BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1936

No Danger Of Food Shortage, Wallace Says

Cotton And Feed Prospects In County Fund Howard County Best In Years

and feed crop in Howard county at such good stands at this time, due five years, was particularly elated this time appear to be the best in to lack of rain and late planting, over crop prospects. "It looks Total Balance More Than

if it did come. All in all, crop business.

prospects, both cotton and feed R. P. Marchbanks, residing near has 160 acres in feed, and some staged a comeback, as predicted. appear to be excellent. However Big Spring on the Lamesa high-apoited sections in the northeast way, and who has farmed in How-

Purposes Of

Motor Assn.

Tax Reduction, Safety On

The Highways Are Prin-

cipal Aims

ard County Motor Transportation

association, a newly-organized affi-

liate of the Texas Motor Transportation association, were discussed by speakers at a meeting of the

local unit Monday night. Good at-

tendance was reported at the ses-

sion, held in the district courtroom.

forcement and safety are major classifications of the association's

aims. Specifically, the program calls to reduction in gasoline taxes, reduction in registration

fees of all vehicles, reduction in

insurance rates, safety education for all drivers, first aid kits on all trucks, education of truck drivers

in first aid, safety tests for ve-hicles, enforcement of the head-

light, taillight and clearance light laws, regulation of all motor trans-

portation, repeal of the 7,000-pound load limit, "trade at home," and

"courtesy on the highway."
Speakers, including Walter Riffy
of Midland and Joe Ricker and
Ted O. Groebl of Big Spring, dis-

cussed tax questions Monday night, and analysis of truck tax payments

This showed that motor transportation in 1936 has paid into the local governmental coffers a total

061.13 in licenses on 711 trucks reg-istered in the county; \$1,824.95 in

trailer licenses, and \$1,029 in chauf-

feur's licenses. The \$27,915 total was compared with a \$14,792.79 tax

PHILLIPS SEES PLANE

FACTORIES ON COAST

employee here, has returned from

West Coast where he went through

several airplane factories, includ-ing the Lockheed, Douglass and

Kate Morrison

School Opened

Classes For Mexicans To

Be Maintained Until

Picking Season

school, first of the Big Spring schools to open for the 1936-37

term, opened its first semester

Enrollment was off sharply from

last year due to the early start, but

Morrison (Mexican) ward

Kinner plants.

two week's vacation trip to the

remittance received by the county, state and school districts from rail-

He expects to receive delivery on to Texas crops, it is stated in the

two weeks. Phillips is dealer for by the U.S. department of agricul-

the Taylor craft in this territory. ture through its Austin office, The

Reduction of taxes affecting motor transportation, better law en-

Aims and purposes of the How-

Are Outlined

years, according to opinions ex-With more rains, however, it was mighty good now. The cotton will pressed by farmers in various sec-thought these crops would come need another rain to assure a betpressed by farmers in various see thought these crops that for some tions of this county. Many farmaround in time to make good yields, ter yield. The prospects are bet tions of this county. Many farms around in time to make good yields. The projects are the part of July or around the first ter part of July or around the first week in August will assure the making of the cotton crop, which by an inspection of the various made one cutting, and is preparing are county financial balance held. making of the cotton crop, which is now beginning to bloom. Farmers are busily engaged in working the crop with hocs, sled knives and tractors.

One farmer in the northern part of the county who has 300 acres in cotton stated that he expected to make a half-bale to the acre if he got an additional rain. Another stated he could make his crop without any additional rain, but that he would make a better crop tion is a big asset to the farming if it did come. All in all, crop prospects, both cotton and feed to the acre if it did come. All in all, crop prospects, both cotton and feed to the acre if it did come. All in all, crop prospects, both cotton and feed to the acre if it did come. All in all, crop prospects, both cotton and feed to the acre if it did come. All in all, crop prospects, both cotton and feed to the acre in the various for another.

Porter Hanks, who operates a steady for the month and at the store in the Vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, reported that late planting due to a \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, as \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, as \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, as \$7,374.95 advantage over the store in the vealmoor community, as \$7,37

CHILD TRAPPER?

Hyman Gorwitz (above), San

charges that he set wolf traps

ing neighborhood children. He was held on \$2,500 ball. (Asso-

Only-Three-Fourths Of

AUSTIN, July 14-Rainfall late

Five-Year Average

in June brought some improvement

The first three weeks in June

fined to a few scattered local areas

third week of the month damaged

second-hand

School Aid To Be

Capita; Property

Owners \$16.50

when reinforced with \$4,267.84 mostly in tax, collections. Dis-bursements of \$2,011.24 during June left the fund with a balance of \$2,362.02 at the end of the month. With no more big tax paying periods in sight before November, the fund appears to be in for a bad summer and autumn. Fixed Wednesday Receipts of \$1,889.96 against disbursements of \$4,526.54 for June ammered the officers salary fund

Much Higher

Than Year Ago

83 Thousand; General

down to \$5,610.08. Teachers Ask \$20 Per Balance by funds as shown in County Treasurer E. G. Towler's Karpis Enters report as approved by the com-missioners court Monday follow: Jury, \$4,401.11; road and bridge, AUSTIN, July 14—The state \$35,874.07; general, \$2,362.02; road board of education was expected refund, \$9,569.12; good road bond, Wednesday to fix the per capita \$6,362.88; highway, \$6,701.00; januard and apportionment for the next improvement, \$661.29; permanent improvement, \$1,708.30; courtyear, an amount that has been the improvement, subject of argument between taxpaying groups and school repre-county viaduct, \$1,406.88; special



Charged With Selling Confidential Memos To Jap Agent

Secretly arrested here after a long of pondering whether to plead guilment of justice. Provided the mercy of the court after days of pondering whether to plead guilty in the kidnan case. Representing property owners ment of justice agents, John S. Through his attorneys, Karpis, it

unable to make the required \$10,-000 bond immediately. Farnsworth was discharged from his spirit.

the number of students of scholas-tic age in Texas has increased 42.7 justice department, said Farns-

per cent but the amount of money apportioned by the state for public school support during that same as Thompson, sentenced to 15 years period of time has increased 252 on July 3 on his conviction at Los The board of education decided Angeles on selling confidential fleet data to a Jaapnese secret

ABSENTEE BALLOT

MARLAND SUPPORTED

THIS TIME IT'S A B OY AT THE DIONNES



family are shown at Callander, Ont., as they took a peek at the latest addition to their famous family who is in the arms of his mother at a hospital. The famous sisters, how-ever, are in their own hospital

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CONGRESS OF ONE HOUSE PROPOSED **Guilty Plea** To Kidnaping

Judge Delays Sentence On Conspiracy Count Until Others Tried

ST. PAUL, July 14. CP-Alvin Karpis, dethroned king of gang-land, pleaded guilty as a conspira-tor in the \$100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Pau

Man Arrested brewer, as his case was called for trial in federal court today.

Federal Judge M. M. Joyce deferred sentence until conclusion of the trial of Edmund Bartholmey, former Bensenville, Ill., postmaster, and John Peifer, St. Paul night club owner, whose trial on similar

charges opened today. Karpis-"Old Creepy" to the un-derworld-finally threw himself on

s bravado. Lack of gov ernment interest in his bargaining efforts was reported to have broken

FIGHTING BLAZE IN HOUSTON BUILDING

HOUSTON, July 14. (A)-Thirty-

the front portion of the basement

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14. (47) and demonstrating laborers today.

The state executive board of the The guards were enforcing a gov-

BY DR. TOWNSEND

A one-house congress with a membership greatly reduced from the present size of the house of representatives was proposed today by Dr. F. E. Townsend, old age pension lead-

Townsend, prior to the opening of his organization's convention here tomorrow, predicted the townsendites would have a "working majority" in the house and a number of senators favorable to their cause in the next congress,

He assailed the democratic and republican parties which he described as "un-American and socratic." In place of po litical parties, Tow substitute "town hall and neighborhood group" meetings

Suffey, members of the Vincent 4- Southern California index stood at H girls club, will attend the A.&M. 87.39, compared with 69.62 last short course next week by virtue year. Business improvement over Rotarians heard an interesting of having won the scholarships of both the previous and 1935 week and entertaining lecture on Brazil it was announced Tuesday. First place in a clothing contest Indianapolis.

ors in poultry work. She raised 43 all-time peak.
white leghorn chickens at no cost,
Agricultural sections were cheerusing home grown and home ground feed. She hatched the chickens under hens and sold suf-ready been sustained. Copious rains chickens under hens and sold suf-ficient cockerels to buy two dresses rejuvenated pastures and crops in ored with two vocal solos, "Louis-and other garments needed to en-southeastern states, but conditions in an Lullaby" and "Indian Love IN CLASH IN SPAIN

ficient cockeres to buy two dresses rejuvenated pastures and close ored with two vocal soles, "Louister the clothing contest. In addition remained serious in the Dakotas Call." Mrs. Wood accompanied on

clothing contast were made by 9.8 per cent over last year, but 26.1 Dorcas and Geraldine Clanton, Lu-per cent less than the average for ther, and Maurine Ward, R.Bar. the 1928-32 period. The two sisters built a new clothes closet and the latter did splendid July holiday traffic was heaviest in work in bedroom improvement.

