

350th C.T.D. To Leave Campus June 30

Easter Services
Started Monday

All Churches Holding
Observances Through
Next Sunday

Observance of Easter began in the Canyon churches last night with presentation by the Methodist church of "King of Kings," a moving picture showing the life and times and country of Jesus. Tonight and through Friday night there will be worship services at eight o'clock, with Rev. C. C. Armstrong giving the series of talks. Easter morning at 10:30 there will be church services with baptism of infants; there will be special music and a sermon. At eight that evening there will be an Easter cantata, "Life Eternal" by Norwood Dale. The choir will be directed by Charles Kiker.

A sunrise service, to which all young people of the town are invited, will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30. Mr. Talley is arranging the program for the occasion.

At the Baptist church the services on Easter Sunday will be at 11:00 and 8:15; at the morning service there will be special music and Dr. Roy L. Johnson will preach. The evening service will be composed of The Easter Story in Song and Scripture, the music under the direction of Robert Kilgore.

The Presbyterian Church of which Rev. Robert W. Jones is pastor will have three services each emphasizing Easter. The first will be the Sunday School at 9:45. The second will be the morning worship service, with special music by the choir and a sermon by the pastor. The third service will be at 8:00 when the congregations of the First Christian and Presbyterian churches will worship together at the latter. The two choirs have been practicing together for about two months, under the direction of Miss Pauline Brigham and with Mrs. Lee Foster as organist.

Soloists will be Miss Maude Cuenod, Mrs. J. D. Barker, Miss Margaret Barrett and Miss Jean Tarlton. There will be several anthems and a piano and organ duet by Mrs. Lee Foster and Mrs. J. D. Barker. The Easter evening music service has become a tradition in Canyon.

Reverend Raymond Whittington, pastor of the Church of Christ, will have as his subject at 11:00 Sunday morning, "The Resurrection," and there will be congregational singing.

At the Roman Catholic church, located at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Twenty-first street there will be services at 9:00 Sunday morning.

Rev. Joe Findley announces that there will be a Candlelight Community Communion service at the Christian church on Thursday evening at 8:30. This service to which all people in and around Canyon are invited, has become a part of the community observance of the Easter season. On Sunday morning at 11:00 there will be services at the Christian church, and in the evening the congregation will worship in a song service at the Presbyterian church.

The pastors of all the churches in Canyon are extending a very special invitation to all college and aviation students to attend church on Easter and to participate in the pre-Easter observances. Christians in every part of the world are uniting their hearts and prayers at the Easter time this year.

Four One-Act
Plays Presented by
Speech Dept.

Four one-act plays will be given by W. T.'s speech department in Cousins Hall Ballroom, at 8:30 p. m. on April 24, 25, 26, and 27.

The penthouse style of production will again be used. Mr. James H. Butler is director, Lola Sue Williamson, stage manager, and Robert Conner publicity manager.

The first play to be given is "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar." Characters are Mary Jo Priddy, Norma Jeanne Franklin, Nedra Evans, Ala Gene Pritchett, Sue Goddard, Eloise West, Jean Shaver, and Mary Henslee.

The second play, "Joint Owners in Spain," has Gwyn Johnson, Dotie Dell Quickell, Theda Elmore, and Ala Gene Pritchett as the characters.

"Surpressed Desires," the third play, features Robert Conner, Billye Roark, and Mona Burleson.

The fourth play, "So Wonderful (In White)" will have as its characters Mary Henslee, Jean Shaver, Mona Burleson, Eloise West, Billye Roark, Theda Elmore, Vivian Earl Davidson, Lola Sue Williamson, and Gui Pae Harrison.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

"Ever Since Eve"
To Be Given
Thursday Night

Thursday evening, April fifth at 8:15 o'clock in the Demonstration School auditorium, the senior class of W. T. High School will present "Ever Since Eve," a rollicking comedy.

It is the story of Johnny Clover, editor of the high school paper, and his best friend, Spud Erwin. When Lucybelle Lee, a sample package of southern charm, comes along things really begin to pop, and hit an all-time high when Susan Blake and Betsy Erwin take over the paper. Measles and monkey business predominate in this hilarious comedy directed by Miss Edna Mae Mauldin, assisted by Miss Beth McCaslin.

Don Service and Herschel Lowe portray Johnny and Spud, while the feminine side is held up by Jane Campbell as Susan, Deanne Hardin as Lucybelle, and Bettye Ruth Cox as Betsy.

Houston Bright
Sends Congratulations
On W. T. Band Clinic

From Houston Bright, member of the Music faculty on leave for military service there has come this word to President Hill: "Congratulations on your remarkable Band Clinic. I read about it in The Prairie, and believe me, I was with you in spirit. Your new band man is doing a remarkable job. Although I do not know him personally, all reports I have received thus far (and the Band Clinic more than bears these out) indicate that in him you have a sound musician and a tireless worker—the two basic qualifications for a college band conductor. I am more than happy that W. T. has a band man of his apparent caliber."

Mr. Bright is an instructor, stationed near Wilmington, N. C. Since the letter quoted above was written his father has died at Plainview and he and Mrs. Bright, formerly Frances Usery, are now in Canyon. They will return to the East when Lt. Bright's leave is over.

Lt. Jack Curtice
Continues Work In
Field of Physical Ed.

Jack Curtice, hustling former coach of the "Hustling Buff" football team is now stationed at the United States Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Virginia, with the rank of lieutenant. He is working in the field of physical education.

In a recent letter to president Hill he mentioned that Joe Hayes, '39, Cleve Jones, '30, and Ezell Champion, '37, are all working with him; Champion is an ensign and Jones is a lieutenant (J. G.)

Kid Party Held
Saturday Night

Decorations for Saturday night's dance were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fish, who carried out the April Fool's theme.

Students were asked to wear kid clothes. Seven members of the C. T. D. entertained the dancers with singing. Their numbers were "Easter Parade," and "Walking in a Winter Wonderland," sung by Donald Durtin, Dale Hodge, Charles Lee, Hobart Lewis, Earl R. Robinson, Joe W. Thompson, and James Wald.

Lt. Houston Bright
Receives Promotion

Lt. Houston Bright who is spending a furlough in Canyon, received notice Saturday of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Bright, who is on leave from the Music Department of the college, is stationed in North Carolina.

El Circulo Espanol Menandez Pidal will meet tomorrow night in the Administration Building. Miss Darthula Walker will present the program, and all members are requested to make every effort to be present.

CALENDAR

SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 3 TO 8
Tuesday, April 4: Open House, 8 to 9, Cousins Hall. Admission 5c.
Friday, April 7: Alpha Sig Presentation, Cousins Hall, 8 to 11:30.
Saturday, April 8: Aviation Students' Easter Dance, Cousins Hall, 8:15 to 11:30, Admission 10c.

LIMERICKS

We started this column with hope
But evidently had the wrong dope
And as you may guess
We've got to confess
For the time we've run out of soap.

Seniors Asked
To Enroll Now

Placement Services
Valuable In Seeking
Positions Now and Later

All seniors are urged to enroll as soon as possible with the Teacher-Placement Service or with the Vocational Placement Service. Records assembled while people are still on the campus and well remembered by their instructors are much more valuable than those that can be assembled later. All records that are assembled are kept, so that files can be brought up-to-date at any future time the enrollee desires it.

The Vocational Placement Service is headed by Dr. Lee Johnson, and enrollment forms may be secured in the office of the department of business administration. The fee is one dollar which should be paid in the Business Office and the receipt presented when request for enrollment forms is made.

The Teacher Placement Service is headed by Mrs. T. V. Reeves and enrollment procedure is the same as in the Vocational Service, but is made in the Bureau of Public Service.

The great value of carefully assembled records is that they are available for use long after the persons who contributed them are gone from the institution or have died. Mrs. Reeves mentioned that only this year two people have been unable to get certificates in other states because the persons from whom they needed recommendations had died. Frequently records that were assembled as many as ten or fifteen years before needed.

It is pointed out that enrollment in one or both of the Placement Services is a kind of professional insurance. Like other kinds of insurance it may not be needed, but the enrollment is worth the price because service may be needed in the future.

Persons enrolling in the Teacher-Placement Service are requested to do so between nine and twelve on days other than Saturday.

W. M. Fields Sent
To Port Arthur

W. M. Fields, chemistry major, '41, has been transferred by the Texas Company from Amarillo to Port Arthur, Texas, in what is described as "a nice promotion." His wife, Helen Mangum, physical education major, '39, and their son and twin daughters will go to Port Arthur as soon as possible.

Profs Speak at
Meeting In New
Mexico Friday

Registrar D. A. Shirley, Deans A. K. Knott, A. M. Meyer and H. M. Cook, and Miss Ruth Lowes were in Portales, New Mexico Friday taking part in the meeting of the Eastern New Mexico Educational Association.

