

Hundreds Expected For Educational Conference

WOODROW TOONE, J. R. BERTRAND WIN FIRSTS AT FAT STOCK SHOW

W. T. Places Fourth In Entire Stock Judging Division

(By Brady McCoy)

Of the four boys from W. T., who took part in the judging contest held at the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, two were high point men. Woodrow Toone was high point man in the state in judging sheep, and J. R. Bertrand in judging hogs.

The four boys who took part in this contest were Woodrow Toone, Hugh Currie, J. R. Bertrand, and J. T. Brown. They were accompanied by Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture in W. T.

Competition Great

An interesting thing was that last year John Tarleton College placed first and W. T. second. This year the competition was much greater and as results, W. T. placed fourth and John Tarleton fifth.

The boys, besides their judging, were given passes to the shows and other entertainments. They also visited the packing houses and stock yards. In addition to this they were taken out to some of the large stock farms near Fort Worth.

Basketball-a-la-horse

One of the most interesting things the boys reported they saw, was a game of basketball played on horses. This is a new kind of sport and from their story it must be a very exciting and interesting game.

"Aunt Betty Of Butte" Applauded By Full House

Giving one of the best performances of the current dramatic season, the Senior High School play, "Aunt Betty of Butte," played to a full house Friday evening in the Education Building auditorium.

Agnes Smith, playing the title role of Aunt Betty, and Jewell Alma Glass as Mrs. Grayson gave two of the best interpretations of the evening. Wayne McNeill as Sir Thomas Lord, Virginia Murray as Suzanne Grayson, and Don Savage as Richard Porter, each turned in highly creditable performances. Minor roles were smoothly done by J. T. Sykes, as William Grayson, and Madelyn Bull as a maid.

The light farce-comedy was concerned with the adventures of a western woman, Aunt Betty in the home of her Eastern sister, Mrs. Grayson, and was marked by many hilarious situations.

VISIT FRIENDS

Among the W. T. exes and former students who visited friends on the campus Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Copeland of Union Hill, Royce Banks of Kress, Principal Rawley of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bennett of Vega, Victor Harmon of Swisher County, L. B. Penick of Quanah, and Superintendent W. H. Younger of Tulla.

We Win

Mr. Fish Discovers That Articles Submitted to T. I. P. A. Were Not So Bad After All.

(By Whitman Fish)

We find that we have quite a few budding young journalists and authors in our midst. In the local T. I. P. A. contests which closed last week much interest was taken in that a great many entries were made in all of the groups. It is pleasing to know that such an interest in something a little different from the ordinary run of contests was so great.

In the poetry group, first place was won by Malcolm Carr; the short story group was won by John Davidson; the formal essay, Lois Molloy; informal essay, Mable Hare; one-act play, Ruby Lee McMillen; editorial, James Stone, feature story, Pollyanna Pitts, sports story, Vincent Lockhart, and news story, Emil Brewer.

Easy to Identify

In reading through all the winning epistles, and knowing the winners as we do, it is easy to tell which was which. It seemed that in each one, the character, or perhaps the characteristics of each person was shown.

In Mr. Carr's little effort, a theme of passion and love was quite prominent—perhaps this is Mr. Carr's suppressed nature?

In John Davidson's short story, "Blood of My Blood," all the robustness of his character shone out like a spot of ink on a new tablecloth. A very good story tho, John.

Are Formal and Informal

The essays, both formal and informal, were just like they sound, formal and informal.

The one-act play was Miss Ruby Lee McMillen all over again, but it was so refreshingly different that it was very, very interesting and enjoyable reading.

James Stone's editorial, "Plea For Activity" was full of big words and erudite statements. It ought to win something.

Little Miss Pitts gets the prize for her feature story. A nice, prim little story just exactly as Miss Pitts would tell it. Very nice though.

The sport story of Mr. Lockhart was a real sport story. We really must have some heretofore hidden talent in our vicinity.

Miss Brewer outdid herself and all the others with her very fine news story. One can never tell what will spring up when the need of such shows itself.

It would be a good thing if all the entries of this contest could be run from time to time in the Prairie, but as yet, we can't be sure about such a thing, but for one who appreciates a good laugh as well as interesting things to read, an attempt will be made to publish at least a few of them later on.

T-Anchor Boys' Cowboy Program Well Received

Professor T. M. Moore and the T-Anchor Cowboys received a big ovation at Friona Friday evening when they appeared as the sixth number of the high school lyceum course. Wayne Eubanks, a W. T. exe, arranged the program.

Professor Moore gave an introductory talk on the subject "T-Anchor History," in which he told something of the college and of the organization.

A group of old-time cowboy songs and tunes as the second number was followed by a number of rope tricks by Slat Weatherby. After playing several request numbers the program closed with a camp-fire scene with music and songs both old and new. Others who took part were Ted Clark, Kid Young, Bill Todd and Ed Todd.

"It was one of the most successful programs the boys have ever given," says Mr. Moore.

Frances Snodgrass To Be Presented In Recital Wednesday

Frances Snodgrass, soprano, will be presented in a Senior Recital, Wednesday evening, March 28, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Education building.

Miss Snodgrass is a private pupil of Professor Wallace R. Clark. She is a senior and a member of the Woman's Chorus.

The general public is invited to attend the recital.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Max Montor To Read Here Soon

Internationally Known Artist to Interpret Literature

Max Montor, internationally known actor and dramatic reader, who is hailed as one of the world's greatest artists in his field of art, is coming to the College on the evening of April 2, under the auspices of the Canyon branch of the A. A. U. W., of which Mrs. T. B. McCarter is president. His program, according to announcements, will be composed of selections from famous dramatists.

Messenger of Goodwill

Mr. Montor, like another recent visitor from Austria, Ernst Ueberall, will come as a messenger of good will to the W. T. campus. He was born in Vienna, one of the most beautiful cities in the world, and there he grew to manhood. In Vienna he attended the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art. After graduating from this institution, he made his debut in the Swiss city of Zurich and traveled extensively in Switzerland, Austria and Germany. He filled long engagements in Munich, Berlin, and especially Hamburg.

Mr. Montor has enjoyed more than ten years in America, and has been a citizen of this country since 1929. He has appeared on Broadway in Shakespearean as well as modern plays. His professional travels in this country have taken him from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Interest of Germany

Last fall the distinguished artist gave a series of recitations in New England. He is now rounding out his second year of successful activity under the banner of Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, a non-partisan, non-political organization established several years ago by a group of American citizens for the purpose of acquainting American people with the great cultural contributions of the Germans.

It is therefore in the interest of German language and literature that Max Montor comes to W. T.

