

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CANYON, TEXAS.

VOL. IV.

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923.

NUMBER 19

CHANGES MADE BY HILL IN TEACHING FORCE THIS FALL

LEAVES OF ABSENCE GRANTED TO FACULTY MEMBERS.

Presidents of Teachers Colleges Meet in Ft. Worth and Make General Rules of the Colleges.

President J. A. Hill returned Friday from Ft. Worth where he attended the meeting of the Presidents of Teachers Colleges Thursday at which time general rules of the colleges and salaries were discussed by the Presidents.

In the future fees will be collected by the quarter, instead of by the long term and the summer quarter. The fee will be \$12.00 per quarter, which includes blanket tax, infirmary and matriculation fee.

Mr. Hill states that he would soon make announcement of other changes in regulations as adopted.

Miss Adalin White has been granted leave of absence to study and her work in the Education department will be taken by Prof. O. R. Willett. Mr. Willett took the A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky, A. M. from Chicago, and is working on his Ph. D. at California. He was a successful high school superintendent for four years in Kentucky, taught for two years in the college at Marshall, Texas, and one year at Ouachita College, Arkansas. He is now in Chicago. Mr. Willett is a member of the Baptist church.

J. L. Duffol has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at Chicago university. His work will be taken by Rev. Gordon Lang. Mr. Lang is well known in Canyon, as this was the home of the family for two years while Mrs. Lang taught in the English department of the college. Mr. Lang is a Presbyterian minister, but has been in the chautauqua and lyceum work for the past few years.

Miss Pauline Brigham has been granted a year's leave of absence and will study at Los Angeles under Dean Grabbill. Her work will be taken by Miss Hazel Allen, who is now studying under Mr. Grabbill.

Miss Margaret Guenther has been given a year's leave of absence and will teach in the music department of Sul Ross College at Alpine. Miss Ada Clark will take the work Miss Guenther has been teaching. Miss Ada has been a student in the college for the past two years, and takes her degree at the close of the summer quarter.

President Hill states that other teachers have been granted leaves of absence for the coming year, but these will not be announced until their work is cared for during the coming year.

Miss Mary J. White of Alto, Texas, teacher in the Dallas high schools, is here to teach in the English department for the second quarter, taking the place of Miss Eloise Durham, Miss White is a graduate of the university of Texas.

Tittle and Matney Win "Doubles" in Tennis Tournament

The tennis doubles have been played. The tournament ended Wednesday evening when J. C. Tittle and V. Matney won from Poole and Roper three consecutive sets by a score of 6-2, 6-1, and 6-2. Poole and Roper defeated Golden and Reed in one of the best games in the preliminaries. Each team winning one set and playing the deciding set to a score of 9-11. There was evidence of good playing throughout the tournament. The parallel form of tennis played by Tittle and Matney had a great advantage over the style used by their opponents and made them easy winners from the start.

The prizes have not been awarded to date but probably will be when the finals in singles are played off.

NOTICE

Who: Ex-Students of W. T. S. T. C.
When: Saturday.
Where: To the Canyons.
What time: Meet at 4 o'clock at the East Entrance.
Bring: A drinking cup.
If you can go, sign the notice on the Bulletin Board before Saturday chapel period. If you have a car please see some one on the Social Committee.
Expense approximately fifty cents.
J. A. McDONALD,
Chairman Social Com.

SECOND TERM OF SUMMER SESSION BEGINS—SIXTY-SEVEN NEW STUDENTS; TWELVE TRANSFER TO CREDIT WORK

The first term of the summer school ended July 17. Examinations were scheduled to finish by that time. The teachers and students had only one day between the two terms.

Wednesday, July 18, was spent in registering new students. Old students who had any changes to be made in their program had Wednesday at their disposal for that purpose.

Sixty-seven new students have enrolled up to date. Twelve summer normal students have transferred from summer normal work to credit work.

The prospects for this summer's graduating class indicate that it will be the largest yet to receive degrees from the West Texas State Teachers College. Thirteen degree students are already in line for their reward. This increase in degree graduates indicates, to some extent, the great amount of growth of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Forty-eight individuals have made applications for diplomas. This number indicates that the ratio of diplomas to degrees issued by the West Texas State Teachers College is decreasing. Thus degree training is rapidly becoming recognized as being, not only important, but essential to students who attend this college.

Lipscomb County Students Perfect Organization

Students from Lipscomb County who are now attending the College here, met in chapel Monday morning for the purpose of organizing a Lipscomb County Club. The following officers were elected:

President—L. Blau.
Vice President—Leah Baldwin.
Secretary and Treasurer—G. H. James.
Reporter—Bryant Baker.
Entertainment Committee—Elsie Russell, Leona Parker, Reta Baldwin.
About twenty-four individuals joined this organization. Everyone is looking forward to many enjoyable times during the long summer months.

With the rising of the sun one pleasant morning of this week, over a score of Lipscomb county members were joyously on their way to one of the pleasure resorts of Canyon, Mr. Wragge's place. After a delightful plunge and boat ride, everyone did his duty in partaking of an appetizing breakfast.

This is one of the many enjoyable times that the Lipscomb County Club expects to have.

Class of '22 Enjoys Week-end Picnic

The class of '22 enjoyed a week-end reunion at the Baptist Encampment Grounds last Saturday night. Miss Ritchie and others were the invited guests.

The party started for the grounds late Saturday evening. The party arrived some two hours later. When the party had assembled, all the '22 graduates who are in Canyon were there with the exception of Mr. A. D. Payne, who was detained on account of his brother being in town. Swimming, boating, and other recreational activities were engaged in. Plenty of cool spring water and a bounteous supply of eats made the party a treat and gave to the following individuals a chance to renew the old ties of '22: Reek, Montfort, Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. Tarlton and family, Cearley, Swayne, and Lester Hill and wife.

Odus Mitchell and Clyde Whitacre Visits College Friday

Clyde Whitacre and Odus Mitchell stopped in Canyon Friday while enroute to Amarillo. They were with the Floydada baseball team. Both of them expressed a keen delight in being back among old friends once again. They are both looking forward to the coming football season with the enthusiasm of "True Buffaloes." "Mitch" said that he was ready to plunge the line again.