A. E. Hunt, M. A., '42, is president of the organization and M. H. Hunt, M. A. '32, and L. H. Rhodes, '26, are members of the executive committee.

Miss Lowes addressed the primary section, her subject being "Primary Procedures." Registrar Shirley talked to the Portales Rotary Club and a visitor at large at the convention. "Post War Problems of High School Curricula" was Dr. Meyers' subject before the high school section, and Dr. Cook's subject before the Junior High School Section was "Problems Incident to War Conditions." At the Intermediate section Dr. Knott will discuss "Counseling Problems."

Ione Potter McDonald, '38, is chairman of the junior high school section.

Members of the faculty visit New Mexico educational meetings frequently, and always see a great number of W. T. Exes who are now working in that state. The president of the college at Portales is Floyd Golden, W. T. '25, and his wife belonged to the same class. He was a history major, she a home economics major. Both are very popular and well known throughout New Mexico.

Ensign Landers
Sends Greetings
To W. T. Friends

Ensign Fern L. Landers, U. S. N. R., speech major of the class of '34, writes from Arlington, Virginia to renew her acquaintances at the College. Among other things she says: "Included in my post-war plans is the furtherance of my speech career, in which Miss Mary Morgan Brown inspired me so many years ago."

"Washington is an exciting place to live these days, and being a Wave is interesting. I have been in uniform thirteen months now, and ladies' civilian hats are beginning to look frivolous, indeed, to me—but very exciting!"

"I would appreciate your conveying greetings to some of my friends there—especially Dr. Shirley, Dr. Sheffy, Dr. Clark, Mrs. Montfort, Dr. Swayne, Miss Helen White Moore—oh, just a lot of people whom I'd love to see again!"

Amarillo Men
Lead Services

Drs. Snodgrass, Hamlett,
And Foreman Spoke to
Students Last Week

Speaking on the topics the church and modern life, God, and Christ, Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, First Christian Church; Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, Polk Street Methodist Church; and Dr. A. D. Foreman, First Baptist Church, all of Amarillo, continued the traditional Religious Emphasis Observances at West Texas State last week by leading in assemblies on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Dr. Snodgrass, who spoke the first morning on the church and the modern world, illustrated his thought throughout by repeating the familiar saying that all the churches and religion are going to the junk heap. However, he rapidly contradicted this belief by asserting that if they did make way to destruction, the same group that sent them would worship, for no person can destroy his feelings toward God. He said that a church, and institution to spread the gospel and bring the kingdom to the world has as its primary function to bring to modern problems the moral postulates without which there can be no settlement.

Centering all his discussions around the thought, "Where did man and nature come from," Dr. Hamlett tried to stimulate and renew one's belief in God. To do so he used several examples of things around us and directed them all back to "In the beginning God."

"One can't know God intellectually, but he can know him by faith as a girl loves her soldier friend who is far away," suggested Dr. Hamlett. "Thus the door is wide open for a belief in God and no one can close it, not even an atheist."

On the third morning of the emphasis week, Dr. Foreman, paralleled a student of the old Bible days with one of today. He reported what those of yesterday did. And according to the speaker they may find a radiant young personality who inspires all to be like him.

"Those people of old found a teacher and a savior, just what we need today," said Dr. Foreman. "This Christ, who is as inevitable as food, calls each of us individually to rest our whole weight upon him," he concluded.

These pastors were assisted by each of the preachers from the churches in Canyon, Dr. J. A. Hill, Dr. Wallace R. Clark, Miss Mary

Lt. Van Meter
Post Director of
Physical Training

Leslie Van Meter, of the department of Physical Education for Men who is on leave for military service is now Post Director of Physical Training at Gulf Port, Mississippi. He is a 1st lieutenant. He is proud of the work in which he is engaged. He writes, "We have a tremendous job converting a soft, sedentary people into a rugged fighting machine that will be necessary to win and protect our peace. . . . I am thankful that I have the opportunity to be a part of the program which I think is the greatest laboratory of physical education the world has ever known."

"I receive The Prairie regularly and enjoy it very much. I read every word of it and wish for more. The news that is especially interesting is that of the students and faculty members who are in the Service."

"My son was six months old this month. He has all the potentialities of a great quarterback. He already has six teeth and sits alone." The son is Leslie Van Meter II, but is intimately known as "Buzzie."

Lt. Black Being
Trained as Battalion
Surgeon's Assistant

Ex-student 2nd Lt. Sanford L. Black is now taking a course in the school for Medical Administrative Corps Officers, at Camp Barkeley, Texas. He is being trained for duties as a Battalion Surgeon's Assistant to replace a medical officer serving in "Battalion Aid Stations. Such stations receive and treat slight casualties and render emergency treatment, such as administration of blood plasma to the seriously wounded. Its principal duty, however, is to supervise swift evacuation of serious cases by litter to the rear. In addition men receiving training that Lt. Black is having will be used as instructors in Medical Training Centers and Unit Training Centers."

Moss Richardson, Thelma Hunter. Special music for the services was provided by the college men's chorus; Misses Marion Miller, Margaret Barrett, and Maude Cuenod; Miss Jean Tarlton; Miss Mary Lee Abbott, Winnie Fred Ramage, and Mary Evelyn Foster. Arrangements for the sessions were made by the Student Christian Association and faculty committee composed of Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Dr. A. K. Knott, and Dr. S. H. Condron.

Plans Made
For Next Year

Many Students Expected
Next Fall; Intercollegiate
Athletics Will Be Resumed

On June 30, 1944, the 350th Army Air Corps College Training Detachment will be gone and West Texas State College will have completed its present services in connection with the direct military activities of the United States Government.

At this time college authorities know nothing that indicates that another unit will be placed here for some kind of training. The college training program has been in process of termination throughout the United States for several months, and at the same time that West Texas State received its notification that the unit in Canyon would be closed, Texas Tech, Southwest State College at San Marcos, and Texas A. and M. received the same notices.

Under terms of the contracts under which colleges work, they receive notice of discontinuance 90 days before the contract is terminated.

It is generally supposed that the army now has on hand enough Air Corps officers to supply the needs for a long time to come and that men for replacements will be trained from now on at regular army camps. However, no statement to this effect has been made by the army.

College Turns to Widen Civilian Services.

There is no discouragement on the campus of W. T. because the Air Crew will no longer be here after July first. There is already going on a plan to bring more civilian students to the campus, and to re-arrange buildings to serve them better. Boone McClure, who is spending much time in the field believes there can be a thousand students here next September. By that time the science building will be ready for use by the departments of Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry and Physics, and changes will be made in the Administration Building which will make it more convenient and attractive.

Stafford Hall, Terrill Hall and Buffalo Courts may again be homes for young men, and with the resumption of Intercollegiate athletics in the fall, it is to be expected that they will be filled, at least comfortably, if not actually to capacity. Social Situation Not Much Changed

Dean Green, when asked what difference would be made in social affairs when the young men of the Air Crew are no longer here, declared that she thinks the situation will be equally pleasant, and that uniforms will be just about as numerous on the campus during the week-ends as at the present time. The USO and the officers and men of Amarillo field have been calling upon the college to help them in having jolly, wholesome social affairs, such as those that have been the rule on Friday and Saturday nights during the past year. Plans to give this assistance and at the same time provide fun for all the girls on the campus are already under way. There is no justification for believing that life here will become a manless existence.

