

THE PRAIRIE

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

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UNIVERSAL PEACE HUMPHREYS TALK

LATIN PROFESSOR DELIVERS ADDRESS AT CHAPEL.

Urges Students to Study the Book Peace Plan; Optimistic in Views.

"Universal Peace" was the subject of Professor John S. Humphreys of the Latin Department in an address before the student body last Tuesday morning at the chapel period. Due to lack of time, Prof. Humphreys was unable to complete his address at that time, and The Prairie is printing it below:

Mr. President and Fellow Students: Mr. James Lane Allen twenty-four years ago published a book entitled "The Reign of Law." In this book Mr. Allen defines one great function of a real university as follows: "Such an institution must in time have taught, what all its courthouses and pulpits, laws human and divine, have not been able to teach. It must have taught the noble commonwealth to cease murdering. For true learning always stands for peace; letters stand for peace, and it is the scholar of the world who has come to it, as Christ came, to teach that human life is worth saving and must be saved."

Since we are all students and potential scholars and since this college is an institution at least one of whose functions is to teach the noble commonwealth to cease murdering, I have come this morning to speak on the most important subject that confronts the world to-day, namely, the subject of Universal Peace.

Somewhere in the wisdom of the Ancients I have read that, "In time of peace we should prepare for war." This time-worn epigram, I think, should read, "In time of peace we should prepare for peace." The sentiments that I am going to express to you would, if spoken in time of war, be high treason, and I am not a traitor. But our country is not at war, and I do not hesitate, therefore, to speak freely and fearlessly on a subject that concerns not only the welfare of each one of us, but also concerns the welfare of the whole world—the welfare not only of those who live today, but the welfare of generations yet unborn.

I propose to say and prove that war is a crime, and that it is high time for the United States to take the lead with the other nations of the world in joining in an agreement to declare war, henceforth and forever, an outlaw against civilization. "For war," as a recent writer declares, "is no longer a battle 'twixt men. Poison gas is a hellish invention for the destruction of innocent people." The old shibboleths of sovereign rights and national patriotism cannot longer be accepted with blind and stupid complacency. For what are sovereign rights when opposed to human rights, and what is national patriotism but selfishness if it does not include the consideration of the rights of others? Well may we exclaim with that celebrated patriot of France, Madame Rowland, substituting "patriotism" for "liberty," "O Patriotism, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

But before taking up the theme of Universal Peace, let me state briefly our indictment against war which has brought all nations to the present condition of chaos throughout the world. What is war? War is an institution, accepted and permitted by international law, as a means of settling disputes between nations. This institution has come down to us from the remotest antiquity and is a relic of prehistoric barbarism. In the earliest days of time, legend, and history introduce us to our ancestors engaged in both offensive and defensive war. Men, like animals, resorted to war for protection and for conquest. The chief of the tribe was the man mightiest in war. All history even down to modern times is all but a continuous narrative of physical combat. Indeed, so long has war existed that the common mind looks upon it as a fixed principle in the affairs of men. But change, though opposed by the common mind, has always been a happy and effective escape from conditions that have become intolerable. Every invention of science or art has brought forth war change.

The discovery of and control of steam brought in the Industrial Revolution. By discovery and invention navigation has been transformed. By the introduction of auto-locomotion transportation on land has been revolutionized. Modern electricity, the wireless telegraph, the radio, and the flying machine, are the results of the law of change. So to this principle we must go to find a substitute for war—the

(Continued on page four)

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE IN SPRING

DEAN BUTLER TO TAKE LEADING PART IN "ELIJAH"

Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra Will Give Two Concerts During Festival.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark of the Music Department has announced a Musical Festival to be held on April 17, 18, and 19 in the College Auditorium. It will be the first Musical Festival of its kind ever held in Canyon, and efforts are being made to make it one of the best ever held in the Panhandle.

The Festival is to consist of four programs, one each evening and one on the afternoon of the last day. Dean Harold F. Butler of Syracuse University, New York, is making a special trip from Syracuse to Canyon to take part in the Festival. Dean Butler is well known throughout the East as a noted singer and musician and will add considerably to the program.

The first program will be held in the College auditorium on the evening of April 17, and will consist of a song lecture recital by Harold F. Butler of Syracuse University. Those who had the privilege of hearing Dean Butler last summer will vouch for the pleasing manner in which he conducts song-lectures.

The following evening in the auditorium, the Chorus and Orchestra of the West Texas State Teachers College will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The part of Elijah will be taken by Dean Butler. Other parts will be taken by local artists to be announced later.

Noted Orchestra Coming

The Little Symphony Orchestra of Kansas City, consisting of twenty-four pieces, will present two programs on the last day of the Festival. The first will be in the afternoon; the second will follow in the evening. This is the first time that anything approaching a symphony orchestra has been brought to Canyon, and lovers of real music will have the opportunity of hearing a real symphony orchestra in miniature.

This Musical Festival precedes the one that opens in Amarillo the following Monday which will last for five days.

Brown-Eyed Susans Win at Basketball

A novel game of basketball was played Monday night, January 28, when the Brown-eyed Susans and the Blue Belles contended for championship honors. The game ended with a score of 21 to 17 in favor of the Brown-eyed Susans. Although the Susans won, commendable team work was evidenced by the Blue Belles.

The line-ups:
Brown-eyed Susans Blue-Belles
L. Switzer L. Hiner
J. Anderson W. Wallace
Forwards
F. Broyles L. King
B. Day M. Slack
Centers
E. Cavness V. Bourland
E. Jackson M. Wise
Guards
J. Cantrell (for Jackson).

B. S. U. REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL PERIOD

The State Representative of the Baptist Student Union, Miss Lucille Boyd, spoke to the students at chapel Wednesday. The theme of her talk was "Love and Appreciation for Others." She urged the girls to get acquainted with the girl next door and learn to love and appreciate her through association. Teachers also will be encouraged by a word of appreciation from their students.

A delightful breeze from the charming Chinese. All girls are invited to come to Room 307, Wednesday, February 6, at 4:30.

DEBATE TRY-OUT POSTPONED

Due to the fact that some of the debaters will be away with the College Band the latter part of this week, it has been necessary to postpone the try-out one week. Elimination was formerly scheduled to take place Friday, February 8.

The delay was sanctioned by a majority of the debaters, who stated that they welcomed the additional time for preparation.