Frank Farmer is entering school this quarter.

Doctor Munson is Made Head of the English Department

Dr. David H. Munson will succeed Mr. Morelock as Head of the department of English.

Doctor Munson is a graduate of the State Normal at De Kalb, Illinois. He took his A. B. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and his Ph. D. from Southern Minnesota University. He also holds a Litt. D. degree from Milton University.

Doctor Munson has had a wide experience in the teaching profession—having taught in rural schools, high schools and in colleges. He was one time head of the Department of English at Emory Henry College of Virginia. He is forty-one years of age. He has a wife and two daughters who will come to Canyon with him.

Doctor Munson is a very active individual in all activities of his community. He is a member of the Methodist Church South.

Prairie To Be Edited Weekly Coming Year

President Hill has announced that "The Prairie" will be a weekly paper beginning next year. "The Prairie" has grown in its function for the last two years until the school feels that a weekly edition would function to better degree of success. The different phases of the West Texas State Teachers College have grown until a weekly newspaper has come to be a necessity for the school.

The staff will probably have to be increased to meet the new demands of a weekly newspaper in our college. It will be the endeavor of this new staff to make "The Prairie" as good, and better a weekly newspaper as it has been as a bi-monthly.

The Press Club spent its last year's endeavor in studying some of the practical problems connected with newspaper work; so when it comes time to pick a staff to edit "The Prairie" every week, there will be a source for securing individuals who can make a "go" of "The Prairie" as a weekly.

University of Chicago Teacher Added To Education Department

O. R. Willett, B. A., University of Kentucky and M. A. University of Chicago will succeed Miss Adeline White who is going away on leave of absence to work toward her Doctor's degree in Columbia University.

Mr. Willett is working towards his Ph. D. degree in the University of California. At present he is teaching in the University of Chicago. He was formerly a teacher of English in Marshall College, Marshall, Texas. He has been connected with Ouachita College. His wide range of experience in Psychology and other subjects makes him an invaluable addition to the department of Education.

Scurry County Club Enjoys Big Picnic

The end of the first summer term was celebrated by the Scurry County Club by an outing and picnic at Wragge's Pleasure Park Tuesday.

Some thirty Scurry County students gathered at the home of Mrs. Pat A. Johnson as a rendezvous. From this meeting place, the crowd departed on its way to the swimming pool. The crowd assembled upon the bank of the pool at 6:30 o'clock for consultation as to who were "going in." Ray Daniels, the chaperon, "hit the water" first. Others followed. After some time in the pool, the swimmers heeded the call for "supper" by hastily dressing themselves in preparation for the evening meal. The lunch was carried to an elevated knoll where it was spread. Ice tea and ice water in plentiful amounts made the delicious lunch more pleasing to the appetite. Mrs. Ray Daniels furnished the fruit salad which everyone so enjoyed.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR FOOTBALL TEAMS?

It requires more than college pep to make a good winning football team. Generally speaking it takes a good coach, good material, good schedule, sufficient funds, and FIGHT—the result is a good team.

There can be no doubt as to the quality of our coach. He knows how to train men from the "ground up." For the coming year he has prepared a style of play equal to the very best in the country.

Do we have good material? Don't we boast that our plains raised boys are the healthiest in the world? The only objection is that they are too good—other schools persist in stealing them from us.

Reference to our schedule for the coming year will convince most skeptical as to our opportunities to distinguish our college.

Despite the fact that the legislature has shaved everything as much as possible, our players will have the best equipment that can be obtained, medical aid if necessary, and the best conveniences while on the road. What more could be desired?

Next comes the last and most important factor—FIGHT. No team can make a success without it, and with it a team will go a long way independent of other qualities. To get this "fight" we have to give our team a desire to win—something to fight for. The Psychology department would tell us to accomplish this end by arousing the instincts of rivalry, pride, love, revenge, fight, self-preservation, and probably a few others. This can be done by being loyal and really supporting our team and our coach. Who's going to be traitor enough to begrudge giving just their support when the boys will do the rest?

This fall will be the second time the West Texas State Teachers College has placed a football team on the field for T. I. A. A. honors. If we all put our shoulder to the task and not work at cross purposes there is no reason why we can't turn out teams that will make "the birds" down state sit up and take notice. Let us all give our support to the cause and see if we can't make the "riffle."

—A Regular.

Wm. Gordon Lang Will Be Head of Sociology Dept.

Mr. Wm. Gordon Lang, who is to succeed Professor Duffol as Head of the department of Sociology and Economics, took his B. A. degree at Trinity University, 1894. He has been a student in the Theological Seminary of New York, and in Columbia University where he did special work in the field of Educational Psychology. He took his M. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati; majoring in Psychology and Sociology.

Mr. Lang has been actively engaged in the ministry, and he has been for a number of years, connected with Redpath-Horner Chautauqua Bureau connected with the Horner-Witte Music of Kansas City, Mo.

The College is exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure the services of a man who has had such broad and varied experience with life both in and outside of college circles.

Mrs. Wm. Gordon Lang has been connected with the English Department of this College for a number of years. She took her M. A. from Cincinnati University last spring.

Mr. Lang will drive through in his car from Cincinnati. He will arrive here late in August.

CLASS OF '22 ACTIVE

The members of the Class of '22 have pledged three hundred dollars (\$300) to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall fund. Miss Elizabeth Reek pledged \$150.00 of that amount. The class hopes still to raise its contributions to a much larger amount thereby setting a precedent for the other graduating classes. Truly this is the right spirit for ex-students to have, for is it not the desire of every loyal class to leave some permanent contribution toward the betterment of the welfare of its Alma Mater?

PRESIDENT BINNION OF THE EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VISITS COLLEGE; SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Chapel-goers were delighted to listen to President Binnion, of the East Texas State Teachers College, during the chapel period last Thursday morning. Mr. Hill introduced President Binnion as his personal friend and fellow worker in the direction of teachers' colleges.

