

Stagner Receives Flying Cross For Air Service

First Lt. Earl V. Stagner, who recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for service in the South Pacific War Theatre, would mark down one night, spent on the ground at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, as just about the most unpleasant experience of his active service, relatives here said this week. Stagner spent the night, or parts of it in three different foxholes, while Jap naval batteries were trying to shell the American forces from their newly-won positions; and he says that he left the first two of those foxholes "just in time."

Stagner's citation is for distinguished air service during the eight months' time from August 1942, to April 1943, during which time he took part in 60 missions over enemy territory. His duties as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress included more reconnaissance flying than actual combat, but reconnaissance, according to flying men, is one of the most hazardous jobs in the Air Corps, since a single Flying Fortress has a good chance of meeting up with a formation of enemy flyers, and if the odds are too heavy, the Fort has pretty slim chances of limping through the battle.

During his Pacific duty, Lieutenant Stagner was stationed at Guadalcanal and in the New Hebrides, and his crew claimed the honor of making first observations of the famous Munda Air Base.

Ready for Action

After his return to the States and a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stagner, and other relatives here, Lieutenant Stagner spent some time in an Army hospital to get in condition for further active duty. He was at Brigham City, Utah, last week but was expected to be sent to a new station soon.

Born in Hereford, Lieutenant Stagner, attended rural schools and graduated from Dimmitt High School, afterward graduating from West Texas State in June 1941, after which he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, completing his training as a bomber pilot at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., in August, 1942, and going immediately into foreign service.

Mitchell Jones In Experiments Before the Lions Club

The study of the mind is a fascinating subject according to Lion Mitchell Jones, who appeared on the program at the Tuesday luncheon. Lion Jones conducted two interesting experiments, one concerning the association of words, and the other on the power of suggestion. Subjects used in the experiments were Lion Joe Findley and Lion Guinn of Friona. Lion Gilmore assisted in the second experiment.

Cal Farley of Amarillo will bring the program next week.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert D. Stevens have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conrad of Amarillo, parents of Mrs. Stevens, the former Helen Conrad, '41. They returned to the Naval Station, Boulder, Colorado where Ensign Stevens is stationed.

Margarethe Meyer, mathematics major, '38, is now assigned to the Adebdeen proving ground, Adebdeen, Maryland. She is a WAC.

NOTICE

Pres. J. A. Hill announced early today that the college swimming pools would be closed during the rest of the summer. In announcing the closing of the pools, Pres. Hill emphasized that the action was purely a preventative measure which other schools are also adopting in order to cooperate with the State Board of Health in its efforts to stamp out infantile paralysis in the state.

There have been no cases of infantile paralysis reported in this county.

Stamp Booth To Open On Only Two Days Each Week

The stamp booth will continue to be open for the six weeks term on Mondays and Thursdays, from 10:00 to 12:00 in the mornings and 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoons.

Due to many students leaving at the end of the nine weeks term, and change in class schedule, there are several vacancies. If you have an hour you can work at the booth please leave your name with Peggy Williamson or Dr. Barlow.

Library Building Is Named In Honor of Dean Cook's Father

A recent pictorial bulletin received by the college from Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, contains a picture of the attractive Joe Cook Library Building. This building was named in honor of Dean Harris M. Cook's father who was at one time president of Mississippi Southern and a member of the State Legislature.

George Caviness Is Instructor In Boxing and Judo

George O. Caviness, chief specialist in the naval reserve, is now stationed at the University of Rochester, N. Y., helping instruct the 800 boys enrolled there in the V-12 program.

Chief Caviness has charge of boxing, wrestling, judo and the commando course.

Before enlisting in the navy last October, Caviness was industrial arts instructor in Central Junior High School and had previously been employed by the Long-Bell Lumber Company.

After preliminary training at Norfolk, Va., Caviness was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago, where he was stationed for six months. Before going to Rochester he had a week's specialized training at Bainbridge, Maryland.