Each girl in the contest was relarge increase in vacation travel. Each girl in the contest was required to complete not less than three articles of clothing and grow travel increase, exceeding expectaished, and the old age pension uni-

across the street.

Trade Index Still Ahead Of Last Year

Business In Some Sections Shows Signs Of A Seasonal Slump

WASHINGTON, July 14-Retail

merce from leading trade centers tended to increase production of Bonus money was described as a food and feed."

Funda

Funda Louisville reported the most satis-factory business since 1930, attri-buted to favorable weather and bonus money. In St. Louis, similar but that such an appropriation factors caused trade to be sustained with the additional advantage of a favorable employment situaest. New York stores experienced geles report said the usual seasonal Mary Brown and Hattle Marie tull had not appeared and the

MADRID, July 14. (P)—One person was killed and three were wounded in a clash between guards and demonstrating laborers today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14. (P)—One perto her required sewing, she made and other northwest areas. Louistwo dresses, two hemstitched dresswounded in a clash between guards and demonstrating laborers today.

Others who made outstanding ported soaking rains. The Kentucky manager

Others who made outstanding burder crop is estimated to have er scarfs and two cup towels.

Others who made outstanding records in poultry work were Doroburley crop is estimated to have thy Green, Forsan; Beryl Quinn, Sosah; Loveda Schultz, Moore; and Pauline Clanton, Luther,

Records above the average in the July 1 at 30.821 000 acres a record a record to the content of the plano.

Visiting Rotarian for the day, was Oran E. Thomas, district manager of Southwestern Bell to the content of the conte Records above the average in the July 1 at 30,621,000 acres, a gain of and Wyatt Eason.

In St. Louis it was stated that tions, necessitated increased railroad facilities.

BIG SPRING TEACHER'S

Supplies Are Larger Than In '34 Drouth

Cool Weather And Rain Promised; Deaths At Two Thousand

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,
July 14. (A)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace sees "no
likelihood now of anything approaching a national food shortage," despite the drouth which he concern.'

He said here, "the nation is bet ter supplied with livestock feed than in the intense drouth of 1934.

There is an ample supply of vege-table and other foods." Reciting steps the government contemplates to drouth-harassed farmers, the secretary, in a local address said purchases of livestock for which no feed was available will be handled so that neither consumers nor growers are penalized. He lashed out at "alarmists and propagandists" who, he charged, "have tried for their own purposes to scare the consumer about food scarcity" as a result of the current drouth.

"Even if the corn crop in the Middlewest should be out severely the effect would not be felt imme diately. In time it would be trans lated into higher prices for pork, but on the whole there is no excuse for substantial increases in food prices now," Wallace said.

"The persons who are using the drouth as an excuse to increase their profits are taking advantage of human suffering."

Summarizing the drouth situa-tion the secretary said, "It is a matter for national concern x x x thousands of farmers will need all the help we can give regardless of the weather in days to come." The government, Wallace said

"was prepared to take care of the drouth in 1934—and it is prepared this year.'

washington, July 14—Retail trade showed more symptoms of seasonal slump than last week, although hot weather caused sustain-though hot weather caused sustainhough hot weather caused sustain-ed volume of many seasonal items and virtually all lines ran substan-ers who fall to grow soil-conserv-tially above last year, according to reports to the department of com- own. Other modifications are in-

Funds Available

(Continued On Page 6)

Talks To Club successful promotions. The Los An- Miss Adele Lane Speaker

At Rotary Luncheon Program

fered by the chamber of commerce, was reported by New Orleans, Wil- at its noonday luncheon Tuesday mington, Norfolk, Jacksonville and at Hotel Settles ballroom when HOUSTON, July 14. (P)—Thirty—
five firemen were overcome here today fighting a blaze in the basement of the 37-story Gulf building, one of the tallest skyscrapers in excellency of composition as well.

First place in a clothing contest indianapolis.

Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.

Interest in wholesale was largely centered in fall and winter merchandise. The Furniture Mart in of B. J. Cook. Miss Lane, who is a ment of the 37-story Guif building, powder puri musin was judged for one of the tallest skyscrapers in the South.

W. B. Booker, building manager, said damages from the fire said damages from the fire amounted to \$25,000. Records of clothes of oset and clothes starage. The Guif Refining company were in addition ship raised 25 availant to a substance of the South American missionary to the South American with registrations running ahead of last year and 10,000 buyers expected to order \$20,000,000 of merchandary for the Guif Refining company were in substance of clothes of seven and clothes starage. TOTAL NOW AT 65

Total now amounted to \$25,000. Records of the Guif Refining company were kept in the basement.

The heat was so intense at the ming Tuesday morning with the sement doorways that firemen the firement in the firement in the firement is on furiough. She displayed a collection of coins and literature white leghorn pullets.

To Hattie Guffey went first hon-ployment in that city was at an Miss Lane favored the club with the singing of "America," in Portuguese, being accompanied Mrs. G. H. Wood, club Miss Imogene Durrett of Green

wood, Miss., a guest of Dr. and

Weather

EAST TEXAS Cloudy and Wednesday, probable southeast portion.
TEMPERATURES

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acres standing a year ago, but is only 76.5 per cent of the five-year teachers in the school believed attendance would be boosted to near (Continued On Page 6) normal as soon as they have time canvass their patrons. School will be held until the cot ATTORNEY GENERAL ton picking season opens, possibly until near the middle of Septem-BEFORE GRAND JURY

per, when a recess will be called How long the doors will be close in the autumn depends upon the length of the harvesting season. Missing from the teaching staff ning John R, Hutto, prinare completing requirements for their degrees. They will return here neir teaching duties. Other teachers are Bob Basset Bishop, Vada Summers, realson, and Adole Lane, for-acher in the school but who

most of the state received rainfall Savings and Loan association in Oklahoma Townsend pension clubs ernment order to disperse all pub-which improved prospects some-what. The strictly range sections proved one loan in the amount of Gov. E. W. Marland in the demo-

The acreage of cotton standing in Texas on July 1, 1936, is estimated at 12,280,000 acres. This is 12 per cent greater than the 10,964,000

Directors of the First Federal

crops seriously over the entire state. During the last few days in

and the extreme heat during the \$2,000 LOAN MADE BY

might be set. Representatives of organizations of property owners appealed to the board vasterday not be board vasterday not be

board yesterday not to raise the apportionment and thereby bring high ad valorem rate. They argued that the legislature intended for the per capita apportionment to be \$17.50 each year, and since the board raised that figure by \$1 for the current year, they contended it should be cut back to \$16.50 for the

coming year. Representatives of the State Teacher association asked for an

Representing property owners were J. C. Mytinger of Wichita Falls and H. L. Barber of Fort Worth. They argued that regard-less of the board of education's acless of the board of education's acless of the board of education's acless of the automatic tax board might set a tax rate sufficient to produce an apportionment of only and the sufficient to produce an apportionment of only the pleaded innocent, and was a possible for the produce an apportionment of only the pleaded innocent, and was a possible for the focal points of consumer appared and vacation necessities were the focal points of consumer interpretation. There was some recession in Philadelphia, due to the vacation was believed, had sought to reach to was believed, had sought to reach to make the government of the saved the government of only the pleaded innocent, and was believed, had sought to reach to was believed, had sought to reach to make the government of the saved the government of any the produce an apportionment of only the pleaded innocent, and was larger and to recent to ment the cost of a protracted trial. During his two months' imprisonment, o'ld Creepy" is reported to wave, but summer appared and vacation necessities were the focal points of consumer interpretation. There was some recession in Philadelphia, due to the vacation was believed, had sought to reach to make the produce and provided the summer appared to the produce and provided the provided that the provided the provided that th 7.50 per capita if it so desired.

Recommend Uniform Basis "North Carolina and Delaware are the only other states which pro- the navy nine years ago, on vide as large a percentage of state charges of conduct prejudicial to 35 OVERCOME WHILE support for public schools as Tex-the service.

as," Mytinger said. "Since 1914-15

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the By June Rains

per cent.' J. D. Phillips, American Airlines State Cotton Acreage Is to recommend to the board of con- agent. trol and the legislature that appropriations to state colleges for the 1937-39 biennium be placed on a uniform basis and that they be

lump sum rather than itemized alnew Taylor Cub airplane within report on July 1 conditions, issued propriation of \$175 for each full the county clerk. were extremely unfavorable for fees would be in addition to those July 28.

growing crops. Rainfall was con-amounts.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION

June and the first week in July

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Absentee voting showed signs of The heat was so intense at the quickening Tuesday morning with basement doorways that firemen a total of 65 ballots in the office of drilled holes in the sidewalk over

time freshman and sophomore student and \$225 for each full time dent and \$225 for each full time junior and senior student. Student by mail will be accepted through ONE KILLED, 3 HURT

what. The strictly range sections proved one loan in the amount of are still in fairly good condition as \$2,700 for refinancing purposes, the heavy May rains caused a lux-urant growth of grass which is now curing. Speedy solution by forceful accratic senatorial run-off primary, tion, including the arrest of 135 fascists, was sought today in the kidnap slaying yesterday of Jose Caivo Sotelo, monarchist leader. Soash; Loveda Schultz, Mo and Pauline Clanton, Luther. Records above the average in kidnap slaying yesterday of Jose Caivo Sotelo, monarchist leader. Pensioner Reports 'Entire Service Has Been Grand' Old Age Pension Provides Abundantly, West Texan Writes

An aged Seagraves, Texas, man, my memory.

