Japan's Henry Ford announced that he tion's ich required. The nasistance and to create a far easttion's job now is two-fold: prepare ern sphere of influence.

are ready to finance that pro- perialism.

As in the past, private banking is preparing to give all its energies to the service of the country. Banking has faith in America. Banking will back that faith with

National rearmament means that great new factories must be built, and old factories expanded. It GAINESVILLE, Tex. - Italy's means that obsolete machines structure. And to achieve this, outside a jail won her freedom willing minds and hands, vital as last week. uled to appear in court for a hear- they are, are not enough. Money, ing on a plea of privilege in con- vast amounts of it, is necessary.

Today all industry is unified-He was in Galveston because he eager to do all it can to perpetuate

> EAST TIES THE WEST away horse raced through city I'd like to see part of the summer streets, Patrolman Thomas Calla- from the outside of a jail."

Issues A W is entire Bullock Club Has Meeting Wednesday

The Bullock 4-H Club sponsored by Mrs. Henry Wilson is one of made some outstanding improve the most outstanding clubs in the ments to her room. A well built county. The club has only eleven wardrobe closet was made for her members but all of these are com- 100m, the furniture rearranged pleting their goals for the year, and a dressing table added to her Last year the club was 100 per room. New draperies and spread cent in having their goals complet- were added for attractiveness. All

tire club membership and they proud of her club girls. wear them when they attend 4-H Club meetings and activities.

fortable, but attractive. Bernice Smith. Hatton has made some very worthwhile improvements on her bed-

LANDINGS ARE They Are Elected REPORTED IN GERMAN AREAS

British Bombers Continue To Drop Explosives On Industrial Parts of German and Italian Cities.

Great Britain struck a blow at Nazi Germany today with landing

Americas and the Orient British land, sea and air forces ooperated in landings at Germanheld coast areas, attacking German troops and inflicting casualties, according to information given out by the British today, though no specific sections where the raids were staged were men-

Raids said to be of scouting nature, were carried out while airplanes unloaded tons of explosives on Nazi air and naval bases.

Adolf Hitler of Germany disclosed the terms of the armistice which the axis hoped would cripple France through the British war and sent German planes against Britain, killing five and injuring nine and striking at airfields and

plants in the midlands. Meanwhile British planes struck at Italy's coast, and the Port of Naples. Rome claimed that the planes were driven off and reported that bombing raids on Italian East African bases had failed.

British planes continued to hamer at vital war industries and upply bases in Northern Germany, in the low countries and Norway, and London reported that these attacks were highly ef-

In the Far East Japanese forces

time when America needed to be China, while Japanese bombers sonal liberties were lost, they objective is to crush Chinese re-

South American nations, especially Uruguay, took further He said: "The bankers of Amer- measures against fifth column acfense program 100 per cent. They demonstrated against Yankee im-

Woman Can Spend Part of the Summer Outside of a Jail

EL PASO, Texas-A 35-yearcussions here. It caused the post- difficult and costly readjustments old El Paso woman's desire to see ponement of a case in justice throughout the whole industrial at least part of the summer from

> The many-times jailed woman appeared in police court charged

"Didn't you just get out of here," asked the judge. "That's right, your honor," she said. "I just finished 60 days two

weeks ago."

"What have you to say about these charges?" asked the judge. "Only this-if you'll let me get MILTON, Mass .- When a run- out of El Paso, I'd appreciate it. a case was dismissed, with

han stopped the anim a guns, are case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which has stopped the anim a guns, or case was dismissed, which is a guns, or case was dismissed, and the case was dismissed to the case which is a guns, or case was dismissed to the case which is a guns, or case was dismissed to the case which is a guns, or case was dismissed to the case which is a guns, or case was dismissed to the case which is a guns, or case was dismissed to the case which is a guns, or case was dismissed to the case which is a guns, or c been added and a closer the room. This not only

Maxine a bedroom all her own of the other girls of the club are The club members have pur-doing such good work that their

