MORE YOUTHS

FROM COUNTY

Commission for Eastland Co.

The local office of the Texas

ceived movement orders but are

at this time accepting applications

pending final acceptance and as

for this enrollment, applications

will be notified by mail if accept-

During the past few enrollments

ed but we are now asked to inter-

view those in that class in order to make a report to Neil E. Guy,

ments may be made easily from

office of the Texas Relief commis-

sion, M. R. Russell, assistant super

to the Eastland office advised that they had made the reduction in

not the chances of private employ-

ment in this county compared with

and an athletic program is also

30 per cent of the applications for

visor division of employment

ANGER WINS

ggregation to one run Wedon 4 to 1 at the opening Eastland lighted soft ball Many attended.

MA a result of the same, Secretary H. C. Davis of he Eastland Chamber of Compaid off a wager to Secre-E. Meroney of Ranger by soft ball around the

ed another chapter because The game was called the sixth when the score was

ed an Albany group by the margin of 14 to 4. Eastland High School Band,

d by G. W. Collum, played

opening night. fire department of East-sponsors of the field, exappreciation Thursday for ation of the visiting town ntatives and to all who aid-

Texas Officers Are oractic Training Marines For Centennial

os officers from Texas, a hand-ed detachment of sea soldiers GREEN re going through their paces here ractor ally in preparation for the Texas mial Exposition, scheduled n at Dallas, on June 6.

The Texans who are supervising special drills and maneuvers STATIO

enlisted men from various the ankle. is of the state have been se CE SERVicted to take part in the celebra-on. The Marines remember that Three to Attend contributed approximately to their ranks during

invenient a part of the Marine Corps Friday and Saturday. ary ritual. A special marine will also accompany the de

PAPERS ayed a prominent part in the famous of these exhibitions. Office, 1878, a company of them ated the Universal Exposition in ctionelaris, and then made a return visit the French capital in 1889. then they have taken part in World's Columbian Exposition hicago, the Jamestown (Va.) bration, the Brazilian Exposiat Rio de Janeiro, the Sesquinnial at Philadelphia, and

eago in 1933-34. building, depicting the many s of Marine history and acs, as an added attraction to uplement of sea soldiers will be in attendance.

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A Student Hospital

JSTIN .- The University of callel the "richest university" points out that only a small of its potential wealth from lands is immediately avail-

ntial wealth as drawn upon for bilding program. The future inwas pledged to redeem bonds in Austin, but the Regents stood today.

for students, that the officials awakened to the need of a press for maintenance of sanctions ital. The plan now is to have only in the event that other leadadents agree to a \$5 hospit-ing powers agreed.
on fee to liquidate a federal
The legislature will be asked
Ry United Press nd the act limiting student

Honey Growers Invited to Attend **Bee Transfer Demonstration Friday**

nthusiasts of Eastland county are from nine colonies of bees which invited to attend a bee transferinvited to attend a bee transfer-ring demonstration at the June than \$7.50, while the depreciation Hargus home, quarter of mile on equipment was less than 50 north of the Texas Electric Power cents per colony. "Eastland coun-

demonstration, assisted by County added. Agent Cook, A colony of bees will If there is sufficient interest inefficient hive to a modern patent during the demonstration Friday, hive. Reppert will prove that prof- cooperative buying of an extracit from sales of honey is greater tor, a machine to take the honey

Olden, quoted some figures to the comb honey. county agent which be said em- Everyone in Eastland county and Fireman teams was phasize the benefits to be derived who has one or more colonies of from properly housing and care of bees is urged to attend the demon bees. He sold more than 450 stration Friday morning

Honey growers and bee raising pounds of comb honey in 1935 Plant and four miles east of East-land, at 9 a. m. Friday.

R. R. Reppert, A. and M. Exten-Collins. "We have an abundance sion insect specialist, will give the of honey producing plants," he

be transferred from a home-made, from honey raisers of the county when bees are given proper hous- from the comb, will be discussed Heretofore all honey produced it Henry Collins, bee enthusiast of Eastland county has been sold as

Burr girls' team of Eastland Oil Man Returns To Face Charges May Be Subject of Made By His Wife Issue In Legislature

FORT WORTH, May 7 .- Five years of exile today proved enough for Luther C. Turman, former

Turman faces a complaint from stamping out the bookmakers. The and presented a two-part pro-his former wife, Mrs. Burl Tur-other preposes to recognize and gram.

The first part of the program. and took them to Mexico five years ago during divorce proceed-the existing condition. Either re-strictions and a war that will be Turpin and directed by Mrs. Den-

Cattleman Sustains A Broken Leg While **Doctoring Cattle**

will be used during the ex-near Ranger, sustained a broken tion. on ceremonies are, Capt. A. leg Wednesday afternoon while So

a cow and the animal was being been made to determine what the

Visitors to the fair will have an portunity to see the company of there and men comprising the tachment, stage the colorful.