He is a former student of W. T.

Students Eligible For State Aid Should Write State Office

R. H. Nowlin of Lubbock, representing the Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education, visited W. T. last Wednesday. He stated that students or prospective students who are eligible for aid under the Rehabilitation Office should immediately get in touch with him at Lubbock. His address is Box 1319; his office is on the fourth floor of the court house.

Any young person who has a physical handicap which is also a vocational handicap is eligible for aid under the rehabilitation program. Several students of W. T. received such aid during the 1942-43 session.

Dean R. P. Jarrett Editor of Bulletin On Reorganization of W. T. S. C.



DR. R. P. JARRETT

Publication Emphasizes New Services of Value to Freshmen and Sophomores

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dean of the College, has just completed the editing of a bulletin on reorganization of West Texas State College.

The purpose of this bulletin, which will be given wide distribution, is to acquaint the public with the reorganization plan in which the local college has pioneered in Texas.

The publication emphasizes new personnel services which are of particular value to freshmen and sophomore students. In the lower division, general educational guidance, guidance in curricula, and vocational guidance are provided every student. This is of special importance to students who must prepare for employment in the shortest possible time.

The variety of work which can be secured in the upper division, and the special opportunities presented in the graduate division are emphasized.

The bulletin gives considerable space to the school of business and public administration, the school of education, and the school of arts and sciences.

The new publication was assembled partly to answer the questions which are being asked by faculties of other colleges which are thinking of their own reorganization plans.

Dr. Jarrett was assisted by a committee consisting of Dr. A. M. Meyer, Dr. D. A. Shirley, Dr. Lee Johnson, Dr. L. F. Sheffy, and Professor F. E. Savage.

Men Arrive to Start Training In Detachment

A new unit of men arrived Tuesday at the 350th College Training Detachment at West Texas State. When this unit was transferred to the Western group inspectors stated that by the middle of August the unit would be refilled and replacements sent as rapidly as the men finished their work here.

The group of men arrived from a camp in Mississippi. Some of the men in this group have been in service for several months, while others have just joined the army.

Summer Graduates of West Texas State College



Reading from left to right: Row I, Evangeline Baker Archer, Hilery Aven, Marie Barlow, Margaret Ann Barnett, Kathryn Lutz, Mrs. Velma G. Brown, Netty Campsey, Frank Cannon, Armond Clepper, Dorothy Clutter, Carl Cone, Beatrice June Cox, Richard Craig, Maude Dawdy, and Mrs. Beulah H. Dyer.

Row II, Pearl Eller, Mrs. Faye Flynn, Charles W. Foote, Jr., Thelma Franz, Dan Gillham, W. E. Helms, Charlotte Henderson, Lucy Herlacher, Otie Hoffer, C. W. Howard, Madelyne Ingerton, Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins, Dorothy Jennings, and Zona Johnson.

Row III, Lora Frances Jones, Madge Lawrence, Velma Blagrove, Christine Lockhart, Sibyl McCall, Edna Mae McCleery, Peggy Mae, Alwanda Moore, Jo Morton, Helen Poovy Nelson, and Florine Nicholson.

Row IV, Pauline Warren Nicks, Mary Osborn, Myrl Perdue, Bettye Jane Phillips, Mrs. Ruby Ponder, Betty McManigal Rahlfs, Helen Robinson, Mollie Spencer, Edna Stephens, Bonnie Studer, Blanch Marie Thompson, and Olin Thornton.

Row V, Mary Margaret Townsend, Claude White, Mary Josephine Underwood, Dr. S. H. Condon, Mrs. Josephine Goats Wallace, Floy Virginia Williams, William Jay Williamson and Mrs. Mary Patterson Wyatt.

Many Graduates Choose To Teach In Primary Grades

Teaching in the primary grades is the occupation chosen by approximately fifty per cent of the students who graduated last week. Of the primary grades the first grade was the most popular choice.

