

# THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOLUME IX.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928.

NUMBER 26

## CRUMP CHOSEN TO LEAD 1929 BUFF QUINTET

BASKETBALL TEAM IS GIVEN BANQUET BY COLLEGE ON THURSDAY NIGHT; MANY GOOD TALKS ARE MADE.

Gathered together in jovial good fellowship and feasting in sumptuous fashion, the 1928 Buffalo basketball team, eighteen strong, was honored by the College with a banquet Thursday night in the Home Economics Dining Room. Smiles of great satisfaction attested to the fine quality of the food and to the great enjoyment of hospitality.

Prior to the opening of the banquet, Cleatice Crump, an outstanding Buffalo, was elected captain of the team of 1929. His election came as a mark of appreciation for his merits and for his fine playing through three seasons. In an acceptance speech, Crump outlined some of the hopes which he entertains for the coming team, the greatest of them all being, of course, a desire to repeat the performances of the past two years—T. I. A. A. champions. Displaying a spirit that actuates every Buffalo, Crump lauded the Yearling squad for their unswerving devotion to the cause of good basketball and expressed a hope that some of the Yearlings of this past season might be members of the Buffalo team in the season of 1929.

Short talks were made by Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Coach Mitchell Jones, John L. McCarty, a representative of the Amarillo News-Globe, retiring-captain Lowes, and Oscar Gamel. Mr. D. A. Shirley served as an able and entertaining toastmaster. As a fitting climax to a most enjoyable evening, Coach S. D. Burton talked at length on his favorite theme—Basketball and basketball teams. He outlined some of the ideals that he strives to attain in making his teams and lauded the spirit displayed by his men.

## World Friendship Theme Y. W. Meet

A program on International Relations, which had as its pre-dominant thought that friendship is not greatly dependent on nearness of age, similarity of taste, or nativity of the same country or race, proved extremely interesting to the Y. W. C. A., April 11.

Various personal friendships with peoples of nationalities other than American were discussed by members of the organization. The Mexican boy in school was discussed by Nell Bruton. Bertha Hill told of her correspondence with a French girl which she started in a high school history class. Miss Hudspeth told of her experiences in friendship with other races in Spain. Marie Stalcup related her experiences with people of other nationalities, while at Detroit.

## Studio Displaying Photographs of College Favorites

A window display of particular interest to the members of the student body of the college is the one now being made at the Britain Studio. Large tinted pictures of the college favorites whose photographs are to appear in the 1928 Le Mirage are being shown in the display windows of the studio.

Two pictures of each celebrity are on display. Well-finished, and showing evidence of excellent photography, they form an attractive display and give a good idea of how the college favorite section will look.

Each favorite is caught in some characteristic pose.

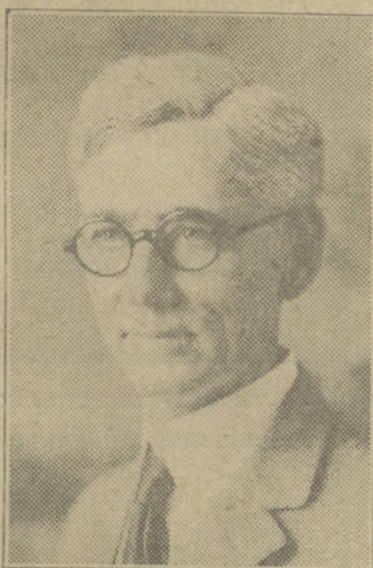
The college favorites are: Marie Stalcup, Alta Williams, Emmett Hazlewood, Carl Periman, Leo Forrest, Ward Golden, Cleatice Crump and Hardin Boyles.

Similar pictures are on display of Verda Lee Bloodworth and Frank Steen, members of the senior class of the high school who were elected to represent the high school in its section of Le Mirage.

## MISS HUDSPETH ATTENDS BANQUET AT PLAINVIEW

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth recently attended a Spanish banquet given by the pupils of the Spanish department of the Plainview high school under the direction of Mrs. O. J. Lass, formerly Fannie Cash. Miss Hudspeth talked to the students, relating to them something of her trip to Spain.

## Greetings From Our Prexy



PRESIDENT J. A. HILL

field and are glad that you like to return to your Alma Mater.

To our other guests who have not been here before we likewise extend felicitations. We hope that you will readily feel at home and that you will wish to return.

Yours for the best District Meet in Texas!

Sincerely,  
J. A. HILL.

To Our Guests:

We are glad to welcome to our campus the annual meeting of the Interscholastic League of District No. 1.

To the high school boys and girls from the various sections of the district we extend cordial greetings and good wishes. We trust that you will find here such facilities and such treatment as will make you happy and will make your stay profitable. We hope that you will like us well enough to return to us when you are ready for your college education.

To our own Ex-students who are on the campus again, we speak a thousand welcomes. We are happy to know of your success in the field and are glad that you like to return to your Alma Mater.

## EXES TO HAVE BANQUET HERE; ANNUAL AFFAIR

ANNUAL BANQUET OF EX-STUDENTS WILL OCCUR DURING COMMENCEMENT PERIOD; PLANS BEING MADE.

Preliminary plans have been made for the annual Ex-Student banquet which will be held during Commencement week. Details have not been worked out as yet, but committees have been appointed and the date has been set at six o'clock on the evening of Commencement Day.

Mrs. Emmett Hazlewood has been appointed as chairman of the tickets committee, and those wishing to secure reservations may do so by communicating with her. Miss Mattie Swayne is chairman of the nominating committee, preparatory to the nomination of officers for the organization for the coming year. Miss Elva Fronabarger is in charge of the arrangements committee.

The Ex-Students banquet has come to be an annual affair. Growth in interest and in attendance would indicate that the ex-students of the College, who now number several thousand, have a desire to keep in touch with their Alma Mater, a fact which, of course, may mean much for the interests of the College in the future.

## Aggie Department Sells Calves at Plainview Display

The Agriculture Department of W. T. S. T. C. sold at the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show held recently at Plainview, one male calf, age six days, for \$100. A three-months-old son and a fifteen-months-old son of Little Agatha brought \$270 and \$275 respectively. Mr. Joe Vaughn, prominent breeder of high grade Jersey cattle in Swisher County, passed through Canyon last Tuesday with two cows which he had purchased from Ferguson and Currie of Amarillo. At the stock show, Mr. Vaughn was impressed with the showing made by Gamboe Fox's Little Agatha and her kin, and was entirely willing to pay \$500 for two of Agatha's kinsfolk. This is another evidence of what constructive breeding of dairy cattle promises to the Panhandle-Plains farmers.

## Lyceum Program Given by Group

Louise Brown, Hassie Davis, Marjorie Walters, and Carl Periman gave a mixed lyceum program made up of readings and musical numbers last Friday evening at Spring Lake, in Castro county.

Milton Beavers, a graduate of W. T. who is teaching at Spring Lake this year, secured the program for his school.

Miss Margaret Boulware was the guest of Miss Mary McLean at the London String Quartet program. Miss Boulware's mother has been ill since Christmas.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## W. A. A. Members to Help in District League Meet Here

Members of the Woman's Athletic Association have made definite arrangements to do their part in making the Interscholastic League District meet a success from every view point. Some of their group will help supervise the tennis and volley ball tournaments which will be held both Friday and Saturday. Others are going to sell lunch in the building on both days of the meet.

Each department of the college that can do so is co-operating with the officials in the plans for the meet.

## Y. W. CABINET INVITES TECH GROUP TO W. T.

JOINT MEETING IS PROPOSED FOR APRIL 27-28 TO MAKE PLANS FOR WORK DURING SUMMER TERM.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members of the local organization invited the cabinet members of the Tech Y. W. C. A. to meet with them in Canyon April 27 and 28, for the purpose of making plans for the work of the summer session.

As the present members of the Y. W. cabinet are planning the retreat, whereby they give all plans to the coming members of the cabinet, and help the new cabinet to become acquainted with the activities, they have invited the cabinet members from Lubbock to come to Canyon and confer with them on the work and spirit of Y. W. movement.

This conference will develop a kindred spirit between the two institutions and a better understanding of the purpose of the organizations.

Co-operation between these West Texas colleges will help the Panhandle of Texas to be better represented at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Hollister, Missouri, in the summer.

The Tech organization has not yet accepted, but it is hoped that W. T. may have the pleasure of entertaining some of Tech's members in this college this month.

## Study Club Has Enjoyable Hour

The new-organized Study Club, of the American Association of University Women, met at the home of Miss Agnes Charlton last Tuesday evening. The subject discussed was "The Near East and the Far East."

Miss Mattie M. Anderson, of the department, gave the main talk of the evening, talking on international relations pertaining to the field under discussion.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, Monday, April 23.