The introductory remarks were appreciated by all because of the speaker's sparkling wit in contrasting the plains with "way down east" around Commerce. The thing very impressive about our country, he says, is wind; but he added that there were other and more desirable characteristics, and hinted at an enjoyable fishing trip to follow, on which trip he hoped to catch some "suckers," etc.

After these humorous introductory remarks, President Binnion discussed an ideal for the Texas Public School System. Referring to the fact that the Texas Public School System is young, he pointed out its unlimited possibilities for the future and advocated the necessity of selling ideas of advancement, putting the public "wise" to these opportunities. Following his line of thought there are two types of friends of education; believers in it who will not "pay the bill," and doers who bear their part of the load. We must eliminate the "red" in our bond; we must appeal to big business for help in "putting over" the ideal. In short, we must educate people in both camps to live with each other. He pointed out the necessity for better rural schools and closed with an urgent appeal for the education of the present generation in the light of the "Golden Rule."

President Binnion's purpose in visiting our school was to make a thorough inspection of the building, organization, etc. There is to be erected new buildings upon the East Texas State Teachers College Campus. And it was President Binnion's desire to look into the plans of our building and to inculcate the same in the new building that is to be erected at Commerce at some future date. He expressed his admiration of our administration building. It is his purpose to study, in detail, the plan of our building.

Hudspeth Hall Fund is Growing

The summer students responded generously to the opportunity to contribute something to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall Fund last week. Six hundred and fifty dollars (\$650.00) was pledged and in this amount there were several twenty and twenty-five dollar contributions. The highest donation included in the pledges, however, was one hundred and fifty dollars pledged by a member of the graduating class of 1922—by a student who is planning to "tithe" for the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall instead of for the Church—she considers the Hudspeth Hall project a Christian undertaking in itself as its motives are so high and worthy. Most all of our faculty members have shown their faith and interest in the undertaking by making substantial contributions to the building fund. Some of the contributions being notably large. They believe in Ex-Students and are in sympathy with all their work.

Historical Society Receives Articles From John Bickel

John Bickel of Muleshoe, Texas, has recently sent to the Panhandle Historical Society several arrow heads. These old relics of Indian wars were found by Mr. Bickel in the sand hills of Bailey county. The arrow heads will be added to the "Bickel Collection." Many very interesting articles are included in this collection.

MANY ENJOYED CONCERT.

The public square was filled the automobiles and folks Saturday evening when a concert was given by the College band. The band put up some very fine music, which was greatly appreciated.

Concerts will be practically impossible on the square without a bandstand, owing to the poor lighting in the temporary system used.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

Margaret Guenther to Be Head of Music At Sul Ross College

Miss Margaret Guenther, who has been instructor of Music in the Training School of this institution for the past three years, has accepted a position as head of the Music Department in the Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine.

Miss Guenther was a student in this college preceding her study in Chicago. While there she studied music in Chicago University and under Dr. D. A. Clippinger. Miss Guenther has had exceptional training in voice, piano and violin, and her work in this institution has proved her to be an unusual teacher. She directed "The Fairy Queen" which the training school presented in nineteen twenty two, and was one of the leading characters in the "Mikado," presented by the college the past winter.

Miss Guenther is one of the several West Texas State Teachers College's products to teach in this new College. We are expecting it to progress as rapidly as has this institution.

Course in Bible To Be Offered Next Regular Term

President Hill has announced that there will be offered during the next regular term three courses in Bible. These three courses will be handled by competent individuals who will make the courses interesting from the standpoint of education. These courses will be open for the election of students.

Mr. Stafford will conduct one course in Hebrew Literature. Mr. Humphreys will offer a course which will have for its theme, Sunday School work. Rev. Gordon Lang will teach a course entitled "The Life of Christ."

Santa Fe Officials Recommend New Depot

F. J. MacKie and W. E. Goodloe of the Santa Fe general offices at Amarillo were in the city Tuesday and stated that the Amarillo office had requested a new depot for Canyon during the coming year.

The budget for the Santa Fe's expenditures is being made up in the Chicago office, and will be passed upon by the directors of the road.

These gentlemen have made several trips to Canyon and are interested in seeing an adequate depot built here.

FUQUA-KISTLER

Mr. Merle Kistler of Muleshoe and Miss Everal Fuqua of Wildorado were married in Amarillo, Saturday evening, July 21, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Kistler is from Muleshoe, Texas. He has been with us for the last three years. He has established for himself while here in college the reputation of a worth while student.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fuqua of Wildorado, Texas. She graduated from the high school of that place this year, and came to the West Texas State Teachers College this summer.

The couple will leave Tuesday morning for Long Beach, California, where they will visit for some time. Mr. Kistler said that it was their intention to return to Texas in the near future.

College Poster is Ready for Distribution

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, the head of the Public Service Bureau, has recently prepared an advertisement poster which is to be sent out to the different sections of the Panhandle and to other parts of the state. Mrs. Reeves has included on this poster an interesting map of Texas which shows the home location of students now in attendance at the West Texas State Teachers College. Other phases of the college are included in this poster.

Nay Hale, star basketball forward, will be in school the last half of the summer.

THE PRAIRIE

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FROM THE BIOLOGY DEPT.

There is no limit to the amount of practical value to be derived from an investigation study in Biology. In fact, the plant and animal kingdoms have laid the foundations upon which humanity exists. How helpless would we be if it were not for the small plant which is truly a wonderful manufacturing system. It assimilates the various elements into food materials, builds tissue, etc. It is the only living organism which is able to change the raw into usable material—this being done by the process of photosynthesis.

It is indeed the purpose of Biology to help the student to get a better understanding of the world in which he lives. The idea that plants purify the air is a false one and instead, we find that plants breathe just as man does—it has breathing organs for that purpose. Many would question the idea that the intensity of light affects considerably the floral development of plants; yet, from an intensive study of botany, we find that with less intense light a plant will flower earlier in the season. Who would accept the statement that an animal is the cause of itch. 'Tis a fact just the same and we find that many believe itch to be only a skin disease when, in fact, man is surely a host for this parasite which moves about under the skin. Thus we see that Biology offers information which is both practical and essential.