Who admitted that "I did not receive near the maximum," wrote feet we maximum," wrote feet work feet with the maximum, wrote feet work feet wor George White, district supervisor, a long letter on why he was pleased with the old age assistance administration.

NEWARK, N. J., July 14. (P)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz appeared before a federal grand jury here today. He said he discussion on the case, a much better than I could sever have sequent to the Lindbergh kidnaping. Wendel, former artorney, said better than I could sever have some without it!

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Club Woman Utilizes Old Barn Lumber To Make Modern Closet From Brazil

Home Demonstration club work is proving itself more beneficial each year if one can judge from the work done by the club women the part year. With very little to work with and on a very low scale there works have turned out at these women have turned out attractive dresses, bright, alry rooms, closets of convenience and prize winning yards. Also in the pan-tries of these homes are shelves of the direction of a club demonstra-

lub on her work the past year:
"In the spring of 1935 I joined the enth and eighth verses. Knott Home Demonstration club. After the study the remainder of ly. In the fall I was elected ward- age.

"My closet was most inconven- Tech Honor Roll Lists There were no shelves and I made my improvements. I put a large shelf over the bar where I hung my hasband's and my clothes. On this shelf I put bags on one side and sheets and spreads on the students are Miss Frances V. Sullivan, O. R. Phillips, D. S. Patterson, C. N. Smithoff the regular chairman, Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

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The students are Miss Frances V. Sullivan, O. R. Phillips, D. S. Patterson, C. N. Smithoff the regular chairman, Mrs. J. A. Coffey. doors. From old lumber taklege, each having made an average thung my husband's and my clothes. On this shelf I put bags on one side and sheets and spreads on the other. I put a narrow shelf across one side to place hats on. Beneath John Camp Adams, son of C. M. Jones and Adams.

Lating, So wing, L. A. Hull of Mis. J. E. Brigham for Bible study.

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Those attending were: Mmes. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try other, I put a narrow shelf across other to place hats on. Beneath Adams.

Grass and Adele Lane.

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"My small daughter was as thrilled as though we had added some-

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT

OF TRUTH

hing very nice to the home, which,

I think, we have."

SHAMELESS DESECRATION The liquor traffic continues to violate every sense of propriety ency in its greedy fight for refits. Few incidents in recent rears have been more shocking the use of Lincoln's Gettys-Address in a nation-wide least advertising a certain brand of beer, Representative Francis D. Culkin was fully justi-fied in his denunciation of this ineldent. In a letter to Mr. Anning S. Prail of the Federal Communica on the representative accuses the man in charge of the broadcast with mutilating the ress, paraphrasing it to extrol the alleged merits of alcohol and defiling a sacred classic with mis-placed and valgar comedy. "Cannot the power to withold a license be used some way so that this shameless performance will not be repeated?" he asked.

It might be thought that with the door barely closed upon Nation-al Prohibition the liquor traffic would show some restraint. It is showing none. A rising tide of indignation is the direct result of the prevalent advertising intended to rease the use of liquors by women and young people.

It requires no prophet to predict the state of affairs in America within a few short years if this commercialized debauchery of the people is not stopped. Bringing the women of the nation within the aphers of influence of the liquor traffic will alone double the liquo bill, double drink-caused delin-quency and deficiency, double the alcoholism rate, double the police problem, and once doubled these dal calamities will be supported by a deeply-rooted narcotic appe-tits throughout the population. Meanwhile, traffics in other vices are daily increasing their menace. The thin crust of civilization has broken by the underworld, which is surging up to a new influsuce and power.

There is on alternative and one

only to prohibition, and that is a liquor traffic stripped of all privi-legss of trade promotion and of the intive involved in private profit Whether this alternative would prove acceptable to the American ple, no one knows. It is not being tried. Meanwhile, present inaible policies insure the re-of Pederal Prohibition.—Deets turn of Federal Prohibition.—Deets Pickett, Sec. Board of Temperance, chibition and Public Morals, M. (Submitted by the local W.C.T.U.)

MEETING POSTPONED The Women's Christian Temper-nce union which was to meet to-purrow has been postponed until

If Past Forty Try This Laxative gaide tarish, unnatural affect—try
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Have Afternoon Of Sewing, Study

Members of the Ruth circle o food that have been canned under the First Presbyterian church met the direction of a club demonstra at the home of Mrs. D. A. Koons Monday afternoon for Bible study. The following is the account of Mrs. Koons had charge of the study Mrs. H. C. McClain of the Knott and read from Genesis, 1:26:28, using the second chapter and sev-

For several months I attended the the afternoon was spent in hem-meetings regularly but not active-

interested in my work. Having al-ways done most of my family sew-ent were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., ing I soon began to sew for my neighbors. I learned much on finishing garments from a bulletin called "Finishes For Every Fance"

Two Forsan Students

Missionary Is Speaker

years on the foreign field.

Mrs. C. N. Smithers presided, opening the meeting with the class singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Misses 'Lohoma Brown and Oleida Grass sang the Twenstand of the gouth of the party arrange ty-third Psalm as a specialty.

Miss Lane's subject was "The Land of the Southern Cross." She were Misses Ruth Jane Thompson, Marie Dundary, Mrs. C. N. Smithers presided, of the group which was followed by an automobile drive.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm assisted Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Reed, Billy Hammock, Reed, Billy Hammock, Reed, Billy Hammock, G. D. Lee and the hostess.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Watkins.

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Miss Kawana Smith Is Honoree For All Day Party On Birthday

Miss Rawana Smith was honores for a surprise party Monday in colebration of her fifteenth birth. day at the home of her mother. To Dorcas Members Mrs. Fred McGowan

robe demonstrator. At first it didn't mean much to me. I began to receive literature and soon became

Name of the afternoon were Land of the Southern Cross. She were Misses Ruth Jane Thompson, and discussed the missionary's representation of the society moved and discussed the missionary's representation.

Thompson, A. W. Page, S. H. Mor-rison, L. S. Patterson, C. N. Smith-of the regular chairman, Mrs. J. A

Fairview News

Honoring their daughters, Colene Langley and Dorothy Faye Thomas, who celebrated their third birth-Meets At Brighams who celebrated their third birthiciting, money, hand-work novelicities and photographs.

Those present were: Mmes. W. D.
of the Lucille Reagan circle meetjoint hostesses for a party last Thursday. The party was given at

> 'Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work'

Games and contests were played, and paper hats and halloons were given as favors to each guest. The bonorees received many nice gifts. A birthday cake with white icing and trimmed with pink candles was cut, and was served with ice cream.

D. F. Higony has been a free have they spent four weeks seeing the quent visitor in this community they spent four weeks seeing the Centennial and other attractions recently, making trips out to introduce the proport a flux trip with cool spect his farm.

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Mmes. J. W. Denton, Carl Grant, Pat Wilson, Stewart Thomas, T. F. Hill, Charley Creighton, Slaton Denton, Walker Reed and Miss Edith Wise; and Colene Langley, Miss Adele Lane Gives
Account Of Work In

Foreign Fields

The East Fourth W.M.U. met Monday afternoon to hear Miss Marie Dunham was tonstmistress. Marie Dunham was tonstmistress. Marie Dunham was tonstmistress. Years on the foreign field.

Miss Adele Lane Gives

Guests arrived early in the morning hours for Bole and spent the morning hours playing monopoly. Lamch was served to the group before going to the swimming pool. After several hours of swimming the girls returned to the home and were served a delicitional and read from Genesis. After Creighton, Arnold Parmley, Peg. Marie Dunham was tonstmistress. Plate favors were the guest's horoscopes.

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Amarillo for a two weeks visit

The Bob Hammocks of Rosco were guests in the Gabra Ham-mock home.

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By Tom Beasley

J. Robertson, captain of the ent, will have Oble Bristow as a member of the invading thereby setting up the greatest proud and haughty individual, the

IN CHECKING over the record: netted the smallest return. of Uncle Billy Disch's University of
Texas baseball players, we note that even the Longhorn pitchers with it a check for only \$500, and hit with regularity. Ten of the 12 the additional revenue to be reap-

of other sections, and you're invit-ed to help the boys along. Follow-tys is a list of eligibles for the big ne from the leading teams of the Southwest:

Ends

Hams, Baylor: Sadler, Rice: Svives- an American." M.U.; Van Zandt, U. of Texas; Gil- two countries. more, Texas Tech; Jon. Tech; Prim, Texas Tech. Texas Tech; Jones, Texas Tackles

Rice: Biering, Rice: Mays, Rice: U.; Orr, S. M. U.; Spain, S. M. U.; Dempsey, Babe Tolbert, Texas; Binion, Centenary; or Bill Tilden. Barlow, Texas Tech; Baker, Centenary; Williams, Texas Tech. Guards

Simpson, Baylor; Bale, Rice; Brantion tournaments featuring the new fighting machinery to come down champion—and British advertising the fistic trail in years. Louis knew don, Rice; Kellow, T. C. U.; Wetsel, S. M. U.; Stamps, S. M. U.; Nichols, Texas products.