Miss Mattie M. Anderson, of the department of history, will speak on international problems at a meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society this afternoon at three o'clock.

## RALPH TURNER TO SPEAK AT T. I. P. A. MEET

NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN HAS SERVED UNITED PRESS IN JAPAN, MEXICO, AND ENGLAND DURING CAREER.

Ralph H. Turner, manager of the Southwestern division of the United Press with offices at Kansas City, Missouri, will be the main speaker at the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Canyon, April 27 and 28.

Mr. Turner's appearance at W. T. will be on his first trip to West Texas. He is a widely known newspaper man and his address here will be of particular interest to the delegates in attendance and to many members of the student body and faculty of this college.

After graduating from the University of Missouri he was on the staff of the Kansas City Star and the New York Evening Post.

Later he was sent to the Japan Advertiser at Tokyo, Japan. During his years of newspaper experience, he has served with the United Press in Japan, Mexico City, Washington, and London.

Until recently, Mr. Turner was assistant general manager of the United Press with offices in New York City, going from that position to the post of manager of the Southwestern Division of the United Press.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and is president of the alumni association of that school.

Final arrangements are now being made for the holding of the convention at W. T. A complete program will be submitted to the member colleges this week, and will be published in the next issue of The Prairie. Work is being done on copy for the Texas Intercollegiate to be distributed at the convention. It will contain programs and association news and announcements.

## "Abraham Lincoln," Great American Drama, Is Played To Full House Here Saturday

New York Cast Scores Great Success With Production.

"Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater's gripping historical drama, was presented last Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium, before an audience that was held spellbound by the realism and intensity with which the players were able to bring back to life many national figures whose names are immortal among American people.

It is a coincidence worthy of note that the play was presented in Canyon on the anniversary of Lincoln's assassination, April 14. Many people from nearby towns availed themselves of this opportunity to see Drinkwater's great drama. The cast played to a well filled house.

The various scenes were representative of the life of Lincoln from the time he was notified that he was chosen candidate for the presidency until the tragic scene in Ford's Theater. It was primarily a drama of character. The portrayal of simplicity, sincerity, and strength of character of Lincoln was powerful and moving.

A well chosen cast of New York players was able to fascinate the audience with its interpretation of the life and character of the Great American.

## Lyceum Program Given at Plemons

A group of W. T. People gave a lyceum number at Plemons Friday evening. Misses Ruth Strain, violinist; Marie Stalcup, soprano; and Nell Farmer, reader; and Mr. Tate Fry, pianist, entertained an appreciative audience.

After the program, the entertainers met and visited with a number of W. T. ex-students, among which were Misses Hazel and Blanche Groves, Bula Ben Owensby, and several members of the Whittenburg family.

Plemons is a small town near Borger. They have a consolidated school, and many people come quite a distance to the lyceum numbers given there.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## SUMMER TERM AT W. T. S. T. C. OPENS JUNE 5

SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF WORK MAY BE DONE ON ALL CERTIFICATES AND DEGREES THIS SUMMER.

According to announcement made in the summer school bulletin of the West Texas State Teachers College, the summer session will open Tuesday, June 5. The first six-week term will end July 14; the second term will open July 16 and end August 24.

Courses will be so arranged that a student may complete a substantial amount of work during the session. Several departments will offer three four-week courses, in this way enabling a person to do a full year's work in one subject. Many people are expected to register for the summer school, this summer counting toward their degrees and helping them toward further advancement in the teaching profession.

Several of the regular faculty members are to be away during the summer. Some of them will be in school, while others will travel. However, most of the regular faculty members will remain for the summer term.

Of particular interest to prospective students will be the arrangements made whereby students of the college may go on week end trips to the mountains, thus combining school and vacation time. Trips to the mountain region of New Mexico, and many points of historical interest and scenic beauty, will be possible at small expense.

Miss Vera Roberts is teaching a music class at Happy. She spends Saturdays and Sundays at her home in Canyon.

In the recent election of school trustees for the county board, Frank R. Phillips was re-elected as the board's member-at-large.

## Magazines Given to W. T. Library

Several members of the faculty of W. T. contribute issues of worthwhile magazines to the college library each week or month.

Miss Mattie M. Anderson contributes each issue of the Missouri Historical Review and the reports of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Miss Jennie C. Ritchie brings The Saturday Review of Literature to the library each week. Mrs. Marion Witt last week gave some magazines to be clipped for the library.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves recently gave a year's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. These magazines were sent immediately to the bindery.

The librarians are always glad to receive magazines which students and faculty members do not care to keep for themselves.

## New President is Elected by Group

On Thursday afternoon the Elapheian Literary Society accepted the resignation of Margaret Purvines, and elected Anna Throckmorton, as president.

The program, which consisted of an Inter-Arts Meet, was one of the most successful of the year. Interpretations of several of the departments were given by various members. Josephine Duflet gave a case study typical of the work of Sociology. Aileen Lively, representing Art, gave an entertaining chalk-talk; and Vida Savage from the public speaking department, read two selections.

Evelyn Shanklin sang "Sometime," accompanied by Maurine Wallingford, violinist, and Grace Aasen, pianist. Loraine Terry, representing languages, gave a short talk on "French as a Business Proposition."

Thursday, at 7:30, in Room 205, the seniors, directed by Eula Smalley, will present the program. All Elapheians are urged to attend.

Friends of Miss Isobel Wheeler will be interested in a recent item, telling of her marriage to H. I. Patterson of Amarillo. John Vetsch, another ex-student, was best man at the wedding.

## Interscholastic League Meet District No. One To Be Held At W. T. Friday and Saturday

College Will be Scene of Numerous Literary and Athletic Events April 20-21 as Many Ex-Students and Other Teachers Bring Students for Meet.

## EXES TO HAVE SPECIAL ROOM

EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION TO GIVE VISITING EXES HEARTY WELCOME HERE DURING THE LEAGUE MEET.

The Ex-Students Association is doing its share toward perfecting plans for the Interscholastic League meet to be held here Friday and Saturday. The specific work of the organization will be sponsoring an "Ex-Students' Room" where W. T. Exes may rest and visit with one another. The music room will be used for this purpose. Lounges and comfortable chairs will be arranged there.

Many ex-students will be here over the week end, and the association is making every attempt to insure their comfort and welcome them back to Canyon.

## WARNER TALKS ON MARKETING

CHAPEL HOUR SATURDAY IS FILLED BY PROMINENT TEXAS WOMAN; TALKS ON FARMERS' PROBLEMS.

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, of Claude, spoke Saturday morning, to the student body of W. T. She is one of the most widely known women in Texas, and is especially well known in the Panhandle. She talked here on co-operative marketing.

Mrs. Warner stated that a person must study his job in order to find his place in the world's work. "Co-operation," she stated, "is necessary for the success of any enterprise; and today people in almost every business in the world co-operate, except in farming. Farming, as a business, is failing; and it is up to the child of tomorrow's farm to solve his own problems, for the nation cannot."

The speaker said that the whole process has changed until the work of the farm is easier and smaller in amount than it has been in the past, and the farmer produces more per capita than formerly; yet he is failing economically.

Mrs. Warner stated that it is necessary that the conditions of farming in this nation be studied; that farmers should be the biggest business men in the land; that they should study their problems as farmers; and that then, through co-operation in their work, they will succeed.

Mrs. J. A. Hill appeared on the program at the fifth annual conference of the Eighth District of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which was held at Lubbock, April 10, 11, and 12.

"The Challenge of Childhood" was the general theme of all the addresses during the session. Many of the talks were given by outstanding figures in the educational work of the state.

Mrs. Hill spoke Wednesday evening on "The Art of Living." Mrs. Gervis Taylor, a member of W. T. faculty during the past summer, also appeared on the program during the meeting, talking on "The Work of Dean of Girls in High School." Mrs. Taylor, who took Mr. Lockhart's place here last summer, is a member of the faculty of the Amarillo high school.

Mrs. J. A. Hill appeared on the program at the fifth annual conference of the Eighth District of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which was held at Lubbock, April 10, 11, and 12.

"The Challenge of Childhood" was the general theme of all the addresses during the session. Many of the talks were given by outstanding figures in the educational work of the state.

Mrs. Hill spoke Wednesday evening on "The Art of Living." Mrs. Gervis Taylor, a member of W. T. faculty during the past summer, also appeared on the program during the meeting, talking on "The Work of Dean of Girls in High School." Mrs. Taylor, who took Mr. Lockhart's place here last summer, is a member of the faculty of the Amarillo high school.

## Mary E. Hudspeth Talks to Sesames

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, head of the Spanish Department, gave an interesting talk on Spain at the meeting of the Sesame Literary Society last Thursday evening.