A Paradox

By Malcolm Carr

I like the word, "paradox"; I like the sound of it. I think, however, that it could have been a much sweeter sounding word if something were substituted for the "x" say, a "che" ending, or some similar suffix more softly musical. I like paradox because it is always so powerful, so weighty. The word comes to us as a combination of two greek words, meaning beyond or contrary to reason or supposition. We have expanded it to at least three definite uses: In the first, a paradox is a tenet or proposition contrary to received opinion; in the second, a paradox is a statement actually self-contradictory, and hence false; in the third, a paradox is a tenet, statement, phenomenon, or action which is seemingly self-contradictory but which is nevertheless true. We find, I believe, more examples of the latter definition than of the other two, though the very nature of the word itself precludes any tendency to overuse. A paradox is usually easily recognized, for in many instances a paradoxical situation is labeled as such, lest a reader or hearer doubt the author's or speaker's integrity. Contradictions within governments have existed for centuries. To be specific, in the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution we find that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States," and this includes a guaranty of equal rights in each state. Yet we find, for example, that Alabama students must pay almost exorbitant fees to enter Texas State Colleges. On the surface, this appears to be merely a violation or inconsistency. Yet the rule is a part of our body of law, a part of the so-called unwritten Constitution; therefore a paradoxical situation exists. In our modern religions we meet such queer situations. We are taught that Christianity especially is a creed of love and of the spirit. Yet our ministers condemn and bemoan our material sins, ignoring the basic "Sins of the flesh are repaid

(Continued on page two)

No Pansies Here

"THE BOARDING HOUSE BATTLE ROYAL" or "The Cinnamon Roll Riot"

"A group of the boys are whooping it up

At McCaslin's along about six; The gang gathered there, all set for the tear, You could tell they were ready to mix."

ROUND 1

There goes the bell and the boys come out of their corners with a rush!

The battle is on! The mighty Cain slashes a right-cross at the butter but misses as Sandifer slips in under Williams' defense and harpoons the meat loaf. "Power House Pug" Weaver wildly plunges at the potatoes but misses as Williamson spears the last piece of bread with a sweeping uppercut. Again the mighty and fiery Cain slashes at the butter but misses as Sandifer gets in two nice jabs at the defenseless eggs. "Big John" Walker bellows for the gravy and the round ends as little Costello Taylor goes into a desperate clinch with the bean bowl.

ROUND 2

Cain ducks Sandifer's sweeping left hook for the beans while A. "Killer" Smith slaps the gravy bowl mercilessly about the table. Freshman Roy Stockett and Walker attack the eggs as Joe "Popeye" Smith spars cautiously with the carrots. Wotta battle! Wotta battle! "One-Round" Gerald Brown lands a couple of nasty licks on the pepper sauce—Boy Howdy, is he hot! Walker sticks his "Lunch Hooks" in the mashed potatoes while Stockett slips up on the beans. Taylor finishes with the meat loaf and mixes it with the gravy! "Power House" Weaver ducks a piece of corn bread while "Killer" Smith and "Bone Crusher" Meeks stick with the syrup. The mighty Cain's haymaker at the butter is wild as the round ends.

ROUND 3

Walker's right cross to the potato plate misses but lands solidly on Cain's ribs. The boys warn Walker about fouling. "Popeye" Smith yells for an egg and gets one—in the eye! Weaver pulls away from Taylor's vicious left slash at the meat loaf. Meeks speaks unkindly to the gravy. Freshman Stockett is through; he can't take it. Enter the cinnamon rolls which slip up on "One-Eye" Williamson's blind side but are immediately attacked and cut down by "Power House" Weaver, "Killer" Smith and "One-Round" Brown. Ramon "Schnozzle" Williams and Coy "Iron Jaw" Sandifer get their arms tangled up in the fray and Williams' coat sleeve is chewed off up to the elbow because of the boys' whooping it up. (Continued on page two)

"Little America Out of Danger," Says Broadcast

"Little America is now out of danger," announced members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition over the air Saturday evening. The Arctic night is depending upon the courageous band of explorers at Little America, and the intense cold is fast cementing the crack which recently threatened the safety of the entire Byrd settlement.

"It has been a week of many excitements," said the announcer from the polar regions, "but all worst danger appears to be over." Exploration work was going forward as planned, he added.

Dean H. M. Cook, Olson Sweat Visit Lutie Community

Dean Harris M. Cook and Olson Sweat made an interesting trip last Sunday and Monday to the Lutie Community between Shamrock and Wellington.

Dr. Cook spoke Sunday evening at the New Hope Baptist Church of that community and was the house guest of Mr. Sweat that night. Monday morning they visited the Shamrock Public Schools and that afternoon the McLean Public Schools.

Miss Letha Thomas went to Amarillo Thursday to see her mother who is visiting in the home of her aunt. Mrs. Thomas lives at Memphis, Texas.

STIMULATING PROGRAM WILL FEATURE LEADING EDUCATORS

NOTICE, HOUSEHOLDERS

All householders and boarding house managers of Canyon who desire to offer lodgings or meals or both to the visitors who will be in the city Friday and Saturday in connection with the Education Conference are asked to notify the college housing committee immediately. Notification is to be made in writing to Dr. H. M. Cook, chairman, to Mrs. Geraldine Green or Professor T. M. Moore.

Information must be given concerning cost of lodging, meals (if offered) and costs, how many can be accommodated, either men, women, or couples. Lodging is requested for only one night, Friday.

Letters are now going out to all householders on regular boarding house list. It is requested that applications be made as soon as possible, as hundreds of visitors are expected.

Dean R. P. Jarrett Will Give Address of Welcome Friday

Hundreds of educators and representatives of lay organizations who are vitally interested in education are expected to gather on the College campus Friday and Saturday for the giant rally of the Northwest Texas Education Conference which convenes Friday morning, Mar. 23, at 9 o'clock and continues through noon Saturday.

A stimulating program featuring many well known educational leaders of the South and Southwest has been arranged under the direction of Superintendent Ferman Sawyer of Canadian, president of the Conference.

To Discuss Problems

Planned around a central theme which includes the discussion of current curricular problems and extra-curricular activities, and its effect on the New Teacher, the speaking roster of the meet is developed in harmony with the Conference objectives, say those in charge.

Outstanding Speakers

Outstanding on the program are such educators as Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of Oklahoma State University who will speak on "Learning and Leisure," on the first morning of the Conference. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T., will speak later the same day on "Dimensional Education," and Dr. (Continued on page two)

Federal Aid To Be Given Needy School Systems

Federal aid for needy schools in towns under 5,000 population will help pay teachers salaries during the rest of the school term, it was announced in a recent letter from George H. Fern, Director of Emergency Education, Texas Department of Education, to Professor Frank R. Phillips, president of the Panhandle-Plains County Board Association.

"If there are any schools in towns under 5,000 population in the State of Texas in the need of financial assistance to pay teachers salaries to maintain the school the normal term," writes Mr. Fern, "the federal government is providing such assistance through this (State Department of Education) department. Letters are being mailed to all county superintendents of schools showing that schools which are forced to close can receive federal aid to stay open the same length of term as in 1930-31."

Special forms are provided upon which schools may make application for assistance.

Professor Phillips considers this one of the most beneficial of federal aid projects.

