

## College Program Not Reduced

### President Hill Explains The Attitude of College Toward R. O. T. C. Unit

President J. A. Hill released a statement last week which explained the position of the College in regard to establishing a Reserve Officers Training Corps here. The report denied plans to convert the institution "into an exclusive military school."

"In view of certain press reports of recent date to the effect that the authorities of West Texas State College are seriously considering the conversion of this institution into an exclusive military school, similar to V. M. I. or the Roswell, New Mexico, institution, I am saying that the wires are badly crossed somewhere. So far as I know, too, no governmental or other authority has ever surveyed our location or our facilities with that or any similar end in view. I am convinced that our situation must be confused with that of some other institution."

"It is true that West Texas State College had last year and again this year a pilot training program under the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and expects a larger program in September. Furthermore, the National Youth Administration maintains here a unit of seventy-two men of non-college classification. These men are taking exploratory courses in auto mechanics, electric welding, sheet-metal work, carpentry, drawing, and kindred subjects, and at the same time doing practical building construction for the College. It is also true that we have offered the facilities of the College to the government for whatever use these facilities may be needed, and especially for a Reserve Officers Training Camp."

"We believe that it is our patriotic duty to cooperate with our country to the limit of our ability, and this we intend to do, in both its civil and its military program, but we certainly have no intention whatsoever of reducing in any way the great program we have pursued for thirty years. In fact, we are enlarging and expanding this program from year to year as means will permit. The pressure for more extensive work in the liberal arts, in the field of mechanics, in pre-professional and scientific courses, and in many other phases of education is too strong to resist, so that instead of restricting our offering to a military program we are trying the better to serve our country by greatly enlarging our curriculum and our facilities."

"Instead of an enrollment of four hundred students as mentioned in the press, we enrolled last long session 1,138 students, besides over three hundred more in our Demonstration School and several hundred more in our Extension Department. Including summer school and all other divisions, we shall enroll in this fiscal year approximately three thousand students."

"As to the value of our plant as referred to in the press, we now have an investment of approximately two million dollars, and the people of Northwest Texas (not the Legislature) are putting thousands more into it annually. The people of this area would not stand for a conversion of this institution into an "exclusively military school." Moreover, the more than twenty thousand ex-students of the college are determined to see to it that a larger and better program, instead of a more restricted one, shall be recognized and supported by the State."

## Cast Selected For Summer Speech Play

The cast has been selected for "Penny Wise," a three-act play to be given by the speech department on July 25. The play will be under the direction of Howard Graham, who is on the W. T. speech faculty this summer.

Try outs for the play were Tuesday night, July 2. The following cast was selected:

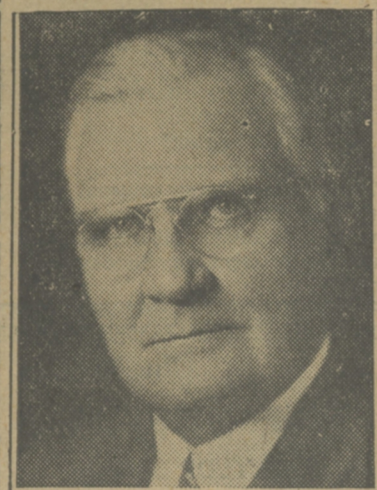
Tina, a girl in her late twenties, a vivid personality, Floy Hood; Martha, a few years older than Tina, wholesome and good humored, Sarah Ellen Foster; Jeff, a young man in his early thirties, Hollis Bledsoe; Gordon, a good looking man in his late thirties, Wendell Cain; Penny, Gordon's wife, slight and fragile, seemingly young for her thirty-three years, Linette Cain; Katherine, between the ages of Martha and Tina, self-assured, Nell Stevenson; Commissioner Dunn, a small town politician, Albert Jackson.

"Penny Wise" is a sophisticated modern drama and its setting is Penny Wise Farm in Connecticut.

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## All-College Picnic Scheduled July 18

### Speaker



Justin Kimball, former superintendent of schools, Dallas, will talk to members of the conservation of natural resources class and visitors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building.

## Justin Kimball To Talk Wednesday

### Former Dallas Superintendent Is Authority—Will Show Special Maps and Charts

"Texas Tomorrow" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Justin F. Kimball, former superintendent of Dallas Public Schools, who will speak to the summer school class on the conservation of natural resources tomorrow in the Education Building auditorium at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Kimball is a member of the speakers committee of the Trinity Improvement Association and is a recognized authority on soil conservation, flood control and canalization work. His talk will be illustrated by special prepared maps showing the developed natural resources of the State.

The speaker will tell of the vital necessity for the extension and improvement of the inland waterways system of the Southwest. Through linking Southwestern trade territory with the national system of canals and waterways great costs in transportation will be saved to the shipper so that manufacturing plants will locate in Texas near the source of the raw materials.

Dr. Kimball was professor of education at Southern Methodist University and executive vice-president in charge of all the Baylor University units in Dallas. He originated group hospital service which spread from Dallas throughout the nation, and is at present consultant for Group Hospital Service, Inc.

Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, '40, has accepted a position in the primary grades at Canadian for the 1940-41 school term.

Mrs. Cleo Hall, '40, has been elected at Alanreed, Texas. She will teach in the primary grades.

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## Kiddies Enjoy Swim at Buffalo Pool



The above picture shows 135 boys and girls from Canyon who are enjoying the facilities of Buffalo Pool as compliments of West Texas State and the Lions Club. Leslie Van Meter, member of the Lions Club, is giving free instruction to children at the pool daily at three o'clock each afternoon.

## Alpha Chi Has New Members

### Twenty-Three Are Added From Summer Students— Thirteen to Graduate

Iniation for new members in Alpha Chi, national scholarship society, will be at Cousins Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, sponsor, announced the list of 23 new members last week. New members should contact the sponsor before Wednesday about the service.

In the upper ten per cent of the graduating class are 13 persons eligible for membership in the organization. Included are Jim Bugental of Canyon, Ernestine Cundiff of Littlefield, Doris Davis of Amarillo, Mrs. Emil Hutto of Canyon, Mrs. Margaret Mayben of Canyon, Lorene Metcalf, Mary Belle Mitchell, Hayden Pate of Perico, Mrs. J. W. Peoples of Allison, Josephine Pryor, Mida Rice of Shamrock, Rodney Rogers of Amarillo, and Alta Marie Terrill of Pampa.