The program was opened by the singing of "Juanita," after which Claudine Fox, with Ruth Strain at the piano, played a violin solo, "La Paloma."

Following the program, a short business session was held, plans being made for the annual Cousins-Sesame banquet.

The annual meet of Interscholastic League District No. One will be held at Canyon Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, under the auspices of W. T. S. T. C. Many of the literary contests will take place in the Administration Building, while Buffalo Park will be the scene of the athletic events.

Students, teachers, and patrons from all over this region will be in Canyon for the meet. Among the teachers will be found a large number of ex-students of W. T., who will be welcomed here by the Ex-Students Association which will have a booth for their benefit.

Students and faculty members of the college will work together in conducting the various events taking place during the two day meet. Winners in the various contests will be sent to Austin in May to compete against the winners from other districts.

The entire program follows:

Friday, April 20.  
8 to 11 a. m.—Registration and payment of fees, Room 105. (Each contestant will pay a fee of 50 cents and upon payment of this fee will be given a season ticket to all contests of the meet. Faculty representatives and athletic coaches will, when they register the students under their supervision, be given season tickets free of charge.) Note: All fees collected and all money derived from the sale of admission tickets will be rebated to the various teams on a mileage basis.

11 a. m. to 12 noon—General assembly in college auditorium.  
12 to 1 p. m.—Completion of registration.

1 p. m.—Preliminaries in all literary events begin:  
(a) All rural declamations in High School auditorium.  
(b) Declamations, city schools, senior division, in College auditorium.  
(c) Declamations, city schools, junior division, in College auditorium.

(Continued on last page)

## BUFFALO SQUAD TAKES CONTEST FROM CADETS

W. T. BASEBALL TEAM WINS ONE AND TIES ONE LAST WEEK WITH INSTITUTE MEN AT N. M. M. I.

Opening the College baseball season in an auspicious manner, the Buffalo nine won the first game of a two-game series at Roswell Monday afternoon from the N. M. M. I. Broncos, 13 to 2. With Gee, Newman, and Godfrey leading the slugfest, the Buffaloes rapped out a total of 12 hits, while the steady pitching of Big Jim Strain held the Cadets to four bingles.

Gee got three hits out of five trips and was the leading hitter of the day, though Godfrey got two out of three trips and Newman got two out of four trips. Jim Strain struck out ten Institute batters while Moser, the Cadet hurler struck out nine Buffaloes. Strain walked four men and Moser walked six. Pat Trujillo scored both of the Institute runs. Batteries were: W. T.: Strain and Boyles; for the Institute: Moser and Gillespie.

The death of one of the instructors of the Institute delayed the opening of the second game until five o'clock and only seven innings were played, the game being called on account of darkness with the score tied at 5-5. However the Buffaloes outthit the cadets six to four with Godfrey and Boyles carrying off the hitting honors. Godfrey got two hits out of three trips and Coyles hit two out of four. Wells and Boyles formed the battery for the Buffaloes, and Graham and Gillespie for the Institute.

J. W. Reid, '26, was director-general of the Briscoe county interscholastic league meet which took place April 5 and 6. Robert Devin, also an ex-student was in charge of athletic events. Judges reported the meet splendidly organized.

There will be a meeting of the senior class Thursday at eleven o'clock in room 211.  
Carl Periman.



## THE PRAIRIE

The Student 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.

Printed by The Warwick Printing Co.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Year \$1.50  
Nine Months \$1.25  
Quarter .50

DELMER ASHWORTH  
Editor-in-Chief

LEO FORREST  
Business Manager

L. A. OSGOOD  
Adviser

**STAFF**  
Editorial Department

Issue Editors: Anna Throckmorton; Theresa Robinson.

Writers: Marsene Smith, Herschel Clawson, Boone McClure, Bonner McCarty, Emma Sue Buchanan, Flora Milstead, W. H. Dawes, Carol Corbett, Esther Reeve, G. H. Jones, Irene Walker, J. G. Thompson.

Society Editor: Marguerite Dickenson.

Writers: Zella Mae Walser, Lorene Parker, Lurline Bowman, Dorothy Thomas, Frances Collins.

Sports Editor: Oscar Gamel.

Ex-Students Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928

### Why County Ex-Student Organizations?

Since the initial organization of the general Ex-Students Association, the officials elected annually have continued to maintain an organization whose influence has been surprisingly effective through its efforts to keep in touch with its vast membership for the purpose of keeping intact the spark of spirit called institutional loyalty with which the majority of students are endowed when they leave the campus of W. T. S. T. C. During the early period of the school's history when the ex-students could be numbered by the hundreds, the executive duties were comparatively simple, but the fast increasing membership which has passed the ten thousand mark in recent years has produced an unwieldy machine. A diagnosis of the case reveals the fact that the growing pains of a large organization call for specialized rather than general treatment.

Since a large percent of the membership of the ex-students association is living within a radius of one hundred miles of the college it seems that if the general organization is to reach individual members it can only hope to do so through well organized and continuously active county units. The unifying influence which one county unit could exert over its own membership would justify the existence of such an organization. The practical help which county groups could give in promoting adequately the program of the general association is obvious.

It is true, no doubt, that a full time secretary, aided by an ex-student publication issued regularly, could in a short period of time perfect such organizations, but since neither a publication nor the services of a field worker can be considered possible factors now, other methods must be used. No enthusiastic group of ex-students need postpone starting the ball to roll until some one of the number has received an official prod from the general association. To call fellow exes together and propose organizing requires only a little initiative. The few county units now in operation have come into existence in every case after some one person took that first necessary step. The interest and enthusiasm of these county organizations together with the visible returns from the services they are rendering to their communities and to their college should furnish an incentive for action to other similar groups. Who will be next?

### Pi Omegas Given Enjoyable Affair

Evelyn Shanklin entertained the Pi Omegas with a bridge party Friday evening at her home. Tallies with the Pi Omega emblem painted on the cover were used. The party was given in honor of the Pi Omega seniors who are: Alice Dawes, Josephine Dufflot, Vida Savage, Eula Smalley, Imogene McIntyre, and Beulah Lee Rutherford.

Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, olives, punch, and cake were served. The favors were the Pi Omega insignia, cut from paper, on which the words, "Honoring Pi Omega Seniors, 1928," were written.

Miss Angie Debo returned last Tuesday from Marshall, Oklahoma, where she had been called by the death of her grandfather, Mr. A. J. Cook. Mr. Cook was one of the oldest pioneers of Oklahoma, being over ninety years old at the time of his death.

These sand storms are fierce. Don't try to come to town—leave your Kodak orders at the Buffalo. Britain's Studio does one day service for them.

## Snapshots of Sports

BY OSCAR GAMEL

The Amarillo Broncos, Texas' only entry in the Western League, face the 1928 baseball season with a team that is an unknown quantity in the race for the flag. Prominent sports writers give the Texas team small chance of even finishing in the first division. But, with a new manager, several new players, and an entirely new playing spirit, the team may do anything—from a complete flop to finishing close to the top.

Oscar Eckhardt, well-known and well-liked Buffalo coach, will be with the Amarillo Broncos during the 1928 season. He will play in the outfield and his heavy hitting stick is likely to mean a great deal to the offensive power of the club.

The world's most-photographed, most-written-about, young man, the Prince of Wales, has an ambition to become known for something that he has done on his own initiative. He would like for the world to know him as a real person, rather than just the son of King George V. Perhaps that desire of his may explain his unusual number of falls while riding in the races of England—he has taken twenty-six tumbles to date and his average grows almost daily. A few days ago he took three tumbles in one day—two of them in the same race. Quite an unusual chap in some respects—quite like the ordinary in others. We all want people to notice us as human beings rather than as figure-heads.

Bud Bagwell and Red Keith, West Texas' best track men, may be in the Olympic tryouts to be held in Dallas the first of June. Coach S. D. Burton has intimated that if the boys make a good record through the present track season, he will likely take them to Dallas to give them a trial against the South's best.

As Pyle's cross-continent Marathon runners leave the South and West and head for the North and East, people of the South will pull heartily for Andrew Payne of Claremore, Oklahoma, or Campbell of Ranger to win the race. Payne has been picked by many writers as the most likely man to win but anything may happen to him while he runs the remaining 2,000 miles of his race. At any rate, the people of Claremore ought to make Payne an equal idol with Will Rogers' the town's most illustrious citizen.

I have great reason to crow—but I won't. My home town, Perryton, is sponsoring a marathon race. It is to be run from the "Capital of the North Plains" to Bismarck, North Dakota, and is to have only one entry, "Speed" Wallace, a former teammate of Charley Paddock, America's most famous speed-man. Wallace says he will challenge the winner of the Pyle race to a marathon, the distance to be set later.