Among the men, all but four plan to enter some branch of the armed forces of which the Navy will receive a majority. One boy received his call the day following graduation.

William Williamson has a scholarship to S. M. U. where he will go to study Theology in September. Claude White plans to preach in Canyon the rest of this year and then plans to enter the army as a chaplain.

Only two of the men plan to teach. One man, Mr. C. W. Howard of Grand View has a stock farm on which he raises registered cattle.

Several of the women plan to enter one of the women's branches of which the SPARS and WAVES were the most popular.

Two of the women, Miss Sibyl McCall and Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins plan to teach public school music.

J. W. Jones, '30, superintendent of schools at Denver City, was on the campus seeking teachers of English, commercial subjects, and music last Wednesday.

Bertha Parker, teacher of mathematics at Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited friends on the campus last Wednesday.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Given In Honor Of Francis White

Mrs. Vincent Huber, who before her marriage in Fort Worth Saturday was Miss Frances Marion White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Happy, was honored recently with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Seth Whitman. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames George Harris of Canyon, Earl B. Cosby of Amarillo, Otis Harmon of Tulia, A. A. Clark, Electra Francy, Robert Francy, George Uselding, J. E. Gurley, Roy Smith, Bill Fonkin, Cora Johnson, Arthur Miller, Edgar Patching, Embury Finley, and Misses Bernice Johnson, Betty Clark, Mary Ella Kiker, Ora Mary Gurley and Mary Brandon Finley.

A varied program of musical numbers and readings was presented. The lace-covered refreshment table was presided over by Misses Gurley and Kiker. Miss Finley had charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom, a son of Mrs. Mike Huber of Tulia, was employed there until he entered military service. He is now stationed at the Aviation Technical School at Bryan.

Virginia Hohlaus Weds John M. Hill In Moody, Texas

Miss Virginia Hohlaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hohlaus of Higgins, became the bride of Capt. John M. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hill of Moody, Wednesday morning, June 30, at 9 o'clock at First Methodist Church in Moody. Dr. Geo. W. Davis, pastor, read the marriage vows before relatives of both families. Mrs. G. H. Hundley played the traditional wedding music and Liebestraum, and Mrs. Albert Williamson sang "At Dawning" by Cadman and "Because" by D'Hardelot.

The bride, given away by her brother, Capt. Kenneth Hohlaus, returned from two years of service in the Caribbean areas, as a pilot in United States Army, wore a heavenly blue two-piece ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hill immediately after the wedding. Miss Gladys Hill, sister of the bridegroom presided at the bride's book.

Capt. and Mrs. Hill left immediately for a motor trip to Tampa, Fla., where the bridegroom will be stationed as a teacher in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Hill is a former college beauty and editor of Le Mirage.

Gloria Cantrell And J. H. Jenkins Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cantrell of Panhandle, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Aviation Cadet James H. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Leila Wilmeth of Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Nuptial vows were exchanged on June 12, 1943 in Clovis, New Mexico, with Rev. Bryan H. Keathly officiating. The couple was attended by the groom's mother, Mrs. Wilmeth.

Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of West Texas High School, and plans to enter West Texas State College this fall.

A/C Jenkins is a graduate of Panhandle High School and attended West Texas State College as an Aviation Student. He is now stationed in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Hazel Atchley will be a member of the staff at Farwell the coming year. She will teach in the primary grades.

Lillian Cupell and Pfc. Davis Are Married in Hereford Saturday



PFC. AND MRS. WILBUR DAVIS

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening, July 17, Miss Lillian Cupell, became the bride of Pfc. Wilbur Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Hereford. The vows were read by Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farris of Hereford, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom were the only attendants.

The bride wore a white gaberdine suit with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a reception

was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farris. Punch and the wedding cake were served to the wedding party, parents, and a few guests.

Mrs. Davis is a 1940 graduate of West Texas High School and is an employee of Pantex Ordnance Plant in Amarillo. She plans to continue her work in Amarillo for the present.