The old idea that Biology is a "snap course" is becoming obsolete and is being replaced by a better one. The student has found that it is necessary to "snap out of it" in order to get the full benefit from the course. But the course is an enjoyable one and this is substantiated by the fact that during the past year there were about forty-five enrolled for Zoology and sixty-three enrolled for Botany besides others who could not arrange for either of the subjects. That of course was the freshman class only. But why has not the second year class been so crowded? This can be answered when we understand that Biology serves as an ideal science for election. But what has the department developed into at present?

The Biology department is gradually demanding the attention of students and why is this true? It is growing. In the first place President Hill has seen fit to place an assistant in the laboratory. Thus making it possible for the students to get more personal instruction; hence insuring more thorough work.

Thus, too, there are students who are wanting to choose Biology as a major. This makes it necessary to have better equipment which is rapidly being placed in the laboratory. But the department has taken still a greater step forward. Beginning next September, 1923, Mr. Baker is going to offer advanced work in Biology. The third and fourth years are to be alternated while the first two years which will be offered regularly. This gives a better chance for students who wish to go further in the biological sciences. Just as quickly as the department can get the money, the facilities for building up the laboratory will be secured. There are many students who are wishing to take third year Biology next year and the second year class is expected to be larger than it has ever been. Then we see that it is necessary that the department should be better equipped; and to those who have a vision, the future should mean much from the fact that wonderful advancement has been made within the last two years.

WHERE?

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who would not love those lips so red;
Who never to his aching breast
Some flitting maiden he has prest;
Who never kindles the desire—
For the warmth of love
From passion's fire;
Or never sees the light that lies
In the depth of the soul thru a woman's eyes?

PSYCHOLOGY OF A SMILE

Did you ever stop to figure out the psychological processes set into operation by a simple, little smile? We all are, or should be, aware of the power of a smile. It wins us friends who in turn put us in the high places of life. We take that for granted, yet, like Postum Cereals, "there's a reason." To begin with, a smile through the power of suggestion, stimulates a smile in return. That within itself is of no particular value, but at this point there is a motor connection which works both ways. First, through long experience, a strong bond connection has been built up between the motor process of smiling and the feeling of satisfaction which naturally accompanies it. The satisfying feeling is the stimulus and the smile the response in this bond connection until it becomes so strong that it works both ways and the one may act as a stimulus as well as the other. The psychology does not end here. The feeling of satisfaction through slight is accumulative in its effect. The so called path of connection through the mind is continually deepened and made stronger through the many repetitions and the person who smiles habitually is eventually liked by everybody, and nobody stops to ask the reason why.

One may say that it is not his nature to smile and he won't be hypocritical and smile when he does not feel like it. This is often said. Again there is a psychological reason (raison d'être) for even the forced smile. How can one know that it is not his nature to smile? What is often attributed to "inherent tendencies" is nothing more nor less than a system of habits built upon long practice. Anything that is habitual is satisfying within itself, and the more deeply embedded the habit, the more satisfying it becomes.

Show us a man that smiles and we will show you a man who has friends.

FROM CHEMISTRY 202

First Chem. Student—"Can you explain the chemical effect of moon light on love?"

Second Chem. Student—"Yes, it acts as a catalytic agent."

A student who takes "Chem. Lab." in the summertime should read about Dante's Inferno, with a high degree of appreciation during his vacation.

Prof. Duflot says that chemists should be in demand in the "lower regions" to assist in the evolution of damnable gases; but, he added, everything would be "sweetened up" by the presence of a few Sociologists. In that case, there will be a sufficiency of "saccharinity" down there, I suppose.

Dr. Pierle says that the Chem. student who is looking for "anatomy" in his unknown is not likely to find it as long as he has "matrimony" on his mind.

Dr. Pierle (at the conclusion of a diagrammatical description of the "smelting of iron")—"Now, Harper, do you see any need of a chemist around a smelter?"

Harper—"Well, yes, somebody would have to carry that pig-iron off."

WHY NOT

Was there 'ere a thing so perfect as the sunset on the plains
When the livid forming fire-ball dips his head beneath his wing,
And the heavens fill with glory; burning crimson giving way
To the softer hues of violet at the closing of the day.

When the earth with throbbing stillness echoes back each separate word
Of the hours that we just slipped by us with the swiftness of a bird;
Echoes in our minds a vision of the future, and our way
Seems troubled with greater beauty at the closing of the day.

Why, we ask ourselves and ponder, why the best beloved of men
Is still unsung and still unpainted by the poet's ardent pen?

There she waits the master Artist; waits in silence one who may,
Catch the feeling, glowing beauty at the closing day.

True she's had some valiant champions; yes she waits the master hand.

Ah, she waits while many know not of the beauties of her land.

Know not? Ah, no never, not until with them they stay,

How no hand can paint the beauty of the slowly dying day.

—E.H.

"Harold why don't you call on me anymore?" asked the girl.

"The doctor told me to cut out sweet things," answered the boy.

English Prof: "Which is correct—a herd of camels, or—a drove of camels?"

Bright Student: "I always thought they came in packages."—Ex.

The natural pink of a natural cheek
Is not what you often see.

Genuine curls on genuine girls
Are the kind that appeal to me.

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DEFENSE OF THE MODERN DAY VAMP

Scholars of the old school, who have not been able to adjust themselves to the new regime of living, gaze with ill-concealed horror upon the modern day maiden, and wonder whence? The more conscientious are even prone to ask themselves if it be the possible sins of the fathers visited upon posterity, and if so, where did they err? While more hypocritical draw their garments about them, declaring that the human race is degenerating. But to the student of scientific development there is a ready solution. Firmly does the scientific investigator believe that all things must have a beginning, and some where back in the pales of history was the nucleus of the modern-day vamp.

