

Annual District One Interscholastic League Meet Draws Crowds

Literary Contests Carried on Without a Hitch. Stiff Competition Features Meet as Winners Battle for Title—Prizes Well Distributed Territorially.

W. E. Lockhart and his corps of assistants carried out the schedule of literary events in the District 1, University Interscholastic League, here Friday and Saturday without a hitch. Keener competition due to better prepared contestants and better trained speakers featured the meet and made it the most interesting in the history of the district, officials declare.

Winners of the various contests are scattered in schools all over the Panhandle. Very few schools in any class won more than two events in the literary division of the meet.

The following results of the literary events are announced by the officials in charge:

Senior Rural Girls' Declamation—Ruth Robinson, Fairview School, Florence Shank, Carson County, second.

Senior rural boys' declamation—Ben Christian, Llano, Armstrong County, first; Varliss Waller, Perico School, second.

Junior rural girls' declamation—Hazel Oblesby, Cuyler school, first; Bessie Glascock, Adrian school, Oldham County, second.

Junior rural boys' declamation—Ralph O'Keefe, Cuyler school; first; Darwin Brewster and Shelley Kritzer, tied for second.

Girls' debate—Marie Burum Mildred York, Clarendon, first; Melba Stocker and Marie Pickens, Miami, second.

Boys' debate—Lee Payne and Boone Laceywell, Tulsa, first; Robert Dillard and Gilbert Johnson of Clarendon, second.

Senior declamation, town girls—Mattie Russell, Miami, first; Isabel Bailey of Clarendon, second.

Senior declamation, town boys—Wayne Eubank, Claude, first; Walter Guin of Dalhart and Jack Graham of Miami, tied for second.

Junior declamation, town girls—Dannie Mack Stewart, Canyon; first; Johnnie L. Gilkerson, Amarillo, second.

Junior declamation, town boys—Richard Jewell, Follett, first; Jake Harrison, Canyon, second.

Extemporaneous speaking—Byers Irwin, Clarendon, first; Thomas J. McKinson, Canadian, second.

Music memory—South Ward School, Dalhart; South Ward School of Clarendon.

Music memory, rural—Marie Pruitt and Velma Padgett, Conway.

Essay (rural)—Potter County.

Essay (ward)—Potter County.

Class B essay—Carson County.

Class A essay—Potter County.

GOOD INTEREST SHOWN DURING REVIVAL MEETING

The revival meeting of the past two weeks at the Methodist Church closed Sunday night. Interest in the meeting was good, and the attendance was large in spite of the rains of the past two weeks.

There were a number of conversions and additions to the Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the Plainview Methodist church, is doing the preaching. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher is directing the singing.

Evart Adams Puts Out Winning Team

In a recent invitation track meet held at Hale Center, Texas, the Hale Center High School won by a close margin of two points. The other schools in the meet were Abernathy, Petersburg, and Plainview Junior High.

The coach of the Hale Center team is Evart "Cowboy" Adams, an ex-student of this institution, and a two year letter man in football.

Miss Edna Baer of Textline, visited her brother, Cecil Baer, over the week end.

Ruth Kelly of Miami visited her brother, Harry Kelly, during the League meet.

Patronize Prairie advertisers.

SCOUT WORK IS WELL HANDLED

Scoutmasters Are Pleased With Interest Evincing By Youngsters

Scouting has been moving with great strides in Canyon the past two weeks. Great interest and enthusiasm is being shown by the boys of the town and experienced scout men say that unusual progress is being made.

Troop number two, or Carruth's troop has 25 recruits at the present time consisting mostly of college high school boys. All of these 25 future citizens have passed the tenderfoot test and are only waiting for the required time to pass so that they can pass on to the second class and first ranks.

Two programs have been given with a 100 percent attendance of the boys. The first program was given by the Tenderfoot Ceremony presented by Assistant Scoutmaster C. W. West.

Friday afternoon Carruth and West took their troops on a short hike to Wragge's Park where the boys prepared their own supper. Games were played and a demonstration on fire making was given by West. The boys had a very enjoyable time.

Troop Number Two, or Tabor's troop, organized at the high school has made a rapid start and is planning some good programs for the near future. More than 35 boys have made application for membership in this troop and the tests are being carried on as fast as possible.

The boy scouts of Canyon are to soon be able to cope with the best in the Panhandle and should be a source of pleasure and pride for the citizenship of the town. Sixty boys in special training for citizenship and high moral characters is a sight that should inspire the most pessimistic of us to back this great movement in every possible way.

The troops are to soon present a public demonstration on the public square of Canyon showing what scouting is, and what it can do for the boys of our town. There are to be many conventions and public gatherings in Canyon this coming year and the Boy Scouts expect to do their share in entertaining the visitors and helping in every way possible to make Canyon a better place to live.

Red Hots Are Entertained

Mesdames Shaw, Jackson, and Knighton, sponsors of the Red Hots, entertained their "wards" at a combination dinner and bridge party April 19, at the home of Mrs. Knighton. After the delicious two course dinner, bridge, "42" and many other games were hilariously enjoyed by the guests. The party broke up after yelling for the sponsors.

Handley-Crawford Wedding

Miss Verbie Handley, a student here in 1924-25, was married to Mr. Chester Crawford in Childress on April 10. They are making their home in Dodsonville, Okla.

Mr. H. P. Crow of Panhandle spent the week end in Canyon this week.

Marie Hannah spent the holidays visiting her parents and friends in Textline.

BUFFS TAKE ONE FROM BULLDOGS; GREAT CONTEST

JOHNSON DOES MASTERLY HURLING IN NINTH TO WIN FROM BULLDOGS ON THEIR FIELD

GEE IS SHIFTED TO SHORT MONDAY

Change Up in Infield With Phillips at His Original Position Gives Buffs Better Appearance on the Diamond

Defeating the Clarendon College nine in one of the closest games played thus far, the Buffaloes took the contest from the Bulldogs to the count of 6 to 5 in Clarendon last Monday. Johnston took the box in the first inning, and held the Bulldogs to one score for the remainder of the game. Elkins was driven from the box by the Bulldogs in the first largely thru errors on the part of his teammates, though a few timely hits were gotten off him.