Pfc. Davis attended Hereford High School and is now stationed with the United States Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery in Camp Cooke, California.

Out-of-state superintendents on the campus of W. T. last week seeking teachers included E. E. Harrison of Raton, New Mexico.

Louise Hamm, '38, has been elected to teach English in the Junior High School at Amarillo.

Delavenia McGee is now a member of the WACs.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.



"I thought she was studying for a shorthand test."

McClendon And Miller Rre Wed In Recent Ceremony

Miss Myriel McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClendon of Canyon, became the bride of Staff Sergeant Robert R. Miller of Olton, Friday evening, July 23 in the First Methodist Church, Canyon. Rev. C. C. Armstrong performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. K. E. Frieze played the traditional wedding music on the organ. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and fern.

Miss Evelyn McClendon, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, with Mr. Waldroff serving as best man.

Mrs. Miller was attired in a sky blue street length dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli. Miss McClendon wore navy blue.

The bride was graduated from Canyon High School in 1940, and attended West Texas State College for three years, where she was an active member of Alpha Chi, National Honor Society. She is now employed in the American National Bank in Amarillo.

S-Sgt. Miller has been with the armed forces in England for the past thirteen months, but will remain in the States now for further training.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Miller are at home in Amarillo for a few days.

Miss Lucile Weast to Wed Sgt. R. L. Smith In Tampa, Florida

SILVERTON, July 2—Mr. and Mrs. George Weast of South Plains are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Sgt. Robert L. Smith of McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Lockney. The wedding will take place early in August in Tampa.

Violet West Sone To Teach English In Corpus Christi

Violet West Sone, '36, author of "Finger of Earth" has written, "I appreciated the article in The Prairie. Thank you for sending a copy of the paper to me. Reading it took me back to school days spent at W. T. as nothing else has for years. I was all but singing 'Over boundless reach of prairie,' when I finished with it."

"I am teaching English in Corpus Christi Senior High and enjoy my work very much. Nearly all of my old school friends are back on the job trying to beat the teacher shortage."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers!

Edna Stephens and P. B. Lawlis Wed Tuesday Evening

In a single ring ceremony performed Tuesday evening, July 27, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Edna Stephens, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 2211 Pease Street, Vernon, became the bride of P. B. Lawlis, son of Mrs. J. M. Lawlis of Harrold.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the marriage in the presence of a few close friends and relatives at the church.

Miss Lena Stephens of Vernon, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

The bride wore a sheer navy dress with white accessories, and her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Lawlis is a graduate of Vernon High School, and received her college training at Colorado State Teachers College, Southern Methodist University, and received her B. S. degree from West Texas State College where she has been a student this summer. She is a member of Alpha Chi, National Honor Society, and for the past several years has been a member of the Harrold School faculty.

Mr. Lawlis is a farmer of the Harrold community.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Harrold.

OLYMPIC

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Ann Miller — William Wright
—in—

'REVELLE WITH BEVERLY'
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
Admission 11-20c

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Joe E. Brown — Judy Canova
—in—

"CHATTERBOX"
also
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
A WALT DISNEY FEATURE

SATURDAY ONLY

JOAN BENNETT

—in—
"MARGIN FOR ERRORS"
Admission 11-25c

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Pat O'Brien — Randolph Scott
—in—

"BOMBARDIER"
Also News—This Is America
Admission 11-30c

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Robert Preston — Ellen Drew
"NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING"
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
Admission 11-20c

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New Cook Book Printed in August

All Women Urged to Submit Favorite Recipes at Once to New Edition of Book

Many women in Randall county have sent in their favorite recipes for the Second Edition of the Randall County Cook Book. The first edition was so popular that it was deemed necessary to print a second edition as the first is nearly exhausted.

The News hopes that all women who intend sending in their recipes should do so at once. We would like to print the book during August, and therefore, it will be necessary that all recipes be sent to the News during the coming week.