Senior membership will include: Caroline Barber, Hollis Bledsoe, Jim Bugental, Ernestine Cundiff, Nell Green, Camilla Holsager, Mrs. Emil Hutto, Mary Belle Mitchell, Hayden Pate, Mida Rice, Rodney Rogers, Lena Snitker, Opal Snitker, and Alta Marie Terrill.

Junior membership includes four persons: Ruth Ellene Boyd, Donald Hawkins, Ozzine Malloy, and Marion Miller.

## Federated Exes Plan Meeting In November

The Federated Ex-Students Association of the seven teachers colleges of Texas will give its annual banquet in Fort Worth at the Blackstone Hotel, November 22, when the State Teachers Association holds its convention there.

H. W. Morelock, president of the Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, is arranging the program for the banquet, while the North Texas State Teachers College will furnish the music and the East Texas State Teachers College will have charge of the decorations.

Mr. Morelock is already lining up a splendid program and every effort is being made to have as large an attendance as possible. Teachers from all over Texas who are graduates of any of these seven colleges are being urged to attend this banquet. So much good can be accomplished and so much can be achieved for the schools and their students if the multiplied thousands of exes will only see the advisability of the cooperation of their members, the president indicated.

All exes interested in securing tickets for the banquet may do so by contacting the president of their respective colleges or by writing to Henderson McDowell, Executive Secretary of the Federated Ex-Students Association of the Seven Teachers Colleges of Texas, Commerce, Texas.

La Nelle Scheihagen, '40, left this week for New York City where she will do social service work during the next two months. She returns September 1 to teach music in the Pampa Public Schools.

Carolyn Greenway '40, will teach at Ropesville, Texas.

# Sociology Professor Is Speaker Tonight

## Prize Twirler Teaches Baton



VIRGINIA PAGE NUTT, prize twirler, instructor of baton, VanderCook School of Music, Chicago. Mrs. Nutt will teach twirling, percussion, and related subjects at the 1940 summer band school.

## Band School Students Can See Themselves as Others Do

### Playwright's First Attempt Lauded By Eddie Baumel

A budding playwright in the midst of W. T., and no one had realized it.

After the weekly radio program Thursday night at 6 o'clock over KGNC, Eddie Baumel again mentions the program favorably, in his Sunday column, KGNC Highlights.

This time it is with special compliments to the author, Mildred Merchant.

Quoting Eddie, he says: "A basket of posies to youthful Mildred Merchant for an excellent job of penning the script for the West Texas State players Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The 30-minute drama was her first attempt, and with the professional assistance of a capable cast, the 30-minute stint was outstanding. Miss Merchant has a great future if her works continue up to the same standard."

## Reynard Students Will Exhibit Paintings

Grant Reynard's students in the Palo Duro School of Art will show their paintings in an exhibition in the recreation room at the Buffalo Courts on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

All are invited to this exhibition of oil paintings and water colors which Mr. Reynard considers the best work done by any of his classes during his three summers in Canyon as artist-in-residence.

Mr. Reynard will give his final lecture and talk about this student exhibition on Friday afternoon at three-thirty. Students and public are invited.

## Christian Reads Paper In Denver

Wayne Christian, '40, attended a meeting of the American Association of Mammologists at Denver recently. He was on the program and read a paper which he had written in collaboration with Dr. R. A. Stirling of the University of California. The subject of the paper was "A new Species of Hyaenidae from the Upper Pleocene of Texas."

Mr. Christian will attend California Institute of Technology this fall. He has been granted a fellowship there.

## Prof. Dufлот to Talk In assembly

### Psychological Effect of Current Conflict Will Be Pointed Out at 7:30

Prof. J. L. Dufлот, head of the department of sociology, will discuss the "Psychological Problems Involved in the War" tonight at the assembly of summer students in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 7:30 o'clock.

Prof. Dufлот has made several contributions in articles and speeches in a discussion of the motivations of Germany in the current European war. He holds to the theory that Germany's fundamental motivation is one of a psychological nature and not of economic.

He plans to point out how similar problems to that of the German people have been faced in this country.

His comparison of Hitler with a man of modest income who spends surplus money for luxuries he cannot afford and complains on the day of reckoning that he is not getting his share of the income has been termed highly significant in an explanation of the German nation's plundering of its neighbors. "The Germans are so overwhelmingly obsessed with the idea of their cultural superiority that they become enraged when this attitude is questioned by other nations," he reported in a recent article.

His popularity with students is evidenced by the interest of students in his sociology classes. He has contributed several articles recently given prominent position in the Amarillo Daily News as timely interpretations.

## Artists Paint Rock Formations In Palo Duro

During the last week each member of the Palo Duro Art Colony has had an opportunity to study and paint a number of interesting formations at the Palo Duro Park. Among the favorite places painted have been The Lighthouse, Triassic Peak, and the first crossing.

Some of the outstanding work which has been done by the students will be exhibited Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in the recreation hall of Buffalo Courts. Everyone is invited to this exhibit.

Last Tuesday night members of the colony had a picnic and later sang around a camp fire at Timber Creek. Tonight, all art students of the college and their guests will attend a masquerade party at 8:30 in the recreation hall of Buffalo Courts. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume and the most beautiful costume. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock President and Mrs. J. A. Hill will entertain all members of the art colony with a watermelon feast, which will conclude the social events of this semester.

The following students are enrolled in the art colony: Claudia Neelley, Mary Lou Robertson, Dorothy Terry, Orline Clinkscales, Eddie Bussard, Mrs. Maggie Culwell.

Vera Volmert, Jo Herrington, Mrs. Maurine Woodward, Josephine Kuykendall, Leroy White, Lillian Davis, Maxae Graham, Clarence Whitten, Louise Bell, Wilma Ruth Baber, Laura Mae Slaughter, Mary Stringfellow, Eugene Lawler, Alvie Redden, Evelyn Carr, Mrs. Gertrude Peoples, Mark W. Burns.

