

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOL. I

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1919.

NUMBER 4

WHY WE SHOULD FEEL THOUGHTFUL

Abundant Harvest, Intellectual
and Spiritual
Awakening

The last Thursday in November, 1918, was for all true Americans, a day of supreme gratitude. We were grateful for the closing of the war, for the staunching of the blood of our sons and brothers; for the stopping of the wanton destruction of goods which the world sorely needed for the perpetuation and preservation of life and which had been purchased with the toilsome sweat of honest labor; for the relief of souls that same with the fancied ending of the world's troubles; for the glorious victory which right had extorted from the diabolical hand of might; for the achievement of the past, the security of the present and the promise of the future.

Another year has elapsed. Fleet as the wind it has gone. In the disappointment and in the gladness it has brought, it does not suffer in comparison with its older sisters. The ending of the war has not brought all the benedictions we had expected. The battle of arms between nations has been supplanted by the battle of ideas within the nations. The moment arms were stacked national animosity ceased. Domestic discord has rocked the land from end to end and no interest has escaped its effects. "Reconstructors" are innumerable and no two of them seem to agree on the plans and specifications. Social impatience is everywhere. Prices are high, labor is scarce and defiant; necessities will hardly go round and yet the country was never more extravagant. Tomorrow seems as uncertain as during the awful days of war.

In spite of all this, however, we have much for which to be thankful—much even that we have never had before.

First of all is the most abundant harvest in our history. In almost every part of the country nature seems to have done her best in the matter of production. So voluminous are our crops that labor is unable to harvest them. Particularly is this true of our own section of the country. The Panhandle and Plains of Texas has probably produced more wheat this year than has all the rest of Texas combined in any former year. The feed crop of this same region, if properly saved and cared for, would in all probability meet our own requirements for three years without the production of another blade. Our live stock have never entered the winter in better condition and the industry has every reasonable promise. The banks are full of money and improvement goes on rapidly in spite of the high prices and the scarcity of labor and material.

But our material blessings are not our most valuable ones. There is on every hand evidence of our quickened intellectual and spiritual understandings. Our colleges are overflowing with the best young life we have. The various churches have put on campaigns for what hitherto have been considered phenomenal sums and have committed themselves to comprehensive programs for world betterment. The newspapers and magazines show rather general diffusion of interest in the big problems before us and a rather pronounced inclination to settle them in terms of human justice. Public opinion was never so powerful in giving direction to governmental policy and statesmen were never so eager to know what the people think. In places, public thought has been shaken out of the rye and there is some promise that we may again be able to walk without holding to the apron-strings of our ancestors. This is something to be thankful for, for it connotes the overthrow of hand-me-down authority and the resuscitation of personality. It is not impossible that our social and industrial unrest may eventuate in a more intelligent understanding of many problems that have hitherto been clouded with gross ignorance and unadulterated selfishness. We should be thankful for the possibility. Then there is the prospect, growing from day to day, that "safety first" in religion may have as its running mate "social service". We should be thankful for this, for the world needs our help as much as it needs our prayers.

Finally, one of the best things (Continued on page 3)

Former W. T. S. N. C. Students
Entertained.

From the University of Texas, office of publicity, Ruby A. Black. Saturday evening, Nov. 15, former students of the West Texas State Normal College were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garth. During the early part of the evening, dancing was enjoyed and conversation was—well, everybody knows that all depends upon to whom you speak and of what you speak. Later in the evening Miss Lora Roberts rendered some very clever readings, while no less pleasing was the vocal solos by Miss Armine Park.

It was observed that each guest found occasion to repair to the dining room quite frequently, thus testifying most eloquently to the quality of the punch which was being served there.

Some hour or two after everybody had ceased even to think about his watch, someone started playing the old "Alma Mater" and everyone joined in singing it. Then, after singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You", the guests departed, each declaring, in his own particular manner, that the evening had been a most enjoyable one.

By Ira G. Allen, reporter for W. T. S. N. C. Club.

The Cousins and Sesame Literary societies held a joint session Friday, November 21, for the purpose of a "pep" meeting. After a short, interesting program, the meeting was turned over to the yell-leader. He had secured several good songs and yells, and there was a "peppy" bunch; so they made "short work" of the yells. This "pep" came out in full force the next day at the Antley-Cousins football game.



JESSIE E. RAMBO

Head of Home Economics Department.

Social Meeting of the Home Economics Club.

The members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed their social meeting of November thirteenth very much. Each member was asked to write her name on a slip of paper and pin it on her dress, and a forfeit was to be paid by anyone addressing another by other than her given name.

A contest was given in which all took part. This contest consisted of ten questions, each of which was to be answered with the name of a kitchen utensil. Leona Burns won first prize, having answered eight questions correctly. Leola Cox received the "booby" prize.

After the awarding of the prizes, all were invited to the back kitchen where a game called "Quaker" was played. This afforded much hilarity, not lessened by Miss Rambo's participation in the game.

Refreshments consisting of cocoa and wafers were served, and the remainder of the hour was pleasantly spent in getting acquainted.

Work Begun on Boiler-House.

Messrs. Enquist and Bradshaw of the Johnson Construction Company were here last week making preliminary arrangements for the construction of the new buildings. Mr. Enquist stated that most of the material for the boiler-house has been purchased and is now in transit. Mr. Bradshaw, who is director of construction, will remain here for some time. His tools have arrived and he laid off the ground for the foundation last Monday. It is expected that the work will go forward with as much rapidity as conditions will permit.

This building will add much to the attractiveness of the campus. It will be one story in height, 113 feet and 8 inches in length and 46 feet in depth. It will be so constructed as to house three large boilers, four pumps, a hot water heater for the swimming pool and shower baths, a 75 horse-power engine, and a large coal room. The west end of the building will be occupied by the metal shops of the Manual Training Department. The building will not only better the heating situation but will give more room for other departments in the main building.

REV. GEO. STUART STIRS AUDIENCE

Pleads That Young People Have Purpose in Life, Supported by Indomitable Will and Heroic Energies

On Tuesday, November 18th., a rare and unexpected good fortune came to the people of Canyon. At 2.30 p. m. the citizens of the town, the high school students, the students of the Normal Elementary School, the students and faculty of the college assembled in the college auditorium to listen to the South's most gifted minister and her most eloquent platform orator, the Reverend George Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Birmingham, Alabama.