Eva Wood Marries W. L. Thompson In Simple Ceremony

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, Miss Eva Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Smackover, Ark., and William L. Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thompson of Magnolia, Ark., were united in marriage.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, local Methodist pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony, and Mrs. K. E. Frieze, church organist, played the traditional wedding music.

Attendants of the couple were Mrs. Bill Eidom, matron of honor, and Clarence E. Fisher, best man.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of navy and white crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. Mrs. Eidom was dressed in white marquisette.

A distinctive feature of the ceremony was the Bible which was sent by the groom's aunt to be used in his wedding. The Bible is very old and has a hand-carved cover made of olive-wood from Palestine.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and the wedding guests attended a reception held in the home of Max Dysart, 2207 5th Avenue.

Mr. Thompson, who recently spent twenty-six months with the armed forces in Alaska, is now receiving special training at West Texas State College.

The couple will make their home here.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Royal V. Pitts Is Promoted To Rank Of 1st Lieutenant

Royal V. Pitts of Amarillo has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the Central Signal Corps Replacement Center at Camp Crowder, Mo. Lieutenant Pitts is supervisor of instruction of the field radio course.

A former student of West Texas State and later salesman and office manager for the Remington Rand Company in Amarillo, Lieut Pitts was called to active duty on Nov. 25, 1940, as a member of the National Guard.

Missing! Song Hit Like "Over There" For World War II

The American army wants a song, something to while away tedious hours in the Pacific islands or the Sicilian hills, or by the chilly lakes of Iceland.

True all the old songs are still on hand, and as good as ever. Artillerymen still sing "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," and "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Smiles" still go over.

They have, however, no successors of today. For a time "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" was on the verge of joining the ranks of the elect, but of late it has been sung less and used more as a by-word in conversation.

The last great American songwriter did not die with George M. Cohan, and another "Over There" must be in the air, waiting to be captured and written down. While genius cannot be turned on and off like a faucet, how about Irving Berlin writing a war-time hit?

Dick Timmons, who was called to active duty with the Navy Reserve Unit last June, and is one of four brothers now serving in the armed forces, is now home on leave from a Seabee Battalion at Davisville, R. I., where he recently completed a gunnery course.

A. D. Cummings, '26, Superintendent of Schools at Olney, Texas, expects to visit Canyon soon. His wife was Rose Stewart also an ex. Writes A. D., "We nearly have grown children, as the daughter enters high school this fall.

Lizzie Kate Smith Teal, a graduate of W. T. in the teens, visited the campus and her sisters, Mrs. Tommie Montfort and Miss Angie Smith, last week-end.

Boys Like To Hear About Girls And Friends in Letters

No doubt the college men who are going in the service this summer have already made clear to their friends that they want letters, newsy and frequent ones when they reach some far outpost. The Office of War Information, after a survey among men in the service at home and overseas, reports that mail from home and friends—the right kind of mail—is one of the most vital factors in building and sustaining morale.

The men in Army and Navy Specialized Training Programs in colleges, other college men in camps, the boys on battleships and submarines, or manning tanks and machine guns on foreign fields, are made happy by letters that gives them information about:

1. Girls back home.
2. News about friends at home.
3. Changes in social relations (who is marrying whom.)
4. Past events, places they used to visit, and the community's night life.

They like to read that the family is "okay and busy"—and they don't like gripes about privations at home.

"Letters sometimes seem more important than ammunition," Major General Lewis H. Brereton, Commanding General of the American Forces in the Middle East, said in a broadcast from New Delhi.

Advice to the college student writing a soldier overseas: Use V-Mail forms wherever possible. If this is not advisable, include your return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, and allow plenty of white space on the envelopes for forwarding data by the Postmaster. Write on one side of the paper. When letters are censored, the material is actually cut out with scissors, thereby destroying, unnecessarily, harmless material on the reverse side.