Gee was shifted to shortstop for the Bulldog game, with Phillips on the third sack, this proving a much more effective infield combination. Wethered of Clarendon pitched a masterful game, having a wealth of speed and zip on his deliveries. Bivens replaced Captain Johnston behind the bat when he took the box, and showed himself to be a backstop of rare ability.

The change in the infield promises to very materially aid the Bisons in handling their opponents of the offense. Gee is among the speediest of Eckhardt's men, and snapped up every hit ball in his territory against the Bulldogs, while the third sack is Phillips' original position.

The contest with the Clarendonites was the most thrilling staged by either aggregation. The score was 6 to 5 in the last of the ninth, and three Clarendon men were on bases. A pair of strikeouts by the doughty Johnston, and a long fly to Kieth blasted the hopes of the Bulldog fans for a victory.

Having left for Roswell Sunday morning, the Buffs met the N. M. I. squad there yesterday, and will again today. Results of the games are obtainable at either the College Oasis or the Buffalo Confectionery.

SHOTWELL WILL COACH NEXT YEAR AT ALPINE

Elmer Shotwell has been named coach at the Sul Ross Teachers College at Alpine, according to the announcement of President H. W. Morelock last Thursday. Shotwell resigned recently from Simmons. He is well known in Canyon where he grew to manhood, and graduated from the high school and the College. After winning the state high school championship with the Alpine high school team, he was offered the place at Simmons, and has had great success with his team. Bernice Graves, also a former Buffalo, has been coaching at Alpine.

Piano Students of Tate Fry Presented in Open Recital Tate Fry presented his piano pupils in an open recital at his studio Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Miss Marie Stalcup, soprano, and Miss Dalma Fry, reader, also appeared on the reader program.

Misses Vivian and Hallie

Adams Presented in Recital Miss Vivian Adams, pianist, and Miss Hallie Adams, violinist, were presented in recital by the departments of Piano and Violin, Wednesday afternoon.

A charming program was given by the two young ladies to an appreciative audience.

Mrs. T. W. Collins, Frances and Ethel Rush Collins, and Miss Louise Fuller spent the holidays in Plainview visiting friends.

Vernon Johnson, an ex-student, visited friends during the Interscholastic meet.

Commencement Schedule

The following schedule of commencement events has been given out by officers in charge of the exercises:

May 28, Friday—High School Commencement.
May 29, Saturday—Commencement play.
May 30, Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.
May 31, Monday—Senior Class day. President's reception to Seniors.
June 1, Tuesday—Commencement Day. 6:30 p. m. Alumni banquet.

MRS. LANG AT WOMEN'S MEET

Makes Outstanding Address at 7th Dist. Convention at Childress

The Seventh District Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs met at Childress on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang was sent as special delegate from the College. Mrs. Lang appeared on the program Monday. She spoke on "Attitudes of Modern Life and Education." Mrs. Lang was asked for a copy of her speech which will be printed in the Childress Index.

At an elaborate tea served to the club members, on Monday, Mrs. Lang renewed friendships, among them Miss Flora McGee, a former instructor at the College and who is at present professor of English in Texas Tech.

Mrs. Hill Talks to Club Women

The following is a clipping from the Dallas Morning News:

Childress, Texas, April 22.—The fine arts evening program of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was given at the LaGrange Theater, the house being crowded with visitors, delegates and officers. Mrs. I. D. Cole, chairman of the fine arts department, had charge of the program. Reports were made by various State and district chairmen.

One of the outstanding reports was that of Mrs. J. A. Hill, department chairman on American citizenship. She asked delegates to give the salute to the flag and sing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

"You can best teach citizenship by living," she said. "It makes our home a training school for citizenship. You are not a good citizen if you have not awakened to a sense of civic responsibility." She urged women to study public questions.

Ackerman-Robeson Wedding

The marriage of Ralph E. Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ackerman, and Miss Ola Mae Robeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robeson, occurred at the home of the bride's parents in Canyon Tuesday afternoon, April 20. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Amarillo to spend a few days. They will return to Canyon to make their home.

Mr. Waldemar Wallace, a former student, will spend the summer in Atchison, Kansas, attending a business school.

Prairie Late This Week

Due to an unprecedented rush of work at the Randall County News office The Prairie is a few hours late to-day. The News, in addition to its usual run of six newspapers is printing four high school annuals this week. We trust that the students have not been inconvenienced by the lateness of their newspaper.

DELEGATES TO T. I. P. A. LEAVE FOR BROWNWOOD

FIVE STUDENTS WILL ATTEND COLLEGE PRESS CONFLAB AT BROWNWOOD THIS WEEK

GERALD TO LEAD PRESS CAMPAIGN

John Randolph, Mae Simmons, Eula Smalley, I. B. Carruth and Ed Gerald Will Make Strong Bid For Next Convention

Type High's delegation to the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association will leave this afternoon for Brownwood to attend the meeting. Five students will make the trip overland. This is the first time that the press club has sent more than two delegates and the larger group is sent for the purpose of bringing the next convention to Canyon.

The delegation is headed by Ed Gerald, editor of The Prairie, who will cast the College's vote in the business meeting of the Association, and direct the campaign to secure the next convention for the West Texas State Teachers College. Mae Simmons, assistant editor of Le Mirage, Eula Smalley, of the Le Mirage Staff, John Randolph, president of Type High, and I. B. Carruth, member of the club, form the delegation.

Gerald stated yesterday that he believed the convention could be brought to Canyon and that the delegation was prepared to push things to the limit to get the next meeting. All of the delegates are juniors with the exception of Randolph. They will return to Canyon Sunday.

MANY EXES VISIT HERE DURING WEEK

League Meeting Draws Numerous Ex-Students Back to Canyon

"An Interscholastic League meet look like a home-coming," a member of the faculty said Saturday after her former pupils had been through in to see her for hours. A great percent of the teachers who accompanied the high school contestants to the meet are former students of the College. Among those who visited here over the week end and during the meet, are many well known students of former days:

Lewis Hill, former star Buffalo; Gladys Lowry, Eppie Irons, Ted Glass, Allan King, Jack Bailey, Vernon Johnston, Mrs. C. A. Pierle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden, Albert Sone, Madeline Bennett, Jim Whittenberg, Sara Thompson, Lillian Abbott, Sue Brown Anderson, Ted Reid, Rachel Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mable Holmes, Bera Fox, Bessie Williams, Sarah Park, Vera Fry, and many others made themselves at home once more on the campus.