Pres. Hill in a unique way rounded out his brief remarks by saying, "I am a Baptist; I shall introduce to you a Presbyterian, who in turn will introduce to you a Methodist. This is democratic. Professor Morelock, who from his childhood days has known our distinguished guest, will introduce the speaker of the hour.

Professor Morelock commented briefly upon how his touch with this great man's life had been an inspiration to him since childhood. He closed his remarks with these words: "A man's life is determined partly by what he thinks, but more by what he feels. I am happy to present to this audience one of the South's most distinguished sons, a man whose heart is as big as his mind, princely in both."

Doctor Stuart began his magnificent address by citing several instances of unpromising boys who later achieved worthy success in life. He said, "You can never tell where a man comes from, nor where a boy is going." He argued that our impediments often become our "stepping stones to higher things," in that "they develop that muscle which makes our final success possible." With much earnestness he insisted that a definite purpose and hard work determine most successes in life, and he pended that every boy and girl be given a chance to reveal "the stuff of which they are made." To emphasize this important truth, he gave in his dramatic way the story of the boy who said, "I had rather do something for nothing than nothing for nothing." And then he told how this same boy rose from the humble position of a janitor to that of a bank clerk in a short time. He said, "You can get somewhere if you want to—if you know where you are going." He closed his address with this beautiful and appropriate metaphor: "The drops of sweat induced by hard work will become pearls to adorn the brow of noble manhood and womanhood."

Perhaps no other platform orator of to-day knows so well the consummate art of the psychology of audiences. With grace, ease, and skill he moulds the plastic minds of his attentive listeners into receptive vessels for his great truths. He knows human nature; his life has been abundantly rich in varied experiences; and he enforces all he says with illustrations which function happily in character and healthy emotions. His wealth of experience and his knowledge of human nature enable him to make a dramatic application of his material to his audience. At his will he has his hearers bubbling over with innocent laughter, shedding penitent tears, or reveling in the luxury of his beautiful word-paintings. The lives of all who heard Doctor Stuart will be made permanently better by contact with this great man and his philosophy of life, and his biography should be an inspiration to every boy struggling towards the heights.

The Trip to Plainview.

All aboard for Plainview! Some one hundred and sixty Normalites were whirled out of Canyon and southward over the rails toward Plainview, and the faster they went the better; for victory seemed certain, and each heart beat fast with confident anticipation. The click of the wheels was drowned in yelling and singing. The poor conductor was so bewildered by the restless, yelling mob that he had to pass through the cars a half dozen times in order to get all of the tickets. We went thru Happy "in high", for we were already as happy as could be and so did not need to stop. We did stop at Tulia, however, and while waiting for the northbound train, we got off the cars (Continued on page 3)

SOME FAMOUS RUG SAMPLES

Aubusson, Savonnerie, Chenille Axminster, and English Hand Tuft

The college is exceptionally favored in being allowed the privilege of purchasing this collection of samples of the Persian Rug Company of New York, for they no longer send out samples to their patrons.

This company owns factories in Austria, England, France, Holland and America. It is probably one of the greatest rug manufacturers in the world.

The collection consists of samples of chenille cloth, chenille cord and backing with three samples blue, rose and green chenille axminster. The English Hand Tuft samples are the large red and olive green figured pieces. The samples shown of French rugs are Aubusson and Savonnerie.

Chenille Axminster rugs are woven in America. They are so called from a tufted cord of which the loops are made. A special loom is made to weave a variety of cloth called chenille cloth. This chenille cloth is cut along the warp into narrow strips which form the chenille cord. These strips of chenille cord are then set on wool backing which insures the longer life of the rug and makes it lie flat and thus prevents curling along the edges.

The English Hand Tuft samples in the case represent two grades of hand rugs. These English rugs vary in price from \$20.00 to over \$100.00 per square yard. The difference in price is due to fineness of weave, that is, the number of knots, varying from sixteen to sixty-four per square inch, and the quality of wool used.

The French rugs are represented by one sample each of Aubusson and Savonnerie. The Savonnerie is a heavy pile and like the English Hand Tuft is made by hand. The different grades of rugs vary according to the skill of the weavers and the number of knots used. These rugs exhibit the artistic skill in drawing and coloring for which the French are noted. The number of knots to the inch is large, the pile is heavy and the surface is uneven like the surface of carved wood or ivory. This carving enhances the effect of dark and light, thus giving wonderful depth and beauty to the rug. The price of these rugs varies from \$100.00 to \$400.00 per square yard. The cost depends upon the quality and amount of design. The quality is determined by the number of knots and the grade of thread used, whether wool or worsted; the Savonnerie rug is particularly a French invention and industry, the original impetus came from the Orient. The name Savonnerie is applied to the rug because the manufacturer needing more room moved to a discarded soap factory where he established himself, and the fabric produced there became known as Savonnerie (Savon being the French word for soap).

Today the weaving of Savonnerie rugs is no longer confined to the Paris factory, but many establishments throughout France are weaving these fabrics. The Savonnerie factory, called the Gobelin works in Aubusson, is engaged in making rugs for the government only.

The Aubusson is the flat weave used in tapestry. The prices are similar to the Savonnerie. The Aubusson rug, like tapestry, is woven upside down. By means of a mirror the weaver follows the process of weaving, and never sees the rug until completed.

The designs used in both Savonnerie and Aubusson rugs were characterized by the spirit of the period just as were architecture and the other arts.

The history of the Aubusson rug is so closely connected with that of Gobelin tapestry that it is scarcely possible to consider one without the other. The weave of the rug is the same as tapestry, except that a much coarser stitch is used. It is therefore difficult to state any absolute date at which this fabric was used first for a floor covering. It is interesting to know that the original factory has always been under royal patronage or national supervision. At the present day the products of this factory, both rugs and tapestries, cannot be purchased, as they are made for national buildings, or as presents for important personages.

As a loan, in the same case may be seen two pieces of textiles purchased at Herter Looms, New York. Mr. Herter, an artist of note, studied in France a number of years. On his

Among The Exchanges.

The Panhandle Herald acknowledges receipt of the first issue of the Prairie, and says that as a College paper the "youngster" is a gem, neat and attractive in make-up, and full of interesting reading matter concerning the life and work of the college. It seems from these remarks that our work thus far has not been fruitless. Of course, we can greatly improve our paper, but if we can print such a publication as to make other folks think it is all right, we have accomplished something, haven't we?