Flotorial Representative Cecil Lotief, Senator W. B. Collie and Land Commissioner Candidate W. H. McDonald, all of Eastland, plan

ent to take part in the vari- Detroit To Preserve Gen. Grant's Home

By United Press DETROIT .- The small frame house, once the residence of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, of Civil War fame, will not be destroyed to make way for expansion of this. city. Instead the home became Young Democrats will line up po-the property of the Michigan litical artillery tonight for the live-dense white clouds in a sun blind-State Fair association and will be ly fight tomorrow over party poli- ingly bright. Below us there is vis torical students.

recently the World's Fair at busy Fort Street, was presented to busy Fort Street, was presented to the State Fair by its owner, the V. Terrell and Lon Snith, railroad Charles being planned for the fed-being planned for the fed-diding doniction the many. It will be moved to the fair Lockhart, state treasurer, and grounds and made ready for pub- other officials will address the con-

Horse Race Bookies

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Corresponde AUSTIN .- Horse race bookmaking promises to be a live issue banker and oil operator here. He in the next session of the Texas returned from Monterrey, Mexico. legislature. The statesmen are fond of talking of "schools of thought." One school advocates of the Lions club program today to part thought.

> Both seem much dissatisfied with San Antonio, Houston, Fort Sleeping Beauty."

Worth and Dallas all have had The second part of the program postmaster, more or less successful drives was presented by Dr. L. B. Gray, The tele of them. Even Austin, in the shad-ow of the capitol, has had bookie A Morris Woods, cattleman living shops running with little interrup-

So far the licensing movement Sutler of El Paso, First Lieut. doctoring cattle in a corral at his has had little more than general discussion to go on, but it is cur-B. H. Hochmuth of Hous- Woods had assisted in doctoring rently reported that a survey has addition to the three Texas released when it kicked or struck state revenue might be from line officers, more than a Woods on the leg, breaking it near censed race bet establishments,

Abilene Meeting John Latta, 79, Dies at Olden

ard mounts and parades which Democrats of Texas at Abilene part of the Marine Corps' Corps' Puneral services for John Latta, Dirigible On First Thursday afternoon with burial at

Hamner Undertaking Company, Eastland, was in charge.

Young Democrats To Meet at Abilene

ABILENE, Texas, May 7 .-

preserved in its entirety for his-cies and selection of the 1937 con- ible only our shadow on the top o rical students. vention city.

The house, which now stands on Governor Allred and other miles an hour.

NOTICES J. of Texas Planning GREAT BRITAIN WILL URGE **CONTINUANCE OF SANCTIONS** BY LEAGUE COUNCIL MEMBERS

paid for a dozen buildings. of penalties against Italy before order to Addis Ababa. ngs for this department and the League of Nations council next NDED, 111 at department were erected. A week, despite the sweeping Italian ernment was in control today unmile radius. he rate of deaths ile towers above overything victory in Ethiopia, it was under- der Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

all about having a hospital Anthony Eden, Britain's young more than 7,000 students. foreign minister, who told the

strict martial law curfew, strong ment today.

By United Press | patrols of Italian soldiers and the of unbelievable.

LONDON, May 7.—Great Brit | rapid organization of administra- | For the first ain will advocate the continuance tive offices have brought law and year, only eight deaths occurred

PORT SAID, Egypt, May 7 .the hat is being passed to pro-house of commons yesterday "the Emperor Selassie, fleeing into ex-house of commons yesterday "the Emperor Selassie, fleeing into ex-league must go on," will be given ile with his family and 117 follow- of deaths per 1,000 population and st winter's epidemics so over-wide latitude in determining his ers, passed the port of Haifa, Pal- its average was 19.5 for the first estine, today aboard the British 13 weeks of this year. Highest in

> By United Press ADDIS ABABA, May 7 .--- A officially by the Italian govern-normal for the entire nation is



cessful at last in their long fight to obtain a vote on their farm debt bill, Senator Lynn Frazier (Rep., N. D.), left, and Representative William Lemke (Rep., N. D.) are shown here in conference in the Capitol in Washington. Great difficulty was encountered by the bill's sponsors in securing the necessary 218 names to their petition in the House and a long battle in committee preceded approval of the debt relief measure, held inflationary by its foes.

Lions Hear 2-Part Program Today

onsisted of a group of QUANTICO, Va.—Under the carried his sons to Monterrey on successful against the bookies, or ny and Mrs. Hamrick, in three telegram received today from said "hoodlumism" best describe successful against the bookies, or ny and Mrs. Hamrick, in three telegram received today from said "hoodlumism" best describe numbers from the operata, "The Congressman Thomas L. Blanton the incident and the soviet embass Turpin and directed by Mrs. Den-

> against the bookies. There is no who delivered an address com- from Washington Wednesday difficulty in placing a bet in any memorating mothers and Mothers night, and which was received in

part of the program for the dis-trict meeting to be held in Cisco on June 16 and 17.

Congressman Blanton has been working on the plans to secure a post office building for Ranger for

MASONS TO MEET

Passenger Flight

ABOARD DIRIGIBLE HINDEN-Germany's giant new dirigible latter part of the week or early as well over the Atlantic today next week.

The Ranger airport in the lake place. He and Mrs. Fitzgerald that the applicant of the selected new plane by Pilot A. J. (Andy) formerly lived there.