Eleven-Year Old Editor Writes Up Interesting Visit To Museum

Elizabeth Rose Of Odessa Learns Much From Trip Here

Recently, Dr. Angie Debo, curator of Pioneer Hall, guided thru the museum a very interested visitor, Elizabeth Rose, eleven-year-old editor of the school paper, The Junior News-Times, at Odessa. Elizabeth, on her return home, wrote up her visit to the museum and the things she had seen here, also writing her thanks to Dr. Debo for her kindness in explaining many of the articles housed in the museum. Such an article as the one this young lady wrote indicates the great interest that school children over the state are evincing in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum and the work that it is doing for this section of the state.

The article is as follows:

The Panhandle-Plains Museum

Doings of the Mad March Hare (Autobiographical)

Hares and Cats

We Hares aren't catty, but we are rather kittenish. Cats just naturally come to our house—must be cat appeal. Dad says that he could kill a cat and it would be back the next morning with its head in its mouth, begging for more. We like cats, but there has to be a line drawn somewhere—I think Dad draws his with a ax. One time, before my day, a farmer dumped a sack full of kittens at an old red barn about a quarter of a mile from our house. Imagine Dad's surprise when he gazed out upon a quarter-of-a-mile of cats! As far as I know he was kept busy.

One would gather that he isn't exactly fond of cats, but he is. The trouble is that he can't help it; he inherited the fondness. We've not only inherited the liking but even, in one or two cases, the cats themselves—it's a great life if you don't weaken (a long-haired poet advised me to erase this "bromide" which I might if

this typewriter had an eraser attached.) My mother, not being a born Hare, detests the things; but what can she do—when all her children took after their father.

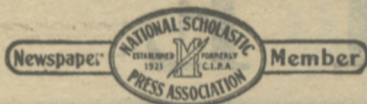
Fond parents have told me that I reached for a cat as soon as I could grab. I would get a cat under one arm, my thumb in my mouth, crawl into a chair, and go to sleep. I must have been a very philosophical child. (If only my mother hadn't dropped me on my head about that time!)

I had one dilapidated old cat called "Aunt Mae" after a favorite aunt of mine. Unfortunately and accidentally, she was fed poisoned canned fish and "got dead." We found her under the porch steps.

Old "Tabby" was a mother cat with seven kittens. One morning My Old Man (Mr. Hare to you) commanded me to watch the baby and see that he didn't fall off the bed, or—he threatened to send the little kittens off to the farm. My brother fell, the cats left—mother

(Continued on page two)

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The 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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"WHEN A MAN IS SATISFIED—"

Just how are you taking life? Are you taking life seriously and always worrying over the future, or do you take life in that old "devil may care" attitude, taking things as they come, having your part of the fun and letting the future take care of itself?

Do you have high ideals and aims? Is your greatest ambition a high and worthy ambition, yet one that is within your reach? There are many people in the world today without any desire for achievement in any field. All they hope to do is to exist with the common multitude of people. People like this do not help the world and they make poor citizens in any country. When they die they leave the world in no better condition than they found it and sometimes in a worse condition.

Some great man once said, "When a man is satisfied let him die." In other words, when man ceases to want things and loses all desire for achievement he is of no further use to civilization and the world. Are you satisfied with your position in life?—B. M.

"This crisis can be met, but not in a day or a year, and education is a vital factor in the meeting of it."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ELEVEN—

(Continued from first page)
stones, bows and arrows, etc.
Many possessions of Quana Parker are included in the collection. A feathered war bonnet, a papoose cradle, belts, moccasins, etc. are among them.

We usually think of scalping as an Indian practice; but I saw one Indian scalp that was taken by a white man.

Of unusual interest to me were the fossils of extinct animals. It is most unbelievable that such monsters once roamed our plains. There was an almost perfect head of a saber-toothed tiger, about the last of the prehistoric animals to pass out of existence. There is a model of a phytosaur head, and many pieces of bone, teeth, and vertebrae of the phytosaur, (the author does not vouch for the spelling), camel, and rhinoceros. There are mastodon tusks several feet long, the jaw bone of a baby elephant, and a petrified fish. There is also a beautiful piece of amber, with an insect imprisoned in it.

I saw almost every kind of mineral found in Texas, and some minerals from various other states.

In one section there are spinning wheels, a wool carder and yarn hanker, early agricultural implements, and household utensils which were used by the pioneers.

I was also interested in the collection of side-saddles, spurs, bridles, stirrups, branding irons, and buffalo hair saddle blankets. A miniature round-up outfit of the famous J-A Ranch, complete in every detail, is most excellent.

Many people have loaned articles to the museum. Among them are rare old books, guns used in the Civil War, duelling pistols, old clocks, cloth goods made in 1867, old quilts and coverlets, spectacles worn before the Civil War, and antique china and silverware.

A small alcove contains paintings by Panhandle artists.

In the basement there is an old car, old newspapers, and mounted birds and animals.

I could not tell about all the interesting things to be seen. Any West Texas school boy or girl should gain much pleasure and profit by a visit to the museum. The lady in charge explains things in a very helpful way, and makes one feel perfectly free to ask questions and otherwise enjoy the visit.

NO PANSIES—

(Continued from first page)
fore the boys stop the slaughter. Enter the cinnamon rolls again. Sandifer crouches, snorts, and starts a long slashing uppercut from his knees. He misses! He's doing a back flip in the air! Boys! He's down! A face appears through the kitchen door. All is silence. (One could even hear a ten-inch shell explode). The round ends with Cain nearing exhaustion, but still blindly stabbing at the butter.

(Prose by Ramon Williams. Verse by Castello Taylor). All rights reserved.

PARADOX—

(Continued from first page)
in the flesh; sins of the spirit are repaid in spirit—and forever afterwards! Probably the best illustration of a self-denying situation is that of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. Obviously if one exists the other cannot. Then, too, we see that "Each man kills the thing he loves." As yet, I do not believe anyone has offered a satisfactory explanation of this paradox of sadism, though psychologists have written much of it. Pope has given us exquisite examples of the paradox:
Damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer;
A being darkly wise and rudely great.

Chesterton speaks of "a certain peculiar patrician vulgarity and then gives us something of a sweeping explanation:
An element of paradox runs through the whole of existence itself. It begins in the realm of physics and metaphysics, in the two facts that we cannot imagine a space that is indefinite, and that we cannot imagine a space that is finite.

For a more common illustration? The astronomer will inform you that in winter the sun is much closer to the earth than in summer. Here exists a situation not only seemingly self-contradictory, but contrary to popular belief and beyond logical reasoning—hence, the paradox.

MARCH—
and all. My heart was broken. I can still see the wagon drive off with "Tabby" stretching her neck out of a crack in the box.
I had another lovable cat, "Buff." He, poor thing, came to a sad end, too. There were large pieces of fly-paper on the floor and "Buff" much to his chagrin sat down on a sheet. He had to be caught and the stuff cut off.

Other cats have come and gone since—Honey, who had been rocked on when little and was apparently brainless, had a fit and died. Tom Jordan, I gave him to a man I thought was my friend—that was the last I ever heard of Tom. Nicey, who does a few tricks, is pretty old and has asthma, is the one we've fallen heir too. Zasu ate raw potatoes and corn on the cob. She let her curiosity and a coyote get the better of her. Last, the "wop" christened "Pop-eye," Zasu's only survival, ugly as heck but plenty of personality and voice. We have one Persian—her name is Christopher.