Ex-Student Honored By High School Annual Staff

The annual staff of the Slaton High School have dedicated their 1925-26 yearbook to Jack Wester, English instructor in the school and publication sponsor for this year. Mr. Wester has been a popular student here for several summers.

Miss Hibbets to Return in June.

Miss Anna I. Hibbets will return from the Teachers College at Kingsville in June to assume her work here in the education department. Miss Hibbets has been assisting in the new college since last summer.

Mrs. Ruth Britt Teague, who is bookkeeper in the sanitarium at Knox City spends five dollars for the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall fund and says: "I earnestly hope that the Hall may be soon under construction. I am strong for any move that is for the growth and upbuilding of dear old W. T. S. T. C."

Earl Stockton, Lanky Athlete From Amarillo is Feature of Track and Field Events; Arthur Dwyer of McLean is Second High Point Man with 17 Points.

By Edward Gerald

Earl Stockton and the Amarillo High School carried away the track and field championship of District 1, Interscholastic League, here last Saturday with a total of 42 points. Stockton scored 20 of his school's total and boosted them to a safe margin to win the meet for the fourth consecutive time.

I. O. O. F. AND P. T. A. IN SESSION

Many Visitors in the City For Annual Conventions

Two Panhandle convention crowds are Canyon's guests this week. Odd Fellows are here from all over the Panhandle territory to-day for the opening of their twenty-third annual session. Over one hundred delegates are in the city for the annual convention of the Parent-Teachers Association which opened yesterday morning with a program at the Methodist Church.

Three hundred members of the Panhandle Association of the I. O. O. F. will open their meeting at the College this morning at 10 o'clock, when the College orchestra will play a concert. The morning's program will include worship and addresses by C. H. Jarrett, mayor of Canyon, J. A. Hill, president of the College, and W. J. Flesher, Grand Master J. M. Pouncy and Grand Secretary E. Q. Vestal will respond to the addresses of welcome. Mrs. Forbes of El Paso, president of the Rebekah Assembly, also appears on the morning program.

The afternoon session will start at 1:00 o'clock and will be held at the district court room. Individual contests will be staged in the American Legion home.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah will hold their annual banquet at the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday and the session will be closed by further entertainment at the American Legion Hall.

"What should parents teach the child in the home, and what should they leave to the schools?" is the theme around which the program of the Parent-Teachers' Association is built. Such questions as involve the growth and training of the child will be discussed at different hours during the three day meeting of the Parent-Teachers.

Entertainment is provided by the local committee which includes a luncheon at the high school, one at Cousins Hall and a tea given by the City Federation at the home of Mrs. J. S. Humphreys. The Parent-Teachers will close their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

BUILDING LEASED FOR PHONE OFFICE

Common Battery Installation Work to Start at Once Says District Manager

C. N. Harrison has closed a ten year lease with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. on a second story which will be added to his building at the southeast corner of the square. The building will be thoroughly remodeled according to specifications submitted by the company. The second story will be of tile and the entire building stuccoed. The building is to be ready for occupancy by the first of September.

The chief engineer was in the city this week and stated that work would start at once to rebuild the lines and that the new plant would be ready for operation as soon as installed in the new building.

Miss Orvie Bolton of Happy visited with friends in Canyon Friday.

Miss Becky Ware of Amarillo visited friends over the week end.

Clarendon High School and McLean High School tied for second place honors with a total of 28 points while Canyon High took fourth with 21. Numerous records of the meet are in the discard following the sterling performance of Panhandle athletes Saturday.

Arthur Dwyer of McLean pushed Stockton hard for individual honors with a total of 17 points, taking first place in the shot put, broad jump and high jump and third place in the pole vault. Dwyer tied Stockton of Amarillo for first place in the high jump, but won the toss for points. Dwyer and Stockton lived up to the meet with their rivalry and outstanding ability.

Fair weather prevailed as the athletes from 20 Panhandle high schools fought for victory in the fourteen events on the card. S. D. Burton, athletic director at the West Texas State Teachers College, directed the track and field events and the big program was carried on without a hitch.

A colorful crowd watched the preliminaries Friday afternoon and the finals Saturday. Amarillo High loomed as a probable winner of the meet when the lanky Stockton proved his scoring power in the preliminaries. Clarendon and McLean brought well balanced teams to the meet and but for Stockton would have furnished Amarillo bitter competition. Canyon High School with a total of 21 points made a fair showing in the track events and scored heavily in the field, taking two first places and one second. Curtis Brown, diminutive athlete from Canyon, drew applause when he topped the bar at eleven feet one inch in the pole vault. Strain, Canyon, broke the javelin record with a toss of 157 feet, 9 inches. Garrett of Claude and his teammate, Woodward, ran the mile prettily, outdistancing their opponents and winning in the fair time of 4:40. Walter Emmons of Clarendon made a good showing in the dash events, taking the 440 in 54.2-5 and second in the 220. The results:

Scoring of the schools: Amarillo 42, Clarendon 28, McLean 28 (won the toss for second place cup), Canyon 21, Claude 16, Hartley 6, Pampa 5, Perryton 5, Panhandle 2, Farwell 1.

120 yard hurdles—Earl Stockton, Amarillo; Robert Dillard, Clarendon; Frank Barton, Amarillo; Pat Gerald, Canyon. Time 17 2-5.

100 yard dash—Clarence Cobb, Pampa; James Oaks, Amarillo; Terrell Christian, Canyon; Leonard Harris, Clarendon. Time, 11 seconds.

1 mile run—Edward Garrett, Claude; F. M. Woodward, Claude; Arthur Hamilton, Amarillo; Newton Crain, Canyon. Time 4:49.

220 yard dash—James Oaks, Amarillo; Walter Emmons, Clarendon; Robert Wiseman, Hartley; Jewel Anderson, Perryton. Time 23 2-5.

440 yard dash—Walter Emmons, Clarendon; Charlie Mars, McLean; Frank Borden, Amarillo; Herbert Miller, Amarillo. Time 54 2-5.