In the Weekly Clarco, the official publication of Clarendon College, we notice an account of the Canyon-Clarendon football game, which was played on the Canyon grounds November 1. In that account the writer makes the statement, "We will have to hand it to the Canyon team for snappy work". From that statement, it seems that they think we played pretty good football, as well as playing a good clean game. It pays to play fair, as well as to play hard—and that is our policy.

We have received a number of publications from the different colleges of the state. These papers may be found in the library, and if we will read them, we may learn what is going on in the "college world". We can always profit by the experience of the "other fellow"; and if we will keep our eyes open, we can likely learn something from the experience of other schools which will help us in our own college.

—Exchange Editor.

Love of home and what the home stands for converts the drudgery of daily routine into a high order of social service.—Ellen H. Richards.



MARTHA T. BELL

Associate Professor in Home Economics.

Meeting of Antlers and Elapheians.

Friday night, November 20, there was a joint meeting of the Antlers and Elapheians. In addition to the regular business there was special music furnished by the Antler-Elapheian orchestra. The members of the orchestra are: Burns Battenfield, (leader), Kenneth Sherer, Ralph Ackerman, Viola Vetesk, Marie Fronabarger, Pauline Rice, Richard Battenfield, Everett Key, Lewis Hardin, Lydia Battenfield, and Edwin McReynolds.

Our Small Guests.

Into our business and grown-upness, there sauntered last week two little boys and an elderly gentleman. Unlike most of our visitors their chief source of interest was not our very efficient and attractive building and our smiling faces but instead, it was the Buffalo head in the front hall and the vacuum sweeper and the possibilities of our very smooth bannister. The boys came to chapel, looked under the table, inspected the chairs and the curtain and took their seats.

The gentleman, Rev. W. A. Nichols led the devotional exercises of the chapel hour and introduced our two small guests, Charles and Sydney McClure. Rev. Nichols is the superintendent of the western division of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society with headquarters at Abilene. His business is to find homes for children and children for homes. The Texas superintendent of this society is Mrs. I. Z. T. Morris, 3130 Ave. H., Ft. Worth, Texas.

These three visitors were bachelor guest at Huntleigh Hall. The boys were not averse to receiving gifts and their possessions increased perceptibly while at Huntleigh, their collection varying from apples to seventy cents. While the smallest one's pockets were being filled with pecans, he discoursed very jointly on the ample capacity of his many pockets. And what are you going to be when you grow up, he was asked. He straightened decidedly, "I am going to be a man".

return to New York, he established a factory where are manufactured rugs and tapestries of the Aubusson type as well as many other beautiful fabrics.

NEED OF EDUCATION FOR THE HOME

The Home The Most Important
Of All American
Institutions

The popular demand that our schools give training for the home is based upon the significance of the home in the life of every individual, and upon the value to society of a wholesome life. The home is important in the life of the individual because the physical, mental, and moral welfare of children, the chief product of the home, depends largely upon the conditions which prevail in that home. The home is also an educational institution and the place where characters are made or marred. The atmosphere and the teaching, conscious or unconscious, of the home determine in a large measure the child's attitude toward all other institutions and toward all the relations of life. But a good, wholesome home has an influence wider than that upon the individual members of that household. The home makers' interest must go beyond their own home and include the welfare of the community.

In America the home is the most important of all institutions, and it means vastly more than the house. The house is not the home as the body is not the spirit. So house-keeping is not home making; the former deals with the material things and processes of the household, while the latter has to do with the spiritual things related to the members of the family. Home making is a profession; at least it may be made one, and certainly ought to be so considered. To call any work a profession implies the existence of a certain body of related facts or principles—the ages. But when we begin to examine the province of home making, we are at once struck with the immensity of the field. As the home is the unit of society, so home making relates to all human activities.

What should this training for home-making consist of? The home maker should know the needs of the body and how to supply the daily food; she must have a scientific interest in the problems of house-keeping, sanitation, and hygiene; she must know how to furnish a home simply, beautifully, and in good taste; she must develop a love for work thru the habit of working successfully; she must learn how to administer a home efficiently and economically; she must be educated for service in the home and in society; she must have a proper balance between theory and practice; finally, she must have a keen sense of appreciation of her privileges, duties, and responsibilities.

Where are our girls to learn these things so essential to an education for the home? Many mothers do not have time to teach these things. Thousands of mothers have not received this instruction and do not know how. The home life has shifted to the public school so many responsibilities that we must now look to the schools to furnish training for home making. The girl has become school-minded; she learns other subjects by the school-route; so she should be given an opportunity in school to learn home making. If the school can increase her interest in and respect for the home and its activities, it will have rendered a very valuable service to society.—Jessie E. Rambo, Head of Home Economics Department, West Texas State Normal College.

Election of Staff for "Le Mirage".

The officers for our 1919-1920 annual staff were elected last Saturday. The following officers were elected: Associate Editor (5th and 6th year)—Easton Allen. Associate Editor (4th year)—Hillard Fatheree. Literary Editor—Mary Clark. Joke Editor—Jack Harrison. Art Editor—Hazel Park. Athletic Editor for boys—Gus Miller. Athletic Editor for girls—Ruby Lattimore. Social Editor—Eris Gustavus.

Mr. Shaw, to students buying reserve seat tickets for "The Thirteenth Chair": "Mr. Morelock told you that you would get a ticket for The Thirteenth Chair, didn't he? Don't you know that you aren't doing that?" (Electrical science): "You can't get a reserve seat ticket for the thirteenth chair because these seats are numbered only to twelve."

THE PRAIRIE

(Second-class mailing rates applied for.)

A bi-monthly newspaper published by the students of the West Texas State Normal College, under the supervision of the English department.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

For the regular session \$0.75
For the summer session \$0.50
For the year \$1.00

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Why Worry?

Some folks worry too much. They worry about things most trivial in their nature, and imagine that they are having tremendous troubles. They worry because they are too long or too short, too fat or too lean. They worry because their noses are crooked or flat or turned up. They worry because they have freckles, or because their hair is red instead of black (or black instead of red). The way for these worrying folks to combat their terrible misfortune is to thank the Lord that they don't look like some other folks they know, and then go on being pleased because they are like they are.

I saw a boy the other day who had torn the knee of his trousers. He was worrying because he must go thru town to get home, and was afraid someone would see thru the hole. I told him just to thank the Lord that the hole wasn't elsewhere—and a little larger—and he forgot to worry.