Burke for trips over the city of 30 per cent of the applications for was well over the Atlantic today next week. on the first regular passenger flight ever made from Europe to

the United States. a cloud bank. We are averaging 90

Keys to Invite the Dionnes to Texas

By United Press WACO, May 7 .- The Keys sis- Lodge. ters, only living girl quadruplets in

Dalhart Has Good Record For Health

DALHART, Texas-Dalhart has health record this year, nothing short of sensational and little short For the first 13 weeks of this

in Dalhart and community which A well constituted Italian gov- embraces an area of about a 20per 1,000 population thus becomes about 1 per cent.
Fort Worth, for instance, is half way in standing of five major

Texas was El Paso with a rate of Even last year when Dalhart's ROME, May 7,-The capture death rate was far above its averof Jijiga, key city on the southern age for the past, the rate was only front in Ethiopia, was announced - for the 20-mile radius area. The

aobut 13 or 14, officials state.

MONEY FOR A POST OFFICE **NOW ASSURED**

Ranger is assured of a new post unism" might be at the bottom o by Mrs. Martha Davenport, Ranger had no comment,

A committee composed of Floyd "Our new building there is now Killingsworth, Clyde H. Davis, Dr. assured, as deficiency bill we will Ross Hodges and J. E. Meroney pass this week carries money for

Visitors at the meeting were a number of years, and has been carries the money for the Ranger post office, due to the efforts of today in federal court. He was

Ranger Masonic Lodge would be held tonight at the Masonic Tem- Woodwork on Bank Rangerites May See Is Being Repainted City From the Air In Night Plane Hop

BERG, Enroute to the U. S., May are expected to be completed the

Services Planned At Central Baptist

Rev. Goodnight of Caddo will the Central Baptist Church next = Sunday, it has been announced, and no evening service will be con ducted because of the Mother's embers of the Ranger Masoni

Sunday, May 17, Rev. Hugh the world, will leave tomorrow for Blair will preach at the morning Callander, Ont., to invite the Di- and evening services. The two onne quintuplets to visit the Texas preachers have been secured to enduct services during the ab Stephens, who with Mrs. Stephens will attend the Southern Baptist



Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Friday for

to see GARY COOPER

"DESIRE" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Gird to Fight for Farm Debt Bill | Two Legislators Named on Group CCC TO TAKE To Welcome President Roosevelt And Vice President to Centennial

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and ber of the reception committee for Vice President John N. Garner at this occasion. Please indicate your opening of the Texas Centennial acceptance promptly. Details with

flotorial representative, both of your whole-hearted cooperation in from C. J. Sweney, administrator making the visit of the President of district 13, Abilene, that due to pointment by Fred F. Florence, and the Vice President the out- the fact that some of the states chairman of the general arrange- standing event in the entire his- have failed to secure their quota Following is a portion of Flor-

Briefly Over the

Red Flag Waves

Arthur Gooch Is

night on the two nights.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 7 .-

regards to the program will be Intake Secretary to Texas Relief

Dallas is planning to extend to than Adams, R. L. Thorton, H. A. rollment period to be extended resident Roosevelt and Vice Pres. Olmsted, Arthur L. Kramer, Judge through May 15. ident Garner on June 6th, the Nelson Phillips, W. A. Webb, all opening date of Texas Centennial of Dallas

Raymond Wolf to Coach University Supreme Court Of North Carolina

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 7 .red flag waved briefly today over Raymond (Bear) Wolf, Texas is now possible for a few applica-the \$10,000,000 marble edifice of Christian University athletic distins in this group to be accepted. the United States supreme court, rector and football line coach will which will be sent to seperate but no international complications arrive Monday to take over the camps The soviet banner was planted sity of North Carolina, it was an-

firmly atop the supreme court nounced today.

House Passes the

WASHINGTON, May 7.—De-the fact that all officials of Eastnding President Roosevelt's land county was extending utmost Sentenced to Die ork relief policy in the face of a "political and showed much interest in the committee today favorably report-ed a \$2,364,229,712 relief defici-month and those single and in the Arthur Gooch, condemned to death ency bill, carrying \$1,525,000,000 age group from 17 to 28 inclusive

Turner Collie, Eastland; Dr. L. B. untiring in his efforts to have the law, today was sentenced to die on Gray, Ranger; Dr. O. E. Dicken-building erected. The deficiency the gallows at McAlester June 19. hill, which is now before congress, After exhausting his last legal work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may work exceptions of the committee cut \$75,000,000 ment as enrollees at this time may seem to be the only secure employers. The committee cut \$75,000,000 camps at a strength of 350,000 foctory and they desire to re-in-

Funerals Are Held For Two Newsmen

By United Press

Night passenger flights in a new AUSTIN, May 7. Funeral serv- educational program. all the woodwork around the win- tri-motored Stinson plane, with a ices were held here today for Col. Eastland county has provided ws and doors being given a coat pilot who has more than 10,000 Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, dean of their allotment of enrollees during dows and doors being given a coat of dark green paint.

