SCHOOL PUPILS DIE IN BLAST

EDUCATION IS TRAINING ONE **HOW TO LIVE'**

Rev. Todd Speaks To Juniors and Seniors At Banquet

B. E. FINLEY IS TOASTMASTER

Supt. Campbell Recommends Higher Training

An outstanding feature of commencement week was the junior and senior banquet last evening, when the twenty graduating students, the junior class, the school board, faculty, and several guests were gathered at the new Schneider hotel.

Although not completed, the dining room of the new Schneider hotel was beautifully decorated for the occasion and tables were set for 110 guests. The service was excellent and Mr. Schneider was congratulatguests. The service was excellent ed by the speakers in building such a beautiful place in Pampa. The Noel-Zimmerman orchestra rendered several selections before and during the dinner.

After a four-course dinner was served, B. E. Finley, toastmaster, called for an orchestra selection. It was followed by an address on Why Higher Education", by Supt. R. C Campbell. At the beginning of his talk he asked students particularly by mankind.

"A higher education is worthwhile for the sake of the person who acquires it," Mr. Campbell stated, "It should increase the number and issues in life.'

tion.

The Rev. James Todd, Jr., gave a talk on "American principles and Ideals," featuring the statue at Ply-"Faith", surrounded by figures representing Morality, Law, Education, and Freedom.

"It was faith that brought our great nation together and it is faith "This trip of the Legion to France and Rotary to Austin will have some- McConnell property, in the north thing to do towards establishing east of the southwest quarter of sec (See EDUCATION- Page 4, Col 5.)

Swimmin' Holes Saved In Houston

HOUSTON, May 18-(AP)-The "Ole Swimmin' Hole" is about to return to Houston because J. H. Mills, Harris County chief probation officer, understands that boys must swim.

"I get hundreds of complaints from boys swimming nude in the bayous, he said. "I can't stop these boys from swimming. It is the most natural thing in the world. You can't make a real boy play "Drop the Handkerchief" and "London Bridge is Falling Down" He wants to swim."

So Mr. Mills proposes to take up with the city recreation department under Miss Corrinne Fonde, a survey of bayous in every section of the city with a view of making swimming holes safe and sanitary.

"All that will be necessary," Mr. Mills said, "is to clean out the stream and construct a crude shack of some sort. The rule will be that some sort of covering be worn in the water."

MORE ACTIVE

New Locations Made At Strategic Points

to remember that to know how to are looking better at the present time ments have been made to supply a live and what to live for is the most and oil men hope to see the price of new structure or rebuild the old. important knowledge to be acquired crude and the production start back The new buildings are not large or toward normal in the near future. as valuable as the old in most cases. Oil companies are very optimistic and but they are substantial and enable drilling operations are once more the owners to carry on. on the increase.

worth of one's relationships and this morning in sections of the Pam- for some time, trust funds have been ments. makes a thinker the scholar and the pa field. The Empire Gas and Fuel established which will furnish the great doer. Also it gives a person a company will start an offset to the victims an income until they again broader view and helps decide the Gulf No. 1 on the J. M. Saunders become self-sufficient. land, section 40, block 3. The off-In closing, Mr. Campbell urged set will be in the southwest corner who lost an arm and cannot return and the following directors: A. P. the graduating class and the jun- of the southeast quarter of their to his old trade, has been supplied Duggan, Littlefield; R. Q. Lee, Cisco; fors to look toward higher educa- lease. They will also commence dril- with a modest home suitable for a D. E. Aynes, Crosbyton; F. B. Ralls, ling on the J. A. Hood praperty, chicken farm, enough capital to Ralls; George Sager, Memphis; A. section 33, block 3.

Southern Petroleum Exploration Company, Inc., will drill an offset mouth, Mass., which represents to the Archer well, on section 174, block 3, Gray county. The location will be on the R. S. McConnell land, in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of their lease.

Another test near the Archer well that will hold it so." Rev. Todd said, will be the Roxana Production company's diagonal offset, on the R. S. tion 174, block 3. Gray county.

Texas Man Tells Missouri Bankers That Business Men Control Affairs Of Nations Through Higher Ideals to be expended so that it will cover

JOPLIN, Mo., May 18 -- Speakin souri Bankers association here to- vance the common interests of so- her life, enough with her small in- place to be selected. day on the subject of "The Chal- ciety and effectuate, step by step, come, to assure her something to lenge of a New Idea," George Way- a feasible, working plan to make live on for the rest of her life. City National bank of Dallas, de domain of commerce and finance a already dropped into the limbo of clared that the allied spheres of spirit has risen in recent years, yesterday's news and is recalled only ing with increasing promptness to men who keenly feel the responsi- it will be remembered only when their organized powers in the solu- aged by groups of which your con- storms, but many of the victims of tion of the social and economic vention is typical, that is swiftly the storm will still be drawing the problems that arrest the onward diffusing its influence throughout benefit of the relief fund. Rehabi- chita Falls over night. movement of the public welfare.