I could rave on forever about cats and in defense of cats, but having run out of cats and cat stories, I'd better end the cat's tale.

(Note: You ought to be glad I didn't tell that old one about the cat-snake-ranch. The latest on that is that one can save hiring a skinner by crossing the cats with snakes—the cats will skin themselves then.)
Eleanor Pierle, who has been attending the university at Denver, Colorado is spending several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle.

PROGRAM

Northwest Texas Conference for Education

W. T. S. T. C.—Main Auditorium

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

Friday, March 23, 9:30 A. M.

Music—College Band, C. E. Strain, directing
Chairman—F. N. Sawyer, Superintendent of Schools, Canadian, Texas
Invocation—The Reverend C. L. Dickey, Canyon, Texas
Welcome to W. T. S. T. C.—Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dean of W. T. S. T. C.

Address—Hon. John E. Hill, member Board of Regents, Texas State Teachers Colleges

Presentation of Speaker—Dr. J. A. Hill, President, W. T. S. T. C.
Address: "Learning and Leisure"—Dr. W. B. Bizzell, President, University of Oklahoma.

Recess

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

Friday, March 23rd, 10:45 A. M.

Presiding—Superintendent R. B. Fisher, Pampa, Texas

Announcements—F. N. Sawyer

Address: "Dimensional Education"—Dr. J. A. Hill—20 min.

Address—Mr. J. O. Loftin, President of Texas State Teachers Association—20 min.

Address: "Conditions that Call for a Revision of the Curriculum"—Dr. Doak Campbell, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.—30 min.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION

Friday, March 23rd, 1:30 P. M.

Music—Amarillo High School Orchestra

Presiding—Superintendent H. T. Burton, Clarendon, Texas

Invocation—The Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Canyon, Texas

Address—Hon. J. O. Guleke, Member State Board of Ed.—20 min.

Address: "Basic Factors in the New Curriculum"—Dr. Fred C. Ayer, University of Texas.—30 min.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Friday, March 23rd, 2:45 P. M.

a. School Administrators—Auditorium, Education Building

Supt. W. H. Younger, Tulia, Texas, presiding.

Address: "The Functional Curriculum"—Dr. W. B. Bizzell—15 min.

Address: "Some Curricula Problems"—Dr. Doak Campbell—15 min.

Group Discussion—Led by Supt. C. H. Dillehay, Hereford, Texas

b. Classroom Teachers—Auditorium, Main Building

Miss Ola Boyles, Amarillo, presiding

Address: "Classroom Teachers' Place in Building Curriculum and their Responsibility in Putting a Broad Curriculum into Operation"—Mr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction—15 min.

Address: "Good and Poor Teachers"—Dr. Fred C. Ayer—15 min.

3:30-6:00 P. M.—Visit to Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, and Palo Duro State Park

4:00 P. M.—Meeting of all Standing Committees

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION

Friday, March 23rd, 8:00 P. M.

Music—W. T. S. T. C. Orchestra; Wallace R. Clark, Directing

Presiding—F. N. Sawyer, Chairman of Conference

Platform Guests: Members of Executive Committee, Members of Committee on Nominations, Members of Committee on Resolutions, Members of Committee on Legislation

Address: "Texas Educational Program"—Mr. L. A. Woods—30 min.

Address: "Educational Recovery"—Dr. W. B. Bizzell—30 min.

Entertainment—Physical Education Department of College

SECTIONAL MEETINGS—SECOND SESSION

Saturday, March 24th, 8:45 A. M.

a. School Administrators—Auditorium, Education Building

Supt. C. A. Cryer, McLean, presiding

Address: "The State Program of Curriculum Revision"—Dr. Fred C. Ayer—15 min.

Address: "Administrators' Problems and Their Responsibility in the New School Program"—Mr. L. A. Woods—15 min.

b. Classroom Teachers—Auditorium, Main Building

Mrs. Clarence E. Baley, Childress, presiding

Address—Dr. Doak Campbell—15 min.

Address—Mr. J. O. Loftin—15 min.

9:30 A. M.—College Assembly—Introduction of Guests

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION

Saturday, March 24th, 10:15 A. M.

Music—Canadian Girls' Glee Club, Miss Evelyn Sewell, directing

Presiding—Supt. C. E. Davis, Plainview, Texas

Invocation

Address—Senator C. C. Small—15 min.

Address: "Some Trends in Curriculum Development"—Dr. Doak Campbell—30 min.

Business Session

Adjournment

CONFERENCE—

(Continued on last page)

Doak Campbell, of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., will address the group on "Conditions that Call for Revision of the Curriculum."

Dr. Fred C. Ayres of the University of Texas will give the principal address of the Friday afternoon general assembly, while Mr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Bizzell will each speak Friday evening at the general meeting.

E. E. Channess, deputy state superintendent, is also scheduled for an address, as is Hon. Clint C. Small, state senator, and Hon. J. O. Guleke, of Amarillo. A talk by J. O. Loftin, president of the Texas State Teachers Association is a feature of the Friday morning session.

Address of welcome will be given at 9:30 Friday morning by Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the West Texas State Teachers College. Music by the Amarillo High School Band and the W. T. S. T. C. Orchestra are features of the meet. Entertainment numbers will be given by the physical education department of the host college and the Canadian High School Girls' Glee Club. The delegates will visit the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum and the Palo Duro State Park Friday afternoon.

Sectional meetings will be held each day for the purpose of discussing problems pertaining to certain locations or organizations. Superintendent W. H. Younger of the Tulia Public Schools will preside over the meeting of School Administrators, and Miss Ola

Boyles, of Amarillo, will have charge of the meeting of classroom teachers.

Hundreds of representatives of organizations interested in problems of education are expected to attend the conference.

PAMPA—

(Continued from first page)

Wouldn't Trade the Silver in My Mother's Hair for all the Gold in the World," "Vanguard March."

Dedicated Numbers

Director Savage explained that just a year ago from Saturday he and his band were here, and a tiny maiden lifted the words as the band played, "Just a Year Ago Today."

The saxophone duet, "Moonlight and Roses" played by two tiny

artists, was dedicated to Mrs. F. K. Savage.

The number "I Wouldn't Trade the Silver in My Mother's Hair for All the Gold in the World," was dedicated to Mrs. J. A. Hill by the little fellow who sang it very sweetly. Mrs. Hill says that he reminds her of Joe Boy when he was that age.

Mr. Savage says there are six band directors in the Pampa schools, five of whom are former W. T. students. These are: Roy Wallrabenstein, Ernest Cabe, Jr., Estill Foster, Winston Savage, and Lorna Groom.

Those accompanying the group were: Mrs. G. M. Carlock, Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. George Cree, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. S. A. Burns, Mrs. S. G. Evans, Mrs. Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

You will always find something of interest for every member of your family in the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Make sure of getting your copy every week by ordering the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now from your newsdealer.