The improvements, which were started the early part of this week, are expected to be completed the are expected to be completed the people of Ranger to the taken up at Dallas where the burial will the only program that requires

> Ranger, beginning each afternoon ALVIN, Texas, May 7 .- Dr. enrollment are accepted. While this at 4:30 and continuing until mid- Foster Ried Winn, 66, former county will be allotted an unlimitght on the two nights.
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> This is the first opportunity beat in reporting the American vicment out strict regulations rela-Ranger people have had of seeing tory at the battle of Santiago dur-tive to enrollment will be strictly the city from the air at night in a ling the Spanish-American War, adhered to. The editors of the

deserve much credit that has made it possible that this county inter-

HARRY CAMPBELL, LAST OF KARPIS-BARBER GANG IS ARRESTED ON KARPIS' TIP

WASHINGTON, May 7,-J. Investigators found \$2,900 in

Mahan, wanted in the kidnaping of George Weyerhauser, was captured today in San Francisco. The announcemtn was made late this afternoon. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 7 .-

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Harry Campbell, a G-man indifederal bureau of investigation, cated today. announced today that Harry The federal man was waiting at Campbell, only remaining member St. Paul airport for arrival of the of the Karpis-Barker gang, was plane bearing Campbell and his captured in Toledo at 5 o'clock to-

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of mailed to you later. the 24th district and Cecil Lotief. "We are going to depend on

> fer CCC enrollment, and we are Other members of the general to be allowed to select an unlimitarrangements committee are Na- ed number of applicants. The en-

tration is in the process of a heavy quota reduction and any replace

upole that firemen finally had Wolf accepted the position last night, ending efforts to find a suc- the approximately 350 cases who However the state department cessor to Carl Snavely, who reby capitol police that "real com- Cornell.

Deficiency Bill Eastland county as sparingly as possible due to the fact there was

are nicladed in the scope of the

modern plane, and the charge for was honored here today with a county newspapers and reporters the flights will be nominal.

By United Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7 .- Al-

view many applicants in order that only the most desirable youths be selected and still complete the quota allotted to the county and all instances an additional quota has been allotted which not only furnishes employment for the applicant but returns \$25 per month to this county to provide the necessities of life for a needy family. Amarillo Fireman

Edgar Hoover, chief of the fed-eral bureau of investigation, an-cartridges in the apartment. AMARILLO, May 7.—Austin Williams, 30, city fireman, was

Killed at a Fire

Hoover said Campbell had been killed today while fighting a \$500,living in Toledo for five months. 000 fire that destroyed large quantities of emergency relief supplies for Potter county.

Williams was crushed when a vin Karpis, imprisoned gang lead- warehouse wall fell on him. At er, gave the tip that brought the mid-morning firemen were still capture of his chief lieutenant, fighting the blaze.

Jury Gets David Murder Case Today

Heover arrested Campbell personally, brought him to Cleveland and sent him to St. Paul under guard of federal agents.

Hoover said only slight resistance was encountered when he and his agents broke into Campbell's By United Press

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Folly of Past Turns Youth Against War

That half a million young Amerdican college students could be induced to assemble on one day and declare that they will never don their country's uniform or fight their country's foe is something to disturb the graybeards.

Before we let ourselves get too worked up over it, however, it might be sensible to sit down calmly and try to figure our whose fault it all is.

It don't do to blame it all on ptrsonal soft-headedness or cowardice. That answer is too pat; it explans nothing, but merely substitutes one puzzle for another. These youngsters did what they did because they had something on their minds. What was it, and how did it get there?

It is reasonable to assume first of all, that they were thinking about 1918.

As we get far enough away from the World War to obtain a good perspective on it, we can see that it was one of the great tragedies of all history; not because it took such a frightful number of lives, but because those lives seem to have been pored out for so little purpose.

A war to save democracy, which left democracy on the verge of death; a war to end militarism, which left militarism stronger than ever before; a war to crush despotism, which succeeded only in replacing the despotism of divine right with that of brute strength-what young man, - collegiate or otherwise, could look back at that without feeling that somebody had sold his elders a colossal gold bricks?

We have had other post-war generations but none of them looked back at any such thing as that. Our other wars, bloody and stupid and avoidable though they may have been, did at least settle things. This one left a worse mess than it found and settled next to nothing.

But that isn't all that may have been on our collegians' minds. They also had the recent munitions trade disclosures to mull over, and the mulling can't have been very

If the profits-before-patriotism revelations of the last year have not been enough to set any young man's heart against war, nothing could ever do it.

To ask a young man to give up his life for something bigger and better than himself is one thing; to ask him to do it so that some TNT magnate or armor plate peddler can reap a 60 jer cent dividend is something quite different. It's not exactly surprising if collegiate youth choked

In other words, if our young men are swearing off on

war, we have only ourselves to blame.

The stupidity which brings on wars that should be avoided, the greed which debases the high ideals for which men are asked to die-these are the real villians behind the students' anti-war demonstration.