new ern in business is to be con- large and ennoble its achieve- restore the economic independence float in the parade. cerned with the fulfillment of moral ment. responsibilities, as well as the de-

the world.

and business men, such a before the convention of the Mis your own, that is tending to ad-ted \$20 monthly for the rest of erley Briggs, vice-president of the the world a better place. In the the call of society for the use of bilities of their power, and encour-tabulations are made of disasterous ents of the convention. the business realm to exalt its pur- litation does not end until every His purpose was to show that the poses, improve its usefulness and en-possible effort has been made to place for having the best decorated

"Business is no longer confining velopment of material resources. itself merely to the limits of its "President Wilson, during the original sphere, nor even to the Versailles conference, in discussing material things with which it deals. the influence of business upon in- Conscious of its power for good in ternational affairs, declared that the the settlement of the great social men who do the business of the and economic problems upon which world now rule the destinies of the the social welfare depends, it is jected course of Captain Nungesser world," said Mr. Briggs. "Already, rapidly coming into a lively under- from France, arived here today within a large sense this utterance por- standing of the responsibilities out having seen any trace of the mistrays the conception which business which the possession of that power sing "White Bird" has of its responsibilities to the wel- entails. Ideals are playing an imfare, not only of America, but of portant part in the determination of business policies, and the great and family are in El Paso, where Mr. Ma-"There is a force ceaselessly op- shining ideal of service is rapidly lone is attending the undertakers' erating through organized bodies of dominating business activity."

STORM RELIEF CARRIED ON IN GOOD MANNER

Aid Continues Long After Disasters Are Forgotten

CAREFUL CHECKS **ALWAYS MADE**

Several Rock Springs Victims Are Placed On Pensions

SAN ANTONIO, May 18 .- Rehabilitation with most means nothing more than a term used in connection with the relief fund drives which follow outstanding disasters such as the Rock Springs tornado. Very few of these people who contribute to such funds ever see the results of their generosity, but the work of the rehabilitation is a very intricate and complicated task which is planned in the hands of skilled Red Cross workers.

At Rock Springs, for instance, rehabilitation has been accomplished in 289 cases. Many of these were families including several members. In each case, a complete history of the individual or family, a record of the resources, liabilities and losses and estimate of the economic condition before and after the storm have been made.

In each case where a home or Oil activities in the Pampa field store was badly damaged, arrange-

One young many with a family, start the venture, \$35 a month for H. Heese, Dalhart; F. W. Kennerly, seven months and funds for a cor- Quanah; Seth Holman, Hereford; A. respondence course in poultry rais- B. Brown, Lockney; Sam Braswell, ing. The Red Cross saved the Clarendon; C. H. Mansell, O'Donnell; man's life by rushing a serum from A. G. Hinn, Plainview; J. D. Hamlin, New York to combat infection in his Farwell; Spencer Wells, Lubbock; wound. The serum came by air Dr. S. J. Underwood, Hale Center; mail at a total cost of more than J. H. Doyle, Levelland; J. Sid O'-

month for seven years. By this lace Clark, Canyon; J. L. Lackey, time it is thought that the children Stinnett; W. J. Morton, Dumas; Coe will be able to contribute to the family income.

An orphan girl was allotted \$600 most of the cost of her education and an aged woman has been allot-

The Rock Springs disaster has of the individual.

French Steamer Finds No Trace of Airmen

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The liner "France", which followed the pro-

convention.

War Enemies Are Pals Now



In the closing days of the World War, at Passchendaele, two me poured bullets at one another at 50 yards. They were Harry Ratcliffe (left), then a lieutenant in the "Little Black Devils," a Canadian machine gun battalion, and William Seligman (right), then a private in the Imperial German infantry. Now they are fellow engineers for an electric company in Chicago.

GETS MEETING

Panhandle Men Honored At Convention: Finley Is Director

The Wichita Falls W. T. C. C. convention was brought to a close with the selection of Fort Worth as the next meeting place, that city finally In all cases where the victims of having been placed in nomination Five new locations were reported the tornado will need financial aid after opponents had reached agree-

> No other cities were nominated. Panhandle men honored in the election of officers include:

F. P. Reid, Pampa, vice-president, Keefe, Panhandle: A. F. Barkley. In another case, the father was Spearman; Jack Allen, Perryton; Hed and the mother, who is not Foster Klous, Tulia; J. W. Reid, Canell, was left with two young chil- yon, W. W. Rix, Lubbock; Carl Howard, Portales, N. M.; O. T. Nicholson, Shamrock; B. E. Finley, Pampa: John W. Elliott, Kress; George Sampson, Post.

Of importance to oil field cities was the decision to establish an oil and gas office, to be located at a

The "My Home Town" speaking contest was won by Walter Eli of Saturday and Sunday, and the first Abilene. Bert Claridy of Brownwood was second.