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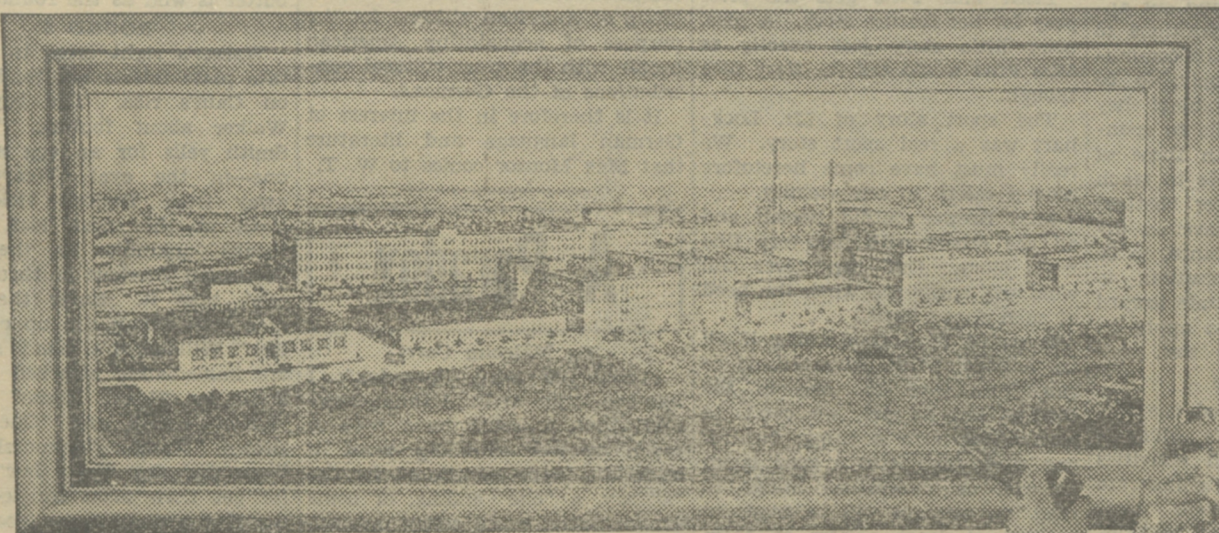
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out to St. Louis, I wish
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factory and see how they
make Granger Rough Cut.
"I tell you it beats any-
thing you ever saw to watch
them age and condition that

old ripe Kentucky Burley.
"And aroma—well sir,
it just makes your mouth
water to get a good whiff of
that tobacco when it comes
out of those hot ovens.
"Everything about that
St. Louis factory is just as
clean as your own kitchen."



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Society and Clubs

ETHEL ROWLAND, Editor

TEA AT LITTLE HOUSE FOR I. R. C. DELEGATES

The Little House of Fellowship was the scene of a pretty tea, in honor of the delegates to the recent Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs, on Friday afternoon, March 9, at 5 o'clock, when the hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, entertained sixty interesting guests, many of them from foreign lands.

The color note of the decorations and refreshments was green, in anticipation of the approaching festival of St. Patrick, shamrocks being extensively used. Lime punch, nut cakes and green and white mints were served.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Bishop and Mrs. Seaman of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condon, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle, Mrs. Geraldine Green and Miss Helen Hickman. Miss Marie Park presided at the punch bowl, and Misses Madeline Cox, Elizabeth Faulkner and Kathryn Robinson served.

Music was a feature of the afternoon, Mrs. Millard Word contributing piano solos, and M. B. Shepherd playing a group of saxophone numbers, accompanied by LaTrice Quattlebaum.

Miss Amy Hemmingsway Jones, Hon. David Maynard, Mr. Ernst Ulberall, and others who had a prominent part in the program of the Conference, were present, making the occasion one of the most notable in the history of the Little House.

PRIMARY EDUCATION MAJORS HONORED

Last Tuesday Miss Hibbets and Mrs. Saunders were co-hostesses to the Primary Education Majors, in an outing to the Palo Duro Canyons. After a bird hunt and hiking among the hills, a delicious turkey dinner was served in the cabin of the hostesses.

Those attending were Virginia Jarrett, Marion Hill, Jewell Montague, Mrs. Monette Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Mrs. Osborne, Ollie Beck, Mrs. Caroline Wallingford, Mary Reeve, Mrs. Mullins, Mary Lee Cooper, Marie Couch, Mrs. Flyer, and the co-hostesses. Three senior primary majors were unable to attend were Mattie V. McQuiston, Lucile Davault, and Sue Alice Simpson.

ALPHA CHI MEETS WITH MISS SWAYNE

The last meeting of the Alpha Chi Scholarship Society was held at the home of Miss Mattie Swayne.

Several matters of business were settled and plans for meetings for the remainder of the year were made at that time.

Very interesting reports of the trip of local chapter representatives to the Regional Meeting at Denton, were made by the president, Madeline Cox and by Marie Park.

At the conclusion of the session, the group was served a dainty refreshment course.

W. A. A. BIRTHDAY PARTY IN WOMAN'S GYM

Last Tuesday afternoon the W. A. A. entertained in the women's gym, which was beautifully decorated with a huge birthday cake as centerpiece.

The program was rendered in the form of a review of the months of the year. January was symbolized by little Miss Johnette Hood, the New Year, bursting through the face of a paper clock. A group of children from Mrs. Saunders' primary room sang a Valentine song for February. March was characterized by an Irish Washerwoman's dance by Mary Louise Mulkey, Marjorie Allen, and Hazel Kirby. Easter was the event of April. May was symbolized with a May dance. June, the month of weddings, was interpreted with a wedding in which was Leroy Lowry and Linette Cain with Patsy Ruth Price as train-bearer. Ernestine Walker, and Adella Beavers sang "I Love You Truly." Leroy Lowry and Elwyn Garrett with a military tap dance symbolized July. August was interpreted with a canoeing or boating scene. Songs were sung by Louise and Vera Tyner. September was the month of school days. Ernestine Walker gave a reading about October. November was the occasion for the Thanksgiving song sung by Adella Beavers and Ernestine Walker. At the close of the year, December, Patsy Ruth Price sang "Happy Birthday to You."

The group was divided into smaller groups according to the month in which their birthdays occur, with a hostess for each group. Refreshments of tea and cake were served.

On Monday afternoon, March 12, Miss Anna I. Hibbets, Miss Ruth Lowes, and Mrs. Laura Saunders entertained Education classes 221 and 222 with a picnic at the Methodist Camp Grounds. The party left about one-thirty, and returned at seven o'clock. The early part of the afternoon was spent tramping about looking for birds. About ten different kinds were seen, the towhee, junco, sparrow, robin, meadow lark, killdeer, wren, red bird, flicker, and titmouse. Several ambitious girls tried wading in the creek, and found it very cold. Later, a delicious picnic supper was cooked and eaten at the cabin belonging to Miss Hibbets, Miss Cross and Mrs. Saunders. Everyone reported a delightful time. About forty attended.