So why not take the advice of John Kendrick Bangs, when he says: "If pleasure's but an empty thing,

As some old pessimists declare,
Why not apply that reasoning
To worry and to care?

For one's as real as t'other is,
And when it comes to emptiness
Let's choose the thing that stands for
bliss,
And not the thing of stress."

Christmas Stories Wanted.

A good way to get your name in "The Prairie" is to write a good article for it. Some good short stories for the Christmas issue are wanted. Try your hand at composing. Let the stories relate to some Christmas happenings. If you want your story in "The Prairie," turn it in not later than Dec. 16. One or two of the best ones will be published in the Christmas issue.

The Roscoe Times notes that The West Texas State Normal College is second in attendance to the Denton Normal only, among the Normal Schools of Texas. Let us say that The West Texas State Normal is second only in attendance. It is not so much the number of students in a school that makes that school worth while—it is what those students do after they are there that counts. The same paper also makes the statement that "West Texas doesn't do anything by halves". Now the West Texas State Normal College is a part of West Texas, and she does not deviate from the well-trodden path made by "things well done"—she is a school worth while.

Dean L. G. Allen recently received a letter from Marcellus Hawkins, who is attending Valparaiso University. Marcellus wishes to return to the West Texas State Normal College for the remainder of this year's work. He is interested in Chemistry, French, and Economy, and wishes to specialize in Mathematics. Judging from the tone of his letter, it is easy to infer that he believes that he can get just as good instruction in these subjects in our own institution as anywhere in the United States. And I think his conclusion is sound.

We note that the Plainview News published a very interesting account of the Canyon-Wayland football game played November 15. This account covered a column-space of almost two inches.—Exchange Editor.

Mr. R. B. Cousins, the former president of this institution, gave the Y. W. C. A. a picture of Alice Freeman Palmer, sending a Wellesley graduate out into the world. The woman is remarkable for her strong and sympathetic character, and should be a guiding light to the young women of the institution. The picture was effectively presented by Mr. Duflo and graciously received by Miss Eris Gustavus.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

What's In The Name?

On Friday, November 14, 1919 at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the West Texas State Normal college, was organized the alpha chapter of the royal society of Marys, composed of all students and faculty members bearing that illustrious name.

A short business session was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Mary Rose; Vice President, Mary Meinecke; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Cooper; Press Reporter, Mary L. Clark; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mary Lou Oliver.

We believe in the name and in an organized effort behind it.

We are aware of the glorious train which has preceded us—that now phantom host which has made history and inspired literature. No order can lay claims to an ancestry more ancient and honorable.

If your name is Mary, you are already initiated, and you have but to accept the formal rites of the order. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

The following are charter members:

Mary Ethel Adams, Mary Baumgartner, Mary Childre, Mary S. Clark, Mary Cooper, Mary Leola Cox, Margaret Mary Dillon, Mary Dodson, Mary Louise Heyzer, Mary V. Isaacs, Mary Estelle Leon, Mary Mienecke, Mary Lois Moreland, Mary Lou Oliver, Mary Winnie Pool, Mary Rose, Mary Smith, Mary Smylie, Mary Ellen Taylor, Mary Ella Tolleson, Mary Whitley. Honorary Members: Mary E. Hudspeth, Mary Morgan Brown, Mary Bradford, Mary Hill, Mary L. Clark.

The Spirit of Our Alma Mater.

"Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9, 1919.
"Dear President Hill:

"The statement in 'The Prairie' that former normal students do not get lonesome for their alma mater isn't true. I've been longing for a chance since I left to show my loyalty to her. I am taking this opportunity of asking you and the editorial staff not to hesitate to ask me to write on any subject. I'll do my best.

"I received one of your copies of 'The Prairie' yesterday. I lost myself for an hour reading it; I read every line. I believe that the value of the work, as shown in this great paper, is appreciated by all. I think it great.

"The schools here are not like the schools there; the teachers here are not like the teachers there; the student body here is not like the student body there. I entered school just as soon as I could after arriving in Detroit. I have worked my way through from the beginning. I left home with only \$13.00. I managed to get as far as Mason City, Iowa. There I worked until I had money enough to get to Detroit. I am working now in the composing room of a large news office. I work all day, and then go to school at nights.

"I should be very glad to give my services to my alma mater. I love her; I love all her teachers. I'm glad to say that I got more from her than my records show. I should be glad to hear from any and all members of the faculty. Their ideas are always an inspiration to me. I came here to succeed, and I will succeed.

"Sincerely,"

Cousins Who Are "Doing Things".

From time to time there will appear in "The Prairie" the names of some former students who were members of the Cousins Literary Society. A great number of our members have become prominent and successful business men, while others are still in the pursuit of knowledge. We hope to get in touch with all our former members through the columns of "The Prairie".

Here are a few of them:

E. L. Henderson, a former member, is at present the city superintendent of schools at Post City, Texas.

John Younger, who has recently been discharged from the air service, is now a student in the University of California.

Lawrence Hill, who recently received his A. B. degree from the University of California, is at this time adjunct professor of History in the Commerce State Normal School.

John J. Bugg, a former ardent Cousins worker, is in the position of County Superintendent of Schools in Runnels County.

Charles H. Keffer and Frank R. Day, both earnest Cousins, are in the Law Department of the University of Texas, and reports as to the excellent quality of their work are numerous.

—George M. Ritchie.

In counting the votes of the annual stall election, it was noticed that one person voted for Hilliard "Fathermore", another for "Limb" Sone.

One person voted for Myrtle "My Giniis" as delegate to send to Des Moines.

"Get an enthusiasm! You can't be enthusiastic and unhappy at the same time."—Life.

SOCIETY

Tacky Party at Huntleigh.

On Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving the Huntleigh Hall girls gave themselves an extra "free hour" to have a "tacky party". All girls came to dinner dressed for the occasion. When the dinner bell rang, every girl made a mad rush for the table, seated herself immediately, and began at once to display manners quite in keeping with her costume. More than once did "mother" have to administer a sharp reprimand to some opstrepous lassie who insisted on "want more". We were all sorry for little Ruth Harrison, who, dressed in her best red dress and cap, had to have corporal punishment applied on a full stomach.

When the meal was far advanced, one of the very best dressed fat women appeared. With long strides she made her way to the back of the dining room, and took her seat in grim silence, except for a grunt and an occasional knowing grin which meant that she was the most stylish lady present. Nor was she one bit frustrated by the cutting looks from the haughty lady under the big hat, veil, and umbrella just across the table from her.