Mrs. Lela Hennigh, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Wiley Fuqua, Ada Lee Singleton, and Mrs. Frances Miller.

## Magazines Given By Dr. Elsworth

Dr. A. D. Elsworth, until recently a citizen of Plainview, has made a valuable contribution to the library of West Texas State College. A file of national Geographic Magazines including issues from 1913 through 1935 is Dr. Elsworth's gift. The magazines are in excellent condition and constitute a very much needed and valuable addition to the library, according to Miss Tennessee Malone, head librarian.

Dr. Elsworth, who now resides in California, has been a prominent citizen of Plainview. He has been much interested in all educational efforts and especially in the accomplishments of this college.

Western college graduates marry sooner and in larger proportion than those from any other section of the United States.



"Shall the people be educated is a question not of mere policy, but it is a question of life and death, upon which the existence of our present form of government depends." James Buchanan.

### THE PRAIRIE

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### Art of Making War

A function of the high school and college of the coming terms will be courses in the "art of making war." Development in the plans for mobilizing the American youth for military service will be awaited before announcements are made by many schools, but activity over the nation prophesizes already the effect on the nation's schools.

In a recent report these developments were reported: School men all over the land pledged themselves to train mechanics for war industries. At the fore-front was Superintendent Harold G. Campbell

### Not An Editorial . . .

### Essay Advocates Appreciation of Good Poetry

By GRANT SHARMAN  
"What makes poetry?"  
—Goethe.

Few people appreciate good poetry. "We don't understand it," is the characteristic attitude, "so how can we be expected to like it?"

This admittedly is of great detriment to Poets Local No. 356, but it hurts such persons themselves infinitely more than anyone else. The man who deprives himself of the beauty of the incomparable art of the poet is little better than the beast that roams the wilds. He is, in short, slowly and relentlessly robbing himself of a soul.

With deepest sympathy for the millions such, herewith is presented a simple explanation of poetic concepts. Copious examples are included. (Perhaps many efforts of this type will sometime result in a Poetry Appreciation movement, just as Music Appreciation is a trend today.)

There is the parody—a travesty on some well known poem of definite and individual rhythm. One of the favorites for such treatment is Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," which, by paraphrasing, becomes something like this:

I think that I shall never flee  
A girl or any other she.  
In fact, as fate has chanced to fall,  
I never need to flee at all.

These poetic burlesques are often used in the exchange columns of college newspapers and as filler in country weeklies. They are excellent, also, for the first attempts of embryonic Miltons. Using the metric structure of another writer relieves a beginning poet of the necessity of compounding verse patterns and leaves him free to concentrate on poetic imagery.

Another similar form—in that much of its effectiveness depends on a familiar rhythmic pattern—is the limerick. Limericks are five-line poems frequently intended to be humorous and usually not. The following is an example:

There was a young girl of Bologna  
Who sat every night all alogna.  
When she said with a grin,  
"I hate all the men."  
Then I knew she was full of bologna.

Poetry like this is the second step on the tyro's way up.

A rather recent innovation in the limerick form is the incomplete, or "amputated," limerick, which lacks a last line. Contest sponsorsput this poetic deformity to advantageous use in advertising campaigns. Lovers of better poetry, however, are disgusted by such practices. (As are those contestants who habitually fail to win even a sample of the sponsor's product.) There seems though, to be no way of eliminating this evil, short of taking legislative action.

In direct contrast to these aforementioned decidedly rhythmical forms is free verse, which has no definite meter and which seldom rhymes. "Vers librists," as writers in

### 'Belling' the T. B. Germ

May we intrude on the all-engrossing war news for a moment to tell how a man has struck a blow for life, and not for death?

Dr. William C. White and several associates are experimenting with the results of a plan they worked out for getting radioactive phosphorus into tubercle bacilli, the germs of tuberculosis. That makes the germs "visible" to certain electrical tests. And if their course can be followed that much can be learned about the dread disease. Today such germs, after being injected into an animal, disappear for 14 days, when they show up in little clumps known as tubercles. If their course and activity during those first 14 days could be known, further cures and attacks on the disease might well follow.

Surely it is not impertinent to note that among all the destruction and death, the forces of life too have made some progress.—Amarillo News.

of New York City's public school (largest school system in the world), who announced that by July he could have the city's trade schools working 24 hours a day if necessary.

Heads of front-rank engineering schools (including President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dean Thorndyke Saville of New York University, and Dean F. M. Feiker of George Washington University) conferred with Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. They decided technicians could be put through short, intensive courses from six to 36 weeks; the probable cost would be in the ratio of \$700 per student year.

The Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, launched a special summer course for "key men in industry," with lectures on aerodynamics, fuel technology, design of bomb-resisting buildings, etc.

The Glen L. Martin Co., Baltimore airplane manufacturer, disclosed it was operating a school to break in new technicians. Preparing to expand its engineering force from 1,000 to 1,350, the company instructs beginners in Martin methods, thus gearing them for regular work without waste motion.

In Minneapolis, the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. released results of a survey of the Reserve Officers Training Corps: At a cost of about \$11,500,000 a year, the ROTC trains 116,309 youths at 136 colleges and 70,441 in junior units at 180 secondary schools.

### Amusement Tax Aids U. S. Defense

Due to the defense program of the Federal Government an increase in the amusement tax will be effective July 1, 1940.