The girls in the Bullock 4-H Club are: Lillian Adams, Evelyn There are some very outstand- Bishop, Bernice Hatton, Lillian ing demonstrations in the club. Ruth Sudderth, Virginia Lee Ad-Lillian Adams, the club bedroom ams, Lena Mae Bishop, Norma demonstrator has a very attractive Jean Howard. Ruth Tate, Maxine room with her bed not only com- Back, Helen Dempsey, Geraldine

YES, AN'ILL BET HE SITS IN THERE TILL TH' BANKS CLOSE AN' HE'LL GET ANOTHER TRIP ER TWO OUT OF HIS BODY-

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TUESDAY-WED

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Society Notes

Returned From Visit

Mrs. W. S. Barber arrived home Tuesday from a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Durden of Fort Smith, Ark.

Returned Home

Mrs. P. B. Bittle returned from Brenham Saturday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Hoffmann and Sylvia, who will spend several days in Eastland.

Book Review Thursday By Mrs. J. M. Perkins

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will review the book "The Good Old Days" by Cohn, at the benefit morning coffee host by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church. The event will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

A small admission charge will be asked.

Josephine Rick Honoree For Pre-Nuptial Reception

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church entertained with a miscellaneous gift shower Tuesday evening honof Morris Ballew of Ballinger, in Norton presided at the punch bowl the lower assembly room of the which was placed on the lace laid W. M. S. Met church. The couple will be married table in the dining room. Miss The Woman's Missionary Societist Church at 7:30.

Souquets of garden flowers ere used throughout the room. A ace laid table, on which fell cascade of pink streamers descend ing from the ceiling and held the cues to the gifts presented the onoree, centered the front of the

Approximatey 75 guests registered, with Miss Allean Williams presiding at the registration table.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clyatt Honorees at Parly

Mrs. R. E. Beck recently entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home honoring the newly-

turtiums, and roses were attrac- Lester, Stella Jarrett, Molly troit, Michigan. He also went over tively arranged decorating the White.

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Guest list: Mmes. Guy Quinn, Jr. George Wright, W. P. Weatherall, R. S. Lester, Walter Cal-burn, Loss Woods, T. E. Payne, Phillip Kribbs, M. A. Cylatt, O. J. Bottill, Winnie Sparra, Frank Kribbs, F. H. Stanton, H. C. Nix, sale to be held at Piggly Wiggly's at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic Arnie McFadden, M. W. McMinn, Bess Fox, Cecil K. Miller, Juanita Saturday, June 29. Bryant, R. L. Hand, J. L. Brown, Greathouse, L. B. Morrison, H. A. Ray Howell, E. M. Simpson, Ben Perry, W. P. Weatherall, S. M. Pryor, O. F. Sides, Dave Vermillion, Johnny Jarrett, Virge Hamil- Hagger, H. E. Basham, and Miss ton. S. M. Fowler, Earl Butler, Ida Eva Jean Hunter.

"OUT OUR WAY"

IF YOU'LL BE BACK

MY MUSIC LESSON

OR ANY

INTEREST ?

HERE WHEN I FINISH

WE'LL GO RIGHT TO THE BANK AND I'LL LOAN YOU THE TWO DOLLARS -- WITHOUT SECURITY

Simer, Guy Hendrick. weds, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clyatt. lene Butler, Aride Bell Howell, city Wednesday.

The bride is the former Miss Jew- Clara B. Simer, Rebecca Wright, J. L. Roach of the King-Ball Deris Stanton, Imegene Lester, Motor company returned Wednes-

Mmes. Geneva Cooper, Helen had a very pleasant trip.

Mathis, James Ward, V. Kyle, Ray-Mrs. Alton Burns and Mrs. Capp mond Burns, J. W. Burns.

A PROFITLESS DEAL

DONT IT? WELL, IT'S

NOT! A KID IN THIS

SECTION IS LAYIN' FER

HIM, SO HE'S STALLIN'

SLIM ALONG FER

PROTECTION --

FREE PROTECTION!

Sunday, June 30, at the First Bap- Frances Edwards had charge of ty of the Church of God met at the parsonage for regular meeting this last week with the session opening with prayer by Mrs. S. M. Hagger and scripture mading by Mrs. Harvey Basham. Songs and worship program were led by Mrs. L. B. Morrison.