Ye modest maid of a century ago, look not askance. The vamp with her short hair, penciled brows, rose-hued lips and cheeks, brief blouse, and still briefer skirt, is but the decades advance from the hoop-skirt, the polka-bonnet, and modest mean of your day. The boyish freedom of the vampire is but a rebuke to your secluded modesty. Her attitude toward the world is but a more wholesome atmosphere in which to live.

In your day did you not glance backward in pity upon the women of a century before you? Did you not revel in your freedom? Did you, too, not glory in being modern? Was not the coquetry carried on behind your fan many steps in advance of the Puritan Maids Modestly lowered eyes? Even the Puritan women had that much to be thankful for, in the light of freedom.

So we trace the evolution of woman backward, finding each preceding generation lamenting the degeneracy of its children. Backward and backward, we may turn the pages, until we pause where the evolution must seek its nucleus, and the modern vamp find her beginning.

From the waters of the sea comes the song of the cold sea-mermaid, as she rises to the bare rock to sun her streaming hair. So luring is the haunting notes of her song that men follow its lure—to their fate. To-day, embodied as the light that lies, deep-hid in woman's eyes, is the lure of the Sea-mermaid's voice. It does not sound with that far-off, luring note of the mermaid's song, nor does it gaze with shy glances of coquettish innocence from down-cast eyes. In the modern vampire it looks frankly, fearlessly, from sophisticated eyes, with a "come hither, come hither" look, which as of yore, lures the man on to his fate. Turning back through history; modern, medieval, and ancient, we find embodied in woman the same spirit; the nucleus, the beginning, which only in the present hour of woman's independence has dared assert itself to its real value; and become the vampire of to-day.

—V. E. R.

George Ritchie Wins Gold Track Shoes

George Ritchie, a former student of the College, who has been attending the University of Texas since he left here, has been making good in track. He has been on the regular Longhorn track team for the last two years. His success in track endeavor is evidenced by his rank among those who are to receive small gold track shoes as awards for track work done in University athletics. He with nineteen others are to receive the gold shoes which will become the standard track awards of the University of Texas.

M. A. BIGGERS, M. D.

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What, no more than this?
Just houses, walks and streets,
And men who walk and talk
As all the world.

And these are skyscrapers?

Why, I have seen the mountains, huge
and black.

Reach up to lay their hands

Against the painted sky.

And this is Broadway, this the place

That all the world has longed to see?

It hasn't got so much on other towns

I've seen.

It's bigger in a way, that's all.

Big—well, I don't know, I've seen the

Gulf stretch out

For miles on rolling miles;

And grassland, too, I've seen spread

far

Beneath the smiling sun.

There's nothing here I've never seen

before.

I saw a girl with shining eyes

Back there a way—but shucks,

Let's all go see a show.

—J. M. Rankin.

REST

Are you tired of the life you are living today;

Does the struggle seem long and the victory not sure;

Are you weary and faint in the part that you play?

Then up and away,

Nor longer delay;

There is strength for your soul, for your sorrows there's cure,

In the garden of God, where the air's sweet and pure.

Are you harrowed by care and the burdens of life;

Is your task growing irksome because of this strife?

In your mind, are the thoughts of your failures now rife?

Oh, flee from the strife

And quicken your life

Mid the mountains and streams fed by sunshine and rain;

Where the heart is so light and the living so plain.

Are you saddened by wrongs that your neighbors have done;

Does your brother seem selfish and cruel to you

You will find that the fault is with both, and not one;

Ere trouble's begun,

Yourself must be won.

Then away to the woods where there's little to do

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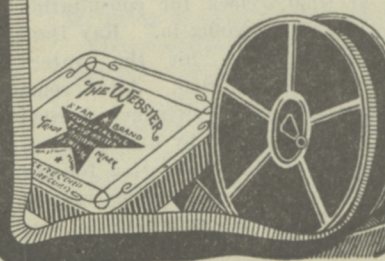
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RANDALL COUNTY NEWS
Canyon, Texas



But to study your God and the brother you knew. —J. M.

IF THOUGHTS WERE DEEDS AN DREAMS CAME TRUE

If thoughts were deeds and dreams came true,

What thoughts would you think if you only knew

That the morrow would bring each wished for thing.

And the deeds were recorded for you?

Would you dream of riches; of diamonds and pearls;

Of clouds, and houses, and home? Or would you think of the countless poor;

Or of the hurt and the lame? Would you dream of laurels and faltering praise;

Of a life without a care? Or would you think of a lowly home,

And the care of a mother there?

If each day's thoughts were on an open book

And a living memorial to you.

Would you welcome the view of an aimless hour.

If thoughts and dreams came true? —E.H.

Consider the Fish—if he didn't open his mouth he wouldn't get caught.—Ex.

Biology Teacher: What is the name of the teeth that a human being gets last?

Fresh student: False.—Ex.

Opportunity looks like work, it acts like work—it is work, and nothing else.—The Shorthorn.

SPECIAL PRICES

ON FOLLOWING ITEMS

Bathing Caps, \$1.00 value.....65c
Bathing Caps15c
Bathing Suits, wool \$3.50
value for\$3.00
Thistle Stationery, per box 25c
Little Noes, per box.....15c
Highland Linen, per box.....50c

Many other articles at special prices you should see.

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The men and women who use checking accounts in transacting their business have a distinctive advantage over those who use cash.

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A checking account at the First National Bank means that your money is always safe and always available.

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By Tailors Who Tailor Right

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Work called for and delivered

STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER AND TAILOR WORK DONE.

"TRY US OUT"

B. B. CLUCK, Prop.

West Side Square

Phone No. 37

THE SECOND TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION

will open July 18 and close August 25. The last day for registration for credit will be Saturday, July 21. Students may make during this period one-half the work of any quarter.

For further information address

D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar.

WHEN YOUR HEELS RUN DOWN



and your soles wear through, it is not necessary for you to hurry to the shoe store and get a new pair.

Our shoe repairing will give you both new soles and new heels and if the uppers are good you will get long wear from them.

We also carry a line of shoe laces, polishes, It Stick for your Suede shoes.