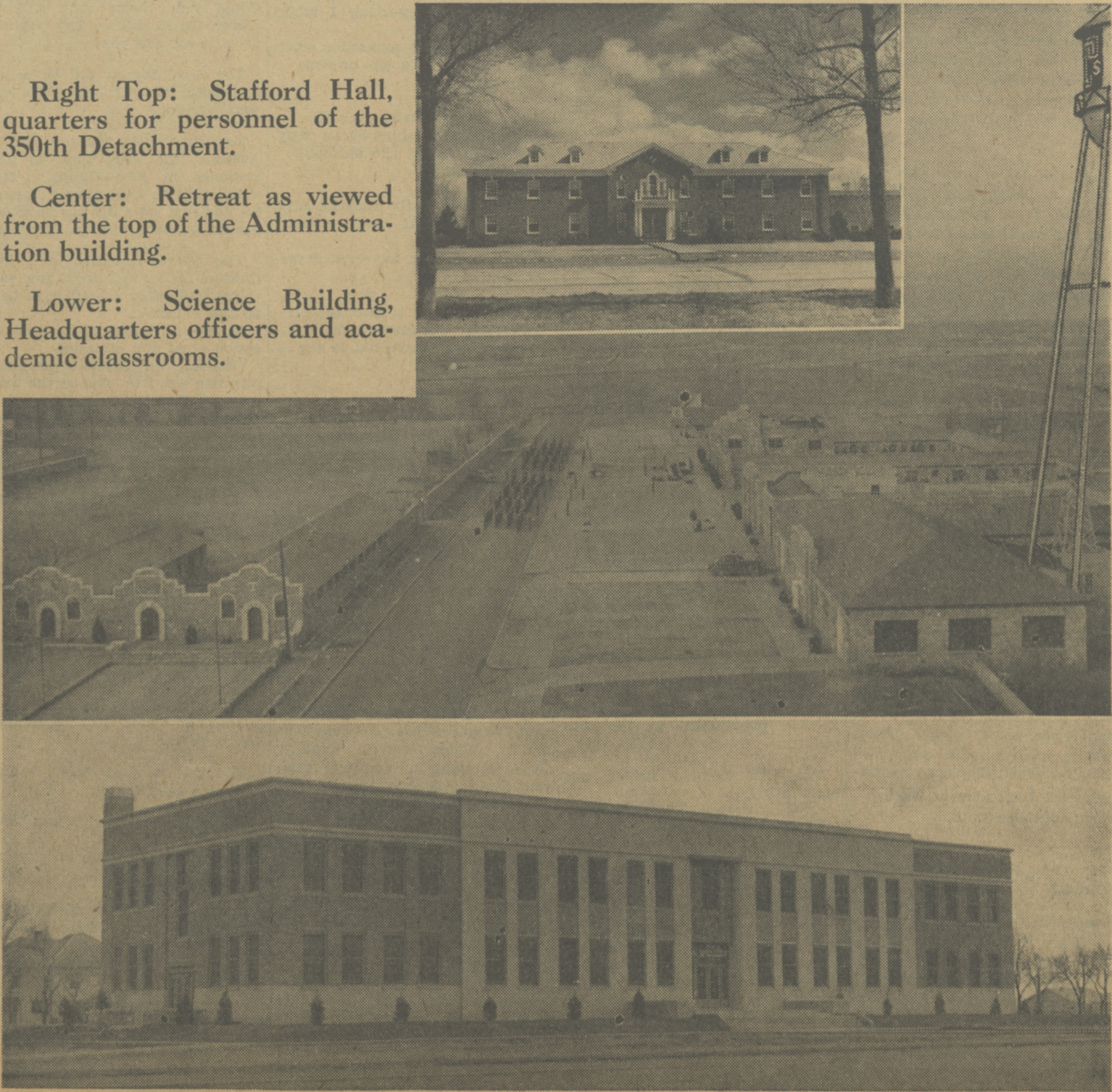
An unusually full activity program has been planned for the summer. There will be All-College Hike and Play nights, at T-Anchor; there will be recording programs; there will be conducted tours thru the museum; there will be discussion groups, the subjects to be current affairs; there will be regular open house programs with dancing and games, and Saturday night dances and games. After July first the swimming pool will be open for water frolics of all kinds. It is probable that there will be a weekly moving picture show.

West Texas State College has always found many ways to be useful to many people. There are plenty of ways to keep all its facilities busy, doing worthwhile things. As President Hill said to his staff in a meeting Saturday, "West Texas now has the greatest opportunity in its existence. It is up to the students and the faculty to see that it takes advantage of it."



"Music is to the dusty soul as a pool of clear sparkling water to the feverish, travel-worn body."

Summer is a maiden aunt who is uncomfortable because she left her snuggles in the laundry of a crisp September evening.



Right Top: Stafford Hall, quarters for personnel of the 350th Detachment.

Center: Retreat as viewed from the top of the Administration building.

Lower: Science Building, Headquarters officers and academic classrooms.

Students' Official Newspaper

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday except holidays or examination periods by the Students' Association of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas. Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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Religion, and Its Importance

West Texas State College has just observed Religious Emphasis Week. We wonder what effect the observance had on the citizenry of W. T. We wonder whether W. T. realizes the importance of religion in its life.

We had several excellent speakers for the occasion, and they added much to our spiritual enrichment. It is to be hoped that people who heard them will meditate upon what they said.

Are people aware that functioning on the campus of WT is a non-denominational organization made up by a combination of the YWCA and the YMCA, and named the Student Christian Association? The SCA exists for students. The organization is national and has groups on most of the college campuses of the country. Its aim is to promote spiritual growth. It is liberal in its point of view, not identifying itself with any one church but interested in all of them.

Once a week fifteen or twenty members of the SCA meet, have a discussion of their current problems, and relate their discussion to their larger life.

The SCA urges all members of the school to attend its meetings and share in its benefits. One way to show permanent appreciation of Religious Emphasis Week is to arrange for a continuing growth through participation of such organizations as the Student Christian Association.

By a Graveyard

1944 is election year in the United States of America. The first of its elections took place in Canyon last Saturday when trustees for the Canyon Independent School District were to be elected. Only a handful of people. True, there was no contest, but an interest in the election was of people voted. True, there was no contest, but an interest in the election was in order, if only to put on the record that the people of Canyon prize

There will be city, county, state and national elections this year, so for the consideration of those who are or soon will be voters, we are reprinting a letter that appeared weeks ago in Time magazine. It was written by an ex-student of West Texas State College; he had recently been through the hell that was Salerno. His thoughts about elections in the United States were serious thoughts. He wrote:

"BY A GRAVEYARD—

"Sirs:

"It is difficult to discuss politics when I am sitting here in sight of a cemetery where two of my best friends lie, one bullet-riddled, the other shattered by an 88, but your articles 'F. D. R. in 1944' and 'Dewey at Mackinac' (TIME, Sept. 13) provoke considerable thought.

"The two keys to the ring appear to me to be 'The progressive movement is weak indeed if there is only one man in the country who can carry its banner' and 'Leaders . . . went ahead with pre-conference plans to draft a policy which would offend no one.'

"The misfortune of American political operation is that 'we the people' do precious little choosing, but must accept, as a general rule, the better of two men (or the lesser of two evils) picked by two squabbling, all-powerful groups in smoke-filled, whiskey-tinted hotel rooms in pre-convention conferences.

"Opponents of Roosevelt, including myself in the last election, are quick to cry 'dictator' and 'bureaucratic fascism' at the possibility of exceeding the Washington precedent of two terms by double. But I realize that no 'dictator' can ever be in power in any country that allows full flow of speech and press—that allows bitter opponents of a national regime in the locally important offices—that sees a 'same party' Congress override a veto and give some measure of exercise to its prerogatives.

"Are we then choosing, as many would have us think, between a Fourth Term or a Republican New Deal? Or will we rather—as we should do—be picking from the list that man whose personal ability, known international respect and power, and proved leadership can best guide us through those certainly stormy years of reconstruction which are sure to follow?

"Whether this should be Roosevelt Again or New Blood Dewey or World Traveled and Respected Willie is a matter partially for our cigar-smoking hotel-room inhabitants to decide on the one hand and the American public on the other. . . . That this choice might be a fourth term for Roosevelt is irrelevant as far as the fourth term is concerned. What counts is that the American Public may freely discuss the issues and vote without duress, guided by their wisdom.

"There is no 'Ja' and 'Nein' on our ballots and no gun in our backs as we express the opinion or cast the ballot."

(Captain's Name Withheld)

Quotable Quotes

"Many thousands of young people will be denied the opportunity to complete their schooling, and additional thousands will have to substitute technical training in place of the type of education they would normally acquire. This is as it is, and students and staff members are willingly adapting themselves to the new situation. The schools, however, have an additional responsibility. They must preserve their ancient objectives as well as they can without interfering with the war effort. Admittedly, the time may come when our educational institutions may have to be entirely devoted to technical training or even closed. Until these things happen, however, instruction in the humanities and pure science should be continued for the benefits of those students who can find time to extend their studies beyond those required as direct preparation for war service. It is to be hoped that those who are guiding the destiny of our schools will use all of their abilities and judgment to avoid mistakes which will cause irreparable damage to the institutions for which they are responsible."—President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan calls for caution in handling of the wartime education crisis.

"It is said that clergymen and soldiers appeal most strongly to women."
"By jove! I wish I were an army chaplain."

If the fellow who thinks he "knows it all" really knew it all, he'd know he didn't know it all.

New England was so named by Captain John Smith, who drew a chart of that region.

"The Light that Failed," by Kipling has two endings. The happy ending was written by Kipling at the request of his readers to replace the original tragic one.

A 12-year-old Cleveland girl posed at being 19—and probably will be doing the same when she's 30.

Christiana, which means a turn for skiing, was the former name of Oslo, Norway.

SHORT GRASS

Just a nice, lazy thought—having the job of enforcing the laws of nature.