P. S. I don't choose to run.

In the high school national basketball tournament conducted by Chicago University, one of the feature teams was a group of huskies from a small hamlet in Kentucky, Carr Creek, not even named on the maps of the country, but sending a team to the national meet that won and merited the respect of the best teams entered. These boys had never played on an indoor court until the state high school meet and the number of boys in the school is only two figures. Such a feat is worth a great deal as an example of what determination and pluck can do, even under trying conditions.

Dr. Otto Peltzer, no relation to Seltzer, one of the greatest athletes Germany has given to the world in several years, and a noted runner, says that the United States will have little trouble winning the 1928 Olympic Games. But he goes further and says that this country may expect some real opposition from some of the European countries in the future, particularly Germany. In their slow, plodding way the Germans are building up a system of athletics that will make any country look to its athletic laurels in the future.

If Sabin Carr, brilliant athlete of Yale University, keeps up his work in the pole vault, he will set a record in the 1928 Olympics that should stand for many years. He has already cleared the bar at 14 feet and above, and it may be that he will better that mark this summer. He is one of Uncle Sam's best bets for points in the Games.

Miss Mary Cowart, teaching at Slaton, New Mexico, and Mrs. Edna Welch, teaching at Spades, are planning to attend the college during the summer term.

The Buffalo represents Britain's Studio in Kodak finishing. Leave your orders there. One day service.

## GOLD FROM THE GREAT

Sailing over boundless seas under a flaunting black flag with symbolic emblem, the daring buccaner pirate unearthed dank chests bulged by coveted gold coins on many a palmy isle during the glorified days of yore. Throughout the decades man has lusted and longed for treasure, even sacrificing his soul to maudlin slaughter and wrecked theft in order to achieve gold nuggets. The bowels of the earth vomit forth ore; the Creator painted a golden sunset and fluted moonbeams with a yellow tinge in vain attempt to pacify the gold greed. Kings treasuries could not satiate but another order of royalty, a sesame to every creature, hoards everlasting riches—books.

A book is the inscription of an author engraven on rock—the sum of his life experience. Literature preserves the culture, the knowledge, the learning wrought and acquired in sleepless hours of unceasing labor by the great who steered their helm safely over turbulent waters. Milton says, "A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." The vaults in the mint guarding the money piles of the United States government are powerless strong-holds compared with volumes protecting for posterity written ideas reposing upon the shelves of libraries.

The golden hair of an intriguing siren lures and attracts only fickle fancy, while a book encrusted with rare jewels, offsprings of precious thought fascinates forever. A miser furtively hunches over his shining gold metal requesting no other pleasure than to feel it drip thru his knotted fingers. A book will satisfy secret desires, pass leisure hours, and permanently enrich the inquiring seeker after treasure. Quoting Sir Francis Bacon, "The best counsellors are the dead—books will speak plain when counsellors blanch." The destiny of nations has tottered and been swayed by the mighty pen of an ardent reformer. The Bible, the world's greatest and most influential book, reigns over all Christendom today merely because of the miraculous record tracing the one God-man's career.

Carlyle likens books to men's souls, both being divided into sheep and goats. Some few are going up and carrying us heavenward; others, a frightful multitude, are going down—doing a wilder mischief. The waving golden heads of wheat in the harvest field supply sustenance for multitudinous, hungering jaws. The more satisfying bread, the staff of life, is ground in literature's treadmill and feeds wholesome food to the most exalting intellect.

The cornucopia of Rome poured an abundant measure of wealth and fruit of the field upon its contented populace during plentiful seasons. The rolling wheels of the modern printing press release, in generous supply equivalent to the ancient horn of plenty, books to be seized upon by eager opportunists. The weary miner stumbles upon a rich vein of gold after the racking torture of despair; and although the gold of the great may lie concealed under cavernous depths, the constant pick of tedious reading will uncover and reveal the treasured beauty.—Baylor Lariat.

### Affair is Given as Birthday Surprise

As John T. Wylie and Jed Brown both had a birthday on the same day, Mrs. Witt surprised them by having some of their friends for luncheon Friday. Alice Dawes, Hallie Adams, Mrs. Scott, Grace Ferguson, Travis Shaw, Ernestine Williams, and June Kollar were guests. The birthday cake with its candles brought the luncheon to a close.

### Grid Clash Won By Canyon Team

The Canyon High School Eagles spanked the Lubbock High School football team here last Friday, winning to the tune of a 53 to 0 score. The game ushered in spring football practice games for the two teams.

Lubbock seemed to have a heavy fast team, but the men could not get started. They only made 34 yards from the line of scrimmage during the entire game. The Canyon team used every known brand of football, defeating the South Plains team easily and piling up a total of 654 yards.

News was received recently of the death of Dorothy Thurman, and ex-student of W. T., whose home was in Amarillo.

If you can't be home on Mother's Day, send your Portrait. Mrs. Britain Studio is giving "Mother's Day" special prices.

The Teachers College at Silver City, New Mexico, has completed the erection of Light Hall which will be dedicated April 20.

Don't fail to see the College Favorites now on display at Britain's Studio.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## Department Notes

Mr. Stuart H. Condron, formerly dean of Clarendon College is a new member of the History department this year. He is doing his full share of the extra-mural duties that fall to W. T. faculty members, having made himself very popular with audiences throughout the territory. He will deliver commencement addresses at Dimmitt, Clarendon, and Miami.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, one of the most active workers in ex-student affairs, is to receive her Masters degree from the university of Texas this year. During her absence Miss Lola Greer has been teaching Latin in the high school department of the College. Last week she accompanied a number of the star Latin pupils to Childress where they took part in the district Latin tournament.

W. L. Vaughn of the history department is on leave this year, studying for his Masters degree.

A. A. Grusendorf, who first came to W. T. in 1926 has filled a variety of places; the first session he taught languages; this year he is teaching mathematics in the high school department, and it is rumored that next year he will work in another department while its head is away on leave.

Miss Mary E. Hudspeeth of the Spanish department spent last year studying in Madrid, Spain. This year she has been much in demand for lectures on the customs and history of Spain.

Miss Maude Noyes will spend the summer travelling and studying in Mexico. The high school Spanish club, under her direction has done unusual work this year, and after Miss Noyes makes this trip, it hopes to do even more, as she will secure many ideas and much material while getting acquainted with the customs of the Spanish American people.

Three of W. T.'s faculty members will travel in Europe this summer; they are Miss Ritchie, Miss Swayne and Miss Robinson. They will visit England, France and Italy. Miss Jessie Mae Scott who will receive her degree in June, will also be one of the party.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Phillips were able to smile last week, for cows from the College herd took eighty dollars in prizes at the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show at Plainview.

Miss Pauline Brigham has been conducting a master class in piano at Lubbock this year. This is a new type of service rendered by W. T.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown, Mr. C. W. Batchelder and Mr. L. A. Osgood have taken a prominent part in the activities of the Panhandle-Speech Arts Club this year. Miss Brown and a group of the Dramatic Club girls furnished one complete program for the club last fall.

Miss Falba Poote of the home economics department was selected to go to California this winter to organize a chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the national home economics scholarship fraternity. The chapter at Canyon, which has 18 members and 2 pledges, was the first established in Texas.

Miss Helen B. Burton, former head of the home economics department visited Canyon friends during her Easter vacation. She was the guest of Miss Anderson. Miss Burton is now head of the home economics department of Oklahoma University at Norman.

Miss Cleo D. Holmes, of the college high school home economics department is doing graduate work at the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames. Miss Edith Luecke is taking her place this year. Just now the girls under Miss Luecke's supervision are very busy making preparation to attend the State Clothing Contest.

The Physical Education Department for Women has added an instructor this year, in the person of Miss Ruth Cross. The Pi Omegas, under her sponsorship have done many clever stunts on special occasions. With her help Mrs. Shaw has been able to make many changes in the Physical Education Department.

Herschel Coffee and Tate Fry have become so popular with Panhandle audiences that they are unable to play at all the places wanting their services. Mr. Fry is teaching piano this year in place of Miss Mae Slack who is studying with Dean Grabill in Los Angeles. The Music department is in need of more space and more teachers to take care of the demands made upon it.

Coach Oscar Eckhardt is playing baseball with the Amarillo Broncos this summer.

Miss Mary McLean, dean of women, recently represented W. T. at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at Fort Worth. This was a conference of the chapters in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. This College has regional membership in the A. A. U. W. and is applying for national membership.

Miss Tennessee Malone is spending her spare moments working on the problem of library extension. She is chairman of the library extension department of the Seventh District of Womens Clubs. County libraries are being planned in four Panhandle counties which do not yet have them.