The firms refuse to pay fat fees for the exactly how well he stood with the experts. He would not let them down—no indeed Jos would reliebe Tech; Davis, Texas Tech; May, Tech, Smartt, Texas; Weir, Texas; Chapman, Texas.

Quarterbacks

McCauley, Rice; Johnston, U. of

Halfbacks Jeffries, Arkansas; Rucker, Ar-

U.; Gore, S. M. U.; Russell, S. M. 000, and Du. Smith, S. M. U.; Wilson, S. M. ment, \$1,575. U.; Turner, S. M. U.; Hadlock, Texas; Jurecka, Texas; Beauchamp Texas Tech; Parker, Centenary; HOW THEY Frizell, Centenary. Fullbacks

Witt, Rice: Manton, T. C. U. Shuford, S. M. U.

RUMORS ARE floating around to the effect that Jack Wilson may not play football here this fall Jack, is said to be considering entering a junior college, although he rain. football eligibility.

BEN DANIELS expects to have poned, rain. the best junior football team in West Texas this fall. He will have good scoring machine.

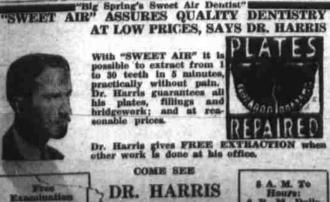
Laundry Team **Beats Carter**

Only one match was completed iast week in the eighth round of the Muny golf leagues, the Big Spring Laundry team defeating Carter Chevrolet, 11 to 6. West Texas Motor and Texaco started their match but did not

Collins had withdrawn Matches scheduled for this week.
Cosden vs. Carter, W. T. Motor vs. Laundry, and Texaco, idle.

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PADGHAM

By ROGER D. GREENE LONDON, July 14. OP-After nearly a clean sweep in British Scribes Slink From Prying ertz trophy golf team that will prize-money golf tournaments, big representing the San Alfred Padgham, the newly-crowncountry club on July 22, the ed British open champion, looks day before qualifying day at this wistfully at the "rich" rewards year's San Angelo invitation golf harvested by American pros.

Victor in five major tournaments, fairway fanners. Bristow competitive record Britian has sports expert aptained last year's Mertz trophy seen in many years, Padgham won slinks from the prying eyes of the only \$7,075 for all his work—and sports-loving public while in the his biggest triumph, in the open, past he was

have an equal chance with those tralia. Padgham probably won't resentative, was the best of a poor

Howell, Arkansas; Poole, Arkan-British open championship

ter, Rice; Williams, Rice; Stewart, Why? The answer brings out a The fight experts called the turn on the Joe Louis-Charlie Retziaff fight. That only aided in inflating

heroes live a brief "shining hour" would be louder when the big crash in the limelight. They are not idol-Arkansas; McCracken ized, no matter how great their Arkansas; Wilfong, Baylor; Young, achievements, nor ballyhooed on anywhere near the scale of such sse, T. C. U.; Godwin, T. C. American demi-gods as Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones,

Perhaps more important, from Padgham's financial outlook, Brit-

British pro, after winning a big Schmeling in jig time, and restore title, is not offered highly lucrative faith in the boxing expert. Well, posts at fashionable country clubs you know what happened. Stach, Texas A. & M.; Cloyd as in America. In fact, British pros Baylor; Bollman, Rice; Lester, T. complain that they can barely a Brown Bubble and exploded in C. U.; Johnson, S. M. U.; Raborn. scrape out the humblest sort of a the faces of the experts as they sat S. M. U.; Milby, Hardin-Simmons. living, even in this country where in amazement at the ringside. low wages predominate.

to the open title at Hoylake, in- having completely lost faith in

clude: Royal Mid-Surrey championship, home. kansas; Atkins, Rice; Wallace, \$1,500; Daily Mail tournament, \$2,-

RESULTS YESTERDAY Dallas 2, San Antonio 11. Tulsa at Galveston, postponed

poned, rain. Oklahoma City at Houston, post-

American League Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2 Cleveland 11, Boston 3. Chicago 6, New York 3. Washington 9, St. Louis 3.

National League Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 1, New York 0. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.

Team-	W.	I.	Pct
Dallas	57	37	.606
Houston	. 49	38	.563
Beaumont	49	40	.551
Tulsa	52	44	.542
Oklahoma City	50	43	.528
San Antonia	37	51	.420
Fort Worth	36	54	.400
Galveston	33	56	.371
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American Le	ague		
Team-	W.	L	Pct
New York	53	27	.663
Detroit	44	35	.557
Washington	43	87	.538
Boston	49	90	8.94

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

١	Boston	38	.53
	Cleveland43	38	.53
	Chicago	40	345
	Philadelphia27	50	.35
١	St. Louis24	51	3
	National League Team— W.	L	Pc
I	Chicago 48	29	.63
ı	St. Louis49	30	.63
١	Pittaburgh	36	.83
ı	Cincinnati40	37	.53
I	New York40	39	.56

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AMERICA Sports Experts MARVEL AND Dodging Fans O'NEILL MEET

> Eyes Of Sports Loving Public

NEW YORK, July 14.- That once wont to parade arrogantly. For this has been a year

that even the Longhorn pitchers with it a check for only \$500, and hit with regularity. Ten of the 12 the additional revenue to be reaplettermen this season, including three hurlers, had averages above tisements, and teaching totals on the first day of the new year about the same amount—at least to a British winner. Sarazen this year estimated the potential value of the open crown at \$50,000—if he had won it. But he was counting the poll for the all-star football game. Players of the Southwest through an exhibition tour of Australia. Padgham probably won't resentative, was the best of a poor resentative, was the best of a poor lot. When Stanford came out

top it should have served as a "The hard truth,' says Geoffrey warning to the gentlemen who try Simpson, sports columnist of the to predict results on the basis of London Daily Mail, "is that the past performances. But it did not. is If anything, it inspired them to Wilkins, Texas A. & M .; Wil-worth less to a Britisher than to venture forth boldly in an effort to recoup their lost prestige.

> fight. That only aided in inflating In the first place, British athletic the bubble so that the explosion came. The "authorities" went over board on McLarnin to beat Tons Canzoneri, and left Madison Squ. Garden with red faces when the little lightweight champion punched out a thrilling victory over the favored McLarnin.

They still had Joe Louis. Good old Joe wouldn't let them down. ish crowds fail to patronize exhi-They believed the Brown Bomber Last, but by no means least, the off the ancient and battered Max

The Brown Bomber proved to be Many of them were too dazed to Padgham's victories, in addition leave Yankee stadium that night, their own ability to find their way

But the next day they came right Rice: Lawrence, T. C. U.; Kline, T. 500; Daily Mail tournament, \$2. But the next day they came right C. U.; Clark, T. C. U.; Burt, S. 4. 500; Silver King competition, \$1. back with childlike naivet and complete that May Schmeling. 000, and Dunloy-Southport tourna- predicted that Max Schmeling would regain the world heavyweight championship when (and if) ne meets Jimmy Braddock in the

The turf experts, with their reams of form and dope, can and do go awry. They failed to pick the winner of the Kentucky Derby once again. They weren't quite convinced that they were wrong when Bold Venture, an outsider, out-ran the highly favored Brevity. Subsequent races proved that Bold Venture was the better 3-year-old. Fort Worth at Beaumont, post- Brevity showed less and less in each subsequent start.

Check back a bit and you will discover that the experts practically conceded the American leagu pennant to the Detroit Tigers this BOB FLOWERS TO year. At the present writing, the New York Yankees (picked to finish behind Detroit and the Boston Red Sox) are way out in front and

ishing on top.

The result of the national open left the golf experts to eat their own words. Not one had the temerity to step up and take a bow when ity and a graduate of Tech where he was an outstanding quarterback, said he would take Flowwers to Lubbock today.

Bob spent a short time at Tulane and a few menths at the University of Texas, but did not like either place. He said he made his big mistake when he turned down an offer by Coach Jimmy Kitts to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock Milton "Speedy" Moffett, assist I. Be Milton "Speedy" Moffett, assist I. Be and coach here for the past two wall and coach here for the past two all the past two ity and a graduate of Tech where he was an outstanding quarterback, said he would take Flowwers to be a subject to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock A. Be and to an a coach here for the past two walls and coach here for th upset piles on upset.

JR. SOFTBALL

SCHEDULES. RESULTS AND STANDINGS

WEST THIRD ST. DIAMOND Game Starts 5:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON Savages vs. Herald.

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	W.	L	Pe
Bees		0	1.00
Panthers	2	1	.66
Cardinals	2	1	.66
Savages	1	1	.04
Hernld	1	1	.50
Red Raiders	1	2	.33
Hornets		2	.83
Pickums	0	2	.00

HERE TONIGHT

Unknown Pitted Against Rugged Middleweight

The Masked Marvel, that hooded menace of the ring-en-vied by all middleweight grappleds-will be the center of attraction tonight at the Big Spring Athletic Club's outdoor arena. The Masked man returned last month from a trip England, Germany and Africa, and is one of the greatest showmen in the bone-bending business.