After supper there was a wild dance which ended with the "verginny reel".

There was divided opinion as to who should get the prize. Juanita Beall, the fat woman, Lois Graham, the befrilled and giddy "fryer", and Elsie Conner, the belle of the ball, each received one vote. They drew straws to decide. Elsie Conner drew the lucky straw, and was presented with a beautiful red stick of candy by Miss Crawford. She then made a touching speech after which we sang together (?) "God Be With You Till we Meet Again"—Mabelle White.

Last Wednesday evening "The Headlights" entertained with a very enjoyable party.

There were twenty "Headlights" present and several guests. Interesting games were furnished throughout the evening by Miss Michel.

At the close of the entertainment delicious refreshments were served to the "Headlights" and the following: Misses Jennings, Slay, Millholland, Messrs. McCarter, McCarty, Sherrer, Allen, Ham and Bailey.

Sophomore Party.

The Sophomore class gave a party Saturday night, Nov. 22nd, there being several members of the faculty present. Every one joined in the games which were led by Miss Michel. Afterward refreshments were served.

Thanksgiving Dinner At The Home Of President Hill.

Little Miss Louise Shanklin and Master Davis Hill were the hostess and host at a delightful Thanksgiving dinner given at the home of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, in honor of their teachers: Mr. Mody C. Boatright, Misses Margaret Guenther, Edna Haines, Mary L. Clark and Mrs. D. E. Montfort. The decorations were especially pleasing. The attractive place cards, representing animals, were painted by Mrs. Hill. An excellent turkey dinner was served. In the afternoon the guests joined in games and contests.

Friday morning at the chapel period, it was announced that we were to send delegates to the students' volunteer movement for better citizenship, which is to be held at Des Moines Iowa, beginning December 21, 1919 and closing January 14, 1920.

The delegates elected to attend this conference are Miss Myrtle McGinley and Mr. Hilliard Fathereed.

Mr. Duflo will also attend the conference.

Work is a sovereign remedy for all ills, and a man who loves to work will never be unhappy.—Ellen H. Richards.



Mrs. Britain's Studio

From the University of Texas, office of publicity, Ruby A. Black.

Austin, Texas.—Charles H. Keffer of Lipscomb, a transfer in the University of Texas from the West Texas State Normal College, has been elected president of the Panhandle Club in that institution. This club was organized among the students from the Panhandle district in the University for the purpose of increasing acquaintances and promoting friendship among the students of that section. The organization is over 50 strong now, and under Mr. Keffer's leadership hopes to reach the 100 mark before the end of the session.

Mr. Keffer is also an active member of the Speakers' Club, and it is prophesied that he will make some of the old debaters lose their places if they do not burn much of that midnight oil.

By Ira J. Allen, member of the University Press Club.

In electing officers for Gehee Council, Annie Beane was nominated for room inspector. Opportunity was given for discussion and Lucy McGehee arose and said: "I suggest that we elect some one who does not keep a clean room."

The nomination was at once withdrawn and Lucy was nominated and unanimously elected room inspector.

Is A College Education Worth While?

Does it pay to send our boys to college? This is a question that we often hear discussed by the self made citizens of our country. The boy too often goes away from college with a feeling of importance, but does not put his education to any practical use. This causes a doubt in the minds of many people as to the value of a college education. We are here for the purpose of preparing ourselves, as citizens, to shoulder the great responsibilities of our nation. We are trying to get the useful experience of our ancestors so that we may profit by it, and avoid some of the mistakes which they may have made. Without doubt, our brief stay in college can be made very useful to us in helping to build up our great country. It is our duty to make the most of our opportunity, and prove to the world that a college education is worth while.

—Mitchel Jones.

Loyalty.

If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. —Business Men's Calendar.

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THE CAMERA SHOP

East Side Square

Kodak Finishing and Enlarging
Let us make an Enlargement from your Pet Negative.
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Work Guaranteed

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Furniture, Floor Coverings and all Undertaking Supplies.

Night Phone 250—Day Phone 220
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Thompson Hardware Company

invite you to examine their line of SHELF and heavy Hardware, Silverware, cutlery, China and Cut Glass.

Canyon, Texas

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Randall County News

(We print The Prairie)

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Something to eat and a little time to eat it!
Where will I get it? At the Ideal Cafe—Clean, wholesome food cooked in a manner which makes your mouth water to even think of those dishes afterwards.
Come for breakfast, dinner and supper.

Ideal Cafe

Phone 296 Canyon, Tex.

Tennis Goods

are now in demand. We meet all these demands with the best made and at the lowest prices.

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Holland Drug Co.

in the center of things on the East Side of the public square.

ooo

We'll Know You

if you give us half a chance. Come in and see us, and you will like us, our goods, our prices, and especially our—

SODA FOUNTAIN DRINKS

CITY MEAT MARKET

handles fresh meats of all kinds, also cured meats. Come to see us.

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General Blacksmithing, Horse Shoeing and Woodwork
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DELICIOUS FOUNTAIN DRINKS SERVED RIGHT

Come, meet your friends here.
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Better Clothes Less Money
Suits tailored to your individual measurement.

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LADIES WEAR A SPECIALTY

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Will Grade 100% Correct

With the
Ready-to-wear Service

at our store, and the moderate cost
will surely please you.

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-
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AMARILLO, TEXAS

A Study of the Stock

in the Misses Taylor's store shows that we do not carry a great number of different makes in the same line of goods, but that in every variety of goods, the grade is such as one would expect to find only in a large city.

We buy the very best of every line we carry, and keep that make of goods before our customers at all times. By selecting a grade and make of goods which we know will always bring satisfaction and in which we have the greatest confidence we are able to develop in our customers a feeling of confidence in our merchandise, and this leads to confidence in our store.

We have never allowed our customers to throw their money away on "Cheap Stuff". We believe the average American is willing to pay a proper price for what he buys, but that he wants service from that article; consequently we have never made our store a so called bargain counter. We have upheld its dignity by insisting that the merchandise we carry be the best the market affords, and of the same grade that they could buy in any city.

We invite your inspection. Respectfully,

Misses Taylor

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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery
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Wall Paper, Paints and Varnishes
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We especially invite the faculty and
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—Dealer in—

Wall Paper, Glass, Paints, Oil and
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VARIETY STORE

Dealers in piece goods, ready-to-wear,
millinery, shoes, and everything for
ladies and children.