Dr. C. A. Pierle has been doing his work under difficulties during the past two months, due to the illness of Mrs. Pierle.

Miss M. Moss Richardson is becoming one of the most popular speakers in the faculty. She has made many addresses before clubs this year. However, she has not ceased her efforts in the Y. W. C. A. or the church. Moreover, she finds time to keep her home constantly open to her many friends. Miss Richardson's house is called "Rest Cottage" and is a favorite stopping place between college and town.

Mr. L. F. Sheffy, Miss Hattie M. Anderson and Mr. J. L. Dufflot were speakers at the recent International Relations Conference held at Lubbock. Miss Anderson's discussion of China was much spoken of.

The Buffalo Band, under direction of Mr. C. E. Strain, will play a series of concerts up-town in the new \$1500 grandstand recently built by the City Federation of Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. R. A. Terrill is spending much of his time supervising the work on the new education building.

Miss Ruth Lowes is doing the necessary work to make possible the opening of a nursery school as a part of the college for the summer. This project was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coleman, and is a memorial to their daughter, Fanita, who died last summer shortly after her graduation from the College high school.

President J. A. Hill is doing so many things that are important to the college that it would be difficult to enumerate them. Meetings with the State Board of Regents, meetings of the Teachers College Presidents, commencement addresses, planning the changes in the Administration building, finances and a thousand other things make up the days of the president.

Louise Davis, an ex-student, who is now teaching in Amarillo, plans to be in school here this summer.

"Humane Education" was the subject taken by Mrs. T. V. Reeves in a talk given last Thursday afternoon before the student body of Canyon High School.

Silas Hart, '23, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
STUDENT — TEACHERS — Do you want to earn \$10.00, \$15.00, or \$20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit-crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and an assignment of territory. Mount Hope Nurseries (Box 278) Lawrence, Kansas.

## WE ARE

headquarters for all kinds of sporting goods, carrying standard lines of baseball goods, tennis rackets, nets, and balls, a full line of fishing tackle, guns and ammunition.

## Thompson Hardware Co.

## Just Like New

That's the way your clothes should look when you get them back from your cleaner and that is the way we try to make them look. A thorough cleansing will surely refresh and prolong the life of your clothes and everyone knows that the right kind of pressing improves the appearance of all grades of clothes. Let us prove to you that we always strive to give you the "right kind" of cleaning and pressing. We are not trying to get folks to spend money foolishly but we are helping lots of folks to save money by prolonging the life of their wearing apparel.

## Canyon Tailoring Co.

"WE KNOW HOW"

133 PHONE 133

## Tokens of Love to Mother

We have some attractive boxes of Liggett's best Chocolates. Give us your order now and avoid the rush of the last few days.

## The City Pharmacy

"The Rexall Store"

Welcome Students to  
**THE STAR BARBER SHOP**  
"Pleasing you means success to us"  
West Side of Square by the Post Office

## THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

Where the students get prompt and courteous Service—East Side of Square.

## MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13th

Remember Her with  
King's Chocolates

## J. J. Walker Drug Store



## Physics Students Make Laboratory Equipment as Part of School Work

Boys and girls who study Physics in the classes of W. D. Mater in the high school department of the College made the equipment which is used to demonstrate the working of the principles which they study.

Recently they learned the underlying principles used in the construction of electric bells; next they made bells, and each pupil finding his own material, usually in the waste heaps of the manual training department or the junk heaps to be found adjacent to the town's garages. One such bell was made by a sixteen year old girl, who used in its construction a small block of wood, the bell from a worn out alarm clock, a hammer made of a nut attached to a discarded hack-saw blade, and two dry cells. The dry cells had to be purchased.

Girls are much interested in telegraph sets, and chums made a set which they are now using to communicate between their homes which are located in the same block.

Boys made induction coils and enjoyed their work greatly as their machines when completed were useful for shocking their companions and elders.

### "Junk-it-quick" Cars Utilized

One boy, a member of this physics class, lives in the country and has great trouble in keeping the family radio battery charged. After his study of electricity he paid a visit to the place in the Palo Duro canyon where a large number of automobiles were wrecked in a spectacle last summer. From this pile of junk he secured a dynamo, which he hitched to a gasoline engine which was used on the ranch for pumping purposes. The radio is now kept fully charged without difficulty.

### Laboratory Equipment Built by Class

The pupils in this class took a room which was not designed for a physics laboratory and under the direction of their teacher fitted it up, largely with apparatus which they made themselves.

The instructor, in telling of the project said that probably this was a good thing, for the pupils in arranging their room developed an interest in Physics which they would not have had if their work had begun with a text book.

This project would not have been possible except through the close co-operation between the science department and the manual training department which furnished tools, and helped in planning the necessary equipment.

Students who are in this class declare that they intend to continue their study of science in college. The instructor says: "This is because they have learned that science classes and every day life have a real and interesting connection. Many high school pupils have never had a chance to learn this and so hate science as a dry subject which is hard and never gets anywhere."

### NOT A LOCAL ISSUE

The impoverished victims of the Mississippi flood, the farmers of the seven states affected, are not the only ones that are concerned with the matter of reconstruction.

The proposal that the seven states affected pay a large part of the expenses involved in reconstruction is construed by many as unfair. The work would benefit the entire United States.

More than thirty of the states pour their waters into the Mississippi, and the waters from these states pouring down through the Mississippi Valley caused the floods and the damage.

Certainly it seems logical that the states who send their waters into the Mississippi ought to pay their share.

Making the Mississippi safe its entire length is a work for the entire nation. In the opinion of many, not individual states or land owners, but all the people of the United States should help.

### C. E. DONNELL

M. D.  
OFFICE 1409 FOURTH AVE.  
PHONE 101

### THE GUARANTY ABSTRACT

and  
TITLE COMPANY, INC.  
Our first consideration is to do everything exactly right, promptly.

### DRS. CRADIT & VICK

OSTEOPATHIC  
Physicians and Surgeons

CANYON Office: Room 1 over First State Bank. Hours: 2-6 p. m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat.  
AMARILLO Office 406-407 Oil-er Eakle Bldg. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Week days.

## DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

PANTOMIMES, SCENES FROM GREAT DRAMA, PLAYS, COLONIAL AND MODERN, ALL IN QUARTER'S WORK.

Students in the department of public speaking and others who are interested in dramatic club work have presented a number of plays this quarter under the direction of Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department. Exceptional talent has been shown in many of these productions, and without exception, they have been well directed.

Following are those plays that have been produced this quarter: "Judge Lynch," John W. Rogers, Jr. Won 1924 Belasco Cup Prize; directed by Marjorie Walters.

"Six Cups of Chocolate," directed by Pauline Fox.

"Scenes from Romeo and Juliet," produced by the advanced public speaking class; including the Cell Scene, Chamber Scene, and Potion Scene.

"Love and Tea," a revolutionary period play; directed by Besie Thomas.

"The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton; directed by Mrs. Neva Hancock.

The following pantomimes were acted out by Carl Periman, Marjorie Walters, Annie Mae McClure, J. D. Gamble, Gladys Lowry, Bess Cobb, Robert Foster and Agnes Moore: "Driving a Car," "Stealing Jam," "Buying a Dress," "Making Hamburgers," "Buying a Hat," "Getting a Haircut," "Shaving a Schoolboy."

The following plays are yet to be presented:

"The Case of Mrs. Kantsay Know," a satire on the busy club woman, directed by Sue Gates.

"The Teeth of the Gift Horse," by Margaret Cameron; directed by Robert Foster.

"King Rene's Daughter," director, Miss Howell.

At an early meeting of each club Miss Brown will give the students a list of plays, for them to use when they go out to teach, with instructions about publishers, royalties, etc.

### INVALUABLE STATISTICS

The best vegetable soup is usually made with vegetables.

It is still possible to secure whiskey in the United States.

Michelangelo was not the inventor of golf knickers.

If a piece of burning wood three inches long be dropped into a fifty pound box of dynamite, there will be an explosion.

It is two hundred and twenty miles from Peru, Indiana to a point two hundred and twenty miles away from Peru, Indiana.

Saint Peter never mastered the art of shaving himself with a safety razor.

## Women's Athletic Groups Now Have Large Membership

The W. A. A., Woman's Athletic Association, has more active workers this year than it has had since its organization. All of the girls are working for points to win one or more of the awards given. 100 points give a pennant, 300 a W. A. A. pin, 500 a sweater, and 1000 points give a blanket. These points may be earned by wearing low heel shoes, keeping good health month, which means three regular meals a day, no eating between meals, bath daily, exercise daily, and eight hours sleep at night.