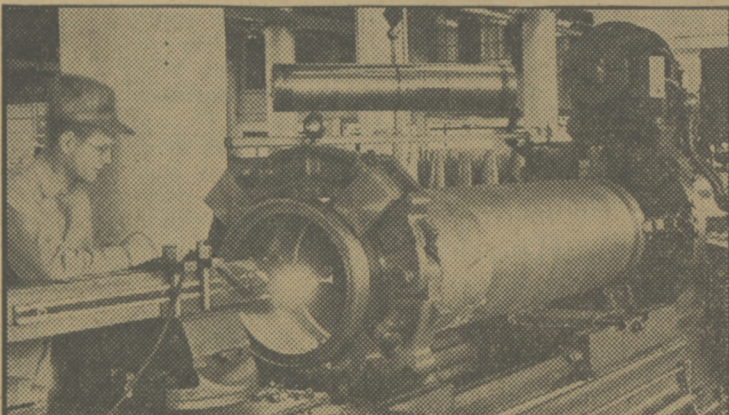
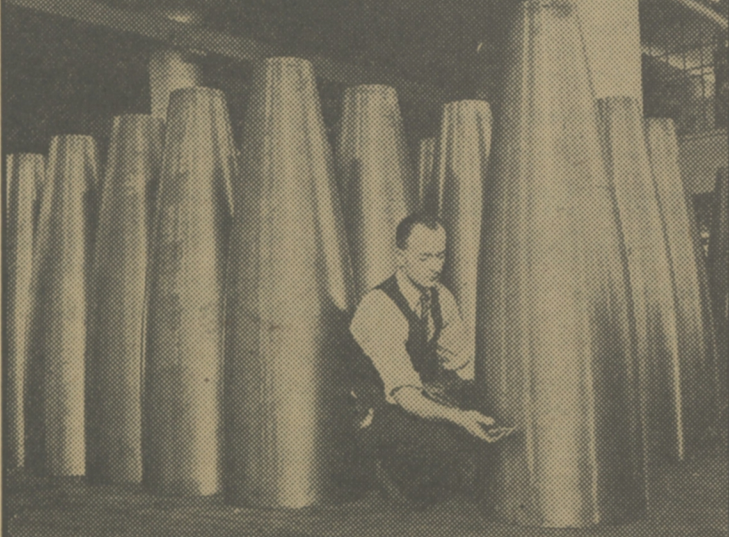
The tax on amusements will apply henceforth to admissions of 20c and more instead of forty cents as at the present, but the rate of one cent for every 10c or fraction thereof is unchanged.

W. J. Wooten of the Olympic Theatre states that starting Monday, July 1, the prices will be 10c and 30c with tax included for Sunday - Monday, Wednesday - Thursday and Saturday night. Tuesday will be 10c and 15c and Friday and Saturday matinee will stay the same 10c to all.

Because of its unusual story, it is essential to the full enjoyment of the picture "Our Town" that you see it from the beginning. Sunday and Monday at the Olympic. Starts 2:00-3:55 — 7:30-8:25.

"What are you children doing? I thought you were playing together?"  
"We are playing at fathers and mothers."  
"But you don't need to make all that noise."  
"Yes, we do. She just asked me for a new Easter outfit!"

### Deadliest Torpedoes in the Making



The United States government is expanding its facilities for making the world's deadliest ammunition—ultra-modern torpedoes. More than 300 skilled craftsmen are already at work in the renovated plant at Alexandria, Va.; others are being added daily. Top photo shows a machinist-inspector measuring new, finished torpedo rear sections, some parts of which must be accurate to within 1/10,000 of an inch. Bottom photo shows latest style torpedo "flask" being turned to size on a huge lathe. The government has already spent \$2,500,000 on the Virginia plant, one of two such in the country.

### Poet's Corner . . . .

### Meter of Merit . . . . Rhyme Time

**LA VIDA**  
A dewdrop glistened with pearly light  
And shed a beam of gladness.  
A burnt crumb dropped to a filthy plight  
And left a smudge of sadness.

Life withers or glitters to us passersby,  
And holds for us just as much as we supply.  
Floy Hood.

**A CHARTED COURSE**  
Plunged to the base of Hell through grief  
And encased by unsurmountable walls of  
Gloom and despair, Chiseled from  
slabs of cold grey,  
Dragged through the thick of a  
Bleak thunderstorm of night  
Thick—because not one faint beam  
could wedge in from the day.

The winds of days are oft allayed  
By roars and shrieks from clouds on high.  
But my tempestuous torrent of  
pain,  
Yet dreams, hopes, trust and fate

### 4-H Club Encamps at Washington, D. C.



In a wooded section of Washington, D. C., the 4-H Club has pitched its tents for the annual encampment period, attended by members from all parts of U. S. and possessions. Four healthy members above are Luz Angelica, Vargas, Puerto Rico; Jean Norbury, Springfield, Mo.; Naomi Lentz, Columbia, Mo.; Antonita Lopategui, Puerto Rico.

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You compensate for me,  
Because without my love for you  
I would just cease to be.

**SPRING**  
A gentle breeze wafted in on the  
sweet morning air  
Nonchalance reigned; no worries,  
no care,  
New romances, scamperings of a  
wild March hare  
It was spring!

Small rivulets slid down their course  
to the sea,  
Sparrows warbled, making true harmony  
Sweeping and gliding from house-  
top to tree  
It was spring!

New flowers opened their eyes to  
the sun,  
Breathing new life in a world just  
begun  
Glad hearts were filled and o'er-  
flowing with fun,  
It was spring!

The screen's most unusual picture  
"Our Town." The one picture  
you mustn't miss. Liberty gave it  
four stars. Olympic Sunday and  
Monday.

Neville Wren, outstanding chemistry major of the class of '31, and for several years head of the science department in the Hereford High School, has resigned to accept a position in the Lubbock High School.

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### SENIOR RINGS AND INVITATIONS . . . .

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# THE PRAIRIE



# Volleyball Series In Round Two

Play Night Attracts Both Participants And Spectators

By CAROLYN GREENWAY  
Second in the series of round-robin volleyball ball tournament matches were played Friday night. The Blazers beat the Gas-Oilers by the score of 15-6; the Brass Buttons, by sheer force of height, outclassed the Hot Shots 15-5; the Rattle Snakes won by default from the Killers.

On Wednesday night more than seventy-five men and women played recreational volleyball ball on the courts west of Burton gym.

The girls' softball team captained by Amy Hinkle won over Imogene Dalton's team by the score of 9-6. Hinkle's team scored seven of their points in the first inning, while Dalton's team rallied to score four of theirs in the last inning. The results were reversed in Wednesday night's games when both squads of Dalton's team won over Hinkle's.

Capacity crowds played on every available court and diamond on both Wednesday and Friday nights. Shuffle board and ping pong are increasing steadily in popularity. Many of these accommodations are being used throughout the day. Croquet and horse shoes are also available for day-time use. Members of the badminton club and their guests are free to use the court and badminton equipment at any time the wind will permit.

For the first time there are more participants than spectators on Play Night. Over 300 participate each Friday night while a hundred or more look on.