THREE CHEERS

For the military band on our campus. Its music adds a definite gay note to the late afternoon gadabouts.

QUOTING THE FACULTY WIT

When children are taught table manners they don't spill the beans or get in the soup.

SAME GAL

A Recently a 12-year-old Cleveland girl posed as being 19—and probably will be doing the same when she's 30.

SENIORS, HERE'S THAT JOB

To help 8,000,000 regular farm workers reach this year's record food goals, the government expects to recruit a "crop corps" of 4,000,000 extra workers.

STAMPS ARE UP!

Yes, the price of air mail postage stamps has gone up and even though you have several correspondents, Uncle Sam is not going to give you a special price on postage stamps. Not even if you write to a hundred boys in the service of our country.

The boosted postage price is only a small thing which will really test the patriotism of the civilians and keep the confidence our boys and girls in service have in us.

Don't shirk your correspondence because of an extra penny cost on a stamp . . . make your letters twice as cheerful and forget about the increased postage. Don't neglect our defenders on this small account. Sit down and write your friend in the service a letter today—and don't mention the increase in postage.

ANOTHER NEW ONE

We haven't coined a gaudacious word for some time. The other day we were looking at some notes written by a friend who is always in a hurry and who uses every possible time saver. We ran into the word nextime. Well, the nextime we run into another "coinaction" we'll add it to the list.

RED CROSS NOTE

During 1944 the American Red Cross must supply some 5,000,000 blood donations.

DEFENSE NOTE

Someone told us that he had will power.

We asked him to prove it. The person explained it this way: "Well, I was walking down the street this afternoon and I saw a penny on the sidewalk. I had enough will power to walk by it without picking it up."

We explained to our friend that pennies were lucky, especially if you found one, and that ten of those lucky pennies would purchase a Defense Stamp.

Now our friend is picking up and saving all the lucky pennies he finds to invest them in Defense Stamps. The luck may carry over and that lucky penny may save the life of some lucky American boy.

Invest your pennies in Defense Stamps and Bonds now. The Defense Table is in the main hall of the Administration Building.

IT'S A FACT

. . . and now we know. The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.

The first London Bridge was built in 994.

The man who referred to his wife as a human dynamo meant that everything she had on was charged.

ON DRINKING FOUNTAINS

The Administration Building of our school is blessed with three water fountains, the others having been borrowed for the duration of the war—and probably six months. I doubt if many people have a fondness for water fountains. I do. I like water fountains. Each water fountain you contact is different. Take the east main floor water

WORDS N. G.

From Stephen Leacock, who died this past week comes this fish story—

I told a story in this series about absent-minded professors. But here's a true one that I can vouch for out of my own experience at McGill.

One of our professors of physiology was out visiting one winter night, and the people at the house showed him a gold-fish that had died because the water that it was in had got frozen. The professor looked at the fish and said, "Let me take it home and I think that tomorrow I can treat it in the laboratory and revive it."

So when he started for home they wrapped the gold-fish in a bit of tissue paper and Professor Floyd put it in his overcoat pocket. It was a cold night, very late and with lots of deep snow along the street. On the way home Floyd put his hand into his pocket and accidentally flipped out the gold-fish and it fell into the snow.

Floyd knelt down to pick it up, but he couldn't find it and stayed there on his knees groping for it. Just then a policeman came along on his beat and stopped and said, "What are you doing there?"

Professors hate to be questioned. Floyd just looked over his shoulder and said, "I am trying to find a gold-fish."

The policeman then understood that he was dealing with a mental case, and he said, coaxingly, "Now you just come along with me and I'll take you to a place where we've a whole lot of gold-fish—all you want."

"All right," Floyd said, "only just help me to get this one first."

To humour him the policeman knelt down and began groping in the snow and, first thing he knew, out came a gold-fish! He was absolutely flabbergasted.

"Great heavens!" he said. "Are there any more?"

"Maybe a whole lot," Floyd said. As the professor started off for home again, the policeman was still on his knees looking for gold-fish.

Lifted:

It seems that Paul Jones is dead with four roses on his grave in the Angus kirkyard next to Teacher's corner where we long ago interred Granddad.

Thomas R. Ybarra is known as the author of best-selling books on South America, notably, "Young man of Caracas." Long before, however, he wrote much familiar nonsense verse, among which is the bogus Latin poem admired by high school Latin students beginning: Oh, the Roman was a rogue,

He erat was, you bettum;
He ran his automobilibus
And smoked his cigarettibus.
He wore a diamond stidibus,
An elegant cravatibus,
A maxima cum laude shirt
And such a stylish hattum!

Another work of his is the energetic poem:

Oh, would that working I might shun,

From labour my connection sever,
That I might do a bit—or none
Whatever.

That I might wander over hills,
Establish friendships with a daisy,
O'er pretty things like daffodils
Go crazy!

That I might at the heavens gave,
Concern myself with nothing weighty,
Loaf, at a stretch, for seven days—or eighty,

Why can't I cease a slave to be,
And taste existence beautiful
On some fair island, hid in the Pacific?

Instead of sitting at a desk

fountain. It is dressed in a trim brown case and has a white topping of porcelain. It's plastic mouth of pale greenish-cream has been overworked so that you have to shove it over before you drink. This water fountain operates by means of a red push button. Indeed, I like this fountain better than the others in the Administration Building. It gives you cold water. At times its automatic cooler groans and grumbles but never enough to chase a thirsty person away.

The west water fountain on the main floor is built differently. It is taller than the east fountain. Our west fountain has a screw-type handle. Water from this fountain shoots straight up and will wash your face if you aren't careful.

The lonesome second floor water fountain has a handle which you must turn sideways. The water squirts out almost horizontally making you turn your head to let the water flow into your mouth . . . or you can try to catch it as it goes by.

Which all reminds us of the terribly old joke about the big water fountain who said to the little water fountain, "Hi squirt."

As the cowpuncher removed the branding iron from the steer, the steer remarked, "Gee, but that was a hot little number."

The Stool Pigeon

The stool pigeon has finally talked; he has spilled the beans. The guilty are now exposed, for he knows all and spares no man—or woman. Now we know who screamed in the third floor hall at Cousins just because nothing exciting ever happens there. Sweet and innocent though she may be, it was none other than Frances Turner. Her scream caused the blood to curdle in the veins of wide-eyed girls as they rushed from their rooms to the scene of the supposed crime where there was nothing, absolutely nothing, to get excited about. What a let-down: she was only exercising her unused vocal chords!

For the benefit of those many co-eds who are having a hard time trying to decide which man they want for a husband, the Stool Pigeon has some suggestions. At the dance were seen A/S Ryan and A/S Paul Clark drying dishes. Also helping was George Black; well, at least he dried a few between the telling of some of those tall yarns he is noted for. Mr. Clark can really shine the glassware, and Mr. Ryan adds juggling for amusement (or should we say, nervous dilemma) to his other many and varied accomplishments.

And girls! we have found the best source on how to prepare breakfasts—just go to either Dr. Harris M. Cook or Dean R. P. Jarrett—they happen to be old hands at it—in fact, it's a daily routine with them. Oh, what nice wives they should make!

Speaking of eating, could it be that S/Lt. Dan Hicks is hungry? Anyway, he certainly was following close behind Miss Gene Butterbaugh and a pie, which she was carrying Sunday afternoon. Did Dan get a hunk, Gene? Hmmm—Gene must know the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach—especially if the man is Mr. Dan Hicks.

You may talk about people being meant for each other and having so much in common that they couldn't do without each other, but the following must be a perfect example of the case. Because whoever saw a more loving pair of roommates than Cleo Geter and Mescal Turner—even in dear old Randall Hall.

The Stool Pigeon is now working on a very mysterious case. Perhaps he will know the answer when this paper is printed. What has happened to the budding romance between Miss Benelle Holt and a certain student lieutenant of the red-tag group? Benelle was last seen having a lovely time with a cute red-head from New York, A/S John R. Van Arnam. Could it be that so soon she has forgotten those long telephone conversations which came nightly and made all the other Cousins' dames so jealous?

son and Emma Frances Sageser! Could your theme song still be "Navy, We Hold True Thy Course," or is it—or are you?

The Stool Pigeon will be a jail bird until the next big catch—are you watching?

Tom Brooks, '43, who has been in Australia for some time, is now stationed in New Guinea. Tom writes that he has enjoyed Australia, and that after the war he would like to go back and really see it.

The colored preacher had just finished his sermon about free salvation and asked a brother to take up the collection.

At this, a member of the congregation arose and protested:

"Pahson, Ah thought you said salvation was free—free as the water weuns drink."

"Salvation is free, Brother," replied the parson. "It's free just like water is free, but we pipes it to you and you have to pay for the piping."