220 low hurdles—Earl Stockton, Amarillo; Jobe Abbot, McLean; Robert Dillard, Clarendon; Gordon Lane, Clarendon. Time 27 3-5.

880 yard run—Ralph Bagwell, Claude; Ben Guil, Canyon; Dwight Chenoweth, Panhandle; Richard Galle, Amarillo. Time 2 minutes 6 4-5 seconds.

1 mile relay—Clarendon, first; Amarillo, second; Canyon, third. Time, 3 minutes, 42 2-5 seconds. (Continued on page four)

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 3, 1879.

Printed by Randall County News.
Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

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

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us

To see ourselfs as others see us!

It wad frae monie a blunder free, us,

An' foolish notion.—Burns.

A Debate Club

West Texas State Teachers College has reached another point in her intercollegiate relations where she can well stop and be a bit proud of her achievement. For the first time in the history of the College her debating teams have gone through the season undefeated. Four teams have taken the field and returned victorious.

The credit for this splendid record is, of course, shared by many people. The debaters, themselves, however, and their coach, Professor Earl C. Bryan, are due the lion's share of the College's appreciation. Debating has reached the place where it is no longer for the enjoyment of the few—it appeals alike to the mass of college students.

In order that the record of the forensic teams next year may be as creditable as the present one, and in order that the students in general may share more intimately the forensic activities, a debating club now looms as a necessity during the next session. To those students whose interests center more forcibly in this field goes the responsibility for the formation and success of such a club. When the time is ripe next season such a club should be formed.

Getting Gas

The people of Canyon are greatly interested in seeing gas distributed in the city before winter.

Plainview has been trying to create interest in a gas line, and has two propositions; first, a line from Childress; second, a line from Amarillo. The distance would be about the same for either line, but the Amarillo line is favored in so far that it would tap a much greater gas field, and would travel through more and larger towns. However, recent report from towns along the Denver indicates that it is possible that the company which has franchises for gas from the Shamrock territory may have sold to the Lone Star Gas Co., and if this is true the supply might come from the Amarillo field rather than the Shamrock field.

Canyon is placed in a peculiar position. Indications are that a test well will be put down south of town during the summer. The people of Canyon favor awaiting the results—of this test to see whether or not there is gas close at hand rather than having it piped 50 miles from the Amarillo field. If Plainview gets a line from Childress and Canyon gets a dry hole, then we are shut out of the possibility of gas for many years.

Plainview people want action this summer on a line, and this puts Canyon in a peculiar predicament. If action could be forestalled on a pipe line south until the test well is made at this place, then the people here would get behind the pipe line from the Amarillo field very enthusiastically.

It is a problem of gas. To pipe or not to pipe.—Randall County News.

Class Attendance

Teachers are employed to teach. As practiced in America, we teach by groups or classes. These groups or classes are composed of students and are maintained for students. If the American system of education is sound, then attendance at classes is a necessary part of college education. It is the duty, therefore, of the student to attend his classes regularly and faithfully, except when for the moment some other interest than education necessarily supercedes his educational interest. The State pays teachers to teach students in this way.

It is, therefore, the duty of the teacher to maintain in every legitimate way the organization of and the attendance upon his classes. To this end his first duty is to make his subject matter so vital and so valuable as to be attractive to students. A taste of a given subject by the student should stir the appetite in that student for more of the same thing. The extent to which a teacher's classroom work does this, measures in part his skill as a teacher.

His second duty is to take such personal interest in each and every student, whether doing good work or poor, that he, the teacher, will know the student's relation to the subject. If a student is repeatedly absent from a class, plainly the State is failing in the method which it has established to educate that student. Yet, the State is paying the cost. It is, therefore, the duty of the teacher to find out, if possible, the reason for such absence and attempt to prevent its re-occurrence. In other words, the teacher must try to educate even those who are indifferent toward educative values.

If that teacher finds after persistent and sympathetic effort that he is unable, through any legitimate means, to compel the regular attendance of a student at his classes, he should report such fact to the administrative authorities and announce his failure to be of service to said student. If you ask how long should such teacher follow this policy in a given case, my answer is, until it gets results. That is, until the student is brought into the class regularly or is dropped from the class officially. It may be longer in one case than in another.

In order to have possession at all times of the facts involved, the teacher should keep a systematic and clear record of all class absences, and use some mark indicating whether they were in his judgment justifiable or unjustifiable.

A Student's class attendance is at least some evidence of the quality of the student. It is some index of his attitude toward life and to the measure of probability of success after he leaves here. Therefore, his record in this respect should become a part of the permanent records of the institution. A large number of unnecessary class cuts is as much an index to the fitness or unfitness of a student to teach as is the grade that student makes upon examination. Teachers, therefore, are requested to keep careful class records and to report on forms furnished by the Registrar at the end of each quarter the names of all absentees, with the number in each case.

At the end of this quarter if the faculty will honestly co-operate, these reports will be tabulated and a careful study of the whole problem will be made with a view to further modifications, by the administrative authorities next September.

In the meantime, teachers should be vigilant and dutiful in the matter of controlling unnecessary absences from classes.

The consideration of this question raises another of equal im-

BISON BULL
(PEDIGREED BRAND)

By Squint

You heard about somebody asking one of our studies where he was in economics, and he said he was in the last stages of consumption.

Did you know that Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg address while he was riding to Gettysburg on an envelope? You should take more interest in your history courses, and get some of the little personal things that way.

Preacher Terry hands this to us as a little news item:—Local man severely burned and almost electrocuted in the Canyon Bakery when he sat on a cookie containing a live currant.

Lefty Dixon thought that there was going to be trouble over at the ball game in Clarendon the other day, so he emptied a couple of bat sacks, and handed each of our players a baseball bat. He took a leading part in the proceedings, and was prepared to lead our men on a charge to victory. As words of encouragement to our men, Lefty says, "We must stand together fellows, one for all, and all for one. Don't swing till you can see the hairs on their chin." That's true leadership, and it not outshone by that shown at Bunker Hill by General Debility.