After the third game play-off in the men's soft ball league, only the powerful Buffalo Courts team remain on the undefeated list. They won in a walk over the Business

## How Plan Would Affect Women



Compulsory government service for U. S. youth, predicted by President Roosevelt, would take girls away from pursuits like this for a year of industrial training.



In Germany, young women already devote much of their time to field work on government order, as do these two German girls at work at compulsory farming.

## Did You Ever Have a Theater Walk Away Leaving You Without a Car?

Have you ever come out of a movie theater and forgotten where you parked your car?

That question was asked a group of Amarilloans, representing a variety of occupational levels, yesterday and a variety of answers was given.

Then J. L. Duflot of the West Texas State College department of psychology was asked to explain why he thinks this apparently unexplainable phenomenon occurs, and the results of the combined interviews were amazing.

One young lady, a rather well-known Amarillo writer and newspaper woman, and a young man questioned both proved to be people who forgot where they parked their cars because they were accustomed to parking in one regular place and would always go back to that place, even when they had parked elsewhere.

A salesman in a local ladies' store described his memory troubles by saying, "I have the most difficulties when I'm in a strange city, but even at home, when I have to drive around several blocks to find a parking place, I become so confused by the similarity of the shop windows that I forget where I finally leave the car."

A drug clerk in a local hotel just completely forgets where he leaves his car and walks up one street and down another until he finds it. He can offer no explanation for his predicament.

But the height of forgetfulness was uncovered when a prominent Amarillo oil man related the trouble he had with his car recently.

This man parked his car in an alley because he couldn't find a parking place and then went to a show around the corner. When he came out of the movie he looked in the several places he was accustomed to parking but didn't find his car. He stopped momentarily and thought very deeply but to no avail, so he finally called the police in, explaining his difficulty.

Two days later a policeman reported that he had found the car—right in the alley where it had been left by the oil man.

The police often figure in these memory cases but generally it's because a person unable to find his car where he's positive he left it, reports it as stolen. Then when it's discovered, he sheepishly admits he remembers he had parked it there.

Now the psychologist and his explanation enter the picture.

"Memory," Mr. Duflot explained, "may be defined as the modification of one's behavior occasioned by a new experience with some object, idea, person or situation. In other words, memory has its origin in a situation where an adjustment of some kind is made."

He said he could offer several explanations which account for one's forgetting the parking place of his car.

"Preoccupation with other ideas at the moment of parking distracts attention from the parking place," he explained. "Thus the person who arrives early at the theater preoccupied by the day's thoughts and having very little trouble finding a place for his car is more likely to forget where he left it than the one who comes late, equally absorbed in his thoughts, but who finds difficulty in parking. Because of the difficulty, the latter person was forced to give up his preoccupation and concentrate on the parking, thereby leaving a clearer impression in his mind."

The explanation of the problem of the young man and woman who habitually parked in one spot and

then forgot where they left the car when they parked elsewhere, Mr. Duflot said, involves combination of ease in parking in a new spot and the concentration on the music heard or the play witnessed in the show.

"When the person comes out of the show obsessed by the music of the play, he follows habitually the previous path to the accustomed parking place. Upon arriving and not finding the car, he becomes emotionally confused because he gave no attention to the spot where he parked. Then he has to put all else out of his mind and try to remember where he left the car."

Mr. Duflot said he believes one is more likely to forget his parking place in his home community than in a strange place because memory is more enduring when a strong emotion accompanies the original impression. "The weaker the impression, the weaker the emotion and memory," he explained.

He also gave as another explanation inattention to the spot where the car is parked. This, he said, may be caused by preoccupation as previously explained, or because the driver is under the influence of nicotine or liquor and is not paying attention.

"These explanations all entail the normal act of forgetting," the psychologist explained. "There is also the abnormal answer to the question, which is caused by application of association avoidance."

"Under these circumstances, the car or the act of parking it is associated in the driver's mind with something unpleasant and in the process of attempting to forget the unpleasantness, he also forgets the car and its surroundings. But this is a more rare case than normal forgetting," he said.—Amarillo News.

## Restore Goodnight Dugout Is Started; Advertising Folder

W. T. Taylor, concessionaire at Palo Duro State Park, is here this week starting many improvements at the park. Restoring the first Goodnight dugout was started Monday by Mr. Taylor. This was marked by the National Park Service as one of the points of interest to be improved, but was not done while CCC men were working.

Mr. Taylor has 5,000 new folders printed by The News which he has distributed at Service Stations, and is handing out at the Park entrance. In addition to a map of the Park, a graphic description of the canyon, prices of accommodations, and a number of pictures are included on the four pages.

Mr. Taylor is also placing windshield stickers on cars which enter the Park.

"The Service Station operators are giving full co-operation in distributing information about the Park to tourists," stated Mr. Taylor after making contact with nearly 200 Saturday.

Because of its unusual story, it is essential to the full enjoyment of the picture "Our Town" that you see it from the beginning. Sunday and Monday at the Olympic. Starts 2:00-3:55 — 7:30-8:25.

Harefoot: Look, there goes Murphy. Honesty is printed all over his face.

O'Jawish: Yes, with some allowance for typographical errors.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## How Nazis Blast To Push Blitz



Temporarily stopped with their tanks in their thundering drive across France toward the channel ports and England, Nazi troops wait "somewhere on the front" while advance guards blast their way. German bombers were used to blast bridges, rail centers, strategic points before the main army advanced.

## New Dam on the Palo Duro Asked By Country Club

Application has been made to the Texas Board of Water Engineers for the erection of a dam at the Palo Duro Club grounds, northeast of Canyon. Hearing on the application will be held at Austin on July 29.

The dam at the club washed out three years ago, and no effort was made to replace the dam until this year. Money has been raised to build a dam 37 feet high and 410 feet long.

The Palo Duro Club is the oldest recreational club in the Panhandle. It is largely owned by Amarillo people. A large number own cottages at the club. D. Mack Stewart of this city is caretaker of the club grounds.

Tyto: Yes, I came face to face with a lion once. To make matters worse, I was alone and weaponless. Bjones: Goodness! What did you do?