THE PLAINS

(Written at Canyon, Texas, July 8, 1921)

Wide circle of plains stretching away,
The rim rising up to touch the sky;
Illusory mountains, majestic and white,
Formed on the circle's rim,
By great masses of changing clouds;
Intense light, pouring down from the sun
On the green and brown flat land.
Gathering clouds and the passing threat of a storm;
The massed clouds breaking and drawing away;
The sunset glory turning them
To a wonder of red and gold.
An hour of twilight, and the rush of chill evening air;
The night and a cloudless dome of sky,
Filled with a marvel of brilliant shining stars:
Such is the changing day and its beauty,
In the great, wide sweep of the high and limitless plains.

—Edward Howard Griggs.

Tennis Fans Warm Up in Preparation For Class Matches

Tennis fans during the past week have been raising the dust on the courts and interest is expected to reach a high point soon when teams from each of the four college classes will clash in the first tournament arranged by the Tennis Club.

Meanwhile each class will be engaged in selecting its singles and doubles champions. Prospects for the Seniors indicate that Frank P. Hill and Joe J. Lancaster will compose the doubles team. Both men are experienced.

The Juniors will stage a small tournament of their own in an effort to pick teams from the following men: Herm, Haley, Hinkle, Mitchell, Coffee. No less imposing is the Sophomore array of players: Jenkins, Golden, McCarty and several others.

Ever problematical, the Fish situation is complex and the Sophs are watching closely the work of Day, White, Delaney, and other first year men. A Sophomore boast that the second mile-stone men will win easily has moved the Juniors to prophesy to the contrary.

McCarter Speaks to Sesame Society

Members of the Sesame Literary Society, in their regular session Friday, January 25, enjoyed a very interesting and instructive address by Mr. T. B. McCarter. In his talk, Prof. McCarter discussed the principles of good debating, cited some valuable library material on this subject, and gave some helpful suggestions on preparing briefs.

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Baylor University to Entertain Scholarship Societies at Third Meeting of Texas Organization

Baylor University will entertain the third annual meeting of the Scholarship Societies of Texas at Waco on February 22. Sessions will be held from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. in the Model School Building, and the Baylor society will serve the guests a luncheon in G. B. Hall.

The Lloyd Green Allan Scholarship Society on Friday named Olin E. Hinkle as its representative to the convention. It is probable that a faculty delegate will be chosen at the faculty meeting this afternoon.

Dean L. G. Allen attended the 1923 meeting of Texas Scholarship Societies, and on his return the local society was organized. Permanent membership has been awarded to four graduates: Harper Allen, Mrs. J. J. Powell, Annie Wood, Ada Clark. Such membership is granted only to students of good character who represent the top or ranking tenth of the graduating class, account being taken of all their grades made here above the Freshman year.

Organization of the State body was almost completed last year, but the motto and ring are yet to be officially

Band Appears In Concert at Chapel Period

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given in chapel Saturday morning by the College Band, Miss Ada V. Clark assisting. Each number was well taken by the audience. A cornet solo by Prof. C. E. Strain, director of the band, brought a storm of applause. Many favorable comments have been heard on the concert.

The program consisted of the following:

Medley—"Superba"—Arranged by Dalby
Vocal Solo—"Send a Little Gift of Roses"—Cook-Openshaw—Miss Ada V. Clark
Scottish—"The Sea Gull"—Mr. T. M. Clark—Arranged by C. E. Strain
Cornet Solo—"Remembrance of Liberator"—J. O. Casey—Mr. C. E. Strain
Waltzes "Cupid's Captives"—Sherman
"Liberty Bell March"—J. P. Sousa

NUMBER OF WOMEN STUDENTS IN GERMANY ON THE INCREASE

The number of women students in higher education in Germany has greatly increased. In 1912 it was 2,000; in 1914 it was 4,000; last year the enrollment reached 8,179. Studies are not limited as formerly to medicine and teaching, but include subjects useful in social and industrial careers. A number of women have of late chosen jurisprudence, theology, pharmacy, and the natural sciences.

A FREE TRIP TO PEKING

For further information come to room 307, Wednesday, February 6, at 4:30. All girls invited.

STUDENTS READY FOR CONVENTION

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY TO BE HOSTESS.

Delegates from all Parts of Texas Will Meet in Second Convention of the Methodist Student Federation.

Five delegates from the College will attend the state meeting of the Methodist Student Federation at Dallas on February 8, 9, and 10 when Southern Methodist University will be hostess to the visiting delegates. The local representatives are Annette Reed, Esther Shoults, Weldon Thompson and John Randolph, accompanied by Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Methodist Student Secretary. Of these students, Annette Reed, Weldon Thompson, and John Randolph are officers of the local group, serving as director of recreation, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

"Methodism and Her Task" is the central theme for discussion at the convention. Subjects for the three days are: "Methodism's Foundation," "Methodism's Resources," and "Methodism's Task."

The Methodist Student Federation is a comparatively new organization. During the summer of 1922, a small group of college workers and their friends met at Dallas to talk over the religious situation as it applied to the Methodist students of Texas. It was the judgment of this meeting that some sort of statewide organization should be formed to promote adequately the religious objectives.

Accordingly a call was issued to all Junior and Senior colleges in Texas, urging them to send representatives to a general meeting at Georgetown in February 2-4, 1923. More than 100 students from 22 colleges met and organized the Methodist Student Federation of Texas.

Local delegates to this first convention were Miss M. Moss Richardson and Elmer Marshall. Miss Richardson was a member of the committee which framed the constitution of the organization.

All students who are members of the Methodist Church or any of its auxiliary bodies are members of the Federation, which works through channels that are already organized.

Fifteen Counties of Panhandle Have Clubs at College

Fifteen counties of the Panhandle of Texas have clubs of students of the West Texas State Teachers College. Most of these clubs have been organized within the past four months, and they vary in membership from ten to more than 100. The counties in which these clubs are found at Childress, Ochiltree, Scurry, Fisher, Hardeman, Foard, Cottle, Hall, Collingsworth, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Floyd, Potter, and Randall.

Miss Mattie Swayne, of the College faculty, keeps in close touch with all the county organizations and helps leaders to plan the work which they are trying to do for the Alma Mater.

Said he: "Wilt thou?"
And she replied.—Exchange.