CANYON SHOE SHOP

Located East Side of Square

COLLEGE STUDENTS

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

FINE FOOD
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FOR WEAR—
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Once you try a pair of Holeproof we are sure that our store will be your future hosiery headquarters. Our stocks are complete with all popular styles in wanted materials and colors. Also,

(The Home of the Florsheim Shoe and Campus and Sure-Fit Shoes).

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

THE STAR SHOE SHOP

is a student supporter and invites their trade.

Best material that money can buy used for repair work. Neat sewed soles our specialty. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver your work.

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COLLEGE PEOPLE, THE

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has for you the freshest and most sanitary meats of all kinds. Let us serve you.

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Open on Sunday to 11:00 a. m. and Sunday Evening
From 3:00 p. m.

H. O. PRICE, Prop.

PHONE 53

STUDENTS

We are ready to serve you with the largest and most complete line of dry goods and ready to wear in the Panhandle.

Our Prices Move The Merchandise.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

RURAL SCHOOL METHODS SHOWN IN
EXHIBIT OF EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Demonstrating the results of a practical and thorough-going assignment in Education 20, the members of this class in Rural Methods and Management last Saturday took just pride in explaining to crowds of visitors an exhibit which not only reflected creditably upon themselves, and their instructor, Miss Mary Adeline Lamb, but upon the entire college as well. The exhibit was neatly arranged on the second floor hall of the college building where many students, teachers and others stopped to look at the snapshots, pictures, and drawings, and examine the carefully planned models.

Assignment of the more than two dozen divisions of the exhibit was made to the class in groups. Ribbon awards for first, second and third places stimulated competition in the preparation of material. These blue, red and white ribbons were presented to group leaders Major Bruton, Vesta Carr, and Julia Forrester, whose groups prepared the drawings illustrating principles of lighting and seating, the exhibit showing necessary agricultural equipment for rural schools, and the illustrations giving advantages of and showing needs for the out-door water-closets, respectively. All of these exhibits were carefully planned and showed evidence of thoughtful work.

The judges in this contest were Prof. R. P. Jarrett, Miss Annie Wood, D. M. Wiggings and Mrs. Bone.

Education 20 deals with the methods best suited to the management of country schools. Its plans are intended to be both conservative and practicable; its ideals are essentially those needed by the "average" country school. The content of the course embodies a general survey of the grounds, buildings, and equipment of country school plants, with particular attention to the improvements recommended by the State Board of Education and regulated in part by State laws. The limitations of country schools are recognized, but many opportunities to better the situations quickly and cheaply are pointed out; and it was for the purpose of interesting more people in this type of work that the exhibit was made public for a day.

Because the research work connected with the pupils again with schools most of them formerly attended, they enjoyed their investigations. Incidentally, they found a motive for studying their home communities and saw in them fields for constructive activity.

Their interest was guided by definite assignments along the following lines.

1. Illustrations of suitable color schemes for classrooms.
2. Illustrations of different kinds of classroom and study-room desks and seats.
3. Illustrations of different kinds of jacketed stoves, accompanied by drawings showing principles of heating and ventilating.
4. Drawings of study or classrooms illustrating proper lighting and seating principles.
5. Exhibit showing different ways of properly adjusting window shades.
6. Exhibit showing window boards, etc., properly admitting light and air.
7. Drawings illustrating the hygienic principles of installing a water closet, or privy.
8. Drawings showing bubbling fountains practicable in country schools.
9. Sample charts showing value of the hektograph, or duplicator, in the rural school.
10. Sample chart showing value of apparatus made by pupils themselves.
11. Exhibit of pictures of Texas rural school houses.
12. Exhibit showing types of out-door privies or water closets in Texas.
13. Drawings and pictures of suitable and necessary play ground equipment in rural schools.
14. Diagrams, etc., of needed agricultural equipment in rural schools.
15. Exhibit of limited manual training equipment.
16. Exhibit showing limited equipment for rural school domestic science classes.
17. Exhibit showing necessary library equipment.
18. Exhibit showing phases of community activity, such as: community sing, field day, etc.
19. Exhibit illustrating Boys' and Girls' Club work.
20. Exhibit of county school papers.
21. Exhibit of actual photos showing members of Education 20 learning to test pupils' eyes.
22. Exhibit of flowers and plants best suited to country school houses.
23. Exhibit of catalogues, bulletins, samples, etc., received by class during this term.
24. Written briefs accompanying exhibits for purpose of explaining methods used in collecting material, the purpose of the exhibit, and its relation to Education 20.

"A careful study of the exhibits and of these assignments," said a visitor,

"shows what can be done in motivating the study of the theory of education and in connecting it vitally with the existing problems."

During commencement week of the last regular session the Spring class of the same instructor showed a very large assortment of books, tracts, briefs, pamphlets, etc., illustrating the possibilities of securing material for use in any school subject. Many term themes are said to have been based on material obtained in this manner.

The Consolidated
County Institute

Laura V. Hammer

The people of the Panhandle are waking up to the fact that there is a big gathering to be held at Canyon, September 3-7, when teachers from more than twenty counties get together and have a week of intensive study preparatory to the work of the year. It is the liveliest bunch of folk that meets in this section. They are there to work and they find plenty to do.

Those who attend this year have a treat in the specialists who are to meet them and tell them the best and latest methods in various lines. The departmental plan is followed so that if a teacher is weak in any certain line he may concentrate his efforts and bring his work to a higher standard. Each of these departments is under the direction of an expert.

Study this list and see if you do not feel proud that you are to be one of the attendants: Horn, Fling, Carothers, Miss Hibbets, Miss Lipscomb, and Supt. Marrs.

There will be a steady succession of recitations with two general assembly hours each day. These will usually take the form of a lecture by some one who can bring a real message to the students. For instance, Supt. W. P. Horn, who has been for many months in Mexico, will talk on "The Republic to the South of Us." H. H. J. Fling, Department of Education of East Texas State Teachers College, will have for one of his lectures "Community Building or Meeting the Demands of the Child." The sectional lectures of W. H. Carothers of the Department of Educational Administration includes such practical topics as "The Boy and his Problem," "The Vocabulary of the Teacher," "Factors in an Effective Recitation," etc. These will be well worth hearing. Besides these each teacher has helpful discourses and conferences.