Tyto: What could I do? First I tried looking straight into his eyeballs, but he kept crawling up on me. Then I thought of plunging my arm down his throat, grabbing him by the tail and turning him inside out, but I decided it would be too dangerous. Yet, he kept creeping up on me; I had to think fast.

Bjones: How did you get away? Tyto: I just left him and passed on to the other cages.

Mose: "Does yo' wife take in washin'?" Rastus: "Ah shud say not. Ah takes it in an' Ah takes it out. All she does is stay home an' wash it."

"Gosh! That sounds like a gun, and I've been afraid of firearms since birth."

"Was your mother scared by a gun?" "No, but I think my father was."

## Uneventful Night Or What's in the Student Directory

By MAURINE STARNES

One summer in Canyon three Bells (not Dumb ones) namely Dora, Madeline and Mary Louise planned to take an (Evelyn) Carr in order that they might tour the small city. Not being able to find a (Don) Butler the girls decided to arouse (Linette and Wendell) Cain to go to (Marvin) Conway with them. Dora Bell delayed the party by going to get a (Carroll) Curl while Madeline Bell got a (Alrue) Red (den face and waited patiently near the (Allene) Gates. Mary Louise Bell evoked the criticism of the (Mrs. J. W.) Peoples who planned to take the (Bill) West tour by stating that she was hungry.

Mary Louise was like a (Leota) Lightfoot so she made a (Ethel) Rush on a (Ozella) Hunt for the two Bakers, (Evangeline and Gwendoline). On the way little Mary Louise met a (Nova) Cook who advised her to go to the (Fred) Beeman who would (Lois) Sell her a (Bill) Cone. After a (O. B.) Gin around Madeline Bell finally succeeded in getting (Elinor, Sibyl and Lola) Mooreheads to join them.

The Mooreheads were (Clinton) Meek at first but Madeline assured them there would be only about five (Ruth) Miles through (Mary Alice) Weed, (Fay) Webb and (M. W.) Fields. The Mooreheads were not good (Billy, Earl and Lennie) Walkers but they thought they (Jean) May as (Ruth) Well go along. The group decided to visit the six Hills, (Eloise, Bill, Forest, Frances, Myrtle, and Mavis), (Gayle) Hemphill, the four famous Halls (Ruth, Ruby, Nell and Mrs. Forest). They agreed to wait until the (Wesley) Morrow to visit (James R.) Barnhill, the (Audrey Mae) Bridges, and the Roy L.) Myrle Vinyard and Lucille Park.

Most of the trip was uneventful and the car sped along with the (C. R. and Smiley) Lovelady watching the (Nell and Sam) Greens, the (Mrs. Cheek) Jay, the (Mrs. Lola) Sparks and the (Catherine) Stone.

Mary Louise Bell was (Carol and Mid) Askey for a (Charles or Sam) King or a (Theodore) Knight or even a (Aline) Harper. Of course any (Geraldine or Madeline) Hart or even a (Nell) Ham would do, so she calmly (Roberta) Addington her (Roy and Margaret) Cheathams and found (Elsie) Bliss in meeting a (Fred) Farmer. The Farmer liked to get an (Earnestine) Word in about his (Idelle and John B.) Young farm. Among the interesting things he showed them were three Fox, (Lige, Pauline and Naomi); a (Marcella) Fryer; a (Jack) Herring; the (Winnie Fay) Baer, a (Carolyn) Barber, a (Jur-etta) Bird, and a (Ceel) Buck. Most of the farm was made up of (Estelle, Vivian, and Lottie Mae) Clay. The farmer had great pride in the (Lorene) Metcalf, the two Crows, (Donald and Milton) and the (Winston) Savage. The visitors asked the (Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Vergil) Price of the (Nell) Ham so the Farmer agreed to (Naomi) Slay one for them with a (Flora) Sword. The poor Ham (Hollis) Bledsoe that ladies in the crowd said, "(Doris) Gee, (Erna) Alsop," and made a (Maggie) Avent with their (Zenith) (Bumbers) Dollar they would (Helen) Ford count on going back (Gladys) Daily to see the (Fred) Farmer.

And so ends the story of the three Bells.

"The most extraordinary picture you will see in 1940—and perhaps the best," says Look Magazine about "Our Town" Olympic Sunday and Monday. Don't Miss It!

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Frank D. Barnes, '29, who has been employed at Follett, Texas, is now superintendent of schools at Higgins, having succeeded R. L. Snider, who is now superintendent at Abernathy.

Miss Margaret Dixon, has been elected to teach English at Abernathy.

"What am de matter, Ah ain't seen you round about lately?"

Man, Ah dun been sick, Ah has. Why, fo' days and days Ah wuz 'fraid to look in de papah, fear Ah would see my name in de died column."

Every native of Tliltepec, a small town in Mexico, is either born blind or loses its sight at an early age. This has long puzzled the medical profession. No explanation has yet been found.

"My wife's a wonder," said Percy, the window dresser. "Last winter she knitted me socks out of an old bathing costume, and this summer she knitted a bathing costume for herself out of one of my old socks."

Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.—Balzac.

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"The most extraordinary picture you will see in 1940—and perhaps the best," says Look Magazine about "Our Town" Olympic Sunday and Monday. Don't Miss It!

Margaret Dixon and Wynona Bomar, both of the class of '40 were campus visitors the last week.

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## Day-Tolzien Vows Read Sunday

Miss Marjorie Nell Day of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Day of Rotan, Texas, became the bride of Irving H. Tolzien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving O. Tolzien of Amarillo, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the Central Presbyterian Church with Dr. Thomsen, pastor, officiating.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mr. J. Francis Brown, organist, and the bridegroom's father.

Mrs. Brown played an organ arrangement of "I Love You, I Do," song written by the bride's aunt, Ella Hudson Day of Rotan, and dedicated to her. Mr. Tolzien, violinist, played "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional.

Maid of honor was Miss Sara Lee Hellums of Rotan, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. M. Darrell Grundy was matron of honor.