Wind Does \$3,000 Damage to Property of College

The high gale which blew up Sunday was the cause of the total destruction of the grand stand and the partial destruction of the park fence at Buffalo Park Sunday night. At Huntleigh Hall the roof to an upstairs porch was lifted from its place and a gust of wind carried the large chimney through the roof of the Hall.

In the typewriting room of the Commercial Department the plaster was torn from the wall and for a while the wind threatened to push the windows and casings through. Students were not allowed in the auditorium all day Monday on account of the danger from the breaking in of the large windows in that room. Damage to the College plant is estimated at from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

BUFFALOES WIN FROM N. M. M. I.

QUINTET COMES UP TO ITS OLD FORM.

Both Games Won by Large Margins; Sam Houston Comes Here This Week.

By J. L. McCarty

Displaying mid-season form and some of the most accurate goal shooting ever flashed on a local court the West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes stampeded the New Mexico Military Institute five Wednesday night by a score of 55 to 15. The locals repeated their winning feat Thursday night bringing the Cadets to attention with a score of 55 to 12. Hale was the high point scorer for both nights amassing twenty-two counters in the first game and twenty-three in the last. The snappy Buffalo forward seemed to have every rabbit's foot on the Plains attached to his belt. However, his ability at long distance shooting and at fast work under the boards accounts for his scoring. White and Godfrey vied for honors in the leading role for honors for the Cadets in both games.

The work of Lancaster and Davis Hill at the guard positions was particularly gratifying to local fans. Both players were in the game every moment and Lancaster scored the first Buffalo counter from under the shadow of the Roswell hoop. Joe scored from the longest distance a goal has been thrown this season unless Hale negotiated one of his shots Thursday night from an inch beyond the mark set by the giant guard.

Mitchell proved his superiority over the heralded Cadet center soon after he became acquainted with Referee Dennis and his manner of tossing the ball. Lewis Hill scored at every opportunity and made some seemingly impossible shots. Hill is getting to be freakish in making shots from places where ordinary college players hesitate to pass.

Nations, regular Cadet guard, landed in Canyon about the time measles became evident on his person and was sent home. McDonald went in for Nations and did good work. Godfrey, better known here as an Institute football player, was a good offensive guard but could not cope with the speed of the Buffalo machine.

Coach Burton now has the Buffalo squad in shape for the hard games expected on the nine game road trip which begins soon after an argument is settled with the Sam Houston State Teachers College Bobcats Friday and Saturday night. The Bobcats have clawed their way to a generous percentage in the conference race. Practically every member of the local quintet is going at a great rate of speed and it seems that Hale and L. Hill are in even better form than they displayed last year. Burton used a group of his substitutes in both games against Roswell and they did themselves honor and showed the stuff an athlete needs to be substitutes on a team that from all indications is sure of a first division berth in the T. I. A. A. basketball race. Herm, A. Sone, Pearson, Bivens, and L. Sone were used during the two games. The two Sones and Pearson strutted their stuff in regular fashion.

The refereeing of Denis of Clovis was highly satisfactory if the compliments paid the official are to be taken as an indication of ability. Wednesday night was the first time Dennis has officiated in the local gymnasium. The line-up for the first game follows:

Buffaloes	Cadets
Hale	White
L. Hill	Little
Forwards	
Mitchell	Brookshire
Center	
Lancaster (capt)	McDonald
D. Hill	Godfrey (capt.)
Guards	
Substitutes, Buffaloes:	A. Sone for Mitchell, Herm for Lancaster, Pearson for D. Hill. Cadets: Smith for Little.

The line-up for the second game was the same as the first with the exception of the substitutes used. L. Sone was used at center for Mitchell and Bivens at Guard for Davis Hill for the locals, while the Soldiers used Smith for Little and Telancy for McDonald.

Several sprinters, middle-distance men and long distance runners are in daily training for the Buffalo track team. Coach Burton has had the boys limbering up for several days and indications are that a strong team will be developed from the material available.

THE PRAIRIE

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PROGRESS OF SCIENCE

Answering a popular demand, newspapers and periodicals devoted much space in 1923 to articles on scientific research. Happily, there was no dearth of subjects, since the year was fruitful in producing new ideas and discoveries. Yet the most casual reader could hardly have failed to detect exaggeration and fraud. Moreover, the lay mind is usually apt to become confused by the deluge of scientific terms. To quote Dr. Slosson from the current number of Scientific Monthly, the conclusions one might draw from the year's reading that—

"People are descended from monkeys; the sun is made of radium; Mars is inhabited by a race of canal diggers; the ancient Mayas knew all about relativity; the earth is getting hotter; the earth is getting colder; the earth will be smashed by running into a comet; the average mental age of Americans is thirteen; all progress comes from a superior Nordic race; mankind is losing all its teeth and hair; the world is going to starve to death from over-population; the race is going to die off from race suicide; Conan Doyle proved the existence of fairies; drinking sour milk or grafting goat glands will make everybody live to 150; there is no soul; everybody has two or three souls; according to Freud you must give rein to every impulse or die of a complex; all rheumatism comes from bad teeth; all diseases can be cured by manipulating the backbone; harnessing the power of the tides will replace coal as a source of power, etc., etc."

Such inconsistencies are explained by the fact that every new discovery starts a parasitic growth of pseudo-science. It is a matter of regret that many readers either fall a victim to the first faker who proposes a theory or become skeptical of all scientific investigation and denounce as false every new idea. It is true that numbers of half-proved discoveries are offered to the masses every month in the name of science. Yet beneath the maze of discoveries and theories are evidences of real achievement. Both the true scientist and the false are trying to convince the world—the honesty of the one will in time overcome the deceit of the other.

Obviously, indiscriminate reading, such as is done in popular magazines and Sunday newspaper supplements, cannot be depended upon clearly to picture the progress of our investigators. It is well to ask, and ask often: "Will the thing really WORK?" On the other hand, much can be gained from a sympathetic study of the more important scientific discussions.

Some students will probably recall a chapel talk of last summer in which humorous reference was made to the theory of relativity advanced by Einstein. It is interesting to note in this connection what progress is being made in testing this widely debated hypothesis.

Far from condemning the Einstein theory, members of the Government Bureau of Standards state that in observing the eclipse of September 10, 1923, they found their data to be in complete harmony with Einstein's calculations in-so-far as it applied. They further assert that the theory seems to be mathematically unassailable. It does, furthermore, offer probable solutions to many problems which have arisen since Newton first announced his conclusions. Excepting the theory of Einstein, the world may be said to be without any theory which can really be considered as explaining gravitation.