Points may also be earned by making the basketball, baseball, volley ball or field hockey teams. The girls themselves say that the good health month has done more for perfect health than anything else. W. A. A. is going to award more sweaters this year than ever before, and there will be about six to receive blankets this year. The Athletic Association has been most valuable in influencing the girls to wear low heel shoes to school.

T. O. C., Texas Outing Club, also has a more active organization than it has ever had before. The girls have regular hikes twice each week, and two afternoons set aside for swimming. T. O. C. is taking good care of all minor sports, such as, archery, skating, horseback riding, golf, etc.

### A HARD LIFE

Quannah Tribune Chief: The other morning being under the weather we decided not to go to town. Looking out of the window we saw a man with a small satchel walk up to a neighbor's home and knock.

Something about this agent's discouraged attitude made us suspect that the poor devil anticipated failure—in fact, was inviting it.

He knocked and knocked again, and finally left without seeing anybody. We suspect this was his experience at most places he called.

Waiting till the men folks had left home, he tried to see the lady of the house, and talk her into buying some worthless trinket. He had no faith in his merchandise, and still less faith in himself, else he would have gone to the back door, and insisted on talking to the woman.

A man with any ability or pride will soon get enough of such an onery job, but a weakling who knows himself a failure, has to stick to a job that a better man would only use as a stepping stone to something else.

Freshman Debater: "Was my argument sound?"  
Candid Critic: "Yes—largely."

## More Than 40,000 Boys and Girls Are Entered in National Essay Contest; Winner to Go to England

More than 40,000 boys and girls in public and private secondary schools throughout the country are enrolled in an Essay Contest for Donated Memberships conducted by the Brooks-Bright Foundation according to the recent returns from secondary school principals from 31 states.

A trip to England and return with all expenses paid will be awarded to the boy or girl who submits the prize winning essay on the subject, "As the white population of the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations has increased in the past century from 20,000,000 to 170,000,000, how far will the continued growth of population and the diminishing food supply affect the future relations between these two peoples and to what extent will it affect their relations to other nations?"

Twenty-six free memberships in the Brooks-Bright Foundation, valued at \$2,000 each will be awarded to the twenty-six schools which report the highest percentage of participation in the contest in proportion to the enrollment. Each principal will conduct his own school contest and will submit to the directors of the Foundation the prize winning essay of his own school.

A board of competent judges selected by the Foundation will pass

on the merits of the interscholastic essay.

The Brooks-Bright Foundation which was organized 5 years ago by Florence Brooks-Aten of New York City has grown rapidly in membership and in influence. The almost unanimous support of the leading private schools in the country is evidence of the growing tendency of international good feeling in American youth. It is Mrs. Brooks-Aten's contention that if anything permanent is to be accomplished in the promotion of better understanding between the nations of the world it is to youth to whom the appeal should be made. A more complete understanding of the economic and political relations between the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations is the aim of the Foundation's work.

### "PHONE"

343

For Battery Troubles

## Use Your Credit

Convenient terms on anything you need in furniture, rugs, gas stoves, window shades.

Amarillo Furniture Co.

CANYON BRANCH

## TUNING IN With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

The following letter was recently received at W. T. from Fred Oberst, a graduate of W. T., who this year has a scholarship in the University of Wisconsin:

Y. M. C. A. Hotel, Chicago.  
April 4, 1928.

My Dear Miss Richardson:

You will be surprised to know where I am just now. I am at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel with a group of young men from the Chemistry Department of Iowa University on an inspection tour to the industries of Chicago, which lasts four days. This, indeed, is a great trip for me, for I get to see many new things and also get in touch with different parts of the country.

As to my graduate work, I am kept very busy. I certainly enjoy the small amount of instructing that I do. I have one class of pre-medical students and I work with them in organic chemistry. This work is in addition to the full amount of school work that I carry. The research is difficult, slow, but I hope, sure. I am so glad that I am appointed as half time instructor next year at Iowa University.

On the inspection tour that I am taking now I will obtain one hour additional credit. Dr. Olin is with us on the trip and we get to see many places that would otherwise be closed to us. In fact, some parts of the plants are not open for inspection by students, for they are afraid we might find out some of the secrets in their manufacturing processes.

Monday morning we went to Gary, Indiana, about fifty miles from Chicago and inspected the Indiana Steel Company. We inspected the ore docks, blast furnaces, open hearth, and Bessemer plants and rolling mills.

In the afternoon we went to Buffington and visited the Universal Portland Cement Co. Both the steel mills and cement factory were dirty places. The smoke, dust, and heat are hard on the laborers.

The next morning we visited the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Whiting. We studied the production of gasoline, paraffin wax and candles, greases and oils. This is the second largest plant in the world. It is interesting to know that their pipe lines extend almost all over the United States, one going to the Texas gulf coast from this plant.

In the afternoon the Grasselli Chemical Company was visited. Chemicals that are needed on large scales are prepared in this plant, such as sulfuric acid, nitric acid, water glass, hypo, and many, many others.

This morning we visited the Sherwin-Williams (paint) Company where they manufacture paints, pigments, varnishes and the

like. This plant was of special interest to me, for much of its work is closely related to the work that I specialize in.

This afternoon the yeast plant in the city was visited. There was not a great deal to the plant, but the process interested me much, especially from the bacterial viewpoint, for bacteriology will probably be my minor next year.

Tomorrow we will visit the Western Electric Company and be their guests at luncheon. We shall see where they make telephones, switchboards, motors, etc.

I also had the opportunity to see Soldier Field and the Fields Museum. The latter certainly is the most wonderful place I ever saw. It would take days to see all the collections in that wonderful building, but in the two hours that I had, I rushed thru and saw so many things that interested me.

I wish for you a joyful Easter.  
FRED OBERST.

### TEMPUS FUGIT

A common laborer of today works about ten minutes each day to pay for the lighting of his home by means of electricity. A half-century ago he would have had to work two and one-half hours to provide the same amount of light by means of gas flames. And if he had supplied himself a half-century ago with the same amount of light from candles he would have had to work twenty-four hours every day to pay his lighting bill. For this great reduction in cost of artificial lighting modern science is responsible.—Scientific American.

Probably one of the best ways of calling attention to old age, is trying to hide it.

### PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

A Friend of the Students

North Side Square

### Earl C. Axtell, M. D.

General Practice

Office Phone 142

Residence Phone 438

## Style With Comfort

is no problem to the man who wears one of these smart Curlee Worsteds. They are light and airy and yet have body enough to hold their shape. Come in, without obligation, and let us show you these handsome suits in grays, tans, stripes and plaids. They are reasonably priced.

The Peoples Store  
W. A. WARREN

SEND IT TO THE

## Dry Cleaners

where you know the work is right.

Canyon's foremost Dry Cleaners. All kinds of altering and repairing.

ONE DAY SERVICE

## The Toggery

PHONE 331

## BUFFALO TAILORS

"JUST OFF THE CAMPUS"

For Snappy Service

PHONE 36

## The First National Bank of Canyon

For thirty-five years this bank has been serving the public, and we believe our experience will be helpful to you.

## Great Reduction Sale

OF

## Ready-to-Wear and Clothing

BEGINS FRIDAY, APRIL 20TH

and continues all next week. Below are the discounts:

33 1-3% discount on all Ladies and Children's Coats.

33 1-3% discount on all Ladies' and Children's Hats.

25% discount on all Ladies' Silk Dersses. Lot of new Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses, priced from \$1.25 to \$6.00. Discount during the sale, 10%.

All Boys' Wash Suits, 10% during sale.

10% discount on all Corsets and Brassiers.

10% discount on Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

EXTRA SPECIAL

One Gross Rayon Bloomers, regular price \$1.75, during the sale, \$1.25. All sizes and colors.

CLOTHING

20% discount on Stetson and No-Name Hats.

10% discount on all Men's Suits.

10% discount on all Boys' Long Pant Suits.

50% discount on all Boys Knicker Suits.

SHOES

\$10,000.00 Stock, all the new styles, during the Sale, 10% discount.

A good work shoe for \$2.25.

Dress Shoes from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

DISCOUNT PRICES ARE SPOT CASH CHARGED AT REGULAR PRICES.

Come in during the Sale and do your spring shopping at a big saving.

Canyon City Supply Co.

## 'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

—as you'll find us  
—day after day.

## First State Bank

Canyon, Texas



ALWAYS WELCOME

is the ice cream man or any of his aids. Nothing so pure in its ingredients, and in the method of its manufacture as our delicious cream in all its varied flavors. Superior in its taste, it possesses a wonderfully satisfying property as a highly nutritious food. Try it once and you will order more.

## JARRETT DRUG CO.

Hair Cutting and Shampoo is where we shine.