W. C. Buckley served as best man, and M. Darrell Grundy was usher.

The bride wore a pinkish white marquisette, over eyelid embroidery, and carried a bouquet of pink briarcliff roses, stephanotis and pink tulle. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Tolzien was graduated from Rotan High School and attended West Texas State where she was a member of Elaphean Society, girls' social club. For the past three years, she has been employed in Amarillo in Dr. W. B. Stevenson's office. She is president of the J. B. L. Club and served as vice-president of the Amarillo Council last spring.

Mr. Tolzien was graduated from Amarillo High School and the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, attended Notre Dame, and was graduated from U. S. C. where he played in the band and was a member of Mu Chi Chapter of Nu Kappa fraternity. He played first clarinet in the Notre Dame Band. Mr. Tolzien is associated in business with his father in the Tolzien Music Store.

The couple will be at home at 2503 Polk Street, Amarillo, after a wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado.

### Mary Helen Hardin and Robert Sexauer Wed

In a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Hardin of Childress, Miss Mary Helen Hardin and Mr. Robert Sexauer of Memphis were wed Wednesday morning at eight o'clock.

Miss Hardin taught last term in the Memphis schools. She was a '37 graduate of W. T. where she majored in music. She is widely known throughout the Panhandle for her musical ability.

Announcing the engagement and approaching ceremony, the honoree was presented at a formal tea by her mother on June 22.

### Oscie Lou Hamblen and Jack Parsons Wed

In a beautiful ceremony at the Wayside Baptist Church, Miss Oscie Lou Hamblen and Jack Parsons were married Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. C. Carpenter, Plainview Baptist minister, officiating. The couple stood before an altar banked with nu-

# SQUINTS and SQUIBBLES

By CAROLYN MAYFIELD

If you feel swell except you are weak in the knees, and your heart pounds twice as fast as usual, and you can't see very well, your brain can't comprehend those lectures, your breathing is irregular, you hear weird things, your back is just about to break in two, your abdomen feels as if it might be part of your throat, and your head is doing the Congo, then we're convinced you had a hilarious fourth.

Friendly Service is always welcomed to you, the customer, and in order to obtain quality, and a friendly service, go to Warwick's Gift Shop for your books, gifts and writing materials.

#### SQUIBBLES:

When a stocking gets a run, it's on its last leg. Young people today are alike in many disrespects.

There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today: Hic, hke, and hug.

Matrimony is not a word, but a sentence.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Of course you want your food to be clean and wholesome before you digest it, and in order for your food to be clean you should buy it where it is kept clean. The "M" System keeps their food and store clean throughout, so give your stomach a treat and buy clean food.

What time is it? Are you sure that's right? Well, you better be sure if you intend to keep up with the times, and you can always be sure if you have Loyd Shackelford check your watch and repair it. He is located on the north side of the square in Jarrett Drug Store.



HATS OFF! To a versatile person, who I'm sure you have met, and if you haven't you probably will. His interests are too numerous to name here, but they include

merous varieties of summer flowers. The bride was attractively attired in a blue costume with white accessories and wore a red and white corsage. Miss Ramona Hamblen, sister of the bride and her attendant, wore pink with blue accessories. Bob Parsons, brother of the bridegroom, attended him.

Mrs. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamblen of Wayside, is a graduate of Wayside High School and attended West Texas State College.

Mr. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parsons of Canyon, attended the Canyon Public Schools. He is now employed at the Palace Cafe. Canyon guests at the wedding in-

radio announcing, writing, newspaper work, swimming, and his very attractive wife. So HATS OFF to Jim Bugental.

"The most extraordinary picture you will see in 1940—and perhaps the best!"—Look Magazine. This refers to "Our Town" showing at the Olympic Theater Sunday and Monday.

According to Webster a guzzler is an insatiable thing or person, but according to Choppo Murphy there are more definite definitions.

Do you, yes that means you, have the right kind of cosmetics, the right kind of tooth brush, and all those little things that are so important? If you haven't you will find the very kind that will make your personal appearance right in every way, at Jarrett Drug Store.

No, you were right the first time; colored people aren't allowed in this city. You just thought you saw some; what you really saw was either Ricketts, Price, or Wiggins, and their new coats of tan, which at times appears black.

They buy the best so that their customers will receive the best in all merchandise. They keep all kinds of lawn, household, and office needs along with every kind of gift you could want. The "they," incidentally, refers to Thompson's Hardware Company.



HAVE YOU MET? A girl with green eyes, who is definitely a brownette. She is five, five inches tall and weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds. She is a transfer from S. M. U., and will return there to get her degree next spring. She was chosen Duchess and sweetheart to A. & M. in 1939-40. She resides for the present at the Dowlen house, and incidentally her name is Mary Alexander.

It takes exactly 88 steps to get to The College Book Store from the west door. Buy your school materials and other needs where it is most convenient to you.

### Odessa Winkler and Edd Wilbanks Marry

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry of Pampa have announced the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Odessa Winkler, to Carl Edd Wilbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilbanks of Spearman.

Nuptial vows were exchanged by the couple in a double ring ceremony in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church at Pampa recently.

Mrs. Wilbanks, graduate of Pampa High School, received her B. S. degree from West Texas in 1939. While here, she was treasurer and pledge captain of the Delta Zeta, Chi sorority, vice-president of the pep squad, vice-president of Phi Upsilon literary society during her sophomore and junior years, president of Cousins Hall during her senior year, and a member of The Prairie staff. She was also a candidate for ex-student queen at the Homecoming celebration last year. For the last year, she has taught commercial subjects in the Spearman High School.

Mr. Wilbanks, a graduate of Spearman High School, attended New Mexico Military Institute and West Texas State College.

The couple will be at home in Spearman, where Mr. Wilbanks is employed.

cluded Misses Juanita Barrett, Bonnie Dickinson, and Helen Bowman, Mrs. Jack Barnard, Dick Ziegler, and Roy Long.

The screen's most unusual picture "Our Town." The one picture you mustn't miss. Liberty gave it four stars. Olympic Sunday and Monday.

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority, sponsor of extensive civilian flight training, was created by an act of Congress approved June 23, 1938.

Women graduates from college major most often in English or education.

### Shower Honors Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. E. W. Bourn and Mrs. Tom Lair were co-hostesses recently at a bridal shower complimenting Mrs. John Robinson, nee Miss Mary Joe Avent, in the home of Miss Maggie Avent.

