

Dr. Hill Discusses Buildings With PWA

Dr. Roucek Says Sudeten 'Germans' Really Austrians

"The so-called Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia are not Germans at all, but Austrians who speak German," charged Dr. Joseph Roucek, of New York University in his lecture on current affairs in Czechoslovakia, delivered before a large and responsive audience Friday night.

Dr. Roucek, a naturalized American, was born in Czechoslovakia, coming to the United States in 1921. He came to this country on a teaching fellowship to study government in American universities.

An expert in the field of adult education, Dr. Roucek, with his wife, Bozena Roucek, recently completed a lecture and concert tour of Central Europe, sponsored by Masonic Lodges, Rotary clubs and other organizations. In Roumania, King Carol knighted Dr. Roucek to the order of the Star of Roumania, one of the highest decorations given to a non-Roumanian.

Reversal of Policy
"Hitler's claim that the followers of Henlein in Czechoslovakia today are Germans is not only fallacious, but a direct reversal of German policy. In 1866, Germany declared these same people were Austrians," said Dr. Roucek.

The speaker, in concise, brilliant strokes, sketched the history of his native land. Czechoslovakia became a bone of contention in Central Europe in the fifth century A. D., when the Roman legions withdrew and left the region to the mercies of the northern barbarians. In former times the chief lure to invaders was the muddy Danube, with the rich agricultural lands of its basin, much of which lies in the present state of Czechoslovakia.

W. T. Teachers Get Doctor's Degrees at University of Texas

Miss Mattie Swayne, associate professor of English, and Miss Ima C. Barlow, assistant professor of history were given Doctor's degrees at the University of Texas, June 6.

Miss Swayne studied at the university during the last regular session. She did her undergraduate work in W. T. and took an M. A. Degree from Columbia University in New York. Miss Swayne's major was English and American Literature. Her dissertation subject was "Structure and Unity of Whitman's 'Leaves of Grass'."

Miss Barlow's major was writing European History. She wrote her dissertation on the Agadir Crisis. She did her graduate work at the University of Texas and at the University of Colorado. She took her M. A. Degree from the University of Texas.

Miss Barlow's dissertation was recognized by Dr. Thad W. Ricker, history professor, as the best ever produced in the history department of the University of Texas.

Tots in W. T. Nursery Say 'No Dessert--More Spinach!'

Mothers and dads who learned with astonishment that their children had to be stopped from eating vegetables while there was room for dessert, met Friday evening in the nursery school room in the home economics department. Various nursery school activities were discussed by Miss Angie Nall, who is in charge of the school.

The parents voted to meet every Friday at 8 p. m. in the demonstration room of the Education Building, and to discuss with Miss Nall problems of child care and training. Mrs. Mitchell Jones was elected chairman. The group expressed interest in discipline, eating habits, discovering and developing talents, recreation, social adjustment, and outstanding mistakes of parents. Individual children will be discussed in private conference with Miss Nall.

There are only three little girls, Corinne Lessers, Elaine Cundiff, and Dorothy Elizabeth Neblett, in the nursery school. The boys are Dick Sanders, James Cundiff, Jerry Williams, Chandler Foster, J. A. Walker, Marshall Jones, David Hin-

Alpha Psi Omega Will Give Play Wednesday

Changes in Faculty Made for Summer

Substitutes to replace members of the regular faculty who are on leaves of absence and teachers for special courses have brought about numerous changes in the college teaching staff for the summer.

Dr. C. K. Holsapple of the University of Texas is directing the English Department for Dr. B. F. Fronabarger who is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident several weeks ago. Dr. Holsapple taught in the department during the last summer session.

Teaches Special Course
Prof. E. E. Sechrist, principal of one of the largest high schools in Birmingham, Ala., is teaching a special course in audio-visual education in the education department. Mr. Sechrist received an M. A. Degree from Columbia University in New York, and is a candidate for a Ph. D. Degree. He is a World War veteran, having eighteen months service to his credit. He served with the 333rd air squadron.

Mrs. Alice Welty Nichols is teaching in the art department replacing Marilyn Miller Kincheloe. She will be a member of the regular staff. Miss Nichols received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Texas. She has taught art in the University, and during the last winter session was an instructor in the demonstration school of the University.

Industrial Arts Teacher
Teaching in the industrial arts department during the absence of Prof. R. A. Terrill is W. H. Smith. He holds a degree from the State Teachers College of Charleston, Ill., and an M. A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Prof. Carl Thomas will teach in the speech department during the first nine weeks. Mr. Thomas, who has been ill, returned to his classes today. Miss Helen Anglin, teacher in Canyon High School, taught in the department during his absence. Mr. Thomas took his M. A. Degree from the University of Southern California. He formerly taught at Silver City, N. M.