No cheerfulness is spread by folks who go around looking as if they had been raised on lemon juice instead of milk.

Illinois club women debated whether the dog or cow was man's best friend. Can't you just see a cow running to meet you?

Bloufous: My wife talks so much I never get a chance to tell her anything.

Obfus: Do like I do—put a note in your pants pocket for her to read during the night.

Finishing a good book is like leaving a good friend.

'Mid undone labours, grimly lurking—
Oh, say, what is there picturesque in working?

But no!—to loaf were misery!—
I love to work! Hang isles of coral!

(To end this otherwise would be Immoral!)

procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday
—don't marquis, "archy and mehitable!"



Taking no chances on missing a meal, Kippy, attired snugly in wool cap, mittens, galoshes, and heavy sweater, shovels a path through the snow from the Philadelphia Zoo monkey house to chow headquarters.

Much Interest Shown In Garden Clinic

On Thursday and Friday of last week a garden clinic was held in Thompson Club Room, with programs under the direction of Dr. W. W. Yocum, Horticulturist from Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

This series of meetings was preparational work for the Food Processing Plant which should be in operation by June 1. W. A. King of the Agricultural Education Department, Texas Tech., attended the clinic, answered questions and advised concerning the operation of proposed plant for Randall county. He is thoroughly familiar with the functioning of such centers over this area.

All meetings exhibited great interest in gardening, and showed recognition of the fact that food production is prerequisite to conservation. There was a worthwhile exchange of ideas during the question-answer period which accompanied each session. Five ladies attended all meetings and were presented with choice of a rake or hoe. Those receiving garden tools were Mrs. W. I. Wester, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. Herschel Jennings, and Mrs. L. L. Byars, who also won a cultivation implement at the lucky number drawing.

Lt. Dennis Kern, Spearman, who has just received his wings in the Army Air Corps at Del Rio, Texas, spent the week end in the Mark Foster home.

The Navy says in order to transport troops and supplies we need to launch more bottoms. We need to kick some, too!

If you can't be glad of the good things you have, there are plenty of bad things you can be glad you haven't.

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Add the finishing touches to your Easter Frocks with our "smart" costume jewelry.

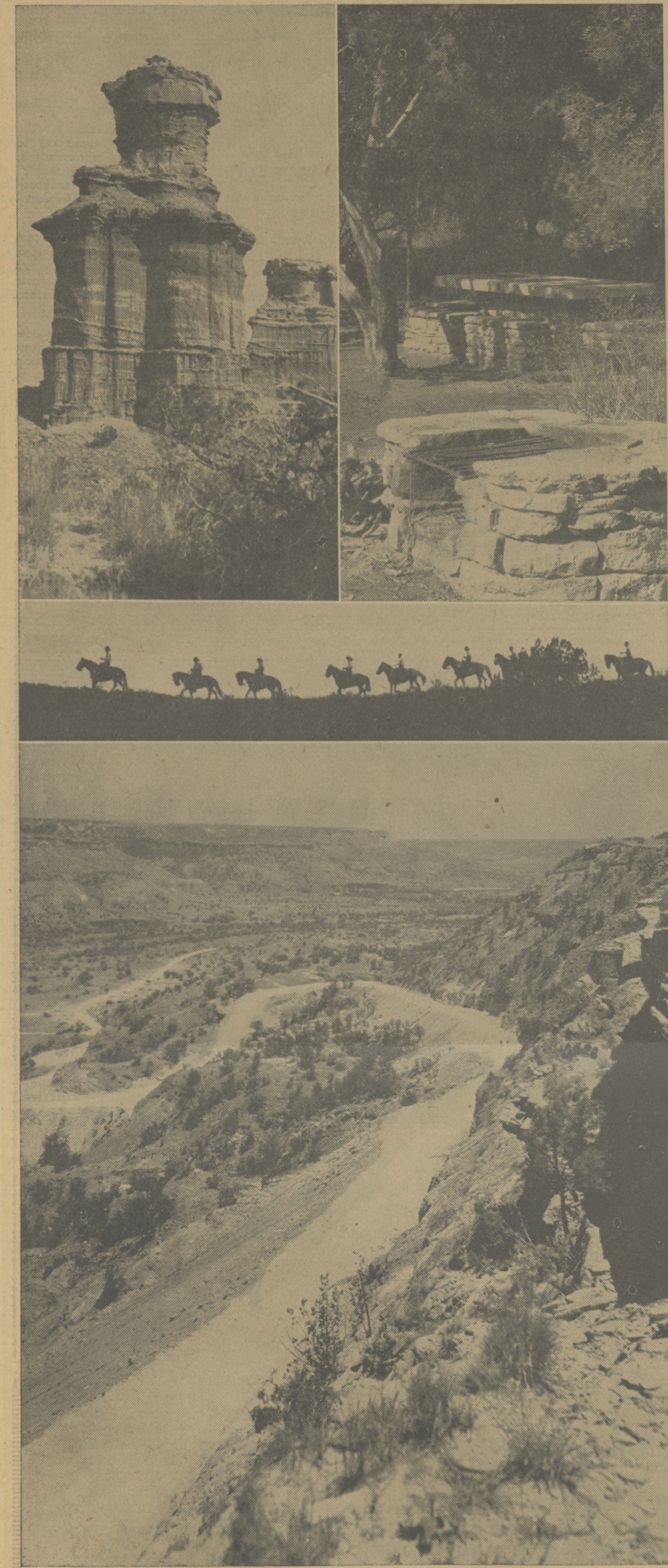
Thompson Hardware Co.

A Glorious Easter To You

May this Easter be better than the last and each one in the future be better than this.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Scenes in The Palo Duro State Park



United States Now
Has Mighty Fleet

Carries Our Flag Today on
All Seas and Oceans.

WASHINGTON. — A giant fleet, "mightiest in world history," carries the United States flag today on all oceans and seas. And, in the skies, is "the most powerful naval air force in the world."

The navy proudly gave the descriptions in an inventory disclosing gigantic production of ships, planes, ammunition—production that still is adding swiftly to the "greatest sea-air power on earth."

On the seas, the navy observed, the fleet is composed of 14,072 vessels, including 613 warships. Three years ago there were 1,076 vessels, with 383 fighting ships.

The navy air forces have more than 18,000 planes—dive bombers, torpedo bombers, fighters, patrol ships, planes of all types. Three years ago there were 1,744 naval planes of all types.

Speed of the production that has built up the fleet and air arm is portrayed in these comparative figures:

"In July, 1940, the navy received five newly completed vessels; in July, 1943, almost 1,200."

"In July, 1940, the navy received 25 new airplanes; in June, 1943, almost 2,000."

Emphasis in the swift job of building the world's mightiest fleet has been laid on hard hitting warships that can battle it out with any enemy craft.

In that fighting category 333 new ships have been completed since July, 1940, at a cost of three billion dollars. Of other types, landing craft make up the largest total—12,964 new boats costing one billion dollars.

"No naval construction program of comparable size and speed," the navy said, "has ever been accomplished by any other nation."

Polish War Worker Wills
Bonds to United States

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—A foundry worker who came from Poland 30 years ago has named the United States as the beneficiary of his war bond holdings.

John Konieczny explained that "if anything should happen to me, I would want to know that what money I have will go back to the country that gave it to me."

Konieczny does not believe that he has any relatives. He said that three brothers in the Polish army were killed in the last war and he believes that two brothers have been slain by the Nazis.

Employed at the Bullard machine tool plant here, Konieczny has allotted 15 per cent of his wages for war bonds and last week added a \$500 bond to others he also purchases from time to time.

Storks Shunning Germany;
Fail to Return as Usual

BOSTON.—The stork, a bird not hitherto noted for discrimination, is avoiding Germany.

According to Arthur J. Orner, Congregational educational missionary under the American Board of Foreign Missions in Mt. Silinda, Rhodesia, these birds have gone on a strike and refuse to return to their usual nesting places in Germany.

Mr. Orner explained that they usually migrate to South Africa for the winter, returning home for the nesting season. This year, he said, they stayed in South Africa.

Sneezes Kill Woman, 85,
Break Rib of Her Twin

RICHLAND CENTER, WIS. — Sneezes caused the death of one member of Wisconsin's oldest set of twins and sent the other to bed with a broken rib.

In sneezing, Mrs. Susan Driskill, 85, aggravated an old injury which physicians said caused her death.

Her twin, Mrs. Elizabeth West, was not able to attend the funeral because she fractured a rib while sneezing.

The twins, who lived in different towns, suffered the sneeze attacks the same day.