Whether or not the theory of relat-

ivity is wholly accurate; even though it fails to replace the time honored "law" of gravitation, it points the way to a better understanding of that phenomenon and opens up new fields for research. Expressed in ten complex equations, it is extremely difficult of comprehension and is epoch-making in its suggestion of new relations. Certainly therefore, the efforts of the thorough-going German merit the consideration of the educated world.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

The greatly press-agented younger generation should have less attention, less agitation, and less talking about, in the opinion of Dean Bessie Leach Priddy, Dean of Women in the University of Missouri. "It is not good for them to be kept in the public eye," Dean Priddy asserts, and then continues:

"The younger generation today is not responsible for social conditions which were made by a former generation, and it is up to us to stand by them and have faith. The young men and women of today are just as idealistic, as full of spirit of reform and the desire to be of help to humanity as young people ever were. However, there are more dangers. It takes a saner and more level head to make good in this age because of the complexity and rapidity of modern life. Young people in college have the responsibility of setting an example that makes social life sane and safe for all young people in the nation."

Dean Priddy is further quoted by the Boston Traveler:

"The popular criticism of college girls, that they are daring, cigarette-smoking, lip-painting vampires, or confirmed bluestockings with their thick, horn-rimmed glasses, and possessing a comprehension of nothing below the ultraerudite, is sheer nonsense. The university girl is potentially sound, and her behavior is sadly exaggerated by the publicity she gets. By far the greatest number of our girls are in schools to benefit themselves, and to lay real basic foundations for a worthy life. The thing they receive in their training is a study independence that will tend to stabilize domestic life, instead of to undermine it. Further, I believe the silly chatter about them may be traced to the same general source of other assaults on virile Americanism, in many ways. All is merely a futile attack on our morale. Our country and its institutions are too firmly reared and too strongly buttressed to be toppled by either popular or malicious conversation."

A marked revival of interest in the study of Greek is noted in New England colleges. Colby has a beginning class of twenty-one. Bates enrolls a hundred students of the language. Dartmouth also reports a marked increase.

The Jewish Youth Handbook indicates that 10 per cent of the students in all the colleges and universities are Jews. In 106 colleges such students number 14,000 plus. "The arts and sciences, in which the greater number of Jews are enrolled, are being taught to 6694 students; the law schools have 1194 students; medical schools, 1496; engineering schools, 1325; commerce and finance, 1185; dentistry schools 981, and agriculture and forestry departments, 127 students. New York University has the largest Jewish enrollment, with 2582, while the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York City, with 80 per cent, has the largest percentage of Jewish students. The College of the City of New York comes next with 78.7, while Harvard has only 10 per cent and Columbia 21.2. Fordham University, which is a Catholic institution, has a Jewish enrollment of 28.2 per cent."—New York Herald.

THE PLAINS

The Prairie is re-printing by request a poem entitled, The Plains, which was written by the popular lecturer, Edward Howard Griggs, while he was here in the summer of 1921. Dr. Griggs delivered series of lectures during two different summer sessions and learned to love the Plains atmosphere. Many poets have attempted to sketch the Plains in verse and canvass, and it is interesting to study Griggs' conception of this section of Texas.

STUDENTS HAVE "DATELESS" NIGHTS AT NORTHWESTERN U.

Expenses for men at Northwestern University will be greatly reduced by their voluntary decision to join the women of the college in observing three "dateless" nights a week. The action was taken by representatives of fraternities and other groups in the interest of students working their way who are not able to finance extensive social life. A recent survey of the student body showed that fifty per cent of the men are entirely or partly on their own resources.

In commenting on this action, President Scott says, "We want to give the brains a chance to survive instead of being submerged by excessive social activities."

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J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

B. P. A.'s RECEIVE LETTERS OF PROPOSAL FROM MAIDS OF COLLEGE

A MOMENT O' PHUN

BY NULL AND VOID

While attempting to think up a scheme whereby we could get out of working, we hit upon the idea of letting the other fellow work for us. Here is our plan: Null & Void will give absolutely free of charge to the person who sends in to us the best limerick a handsome wire-bound bale of pure Alfalfa hay. Originality and cleverness will be sought in determining the winners. Does your hand itch to take a pencil and write? If so, that is an indication of talent, and if you are so blessed, make use of your gift and send in a limerick. Come on, everybody is eligible. Who knows, you may win the hay. Remember a bale of hay to the winner each week. "Nuff said."

Here's One. Beat It!

Said a girl to a boy very bold,
"Gosh, my hands are cold."
And the boy blushing red
Gave her a match 'tis said.
Then she seemed distant and old.

How's This?

There was a young fellow called Harry
Who asked his sweetheart to marry.
But just then her pup
Suddenly came up
And the seat of his pants did tarry.

Who is going to win the bale of hay this week? Write your limerick and send it to Null & Void, care of The Prairie.

A Pome

If you and I could only fly
Through the clouds of life together,
With you as my bride I could easily abide
Through all the storms and weather.

If you were there, though foul or fair,
To guide me on my way;
I know with you I could easily do
The things that win the fray.

Aw shucks, 'tis only an attempt and I really meant
To ask you to be my wife.
So won't you say that some glad day
You'll sign me up for LIFE?
N. & V.

Canyon Yearlings Defeat Sandstorm 22 to Twenty

The Canyon Yearlings defeated the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm here Saturday night in a fast game 22 to 20.

Ernie Holman was the bright and shining light of the Sandstorm team. Tadlock scored ten of the Sandies points. Bivins made eleven of the Yearling scores.

The line-ups:
Yearlings Position Sandstorm
Bivins Teed
Phillips Bennett
Forwards
Muncey Tadlock
Center

Fuller Nickalus
Jennings Holman
Substitutes, Herring for Nicklaus.

Following this game the Canyon All-Stars defeated the Amarillo second team 22 to 8.

Hear Mrs. Pierle on "Some of the Things I Have Seen in and Around Peking" Wednesday, February 6, at 4:30, room 307.

A NEW VERSION

I caught a glimpse of her pale mauve
hose,
I caught a whiff of, I think it was rose,
I saw in my glance her slim, young
waist
But she hurried so fast, not a sight of
her face.

I wheeled about and followed her flight
Till I caught her beneath a great arc
light.

"Where are you going, my pretty
maid?"