EDUCATION CLASSES PICNIC IN CANYONS

On Monday afternoon, March 12, Miss Anna I. Hibbets, Miss Ruth Lowes, and Mrs. Laura Saunders entertained Education classes 221 and 222 with a picnic at the Methodist Camp Grounds. The party left about one-thirty, and returned at seven o'clock. The early part of the afternoon was spent tramping about looking for birds. About ten different kinds were seen, the towhee, junco, sparrow, robin, meadow lark, killdeer, wren, red bird, flicker, and titmouse. Several ambitious girls tried wading in the creek, and found it very cold. Later, a delicious picnic supper was cooked and eaten at the cabin belonging to Miss Hibbets, Miss Cross and Mrs. Saunders. Everyone reported a delightful time. About forty attended.

MISS LOWES SPEAKS

Miss Ruth Lowes of the Training School addressed the Child Study Club of Amarillo Friday afternoon in that city. Miss Lowes chose as her subject "The Social Needs of Young Children."

The club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Armstrong.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

"AUNT BETTY" CAST IS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage entertained the cast of the W. T. High School play, "Aunt Betty of Butte," in Mr. Savage's office following the close of the program Friday evening.

Refreshments of ice cream, angel food cake, and punch, carrying out the Saint Patrick day colors and designs, were served to the following: Virginia Murray, Jewell Alma Glass, Agnes Smith, Madelyn Bull, Wayne McNeill, Don Savage, J. T. Sykes, Jr., Miss Mary Morgan Brown, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, and Miss Helen White Moore.

WESLEY LEAGUE PRESENTS PROGRAMS

Those students attending Wesley League have been treated to many rare and interesting programs in the past, and the drama, "A Million Jobs Awaiting" given by the San Jacinto Players of Amarillo last Sunday night was absolutely up to standard. A large crowd enjoyed this laugh-filled play with a moral which says that anyone can have a job helping promote kindness and happiness even if there is no money involved.

On next Sunday night, "The Message of the Cross," in pageant and song, will be presented. All of you are invited. Come!

HOME EC CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, March 7, in the Home Ec. dining room. The program was composed of a talk on "Personality in Dress" given by Miss Orpa Dennis. Miss Dennis used the dresses made in the Junior Textiles class as a basis for her discussion.

Plans are being made for the annual club formal dinner which is to be held in the dining room at 6 o'clock March 21. All home Economics girls are urged to pay their dues to Elsie Sloan, or Mary Jane Williams and to secure their tickets to this affair.

WAFFLE SUPPER

Mrs. T. V. Reeves entertained Monday evening with a waffle supper at her home. Guests were: Pauline Shelton, Dorothy Clark, Ernestine Walker, and Emil Brewster.

Miss Lucille Persons spent Sunday at her home in Quitaque.

Culture Clubs Are Entertained By Talks, Scenes On Bird Life

The Women's Culture Clubs of Happy and Wayside were entertained with pictures and talks by Miss Anna I. Hibbets and Miss Darthula Walker on Thursday afternoon, March 15, in the Education Building Auditorium. Colored slides of Texas birds were shown as Miss Hibbet described them, and colored slides of flowers were shown during Miss Walker's talk. They also visited the museum, and the college plant.

Y. W. C. A. STUDIES WOMEN'S PROFESSIONS

The Y. W. C. A. continued its most interesting series of programs on "Unusual Professions for Young Women" Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in room 205 of the administration building.

Miss Thelma Brummett spoke on "Housekeeping as a Profession." Several young women in school who weren't there should have been interested. We wonder why.

ANTLER-ELAPHEIAN DANCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

One of the first and most attractive social events of the early spring season was the Antler-Elapheian dance Thursday evening at Randall Hall. About thirty members of the two organizations were present, each member bringing a guest. Light refreshments were served during the intermission.

COUSINS HALL

The vesper service last Sunday evening was in charge of Mrs. T. V. Reeves. Her subject for the service was "Words."

Miss Josephine Collier, who was forced to withdraw from school on account of illness, has returned and taken up her residence in the Hall again.

RANDALL HALL

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer were dinner guests of Randall Hall Wednesday evening. Dr. Meyer then took charge of the vesper service, using as his subject, "Girls' Relationships." He discussed their business, domestic, social, and personal relations in a very helpful manner.

Miss Lois Smith was taken to her home near Hereford Thursday on account of illness.

Theta Delta

The Theta Delta Club will have its next meeting in room 211 at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 20. The program for the evening will consist in the main of a mathematics contest in the various fields, such as, algebra, arithmetic (addition, multiplication, subtraction), etc. Anyone who enjoyed the old fashioned type of spelling will enjoy this program.

At the last meeting of the club, Mr. Murray successfully demonstrated and proved to those present how to draw a straight line. He proved that the line which he drew was straight to the satisfaction of all those who witnessed his proof and explanation.

The problem for this week is: On October 1, November 1, and so on for nine months, a teacher deposits \$25 in a savings bank which pays interest at 4% convertible semi-annually. If this savings plan is followed for five successive years, how much would be to the teacher's credit on October 1 of the fifth year? Those who solve this problem may turn their solutions in to Mr. Murray's office any time during the next week. This is a practical problem for teachers or embryo teachers.

Miss Swayne, Miss Wiley, Miss Hibbets, Miss Richardson, and Mr. Jones assisted in the Randall County Interscholastic meet at the Canyon high school, Thursday night, Friday and Saturday.

DONATES TO LIBRARY

A recent issue of the Pampa News tells that T. D. Hobart, a resident of Pampa has just donated a sum to the Public Library to be used in buying copies of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Review.

Mr. Hobart was president of the Historical Society during the building of the Museum.

Miss Virginia Heaton was in Pampa over the week-end.

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School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

Something to Think About

Good Electric Service is enjoyed by the people of Canyon. When they stop to think about it they recognize the fact. But the time people think about Electric Service is when it is not good.

That is natural and proper.