Pearl Harbor Finishes
Mammoth New Drydock

PEARL HARBOR.—The navy has a new drydock, built in less than a year—one-third the normal peacetime schedule—and capable of handling the navy's biggest ships, built or building.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, termed it a magnificent achievement of construction. Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor navy yard, said the dock would play an important part in winning the Pacific war.

Mother of 12 Children
Wins Honors in College

TROY, N. Y.—For the first time in its history, Russell Sage college has an honorary alumna as a member of the board of trustees. She is Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., internationally known consulting engineer in management, and holder of eight degrees.

Mrs. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children, and her home on Nanuet is known as "The Shoe."

The Indian Chief Uncas was the last of the Mohicans.

Serving School Children
Good Breakfast a Problem

"Off to school with breakfast or without," is the topic for discussion in many homes. While the majority of serious thinking parents realize that adequate food is a prerequisite to good work as well as to good health, the younger generation isn't always easily convinced of its importance.

Good home organization is one of the first steps in making young people "breakfast conscious" and getting them to eat the food that will keep them working efficiently until time for lunch, says Miss Annette Young, nutritionist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. It is a good plan to establish a smooth-running orderly breakfast routine right at the start of the school year and maintain it week after week. Set the breakfast hour early enough to allow ample time for eating, and be sure the food is ready on schedule. Then, instead of coaxing, make the food so attractive in appearance and aroma that even the most indifferent will be tempted.

While this first meal should supply approximately one-third of the total food for the day, don't attempt a hearty breakfast right at the start, especially if those concerned haven't been eating breakfast, or if their school schedule makes an earlier breakfast necessary. It is far wiser to let them decide on the amount of food and then try to increase it gradually as their breakfast appetite develops.

Many Changes Mark
History of Bulgaria

As a result of wars and other pressures, territorial changes in Bulgaria have occurred so frequently that the nation has been compared to an accordion in action. Long before independence was won from Turkey (1908), its boundaries, as an autonomous state, were sharply expanded and contracted. It gained considerable ground in the First Balkan war of 1912 and 1913, when Bulgaria and allied Greeks, Serbs, and Montenegrins fought Turkey.

In the second Balkan war, many of the gains were wiped out. Bulgaria's participation in the World war on the side of Germany and Turkey resulted in the loss of the valuable front on the Aegean sea coast. This loss has never been accepted as final by Bulgaria, and has long played its part in the troublesome border questions of southeast Europe.

One of Bulgaria's old demands for lost regions was met in the 1940 territorial juggling in this part of the world. Then Romania ceded Bulgaria the southern Dobruja area, along the northeastern Bulgarian frontier. Germany's invasion of Greece and Yugoslavia brought the occupation by Bulgarian troops of Yugoslavian Macedonia and Grecian Thrace and other districts.

Cattle Shipping

When shipping, never use clubs or canes in sorting and moving livestock. Instead use a canvas slapper or electric prod-pole, either of which brings the desired results without bruising.

Use well constructed loading chutes that are properly cleated to prevent slipping.

Don't overcrowd cars and trucks. Overcrowding cattle and sheep means that if an animal goes down it may not be able to get up and may either be trampled to death or too badly bruised to be suitable for meat.

Supply plenty of bedding, especially in winter. Inspect cars and trucks to be sure there are no protruding nails or bolts that may cut the animals.

In trucking livestock, be careful not to take corners fast or make sudden stops, either of which may pile up animals.

Limit the feed and water prior to loading.

Fur Seal Catch

Fur-sealing operations in the Pribiloff Islands, secret in 1943 because of their proximity to military operations, have resulted in a record take of 117,164 skins, the fish and wildlife service reports. This is the largest ever made under government controlled sealing, and an increase of 22,151 over 1941. Last year, only 127 skins were taken, as military authorities ordered the Pribiloffs evacuated shortly after sealing operations began.

Of the skins taken in the Pribiloffs the United States took 70 per cent and Japan and Canada 15 per cent each in pre-war days. Under a provisional agreement passed last December the United States will, when confirmatory legislation is passed by congress, receive 80 per cent of the total take and Canada will receive 20 per cent.

Rail Income Up

Class I railroads in the seven months ended on July 31, 1943, had a net railway operating income, before interest and rentals, of \$823,519,073 compared with \$685,309,067 in the same period in 1942. Those same railroads in the first seven months of this year had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$529,200,000 compared with \$375,956,840 in the corresponding period of 1942.

In the 12 months ended July 31, 1943, the rate of return on property investment averaged 6.01 per cent compared with 4.29 per cent for the 12 months ended July 31, 1942.

The name "England" is derived from the word "Anglo-land."

CAPITAL to CAMPUS
A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

High Percentage
Women Grads
Receive Positions

Allentown, Pa.—(I. P.)—Ninety-eight per cent of the unmarried girls of the class graduated last year from Cedar Crest College have received positions after vocational guidance given during their course by Dean Mary Louise Creitz.

Among the battery of tests administered were: Strong vocational interest for women, Otis mental ability, cooperative English test and the American Council psychology test, in addition to specialized tests in vocational subjects, such as the national clerical ability test and Momen-Whitney rating scale for secretaries.

Beginning with the freshman year, when students are given a year's course in orientation, including some work in vocational selection and guidance, the girls are very carefully advised in their choice of an occupation.

Each five or six underclassmen are guided by one woman faculty member with several years' experience in directing young people. As soon as a girl chooses her major subject, she is placed under the guidance of the head of the department in which she is studying, and in this way she receives special attention.

The Placement Bureau coordinates its work with that of heads of the various departments, guides the students' senior year, and arranges for representatives of companies seeking employees to meet with seniors who have been prepared in the various fields.

Three Exes Get
Commissions as
2nd Lieutenants

Former collegians from the campuses of more than one hundred and twenty-five American colleges and universities helped to swell the record-breaking total of combat pilots who received their wings this month from the eleven southwestern advanced flying schools of the AAF Training Command.

Although the two giant state-supported schools of Texas—the University of Texas and Texas A&M—contributed the greatest numbers of ex-students to the ranks of the newly commissioned bomber and fighter pilots, several universities from the Mid-west were not far behind. Texas Aggies led the parade with 45 exes while that school's traditional athletic rival, the University of Texas, was second with 43.

Third longest list among American colleges represented on the Central Flying Training Command graduation roster was that of the University of Illinois with 34. Next came the University of Minnesota with 31, and, in order, the University of Michigan with 27, Ohio State with 25, Iowa State with 24 and the University of Missouri with 22 exes.

Among the new pilots are Lt. Dennis E. Kern, of Spearman, who attended W. T. in '40-'43, Lt. Victory J. Hessey of Pampa, who was here from '39-'43, and Lt. William B. Caylor of Pampa, who was here in '38-'39.

In other cities, people stop on sidewalks to watch buildings go up or down. In Washington, everyone watches with hawk eyes the way in which programs go up or down. Government service, as an integral part of those programs, becomes one of the most interesting things to watch in the whole process.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

"Speaker and
Entertainment
Bureau" at A&I

Kingsville, Tex.—(I. P.)—Something new in the way of selecting entertainment for servicemen has been introduced to Texas College of Arts and Industries by Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, A&I English instructor.

Known as the "speaker and entertainment bureau of A&I," the organization will seek to develop student talent by providing experience for the students and entertainment for college, servicemen's organizations and other groups.

Composed of civilian students as well as members of the Army Specialized Training Unit stationed here, the organization will answer calls of local clubs that seek entertainers or speakers.

The bureau was formed primarily for outlets for talent in the Foot-light Club, college dramatic organization. Versatile in its issue of entertainment the bureau can furnish musicians, singers, dancers, master of ceremonies, short skits or plays, interpretations of poems and dramatic readings and pantomimes.

Not to be overlooked is the bureau's "speaking" department. Everything from discussion on international relations to "worthwhile hobbies" are offered to its subscribers.

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and pressing at rea-

sonable rates

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Us.

Buffalo Tailors

"Bring Hangers"

Phone 36

Lt. George Gordon
Prisoner of War
In Germany

Word has been received that Lt. George Gordon, former student of W. T. is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

He was reported missing about a week before word came of Lt. Glenn Davis also being missing. Both exes went overseas together and were serving in the same group.

Lt. Gordon was a bombardier on

a Liberator, and his plane was shot down while on a mission over Austria.

He was stationed at Alamogordo, New Mexico just before being sent overseas. While at W. T. for two years, he specialized in history. His home is Mobeetie.

The Postal Savings Bank was created during the administration of William Howard Taft.

Many a courteous husband believes that "Women first" also applies to getting up on cold mornings.

School Time Will
Remain Same For
Balance of Year

There will be no change in time for the opening of schools in Canyon this spring. Heretofore on April 1, all the schools have changed their schedules. This year the College, West Texas Demonstration School and Canyon Public Schools will continue their schedules as they now stand.