Graduate Will Teach
Houston Bright, member of the (Continued on last page)

J. H. Wright, Jr., Is Pastor in Peoria

J. H. Wright, Jr., completed his work in Baylor University last week and is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Peoria. He will continue his studies in the Baptist Seminary next fall.

Mr. Wright attended W. T. for two years before going to Baylor to continue his study for the ministry. He is visiting at the parental John Wright home this week, and was accompanied from Baylor by Joe J. Sloan, another ministerial graduate of Baylor.

Kle, John Miller, Larry DeVine, and Lynn Dillard.

Occasionally some of the children will cry when they see their mothers leave at 9 o'clock, but as soon as the mothers are out of the room they stop crying and begin playing. "The younger the child," said Miss Nall, "the easier it is for him to make social adjustments. 'I know men who will never marry while their mothers live because they are bound too closely to their mothers. I know grown girls who cannot buy a dress without the aid of their mothers. Children should be taught as soon as possible to do things for themselves.'"

There are nineteen girls taking Miss Nall's course in child care and training. These girls take turns observing and participating in the nursery school, which is held every day except Sundays and Mondays from 9 to 1 o'clock. It will continue for six weeks.

Regular periods are set aside for various types of work and play in the school. Orange juice is served during the morning, and lunch is at 12 o'clock.

First of Summer Assemblies To Be Tonight at 7:30

The first general assembly for the summer session will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the College Auditorium. Mortimer Brown, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Retirement Association, will speak.

Though assembly attendance during the summer session is optional, students are urged to attend the first meeting to hear announcements which will be made.

Mr. Brown will discuss the Texas teacher retirement plan and its value to teachers.

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, will review Sinclair Lewis' "Prodigal Parents" as the first of the summer book review series following the assembly program.

Regular assembly programs will be held each Tuesday evening during the summer session, and a series of attractive programs are being arranged by Dean R. P. Jarrett.

The first three of a series of public book reviews which will follow the Tuesday evening assemblies have been scheduled by Dr. C. K. Holsapple of the English faculty.

On June 14, Mrs. Geraldine Green will review "Prodigal Parents," by Sinclair Lewis. Walter P. Webb's "The Crisis of a Frontier Democracy" will be reviewed June 21 by Prof. L. F. Sheffy. Helen White Moore will talk on "Conversations at Midnight," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, on June 28.

Fire Prevention Posters Exhibited Here Last Week

More than a thousand fire prevention posters made by Texas school children were on exhibit in the main hall of the Administration Building last week. The exhibit was in charge of Miss Olga Juniger, educational supervisor of the fire insurance division of the board of insurance commissions.

Prizes totaling \$105 were presented by the fire insurance division. Prize-winning posters were selected in state-wide competition. Prizes were awarded in three divisions, high school, intermediate, and primary.

Maggie Wayne Bird, student in Paschal High School at Fort Worth, won first place in the high school division with a poster, "When a Habit Is a Hazard." It pictured a lighted cigar on the edge of a desk. Preston Hatcher of Texarkana won first in the intermediate division with his poster entitled, "The Attic Is No Place for Children to Play with Matches." James Hardwick from Mineral Wells won in the primary competition with a poster he named, "Careless Campers Cause Fires."

Miss Juniger brought the exhibit here from Austin as the first stop on a tour of the state teachers colleges. The exhibit will be displayed at a fireman's convention in Amarillo this week.

INVITATION TO BAND

Any student wishing summer band experience is invited to see Prof. C. E. Strain, director, at the band house.

Practices are held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:15 p. m.

The summer band will participate in the Band School to be held August 8-18.

JOURNALISTS WILL MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Students not enrolled in journalism, but who are interested in working on The Prairie, are requested to meet in the publications office at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

Plans will be made for a press club to discuss journalism problems.

Curtain Rises on "Lady of Letters" At Eight o'clock

WHAT: Alpha Psi Omega Play. **WHEN:** Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. **WHERE:** Education Auditorium.

Are you working for a Degree? Most college students are, and a long hard task it is . . . but here's a short cut to academic accomplishment that is unequalled in the nation's finest degree-mills: A Lady of Letters Degree! It's new, it's different! and it's entertaining . . . a "snap" course if there ever was one! Get your LL. A. degree tomorrow in one of the softest and most entertaining courses ever offered by a college professor.

Degrees will be conferred by Director Leon Lessers and his all-star cast at the return performance of "A Lady of Letters," the 1938 streamlined comedy-drama, which will be presented at the Education Auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock by Alpha Psi Omega, local chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Tuition for this brief course in "Wedology" which is its technical title, will be only 25 cents, payable in nickles, dimes, or quarters on entrance. The stage is set . . . the course will be presented under the new audio-visual education plan . . . and the class-room is air-conditioned for the comfort of the hundreds of eager students who are expected to be present for the two-hour course in matrimonial adjustment.