I got a shock when she turned her head,
"Jus' home f'm wu'k, kind suh," she
said,
—Sour Owl.

I AM THE PEDESTRIAN

By Laura Hamner

I am the pedestrian.
I am ignored by some drivers, pursued by others, scorned by all.
When Charles Dickens wrote the story of a character called the Artful Dodger, his prescience took cognizance of my future existence.

I am the Artful Dodger of 1923.
I have no rights. I forfeit them by poverty or by choice or by whatsoever makes me walk instead of ride.

If I fare forth resplendent in snow-white garments, and come back bespattered with mud or powdered with dust from passing automobiles, I have no cause for complaint. I should have hidden in the alley until all cars went by.

If I am struck or near-struck by a kaleidoscopic flash, accompanied by

raucous sounds and evil odors, I am told that I should have climbed a tree. I go armed with a red light and honk a horn at the approach of an automobile but my efforts are in vain.

I am frightened, bruised, dusted, honked at, menaced, injured, scoffed at, looked down upon from proud eminences all because—
I am the pedestrian.

AN EPITAPH

Here lies the boy whose crown was won by blowing in an empty gun. As he blew, up the golden steps he flew, and met the girl on Heaven's green, who lit the fire with kerosene.

HE BURNED UP HIS MONEY

I doff my grey fedora
To Uncle Rodman Babbitt,
He's smoked cigars for twenty years
And never got the habit.

The Largest and most complete line of Groceries in town. Students we hope you will make yourselves at home in our store.

Orton's Grocery

Always Ready—Always Safe

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

Checking accounts save time, guard against loss and provide receipts automatically.

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

Our officers will be glad to explain to you how simple it is to open an account and how advantageous it is to maintain one.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PREPARE

To enter the West Texas State Teachers College March 17, 1924.

This will enable you to complete two-thirds of the work of a regular session by the close of the summer term in August.

If you cannot do this, register for a Correspondence Course which will count toward certificate and diploma.

For further information write to

D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar,
Canyon, Texas

THE WHOLE STORY

"A little fun
A little play,
A little laughter
Day by day,
A little school, and
And we'll confess
A little bit
Of waywardness.

A little grief,
A little woe,
As down the latter
Years we go,
A little love,
A little strife
A deal of hope—
And this is LIFE."

"Won't you come into my parlor,"
said the spider to the fly.

"Parlor nothing—getta flivver," was
our modern fly's reply.—Siren.

Drip—Let's walk around the corner
and get a drink.

Drap—Hell, no. Let's run.—Ex.

SOCIETY

BY ELIZABETH WEBB

Phone 295

SIXTH GRADERS ENJOY FUNNY PAPER PARTY

Mrs. Katzenjammer (Miss Mary Chenoweth, a sixth grade student) entertained a number of her friends at her home last Saturday evening. Slim Jim, Hank, Maggie, Aunt Sarah Peabody, Happy Hooligan, Toots, Winnie Winkle, Lillums, Tom Sawyer, Boob McNutt, and a number of other popular characters responded to the invitations.

The guests spent the first part of the evening in finding themselves among the "funnies" which had been tacked to the wall. Later, games were played. At the request of Jiggs, Mrs. Katzenjammer had planned an elaborate refreshment course of canned beef and cabbage, but Jiggs was unable to attend the party; and since Maggie came in his stead, the hostess served apples and delicious home-made candies to her guests.

BLOCK HOUSE PICKS OFFICERS FOR QUARTER

Officers of the B. H. Club were elected for the winter quarter at the last regular meeting. The following persons were chosen: Dot Spter, president; Madalene Bennett, secretary-treasurer; and Etta B. Hart, reporter. A social committee composed of Lois Johnston, Daisy Montgomery and Winnie Hadle was appointed by the president.

See the Chinese costumes worn by Canyon girls in Mrs. Pierle's illustrated lecture on Peking.

"HILL HOUSE" GUESTS AT DINNER PARTY

Misses Cora Mae Haley, Mae Howard and Viva Barfield entertained with a six o'clock dinner at Huntleigh Hall last Friday evening honoring the "Hill House" boys. Since this is leap year the girls were required to go after their "dates." After the dinner the party attended the basketball game between Canyon High School and Amarillo High School at the high school gymnasium.

The invited guests were: Misses Ethel Houghton and Cecil Dowdy, Emma Barron; Messrs Odus Mitchell, Frank Hill, Davis Hill, Tate Fry, Clement McDonald, and Evetts Haley.

GIRLS RESERVE GO ON HIKE

The members of Eighth Grade Girls' Reserve enjoyed a most delightful hike Wednesday, January 30. The hikers went to the Shanklin place north of town. A most delicious lunch was spread on the banks of the creek. After the lunch the girls went exploring and then started on a homeward journey.—Reporter.

CANYON HIGH GIRLS DEFEAT HEREFORD GIRLS

Demonstrating speed, science and accuracy almost equal to that of the Canyon Eagles, the Canyon High School Girl's team defeated the Hereford sixtlet Friday night at the high school court by a score of 21 to 15. McReynolds and I. Dowd worked in the stellar roles for the locals while McDonald and Steele starred for the visitors. The first half ended 14 to 13 in favor of the Canyon athletes, but some accurate goal shooting supported by consistent defensive work enlarged the margin in the last period.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

Mrs. Pierle to Lecture on China at Y. W. Meeting

What promises to be one of the most interesting programs ever given by the Y. W. C. A. of the College will take place in Room 307 Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

At this meeting the students will be transported to the Orient by means of Chinese scenes projected upon the screen. Another interesting feature will be the native Chinese costumes worn by some of the College students during the lecture by Mrs. Pierle on "Some Things I Saw in and Around Peking." Mrs. Pierle lived in China for a number of years where Dr. Pierle taught in a University of that land.

Other attractive numbers on the program are:

Devotional—Lois Graham.
Song—Assembly.
Our Y. W. C. A. in China—Kathleen Looney.
Vocal solo—Miss Ada V. Clark.
Song—Assembly.

Dramatic Club Staging Plays

The second Act of "Pygmalion and Galatea" was staged Wednesday afternoon by students in the Dramatic Club. Edward Gerald directed the play.

The stage business was well planned and carried out, and the scene was better than the average class production. Some of the excellencies were the comedy characters, Dophene and Chrysos, who induced a laugh from the most sober, and the grouping for the curtain at the close of the scene.