When summer sessions at the College and Demonstration School open, there will be some changes made.

Ted Reid Family
Has Reunion

Lieut. Ted Reid, who is connected with the Pampa Air Field; Lieut. J. W. Reid, Jr., who is enroute from transition school in Ft. Worth to Fresno, Calif., Capt. George W. Lee, Jr. who has been overseas 19 months and has just returned from serving with the 64th Troop Carrier Group in Italy; and Mrs. George W. Lee, formerly Marcelle Reid, from Dallas where she met her husband, all returned to Canyon Wednesday in time to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Reid and Virginia Reid, the youngest daughter of the Reids.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

For a First Class Easter Dinner

make sure of quality and

see our vegetables,

meats, and

fruits.



COOPER'S "M" SYSTEM

Four Girls Take Type High Vows Thursday Night

Formal initiation vows were spoken for pledgeship to Type High, journalistic society of WT, last Thursday night by Polly Winstead, Martha Jean Dowd, Anita Davis, and Narcidel Pennington. Following the ceremony, traditional refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts were served to the pledges, sponsor, and members present.

Eligibility to membership to the press club is based on the show of interest, scholastic standing, and a specified amount of work done on the college publications by the students.

Members of Type High, other than the new pledges, include Robert Conner, Beth McDonald, Kathryn Ferguson, Marie Smotherman, Sharline Burch, Rosemarie Hoare, Evelyn McCarty, and Jean Klein-schmidt. Mrs. T. V. Reeves is the sponsor of the club.

Addington-Sevick Vows March 17

In a single ring ceremony performed March 17 at Pampa, Miss Roberta Addington of Boise City, Oklahoma, became the bride of Pvt. Andrew F. Sevick, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Vows were read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terrell in Pampa, with the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Sevick received her M. A. degree from West Texas State in 1942, and is now employed in the fiscal office at Pampa Army Air Field. The bridegroom is a graduate of McKessport High School and is stationed at Pampa Field.

LOUDDER-GRAY WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loudder are announcing the marriage of their daughter Eleanor to Mr. Alex Gray of White Deer. The couple were married March 18, in the parlors of the San Jacinto Methodist Church, Amarillo.

Mrs. Gray graduated from West Texas High School and attended West Texas State for two years, majoring in Business Administration. She has been employed by International Harvester Company in Amarillo.

Mr. Gray graduated from White Deer High School and attended W. T. for two years. He is in the ranching business out from White Deer.

The couple are making their home in Amarillo. Mr. Gray expects to leave soon for the army and Mrs. Gray will continue with her work in Amarillo.

Betty Martin and Lt. Jack Hessey Married March 15

The wedding of Miss Betty Martin of Groom to Lt. Jack Hessey, of Pampa, was performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Witt at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, March 15.

The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and attended West Texas State College. She has been employed as a teletypist at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Lieut. Hessey is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State College. He received his commission as pilot from the Blackland Army Air Field at Waco March 12. The couple will be at home in Liberal Kansas.

Edith Shirey Weds Leon Saul In Corpus Christi

Miss Edith Shirey of Floydada, and Ph. 2c. Leon Saul, U. S. Navy were married March 18 in the Naval Air Training Chapel at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Saul is a graduate of Floydada High School and Wayland College in Plainview. She also attended Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, and prior to her marriage was a teacher in the McAdoo schools.

Ph. M. 2c Saul is a graduate of Plainview High School and Wayland College. He also attended W. T. before entering the Navy.

FRIENDS HONOR MEYERS' TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer were honored for their tenth wedding anniversary when a group of friends and relatives surprised them Sunday noon at their home with lovely gifts and a covered dish dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boehning, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Leseberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tuck and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuette, Mrs. Ida Rogge, Mrs. Pauline Wendelken, E. H. Albers.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hartenberger, Misses Clara and Martha Miller and Hardine Rogge, Pvt. Lee Jensen and Pvt. Victor Kroeger of Amarillo; A-S Raymond Kuehn and A-S Harold Wise of Canyon, and Misses Betty Miller, Wilma and Betty Schuette, Phyllis Albers; Alan, Marvin, Bruce and Bob Albers, Alvin Kuhlman, Oscar Schuette, Lawrence Boehning, Troy and Austell Burrus, Eric Rogge and Wilbert Wendelkin.

Ex Comments on Post War World

An ex-student, now serving in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, and stationed in the Pacific arena, is doing much thinking of the Post War World and its problems. He makes a comment which will be of particular interest to those who are interested in international affairs:

"Wish I could have heard the Chase conference on Russia. Our concept of modern Russia is wholly inadequate, thanks to our 'anti-communist' press. Russia will have won this war on both fronts, and Russia will tell 'em at the peace table. I have great confidence in the future of Russia, and I believe that she will grant a more far-sighted, just peace than Britain, for example, would. We must disarm Germany and Japan, completely and permanently, but we must encourage their commerce. A nation with a high standard of living will never initiate a war. That fellow called Jesus, the Christ, had a big idea that a lot of 'Practical minded' men have not yet perceived."

The student was writing to President J. A. Hill.

Customer: "I'd like a dollar dinner, please."
Waiter: "Yes, sir. On white or rye, sir?"

Lt. and Mrs. Allen Are Enjoying Life In Florida

A letter from Clarice Whitten Allen, written at Tallahassee, Florida, tells much of the non-military activities which she and Lt. Roach Allen are enjoying.

"Just now this part of Florida really is beautiful with camellias, azalias, narcissus, roses, Chinese flowers and shrubs in full bloom. Not far from here is the famous Wakulla Spring where all the Tarzan pictures and most underwater pictures are made for the movies. We had an enjoyable day there and took two boat rides, one in a glass bottom boat so we could enjoy watching the fish and various growths, then another trip called a jungle cruise. During this trip the guide pointed out various birds and animals which were along the river bank and told us many interesting things about their habits. At another time we visited Natural Bridge battle grounds which really is a lovely place too. Last Sunday we had the privilege of seeing a large plantation about seven miles from here, the Marclay Gardens, which is very famous for its many varieties of azaleas and camellias. This place was beautifully landscaped with fountains, walks, archways, etc., all through the gardens. The house is built overlooking a large lake surrounded by numerous trees.

"In all our moving about we have never found such a friendly place as Tallahassee. It is surprising how many friends we have made in such a short time. The past three Sundays we have had dinner engagements in town and have been invited to visit such lovely places in the afternoons. The only bad thing is located 60 miles from camp, but there is no place closer.

"Here we are very active in church work. Both of us work in the adult department in Sunday School and have an intermediate BTU to lead at night. Then we play for the fellowship hour for the soldiers quite often. Since we live at the BSU house just off the FSCW campus, we are really in a college atmosphere as well as a religious one.

We knew the new BSU secretary in Alabama; and as she did not wish to live alone, she asked us to take one of the rooms here. It is a lovely place to stay—a dark brick, with reception room, office, auditorium, prayer room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and kitchen on one floor, and a large well-equipped recreation room in the basement. How we wish there were something like this for the students in Canyon. The house is usually occupied by different ones at all hours, but we enjoy it here immensely."

Thoughts From Religious Week Programs

Thoughts from Religious Emphasis Programs.

"We are still religious, still responsive to the overworld—the over-soul to God."—Snodgrass.

The young Greek students sought to know Jesus. They saw him as a radiant young man; they saw him as a teacher; they saw him as the Son of God—Foreman.

If the Church were thrown into the junk heap of the modern world, the same people who put it there would soon be back at the same spot to salvage much that is part of the organized church, and would then set out to build the organization again.—Snodgrass.

It is as easy to live by faith, as it is to live without it. It is easier, intellectually, to believe in God than it is to justify, intellectually, a lack of belief in God.—Hamlett.

Jesus is a contemporary of ours. Every individual must meet him and make some decision about him.—Foreman.

The Church is the institution, established by Jesus to bring in the kingdom of righteousness. It is the institution which must define for society the postulates on which peace can be built.—Snodgrass.

The great scientists of the world today know far too much to doubt the existence of God.—Hamlett.

Do you believe that the parts of a watch can come together by accident? How then, can we believe the universe came together by accident?—Hamlett.

"Son, be good while I'm out."
"I'll be good for a nickel."
"Son," reproved the father, "you will never be a real son of mine until you are good for nothing."

The Ladybug is a useful insect, destroying plant lice and scale insects.

America's first minister to England was John Adams.

At birth the kangaroo measures only one or two inches.

Round Robin Tournament Ends With Cardinals as Winners

West Texas State's round robin basketball tournament was concluded last Thursday night. The tournament was the main feature of girls intramurals this season.