A feature of interest to the teachers is that those who attend may get reduced rates, one and one-half fare, by getting a certificate when buying the ticket if this ticket is bought from Sept. 1-3. Ladies may write Travis Shaw, secretary about accommodations at Cousins and Huntleigh Halls. These will be specially attractive.

The Panhandle teachers and trustees and county superintendents will find something special for which they should go to this institute.

Everybody is to meet everybody else there.

THE TWELVE RICHEST MEN

Which is more interesting—the ten most important books ever written, selected by H. C. Wells, or the twelve wealthiest men in the world, selected by Wall street leaders? Wall street names these. How many does everybody know?

Henry Ford, \$550,000,000; John D. Rockefeller, \$500,000,000; the Duke of Westminster, \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000; Sir Basil Zaharoff, \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000.

Hugo Stinnes, \$100,000,000; Percy Rockefeller, \$100,000,000; Baron H. H. Mitsui, \$100,000,000; Baron K. Iwasaki, \$100,000,000.

J. B. Duke, \$100,000,000; Geo. F. Baker, \$100,000,000; the Gaekwar of Baroda, \$125,000,000, and T. B. Walker, \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Maude: "What's the matter with the car? It squeaks dreadfully."

Jimmie: "Can't be helped; there's pig iron in the axles.—Exchange.

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NEW COOK

NEW WAITRESSES

NEW FURNISHINGS

Regular Meals; Short Orders
Ice Cream; Cold Drinks.

MRS. MYRTLE RUSK

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CHASE L. CONDREY, Mgr.

We have been serving lots of folks.

We express our appreciation.

We invite you to continue eating with us.

We hope you tell others about the CANYON INN.

We call attention to our cook.

MR. LON MATNEY, OUR COOK, IS A REAL COOK AND A GENTLEMAN.

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BONSILLA MASSAGE AND BEAUTY PACK
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

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For Your Photographs and Kodaks

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One block S. W. of Public Square.

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Everything for Ladies—Hats, Shoes, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Underwear,
Silk and Cotton Hose, Piece Goods, Novelties, and Notions.

Please pay us a visit before buying.

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REDFEARN SISTERS, Proprietors

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to our new building on East side of Square. Come in and visit our new home.

We can supply you with all kinds of school supplies, including Fountain Pens, Tablets, Pencils, Ink, and carry a large supply of W. T. S. N. C. Monogram Stationery.

JARRETT DRUG CO.

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BUILD A HOME AND SAVE YOUR RENT

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CANYON

TEXAS

STUDENTS

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SUMMER STUDENTS—

You will find the best candies and the coldest drinks at the big busy Rexall Store. Also, a complete stock of school supplies and toilet articles.

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LADIES WORK A SPECIALTY

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PHONE 133

THE OLD STUDENTS WILL TELL YOU—
THE NEW STUDENTS WILL SOON FIND OUT.

—That we are the Students' BEST FRIEND.

We mix drinks you like, give you the service you deserve and treat you as a friend.
We carry a complete line of school supplies, candies, and groceries.

CALL AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

EAST END GROCERY

Delivery Service

Phone 234

THE BUFFALO GROCERY

Just received a fresh line of High grade box Candy.

We appreciate your patronage and
want to please you.

It's a Pleasure to Serve You.

The best line of School Supplies, Candies, Drinks
and Groceries.

John Younger Elected To Membership of Sigma Xi Society

News has been received that J. E. Younger has been elected to the Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society. His election to this membership in this society came as a result of his special quality of work done at Berkeley University. Membership in this society is granted only to those who show exceptional indications and evidences of higher scientific research.

Ex-Students Programs Given in Chapel

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the Ex-Students Association gave programs in the auditorium of the College during the chapel period. On Tuesday morning the following program was appreciated and enjoyed:

Quartet—Messrs. Tarlton, Smith, McDonald and Frye.

Reading—Miss Joye Mills.
Vocal Solo—Miss Margaret Guenther.
Violin Solo—Miss Mary Clark.

On Wednesday morning a different kind of program was given. This time the Ex-Students discussed their plans for building the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall. Miss Lucy Goodwine began the program with a general discussion. Mr. Terrill discussed the architectural plan of the building; and Miss Mattie Swayne, President of the Association, gave a brief review of what has already been accomplished. In these discussions the speakers emphasized the fact that by contributing to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall one was doing real public service, because this Hall was going to help students to help themselves.

COLLEGE LIFE

AT THE LIBRARY AT 3:30

At the sound of the three-thirty bell, the students come rushing down the hall to get in line for a book. The cooling parties congregate just outside the doors to add to the already unnecessary bustle on the inside. Chairs slide, feet shuffle, and the clatter gets very loud until hushed by "Please get quiet folks," from the head librarian. Then the constant buzz is broken by "Next six," and the sliding of the chairs again. This clamorous rumble is kept up until the twelve tables are emptied, refilled, and emptied again. By five o'clock the library is vacant, and all is quiet.

AT AN ENGLISH CLASS

Our English class does not lack variety of sounds. The engine in the engine house chugs patiently and steadily away, just as though nothing else mattered but its own particular class. The would-be Grand Opera star lets her tremulous voice soar higher and higher; while the piano beginners play scales in a monotonous tone for half a period. A noisy freight train announces its arrival in town by a series of shrill, piercing, lonesome-sounding whistles. Some fat, thoughtless, noisy man in the corridor chooses this particular time and place to discuss the Near Eastern question in a deep, booming bass voice. Footsteps pass, growing fainter in the distance. In the midst of all these other sounds, the teacher's pleasant voice is heard trying to make itself heard throughout the room.