If you are particular about how yours is done

Come to

## The Buffalo Barber Shop

"Just off the Campus"

George I. Taylor, Prop.



## District Meet

(Continued from page one)

junior division, in Methodist church.

(d) Debates, boys' and girls', Room 208. (Meet in this room to draw for places).

(e) Extemporaneous speech, Presbyterian church.

(f) Music memory, Room 17.

(g) Typewriting, Room 202.

(h) The Three-R contest for rural schools, Room 13.

1 p. m.—Boys' and girls' tennis, both singles and doubles. Meet in men's gymnasium to draw for places. The first round of singles will be followed immediately by the first round of doubles.

2 p. m.—Volley ball for senior girls, women's gymnasium, room 8, (basement of college building).

4 p. m.—Preliminaries in track and field events. (The order of events as published in the League Rule Book will be followed. Track and field events will be conducted simultaneously.)

4 p. m.—Semi finals in all divisions of declamations and extemporaneous speech (in same room as preliminaries).

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Swimming for girls in college swimming pool (This is not a contest, but girls who wish to swim may do so at this hour, provided they bring their own bathing suits).

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Swimming for boys in college swimming pool. (Bathing suits are not required).

7:30 p. m.—Finals in all divisions of declamations, college auditorium.

8 p. m.—Finals in extemporaneous speech, Room 205.

Saturday, April 21

8 a. m.—Tennis matches and volley ball continue.

8:30 a. m.—Preliminaries in girls' and boys' debates will be resumed.

1 p. m.—Semi final and final rounds in tennis and volley ball.

2:30 p. m.—Finals in all track and field events (Buffalo park).

2:30 p. m.—Rural pentathlon (Buffalo park). These five events will be conducted with the regular track and field contests.

4 to 5 p. m.—Swimming for girls in college swimming pool.

5 to 6 p. m.—Swimming for boys in college swimming pool.

7:30 p. m.—Finals in girls' debate (Methodist church).

7:30 p. m.—Finals in boys' debate (College auditorium).

9 p. m.—Awarding cups and medals and announcements concerning the state meet.

Note: All school officials should, when arriving at Canyon, register contestants with the committee in Room 105. At this time they will be permitted to make any changes in entries, provided of course the student is eligible for said events.

The officers in charge of the district meet and their location at the school follows:

W. E. Lockhart, director general, Room 109.

S. D. Burton, director of athletics, Room 109.

H. A. Finch, director of declamation (city schools), College auditorium.

E. L. Hunter, director of declamation (rural schools), Canyon High School auditorium.

C. W. Batchelder, director of debate, Room 204.

Floyd Golden, director of extemporaneous speech, Room 204.

Miss Mattie M. Swisher, director of music memory, Room 116.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, director of essay writing, Room 214.

F. E. Savage, custodian of cups and medals, Room 118.

R. H. Jennings, registration and sale of tickets, Room 105.

T. B. McCarter, admission to literary and athletic events, Room 109.

R. H. Jennings, typewriting contest, Room 202.

Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw, director of girls' tennis and volley ball, Men's gymnasium.

LeRoy Landers, boys' tennis tournament, Men's gymnasium.

T. L. Devin, Three-R contest, Room 13.

T. M. Moore, room and board for contestants, Room 111.

Pictures of the College Favorites are on display at Britain's Studio.

Wife: Now that I've had my hair bobbed, I don't think I look so much like an old lady.

Husband: No, my dear. Now you look like an old man.

Now that Lindbergh has brought good-will into our foreign relations, some one should persuade him to visit Congress.

Only 135 special weeks have been arranged for 1928, but of course, it's early yet.

Some persons who are now making light of the oil investigation may get scorched before it's over.

St. Louis is ambitious to be the aviation center of America. It is that already when Lindy is at home.

Harry Bush, 104 years old, was fined in California for reckless driving. Well, boys will be boys.

What the Senate needs now is some one with a good strong voice to shout, "louder and funnier."

## Magazine Section

Lorna A. Stock, Editor

The following local color study is representative of pioneer life in the Panhandle, but is more closely related to the early days of Canyon, Texas. The "Greasy Spoon" mentioned, was a restaurant located east of the place where the Strand Theatre now stands.

## The Wind

Boone McClure

"Yer hat, Charlie, reminds me of the 'Three Beaver' that ole Jim Rogers chased on that windy day in '98. You recollect how he rode his horse clear to T-Anchor afore he overtook it?" Old John spat deliberately at the coal scuttle some ten feet away and then drew out a big plug of dark brown tobacco. "Chew, Charlie?"

Charlie filled his mouth with tobacco and then took up the conversation. "Yeh, old Jim was drunk that day. He went to the dance the night before over at the J. A. He chased that hat for more than a mile. Hat wasn't so good, but the cook over at the 'Greasy Spoon' liked it."

Old John turned to the rest of the men that were gathered around the room. "This wind ain't nothin'. That day you couldn't see the court house from here. Us fellers out at the Black Camp had to pull cows out of the canyons for a week. It blew them over bluffs, pulled six out of one hole—had to shoot two of 'um—broke their legs. 'Member that, Charlie?"

"Yeh, me and Bob was with Pete Brown that day. We tried to ride fence 'till middle of th' mornin'; then we came to town. Pete was top-hand and he got us off. 'Took us 'til the middle of th' afternoon to get here. We stopped by the T-Anchor to see if Pink was in town. You know he and Bob were both sweet on that girl over at the 'Greasy Spoon'. The wind was so strong that day that our horses had to be spurred to make 'um take it."

"And the dust was so bad you couldn't see half-way to the court house out there—honest, men I ain't jokin'; ask Charlie, wasn't it Charlie?"

"Yeh, and when we got to town, Pink was at the 'Greasy Spoon'. He ate five orders of flap-jacks to out last Bob. Bob was sick for a week—never did like flap-jacks after that, they made him sick."

"Jim Rogers' hat went clear to the creek; it stopped against the corral fence at the T. Anchor. Jim looked fer it more'n a hour. Honest, you couldn't see a third of the way to the court house. The dust was so thick. Jim rode past the corrals afore he knew it. You shore did drift ahead of that wind."

"Pink was sick, too. Jim had to hold him on his horse to get him home to the T-Anchor. Bob and Pink both quit the 'Greasy Spoon' that very day. Neither of 'um went over when it burned. They was playin' checkers in th' Blacksmith Shop; an' neither of 'um went to the door, just said to 'let 'er burn'."

"They shore hated that place like pizen." Old John nodded in affirmative to all that Charlie had told, and cleared his throat to start on with his story.

"The wind that day was so strong that the shed room to the hotel blew down. There was enough dirt in the air to knock the thing down. Why, honest, men, you couldn't see mor'n a fourth th' way to the court house."

The younger men around the room arose and began to file out into the howling wind. While the door was open, the dirt drifted into the room in a steady stream and formed little dunes along the floor near the east wall.

"Some wind today." One of them remarked as he slammed the door.

"Smart Alects, they don't know a wind when they see it. Why on that day you couldn't see more than—"

The last member of the younger generation tramped from the room and Old John suddenly stopped, spat again towards the distant scuttle. "Some wind today, shuck—why honest, Charlie, this ain't no wind like that one in '98. Is it Charlie?"

(Pauline McKean, the writer of "On the Dhu," has pictured for us a definite spot in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. The sketch represents an actual trip that she and her brother experienced while going up the river to visit a sick planter.)

## On the Dhu

By Pauline McKean

The deadening rays of the African sun beat mercilessly down on the canvas top of the launch. For hours we had been pushing up the full river between green walls of foliage. Conversation between my brother and myself lagged because frequent trips into the jungle with only ourselves and the black boys for company had exhausted our subjects of conversation. The

tortuous passage between overhanging limbs and lodged or floating wreckage had become too common to interest me. The crackling passage of a tribe of monkeys elicited only a dispirited glance. Even the month old magazine from home was not sufficiently entertaining to counteract the drug-like effect of the heat.

I was sprawled in the low cane chair with my booted legs resting comfortably on a cot roll, and my helmet pulled far down over my face to exclude the light. My mind was unceremoniously brought from a blissful realm of semi-consciousness where there were no darting mosquitoes and falling spiders, by something heavy which struck me on the head and shoulders. A smothered but expressive "darn" came from my brother. My first thought was of the crocodiles that infested the water, for I had no doubt but that the boat was wrecked and that we would soon find ourselves in the swollen stream.

Disentangling myself from the clinging canvas I saw, however, that the magnitude of the damage extended only to the loss of the boat-top. An over-hanging limb had snapped the wooden supports and jerked the canvas into the water. This itself is not a matter of small consequence during an African rainy season, when one hour perhaps the clouds will hurl drenching sheets of water at the earth and the next hour the raging sun will send its most penetrating heat to dry the earth again. While my steward was fishing my helmet from the river, I felt about my head and shoulders to determine whether I was hurt. The worst that I was able to find was a few bruises and scratches.