He goes against Flash O'Neill tonight in the main event, a two out of three fall match with a two hour time limit. O'Neill is a firmidable grappler himself, a rugged figure ewhat heavier than the Un-

WRESTLES 240-POUNDER The Masked Marvel, who wrestles at the athletic club tonight, has been to the far cor-ners of the world. On his last to England the 162-pound middleweight wrestled 240-pound Douglass Clark. The Mask had wagered that he could defeat Clark two falls within an hour. He won one fall before the time limit stopped the match

He wrestled one match in

Berlin, but was not allowed to take any money out of Germany. The Marvel spends a great deal of his time in Johannes Africa, a very modern burg. city. However, the Marvel and a party of friends were lost for days in the interior because of lack of road markers. There is a great deal of minera wealth around Johannesburg.

known. The Masked Marvel, however, has yet to taste defeat in this country, and it's not likely that he'll lose here. Fast and alert every minute he's in the ring, the Marvel gives few openings, and seldom loses a fall. About two weeks ago he defeated. Dick Trout two straight falls.

The Marvel adheres strictly to the training rules and is always in fine condition. He does a great deal of road work and enjoys golfing occasionally. He's the most expensive wrestler on the circuit today, and was booked at a fancy figure for a six-weeks tour of the southwest.

The semi-final is the most attractive supporting match Manager Fuhrer has arranged this year. Dory Detton, who resembles Vic Webber in style of wrestling, will appear here to swap holds with Hy Sharman. It should be a good match, as Detton is one of the best of the scientific performers. Sharman, who has come down from the Utah country, is likely to do almost anything. He's one of those deceptive boys

The semi-final will start promptly at 8:30. The arena is west of the Crawford Hotel.

ENROLL AT TECH

Bob Flowers, captain of the Big threatening o make a runaway Spring high school Steer footbal while Boston trails be- team two years ago and rated as Card hind and the crippled Tigers fight one of the best defensive school- Pan gamely with but little hope of fin- boy backs in the state, has decided E. to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock H.

are headed for the same fate as their co-workers, for as the athletics thunder down the home cordil. According to reports, Corwick that leads to Olympic glory, dill promised Jimmy Kitts last Cam Burn week he would enter Rice.

Buck Baily has been after Cordill to enroll at Washington, and Mar-Olic is sure to get many more offers when he attends the Texas Total Coaches' Association school in Fort Pan Worth next month.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STÄNDINGS

GAMES THIS WEEK TONIGHT Frost vs. Lab. WEDNESDAY Daniels' Team vs. Shell. THURSDAY Settles vs. Frost. FRIDAY Daniels' Team vs. Cosden.

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Settles	4	2	.667
Cosden	2	2	.600
Shell	2	3.	.400
Frost4	1	3	-250
Daniels' Team 5			.000
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His Training

Gets In Shape For Title Fight With Baby

twenty-second, as soon as he gets the performance of both men. ver his overweight match he meets Baby Joe Guzman,

Persistance to a goal and loyalty onths ago. The sporting world san Angelo. loves a fighting champion and the Dixle Windmill is doing his utmost In Manuel the champion is not Oilers Lose to live up to that appellation. neeting a set-up. He fully realizes

this on account of the hard struggle Manuel gave him at Miami Beach, Fla., two years ago. Manuel has it on Sarron in that he has been on the scene of his sattle a week in advance. While Petey is jumping around fulfilling thes Roadrunners have been de-

Cardinals And Panthers Win

of his weight in Manuel.

Hornets-

Martin, 3b

Wells, if

up victories yesterday in the jun-ior softball league. The Cards defeated the Hornets 13-7, and the in the third, however, when Panthers won from the Red Raid- ville Bryant walked, Morgan triers, 10-8. Box score (first game):

Creek, m	. 3	2
Adams, Ib	. 3	0
Owens, as	. 3	0
Miller, c	. 3	0
Blunt, rf	3	0
Foster, 2h	. 0	0
Barton, 2b	2	0
Rowe, ss	3	0
	-	-
Totals	32	7
	AB	
McGuire, 3b		
House, as		2
Oliver, p	4	2
Burrus, c	4	
J. Danner, 2b	-3	1
B. Danner, rf	4	3
Taylor, if	4	1
J. Blomshield	4	0
H. Blomanield	4	0
Burns, 3b	4	0
Totals	90	10
Hornets	.00	13
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ds421	015 x-	-13	field. Underwood ha
thers - AE		H	
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Bostick, 3b 3	3	1	stood waiting for it.
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llace, 1b 4		0	the losers' batting at
Bostick, c 3		- 21	Box score:
nnart, m 4		7.	Cosden
lls, rf		0	West, 2b
wn, ss 2		0	Horton, ss
veon, lf 3		0	Morgan, 3b
lerson, 2b 3	2	- 2	Harris, m
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Golfers Start **Tourney Play**

Eight golfers started play Sunday in the country club sweep-stakes golf tournament. The tourney will last for a month. The winner will be the golfer with low net score, and the playing the most rounds will have

the best opportunity to win. Signing up for the tourney Sun-day: E. M. Conley, Carl Young, Lois Madison, Tom Coffee, Harry Hurt, J. M. Aldredge, C. A. Bulot and R. B. G. Cowper.



Sarron Starts TEAM GOES TO HOBBS

Cosden Oilers, the class of West DALLAS, July 14-World's featherweight champion Petey Sarron over according to Manager Spike for their favorite coaches.

reports that he will soon be Henninger. Two new players were Milton "Speedy" Moffe hard work for hir added to the Cosden roster the past has accepted a position as assistant all important defense of his crown week and made their debut Sunday football coach at Greenville, picked

with Algra Williamson, who hails from Bobby Dean at Washington, D. C. East Texas, was used Sunday at State, and Church, Notre Dame; Sarron is an adopted son of the various positions, but will probably Center-Lester, TCU; capitol city and could not very well wind up on third base. Spike is leave before giving loyal fans an considering moving Jake Morgan wanger, Chicago and Pilney, Notre opportunity of seeing him in action to short-stop to make room for Dame; fullback Grayson. before the Manual fight and a Williamson. Algra is also a pitchscheduled trip to Honolulu where er. He played with the Fort Worth tles at the athletic club here toaCts of the Texas league in 1929. night, saw many of last season

matches since ascending the feath- header at Hobbs Sunday and have Princeton; erweight throne less than two games coming up with Tahoka and

(By HANK HART)

Four times this season the Set-Petey is jumping around fulfilling engagements the Babe has been training at the Centennial grounds and attracting big crowds watching him go through his paces and making up boxing-skating scenes with Evelyn Chandler, the world's figure skating champion, and Billy "Bucket" Hare added a "story Edwards, a local wrestling favor-backet its seven beautiful and the earmarks of another Oiler victory, but the Roadrunners knotted the figure skating champion, and Billy "Bucket" Hare added a "story Princeton, six; Wetsel, SMU, one; Groseclose, TCU, eight; Brown Edwards, a local wrestling favor-ite, who thinks he exchanged holds out of the park with two away in Louisiana State, two: Smartt, Uniand punches with the strongest boy the ninth to give his mates a 11-10 versity of Texas, one. victory and a tie for second place in the Muny softball loop. fourteen.

Behind the pitching of Roland Swatzy, the Cosdenites jumped Rice, seven; Herwanger, Chicago away with a run in the opening two; Smith, Alabama, four; Pin frame and came up in the second cura, Ohio State, one. to score five times. Then while HALFBACKS — W Panthers Win to score five times. Then while Harbacks — Wilson, SMU to score five times, Then while Hare was accounting for the first thirteen; Wallace, Rice, one; Hamsetles' tally they added three more in the third to hold their biggest in the third to hold their biggest four; Shakespeare, Notre Dame, lead of the night. lead of the night.