AT COUSINS HALL

In the morning after the rising bell rings, there is a continuous sound of the creaking of beds, slamming of doors, the rushing of girls getting ready for breakfast. At six o'clock there is a snappy ring of a bell, then a long-drawn out ring of the bell to notify the girls that breakfast is ready. The noise before the ringing of the bell is peace compared to the rush when the bell rings. Girls come from every door; they are putting hair nets on, pulling dresses on over their heads, buttoning their dresses, tying sashes, and greeting everybody they pass with "Good-morning." The house-mother taps a small bell when everyone has assembled for breakfast, and everyone and everything is still.

My gal is economical
I'll say she has much sense
Sheturns out all the lights to cut
The overhead expense.

He drew her up to him
And shook her
Her lid fell off
Again and again
He shook her
But even then
Tears did not flow
He shook her
For the last time
And she fell
Don't get excited
She was only a
Fountain pen.

—Ex.

Miss Eloise Durham Honor Guest at Picnic

Wednesday, registration day and a breathing space between the two summer quarters, afforded a wonderful opportunity for several of the members of the Faculty to give a picnic lunch at the Baptist encampment in honor of Miss Durham, who left Thursday morning for a month's vacation in Arizona and California.

The party included Misses Durham, White, Cowling, Richardson, McGee, and Gray, and Mr. Shaw left for the grounds at about 7 p. m. by auto and arrived in less than two hours. It was a splendid chance for these Panhandle teachers not only to have outdoor recreation themselves but also to parade the wonderful stretch of prairie, the beauties of the united mountains, the massive old trees to the Dallasites—Misses Durham and White. Both declare there is no more picturesque scenery any where than was exhibited on this drive.

Faculty and pupils thoroughly enjoyed Miss Durham's six weeks' stay with them, at the same time they wish her bon voyage, they welcome Miss Mary J. White, who comes to take her work for the next quarter.

PERSONALS

"Spec" Weaver is withdrawing from school this quarter to spend a vacation at his home in Rule, Texas. Mr. Weaver will teach science and coach football at Knox City next term.

Elmer Williams visited his brother and sisters in Canyon this week.

Miss Ivy Reed will teach near Muleshoe next term.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham will teach at Muleshoe next year. Mr. Durham will teach Science and coach athletics, and Mrs. Durham will teach Primary work.

Coach Burton has been making a few trips over the Panhandle and into Oklahoma lately. He has been looking over the country for football prospects.

Miss Jackson of the training school will use the rest of the summer for a vacation. Miss Rebecca Scott will take her place for the remainder of the term.

Miss Lois Cone will conduct a story-telling hour from 6:30 to 7:30 Friday evening. It will be held on Mr. Jarrett's lawn.

Mr. Cochran has put up a new lawn swing, but it isn't being used much yet because Mitch, Joe, and "others" are away for the summer.

May Simmons, who has been a student in school for the past two years has been elected teacher in the Kindergarten-Primary Training School at Oberlin, Ohio. This school has the reputation as being one of the best schools of its kind in the country. Miss Simmons will take up her work some time in September.

R. B. Dougherty, who is a scholar this summer will teach in Friona next year. He will in addition to his regular teaching, have charge of band and orchestra work there.

Guy Rogers, a former student of our College was in Canyon visiting his parents last week. Mr. Rogers has recently been county judge of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Miss Estelle Leon, who was a student here several years ago visited the College Friday. Miss Leon decided, after teaching five years, that she would like to become a business woman; so she gave up teaching and put in an art shop at Rule, Texas, her home town. The business is flourishing, and Miss Leon finds her work both interesting and profitable.

Miss Emma Hope and her brother Clarence, of Breckenridge, both alumni of W. T. S. T. C., have enrolled for the second term. Miss Hope has recently completed her term of office as county superintendent of schools for Stephens county. Mr. Hope is principal of one of the ward schools of Breckenridge. Miss Hope is also teaching in the Breckenridge school now.

A SCHOOL BOARD'S PRAYER

God help us to see and feel our responsibility. Help us to see the problems that confront us and give us wisdom to solve them. Help us to know and love the people whom we serve. May we forget self and work for our children, our community and our country. Help us to lay aside personal feelings and employ worthy teachers regardless of friendship, politics, religion, or relatives. May we live for the satisfaction of tomorrow rather than for the pleasures of today. Help us to get a true vision of what the schools are doing for our children and of what they should do for them. May we, while working for better schools, be so tactful, patient, kind and reasonable that those who oppose us will give us credit for meaning well. May we so serve our community that the things we do today will look good to the men and women of tomorrow. And finally when we are "ready to be offered up" may we have the satisfaction of knowing that we lived true to ourselves, true to our people and true to God.—Progressive Farmer.

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ever given Conservative Buying a constructive analysis?

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Come to THE LEADER. We will teach you the truth of Conservative Buying.

The Leader

A date in a porch swing is worth two at the library.

He who fights and runs away will live to be beaten up another day.

Shiny shoes often hide holy socks.

—Ex.

My New Texas Sunburn
The sun shines bright on my neck and shoulders mare.

'Tis spring and swimming is in style;
The sun shines hot and it makes an awful glare

As I sit and tan all the while.

Touch me not, my roomy, O touch not today.

We will sing one song for my new Texas sunburn.

For my new Texas sunburn—Get away!

—Ex.

France's Rühral conduct is becoming less and less urbane.—Washington Post.

Ford may not be too rich to be President, but isn't he too useful?—New Britain Herald.

Harley Sadler's BIG TENT THEATRE

WEEK'S PROGRAM

TUESDAY NIGHT

"SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"THE LAST ROUND-UP"

THURSDAY NIGHT

"MISSOURI GIRL"

FRIDAY NIGHT

"THE LAW OF THE NORTH"

SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE STRANGER NEXT DOOR"

SATURDAY NIGHT

"THE PHANTOM TRAIL"

ALL NEW PLAYS—NEW VAUDEVILLE—DON'T MISS THEM

HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed room suits, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

STUDENTS

The Time is here to come to Wragge's Pleasure Park and swim, picnic and enjoy a lark in the shade of the trees. An ideal place to come for picnics and outdoor entertainments. Every modern improvement including electric lights.

One mile north of town on Amarillo road.

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