The rushing waters had already carried our canvas several yards down stream. My brother ordered the boat boys to turn the launch and try to salvage enough of the canvas to serve as a temporary top on our return trip down river. While the boys were trying to pull the canvas on board, the current swung the boat into the heavy vegetation along the river bank. It had hardly touched when a host of ants and spiders came swarming over the side like Captain Kid's men boarding a captured prize. I pulled my feet up into the chair, but the ants streamed up the chair legs and the swaying tree limbs brushed about me, scattering numerous other creeping things.

My emotion changed from irritation to fear, for I did not know what poisonous insects might be crawling on my back. My neck and hands were already stung several times. I attempted to stand and brush the ants off, but the branches of the trees struck me on the head. I fought the insects silently as long as I could then called to my brother in a voice keyed rather high from fright. As the boys had retrieved a part of the canvas and the ants had begun to attack him also, he ordered the engineer to start the launch.

The motor started, but the boat refused to move. We were tightly wedged between the heavy limbs of a tree. Peter, the gigantic black engineer, began chopping at one of the tough branches with a hatchet. A seeming age passed, while I knocked bugs from my neck, before the limb dropped into the water and the launch floated clear. As I brushed the insects from me, the boys crushed them under their wide bare heels.

Although I re-seated myself, all desire for sleep had departed. An occasional ant crawling on to my neck from my collar, or sliding down behind my ear from out of my hair was stimulant enough to keep me actively awake.

## Freckles

Nan Christian

Freckles may be something of no consequence to some people, especially to those of an enviable type of skin, but to the less fortunate people freckles have a power within themselves. They come to the surface as if by magic. There is no accounting for the number that a short drive around the block on a mid-summer afternoon can bring forth. All that is needed to have a most perfect crop of this product of pigment is a fair skin, sunshine, and a swirling breeze.

Every individual type gains a different effect in the way the freckles display themselves. To the Huckleberry Finns they lend a subtle charm that belies the lurking mischief behind each covert smile. In certain types of stories there is nothing that can give the heroine such piquancy and allurements as a few freckles sprinkled across a rethouse nose. Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Madame de Pompadour, and Mary, Queen of Scots, all must have had freckles, not forgetting the many freckled amours of the inimitable Robert Burns.

It is quite remarkable what freckles can do for personalities,

and every individual must live up to or down to his freckles, whichever the case may be. The red-haired, freckle-faced boy who never disturbs the quietude of home or school is an anomaly; in fact, he would be so singular that he would be forced to acquire those opposite qualities to satisfy the expectations of his contemporaries. The same thing is true for the girl with a freckled, turned up nose. If she is not quite a coquette, she must surely have a few attributes of one.

If one has freckles he should fit his personality to them, or contrive in some way to gain supremacy over them and in this way gain another individuality.

## Puppy Love

Thelma Poteet

My dog, Spottie, was originally nameless. He was, like the serfs of medieval times, bound to the land, represented in this instance by a certain boarding house. He occupied a place similar to that of a dilapidated piece of furniture. He was there and he could not be very easily removed; therefore he stayed. He had black spots scattered at intervals over his anatomy, and because of these he was christened Spottie. No relatives objected when I named him; his family, if he had one, was probably ashamed to admit the relationship.

He was not a handsome puppy, and the other girls laughed when I called him "cute." They thought him an ordinary black and white mongrel pup. Well—so he was, I suppose. I thought he looked forlorn and forsaken, and I played with him when I came home every day. The dumb worship in his eyes was as plain to me as the wagging of his tail, and he began to meet me on the steps when I returned from school. His attentions to the other girls were very slight; so they called him my dog. His following me gave rise to several parodies of a famous poem, entitled "Mary had a Little Lamb."

Spottie and I had one misunderstanding. It concerned the general welfare of the former, I thought, and was the subject of much laughter on the part of my companions for weeks afterward. To Spottie and me it was serious, at the time. We were taking a walk by the railroad track, and a freight came in sight. As it approached, Spottie carelessly trotted over the tracks, and was inspecting the ties and rails with an utter disregard that alarmed my sense of safety. With exclamations of various emotional qualities, I dragged Spottie forcibly from the tracks, despite his protests. He struggled to get free; I sat on him in desperation, and in equal desperation, he bit my hand. After I let him go, we stayed at some distance from each other for awhile, but when I rubbed his head by way of apology, he also repented, and licked my hand.

My landlady said that even dogs liked to be loved, and that was the reason Spottie always followed me. Since I think of it, there may have been a similar reason for my rubbing Spottie's head.

Mrs. Britain's Studio is making special prices on "Mother's Day" Portraits.

**THRIFT SERMON**  
Telephone Operator: "I have your party. Deposit five cents, please."

Souse at Pay Station: "Whatzat?"

Operator: "Please deposit your money."

Souse: "Listen, girlie, wat I wan's a conversash'n from a fren, not financial advice from a stranger."

—Wright Engine Builder.

**LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE**  
Some people think that it would be fun to look ahead and see what the future holds. But it is doubtful if any average person could stand the strain.

**APPARENTLY A SOCK SALE**  
That woman who got a black eye while trying to get close to the counter in a Milwaukee bargain sale obviously got more than she bargained for.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## WOMAN'S BOOK CLUB HAS LIBRARY OF 564 VOLUMES

The library of the Woman's Book Club now has 564 books on the shelves in the Federation of Women's Clubs at the Court house. The librarian, Miss Jessie DeGraf-fenried, states that this library is open to all persons who wish to use it, the fee being one dollar per year.

About 100 books are in circulation each week. These books are largely popular fiction, although the library contains some valuable biography, poetry, children's literature and a few books on science, travel history, and philosophy.

The Church of Christ has planned an all-day Fifth-Sunday meeting for April 29. The students are urged to write their parents and ask them to come and spend the day with us. Lunch will be served to everyone, and Brother S. E. Templeton will have charge of the three services during the day.

Miss Mattie Swisher attended the Woman's Missionary Society Conference of the Northwest Texas Conference at Seymour last week.

The Buffalo handles fresh films. Britain's Studio does quality finishing; leave your films there to be sure you are getting the best.

Mrs. Tom Knighton underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at York, Alabama, where she has been visiting. She is recovering rapidly.

If you are campused and can't come to town, leave your Kodak orders at the Buffalo. Britain's Studio gives one day service.

It has been estimated that 9,721 toothpicks are lost every year.

A man diving from the Rock of Gibraltar will drown if he is unable to swim.

To be a good housewife it is necessary to be a woman.

The Spanish language is spoken in Spain.

Bald headed men should not part their hair in the middle.

George Washington did not enlist in the last war.

Houston opens its new airport this month, probably in anticipation of the hot air to be generated in that vicinity during the convention.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## OLYMPIC and STRAND PROGRAM

Show starts 7:30, Matinee Daily

Tuesday—

MARION DAVIES

in

"THE PATSY"

Wednesday and Thursday

COLEEN MOORE

in

"HER WILD OAT"

Friday and Saturday

MARY PICKFORD

in

"MY BEST GIRL"

Friday and Saturday

HOOT GIBSON

in

"A TRICK OF HEARTS"

COMING—April 26—

THE WONDER DOG

IN PERSON

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## Every Day Is Mothers' Day May 13th

WE ARE TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR MOTHERS DAY

Candy Mottoes and Flowers

## THE BUFFALO

SEE US!

M. A. BIGGERS  
M. D.

FIT GLASSES  
Res. Phone 358 Office 74

S. L. INGHAM

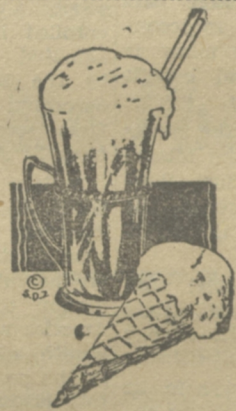
DENTAL SURGEON  
All Work Warranted

## Mothers' Day

We have one of the largest selections of Mothers Day Cards and Framed Mottoes it has ever been our pleasure to present to the buying public.

Remember Mother on Her Day with one of these cards or mottoes.

Warwick Printing Co.



While waiting for your next class spend the time with friends in a place where you can have the best of all kinds of drinks, ice creams, and sandwiches.

## The College Oasis

When in need of books and school supplies, send orders direct to the

## College Book Store

CANYON, TEXAS

Special prices made on large mail orders



## Girls and Boys

Try our Soda Fountain—nice, clean, and sanitary. You will be welcome.

## Gamble's Drug

On Fourth Avenue.