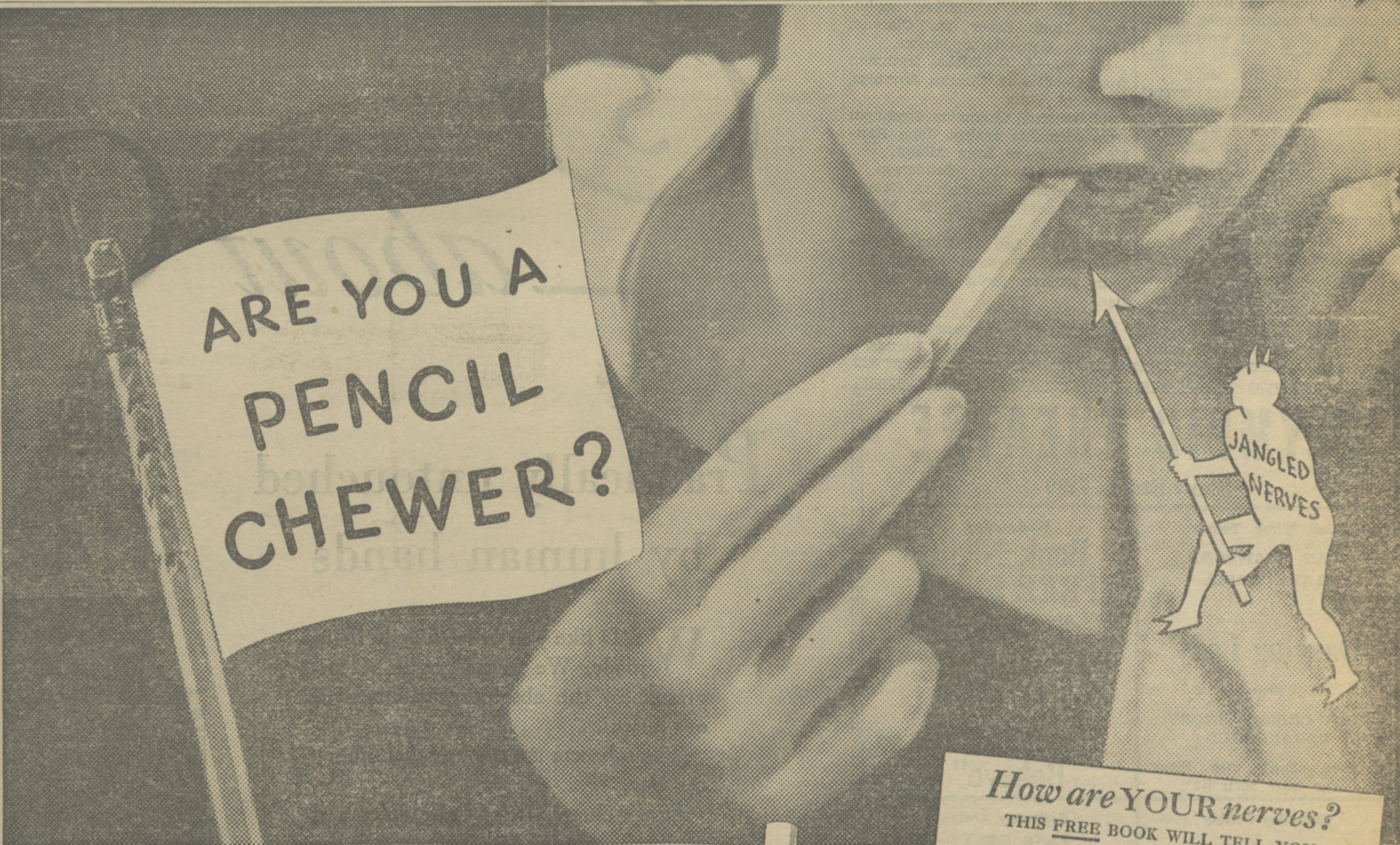
Because they are entitled to good service.

But there is a story behind good Electric Service that is supplied to the people of this community.

It is the story of organization, engineering, skill, studious men and women whose single idea is to make the service of this company so good that it becomes a personal matter between each of them and each of our customers.

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Watch out for the telltale signs of jangled nerves

Other people notice them—even when you don't—little nervous habits that are the danger signal for jangled nerves.

And remember, right or wrong, people put their own interpretations on them.

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Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette, particularly if you are a steady smoker.

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Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



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VINCENT LOCKHART
Editor

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MARIAN O'BRIAN
Women's SportsSEMI-FINALS CLOSED FRIDAY;
FIGHT NIGHT IS ON MARCH 217 Boxing, 8 Wrestling
Tilts in Final Go in
Burton Gym(By Gerald Brown)
All semi-finals were concluded in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament of West Texas State Teachers College at Burton Gymnasium Friday night.

In the 158 pound boxing Warren knocked out Elms in an extra round after Warren had dislocated a shoulder in the third round and had continued fighting two rounds with the use of only one arm.

Caviness outpointed Tate in the light-heavyweight class. In the heavyweight division Leo Jackson from Floydada, won from Graham, sophomore, from Quitaque, and Meek, a junior, defeated Mills, a freshman. Three exhibition matches featuring Brown vs. Dennis, Poe vs. Moore, and Sandifer vs. Cain concluded the boxing program.

In the wrestling 168 pounds, Rankin threw Harrell in five minutes, fifty seconds, and Champion three Dickson in one minute, twenty-five seconds; Sanderson pinned Teague in four minutes, fifteen seconds, in the light-heavy class and Big John Walker tossed Freshman Clements in one minute twenty-two seconds in the unlimited division.

Varied Program Offered
Each night the contests have proved more and more entertaining to the fans, and lots of interest and enthusiasm have been aroused for the finals which will come off on Fight Night, Wednesday, Mar. 21 at eight o'clock. This is the first time that West Texas has had a regular Fight Night, and present indications are that it will be a huge success. The participants are looking forward to next year when West Texas is planning a whole-sale participation in the various intercollegiate tournaments which are giving boxing and wrestling a foothold in the colleges of the Southwest for the first time.

Fight Night will present several experienced contestants, while the inexperienced ones are willing to mix it in a give and take attitude. More entertainment of that kind will be packed into one night than anything that the Panhandle has seen in a long time.

All Amateur
The contestants will be minus that atmosphere of professionalism, but those perfectly conditioned examples of young American manhood, fighting only for a gold medal, will put more heart, cour-

age, and competitive spirit into their fights than will nearly any professional fighting for money.

In the finals there will be seven boxing matches and eight wrestling matches. In addition to these there will be one comic wrestling match between Pug Weaver and Costello Taylor, and a fencing match between Dutton and James Compton. There will be the small charge of 25c general admission and 10c for students on Fight Night.

The schedule for the final of-

Boxing

118 lbs.—Mack Dennis, sophomore, has already won the title.

128 lbs.—Mason Ross, a freshman from Houston, meets Gerald Brown, a junior from Amarillo.

133 lbs.—Mackie Greer, freshman from McLean vs. Lloyd Moore of Pampa, a sophomore.

148 lbs.—Jimmie Holston, junior of Amarillo vs. Jiggs McMurry from Memphis, Texas.

158 lbs.—Ralph Poe, sophomore, from Pampa meets Jay Warren, freshman from Wheeler.

168 lbs.—Stina Cain, junior transfer from Amarillo College meets Kenneth Burum, sophomore from Panhandle.

178 lbs.—Coye Sandefer, junior transfer from Amarillo College vs. George Caviness, freshman from Portales, N. M.

Unlimited—Clinton Meek, junior transfer from Amarillo College vs. Leo Jackson, freshman from Floydada.

Wrestling

118 lbs.—Ray Small, freshman from Canyon vs. Ashley Little, junior from Harrold.

128 lbs.—Warren Whaley, Canyon freshman vs. Clyde Waggoner, freshman.

138 lbs.—Gerald Brown, junior from Amarillo, vs. Glenn Allen, freshman from O'Donnell.

148 lbs.—O. V. Barker, sophomore from Ecker vs. Clarence Wooten, Canyon, sophomore.

158 lbs.—J. D. Hibbs, freshman from Goodlet vs. Charles Jennings, senior of Tulla.

168 lbs.—Ezell Champion, freshman from Memphis against John Rankin, sophomore from Miami.

178 lbs.—Gardner Sanderson, a freshman from Paducah vs. George Caviness of Portales, N. M., a freshman.

Unlimited—Leo Jackson, freshman from Floydada against Big John Walker, junior from Spearman.