The Roadrunners added a pall pled, and Hart singled. Their fensive machine really began to H take form in the fourth when four I more runs were chased across the

1 plate. The Oilers added a run in the fifth but the hustling Hotelmen came right back in the same frame to deadlock the score. Hart led off with a two base blow in that frame, Choate gained a lick when Horton erred on his hopper and Savage walked to fill the bases Ray McMahen stepped up to gain his second of three free passes. 10 forcing in Hart, and Redding put the third run across when Morgan 0 hit George Choate in the back in trying to catch the base

Both teams tightened to great defensive ball until Hare's deciding hit in the ninth. Miller Harris homered for the Cosdenites in the second with West 0 and Morgan coming in ahead of him, and Jack Smith almost got a four-base knog; in the seventh when he hooked into one of Hare's 7 fast balls for a drive into righ and backed ur

stood waiting for it		,	-
Dutch Moxley's	three	licks	1
the losers' batting a	ttack	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1,
Box score:			
Cosden	AB	R	
West, 2b	. 4	2	
Horton, ss	4	ő	
Morgan, 3b	. 5	1	
Harris, m	3	1	
Haker, e	5	Ô	
Smith, 1b	5	1	
Martin, rf	4	0	
Moxley, if	4	3	
Spikes, ss	3	ï	
Swatzy, p	4	1	
	-	-	
Totals	41	10	
Settles-	AB		
L. Morgan, c	5	1	
Hart, 1b	5	1	
Choate, 3b	5	1	
Hare, p	5	2	
Savage, ss-3b	3	1	
McMahen, 2b-as	1	1	
Redding, m	4	1	
Joiner, rf	2	1	
Underwood, rf	1	.0	
Smith, if	2	0	
W. Bryant M	9		

O. Bryant, as 1 8 2



Two New Players Strengthen Oilers PONY, FROG HOLD VOTE LEAD

ball team to play the Detroit Lions son, Stanford, nine; Walker, in Chloago on Sept. 1, one Southern diana, one. Methodist Mustang and one Texas Christian University Horned From hold the spotlight. Spain of SMU and Lester of TCU have each received fourteen votes. Bobby Wilson, SMU's diminutive all-American halfback, has received thirtee

Voting on players will continu

Milton "Speedy" Moffett, the following all-American against the hard bitting Baby in a double-header at Amherst, the following all-American team Manuel, which is scheduled for the Henninger was enthusiastic over for The Herald: Ends-Moscrip, Stanford and Topping, Stanford Tackles-Spain, SMU, and Smith Minnesota; Guards-Karcher, Ohio -Smith, Alabama; halfbacks-Ber-

The Masked Marvel, Persistance to a goal and loyalty to those who made it possible for him to meet the best 126-pounders in the country has been Sarron's watchword. This accounts for the fact that he has engaged in four matches since ascending the feath- leader at Hobbs Sunday and have Princeton; center-Lester, TCU quarterback-Berwanger, Chicago halfbacks-Wilson, SMU, and Ham

ilton, Stanford; fullback-Grayson, Stanford. Here's the voting from a local standpoint:

To Settles on; Topping, Stanford, nine; Shul-Train, Yale, one: Ary, Tulane, one; Ganey, Vanderbilt, one: Barrett Louisiana State, one; Busick, Ohio

TACKLES - Patterson, Auburn, SMU, fourteen; Reynolds, Stanford, four; Orr, SMU, four.
GUARDS—Helveston, Louisiane

CENTERS Darrell Lester, TCU

QUARTERBACKS - McCnuley Dame,

one; Ward, Duke, one; Pilney, No-

tre Dame, one.

With fourteen ballots received by FULLBACKS — Shuford, SMU, was The Herald for the all-star foot-two; Lawrence, TCU, two; Gray-Tree Herald for the all-star foot-two; Lawrence, TCU, two; Gray-Tree Herald for the all-star foot-two; Lawrence, TCU, two; Gray-Tree Herald for the all-star foot-two; Lawrence, TCU, two; Gray-TCU, two; Gray-TC

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HE SHOULD WIN 'HANDS DOWN'

The failure of his opponents to find any real issues upor. which to come at Governor James V. Allred in his campaign for reelection seems to The Herald to be sound argument Elliott launched out with a New for the retention of the governor. If opponents can find no York advertising agency, later setme "fault" than to accuse Allred of "ribbon-cutting" and to assail an old-age assistance program which seems to be transferring to the Paul Cornel! functioning satisfactorily, there is not much basis of real agency.

At that time Elliott was 20 years

The Herald thinks he should be given a second term. When he first went into office, he faced a hostile legisla-

ture, and considering that handicap he has done much. He presented a tax program that in most details was however. It became all too apparfair and just. The legislature turned it down and he says ent that the real reason large and he will present it again. It is sufficient to pay the pensions and possibly to relieve other tax burdens. It is far better to Elliott's firm was because his then any of the "single-shot" ta xplans of his opponents. father occupied a very important

The State's financial condition is good and has improved under Allred. We do not mean to say that a thorough revision of fiscal affairs is not needed. We repeat that it is but Governor Allred is not responsible for our present antiquated system of finances. Texas is financially sound, however, and the governor has done well in keeping it so.

His influence defeated the sales text. His production of the survey of a new air-line he had just purchased. Elliott made the survey, for which the received \$750 and save that the received \$750 and save the received \$750 and save

His influence defeated the sales tax. His good offices he received \$750, and says that the obtained the passage of a driver's license law that had languished session after session in the legislature. He approvements to cause his job ed the law setting up parole boards in each county to keep to cease.

This was while his father was the county to keep to cease.

This was while his father was the county to keep to cease. young men out of prison wherever possible. He set up a merit system of clemency for convicts.

He obtained the establishment of the state safety com-

He obtained the establishment of the state safety com-mission which welds all the law enforcing agencies of the went to work for the Hearst news-State into one body and which, if properly operated, will papers as aviation editor. mean increased efficiency.

He has rewarded his friends with office, but he has particularly happy. The Hearststeered clear of political hacks and, fortunately for the state, his friends are largely clean and capable young men.

But here Egain, Elliott was not made particularly happy. The HearstRoosevelt honeymoon came to an end, and very soon Elliott found himself linked with an organizato have a social content of the particularly happy. The HearstRoosevelt honeymoon came to an end, and very soon Elliott found himself linked with an organizato have a social content of the particularly happy. The HearstRoosevelt honeymoon came to an end, and very soon Elliott found himself linked with an organizato have a social content of the particularly happy. The HearstRoosevelt honeymoon came to an end, and very soon Elliott found himself linked with an organizato have a social content of the last section of the la

He advocated old age pensions before the passage of the tion which was constantly lamconstitutional amendment and the law the legislature passconstitutional amendment and the law the legislature passed is a good one and one of the most liberal in the nation.

The governor is well beloved by his people. No one
need be surprised if he wins hands down on July 25. He
of his mother, Congresswomen Isaof his mother, Con

★ Man About Manhattan ★ By George Tucker

NEW YORK — Gladys Loyd, who is Mrs. Edward G. Chamber. Robinson in real life, was a business manager for several A. Morgan, president of the chamfamous authors long before fame rewarded the Robinson ber, a vice-presidency with a salhistrionics. As a matter of fact, he wasn't well at all until ary of \$15,000. he impersonted Al Capone in a play about six years ago on the floor of congress with lob-After that "tough" assignments came readily and eventual-bying for aviation companies. He ly the movies got him. Now rapidly nearing the "million-denied this, and so far as these aire" class, he ascribes his success to the "menace" in his the opposite. face. But, the financial sagacity of his wife hasn't exactly When the airmail scandals broke been a hindrance.

Standing on Broadway at 47th street the other night, president of the chamber, who was minding my own business, I was pleasantly startled to ob- abroad, advising him to resignserve the youngest of the Bennett sisters, Joan, go by. The advice which Morgan resented and pretty, honey-haired thing was just off the boat (the Queen did not follow. Mary, no less) and she was wearing a lovely gown of some preemptory and youthful manner unknown (to me) design. But the soft blue of it chimed in so prettily with her hair and eyes that you thought for a Brown, president of United Airmoment you must be witnessing a scene from a movie. La craft, to whom he sent a note askdies and gentlemen, Miss Bennett has never appeared love-ing him to come and see him, relier in any picture than she is in real life.

Now is the time of year when the river police are on the So in the end Elliott found that alert for "pirates" in distress. These are the kids who, imbued with the spirit of Captain Kidd, Jean Lafittle and oth- for more worlds to conquer. er corsairs, build themselves rafts or boats and go adventuring on the nearby waters. The danger is that these rafts as Centennial Exposition and s are seldom substantially built and almost never expectly manned. Caught by the dangerous currents of Hell Gate, there is apt to be a tragedy unless the police, who use fast, small motor boats, are able to reach them in time. It's exciting business—this being a pirate—but it's more exciting of the farmer's National Grain corporation; Dr. V. N. Valgreen of the Farmer's National Grain corporation in the corpora are seldom substantially built and almost never expectly proposed air race from Texas to Scuth America. Whatever else he

Tourists making their first ocean voyage are often start- the Southwestern Radio network principles than his elder brother least the Southwestern Radio network principles than his elder brother. less.

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But they needn't be. This is a warning against card sharks who prey on the uninitiated and fleece the unwary out of their coin. Almost every large liner unwittingly lists such an extent that he was able Democrats against him. the police. Usually they are affable fellows with an easy approach, a friendly line of chatter, and an infectious personality. You know, a friendly chat on deck, a drink at the

Another of those socially-minded matrons who thrills to presence of celebrities at her parties, made the error of two song-writers recently. They went well armed plauded lo their request came, as they knew it would, for a display their welcome takent, they agreed with enthusiasm and immediany more.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and BOBERT S. ALLEN

This is the fifth of a series of sketches of the Roosevelt family. The next, on Franklin D: Jr., will follow next week.)

WASHINGTON-The trials and tribulations of Elliott Roosevell perhaps come chiefly from his apparent necessity for an annual in-

\$3.25 At the age of 25 this is not an \$1.75 easy figure to hit. In fact, about

however. Though sometimes he has been very clumsy about it, he has refrained to a far greater de-gree than his elder brother from pashing in on the family name. Jimmy is the high-powered, highly polished go-getter type. Elliott is temperamental, tumultuous, mercurial. But his economic motives are on a slightly higher though less successful plane.