Hollywood Star



One of the Oddities in American Justice



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams



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to the Pleasure of Your Trip

Central West Texas Oil Field

BAIRD-Leland Fikes, Ungren school grounds, Frazier have completed a well on the Jackson ranch which is making 180 barrels of oil per day. The sand was encountered at 999 feet and completed at 1007 feet. Pueblo Oil company, C. B. Snyder No. 1-A, running pipe at 654

Pueblo Oil company, Mrs. Louise M. Williams No. 1, location. Murry & McDavid, H. W. Ross, No. 1, on location North of Baird school property, moving in rig and

Jackson Bros., et al, in West Baird closed down at 540 feet.

1, drilling at 1345 feet. up, ready to spud in for a 4650 meeting

ing out at 2850 feet, with a good city the size of Pampa had seven show of oil and gas. location.

on the J. H. Grimes north of Baird headquarters. in Shackelford county. Drilling will commence in a few days.

McQuagg et al, location, Mrs. P. L. Sheriff North of Clyde. Frank A. Oyster et al, J. F. Dyer ranch, location.

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Gillette S R	н
Goodyear 24 %	П
Gt Nor Ore 17	н
Gt West Sugar	11
Houston Oil 8 %	П
Hudson Mot	11
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Int Harvester 80 %	11
Int T & T 1314	П
Johns Manville 91	11
Kroger G & B 22 %	11
Liq Carb	11
Marshall Field 14 ½	
Montg Ward	1
Ohio Oil	1
Packard 9 %	
Penney J C 75	
Phelps Dodge	
Phillips Pet 48 1/2	1
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Sears Roebuck 64 %	
Shell Union Oil 17%	
Socony Vac 13	
Southern Pac 29 %	
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Stan Oil N J 59 1/2	
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Texas Corp 34 1/2	
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Tex Pac C & O 9 %	h
Union Carb 78 1/2	1
Un Avn Corp 22 1/4	1
United Corp 5 %	1
U S Gypsum	1_
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Westing Elec 105 1/2	1
Worthington 26	10
Curb Stocks	N
Butler Bros 8 1/2 Cities Service 4 7/8	0
Elec B & Sh	C
Ford M Ltd 7 %	h
Gulf Oil Pa 82 %	h
Humble Oil 61 %	10
Lone Star Gas 11 %	G

Throughout the three days of

W. C. Milam, director of the

Hogs, 1,200. Top butchers, 925; the 80-piece band.
Reservations are

grades, 850-915; packing sows Among the largest will be the in favor of Amarillo at t Cattle, 1,800. Steers, 550-750; T. C. U. band with the Fort Worth view convention. yearlings, 725-785; fat cows, 375special and the Texas Tech band

550; cutters, 275-360; calves, 400-Tomorrow's estimated receipts: as State Teachers College at Den-Cattle, 1,300; hogs, 1,000; sheep, ton, which has played for the con-

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN rillo convention. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 113-117. Corn—No. 2 white, 85½-88;

Barley-No. 2, 52-53; No. Milo-No. 2 yellow, 112-116 Kaffir-No. 2 white,

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No. 3 white, 109-111.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

rol.EDO.Ohio .- A campaign to nake students "campus conscious s being conducted by Walte high chool in an effort to beautify the

Pampa Will Take Seven Bands to WTCC Convention

AMARILLO, Tex .- Pampa will ing up at least one band banner at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here, May

To none of the 17 annual meetings held by the organization has E. G. Johnson, A. G. Hobbs No. any one city sent seven bands. But Pampa proposes to send seven Hal Hughes, T. A. Irvin, rigging bands to the eighteenth annual

Jed Rix, convention manager, Tom Bryant, Bryant fee, clean- at first expressed doubt that a

S. J. Price, J. F. Dyer, No. 2, So the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has forwarded pictures of Two locations have been made all seven bands to convention

> There are nearly 300 musicians in the seven organizations. Four of the Pampa bands are

from ward schools, two are from L. A. Warren, Jackson ranch, high schools and the other is a rigging up for a test off setting Junior Chamber of Commerce the Leland Fikes et al producer. cowboy band. cowboy band.
"With seven bands coming from

town there is every indication Ambassador Oil Corp., J. F.
Dyer ranch, moving in material.
George A. Perry, E. L. Fintey,
drilling at 145 feet.

one town there is every indication that there will be more musics organizations at the Amarilling at the Amarilling at the history of the West Text organizations at the Amarili convention than at any other is the history of the West Texas





hamber of Commerce," declared

convention the Memphis Gold edal Band, official organization the West Texas Chamber of mmerce, having been designated st year at Plainview, will be or

old Medal band, and F. V. Clark, make arrangements for housing the 80-piece band.

Reservations are being made Wichita Falls.

for many more bands.

Brownwood

with the Lubbock delegation.

The stage band from North Tex- to Amarillo, traveling vention pageant for the last sev- year furnish special enter eral years, also will be at the Ama- throughout the three-day

The band to receive the West made strong bids at two Texas Chamber of Commerce of conventions - San Ang Oats—No. 2 red, 38 1/2-39 1/2; ficial designation at the Amarillo Plainview — before land no. 3 red, 37 1/2-38 1/2. of opening Fort Worth's Frontier years.