Miss Brigham rendered an excellent
musical program in chapel Saturday
morning.

The monthly recital of the musical
pupils was held Friday afternoon,
November 28.

NORMAL WINS FROM WAYLAND

Score 6 to 0—Normal College Cham-
pions of Northwest Texas—
Wayland Outclassed.

The West Texas State Normal College football team journey down to Plainview Saturday together with 175 rooters and incidentally cleaned up on Wayland College to the tune of 6 to 0. The game was not so close as the score might indicate. The Normal carried the ball over for two additional touchdowns, which were not allowed by the referee. The Normal carried the ball five time the distance as did Wayland. Wayland did not threaten the Normal's goal line at any stage of the game.

The game started with several fumbles by both sides. After several minutes of slow playing, the Normal tightened up and began a series of successful line plunges which brought the ball to Wayland's 20 yard line by the end of the first quarter. In the first part of the second quarter the Normal team continued line plunging, driving the ball through Wayland's line for a touchdown. Goal failed. Score, Normal 6; Wayland 0.

The only time Wayland looked like having a chance to score immediately followed when Hanks Blakemore broke through left tackle for a 30 yard gain, carrying the ball past the Normal's 40 yard line. But Wayland camped there, and could not move, the ball going over.

The Normal received on the 20 yard line in the third quarter, and marched straight across the field by continuous line smashing, up to the Wayland 2 yard line. Here Wayland held like a stone wall, the ball going to them and was booted out to the Normal's 40 yard line.

In the fourth quarter the Normal again drove through Wayland's line to within a yard of the goal. Miller went over twice, but was shoved back; the referee failed to call a touchdown either time. The ball went to Wayland. Wayland recovered a blocked kick on her 15 yard line. Three successful forward passes netted Wayland 50 yards when Miller intercepted a pass and started the ball back across the field, when the whistle ended the game.

J. Battenfield starred in the first quarter when he went through the line for a 20 yard gain. One of the many brilliant plays of the game was the completion of a 10-yard pass by Key, which he carried down the field for a further gain of 15 yards. The consistent line plunging of Key, Miller and Sone was an outstanding feature of the game.

A special train left Canyon at 9 o'clock, carrying the rooters for the Normal.

While Wayland had some good yells, the Normal students proved their loyalty to their team by peppy yells and songs.

Normal vs. N. M. Military Institute.
The team of the New Mexico Military Institute defeated our Normal team in a hard fought contest on the Institute field at Roswell Thursday, Nov. 27. Throughout the whole game our men conducted themselves unusually well. However, in the last half the military men succeeded by continually hitting our line, in breaking through for three touch downs. Another touch down was made by the intercepting of Canyon's forward pass. Many substantial gains were made by our men, but they never succeeded in carrying the ball over the opponent's goal line. They were near enough several times, however, to cause the institute much anxiety.

Final score—N. M. M. I. 26, Canyon 0.

The following was the line-up:
Canyon—Russell Brown, le; Lohn, lt; Sanders, lg; Bowden, c; Goodwine, g; Robbins, t; Ray Brown, e; Key, fb; Battenfield, qb; Miller, ln; Sone, rh. Substitutes—Whippo for Sanders; Ackerman for Bowden; Elliston for Russell Brown; Easley for Miller; Sanders for Lohn; Queen for Sanders; R. Battenfield for J. Battenfield; J. Battenfield for R. Battenfield.

N. M. M. I.—Mathis, Corn, Garner, Armstrong, Kinnison, Sherman, West, McQuarters, McKinney, Hinkle, Bassett. Substitutes—Godfrey for Hinkle; McKemey for Mathis; Wright for Sherman; Fuqua for Kinnison; Kinnison for Garner; Scott for McKinney.

Tulia Defeats Normal Second Team.
The game between Tulia and the second team of the Normal was anybody's game until the last quarter. Then Tulia made their last touchdown, leaving the final score 21 to 14. Both teams played a good offensive game. The last quarter, which was played in the twilight, gave the team that had the ball the advantage. But we should worry! We don't lose a game often—not even our second team.

Cousins vs. Antlers.

Some weeks ago the Antlers challenged the Cousins to a football game. Under the direction of Coach Willy, both societies worked up their teams. The game was played Saturday, Nov. 22. Each team played a good defensive game, but neither a good offensive. In the first quarter the Antlers drop-kicked a goal, making the score 3 to 0. During the game both teams were held for their downs time and again, but neither could score. At the last of the game the Cousins tried a drop-kick from the twenty-five yard line, but it failed and the game ended 3 to 0 for the Antlers. Probably more enthusiasm was shown at this game than at any other of the season.

Why We Should Feel Thoughtful

(Continued from page one)
year has brought us and for which we should render thanks to Almighty God, is the broadened outlook upon life which has in some sense been forced upon us by the nature of the questions we have been compelled to consider. More people today than ever before can see beyond the ends of their own noses. It is really refreshing the number of people these days who have all but lost themselves in their eagerness to serve. Looking beyond the confines of our own bailiwick (a thing that is rather common with many of us now) we see so many things that need to be done that our hearts go out to the most distant lands in a way never before known. We recognize an identity of interest with every civilized man and every hottentot on the face of the globe. As a nation we are in a position of leadership and hence, must carry responsibility for the upkeep of civilization. It is good for us in many ways and hence we are debtors to the circumstances which brought about these conditions. Let us thank God for his confidence in us and resolve on this Thanksgiving anniversary that we will not betray the trust.

The Trip to Plainview

(Continued from page one)
and sang the Alma Mater and gave a number of yells.

On arriving at Plainview, we went together to the square, where we separated to reassemble at 2 o'clock. That two hours' wait was the longest of our school life. The clocks seemed to be twice as slow as our Canyon timepieces. Walking the streets, visiting the confectioneries, and lounging in the hotel lobby became tedious undertakings when a football game was pending. The tension of suppressed feeling was increased by hearing everywhere the praises of both teams. No one was overconfident, yet each side felt it in their bones that they were going to win.