"Miss Pampa", Miss Moleta Lecommerce and finance are respond- propagated in the hearts of earnest now and then. Ten years from now Fors, was a prominent figure in the gorgeous ball and other social ev-Delegates were enroute to their

> homes today. Many remained in W White Deer was awarded first

De Pinedo Is Delayed

MONTREAL, May 18.—Francesco from here to Europe, was delayed today by heavy rains.

He had planned to hop off at 6:30 o'clock this morning for the Shippingan Islands of New Brunswick.

NEW YORK-(AP)-The joint stored the dribble to status quo.

Slayer of Bonds **Wounded Today By** Shot From Alley school splosion.

(By The Associated Press.) TEMPLE, May 18. - Monroe Fisher, now charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Albert W. Bonds, former sheriff, was wounded here today by a charge of buckshot as his automo-

bile passed an alley. One arrest was made, but no charges have been filed. Officers say this shooting has no

connection with the Bonds-Fisher feud, in which two are dead and two are charged with murder.

Under-Secretary May Be Turkish Minister

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 18-Appointment of Joseph C. Grew, under-secretary of state, as ambassador to Turkey is expected to be announced.

If chosen, he will succeed rear Admiral Mark T. Bristow.

MEXIA BOY KILLED

Cook, 11 years old, of near Waco, New York, cloudy. lren. This family will receive \$50 Roundtree, Lamesa; Fred Haskett, died today of injuries received when American league; Washington a

DOCTORS AND NURSES RUSH TO GIVE AID

Twenty Bodies Removed At Noon; Farmer Suspected

BUILDING WING IS DEMOLISHED

Dynamite Found On Farm Lost By Foreclosure

(By The Associated Press.)

LANSING, May 18. — A explosion of undetermined cause leveled the north wing of the district school at Bath 10 miles north of here, today A search was oegun imme diately for children believed

beneath the debris. Physicians and nurses were sent to the scene from Lans

killed or injured and buried

Twenty bodies had been re

moved at noon. State police were searching for Andrew Keyhole, a farme living nearby, who is said t have been lurking near the school shortly before the ex-

Four sticks of dynamit were found on the farm which Keyhole recently los through foreclosure of a mort

Keyhole possibly was a vic tim of the blast.

Soviet Ultimatum Strikes at Relations With British Trade

MOSCOW, May 18 .-- As a seque to the Scotland yard raid on the Soviet headquarters in London, it i announced that henceforth foreign trade operations will be conducte by Soviet representatives only i those countries with which the Soviet Union has formal diplomat relations, and where the Soviet for eign trade organizations are guara: teed conditions insuring uninterrup ed operation.

MEXIA, May 18 .- (AP) -- Ewell Philadelphia, rain; Pittsburgh &

month for two years and \$35 a Childress; Sam Staggs, Slaton; Wal- he was run over by an automobile Detroit, cloudy; Boston at St. Louis cloudy; New York at Cleveland, rain

Big Time Planned for Fifth Division Convention of American Legion, to Be Held at Lubbock Saturday and Sunday

LUBBOCK, May 18.—All is in rea- | be well occupied with either amuse diness for the Fifth Division conven- ment or business of the convention tion of the American Legion here vanguard of the several hundred ex- will be held at the Lubbock Hote: pected to attend already have regis- and the registration badge will entered. Large delegations from sur- title the holder to reduced rates for rounding towns have signified their the dance. For those who do not care intention of attending, and with all to dance, a program of entertainmen tails of preparation for the con- will be offered in the Legion hall a vention behind the several commit- the Temple Ellis building. tees that have worked for several weeks on plans, one of the most suc-

conducted a registration campaign of book High school and Tech College all ex-service men in this immediate bands, will keep this department well By Heavy Rains vicinity and registration of these will alive. be out of the way of the regular convention registrations that open Sat- clude R. C. Winters, state command de Pinedo, Itailan airman enroute urday at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Lub- er, of Abilene; Reed Johnson, head bock, headquarters for this branch of the Veterans' bureau, Dallas; Phil of the convention.

for Saturday afternoon, in addition Buieck, commander of the Fifth Dito band concerts and other forms of vision; and for ladies who are memamusement has been arranged, in- bers or qualified for the Ladies Auxcluding a "rookie drill" of several iliary, Mrs. Harding, state president, squads on the down town streets will speak. The ladies will conduct basketball rules committee today re- and other similar features. Every programs simultaneously with the minute of the entire two days will Legion.

Following the banquet Saturday night, to which registration badge will admit all who attend, a dance

It is expected that bands here from Floydada and Stanford cessful sessions in the history of the latter the official band of the Texthe Legion in the state is anticipated. as department and these with possib The Post at Lubbock this week has ly others, augmented by the Lub

Speakers for the convention in lip B. Stapp, national director of the A special entertainment program Legion Endowment fund; W. J.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Even as conservative a paper as the Kansas City Star, which would not be accused by many of distorting the relative importance of news, is moved to say that it "regrets, even more than its readers, perhaps, the extent to which its pages have been occupied in recent weeks with news of disaster and crime.'