Texas University has sent a debating team to the eastern colleges, and they are doing right well. They have defeated Columbia and Dartmouth already. They'll learn in the east that this is a state in the union, some day, and that Texas isn't a dependency of Mexico. They think this is a wild place, and people that go from Texas to the east encourage them in their beliefs that our state is inhabited only by Apaches and horned frogs. When Coach Eckhardt was playing ball with the Cleveland club last summer, one of the major league ball players asked Coach if the Texas League players played in chaps.

Prof.—I have went. That's wrong, isn't it, Gee?
Gee—Yes, sir.
Prof.—Why?
Gee—Because you ain't went yet.
—Randall County News.

Pride—Well Yes!

A stranger was in town from Ralls the other day, one of Red Keith's friends. He was in town while we were holding the high school meet here, and you know we had quite a crowd, and this stranger thought all of us and these interscholastic leaguers all

portance. It is this: Should a teacher ever "cut" classes? In other words, should a teacher be absent from class unnecessarily? And, when absence is necessary, what is the teacher's duty to his class? Should a class ever be left without a teacher and without any notice or word of explanation to the class?

Also, does a teacher have any rights in the matter of tardiness that students do not have? In fact, does not the proper functioning of the class depend more upon the punctuality of the teacher than upon that of any one student?

J. A. HILL, President.

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

SPRINGTIME

A stroll down town in the moonlight, Dinner and the Theatre, and on to Walkers for the climax of the evening's fun.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

Don't forget our Mother's Day Stock.

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

STAR BARBER SHOP

Fancy Work a Specialty

Baths Shine Chairs

West Side Square

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"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.

FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

Palace Cafe

PARTIES AND BANQUETS FOR COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.

LUNCHEON
DINNERS

SERVICE
QUALITY

YOU ARE ALL WELCOME

IF YOU CAN'T BE HOME ON MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9TH, SEND HER

Your Photograph

IT'S NONE TOO EARLY TO POSE NOW

Britain's Studio

CANDY
for
Mother's
Day

DON'T
FORGET
MAY 9th

BROWN'S

HOFFMAN'S

Miss Saylor's

Supreme Candies

MOTHER

I feel that, in the
Heavens above,
The Angels whisper-
ing to one another,
Can find among their
burning terms of
Love
None so devotional
as that of
MOTHER



Just
Arrived

A new number in
Hose, all silk, ex-
service. No other
line has it.

In new shades—

Priced \$1.95

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

THE COLLEGE OASIS

A PAGE OF INTERESTING FACT AND NOVEL THEORIES

What Women Are Doing

Two-fifths of the women wage earners in this country are under 25 years of age.

Of the more than 7,000 certified public accountants in the United States only 18 are women.

More than 2,000 women in this country are practicing lawyers, with 5,000 more studying law.

Eighteen women were among the 310 electors recently chosen to elect the President of Finland.

More women are employed as stenographers and typists than in any other gainful occupation.

Only one woman's occupation—needlework—was represented at the Columbia Exposition in 1893. One out of every three women in the United States drives her own car or knows how to operate one.

A woman suffrage bill passed its second reading without opposition in Bermuda, but was lost in committee.

A woman suffrage bill recently passed by the Italian Chamber of Deputies will not go to the Senate for the present.

The California League of Women Voters is planning a state survey of health conditions of working women.

High school girls in Walla Walla, Wash., are prohibited from wearing silk stockings to school.

Even when clad in winter garments the weight of a smart woman's clothing may be as little as three pounds seven ounces.

A tablet in memory of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, America's first woman graduate physician, has been placed in the Royal Free Hospital of London.

Many women in England, especially those with large families, are learning to repair boots and shoes, as they know it will save them a lot of money.

Twenty-seven women are included in the membership of the National Academy of Design, which is the recognized art authority in the United States.

Of the nearly 55,000 women in the federal civil service outside of the city of Washington the largest number are employed in the Post-office Department.

For fifteen years the position of chief operator in the telephone exchange of Millberger, Kan., has been filled by a young woman who is totally blind.

Intelligent women who boast that they "got out of" jury service, then sit at bridge tables and criticize every verdict rendered are the target of a recent bulletin issued by the Judges and Jurors' Association of Ohio.

The National Congress of India, a great unofficial gathering which meets annually to debate the policy of the nationalistic movement, in the Indian empire is being presided over this year by a woman, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu.

Spicy Comment From the Nation's Press

To err is human; to admit it is not.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

If we were a French Premier, we'd stay on the ground floor in case of a fall.—Dallas News.

Sign of spring: Wanted to trade radio set for 34x4 tires in fair condition.—Oil City Derrick.

The weakness of a bull market is that bull can't support prices indefinitely.—Pottsville Journal.

Heads may be some thicker out in the sticks; but the milk is, also.—Greenville News.

A probe is something used on a tariff just before the whitewash is applied.—Sumter (S. C.) Item.

France has about reached the point where nothing will help so much as a good cry.—Spartanburg Herald.

Naturally, the pedestrian views with alarm the fact that a car is now within the reach of every man.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Mussolini is demonstrating the fearful effect of allowing a traffic-cop complex to get the best of you.—Nashville Banner.

Snappy Humor

A guide at the zoo is Hannibal Zackers.

He learned what he knew from animal crackers.

—Judge.

"Paul, is that you making so much noise?"

"No, mamma, it's my horn."

A music publisher alleges that broadcasting has the effect of shortening the life of a popular song. We have felt all along that broadcasting would be found to serve some useful purpose.—Punch.

Mother (to little boy who has been to school for first time): "Well, what did you do in school, Johnny?"

Johnny: "Oh, nothing much. There was a lady there who wanted to know how to spell 'eat,' and so I told her."

Great Local Light: "Sorry to be late, but I've just been dismissing the third footman."

Somewhat Lesser Light: "Really! I've just had to give notice to the sixth parlormaid."

"The sixth parlormaid?"

"Yes, the sixth since Christmas."

—Punch.

Lower Flat: "What will you give me for my daughter's piano?"

Upper Flat: "\$1000, sawed, split and delivered."

Parent: "Now, on the question of money—can you keep going?"

Suitor: "Well, sir, you see—er—I'm afraid—"

Parent: "Precisely. Well, if you can't keep going, don't keep coming."—Humorist.

The teacher had been giving a class of youngsters some idea of proverbs and after the lesson she put a few questions. "Birds of a feather—do what?"