Miss Peggy Page spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting friends.

Students' Religious
Council Convenes

The Students' Religious Council met in regular session Friday morning with an interesting service. A larger attendance was noted and an increased interest was shown in the work of the council and its plans for the future. Ray McEntire led the devotional service which was both interesting and helpful.

The Program Committee gave an encouraging report regarding the preparation for the annual Sunrise Easter Service to be held on the steps of the administration building Easter morning. The Council has fostered this program in years past.

The Council was encouraged and pleased to have with them in the Friday morning service, Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, Mr. C. O. Huber, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher and Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page. Dr. Meyer is sponsor of the Council.

Condron To Speak
to Young Democrats

Professor S. H. Condron will address the Potter County Young Democrats club in Amarillo tonight at 7:30 in the county court room of the Potter County courthouse.

An invitation is extended to the Randall County organization to attend the meeting. All those who wish to go, and those who have cars which they will take on the trip are asked to register with G. L. Stanley in the Publications Office sometime this afternoon.

Miss Einelle Smith spent the week-end in Silverton with her parents.

Misses Margaret Cooper and Verne Gierhart visited friends in Claude the past week-end.

Miss Ruby Lee McMillan spent the week-end at her home in Clovis, New Mexico.

Many Visitors
To Pioneer HallSchool Groups Have Been
Frequent Callers
At Museum

There have been several groups to visit Pioneer Hall recently. These visitors have included three school groups and three groups from other organizations. On Thursday, March 8, Friar P. A. Matthias brought a group from the St. Anthony's School in Hereford. The trip was given to ten girls as a reward for making higher grades than the boys of the same school. On the same day Charles Strain, an ex-student, brought twelve students from a general science class in the Friona high school. They made quite a complete study of the geology and fossil exhibits. Miss Wiley's freshman class visited the art department of the museum week before last.

Among the other visitors were the I. R. C. delegates from N. M. Normal, Sul Ross, Wayland, Texas Tech, N. M. State, University of New Mexico, University of Vienna, and W. T. S. T. C., who came over to see the exhibits on March 9. On March 12, the Esther McCrory chapter of the D. A. R. visited; and on the fifteenth, Miss Foster and Miss McCrory brought ten girl scouts from the Canyon Public School.

Besides the groups there have been many ex-students and other people from distant points ranging from Delaware to California to visit the museum.

Misses Shirley Meyer, Mildred Fern McMillen, Dorothea Griffith, Margaret Buchanan, Fern Mills, and Elizabeth Deal spent the week-end with friends in Amarillo.

The Tumbleweed

Social Science Class Represented
At Banquet

Jewell Alma Glass and Don Savage attended the International Relations Club banquet held at Cousins Hall, Friday evening, March 9, as the representatives of Miss Ritchie's social science class.

The following morning the two gave an interesting account of their evening, dwelling particularly on Dr. Maynard's speech regarding the situation in China and Japan.

Class Attends I. R. C. Session

Friday morning at their regular class period the social science class adjourned to the auditorium of the Administration building, where a session of the International Relations Club was substituted for their daily lesson.

Home Ec Meeting

A discussion of spring styles was held Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Home Ec Club. A discussion on spring wardrobes was led by Lucille Smith.

Ethyl Mae Ledrick visited in Pampa last Wednesday.

Gerald Noble visited his parents at Lella Lake Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Goodman visited the Olton school last week.

Last Tuesday the Trigg School baseball team defeated the Training School team 23 to 16.

Helen Oliver has moved to her new country home seven miles east of town. She drives back and forth to school.

Sarah Frances Smith made announcements at the College assembly and at Canyon High School chapel advertising the W. T. High School play.

Ellen Lois Cleavinger and Alma Smith assisted the Presbyterian ladies in serving the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday. Of course they didn't mind because they did not

meet their 1:30 classes.

Anna Menke spent last Monday afternoon in Amarillo.

Marjory Merchant, on entering the English room Tuesday, slipped and cut a deep gash in her temple, which required medical attention.

Darwin Dobbs was absent from school last week because of illness.

Inez Miller became ill Thursday and was forced to remain out of school for the remainder of the week.

A Box of Matches

Fellow students, here is your chance to see how good you are at objective tests. The words in the lower column are to be matched with those in the upper. Each correct answer counts as a strike! Add up your scores.

1. Joe D. Whittenburg
2. Ruth Baker is a
3. Dell Platt sometimes
4. Mary McCaslin vows
5. Elora Duncan is wearing
6. Dorothy Brown claims she's a
7. Sarah Frances Smith is some-

8. Wayne McNeill seems to have
9. Lucius Penick says that Neva
10. Sarah Beth must have
1. is a good wrestler.
2. Jake Witherspoon's ring.
3. humorist.
5. a habit of losing his car for keeps.
6. a crush on Ellen Lois Cleavinger.
7. S. A.
8. prettiest girl in the junior class.
9. that she'll be an old maid.
10. goes to sleep in English class.

The Snoop

Cecil is a Pike, but he's no piker when it comes to doing what he pleases with his hair—dyeing it "black as a raven's wing," if instance.

Does Sarah Beth McGehee really think that Happy hay doesn't have other girls? We wonder.

"Has Mr. Scown left us?" moaned the students of the Training School when they discovered that their favorite janitor had resigned. Mr. Scown won his place in the hearts of the students with his cheerful smile and ever readiness to accommodate them in any reasonable request.

Is it becoming a fad or a habit?

among the teachers to acquire these beautiful shiners. Maybe they're ballyhooin' "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

When Jake found his Elora, By the dark of a February moon, Says he, "Here's no Dumb Dora—I'll go a-wooling soon."

And so when the Juniors went for a ride And picnicked one sunny afternoon, To Elora's side Did Jake gaily stride— And, man, did he With-er-spoon!

What TO WEAR?

How many times have you pondered this question?

Here's a hint: If the answer is usually, "Wear what you have" and you've had it a long time, try a fresh, new pair of Humming Bird stockings. They will put new pep and zing into an "old" costume.

Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY
Exclusive new colors to blend or contrast with every costume shade.

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—about Cigarettes

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by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

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In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



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the cigarette that's Milder
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Last Time Today

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CLARK GABLE

in

"Dancing Lady"

also

BING CROSBY SHORT
ORGANOLOGUEA good show! Ask those
who have seen it!

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WARREN WILLIAMS

in

"Bedside"

2 for 25c

Wednesday

Bank Night
FREE \$25.00Bank account will be given
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On the Screen

LIONEL BARRYMORE

ALICE BRADY

in

"Should Ladies
Behave"

Saturday Only

ZANE GREY'S

"To the Last
Man"

with

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Matinee 10c

Nights 10c-20c

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW SATURDAY
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAYThe Picture You have all Been waiting for
Louisa May Alcott's

"Little Women"

with

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Joan Bennett, Frances Dee, Jean Parker, Edna
May Oliver, Douglas Montgomery, Paul Lucas.THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF
THE YEAR. DON'T MISS IT!

COMING SOON

Richard Barthelmess in "MASSACRE"