Those present: Mmes. J.

Winston Weatherman of Rising

Spring flowers of gladioli, nas- Mae Edna Ward and Mary Helen day morning from a trip to De- trip. into Canada and reports that he

Judge V. T. Seaberry was a busness visitor in Breckenridge Wed-

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J.R.WILLIAMS

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann and Judge Carl Springer were business visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Masons To Install Officers At Meet

The Royal Arch Masons and the Eastland Council Royal and Select Masons will have installation of Pians were completed for a bake officers Thursday night, June 27, All members are requested to

e present.

Eastland Personals

Dr. C. H. Carter and his son, grandson, Charles, left today for Misses Marquerite Quinn, Char- Star was a business visitor in the Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Carter will visit the Mayo Clinic and also the Cook County Clinic, and other eastern cities during the

Mr. Dave Wolf left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., to join Mrs. Wolf who has been there for the

By Williams THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK.—The main point of who consider themselves in unavorable surroundings.

of showing outstanding players how to get what they want. Medwick's heart has been in Brooklyn ever since his pal, Leo Durocher, was traded to the Dodg-

ers by the Cardinals. When Larry MacPhail made Durocher manager of the Flatbush force, Medwick had an even greater incentive for escaping from St.

So the famous slugger held out, challenged Sam Breadon to make deal for him with Brooklyn and ultimate y played like an athlete vildly desigous of spending his afternoons elsewhere.

Breadon finally capitulated. Why not, when he could get a padly needed \$150,000 and four players for a dissatisfied outfielder with whom the St. Louis customers had become dissatisfied, and who was drawing \$18,000 a year? Medwick wasn't doing the St. Louis club or himself any good,

and Curt Davis, the shopworn

Birds, had been belted from the premises eight times in a row. BREADON and Branch Rickey and profitable transactions, but the for baseball when the better playdeparture of Medwick from ers can write their own ticket as

Sportsman's Park is another strik- to where they perform.

past several weeks, and their sons, and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kevie and Leo. Mrs. Frank Roy and her mother Grandbury to visit relatives

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ing illustration that the shipping of Durocher to Brooklyn was their

"Me or him!" demanded Frank the Joe Medwick deal is that Frisch, who sought Joe Stripp for k establishes a precedent for stars third base, and away went Durocher for Stripp, Johnny Cooney, Jimmy Bucher and Roy Henshaw Stripp is out of baseball now. Medwick did a first-class job Bucher and Henshaw Cooney,

were nobodies. Durocher played 141 games at shortstop for Brooklyn in 1938, when the Cardinals fell apart at the seams for want of a shortstop This resulted in the dismissal

of Frisch in St. Louis and Durocher's appointment as the Brooklyn manager. Durocher sparked the Dodgers into third place in 1909, the highest they have finished in seven

years. He was voted the man ager of the year. Meanwhile, the Cardinals easily might have beaten out the Reds had Durocher been at shortstop.

NOW Durocher and Brooklyn wind up with Medwick as the Red Birds change managers again and give up for another year. Medwick and Durocher were inseparable as members of the old Gas-House Gang. They married St. Louis girls . . . make their homes there. They remained close friends when baseball shvery split right-hander tossed in by the Red them out during the season.

But as beautiful as the friendship of Joe Medwick and Lee Du-rocher may be, it is tough on the have engineered many good less affluent clubs and a bad thing

Aston, left this morning for

Mrs. C. C. Railey of Denton spent the past week-end visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Karklits, and Mr. Karklits. Miss Mert Elizabeth Mathis of Dallas, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Verner.

Mrs. F. W. Cariker of Cushing, Texas, Mrs. Kenneth Runkle of Parkersburg, West Va., Miss Helen Hancock of Palestine, Texas, Dr. F. W. Cariker Jr., and son, Joe Bill, of Childress, left this week-end for their homes after a short stay in Eastland. Mrs. Cariker and Mrs. Runkle are sisters of Mrs. P. B. Bittle, and Miss Hancock is a niece, Mr. Cariker,

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