Bill Beechler is chairman of the here and at that time Ama committee appointed by the Ama- to build a tent city to he rillo Chamber of Comerce to re- visitors and delegates. 111-113; ceive the bands and to arrange for judges at the band review.

Two Towns Bid For Next Meetin Of West Texas C.

convention of the West

Both Brownwood and Falls will bring large de

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but more than 1,000 will be given

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are being dug and shipping docks

for materials and for use after the

plant begins operations, are being

Timber to be used in manufac turing pulp will be brought from

East Texas forest which will be re

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plant at Hamilton, Ohio, for manu

The Houston plant will occupy

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hall of Thorne's house.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty, is left almost pennileas by the audden death of her father.
PETER GARDINER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes abroad to study singing. When peter asks her to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedling.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

she said good night to Honey was lost to him. the most casual banalities to tails!"

il Thorne But, returned to her spartment Linda took one from the tray ly a producer. If si Beverly Hills, her gaze wan and sipped it. She was strick she might help her. But, returned to her apartment time it rang, exhilaration her swiftly and left her as not Thorne's.

For five days Thorne didn't tele-hone her. That didn't surprise play his game that way. He knew had made an impression; now would let her wonder a bit. He reckoned without Linda's purpose-Knowing the situation tween Honey and Thorne, she decided she would not see him.

IT, BUT

Sid

of that week and asked her bestow. frosty gray, pinned violets at the see him

ne had presumed to treat her as lywood. oman other than she was. And For many weeks nothing hap-le she was telling herself these pened to disturb the smooth rou-

Linda was accustomed to bad man- She was very careful these days ners. She had met them frequent to pick her way surely through the ly in the last year, but she was asprecipies of judgment. She was tonished that Thorne had been a success, but, one slip, and she guilty of such bad taste. A Chi- knew she would find her work unnese butler took her wrap. She done. touched a lipstick to her mouth.

INDA refused to accept the the "gently" part helped. threat in Honey's voice. There might have trumpeted and the efno reason for it; therefore it fect would have been no worse. Idn't exist. Smiling and friend. Fastidious Linda shuddered, and

to Basil Thorne separately, He was aware of her then and went to her room. Sunday opened his eyes, shook his head. pleaded work, breakfasted pri-ely, and spent the morning read-spoke thickly. "Sorry, Little Linda. In the afternoon she gathered Dropped off to a nap. Be all right foursome for bridge and at in a minute." His words slurred she left without saying more slightly and be roared. "Cock- as attractive to the extra girls as

en to silence. The evening had gone completely flat. She watched Thorne gulp two of the cocktails fftly as she heard a voice that in quick succession, saw his hand steady and his eyes cloud.

She didn't quite know what to Carter.' Linda. She expected that he would do, but when he pulled her down on the lounge beside him slipped from his grasp, smiling, and, still smiling, left him. He didn't realize until she was well down the road in search of a tele-

That finished Basil Thorne with Linda, but it did not remove him as though it were not terribly im-BUT for once Linda did not abide from her life. And that week had portant to her. by her own decision. Basil awakened in her a loneliness, a "I'll tell him if you don't orne telephoned her the sixth need for affection to have and to I know he'd like to see you."

dine at his house. To her own The next day he telephoned. He She wanted to tell the girl her rise, she accepted, and spent called her at the studio, and he telephone number and address, but next hour in a fever of dress- called her at home. He sent her Her hair wouldn't behave, a charming note of apology and where to reach her if he wanted to e red freck looked too bold, the enough flowers to lend a funereal The girl had said Dix was an extra thite one too virginal, the black effect to her four-room apartment. That perplexed her, and she tried one too dressed-up. She wore a But she refused to talk to him or to forget it. She tried not to want

Speeding over the smooth roads the guest list did not include his take a message to someone four name. She saw him at lunch at floors away and wait for an anial "shack," as she called the 18 the Brown Derby. She met him swer. oms, she reminded herself that at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.
Was a grown woman, capable He sat two tables away from her handling any situation, and that at the Clover Club, and each time always thought you were beautiful, man only took advantage of a she nodded and smiled, but was but then I thought I had only oman when the woman wanted careful to avoid having to speak imagined it . . . but, you're just While many men had to him. Linda had learned that the way I've been thinking of you ade love to her in Hollywood, one does not make enemies in Hollevery day since .

and made her flushed and lovely work to do, and worked hard. She when she stepped into the great had discovered an elderly actress in the ranks of extras and was He was not there to greet her. writing her first big role for her.

patted her hair and lit a cigaret. HONEY HARMON called to tell Then she strolled into the living-There was an eight-foot lounge before the hearth and reposing in unlovely slumber, dressed for dinner with a dressing gown in place rived, made a note to send him a of his dinner jacket, was her host! telegram, asked her secretary to re-He was snoring gently. Not that mind her to send it, and forgot all He about it.

That was at the time that "Take a Letter" was finally being filmed and Linda found herself acting as co-producer. She was on the set watching the rushes by night, and squeezing sleep in when she could. That picture was all hers.