But regret of this kind is really regret that sorrow has come to so many people of this and other nations. A newspaper does not make news of this character, and it cannot be discriminating enough to crowd tragedy out of its pages.

The Mississippi river flood stories, emanating from the this regard. In some states a head waters of the gulf and city, in taking in an addition, arising along many tributaries, may require certain minimum merely tell of the tragedies improvements, and may speciwhich have been enacted in fy that a part of the addition the biggest inundation of this be given the city for public nation's history. They are writ- purposes, such as for parks or ten, in most cases, with reason- playgrounds. able accuracy and in a sympathetic manner. The nation must come to the relief of hundreds of thousands whom the exacting as operation of any United States and Great Briblack waters have driven far other big corporation, and refrom the peaceful valleys us- quires more than ordinary

Captain Nungesser and Coli munity must give daily attensors is a question worrying written a hot letter to the facassumed international signif- tion to the myriad of details, many Washington observers. icance and brought about an and paid executives are usualexchange of notes between the ly desirable in a rapidly expresident of the two countries. panding municipality. That is news which cannot be When a city is not adequate- were good and sore at the two stinging rebukes, one gostruck with unusual frequency, the result is apparent to every ual, that is. small countries.

for the "play" which has been And a city does not have to be this country had made a mess cabinet officer, there would be given the Gray-Snyder trial. It a metropolis to use the better of the British policy toward a dreadful holler of protest is granted that the general methods. Some of the smaller China by its failure to participate the right here in our own country. public likes the juicy scandal cities of the Middle West are pate in a joint threat of drasthereto attached. But in a notable examples of vision. It tic action in China on the presimilar manner would be re- is very educational to travel text of the Nanking riots. ceived most any and of scan- from city to city, studying the dal placed before it, whether forms of government and on a street corner, in a theatre, watching the methods used. or any other place.

brought about by depraved visitor is making comparisons minds cannot be overlooked. from the time he steps off the A newspaper must reflect life. lis readers must know what is happening and would be hand- in a recognized authority. Oth- No wonder that Britain, fran- women lowered, the women of icapped if only cheerful facts er Panhandle cities should tic with fear of loss of pres- England will outvote the men. were presented.

At this time the news is not cheerful and much is not inspiring. It is so because of conditions over which reporters have no direct control. The correction, not merely enter- out a cigar.

BUILDING CITIES

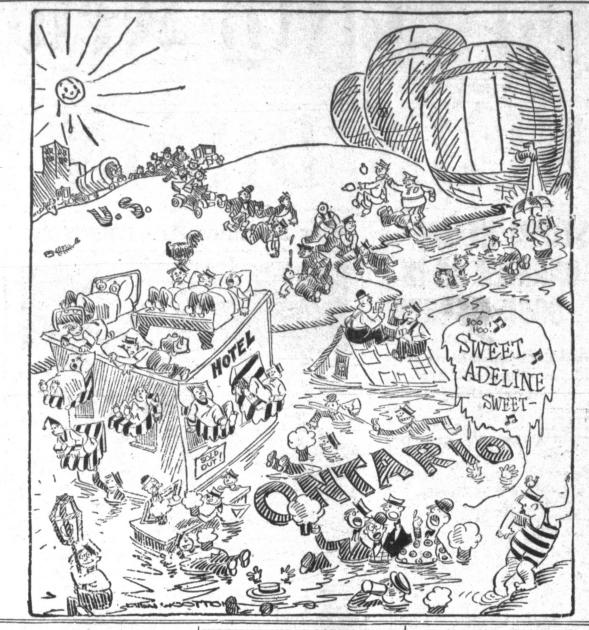
Amarillo is wisely considering mottern city zoning plans, and has an eminent authority there to give advice.

Cities are haphazard things, stenographer. yielding to orderly influences only under definite regulations. Panhandle cities, by reason of the even contour of the land and the steady growth, fines. Isn't that fee-sible? can be planned just as a residential landscape may.

City-planning is a new profession, insofar as the scientific ver wouldn't start while park- Secretary of State Kellogg's aspect is concerned. It includes zoning, all kind of ordinance-writing relating to pubto mold attractive cities.

measures which give cities Punch. special powers in zoning, districting, taking in additions,

The Next Great Flood



The science of modern city government is as complex and ually abundant in fine crops.

The trans-Atlantic flight of officials in a wide-awake comben and the Princeton profes-

Tornadoes have ly directed in its development, United States. Sorer than using each way. To cite a parwars have broken out in many one who looks about him, It is more than likely that were to bawl out the Mexican whereas city-planning shows the rancor which burst forth government for some speech or results The only true measure of prog-Yet even the tragedies ress is comparison. And every train-even before.

> Amarillo does well to bring watch the result.

TWINKLES

Today's simile—as awkward knowledge should be used for as a self-made fat man with-

> Ah, at last—the big flood has cost more than is annually spent for cometics.