Thus far, more than 50,000,000 pieces of V-Mail have gone to our boys overseas—and not a single letter has been lost. If a batch of V-Mail fails to arrive because of a mishap at sea, the postman can send it along again because the film is still available.

Business Manager Of 1943 Le Mirage To Go To California

This week Joy Cain, business manager of the 1943 annual, will leave with her parents for Long Beach, California, where they will make their home.

The Cains are one of W. T.'s family groups. Mrs. S. W. Cain, as Annie Cowan, was a student in the teens. Four of her children have graduated from W. T. They are Belva, a Spanish major, Wanda, an English major, and Wendell and Linnette, both speech majors. All the girls of the family have taught, and Wendell was teacher of speech in the White Deer System when he joined the United States Marines.

Florence Clark, '43 and Jean Marie Kleinschmidt left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, California, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jennings, of Canyon are the parents of a daughter born July 25 in an Amarillo hospital. Mrs. Jennings is the former Ila Slack, '31.

Dr. and Mrs. Seth Fessenden and children left Wednesday for their new home at Bridgeport, Conn. He has been head of the Speech Department of West Texas State the past year.

Ensign and Mrs. Lewis Shirley from New York City are here for a few days visiting in the parental D. A. Shirley home.

'Sez You!'



M. P. Pvt. Albert Rosenberg lays down the law to a ragged but sinister denizen of Algiers' Casbah section, where filth and crime lurk and Yanks are forbidden to go.

A lawyer, noted for his success in cross-examination, found his match in a recent trial, when he asked a long-suffering witness how long he had worked at his business of tin-roofing.

"I have worked at it off and on for some time, but have worked at it steady for the past 12 years."

"How long off and on have you worked at it?"

"Sixty-five years."

"How old are you?"

"Sixty-five."

"Then you have been a tin-roofer from birth."

"No, sir; of course I haven't."

"Then why do you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"

"Because you asked how long off and on I had worked at it. I have worked at the trade 65 years—20 years on and 45 off."

Here there was a roar in the courtroom, but not at the expense of the witness, and the lawyer hurriedly finished his examination in great confusion.

Helen Miller, freshman from Happy, is working half-time at Thompson's Hardware.

Joe Cook returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Mississippi and Tennessee. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook.

Madge Lawrence, '43, will teach Science in the Hereford High School this year.

Edna Mae McCleery, '43, has accepted a position in the public schools of Laredo, Texas.

Vesta Mae Landers will teach commercial subjects at Dimmitt during the coming year.

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AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF

Three Japs killed with one bullet was the score of Marine Pfc. Nicholas Sileo while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Sileo dropped the trio as they approached Indian file and then bagged two more before the swarming little men's rifle fire put him out of commission and he had to be hospitalized. Our boys are making the best use of the ammunition which you help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them more of it.

U. S. Treasury Department.

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

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D. C. POPE, Owner

COSTUME JEWELRY

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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Students' Official Newspaper

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

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ROBERT BLACKWELL

EDITOR MRS. T. V. REEVES

SPONSOR

The Teacher Shortage

A serious problem confronting educators of today is the teacher shortage. Since many teachers are going into service and into defense work, schools are being left without sufficient faculties and many small schools will be forced to close their doors. Colleges are cooperating to the best of their ability by issuing emergency certificates allowing persons to teach on only eight hours. This is hardly adequate preparation but it will serve its purpose, without a doubt.

Of course the high wages being paid by war factories are very attractive. It is true that teachers aren't paid as well as they should be, but at the present time salaries are being increased to the place where they are at least, encouraging. Teachers have a responsibility that they shouldn't shirk. Although salaries aren't as good, their purpose of educating the young people of the nation is extremely important. It should be important enough to conscientious teachers to make them remain in the profession.

Another thing to consider is the fact that teaching is a more permanent occupation. Someday this war is going to be over and thousands of people are going to be without jobs, including many former school teachers. Those who have remained as teachers will be the fortunate ones then; at least they will have a job to which they may return.