Young, slim, executive, she was the star herself. They called out shy greetings to her, found ways to wait on her. She was practical ly a producer. If she liked a girl,

"Miss Bourne, there's an extra, a boy, who lives at my boarding house who says he used to know you." one of them said to her one morning. "His name is Dixon

Miss Bourne didn't flutter a single dark eyelash. "Really? Dix Carter? Of course he knew met We were friends when he was in college. I didn't

know he was in Hollywood. I'd like to see him some time." Linda waited for the next line

"I'll tell him if you don't mind she didn't dare. Dix would know waist, and flung a mink cape over After that she accepted no invi- morning, when he came, she told tations until she was certain that her secretary to show him in and

> "Hello, Dix." she said. "Hello, Linda," he answered. "I Linda didn't say anything. She

couldn't say, "I still love you, too." (To Be Continued)

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Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Galveston. Dallas at Houston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at San Antonio.

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Yesterday's Results Boston 7, St. Louis 4. New York 14, Detroit 3, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Washington 1.

Today's Schedule Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston.

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Chicago 8, Boston 6. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New Instructor Named at Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. - Ma. r James J. Bender, U. S. Infanry, was named to relieve Captain George M. Davis as professor litary science and tactics at John Tarleton College in a recent

announcement by the War Depart-

In special orders of the War Department, Major Bender is reieved from assignment and duty with the 23rd infantry, Fort Sam Houston, to take effect on or bout June 15., and is detailed at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas to proceed to

Stephenville. Major Bender received his LL.B. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1916. He is a graduate of Infantry School in the

lass of 1923. Major Bender succeeeds Captain George M. Davis, who has been professor of Military Science and factics at John Tarleton College for the past six years. Captain Davis' time at the college was extended past the customary four years by special consideration for the desires of college officials. During his term, here, the Aarleton Cadet Corps has consistently rated "Excellent" at the annual ederal inspection.

Captain Davis has not yet received his orders from the War Department, but he expects to be letailed for foreign service.

"Missouri Professor Foacsees Gas From Cornstalks," But then, who is silly enough to eat corn



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NEW HAVEN, Conn. -- Mrs. for Midland where she will Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crouch at- Ethel Campbell, 57, has been blind

Mrs. I. B. Davidson has returned shoppers Wednesday.
to her home in Fort Worth after Mrs. Herman Thompson and

and Mrs. T. C. Watson and of Midland were week-end for Wichita Falls, where she will son, Dwayne Allen, of Stephen-visit her daughters, Mrs. Jack Mar. Verns Hubbard is a like to their formula.

eatherford this week.
mes. G. W. McGruder and Roy
r of Fort Worth were weekguests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
daughter, Mrs. Don Bilstron, who

spent the week-end with relatives

han and Jane Ratliff were Ranger

a visit with relatives and friends daughter, Mary Pearl, of Carbon, visited here last week-end.

friends. Miss Lillian Mae Milling of Fort Mrs. C. N. Mahan and son, R. C., Worth spent the week-end with

Lewis Link and daughters is seriously ill.

Major Ratliff of Fort Worth Braille Typewriter Serves Blind Poet

sy for Midland where she will ployed by an oil company.

and Mrs. C. E. Allen transbusiness in Fort Worth Mrs. M. C. Anderson and Miss husiness in Fort Worth Mrs. M. C. Anderson and Miss her Braille typewriter.

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The son born to Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Moore of Wink has been

amed Roy Pat. The young sor

who arrived May 1, weighed 7 2 pounds. Mrs. Moore is a former

langer girl and will be remember

d as Inez Davenport, who worked

the ready-to-wear department a

. C. Penney's the last few month

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Mrs. Ruth Strong Elected

Son of Former Ranger Girl

Named Roy Pat

ociations having to do with Texas

urer, Mrs. Carl Clemmer.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier Installed As City Council President at Impressive Tree Ceremony

The highly anticipated event which marks the close of each study season came for the City of the council met jointly with Taylor. members of the three Parent-Teacher Associations, Young Cooper and Hodges Oak Park, for the reading. luncheon held in the basement of the First Methodist Church at

A pink and green color scheme sumed charge and introduced Mrs. beth Jay, Mary Davis, Mary Jane was used in the luncheon board accessories. Mounds of roses and 1935, who opened the tree cere-honeysuckle spaced the center of mony, and in a beautiful order Lee Mitchell, sponsor.