Elliott started being the black sheep of the family when he was in Groton, traditional school of the Roosevelt family. He didn't get nlong very well there, and transferred to a preparatory school at Princeton. He graduated at the age of 19, just two years before the campaign which was to elect his father president of the United

Rebellious at the family and determined to make his own living,

old and naive enough to think he was being hired for his ability, not for his father's position as gover-nor of New York.

He did not remain naive long,

But here again, Elliott was not

attorney for the Aerorinatical close chamber of commerce, said he was the chamber of commerce, with Hearst the building the commerce of the co and asked for a job with the

This was given him by Thomas

Elliott sent a somewhat preemptory cablegram to Tom Morgan

Elliott also acted in a similarly celving the reply that he, Elliott, could come and see Brown since the latter was paying his salary.

under him, and had to look around This time he turned to the Tex-

time celebrity-chasing.

The song got a big laugh from the guests, and none applauded louder than the pilloried hostess. But that ended their welcome at THAT address. They aren't invited there

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7. Icelandic tale

& American cataract

9. Be in error

11. Append 17. Finish 18. Ancient Irish capital 22. Rick a football

st. Sharpening
stone

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rictous
fellow

44. Country conquered by
Cassar

45. Metal thread

47. Supervise a
publication

48. Corded fabrics

49. Old card game

50. Epoch

51. Flow

52. Wilness

16. Contend

24. Steals 25. Tip 26. Guidev

Life's Darkest Moment

THERE, CYRIL

ISN'T HE

SIMPLY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THE BOY WHO WAS GIVEN A PEKINESE

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle I. Strong taste

65. Rubber tree Fall in drops

R-BAR NEWS

Crops are looking good in this community now as they are about weeded out, but a good rain would be welcomed as they are needing ately sang a song which ridiculed dowagers who spent their

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walker and children and Mrs. Hazel Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robison of Conhatas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Coates and chil dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coates of Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robison e Midway visited in this community

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robison of Big Spring visited in R-Bar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Coates spent Sunday with Mrs. Esda Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. Cone Merritt. of

Snyder were guests Saturday night 32 of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker. Miss Maude Contes of Gail is vis-

iting relatives in this community this week. Henry Musgrove spent Saturday night in Big Spring.

Earl Hull was surprised with an ice cream supper on his birthday Friday night, the affair being given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar. A large crowd atended and reported a most enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull and son 34

Mrs. Henry Musgrove and son are visiting relatives in Big Spring.

ROOM and board in private home; Wave Coates and Miss Maude Coates spent Saturday night with the Ford Coates family of Lomax 36

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rainey of FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house with garage. 1505 Gregg, th Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Ph. 1038. Big Spring spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey,

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in any previous year.

Opening July 20, the meetings of today by Edward B. Green, prestite Institute for Cooperatives will dent of the Federal Land bank at continue through July 22. New Orleans.

continue through July 22.

Most of the speakers on this program will be successful leaders in heartening news of poor crops and Texas cooperative enterprises. ravages of the drouth in the mid-Among those nationally prominent die west. Mr. Green asserted that to appear are President C. E. Huff the past two weeks have been ben-

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Chapter Three
THE SERGRANT
The gypay's eyes flickered but a matter of routine be ran an est it ostentations, "Mr. White," he said.

Brogeant James White nedded windy apprehensions.

"None's been said in fact of rath is a mystery.

"Everything all right Lumsdale." he queried as soon as he saw him. The man smiled, almost such that the old foel's windy apprehensions.

"None's been said windy apprehensions."

the rest in a month's time."

orty down," he amended.

he said nothing, so Dale drained his tankard and set it ostentatiously down on the sill of a window. "Nice day," he said, "if the rain holds off. Weil, I'll be getting along."

The gypsy was with him in two strides, and a swarthy hand was laid on his arm. "Come, Mr. Dale, you want that mare—at sixty peunds."

"Sixty?" Dale swung round.

"To a gentleman like you, as I know can ride her properly."

"Damn you," Dale cried explestively, "but I do want her and that's a fact. I haven't had a decent horse of my own for two years. I'll give you sixty for her Dawley, but no series and provided and sum of the firewood, or the tip of a hare's leg show whitely among the sacking. There was nothing doing today, however, was nothing doing today, however, so James White let the gypsy and his cart go by unchallenged. The sergeant had always a full day's a fact. I haven't had a decent horse of my own for two years. I'll give you sixty for her Dawley, but his fill.

"In the said, "Wite," he said.

Bregeant James White nodded and even an expertly appraising eye over Dawley and examine the ran an expertly appraising eye over Dawley and exampled. "Good." Arthur Burdett made his way into the house and just before he left the kitchen region shouted over his shoulder. "I share the firewood, or the tip of a hare's leg show whitely among the sacking. There was nothing doing today, however, was nothing doing today, however, was nothing doing today, however, was in the fire wood and the firewood of the house and ran his eye rapidly round its familiar scene. Nothing was disturbed; he had mannged to stave off the house had not robbed him yet. With a grateful grunt he sank into the grow of the house and ran his eye rapidly round its familiar scene. Nothing was disturbed; he had mannged to stave off the house and ran his eye rapidly round its familiar scene. Nothing was disturbed; he had mannged to stave of the house and ran his eye rapidly round its familiar scene. Nothing was disturbed; he had mannged to stave of the house and ran his eye ra

the grate) prepared to examine

First he drew towards him a calendar (the gift of some optimistic tradesman, else it would not have been there) and pulled off the top leaf disclosing that appropriate to

de him an odd object to look Most people would have mis-sted him on sight, and why he said he the one person in the rid in whom Arthur Burdett had

any sort of faith is a mystery.

the day: Monday, Jan. 18th "There are no true riches

save goodness." Arthur Burdett chuckled loud and long over such idiocy. His laugh-ter doubtless would have been less hearty could he have foreseen that Monday the 18th of January was to be the last day of his life. (Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

Tomorrow, Dale Shipley goes to a dinner party.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR YOUTH PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P) Distribution of 10 million dollars for youth administration work projects during the first three months of the fiscal year was announced today by Aubrey Williams, director The allotments include \$398,800 for Texas and \$108,200 for Louisi

A modification of the recent rul-Banner Dawley considered, he seeds to see a seed to see a see he been dealing with an other gypthe been dealing with an other gypthe would not have hesitated but
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said half aloud, and his wife, who would be assigned employment.

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The pattern covers sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

(Copyright 1936, the Syndicate, Inc.) Rector out of his shop he looked ing of a minimum age of 18 also

Banner Dawley considered, his across the square at the greenwas announced. Persons between

Zan Grant and Lucille Grant were Springs has returned to her home Mins Mary Coffey of Sulphur

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Gov. Allred **Defends His**

For Delay In Putting Program In Effect

ABILENE, July 14.—The next special session it will be for constructive work and not for politics.
Governor James V. Alired said here last night in answering critics of his failure to call a third special session to raise revenue for old age under the federal social security assistance.

es on oil, pipelines, supplier and an endy sister, Mrs. Gene Riddell and their daughts Shirley Ann. They plan to special session to raise revenue for old age under the federal social security have returned from Hammon assistance.

assistance.

He spoke at an "All West Texas rally" under the floodlights on the Hardin-Simmons university athletic field, which was attended by hundreds of electors from all over the rederal social security have returned from Hammon which the stump to advocate where they have spent the paradoption of the amendment. I called two special sessions, and findly got the old age assistance act. J. C. Penney store. dreds of electors from all over wasn't when I signed it—but it was

West Texas.

Even if a third special session had been called immediately after the end of the second session, old age assistance payments would not "It would have been folly to call"

The Woodmen circle will me this evening at 7:30 at the Woodmen circle will me have been started any sooner, Gov- another special session then. ernor Allred said, "because one of had no way of knowing how many the men who is opposing me for a Texans would qualify for pensions second term now voted against the We did not know what amounts act when his single vote for it would be allotted for their needs would have given it the two-thirds in keeping with the terms of fed-majority needed to make it effecteral social security laws. tive immediately instead of three

In criticizing him for failure to legislature would have wanted to call another extra session, his op-know how much money was needponents "are simply trying to play ed and no one ecold have an-both ends against the middle," the swered. Then I would have been overnor charged.
"Had I called another special ses-

son I would have been lambasted for doing it," he said. "Having refused to call an extra session fore the facts justify it, I am still being lambasted. No Money Wasted

"I am being criticized now by the same men who would have criticized me for calling another ses-

"I have the satisfaction of know ing, however, that I haven't wasted \$150,000 or \$200,000 worth of your

> R. C. OLIVER 405 Johnson Street Big Spring, Texas

When I call the legislature again it will be for constructive work, not

Money From Washington
"If I had called the session the

lambasted for wasting \$150,000 or

HIMSELF

sistance.