A typewriter has been presented to the governor of Fez. Now he can have a pretty

A plan: Smooth out our streets, put on a non-fee traffic

Flood relief is what we needed recently when our fliv- could have been more so it was ed in our private curb lake.

A motorist suggests that a lic and private building, park list of safety-first nints for pe- Chinese angle is borne out. No making us all alike if Oscar W. making, traffic direction and destrians should be displayed self - respecting government various restrictions which help on all cars. Placed under the could possibly submit to an atchassis they could be read as tempt at brow-beating from world's events.

and regulating building. The ufacturers reports that the its foreign policy. procedure is to pass an enable manufacture of cotton stocking act, with provisions under ings is rapidly decreasing ever in picking up another and continues. Lots of people are which city ordinances may be every year. Well, well! Are perhaps bigger brick and hurly going to fear that they were voted. The general they still making them things? ing it right back at Churchill. born too soon. — Manchester low more or less freedom in -Macon Telegraph.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTO .- How to explain the unprecedented exchange of notes between the tain over Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's lecture on for any such reasons. If polben and the Princeton profes- object, Churchill could have

gentleman or group of gentlemen in the British government United States was marred by

was inspired by the fact that correspondence of a Mexican

It is as well known as anything can be that Britain has Thomas Jefferson said that big stakes in China and that the nation is governed best icy of ruthlessness without Gazette. support from the United States and that support was refused. as in China, unclasped the the wives" will be ended. hands across the sea and heav- Chicago Daily News. ed the first missle in sight.

Whose was the hand behind the brick?

fire-eater in Britain's debt policy as well as many other poltain's finances?

of the last year or two to show England.-Wichita Eagle. that this gent is none other than the Hon. Winston According to a movie direc-Churchill, chancellor of the exchecquer.

British note was sharp and believe it, look out of the wind brusque. And if any note dow.—Arkansas Gazette. reply refusing to discuss the ourselves sick over the suggesissue.

Many states are passing the traffic passes over you.—

easures which give cities punch.

Punch.

The census bureau of man
other nation's failure to dictate

chassis they tould be fead as another government of education a

it was an absolutely unique Union.

diplomatic incident. It topped what seemed to be a growing irritation on the part of the administration at the frantic attempts to draw the government into a program of drastic action in China. It is suggested that the Brit-

ish note was merely for domestic consumption and significant only politically. But the two most powerful nations don't engage in such monkey-shines ulty of Oxford or Cambridge. One theory is that a certain Instead of that, the friendship between England and the allel - if the United States

NEWS JABS

her attitude of late has been that is governed least, and now stern and harsh. But she the women have applied this could not embark upon a pol-dictum to dress. - Arkansas

With the voting age for tige and trade in India as well and the boast "Britannia rules

The Cantonese are fighting for a policy of China for the Well, who was the fire-eat- ninese, and the rest of China er in the British general is fighting for a policy of Canstrike? The fire-eater in ton for the Cantonese. — El Britain's Russian policy? The Paso Times.

Perhaps it is the knowledge icies and the boss of all Bri-that so many gunmen are available that causes Big Bill It requires only brief con- Thompson to strike that milisultation of the public prints tant pose against the king of

According to a movie direcskirt, and the rolled stockings There is no denying that the are passing. And if you don't

It would be easier to worry tion that the standardizing in-Here, also, the theory of the fluences of modern life are

Kellogg lost no time what- if the present rate of increase

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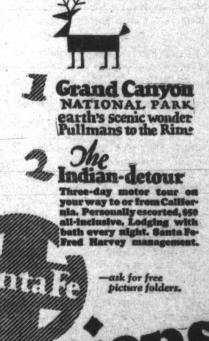
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Thrills In Golf-Mrs. Stetson's Victory



-Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, national the eighteenth. women's golf champion, finds no thrill comparable to the thrill of somewhat, but the first hole, which overcoming a seemingly insuperable we were to play as the nineteenth, lead on the late holes and winning was not one to make me feel sure

over Miss Virginia Wilson in the losing the hole. The second time, won the 54-hole tournament by semi-final round of the national at though, I drove well. Then with three strokes over Glenna Collett. the Merion Cricket club last year. my mid-iron I went for the green, Miss Wilson had just toppled Miss almost hidden by the bunkers. It Philadelphia championship. Glenna Collett from the throne and seemed a year before the ball drop-

"I was two down with only three sliced her iron shot to a bunker, players in the country. Her work holes to be played," Mrs. Stetson re- and I won the hole and match with with the short irons and the putter calls. "I had made several fool- a par 4, I felt my greatest thrill in place her in a class by herself. A ish mistakes, but I managed to win gelf. the sixteenth hole with a good bras-

"This restored my confidence was the favorite over the remaining ped, but when it did it was right

nerves were not so taut."

Mrs. Stetson's victory in the na tional was regarded as an upset.