"Lay eggs," piped a small boy before anyone else had a chance to speak.—Pearson's.

A cockney laborer, having a change from dock work, had finished his first day's work on a Kentish farm. It was growing dark, and as he was escorted back to the farmhouse by the owner they passed a dense clump of trees. Just then there came a sudden hoot.

"What was that?"

"An owl," came the farmer's report.

"I know it was an 'owl,' but what was it as was 'owling'?"—Answers.

Automobile enamels have been so improved in recent years it is said a wolf scratching at a limousine door no longer mars the finish.—Detroit News.

What makes the farm-relief crisis so cruel in the lives of Congressmen is that they used to be able to stall such things off with free garden seed.—Dallas News.

It is hoped that Moscow, hearing American jazz by radio for the first time, will not be deceived into thinking its political ideas are taking hold.—Detroit News.

There hasn't been the anticipated number of puns on the possibility that the Cathart drama, "Ashes," would screen well.—Detroit News.

The difference between America's attitude to Europe and Europe's attitude to America, is about ten billions.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

"New Gold Field Discovered in California." — Headline. Well, something had to be done about this Florida competition.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The average car costs the average car-owner more than the income of the average farmer, yet the average farmer owns an average car. Or are liars figuring?—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Some men join lodges out of love for their fellowmen, others to establish an alibi.

A broken nose or a couple of fractured ribs are two of the signs of a modern college education.

NOT A SUPER SALESMAN

The Ford Motor Co., as is well known, does not permit its agents to settle for themselves just how many cars they will sell in a certain time. Instead the company, after looking over the territory decides just how many cars it can absorb and how quickly and ships in the cars to the agent, thus keeping him to the scratch, and incidentally, in many cases increasing his profits. This gives rise to the following story:

In a New England community an automobile dealer got the Ford agency. The first month he sold two cars. At the end of the month the company wrote congratulating him and added his next month's quota would be five cars. The agent bestirred himself and managed to dispose of them. But the next month he was informed his quota was twenty cars and two tractors. Rushing to his banker he explained he was ruined, could neither pay for nor sell the cars. The banker encouraged him and, by herculean efforts, he disposed of the full shipment in the required time. But the worst was to come. His next month's allotment was 100 cars and two Lincoln. Again he went to the banker in despair. The other immediately offered to buy one of the Lincoln's himself and introduced a wealthy depositor who needed a new car. Result two sales. Towards the end of the month the agent was making very good headway in disposing of the hundred Fords. But one day his wife visited the doctor and complained that her husband was going crazy.

"What are the symptoms?" asked the medico.

"He talks all the time in his sleep. Says the same thing over and over again."

"What does he say?"

"He says: 'It's no use. I can't sell Muscle Shoals. I can't sell Muscle Shoals!'"

Luther Burbank

One cannot presume to pass upon Luther Burbank's religious views as he goes into the mists and shadows of the great beyond. Some door of mystery has opened to him and he for himself will solve the question that has puzzled and baffled the greatest minds of the centuries.

The man did have a wonderful gift for serving mankind by moulding the works of nature. The list of things he accomplished is imposing.

He took Mexican grass and in eighteen years evolved excellent corn, thus shortening the process which in parallel had taken thousands of years.

He evolved the seedless orange, pitless plums, twelve varieties of plums, new apples, peaches and cherries. He produced the giant asparagus and rhubarb two inches thick. He brought about a soft-shelled walnut with trees maturing in twelve years instead of twenty. He combined many daisies and produced the Shasta. He improved popples and other flowers.

Burbank was a benefactor of mankind. His views on immortality affected himself more than any one else. With all his skepticism he did believe in "a great universal power," which is the first concession that breaks down atheism.

It is with genuine and widespread sorrow that the country notes his passing. Let the mantle of charity and gratitude for a great service well done rest upon his tired body.—Wichita Beacon.

Views of Famous People

"I should define 'luck' as: A word invented by failures to account for other men's success."—Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter.

"In finance, everything that is agreeable is unsound, and everything that is sound is disagreeable."—Winston Churchill.

"Newspapers are made downtown and read in the residence sections. If they were made in the residence sections they would be dry."—Henry Ford.

"If there were to be no profit in wars either by the individual, business, or corporation, it would be a long time before a war of any sort would be declared."—Mrs. John D. Sherman.

"It seems that whenever the wets want to advance an unsound argument they always pick one of the notable figures of history and use him as a text."—Representative Rankin.

"Keep busy to keep business."—John E. White.

"People always quarrel about things that do not matter."—G. A. Studdert-Kennedy.

"I detest discipline; I prefer honor and comradeship."—Ramsey MacDonald.

"Ideals are as important for life as the architect's plans for a building."—Dr. Christian Reissner.

"I use a' my endeavors tai mak' people laugh wi' me, an' no' at me."—Sir Harry Lander.

"Too many people have their wishbones where their backbones should be."—Sir Kingsley Wood.

"War should not be the source of increased profit to any class or individual."—Maj.-Gen. William Crozier.

"The player's job is to act and not get caught at it."—William Hodge.

"A paper in the home is worth two in the street."—Florence R. Boys.

"American art is the only true art in the world today."—Julius Klinger.

"The church must show signs and miracles if it is to live."—Rev. John Callahan.

"Do you wish to suppress war? Then suppress the profits of war."—Albert Bayet.

"More people are caught by religion by seeing it lived than by hearing it expounded."—Dr. J. A. Weyl.

"The wealth and facilities of a land should be conscripted as well as its fighting men."—Augustus O. Thomas.

"Marriage is a thing not of eternity but of today, unless day by day it is renewed."—Mary Pickford.

"The greatest calamity the country has suffered is that the Mayflower did not make a round trip."—Irvin S. Cobb.

"There is less lawlessness in Mexican cities than in the larger cities of the United States."—Walter Williams.

"There is no work comparable with the Foreign Secretary's which is the solution of a perpetual jigsaw puzzle with live pieces each one of which when he thinks he has got it in its place, gets up and runs away the moment his back is turned."—Stanley Baldwin.

It will also be a letter estate when the lawyers get through with it.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.