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Eighteen members were preser for the luncheon and practice.

napkins designated places for 35 G. A.'s Carry Out Weekly Program

Program given during the serving of the delicious courses was offered by Misses Fern Allen Mechurch for the regular weekly pro-Betty Barton and Fern Taylor. The vocalists sang popular numbers. Mrs. L. E. White devotional reading given by Mary Jane Todd. Sengs prefaced contributed pleasantly with a the business topic discussed by all As the hour turned to business Prayer was said by Elizabeth Jay. the outgoing president of the Mildred Mitchell, Anna Bell council, Mrs. Louis Pitcock, as Wright, Jimmie Beth Todd, Eliza-

ident, Mrs. O. G. Lanier; first vice Miss Helen Butler Entertains resident, Mrs. Harry Bishop; sec- Tip Top Club with Party

Among gala social affairs hite; recording secretary, Mrs. J. sired by the younger set was the Johnson; corresponding secre- party at the home of hostess, Miss tary, Mrs. J. B. Houghton; treas- Helen Butler, recently, when the



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On Mother's

Day

Sunday, May 10

was given over to practice. Mrs. entertainment complimented men Refreshments of punch, sand

> Sue Turner, Bobbie Joe Wheat, Primaries: Eloise Packwood, Bessie Lou Rob June Ann Gregoliet, and Lyndle Summers, Billy Houghton Harold Briley, James Shackelford Ogie Swift, Bob Palmer, Trincy Sanders, Claude Gunn, Charles Whitefield, Jack Palmer, Foy Sanders, and James Russell,

"The Sleeping Beauty" To Be Presented Tonight

'The Sleeping Beauty," child ren's operetta, will be presented at 8:00 o'clock this evening in the Young school auditorium. opening scene shows the king's court where the king and queer played by Carroll Boon and Cleo Anna Moore, Godmother, and the ladies and gentlemen of the court of the new-born princess. The good fairies come at the king's invitation to christen the princess and as the last wish is about to b made, the evil fairy, ably portray- For Sheriff: ed by Jane Lauderdale, enters and casts a spell over the princess. The last good fairy, however, had no made her wish, so she decrees that the princess shall not dit but shall fall asleep for a hundred years. Sixteen years elapse before th opening of the next act, which shows us a tower room in the cas played by Mildred Rogers, who constantly weaves. The princess ane Matthews, slips away from ay to this secluded spot. She begs the old woman to teach her to veave, and when she attempts it he pricks her finger with th shuttle. Every one in castle falls

At this point the lights wil flash to show the passing of a hundred years, at the end of which time Prince Charming, H. O.

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to pubentitendant to assume office recent-ly relinquished by the outgoing of-ficer.

Campbell, Frances Johnson, Eva to the Action of the Democratic

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2:

J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct:

aching the castle, enters with s attendants and awakens the

ain in the court to make merry dancing and singing to cele

nces the operetta ends with all ne characters in the play singing heir song of happiness.

1920 Club Again Extends Invitation to Music Lovers

Members of the 1920 club head-d by its president, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, extends to all lovers of ood music an invitation to be sent at the First Baptist church night at 8 o'clock, when the club resents students of the Dragos tudio, under the capable direcon of Wilda Dragoe

Adult Art Class to Spend

Day Sketching at Lake Hagaman spend Friday at Lake Hagamar re the time will be spent in ketching. Those desiring to make ne outing are asked to meet at

Co-Hostesses Mmes. Rogers and Tibbels Afford Pleasant Hour for Gleaners

One of the most pleasant afteroons spent by the Gleaners Sun ay School Class of First Baptis Thurch was had Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Rogers, 407 South Marston street. with her co-hostess, Mrs. J. W.

Tibbels, sharing honors. Bowls of roses graced the entertaining rooms, the soft color note from the lovely flowers emphasized in the dainty refreshment course of white angel food cake with frozen topping and delicately tinted ices completed the theme, of

Prayer prefaced the business ession which brought the election of officers for the ensuing term. Mrs. Leck Powell, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Hudson, assistant secretary Mrs. J. B. Ferris, group captain Mrs. Lonnie Key, birthday captain and Mrs. O. R. Mills, song leader Mrs. Herman C. Kelly presente the games which were completely

Mmes. J. H. King, Con Hazard, B. Melton, Sig Faircloth, Joe Fair-cloth, O. R. Mills, Edgar Ward, J. B. Ferris, Lonnie Key, Leck Pow ell, J. L. Hudson, H. C. Kelly, A.

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N. Bradford and children, Jo Anna Roas was struck by a lighting bo Melton and James Hilton Powell. during one of a series of thunder

W. W. Hill Buys A Service Station

W. W. Hill has recently purchased the Hill & Hill service sta-tion and garage, 312 N. Austin from O. L. Hill, it was announced

W. W. Hill has been in the automobile business for the past 18 years. Tom Williams will have charge of the service station de partment. Williams has been i Flotorial Representative, 107th New York State the past 13 years where he has spent most of his time in the service station I

> Hill and Williams have many friends and relatives in Ranger.

A.&P. Grocery Front Has Been Repainted

The exterior of the A. & P. Gro cery has just been renovated and repainted, with all the woodwork on the outside of the building be ng given a fresh coat of paint. The work that has been don this week makes the front of the building look much more at

CARD OF THANKS

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Lightning Causes Freakish Damage

McALLEN, Texas. - Lightning nay not strike twice in the san place, but A. B. York, McAllen armer, is positive it does a com plete job with one visit. The York home on North Ware

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torms. The bolt broke 11 window in various parts of the house strecked through open windows and doors and knocked a sewing machine across one room, finally smashed into the wall of the living



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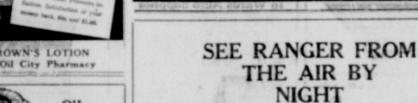
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