Superintendents from college towns are even having to go to other colleges to secure teachers, the situation is so bad. There is this yet to say: when contemplating leaving the profession for a better paying job, think of your responsibility first. You are equipped to train the nation's youth, to direct their thoughts and actions. It is a job to be proud of, and the results are gratifying, some day society may see fit to pay teachers what they are worth.—Collegio.

What the Future May Bring

The time, "After the War"; the place, Spiffletown, Central USA; the characters, John and Mary Smith and their son, Jack (John, Jr.). Jack is offering all the best arguments he can think of for having the "family conveyance" for the evening for a run into the "city" for an evening with his girl.

After a lecture on being careful and not getting in too late, Jack is given the permission he seeks, and he is off on the 700-or-so miles to Chicago in the family auto-plane.

Following a short jaunt down the highway. Jack takes off from the landing strip beside the roadway, and rises to the height specified for civilian travel. That limit to prevent conflict with larger cargo and transportation ships and with military craft.

Jack's father, John, is a doctor, one individual in a huge government-sponsored system of socialized medicine. As a student before the war and as a young doctor during the war, he was strongly opposed to any system of organized "free medicine." But when it started, and he saw its effectiveness in operation, he changed his mind.

After arriving in Chicago, Jack finds that his date is not quite ready, so he drops in on his grandparents. His grandfather is retired and is living comfortably with his wife. The couple is supported by a government-sponsored system of social security.

Jack and his grandfather discuss the policies of the World Court, and the recent settling of a problem begun by a country with aggressive ambitions. Several of the small armies and navies maintained by each country had been grouped near the country in question, and their mere presence had sufficed to induce a quiet settlement.

Jack picks up his girl, and after seeing a show, takes her for a flight. In the course of events, he gets a little out of the altitude limits, and an air-policeman flies nearby and reminds him to be more careful. Almost all policing is on a federal basis, because transportation and the socialistic form of government have practically erased state lines. Transportation and international government have also tended to "make the world smaller" and to weld nations together.

After taking his girl-friend home, Jack returns to Spiffletown, lands on the strip beside the highway lighted by its own phosphorescent glow, and lets himself in the back way. He sneaks a synthetic food tablet from the electronic refrigerator—and so to bed!—From "The Daily Kansan."

Life of An Editor Proves He is One Of those Nuts

Being an editor is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we print stories, we are ignoring events in world affairs.

If we don't, we have no eyes for the human interest things of life.

If we reprint things from other papers, we are too lazy to write our own.

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

When we don't print contributions and bits of poetry, we don't appreciate real genius.

If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we print murders and kidnappings, people say we are victims of sensationalism.

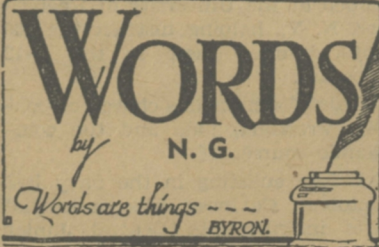
If we don't, they say the paper has no news in it.

If we inadvertently fail to report club meetings it is because we are vain or jealous.

If we do we are playing favorites.

And now likely as not, somebody will say we swiped this from another paper.

Well, we did!



In the Rental Collection of the Library is Emily Hahn's biography "The Soong Sisters." The Soong sisters are, of course, Mayling, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek; Chingling, Mme. Sun Yat-sen; and Eling, Mme. Kung.

Miss Hahn relates several anecdotes involving Mme Chiang; in one of the most amusing of these, the Australian Donald, who has become a special kind of advisor in Chiang Kai-shek's government, is shown with all the un-Chinese abruptness that on him looks good. Donald and Mme. Chiang had gone to inspect troops in Shanghai when their car was wrecked. Mme. Chiang was thrown out of the car. Donald got up out of the wreckage.