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WE HAVE NEW BALLOON EQUIPPED FORDS FOR RENT

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PHONE 7

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Randall County News

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NORRIS—HOLLINGSWORTH

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Campus Society And Club Activity

Y. W. C. A. Studies Bible

Last Wednesday afternoon the Young Women's Christian Association spent a profitable hour in studying the Bible. The discussion opened with a talk on "Why I Believe the Bible is Divine," by Nellie Joe Bauman, in which she pointed out the many ways that we have for proving the supremacy of the Bible. The origin of the Bible from the beginning of written records to the present American Revised version was told by Bernice Watkins.

"Why Study the Bible," and "How Study the Bible" were discussed by Opal Cox and Beulah Hubbard. The message of the entire program was one which convinced everyone of the living reality and the eternal supremacy of the greatest of all books. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Miss Ada Clark who sang a beautiful arrangement of the Twenty-third Psalm and Miss Lorine Parker who played a piano solo.

Dormitory Dope

Randall Hall

Girls visiting out of town over the week end were: Miss Ruby Johnson at Tolbert; Miss Ruth Dauer, at White Deer; Misses Sadie and Anna Summers, Anna Mae Lassiter, at Silvertown; Bobbie Lee Rhodes at Slaton; Naomi Lincecum at Abernathy; Elva McCleary, Ruth Holmum, Delores Jackson, in Dalhart; Ethel Rice at Hereford; Mary Frances Miller, Charlotte Embry at Amarillo; Helen Madden at Memphis; Minnie Webb at Plainview; Clyde Calloway at Canadian.

Cousins Hall

Eunice Glibreath and Mamie Landru visited in Hereford over the week end. Mable Christopher spent the holidays at her home in Miami. Mary Bennett, Evelyn Hood, Nancy Tell, Louise Palmer, Louise Davis, Mildred Ferguson, Maurine Brooks, Wilda Neely, June Kollar, Elizabeth Chandler, Ernestine Williams and Dorothy Blanton visited in Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Zonella McMurphy visited with friends in Memphis during the week end. Marguerite Dickenson was at home in Silvertown Saturday. Lucille Kendall visited with friends in Dalhart. Mary Nail spent the holidays in Lubbock. Kathleen McDaniel and Sadye Rigler visited at their homes in Plainview over the week end. Iris Ribble spent the week end with friends in Portales.

Wallace R. Clark, Misses Pauline Brigham, and Mary Clark gave a lyceum program at Hereford Friday night.

Miss Mary Cowart visited with friends here last week end.

Miss Bessie Blair of Amarillo spent the week end with Florence Barrier.

Prof. Baker: Miss Amy Daniel, what is bacteria?

Miss Daniel: Why, it's the back door to the cafeteria.

DO'S AND DON'TS FROM THE ETIQUETTE BOOK

Half an hour is the maximum amount of time to keep a visitor waiting.

If you drop a fork or other part of the table service do not stoop to pick it up.

Gifts at a second wedding are not as elaborate as those at a first wedding.

Whether you are making an introduction or acknowledging one, be sure that it is both correct and cordial.

A servant should be tipped according to the amount of service rendered. It is ill bred to tip too generously.

When a young man and a young woman are alone together at the theatre it is ill bred of him to leave her alone during the intermission.

When an engagement is broken, the young people should return all expensive gifts and all letters. The young lady, of course, always returns the engagement ring.

After he has vigorously pressed his suit, a young man's suit often needs pressing.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

George Ritchie Married April 10th.

At the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Austin on Saturday evening, April 10, occurred the marriage of Miss Margaret Preston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Preston of Austin, and Mr. George Ritchie of Mineral Wells. Mr. Ritchie, a nephew of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, dean of women, was a student here in 1919-20, and received his degree in law at the University of Texas in 1924. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie will be at home in Mineral Wells, where the groom is associated with his father, Judge E. B. Ritchie, in the practice of law.

After all, it is better to profit by your own strength than by the weakness of others.

Prosperous times are those in which nobody cares much how the other fellow gets his.

F. R. Phillips: We have discussed the various classes of animals. To which do you belong, Boone?

Boone: I belong to the Junior Class of '26.

Man of the House (roaring with rage): Who told you to put that paper on the walk?

Paperhanger: Your wife.

Man of the House (subsiding): Pretty, ain't it?

Irby Carruth to Wife Tip: Tip, here's a hair in my pie crust.

Tip: Looks like one of yours, Irby. It must have come off the rolling pin.

To keep this from being strange, we will put in this familiar joke: Skippy (on visiting sick friend): Say, what you got?

Barbarous sick one: Oh, I don't know, leprosy, measles or small pox, maybe.

Skippy: That's all right, but if you had tonsils, I wasn't coming for fear of catching them.

Matthew Shep. (Quoting to Josephine under a summer moon): Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet an—

Josephine (eager): Ah—

Matthew: And so is syrup.

DO'S AND DON'TS FROM THE ETIQUETTE BOOK

Don't put coarse or common lace curtains at your windows. Very fine lace curtains are appropriate only in very fine homes. Thin silks, organdies, dotted swisses, nets are inexpensive and in better taste.

It is not considered good taste for a man to slip his hand through a woman's arm or grasp her by the elbow. If he is assisting her to cross the street or enter a conveyance he puts his right hand firmly under her arm to steady her.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

According to a well-known flyer, the future of aviation will depend entirely upon the training received by aviators. An aviator, quite naturally should know the business from the ground up.—Detroit News.

A dentist says Americans are losing their fighting jaws, and are becoming weak-faced, because their jaws don't get enough exercise. But isn't this a matter that may be safely turned over to Mr. Wrigley?—Kansas City Star.

By diligently reading the Foreign Comment in The Literary Digest you come to the conclusion that the average European nobleman is elaborately equipped with a coat of arms, but has only one pair of pants to go with it.—Lebanon (Ind.) Reporter.

British politicians are now claiming that the United States is to blame for the war-debt tangle. Give Europe just a little more time and it will have it all nicely figured out that we started the war.—Nashville Banner.

A big tractor manufacturer in Detroit sold the Soviet Government 10,000 tractors—75 per cent cash in advance and 25 per cent on credit. It is not explained why he wants to give them the 25 per cent discount.—Southern Lumberman.