Finally 2 o'clock came, and we gathered at the courthouse lawn and went in a body to the football grounds. The first in line marched up to the gate-keeper and presented his pass. But lo! that pass was nothing but "a scrap of paper". Several quietly submitted and paid their fifty cents. But that was not the consensus of opinion; and soon we found ourselves inside the grounds with our scrap of paper and our money also. The Wayland manager, however, refused to let his boys amuse us unless we paid the cash. On the other hand, we felt that it would be fetching money from our own college if we paid. So here was introduced an extra and unexpected incident, an hour's debate on whether we should pay. Be it said that, if the Wayland line had held as tenaciously and as obstinately to its position as did its financial manager, our song on the way back would have had a different tune.

In the collection we were forced to take up, the Canyon students cheerfully contributed their half dollars without a single exception. They maintained the same spirit of loyalty and unison throughout the game in their support of the team. As for the game, you will read elsewhere in this paper a complete account of it.

With the suspense removed, the time passed quickly after the game; and we soon found ourselves, a joyous crowd, en route for home. The return trip was even more lively than the morning ride. The boys of the team were about the only quiet and dignified members of the party. They were so not by choice, but because of sore arms, legs, and necks. Home at last, the whole crowd so far forgot the dignity of law and order as to wake the sleeping town with regular Indian warwhoops.

National Y. W. C. A. Secretary Visits College.

Miss Pierson, the National Y. W. C. A. Normal School Secretary, visited the Normal a few days last week. She gave a very interesting talk in chapel. Miss Pierson spent last year in Y. W. C. A. service in France, and so could tell us much about the life of the French girls and women.

Evening Gowns of Unusual Elegance

Whether for theatre or formal evening affair, or for party or dance, here are to be found in our ready-to-wear department some of the season's most beautiful elaborated gowns in styles designed in harmony with the most desired of truest Parisian types of accepted fashions. Price—\$33.50 to \$150.00.

AFTERNOON AND SEMI-EVENING DRESSES

—for those occasions where the full Decalette garment is not desired, you can make your selection from a varied assortment of charming gowns. Space is too limited for a full description of these, but we especially emphasized the Black Satin, Charmeuse and Puppy Skin Satin, handsomely braided and finished. Other dresses of this class have the new over-drapings of lace. Price—\$69.50, \$75.00, to \$97.50.

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The Ladies' Store

Amarillo's Most Exclusive Shop
for Ladies and Children.

Ready to Wear, Piece Goods and
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Your Patronage is Appreciated

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Go to—

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Pharmacy

for all school supplies, toilet arti-
cles and best drinks—Meet your
friends there.

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Canyon, Texas

East Side Square

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FOR NORMAL STUDENTS

The Normal Barber Shop

We are equipped with the latest and most sanitary fixtures.

We Guarantee Service and Satisfaction

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Every day there are things happening—anniversaries, wed-
dings, birthdays, various observances etc., which call for floral
recognition. Fresh flowers every day. Blooming plants, Ferns.
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SURPRISE YOURSELF

Keep an accurate account of all the money
you spend in a month and what you spend it for.
It will surprise you.

Then resolve to bank the amount you have
heretofore been spending unwisely.

You will never regret the resolution if you act.

First State Bank of Canyon
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It's worth your while to thoroughly investigate this handsome assortment of high class coats.

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Amarillo, Texas

A Safe Place to Trade

is the store where good and reliable merchandise is sold at the right price.

A store that protects your interest without argument, or embarrassing cross questions.

A store that doesn't mislead you in a bargain idea. A store that adjusts promptly and refunds quickly—A liberal store.

This has been the policy of this store for nearly a quarter of a century—and the store is always full of the newest and best of fashions.

Truly it is a safe place to trade.

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Polk St.

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The Place to Buy Shoes

We Have the Goods

that are worn in New York City as they are shown there

Trade at the Big Store where Quality and Style reign, and prices are in reason.

Send us your mail orders. We always appreciate your business, no matter how small.

We Sell Styleplus Clothes

THE FAIR

In the Heart of Amarillo

The Store that Sells for Cash Only

You Always get a Square Meal if You Eat at

THE CANYON CAFE

Everything served in an appetizing style—either regular meals or short orders.

Hot Chocolate, Cakes, Pies, Chili, Candy

Rooms for rent in connection.

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TEXAS

The Largest Furniture Store in the Panhandle

Green Bros Co
CASH CREDIT
INSTALLMENT HOUSE FURNISHERS
Amarillo, Texas

Let us Furnish your Home, Cash or Credit. Our easy terms are open to all Panhandle people
We Pay the Freight to all Panhandle Points

PERSONAL MENTION

There was a Thanksgiving dinner at the E. C. Dodson home Thursday, Nov. 27. Grady Hazelwood, Ersie Fort, Lewis Lohn and Vergil Dodson had as guests, Misses Rosa Mae Jones, Cleo Woodward, Dean Hamilton, Anna Ritchey.

Miss Kathleen Stewart, who is teaching at Dumas this year, is visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark entertained Mrs. Walter Willy, Miss Pauline Brigham, Mr. T. M. Clark, and Felix Phillips with a Thanksgiving dinner. In the evening they gave a card party at which these additional guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett.

Miss Birdie Lee Fulbright and Mr. Lohn Back were married Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Pampa. Both are former students of the college.

Miss Mabel Wilson, a former Normal student passed thru Canyon on the way to Floydada where she will teach.

Mr. W. E. Bledsoe of Abernathy has been visiting his daughter Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mr. Tommie Stocker of Estelline was the guest of Miss Madge Miller during the week-end.

The Antler-Elapheian flag waved at half mast Saturday, Nov. 22, in regard for the Cousins foot ball team, which "passed away" that afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Ivy Moon and sisters Misses Louella and Ola of Petersburg visited Miss Alta Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beene of Claude spent Sunday with their daughter Miss Annie.

President Hill and President Vinson and Dr. Eby of the University of Texas, Miss Annie Webb Blanton of Austin and Dr. E. E. Mobley of Amarillo will give a series of lectures to a circuit of institutes at Sweetwater, Abilene, Baird, Stamford and Aspermont the last week before the Christmas holidays.

Miss Olive Slaughter spent Thanksgiving with Miss Jaunita Beall.

Who is Claropatsy?

Miss Ruby Lee McGehee, a graduate of the Normal, spent Sunday and Monday in Canyon with her sister, Mattie.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting the Hereford schools.

Mr. Lemons, advertising manager for the Dallas News, visited his niece, Miss Mable Lemons, this week.

Prof. Morelock has been invited to deliver an address to the County Institute at Canadian the third week in December.