Guests assembled in the attractive living room where baskets of summer flowers were cleverly arranged. Games were played before the honoree was presented many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed dining table, set with crystal tea service.

The guest list included Mrs. Joe Currie, Mrs. D. B. Myers, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Ray Metcalf, Mrs. S. J. Burrus, Mrs. George E. Robinson, Mrs. B. A. Burrus, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Joe Tueck, Mrs. G. H. Leseberg, Mrs. Lena Tueck, Mrs. J. C. McDaniels, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. P. H. Baber, Mrs. Olin Huff, Mrs. L. D. Winn, Mrs. M. H. Rockwell, Mrs. C. L. Gordon-Cummings, Mrs. J. J. Wright, Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Mrs. I. H. Hollabaugh, Mrs. Robert W. Foster, Mrs. J. W. Bourn, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. B. B. Cluck, Mrs. E. Gidden, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. F. E. Stockhaus, Mrs. Jewell Davis, Mrs. R. A. Burrus, Mrs. Tom Gerald, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Foster, Mrs. J. T. Avent, Mrs. Lavert Avent, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Avent, and Mrs. Andrew Jones.

Misses Ruth Clark, Martha Jean Avent, Juanita Avent, Catherine Hollabaugh, Charline Henderson, Beatrice Burrus, Lillian Davis, Doris Davis, Maggie Avent, and the hostesses.

## Tests to Boys and Girls in Free Swimming Class

The swimmers test will be given to approximately thirty boys and girls who have enrolled in the Lions Club "Learn to Swim" program. The instruction for the program is being given free of charge by Coach L. E. Van Meter who is affiliated with the American Red Cross Life Saving Service. Any boy or girl between the ages eight and fourteen is eligible to take part in the program.

There are approximately 135 boys and girls in Canyon who are taking advantage of this free instruction that Coach Van Meter is giving. The Lions Club invites any boy or girl who has not signed up for the instruction to do so at once.

To pass the swimmers test each participant must be able to do the following water feats:

- 1 Swim the elementary back stroke.
- 2 Swim the crawl stroke.
- 3 Tread water for thirty seconds.
- 4 Surface dive and recover objects from six foot of water.
- 5 Racing dive from side of pool, swim twenty-five feet, turn and swim back to side of pool.
- 6 Be able to swim a distance of sixty yards.

Each participant passing the test will be given a swimmers pin and a swimmers test certificate.

Due to so many taking the lessons the time has been changed to 3 o'clock in the afternoon in order to secure more instructors. E. Ricketts, Ralph Davis and Carolyn Greenway are assisting. Students in summer school will come on

## Underwater Harpooning Latest Sport



Latest fad to hit the west coast is underwater harpooning, in which players dive with spears at target below the surface. Audrey Forker, Jean Thomas, and Marjorie Waldron are pictured having a try at the novel game at Long Beach, Calif.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT?



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## "OUR TOWN"

FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY BY THORNTON WILDER

## Students Man Mechanized Units In Education Class

By MICKEY SHARP

The onslaught of mechanized units is not limited to Europe!

West Texas State College's summer students are studying the mechanized units of education, from the old-fashioned stereoscope (that goggle-like gadget that you used to amuse yourself with in grandmother's parlor on Sunday afternoon) to the modern three-way movie projector.

Prof. Nels L. Nelson, instructor in W. T. S. course in the use of audio-visual aids to teaching, wishes to debunk the popular notion that the use of audio-visual aids in the schools is the latest wrinkle in education. "Since the days of the cave man people have been using sensory methods to convey ideas, by drawing pictures on the walls of their homes, and so on," said Mr. Nelson. The use of maps, charts, globes and the black-board are audio-visual aids so familiar that they are not always recognized in their true category.

These methods would potentially touch all of our school system. The class here is evaluating and experimenting with only a few of them—variations of the projector, the school journey, museum, cartoon, poster, pictures, the blackboard, map, chart, globe, graph, exhibit,

Monday, Wednesday and Friday; those not in summer school will come on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

radio, transcription, television, and dramatization. Their use varies in different sections of the country. While in Wisconsin last year 60,000 children had their art classes taught them over the radio by the University of Wisconsin's School of the Air, and thousands of educators throughout the nation are tuning in the Columbia Broadcasting Company's School of the Air, there are sections in which radio, movies or even globes are not found in the classroom. The entire program, however, is based upon the fact that, "Sensory experience is basic to all learning," whether the audio-visual aids are extensive in the city school system, or adapted to the small rural school.

Mr. Nelson points out that sen-

## State Per Capita Is Set at Highest Figure at \$22.50

The State Board of Education Monday set the per capita school apportionment for next year at \$22.50, an increase of 50 cents over the current allotment and the limit set by the Legislature.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Woods estimated the number of scholastics in the new year would be approximately 1,535,000, a decrease of about 12,000 from this year.

The number of scholastics has been declining for several years. Woods said the chief reason is birth control.

The board adopted a tentative program for training workers in occupations essential to national defense. Woods told the board the aviation, machine tooling, welding and electricity industries would be concentrated upon at the start.

## NYA Will Boost Workers Number Here By Half

National Youth Administration officials at Washington have increased from 50 to 75 the number of NYA boys at West Texas State in connection with the defense program.

The boys are housed in dormitories on the campus, which were former COC barracks and given to the College by the War Department.

Shops are being installed under Buffalo Stadium for the study of airplanes. Six planes are now here, and others will be received to be studied by the students.

sory aids may be used in school systems with limited financial resources. For instance, educational transcriptions are obtainable from the national radio networks and may be used on a phonograph in the rural school without electrification. The wealthy school systems may extend their services to the installation of equipment for the testing of the child's eyes and reading ability.

Mr. Nelson is director of the department of visual and radio instruction at Virginia, Minn., and is a member of the summer faculty at West Texas State for the third annual six weeks course in audio-visual aids to teaching.

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Starts: 2:00-3:55

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## Hey! A Picnic

Picnics are fun! And they're especially so if the weather is sunny and the picnic site is ideal. However, it's the food that's the most important requisite of ANY picnic! And at "M" SYSTEM you'll find a variety of food stuffs which will help to insure the success of your picnic.

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