"He stood up and hurried to her where she lay in the mud puddle unconscious. Her face was streaked with mud and her limbs were limp, but nothing seemed to be broken, though she was as white as paper. Donald dragged her out of the mud and bent to listen to her breathing. She was still alive, at any rate, though she still lay motionless. . . ."

"Madame!" said Donald. Madame?

"A crowd of country people had gathered. . . . Donald gave the limp form a little shake.

"Come on, wake up," he said gruffly. "You'd better wake up and take a look around." Then he started to sing, "She flew through the air with the greatest of ease, The dashing young girl on a flying trapeze. . . . Come on, Madame, wake up! I wish you could see yourself now; you're sure a beauty!"

"There was no reply; Madame remained unconscious. A horrid doubt assailed him. . . . 'You're covered with MUD!' roared Donald. 'Your face and your pants and. . . Oh Lord, she's a goner,' he said to himself.

"Just then she stirred and moaned. Quickly Donald stood up and, with his hands under her armpits, pulled her to her feet. "There you are," he said, as loudly as if he had never had a misgiving. "You're all right. You can walk. Come on, let's go find a house."

"Mayling stood swaying, looking bewildered. 'I don't think I can walk,' she protested. But Donald gave her no time to think; he made her go to the nearest farmhouse, and when they had arrived, still telling her what a muddy beauty she looked, he gave her her handbag with extra clothing and advised her to change her slacks. Alone, she might have fainted again except that he pounded on the door and told her to hurry.

"She was still pale when she sat again in the car and tried to make plans. 'We're right here,' said Donald, brandishing a map. 'Now, if you want to go back to Nanking, I'm game. But if you want to go on we can still inspect the wounded soldiers before we go into town; there's still time enough. What do you say?'

"Madame Chiang considered for a moment. 'We'll go on to Shanghai,' she decided. The car started forward, slowly this time. She sat quietly, listening to her own body,

trying now that she had leisure to see what had happened to her. 'I can't breathe,' she said suddenly, in alarmed tones. 'It hurts me to breathe.'

"Then don't breathe," said Donald callously. '(Broken rib),' he thought.

"But I can't live if I don't breathe. . . ."

"Madame lived, however agonizingly. She inspected the wounded soldiers at ten that night and was safe in her own house by morning. The doctor discovered that the rib was indeed broken, and forced her to lie in bed quietly. Once she was comfortable, Donald was her most sympathetic caller.

"But why were you so cruel out at the wreck?" she demanded.

"Because," said Donald grandly, "once you let a woman lie down and think she's hurt, she never gets up."

"Mayling got up, however, and was back in Nanking within six days, hard at work as ever."

"Clark Lee, author of 'Call It Pacific,' tells of an officer, very religious, who insisted on reading a burial service over a hundred odd Jap soldiers who fell in a pitched battle of Guadalcanal. Fellow officers didn't relish the notion, but he persisted. 'They may be Japs,' he said, 'but they're dead, and I'm going to give them a decent burial.' In the middle of the service one of the 'corpses' suddenly arose with a grenade in his hand. The officer dropped his Bible, whipped out a gun, shot the Jap through the temple, calmly reholstered his weapon, and resumed the sermon. 'Lord,' he declared, 'I said I'd give those Japs a funeral, and that goes for every last one of them! 'Amen!'—Bennett Cerf, July 10, 1943, "Saturday Review of Literature."

Homer Macauley, in William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," expresses his opinion of his little brother Ulysses on the occasion of his getting caught in a freak bear trap:

"... it's supposed to be a trap, but I don't think it is. I don't think it could catch anybody or any THING in the world except Ulysses. . . ."

Jackie Wofford, '43, has been elected to teach public school music at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

J. J. Dyer, M. A., '41, now superintendent of schools at Wheeler, was on the campus Wednesday visiting his daughter, making reservations for some of his pupils who will attend W. T. this fall, and seeking teachers.



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