In number of falls per annum the French Government and the Prince of Wales continue to run about even.—New York Times.

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE

The fable of the hare and the tortoise is aptly illustrated by the experience of a man who may be called Wall Street's most conservative speculator.

He ran two speculative accounts for a period of three years. One of them was for himself and with it he took the usual chances, buying and selling 100-share lots, and averaged about \$10,000 a year for the three years.

The other account he ran for his wife. For this account he bought only 10 or 20 share lots widely scattered among good securities and made the infallible rule of always taking two or three points clear profit and never taking a loss. This account now has a total profit of \$50,000.

ROMANCE IN STREET VAULTS

The natural habitat for gold, silver and packets of green and yellow bonds and stock certificates is the solid steel vaults of a bank. But when objects of art, around which hover the mysteries of age and the glow of spirituality, find their way to subterranean strong boxes, they are looked upon with more than ordinary interest. The other day a large trust company received two very beautiful and precious works which have made their home in its subcellar. One was a monstace, made of solid silver, 40 inches in height and an exquisite specimen of Gothic craftsmanship of the 15th century. The other was a 14th century Donatello relief.

The monstace, valued at \$25,000, was imported from Germany. It is the most sacred ornament of the alta and no labor or expense was spared to make it beautiful. In its center, carefully mounted on the symbolic sign of the sun or moon, the holy remnants of saints were preserved to be exhibited on days of special festivals.

The Donatello relief is a fine example of 14th century Italian sculpture. The sculptor was born in Florence, in 1386—the Gothic age—and helped to usher in the humanists age, the Renaissance. He was the first artist to create in his work realistic directness and truth of nature.

What hidden romance lurks in a bank's vaults.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Mighty few succeed the first time they try.

Sense without education is better than education without sense.

To many a man home is just a parking place for his working clothes.

An ideal husband is one whose wife always is better dressed than he is.

The fellow who is always waiting for the last laugh sometimes gets the laugh.

Most women can stand the pinch of tight shoes better than the pinch of poverty.

A village is a place where a life-long deadbeat can still find somebody to charge it.

Tuning In With West Texas Exes Everywhere

Two Exes Will Soon Wed

On Friday evening, April 16, a crowd gathered at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe, Texas. The home was beautifully and artistically decorated in blue and white. Many lively games were played. During one of the games a white pigeon flew into the room carrying a small parcel. The bird was soon captured. The parcel contained the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Eunice Page to Mr. Raleigh Kleth of Ralls and of Miss Ethel Kistler to Mr. J. D. Thomas of Farwell.

The future destiny of the two was disclosed in a toast given by D. Reed after they had been greeted with showers of rice.

Refreshments were served at a late hour and all took their leave, wishing the young ladies the greatest of happiness.

The following ex-students were guests of the College over last week end: Grover Carver, McNight, Dallam County; Will S. Kerr, Garland Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Littlefield; Frank Shotwell from the Palo Duro School; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, of Plainview; Misses Thelma Brummett and Ruth Handley of Childress; Wayland Floy of Abernathy; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver who are teaching at Giles.

Miss Corinne Nash, B. A. '25, will teach this summer in the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce. Miss Nash is primary supervisor in Lubbock.

The following message comes from Miss Agnes Roberts, home demonstration agent at Crockett, Texas: "My heart is right with the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall fund, and I am expecting to see the building under construction when I visit the college this summer." Miss Roberts enclosed her check for five dollars.

Miss Ruth Harrison, a former student of this institution, is director of physical training at Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

W. D. Biggers, superintendent at Lockney, and his county assistants conducted a very successful meet in Floyd county last week.

Miss Clara Ritchie of Kress, an ex-student, visited here during the League meet.

Misses Isabell Bailey and Coye Latson of Clarendon were weekend guests of Miss Mamie Youngblood.

Miss Bessie Russell spent the week end in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Arlo Kelly.

Mrs. C. E. Huckaby and Mildred Huckaby shopped in Amarillo on Friday.

Kermit Dyche of Amarillo visited his brother, Edmund, during the track meet.

Mr. Childre visited his daughter, Madge, over the week end.

Remember Mother

On Mother's Day With a Photograph

THE GIFT THAT LASTS

MADE RIGHT

AT

City Photo and Beauty Shop

Phone 108

ATTENTION!

EVERY MOTHER'S SON AND DAUGHTER!

She'll delight in the Mother's Day Package.

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Every cover is a permanent keepsake—a treasure forever.

One and two pounds at popular prices—ready for mailing.

Supply limited—reserve yours now—avoid disappointment.

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SPRING IS HERE—

SO ARE OUR NEW SPRING SAMPLES.

Where is the man who doesn't want to be in keeping with the rest of the world at this season of the year.

Come in and look over our selection of fresh spring patterns. Shake off your winter shell and slip into a real Spring Suit.

WE ARE OFFERING ALL OF THAT AND MORE.

CANYON TAILORING CO.

PHONE 133

Track and Field

(Continued from page one)

Discus throw—Earl Stockton, Amarillo; Waters, McLean; Shrader, Perryton; Marney, Farwell. Distance, 112 feet.

High jump—Arthur Dwyer, McLean; Earl Stockton, Amarillo; James Oaks, Amarillo; Robert Dillard, Clarendon. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Arthur Dwyer, McLean; Jim Strain, Canyon; Leon Shrader, Perryton; Russell Roach, Hartley. Distance, 42 feet, 8½ inches.

Broad jump—Dwyer, McLean;

Johnston, Clarendon; Wiseman, Hartley; Rockwell, Amarillo. Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Curtis Brown, Canyon; Dodge, Claude; Dwyer, McLean; Green, Hartley. Height, 11 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin throw—Strain, Canyon; Arnold, Clarendon; Stockton, Amarillo; Huff, McLean. Distance, 157 feet, 9 inches.

Miss Ann Mansell was honored by a bridge party Saturday evening by Miss Fay Lockhart. After several hours of merriment delicious refreshments were served.

WHITMAN'S

MOTHER'S DAY CHOCOLATES

Order now and be sure

Don't Forget

We Mail Packages For You to Assure

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May 9th

THE BUFFALO

1

PHONE

6

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Summer Normal opens June 8.

Second terms begins July 20.

Second term closes August 28.

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