The cast was as follows: Pygmalion, J. E. Malin; Synisca, Eppie Irons; Galatea, Josephine Wayland; Leucippe, Willie McCarty; Myrine, Mary Nell; Chrysos, Edward Gerald; Daphene, Weima Norris; and Mimos, Alma Allmon.

An excellent cast has been assigned to appear tomorrow, Wednesday, in the Third Act of "Pygmalion and Galatea," and a production equally as good as Act Two is anticipated.

Boys of College Enjoy Open House At President's Home

Mrs. J. A. Hill threw open her house last Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:00 to the boys of the College whose birthdays come in January, February, and June and to all other boys who wished to come. This was the first of a series of such entertainments to be given by Mrs. Hill on the first Saturday in each month to the boys of the College.

The thirty boys who were in attendance spent the evening in playing forty-two, Flinch, Mah Jongg, and dominoes, and in singing and talking. Cookies, "like mother used to make," and popcorn were served to the guests by "Mother" Hill.

The next "at home" will be for those boys whose birthdays are in March, July, and August, however all other boys of the College will be invited to be present.

Corner Stone Laying of Methodist Church Set for February 24th

Dr. T. D. Ellis, Secretary of the Board of Extension of the Methodist Church, has notified Rev. M. M. Beavers that he will be in Canyon on February 24th for the corner stone laying of the new Methodist Church building.

It was planned to have the corner stone laying during January, but owing to the fact that Dr. Ellis was unable to come during this month, the date had to be postponed.

The financial campaign for the new church is going forward well according to reports from the committees having this in charge. The people of Canyon are responding almost unanimously and are greatly interested in seeing the new church building completed during the coming spring.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FOR PEKING UNIVERSITY

A school of journalism, modeled upon the School of Journalism at Columbia University, is planned for Peking University.

Last year the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin sent two different groups of students for two successive weeks to edit the Prairie du Chien Courier. . . . This year editors of country newspapers in various parts of the state requested like service, and five different groups were sent out without remuneration to obtain first-hand experience in editing community papers.—Educational Review.

Historical Society Outlines List of Relics Desired

Following are the things the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has set out to accomplish and is already achieving:

The Historical Society is doing something which is talked about at every Old Settlers meeting: That is, it is collecting all the evidences which tell of the early pioneer life and is preserving them for generations to come. This letter will tell you a few of the things that the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is trying to do.

1. Old papers, letters and legal documents are being collected. Many more of these are desired in order that taken together, they may furnish an accurate record of life in the early days. Personal letters are particularly valuable.

2. Guns of all sizes and descriptions, dating from the Revolutionary period of American history to the present, are wanted. It would be fitting for the Panhandle to have the finest assortment of guns found anywhere in the United States.

3. Branding irons. The cattle industry as it existed in the early days is gone forever. The names of the old brands are fast becoming meaningless to the younger generation. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society should have in its museum a splendid collection of branding irons and, where irons are not available, drawings, with descriptions of all the brands that were used in this region, if possible.

4. Arrow heads, beads, tomahawks, and other relics of Indian life. All kinds of tools and utensils that were used by the Indians, whether in peace or in war, have a rightful place in this museum. Already there is a valuable collection of arrowheads, a nucleus around which many other relics of Indian life can be grouped.

5. Photographs and sketches of the lives of pioneers, both men and women. Much emphasis has been placed on the part which the pioneer men took in the settling of this country. We wish to preserve the record of the wives and mothers as well as the fathers and brothers. As a part of this museum there will be a pioneer gallery in which will appear photographs of men and women who first made the Panhandle a civilized area.

6. Relics of all kinds including tools used by men out-of-doors and utensils used by women within the homes. This would include interesting old-time costumes, counterpanes, quilts, furniture, dishes, etc.

7. It is desirable to have maps of the Panhandle showing the first ranches and then the changes as they came from decade to decade.

Needless to say, it takes money to carry out this work. President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers College has agreed to match each dollar which the Historical Society is able to raise. The State Teachers College is also caring for the relics collected up to this time, keeping them in a fire proof building; and President Hill has promised a room for a museum in the first new building which the state legislature gives to the college.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society belongs to all the people of this region. Yearly dues are \$2.50; life membership is \$25. Anyone who is interested is eligible for membership. In becoming a member, every old timer will be helping to preserve the memory and the interest in the early days which he cherishes. Dues should be sent to Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Secretary, Canyon, Texas.

Error is Made on Illiteracy Report in Randall County

A misplaced decimal point in the handbook of information issued by the Department of Education at Austin, in January, 1923, made it appear that Randall County is the most illiterate region in the Panhandle of Texas. A map appearing in the same publication graphically shows the same fact. According to the figures sent out by the Department of Education, Randall County has five per cent of illiteracy, when as a matter of fact less than five tenths of one per cent of its population is illiterate.

The Woman's Book Club of Canyon, upon hearing the figures concerning various counties, resented the statement that their home county was illiterate, and it was through investigation made by them that the blunder was discovered. In reality, Randall county ranks fifth in the state in the matter of illiteracy along with Wheeler, Yoakum, Terry, Swisher, and a few others.

The population of Randall county is almost entirely American born of American parentage. There are no negroes and very few Mexicans among its people.

STUDENTS

The Canyon Supply Co. carries the most complete stock of Merchandise in the Panhandle and at prices that brings business from several counties.

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The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
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"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

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wishes to be of service to you during this year. You are welcome to visit us at any time. We have a complete stock of Drugs, Stationery and School Supplies.

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Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 40.

ELITE BARBER SHOP

HELP YOUR FRIENDS

You can help your friends win an automobile by subscribing for the Randall County News for one to five years.

The big subscription contest closes on February 27.

Send the News to the folks back home, or to some friend who is interested in Randall County.

Several College people are in the contest and will appreciate your assistance.

Randall County News

CANYON, TEXAS

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Line of School Supplies and Stationery. We carry a complete stock of Confections and Groceries, and our fountain service is unexcelled.