Miss Erna Guenther, who teaches in Dumas Public Schools, together with Mr. and Mrs. Guenther took Thanksgiving dinner with the Morelock family.

Messrs. Allen, Sheffy and Hill left Wednesday morning for Houston to attend the State Teachers' Association.

Miss Rambo left Saturday, November 22, going by way of Denton to study the dormitories at C. I. A. Mr. Terrill left Sunday, November 23, for Austin, where he stopped over a few days.

The Interscholastic League of the University of Texas has asked Mr. Duflo to make speeches in behalf of the League at the County Institutes at Canadian and Memphis. Mr. J. L. Duflo is League director for the Panhandle District. He will also visit and deliver addresses to the institutes at Quanah, Matador and Lubbock.

Miss Gladys Norfleet visited home folks at Hart, Sunday.

Miss Pearl Lust went to Dimmitt for the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Miller visited home folks at Lockney Sunday.

Miss Minnie Belle Clubb spent the week-end with home folks at Petersburg.

Miss Edith Sachse visited home folks at Brice, over Sunday.

Miss Fern Barton went to Big Square for the week-end.

Miss Cleo Woodward spent Sunday with home folks at Lorenzo.

Misses Jewel Greenfield and Myrtle McGinley spent Saturday afternoon in Amarillo shopping.

Marvin Terry and John Baswell of Plainview visited with Misses Winifred and Kathleen Jennings Sunday.

Misses Helen and Lucy McGehee of Lockney had as their week-end guest Miss Annie Beane.

Miss Boulware spent Sunday with home folks near Amarillo.

Gary Simms, a former student, as returned to school.

Buford Pond visited home folks near White Deer last week-end.

Misses Nellie Francy and Ethel Kester were shopping in Amarillo Monday.

Misses Lannie and Trevo Crawford spent the week-end at their home in Bushnell.

Miss Winnie Smith had as her guest Sunday Mr. Leslie Smith, Miss Vera Keahey and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keahey.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mae Gustavus visited her sister, Eris, Sunday.

Mrs. T. C. Mathis visited with her daughter, Cassie, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hudspeth was a guest for dinner Sunday at Huntleigh Hall.

Mrs. W. L. Cone visited with her sister, Miss Leona Sumners, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruell Mansfield arrived Sunday night to visit with her sister, Montell.

Miss Lee Baker spent Saturday in Amarillo shopping.

Miss Pete Slaughter was the guest of Miss Juanita Beall Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. L. Mansfield spent Sunday night with his daughters, Montell and Ruell.

Elise Hall spent the week-end at her home in Amarillo.

Mrs. John Toles visited with her sister, Miss Gracie Penrod, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell visited with their daughter, Lucy, Sunday.

Spencer Miller has been ill for the past week.

Miss A. Graham went to Clarendon College to help reorganize the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lee Baker went to Lockney Sunday and returned Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Shipman visited with friends at Lockney Sunday.

Miss Stella Hanna spent Sunday at the Word ranch.

Miss Hazel Mathis spent the week-end with home folks at White Deer.

Miss Mary Smylie had as her guest Thursday evening Dr. Bundy.

Mrs. Bucks and Mrs. Dewald visited their sister, Ruby Lattimore, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses E. Graham and Haines shopped in Amarillo Monday.

Misses Louise Simpson and Lena Johnson spent the week-end in Plainview.

Miss Coralee Woody returned to her home in Crosbyton, Friday.

Mr. Carl Weaver was the guest of Miss Leona Sumners, Saturday.

Miss Sadie O'Connell from Milford, Mass., has been added to the expression department and will begin teaching in the Normal College after Christmas.

Miss O'Connell is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, and has had courses in Boston and Harvard Universities.

Miss Eris Gustavus spent Thanksgiving at her home in Amarillo.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown spent Thanksgiving visiting in Amarillo.

Miss Annie Beane entertained the Gehee Council with a party in honor of the birthday of Miss Bernice McGehee Wednesday evening, Nov. 20.

Carl Mauver spent Thanksgiving with his parents at Friona, Texas.

Mr. Gray Dean Foster, a former student of this institution, who is teaching at Colorado, Texas, came home for Thanksgiving.

Newly Wed.

One hot October day a duck, upon walking out, met a goose and the following conversation ensued:

"Ah, Mr. Goose, I am glad to see you", began the duck.

"And I am equally as glad to see you", replied the goose. "I have been hunting you for a long time, Mr. Duck. I have a wonderful plan".

"Speak! speak quick, Mr. Goose, for I am wild to hear it", cried the duck.

"Mr. Duck, you and I are both powerless when Mr. Turkey (the great bird) gets after us. In the barn yard we have no chance, for Mr. Turkey carries the day. Let us both become partners and quack."

"Ah, Mr. Goose, you are great", answered the duck. "We will fly to Palavering Draw and light upon Glue Creek. There we will spend the rest of our life together quacking."

We will quack, quack, quack.
We will quack, quack, quack.
For divided we are helpless,
But together we can quack."

Our patriotic duty is to conserve What?

Foods, Clothing, Health, Beauty, Higher Life.

When?

Every day.

Where?

Everywhere.

Why?

That life may be better worth the living.—Council of National Defense.

All those planning to have their chicken houses moved will do well to apply to Prof. Ives and his crew of skilled workmen composed of Sone Bros., Ford Welmarth and Rutherford. Speedy and scientific workmanship guaranteed. Adv.

Interruptions.

So long as there is work to do there will be interruptions—breaks in its progress. And it is a part of one's character growth to bear these timely or untimely interruptions without any break in temper or courtesy.—Business Men's Calendar.

Sincere and Helpful Service

Helpful service to customers and, in fact, everything that stands for the betterment of the community is our motto. We are here to see you and co-operate in carrying out your business projects.

Regard this bank as "your banking headquarters"—the place where you know you'll receive only sincere advice but helpful service in solving your financial problems.

Call and let us tell you more about the kind of banking service we have to offer.

First National Bank

Make us Prove It

Right now we are showing the largest assortment of men's and boys' fine clothing, shoes and hats ever assembled in one store in the Panhandle Country.

Blackburn Bros.

Amarillo, Texas

Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE CANYON SUPPLY CO.

wants your business. Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery and Groceries.

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Sales 5 Per Cent Exchange 2 1-2 Per Cent

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CANYON, TEXAS

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THE FAMOUS
Every Inch a Man's Store
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