The first hint that she would be a factor in the national came in the eastern, in which she took a big of myself. I had started the round lead over the field the first day by Mrs. Stetson recalls her victory there by pulling my drive badly and scoring 81 in a driving rain. She She had previously held only the

on the green. When Miss Wilson Stetson one of the best short game See Scott Barcus at the Chamber

Vernell Stevens; third Laurence

Flaherty. Pole Vault First place, Vernell Stevens; second, Buck Munday; third, Lloyd

Hamilton. High Jump

First place, Buck Mundy; second, Vernell Stevens; third, Lloyd Ham-

Potato Race First place team, Erdine Benton, Davis Walker," Daisy Latta, Cleona

Corrett. 100-Yard Dash

First place, Buck Munday; sec-Hamilton.

Sack Race First place, Helen Sides; second,

Relay Race First team, Buck Munday, Warren

Finely, Vernell Stevens, Norville Stevens; second team, Melton Nowlin, Kenneth Coats, Eldred Pierce Laurence Flaherty; third team, Clifton Arnn, Dale Myers, Aubry Jack son, Glynn Webb. Girls' Relay Race

First team, Winnie Cornett, Ruth Barnard, Mercy B. Faulconer, Minnie Neal; second team, Helen De lane, Myrtle Savage, Elna Smith, Amy Lard; third team, Georgiana Gray, Jack Poole, Joe Poole, Odessa Wallin.

Baseball In the elimination contests, Mrs. Stowell's Wild Cats defeated Mrs. Irwin's South Side Yankees, and Miss Morrison's Bear Cats won over Mrs. Cockrill's Tigers.

These winners met, with the Wild Cats the victors. The final score was 26 to 23, and the game was much enjoyed by both the players and the

SPORT TALK

Are you going to Borger with the boys Sunday? Mayor Glenn Pace says that nothing out of the ordinary will happen, except his nine figures on taking another fall out of the Grays. But Manager Ed Gober will have something to say

The oilers will go to Wheeler Sunday, so local fans will have to follow a team to see a ball game. How would you like to see the Grays and the Oilers mix in a twilight engagement? It can be arranged.

Have you joined the Pampa tennis club yet? The courts are in good condition and members are playing William C. Fowles Jr., president every night. Election of officers will of the U.S.G. A., accounts Mrs. be held within the next two weeks

. She didn't forget our Sam on the notable feature of her game is her third either, but that is another We will probably large crowd from Pampa at Borger

Texans Break Tie To Defeat Lincoln By 10-9 Score

AMARILLO, May 18.-With but points out of a possible 800. a few minutes to play before Lincoln was scheduled to leave to catch a train, Tom Connelly rapped out a triple to break a tie, and gave Amarillo a 10 to 9 victory.

Davenport and Reppy didn't do so very well on the Texan mound and ond, Norville Stevens; third, Lloyd the game ended with Fred Newton in the box.

The Links showed a lot of scrap and overcame a five-run lead to tie Minnie Neal; third, Ruth Barnard. the score. Denver has arrived for a South Cuyler St. series, beginning today.

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Western League Lincoln 9, Amarillo 10. Des Moines 5, Tulsa 20. Denver 6-6, Oklahoma iCty 9-7. Omaha 1, Wichita 7.

American League New York 9. Detroit 2. Boston 6, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 11. Washington 12, Cleveland 0.

National League

Chicago 4, Boston 3. (22 innings) Cincinnati 0, New York 2. Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4.

Texas League Fort Worth 8. Wichita Falls 4. Houston 9, Beaumont 7. Dallas 11. Shreveport 6. San Antonio 6, Waco 7.

Lone Star League Mexia 3, Texarkana 9. Palestine 5, Paris 6. Corsicana 5; Marshall 12. Tyler 4, Longview 5. (14 innings)

American Association Toledo 11, Columbus 10. Indianapolis 2, Louisville 5. Milwaukee 4, Minnapolis 7. St. Paul 7, Kansas City 4.

Southern Association Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 0. Little Rock 7, Atalnta 6. Memphis 7, Birmingham 1. Nashville 5, Mobile 2.

College Baseball Illinois 6, Chicago 4. Washington 1. Oklahoma U. 15.

International League Rochester 11, Syracuse 1. Jersey 4, Newark 5. (10 innings) Reading 5, Baltimore 7.

Toronto 0, Buffalo 1. (14 innings)

Pacific Coast League Oakland 9, Sacramento 8. Hollywood 2. San Francisco 3. Seattle 6, Portland 7. Missions 12, Los Angeles 10.