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

UNIVERSAL PEACE

(Continued from first page).

greatest curse and evil ever known to civilization. But what is war at the present time that it should deserve to be called a curse and an evil? Four years of war and five years of war's aftermath is the answer. War is wholesale murder under the plausible and specious guise—or rather disguise of law. It is unlawful for an individual to take the life of his fellow man; but it is permissible for a King or Czar to murder thousands and thousands of men simply by a declaration of war. War destroys human life and brings widowhood to countless women and orphanage to multitudes of innocent children. Hunger, nakedness, sickness follow in the wake of war. War destroys and wrecks property, it retards if it does not entirely destroy civilization. War engenders hate and appeals to man's lowest instincts. General Sherman knew little of war when he declared war was hell. Where can a word horrible enough be found to describe adequately war as it exists today. And what will it be tomorrow, and in what words will it be described, since the instruments of war become more terrible and destructive with every advancement of human invention, therefore, war must be abolished. If not, civilization will be completely destroyed. Civilization cannot survive another great war. Civilization has not yet survived the last one. In self defense the nations must abolish war.

But the reactionary and the irreconcilable to every change for human betterment cries out in derision: "War is inherent in human nature and cannot be abolished until or unless human nature is changed. This objection has been made against every forward moral movement since time began. The advocates of peace do not propose to change man's nature. They admit his nature and argue that the very unchangeableness of man's greed and hate makes the outlawry of war an unavoidable necessity. The very fact of the greed and selfishness and cruelty of man's nature is the absolutely irreducible minimum of the indictment that is brought against war. But let us examine this argument further in the light of recent history.

1. Piracy was at one time allowed and legalized by international law.

2. Slavery was defended religiously and legalized by the nations for many years.

3. The code of the duel was tolerated under the sanction of the law and permitted to exist for an unconscionable length of time.

4. The institution of lottery was permitted by law and sanctioned even by the Church until a comparatively recent time.

5. The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors was perpetuated under the law until the enlightened and quickened conscience of an enraged and indignant nation rose up in rebellion against this infamous evil, and

by constitutional amendment declared that this iniquitous traffic must stop.

I ask you, my friends, was the nature of man changed before these great evils were called crimes and outlawed? Not at all. These practices, formerly allowed by law and sanctioned by religion, were declared crimes, and therefore outlawed. So with war—it is a crime against God and man, and will go the way of other great evils that have hindered and destroyed all that was best and noblest in civilization. No, the nature of man need not be changed in order to check and destroy that which is evil. On the contrary, the outlawry and consequent abolition of war will give another impetus to the regeneration and development of that bad nature in men which has been so fed and nourished by this institution we call war.

And now after a rather lengthy introduction, we come to the subject announced in the beginning—Universal Peace. Many wise men have worked at the problem inventing a substitute for war as a means of settling quarrels between nations. For years men proposed to regulate and control the evils of war. But the World War proved all such efforts ineffective and of no value. During the last war all laws, treaties, and agreements became but pieces of paper. Many plans have been suggested since the war for completely removing the necessity of war and thereby discontinuing it as an institution allowed and sanctioned by the civilized nations of the world. Two fundamental principles underlie the plans that thus far have received the greatest acceptance.

1. The general faith in and the acceptance of the competency of intellectual forces (in mankind) to assume control of human affairs. Intelligence and conscience; law and reason; justice and equality are the forces that are to be employed in the place of hate and greed of war.

2. The next principle—the one that will enforce the operation of the principle first stated—is the fact that the same sovereignty of the nations that has created war, can and will create peace. At least in all Anglo-Saxon governments, the will of the people constitutes the state's sovereignty and is expressed by declaration of law. In countless other nations the rights of the people are paramount in the establishment of constitutions and law. With England and the United States in agreement and in co-operation, universal peace will be certain and sure.

But two plans can be mentioned for an agreement between nations for universal peace. These are (1) The recommendations made by the American Committee for the outlawry of war, and (2) The plan recommended by the American Peace Award. Briefly the recommendations of the American Committee for the outlawry of war are as follows:

(1) The codification of international law on a basis of justice and equality.

(2) The inclusion of a clause in the code, making the resort to arms a crime against civilization.

(3) The establishment of a world court of justice and the clothing of said court with affirmative jurisdiction to hear and decide all international controversies.

(4) The outlawry of war will be finally effected by a general treaty among the nations agreeing to abolish war as the method of settling international disputes, and agreeing to abide by the decisions of the world court. This arrangement is similar to that of our own Supreme Court which adjudicates differences between the states. In nearly one hundred and fifty years no state in the country has ever resorted to arms in rebellion against its decision.

2. The Bok Peace Plan is published in every paper in the country and a ballot is at hand for every one to vote his approval or disapproval. Have you voted? If not, I urge every one of you to do so at once and forward your ballot to the American Peace Award, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City. I cannot go further into this plan at this time. Is it a fact, as Mr. Allen claims, "one great function of the real university is to teach the noble commonwealth to cease murdering?" If it is, then do your duty and exercise the right of every free man—the right to vote. It is estimated that ninety-five per cent of the people of the world hate war and wish it to be banished to the lowest pit of hell. When war is made illegal by the nations of the world and takes its place where it belongs, among the crimes of men—then, then will be Universal Peace!

"So now, ye men of earth, lift happy hands; And shout your glad hosannas in all lands. There'll be no more battles, then, ye men of earth; The new age rises, singing unto birth." The Age of Universal Peace.

The University of Wisconsin has inaugurated an "English Clinic" in which students in any and all departments who show poor training in written expression may have their difficulties straightened and their diction polished.

WITH OUR

Ex-Students

BY MRS. J. J. POWELL
Phone 177W. T. S. T. C. Club
Is Organized In
Fisher County

Miss Florence Smith, who is teaching at Rotan, Texas, writes of the organization of a West Texas State Teachers College Club in Fisher County. The following officers were elected:

J. W. Tarlton, McCauley, Texas, president.

Esther Young, Hamlin, Texas, secretary.

Florence Smith, Rotan, Texas, reporter.

Among the exes present were Annie Gehring, Rotan; Pearl Moss, McCauley; Ethel McLeod, Sylvester; Jewel Hicks, Rotan; Merle Eaton, Hamlin; Mrs. Inez McCann (nee Inez Callis), Snyder; Mrs. Eltha Rogan, Rotan; Lola Dean, McCauley; R. L. House, Roby; Mrs. R. D. Sartor (nee Elvia Pierce), Rotan; Vera Thompson, Rotan.