"I did know Pension Plan

No constructive plan for providing revenue for old age assistance can posibly be worked out until the needs are known, Governor Alfred explained. He reminded his audience that the legislature already their first checks and others.

has rejected a tax program submit-qualifying dally, ted by him which would have made "There is a need One Of Opponents Blamed adequate provision for all government taxes for permanent mental needs, including old age as social security legisla "I submitted a 16-page printed re. To do it earlier would be

port to the legislature on my tax away good money recommendations," he said. "It call-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKir time he calls the legislature into es on oil, pipelines, sulphur and all ney's sister, Mrs. Gene Riddell as

The Woodmen circle will me





You couldn't trust gentlemen far. was by his side, clutched his arm Still, risk nothing, win nothing.

"Forty down," he amended.

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"All right then, forty it is, and the mare's mine now. Here Charley (he put his head through the said, "He'll do it if he's a mind to; window of the Horseshoes tap) bring out a couple of pints, we've struck a bargain."

and speak to him about it, now."
Fenton shrugged his shoulders in despair. "What's the good?" he said, "He'll do it if he's a mind to; and if it means money, he will have a mind to; and that's all there is to it."

Money-a strange thing (he reflected).

"Can't we stop him somehow?"
"How?"

Banner Dawley drove his eart away from the Horseahoes well satisfied. Money; a strange thing the reflected) where these gentlemen who were always hard up and who never did any work got it all from. They did say that the old gentleman who lived by himself in the big yellow house outside the village had thousands of pounds saved by—well, he wasn't doing too hadly himself for a Higgler of Far Hope Common.

"Can't we stop him somehow?" "Can't we stop him somehow?" Devastating monesyllable, which dany Fenton did not attempt to answer; instead she said, "Doesn't seem wicked that people should have power like that to hurt others. "I don't know that it's wick-badly himself for a Higgler of Far Hope Common.

Hope Common.

The sight of a blue uniform in the roadway chased these agreeable reflections from his mind. Instantly his became secretive, mask-like, aware—the immediate and matural reaction of the born law-ders."

of the world. But if he does it, it means the end of Fenton's Stores, that's certain." For a minute or two he was silent, then he said in a curiously quiet voice, "Pop around to the back, Mary, and see if that boy has got his bicycle ready yet, time we made a start with the orders."

Mary Fenton obediently ran about her business and left her husband staring after the disappearing figure in the disreputable

Arthur Burdett reached home at last puffing and apprehensive. H stumped his way up the unweeded drive and going round to the quarters began immediately to shout Lumsdale, Lumsdale, where are

you, Lumsdale?" In response to all this highpitched and querulous clamor a serving man came unhurriedly out of the kitchen. His closely croppe head and his hang-dog expression

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by Don Flowers

by Wellington

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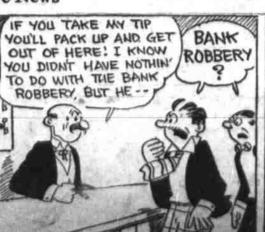
HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARKS OF AMERICA, A MARVEL OF TEXAS, IS THE PALO DURO STATE PARK? COMPOSED OF THREE BEATIFULLY COLORED CANYONS, 120 MILES LONG WITH WIDTHS OF 25 MILES AND 400 TO 700 FEET DEEP IT IS TEXAS' SECOND LARGEST PARK. ALTHOUGH SMALLER BY 9897 ACRES IN TOTAL AREA THAN THE LARGEST, IT IS THE LARGEST IN ACTUAL LAND AREA. FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS P.O. BOX 1421

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THEY DROP DOWN, FLYING PARALLEL TO THE BIG TRANSPORT — A FACE PEERS OUT OF THE PILOTS WINDOW — A SCARED FACE #





SEATTLE HOST FOR

SHRINERS' SESSION

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Bargain Day, Half Price adm. LITTLE PAL! She gave her name to er playmate, then she was Jane DARWELL Ralph MORGAN Sara HADEN Harry CAREY Twentieth Century Fex Picture LUS Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze" "Racing Canines".

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A COSMOPOLITAN Production

"Scrappy's Camera Troubles"

Wednesday - Thursday

Jack London's WHITE FANG

280.143 head of cattle alone as esult of drouth.

Bread In Heat Promsied er at Chicago said that cool weather and rain was on the way to the heat-baked north and central states. He added that he believed sweltering millions would not be fooled this time. Saturday's preference of the same of the fooled this time. Saturday's pre-diction of a general break in broiling temperatures failed to mater-

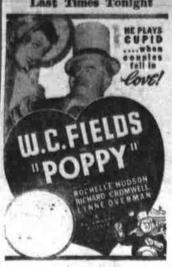
under government contract. Adams was optimistic as to the future out- belt, but severe heat still prevailed look for a bumper yield. "We will in the East. need more rain, of course, to com-

plete the crop. But at this time drouth-parched Dakotas and West-our cotton is doing splendidly."

Adams works his crops both with temperatures as they fell and signary and s temperatures as they fell and sigmotorized equipment and with norse and mule teams. nalizing an expected eastward Ernest Greer on the H. H. Hurt farm south of Soash, has a fine movement of the cool front.

crop prospect. He stated his crop bureau at Chicago reported that could be made without additional cooler weather was moving eastrain. His land has received more ward from the Pacific Scaboard rainfall than others in that vicin- and the Northwest. ity, he stated. Feed crops on this

Masses of cool air were breaking a path through a virtual wall of Tuesday.



PLUS: "Snapshots No. 9, Mickey's Fire Brigade

Wednesday - Thursday

PAROLE HENRY HUNTER ANN PRESTON

Taylor To Sing High Mass To Honor Foster

Father Charles Taylor will be un

The Southgates are prominently known in South Texas, Mr. Southialize.

Deaths in the 12-day heat wave exceeded 2,000, and crop damage is estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

Temperatures were lowered somewhat following rains last night in the northwest sector of the drouth belt, but severe heat still prevailed wave fallowed in the continuous fallowing rains and the continuous fallowing rains are finally proves the identity and wins a home for her identity and wins a home for those who aided her make for the picture's happy climax. In the auptorial cast are Jane Darwell, who taught the first school in Corpus Christi in 1853. As a young Harry Carey. gate having served in civic capiciwoman Mrs. Southgate founded the n the East.
Good rains struck sectors of the Christi, long prominent in the Tex-

Mrs. A. M. Ripps returned Monday afternoon from Sweetwater where she spent the week with her The central office of the weather husband who is stationed there bureau at Chicago reported that temporarily by the T. & P. rail-

> BAIL AGENT HERE San Angelo, was here on

Reward Of \$250 Representative Posted By County Of Several Towns On Stock Thefts Will Attend Rally

Howard county commissioners ourt Monday voted unanimously to

Child Player Star

Jane Withers, another of the program will be held at the court-hold players who is making good in house lawn here, beginning with a Hollywood, has another of the band concert at 7:30. warming story, "Little Miss No-BARBECUE AND RODEO body," which is the Ritz theatre attraction Teusday and Wednes-

lay.

Jane is one of the children in the by two kindly matrons, and her

Parents' Anniversary awhile, but when she tries to do her bosom pal, Betty Jean Hainey. a good turn, she is discovered, and Meanwhile, the weather forecast-er at Chicago said that cool weath-mr, and Mrs. Thomas Southeate.

ideas of her own. When the op-portunity presents itself, she es-capes and finds refuge in the pet shop of Harry Carey, an escaped convict. How Jane finally proves

CHECKING PROGRESS ON WATER SURVEY

Samuel F. Turner, assistant hydraulic engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey, arrived here Tuesday to check work of the WPA underground water surveys in Howard and Martin counties. Turner will also assist J. How-

ard Samuell, in charge of Lynn Johnson, MKT agent of Howard county project, in the preparation of a report on the city's underground water supply.

Howard county commissioners court Monday voted unanimously to post a \$250 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person for their of livestock in this county.

The county's figure will be used to match that figure by the Howard County Livestock Theft association. The theft association organized here carly in the year and raised a sizeable amount to aid in the capture of any livestock.

Commissioner Arch Thompson moved the passage of an order for the reward and Commissioner J. S. Winslow seconded the motion which passed without dissenting vote.

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Estates coming in possession of the checks must return them to the old age assistance commission.

Several oldsters have died since first checks were mailed by the state office, White disclosed.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In 3 days

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Tiompson of Colorado; Paul Moss. Murry H. Fly and F. M. Gwinn, Odessa; and A. G. Bearden, Philip of Picture At Ritz

Of Withers, another of the Withers, another of the Senator Sheppard. The speaking

AT STILES JULY 23

STILES, July 14. (Spl)-A free Sunshine Orphanage presided over barbecue will feature the old time by two kindly matrons, and her pranks have her continually in hot water. When Jane steals a complete dinner from the back of a grocery wagon so that the children will not go hungry on Thanksgiving Day, she is arrested and brought before the juvenile court. The judge, however, decides to groce will return from the back of a grocery wagon so that the children with calf roping, cow riding, break-belling, and novelty races following the barbecue. Two dances, one the The judge, however, decides to evening before and one the evening parole her into the matron's cus- of the rodeo, will be given. Invitaody.

She goes on good behavior for of this section to attend the affair.



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