Standings

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	Team-	G.	W.	L.	Pct
	Tulsa	31	23	8	.74
	Wichita	31	18	13	.58
	Amarillo	28	15	13	.53
	Omaha	31	16	15	.51
)	Des Moines	30	14	16	.46
	Okla. City	29	13	16	.448
	Denver	28	11	17	.393
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	Wichita Falls _	32	23	9	.719
	San Antonio	34	19	15	.559
	Houston	34	17	17	.500
	Waco	32	16	16	.500
	Beaumont	33	15	18	.45
	Fort Worth	33	15	18	.451
	Dallas	34	15	19	.44
	Shreveport	30	11	19	.367

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Fourth Grade Pupils **Have Unusual Meet**

An annusual track meet was held recently by fourth grades of Pampa

Supt. R. C. Campbell was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Cockrill, Mrs. Stowell, and Miss Morrison. The Rev. W. M. Baker was scorekeeper.

The following were among the

440-Yard Race

First place, Laurence Flaherty; Norvill Stevens, second; Clifton Arnn, third.

50-Yard Chariot Race First place, Davis Walker and

Kathleen Quinn; second, Ruth Barnard and Frances Talley; third, Minnie Archer and May Belle McNibb. Broad Jump First place, Buck Munday; second,

9 Laurence Flaherty; third, Lloyd 9 Hamilton. First palce, Odessa Wallen; second, Elna Smith; third, Georgiana

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50-Yard Dash First place, Buck Munday; second,

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Mrs. F. P. Reid is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Cox, in Mobeetie.

Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and daughter will leave Sunday for Dallas and Gainesville to visit with relatives and friends.

Ben L. Boynton of Lubbock, who is with the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, spent Wednesday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hukill and family are moving to Claude to make their future home.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell and son, Rob Campbell, are visiting in Wichita Memphis today. Falls, Jallas and Denison

Mrs. Jimmie Baker is in Panhandle visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills were in Amarillo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. E. Upton are the happy parents of a baby boy, born Wednesday morning.

erated on two weeks at the Hill Neal McCullough. Crest sanitarium, was able to leave today for her home in Oklahoma.

of the Hillcrest sanitarium, has were served to Mesdames W. M. been quite sick since Sunday.

WANTED TO TRADE—Business worth \$1,000, now rented, in Varner, for Pampa property See E. L. Wing a Boiler Works Three miles south of

WANTED—Position by qualified stenographer. Experienced in all office work. Laura E. Kinzer, Gray-Pampa Hotel. 59-3tp WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. G. R. Rowluf, Hotel Shuffield 59-2tp

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WANTED—Hotel Manager Inquire Hotel Ritz o. ce 7:80 p. m. or before 10:00 a. m. Pampa Texas. 58-tfc

are in Pomroy visiting.

enroute to Kansas.

ill Wednesday morning but is somewhat improved now.

Hill store, spent Wednesday in Rox- that she submitted in the contest. ana and White Deer.

Mrs. W. B. Stevens underwent an operation Wednesday morning and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks are in

tending federal court.

New Club Meets With Mrs. Bratton

Mrs. W. A. Bratton was hostess to a newly organized bridge club of the larger railroad companies. on Tuesday afternoon at her home. After several games were played, Mts. J. W. Cornell, who was op- high score was awarded to Mrs.

shape of a butterfly, sweet nut of this women are coming more bread sandwiches, potato chips, dev- and more to be the family investors. Mrs. J. C. Willis, superintendent iled eggs, and ice tea, with mint Craven, C. T. Hunkapillar, Neal McCullough, W. M. Lewright, C. Kingsbery, W. L. Woodward, L. C. McMurtry, Siler Faulkner, Finney and George Walstad.

Gives Party For Young Son

Mrs. Raymond Harrah entertained with a birthday party for her son, Raymond Harrah Jr., on his third birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Harrah. Games of various sorts were played and a beautiful cake with three candles was served with home-made ice cream, to about 18 youngsters. The two grandmothers on each side were present. They are, Mrs. W. W. Harrah and Mrs. R. E. John-

many nice gifts.

Sam Bernard, Famous Comedian, Dies at Sea gum.

the sea of Sam Bernard, famous back of her head has brought much comedian, was reported in a tele- criticism from the anti-foreign elegram from the liner Columbus to ment in France. But the scorn hurlthe North German Lloyd officers ed her way does not bother Miss

here He was 64 years old. Death was for an American whose freedom and caused from appoplexy.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and

Polish Girl Wins \$500 Literary Prize

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18 .-Miss Leokadya Poposka, who came to this country from Poland when Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodworth she was 10 years old, has been awarded the firse prize of \$500 in the Harper Intercollegiate Literary Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Johnson of contest for 1927. Undergraduates Amarillo spent Wednesday here of 101 colleges and universities took

Miss Popowska is a senior in the J. S. Carter was taken seriously journalism department of the Uni- 1928. versity of Michigan. Her winning story, "The Living Sand," was written as an exercise in composition. Roy Harris, manager of the L. T. Her professor thought so well of it The story deals with the writer's life as a little girl in Poland.