Ochiltree County
"Exes Organize

Ochiltree County ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers College have recently organized, naming H. J. Hudson chairman and Miss Clara McDougal secretary. The ex-students of Ochiltree County are: John F. Meade, Annie Laurie Smith, Emma Cearley, Dewey R. Allen, H. J. Hudson, Ruth E. Allen, Clara McDougal, Rual D. Ford, Manette Leake, Alice Short, Ida Loftin, Myrtle Conley, Spencer P. Whippo, Mrs. Carol Whippo (nee Carol Cartwright), Roy B. Orrill, Mrs. Ruth Orrill (nee Ruth Jordan), Blanche Matthews, Elise Studer, Lactea King, Allen King, Mrs. Grace King (nee Grace Periman), Dessie Patrick, Myrtle Thaxton, Clara Cummins.

Dr. E. B. Brown is at present a professor of Chemistry in Yale University.

Lawrence F. Hill, is assistant professor of American History in the University of Ohio.

Ernest Atkins, a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. took his Masters degree at the University of North Carolina in 1921 and is now in John Hopkins University where he expects to obtain his Ph. D. degree in the spring.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson (nee Virginia Ellis), is now living on Pleasant View Ranch, near Harrison, Montana.

Valparaiso Not
Ku Klux College

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2.—Early in the fifty-first year of its life, Valparaiso University, situated in Valparaiso, one of the northern Indiana's beautiful cities, is taking steps to correct the misinformation sent out last summer, that it was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. A committee composed of former students, the membership of which is country-wide, is being organized to carry this into effect. On its stationery and in a conspicuous place on every document which the committee or the University issues is printed "To perpetuate Valparaiso University as a greater independent, impartial, non-sectarian educational institution, not privately owned, and allied with no lodge, racial group or religious denomination."

It is certain this will be very good news to its 100,000 or more former students and graduates now scattered all over the United States and in foreign lands, many of them conspicuous and most progressive citizens in their communities. Exactly how many students Valparaiso University has had might be difficult to ascertain but reliable authority places it at about 122,000. The University is endeavoring to ascertain the names and addresses of all former students and will appreciate assistance from them in this endeavor.

Some time ago, wide circulation was given to a statement to the effect that Valparaiso University was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. This report created indignation among former students and among friends of the University which had had such a long career of great usefulness. However, the report now seems to have served a good purpose for staunch friends came to the support of the University and today there is every reason to believe that before long it will be re-established in its former glory and that it faces a greater post-war educational good than ever.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Newspaper Reading in Public
Schools Urged

The idea of making newspaper reading by children a part of the curriculum of the public school has another champion in Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of schools in Missouri, who sees in the daily newspaper a great aid to the school in providing practical education.

Why the schools have not stressed more the habit of daily reading about current events is a mystery. History courses extending over many years are provided for. The study of the events of the past is inseparable from true education, but surely it is advisable for students to be familiar with history in the making.

Granting that much of the work in the school should be of an academic nature, it is nevertheless an injustice to the student to be sent forth with little or no knowledge of the world about him. It is this tendency of the schools to absorb the attention of the students in studies removed from the practical affairs of life, which results in young men and women frequently leaving high schools and even universities badly handicapped when they are thrown upon their own resources.

There is nothing that will keep students of all classes of schools so thoroughly in touch with the practical world and which will do more to help them prepare for entrance into the world when they leave school, than the newspaper of high class, if intelligently and systematically read.

The average daily newspaper of the day is well enough written to be of service in giving the student a vocabulary and to aid in learning to express himself both verbally and in written form. And the broad range of subjects treated in the first class newspaper affords a liberal education in itself. The newspaper presents not only the current news but it presents the best thought of the world in nearly every line of endeavor.

Much of the best literature of the day is to be found in the newspapers. The world's greatest writers, and authorities on all subjects, are expressing themselves through the columns of the high grade daily newspaper.

The reading of the advertisements in the newspapers is also to be strongly commended. They not only are capable of teaching young people much about practical business, but they are instructive regarding inventions, improvements, and developments generally in the commercial world. Advertising has come to be highly developed. The person who fails to read advertisements misses almost as much as he who fails to read the newspaper and literary columns.

Newspaper reading in the schools properly directed should easily become one of the most valuable courses in promoting useful citizenship.—Hous-Post.

Canyon Hi Team
Proves Superior
to Amarillo Five

Soaring into a style of basketball filled with speed and hard playing the Canyon High School Eagles defeated the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm Friday night by a score of 21 to 6 after being held to a three point tie in the first half. The work of Lowes featured the Eagle's attack in the last half. Several long goals were registered by the Eagles when they were unable to get under the hoop. Nicklaus for Amarillo did excellent work. Hale, Hill, and Lowes for Canyon scored three field goals each. Teed and Tadlock got a field goal each for the Sandies and Teed was able to ring two free trials.

The first half was one of the most thrilling sessions of basketball the Eagles have experienced on their own court. Hale made the Eagle counters while Teed scored for the Sandstorm.

Hill and Teed were disqualified in the last part of the game by referee Nay Hale, for roughness. G. Brown went in for Hill and Holman for Teed.

The high school gymnasium was filled to standing capacity and many were unable to secure seats.

The Canyon Eagles will likely play the Abilene High School five this week. Arrangements for the game are pending.

The average Dartmouth undergraduate works nine hours daily, sleeps eight and one-half hours, and spends four hours in recreation each week day. The schedule was arrived at by tabulation of records kept for a week by two hundred students.

Statistics recently compiled, indicate that the colleges in the United States enroll more than twice as many students as England, France, and Germany combined.

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See our big assortment of Valentines. Get yours early before they are picked over.

We also carry a splendid line of the very best stationery.

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

A full line of Sporting Goods.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

STUDENTS LUNCH STAND

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Short Orders, Hamburgers, Sandwiches, Chili, and Picnic Lunches.

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AT THE LADIES STORE

New Hats, New Shoes, New Dress Goods already in stock. More coming.

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Confidence in our ability to please you prompts us to advertise. Our goods and guarantees make your satisfaction certain.

The Leader
ED. GERALD, OWNER.

WE STRUT OUR STUFF

At mixing drinks and making sandwiches.

For Candies—Whitman's and Johnson's.

They are universal favorites.

BUFFALO GRO. & CONFECTIONERY

TOM KNIGHTON

RAY CAMPBELL

PHONE 6

WELCOME TO STUDENTS

We are glad to welcome back the old students, and hope to get acquainted with the new ones.

We are in a position to serve you, for we carry a full line of Drugs, Candies, Toilet Articles, Kodaks, and School Supplies.

THE CITY PHARMACY

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It is a very nice fitting
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