A triple tie between McGowan, Easy Breezers, and the Cardinals from Cousins Hall was played off before a winner could be announced. In the run off, McGowan won from the Easy Breezers by a score of 27-26 and the Cardinals from McGowan by a score of 32-22. Easy Breezers and McGowan tied for second place in the series.

Opal Weast of the Easy Breezers was high point scorer for the entire tournament with 94 points to her credit; Louise Pugh was second with 91 points scored for a McGowan team; and La Verne Exum of the Cardinals came third with 81 goals.

Mrs. Oma Ford, of the Department of Physical Education commended the girls for their unexcelled sportsmanship and their spirit of fair play. She said that every team member cooperated to the fullest extent and that all contestants had played hard and at the same time observed the rules of fair play.

A swimming party will be held Thursday night for all those who participated in the tournament.

The three winning teams, McGowan, Easy Breezers, and Cardinals were composed of the following coeds:

McGowan: L. Louise Pugh, Nieto

Stephens, Wilma Cupell, Mary Katherine Stephens, Mary Lee Bishop, Betty Pugh, and Modene Wilson.

Easy Breezers: Opal Weast, Winona Frances, Lavada Lanier, Sada Ruth Hoskins, Betty Jean Kelley, Verda Laubham, and Ruby Weast.

Cardinals: Jean Close, LaVerne Exum, Marthelyn Burnet, Orpha Fleming, Frances Turner, Janna Ehrlich, and Mary Prescott.

Melvin Alexander Dies of Wounds

Memorial services were held March 10 for Lt. Melvin Alexander of the U. S. Army combat engineers, who died of wounds received in action in the Marshall Islands fighting. News of his death was received last week by his wife at Pasadena.

Lt. Alexander attended West Texas State College from 1933 to 1936, and entered the army November 24, 1940. He trained with the 36th division in 131st Field Artillery at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas. Later he transferred to the Army Engineers Officers Candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. He left for overseas duty on July 4, 1943. Before being stationed in the Marshalls, he served in the Hawaiian Islands and the Aleutians.

For the first time since 1886 Sears, Roebuck's catalog lists no watches. They are a war casualty.

Date Bureau Fixes Thirty Couples For Graduation Dance

Date arrangements for the Graduation Dance held recently in the Ballroom of Cousins Hall were made for nearly 30 couples by the Date Bureau, new project of the Prairie Staff.

The date bureau has been operating, according to its directors, on the principle that much precious time is wasted during an open post by coeds and aviation students who do not know each other. The bureau provides a satisfactory means of introduction.

Blanks for registration in the

Date Bureau are available in the Prairie Office. Complete protection is promised all registrants and information listed on the blanks is treated confidentially.

It is hoped that continued registrations will make it possible for the Date Bureau to serve students and assist aviation students in getting acquainted with the college.

The slogan "America First," was popularized by President Woodrow Wilson.

Lincoln Ellsworth was the first man to fly across the Antarctic continent.

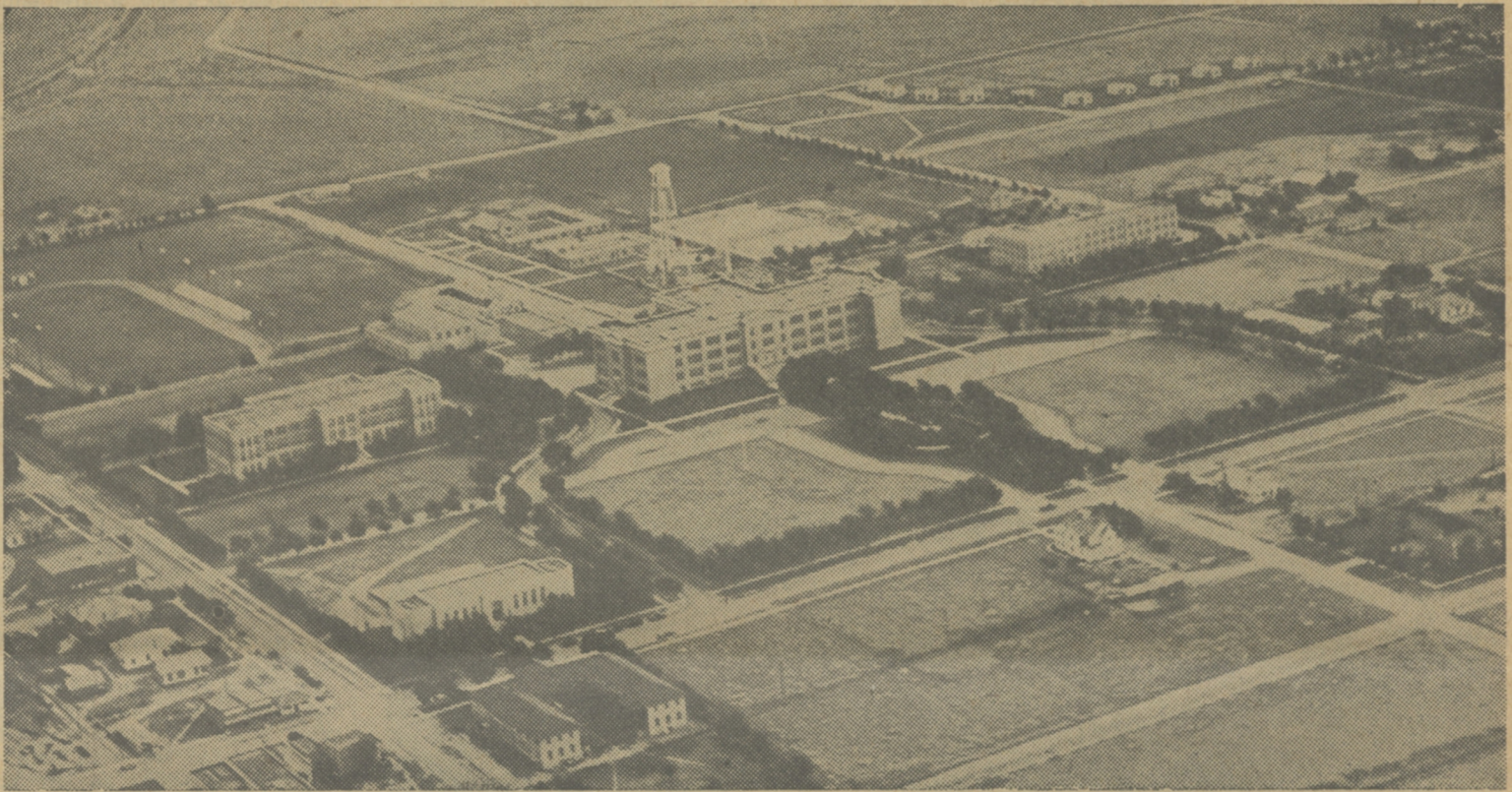
Hardwork never hurt anybody, so we are told, but if this is true then it must scare some people to death.



with Springtime Specials in fresh vegetables and meats. Make the day perfect with well balanced meals.

Let us serve you.

Bellah's Grocery and Market



Summer Session West Texas State College Canyon, Texas

NINE OR TWELVE OR FIFTEEN WEEKS

Special Notice: High School graduates and others whose schools do not close until after May 24, will be permitted to enter the summer school without penalty up to June 7. Each individual will be given the help he needs.

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES:

MAY 24 TO JULY 22

JULY 24 TO AUGUST 31

High School Graduates: Do not waste your summer. Begin now on the training you need for whatever field of work you expect to enter. At West Texas State College you can get ready for a business or professional career. You can work in the field of fine arts; you can prepare yourself to be a good housewife. You can learn what is needed to be a good citizen and community leader. You can earn a Certificate of Proficiency in business, teaching certificates, or the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Business Administration, Master of Arts or Master of Business Administration degree.

Teachers: West Texas State College has an established reputation in the field of Teacher-Preparation. It can help you be a better teacher; it can help you to earn professional advancement. Come to Canyon this summer. Climate is on your side here. You can work as well in June, July and August as any other months of the year.

Ask for summer bulletin; it is free.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Fay Emerson — Jerome Conway

'FIND THE BLACKMAILER'
Adm. 9c-20c
Selected Shorts

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Betty Davis — Paul Lukas
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"
Adm. 9c-35c
Selected Shorts

SATURDAY
Ann Miller — Larry Parks
"HEY, ROOKIE"
Adm. 9c-25c

SUNDAY - MONDAY
Spencer Tracy — Irene Dunne
and Many Others
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
Adm. 9c-35c
Also News — Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
P. Aumont — Gene Kelly
"The Cross of Lorraine"
Selected Shorts
Adm. 9c-20c



BARBER
BUFFALO
SHOP
George Taylor

MANN'S

MALTED MILK BREAD
DELICIOUS CAKES

BOB'S COFFEE SHOP