Women Big Factor In Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Women have become an enormous factor in C. C. Cook, W. M. Lewright and the clientele of Wall Street. In a S. D. Stennis are in Amarillo at- single month recently women bought more than \$100,000,000 worth of bonds alone, according to figures gathered by the Woman's Home Companion. More than half of the dividend checks of telephone companies will go to women this year. The same may be said of a number

In planning sales and advertising campaigns business men have come to regard it as an axiom that 90 per cent of the family expenditures A delicious banana salad in the are made by women. As a result

Chicago Shop Kept By Author's Wife

CHICAGO, May 18. - While W Somerset Maugham, English author and playwright, writes polite drama or novels of the south seas, his wife is engaged in trade in Chicago. She keeps store on Michigan avenue, selling antiques from abroad. She divides her time between this shop and another in fashionable Grosvenor Square, London. Chicagoans who patronize her shop have been able, they say, "to solve a literary puzzle, for she pronounces her name to rhyme with worm.

Paris Midinettes Borrow U. S. Ideas

PARIS, May 18.—The midinette Raymond was the recipient of of Paris and the factory girl of New York have never been closer akin in their ideas than they are today, for the little French working girls have even taken to chewing

The midinette's idea of placing NEW YORK, May 18 .- Death on her hat American fashion on the Midinette who enjoys being taken economic independence she envies.

(57-6tc) see him play.

Gold Fish Hobby Becomes Business

WATTS, Cal.-A 50-foot backyard is a goldfish "factory" for Mrs. Anna G. Gray, who once kept a few pets in one glass bowl and since her first experiment in breeding has built up a market for 12,000 guldfish. 130,000 snails and 2,500 water lilies annually.

She has developed an infinite variety of fish strains through interbreeding. The results show fish of silver striped with black, others spotted and some are totally black with only tints of the virginal gold tone.

The raising of snails was a by-product of her first hatchery. The scum accumulated at the bottom of the tanks, and the snails, in turn, are sold to gardeners as scavengers.

Big Pipeline Work Will Begin About June 1 At Pampa

The contract for the construction of the 250 miles of natural gas pipeline being built by the Empire Gas, and Fuel company and affiliated companies from the Texas Panhandle to connect with their pipeline and distributing properties in the class, and Macie Lester. Mid-Continent has been awarded to the firm of Booth and Flynn of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will establish Texas", and numbers by the orches-

headquarters at Woodward, Okla. This line will be of 20-inch diameter. Pipe is now being strung along the right-of-way and construction machinery and material assemwhich will begin at a point near Pampa, and extend in a northeasterly direction through Woodward, Ok., and Anthony, Kan., and connect with the Empire Natural Gas system near Wichita.

Actual construction work, the digging of ditch and laying of pipe, will begin about June 1. This line will have a carrying capacity of 70 million cubic feet of natural gas daily. The construction work will give employment to a large number of and ready for service by January 1. Chinkiang.

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Mrs. E. E. Fisher rendered two ture. delightful solos, and a reading by Mrs. Carson Loftus was especially St. Paul Pitcher enjoyed. The junior class poem, "Our Junior Class" by Lillie McMillan, and the junior class song were feature events on the enjoyable program. A male quartet composed of Fisher, Stokely, Campbell, and Rose gave member of the St. Paul American an interesting number. A reading by Association pitching staff, commit-Mrs. T. F. Morton was well received, ted suicide here today by shooting Mrs. Tom Rose was accompanist for himself at his hotel room. the evening.

A toast "To the Senior Class" was given by Tommie Tisdale, president of the juniors, in a few well chosen words, and was responded to by Clara Brown, president of the senior

The happy event was brought to a close by the singing of "Eyes of tant Postmaster General Glover and

The guests at the banquet includ- tives. ed; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mr and Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mr. and Mrs Roger McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. bled along the route of the line T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. C. P Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Keehn and E. B. Stokley.

Japanese Destroyer **Under Chinese Fire**

(By The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, May 18 .- Northern men all along the line until late this troops today fired upon the Japanfall. The line is to be completed ese destroyer Momo, anchored off

The destroyer replied with heavy guns for two hours.

W. A. Crawford, local postmaster will leave for Wichita Falls tonight to attend the postmasters' convention there Thursday, Friday and Satur-

"What a Wonderful Difference" a Few **Brick Bats Make**

"How does it feel to drive on avement?" asked a local man who

"Well, I'll tell you; I never knew what pavement could do," sang out the motorist as he glided away. The poor pedestrian is thinking

of purchasing an automobile. Earle Stuckey and A. H. Doucette are at the convention in Wichita Falls and the work has shut down students do not have to leave your except laying of the brick. Work own country to acquire all the edu- will be resumed tomorrow, it is excation necessary for a great career, pected, and more blocks will be Take vision out into life as you go." opened for traffic in the near fu-

Commits Suicide

(By The Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, May 18.—Eddie Meade,

NEW TEXAS AIR MAIL ROUTE TO BE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (AP)-Advisability of installing a new contract air mail route from Laredo to Dallas will be discussed here Friday at a conference between Assis-San Antonio, Austin, and Waco Chamber of Commerce representa-

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