"A Lady of Letters" was presented by the 1938 Senior Class at the close of last semester, and scored an immediate hit on the campus. The three-act modern comedy is under the direction of Prof. Leon Lessers, acting head of the W. T. department of speech, and features an experienced cast of student actors and actresses.

Frankie Dodson, playing the title role, turned in a stellar performance with a very intelligent portrayal of a very dumb young lady who is awarded the unusual honorary degree of "Lady of Letters" for a novel which she did not write by a small southern college which might very well exist in Canyon. Joe McNeill, as the vagabond novelist, and Mary Elizabeth Courage starred in supporting roles.

Included in the cast are Alton Paul, Kathleen Hodge, Ola Mae Roberts, Thomas Collins, Frances Armstrong, Ione Potter, Max Addison, Maurine Archer, and Marvin Callahan.

The original cast will appear in this second production. The play is being returned to the campus by popular request, and should provide an entertaining evening for all who have not seen it before.

The play is set in a small southern college town, and the familiar setting, along with a slightly satirical touch which is apparent at times, lends local color and interest to the swiftly paced little comedy.

Deskins Wells Is New Texas Press Association Head

Deskins Wells, former student and publisher of the Wellington Leader, was elected president of the Texas Press Association Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting in Port Arthur.

Mr. Wells attended school here two years before attending the University of Texas. He was a member of The Prairie staff and active in debate while a student here.

His paper at Wellington has won honors in state and national competition. It has been named the outstanding weekly in Texas, and has won honors in the National Editorial Association. The paper also has been selected as one of John Casey's All-American newspapers.

Mr. Wells spoke here last spring when members of the Panhandle Press Association were given a banquet at Cousins Hall. He has also served as president of the Panhandle organization.

Cast of Indian Chief Taken at Art School

Popular Lecturer Will Speak Twice In Lyceum Series

Dr. Rollo Walter Brown of Cambridge, Mass., one of the best known and best liked author-lecturers in the country, will return to the campus to give two lectures Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Brown received the enthusiastic approval of college students when he spoke here last spring.

The subjects of his lectures have not been announced. He is the author of numerous books and papers, and has a wide reputation as a delightful speaker. On leaves of absence from his post as lecturer in English at Harvard, he studied the educational system of France. His volume on literary tradition in French education is accepted as an authority in its field.

He is a pioneer in behalf of the creative spirit in American education and American life, and frequently speaks in educational institutions, at club meetings, and at open forum gatherings.

Dr. Brown's lecture Thursday night is the second of the summer lyceum series. Students will be admitted on the activity ticket and the admission for others is 25 cents.

B. C. Carter Is Elected Methodist Assembly President

B. C. Carter of Wildorado was elected president of the 1938 session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Young People's Assembly which convened at McMurry College in Abilene last week. Carter received his degree from the college here with the spring class, and represented the local Methodist Church at the conference. He was president of the Wesley League here during the winter session.

Other officers chosen for the next assembly include Fred Day of Plainview, vice-president; Dorothy Peery of Dalhart, secretary; and Marie Woods of Amarillo, treasurer.

Forty young people from the Amarillo District attended the assembly which had as its theme "Be Ye (Continued on last page)

The straight, copperish form of Chief Sky Eagle, Ottawa Indian graduate of Carlisle, has been cast in plaster of paris molds for later display in a habitat case at the museum here.

Sky Eagle, Indian entertainer and artists' model, stood as immobile as the old drug store type while Harley Goetsche of Higgins, student assistant in the department of geology and anthropology, applied the plaster at El Coronado lodge in the Palo Duro canyon. He stood rigid ten minutes more, then the molds were removed and he relaxed to smoke a cigaret and pose for photographers. For several days Sky Eagle had posed for students of the Palo Duro School of Art directed by the College, and had entertained students and teacher-artists with singing, dancing, Indian magic, rope tricks, and stories.

The molds were applied to legs, arms, torso, face, and ears, but the torso was covered by the limb applications. About 75 students and visitors watched Goetsche work and heard him explain his methods. He has made many casts of Indians, and his work was praised by Sky Eagle, a veteran of posing.

The chief will be one of several figures placed in a restoration of a pre-historic slab house at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum. A woman and child will be included. The figures will be very true to life, made so by references to color charts, photographs, and color prints. Careful measurements are taken.

More than two dozen students are enrolled at the art colony. Others will enter during the next ten days. Cabins are filled but floored tents are available. Other students are taking art courses on the campus. Some drive to the canyons each day. Special features at the art colony will be announced from time to time. Chief Sky Eagle was brought here by W. T. Taylor, State Park concession manager, who this week will take him to Caddo Lake State Park.

El Coronado Lodge and the art colony are being visited by many persons every day. The view from the large windows of the Lodge is one to challenge the best artists. Much of the finest coloring is visible there.

Most of the scheduled activities of the colony will be in motion this week.

Herschel Coffee, assistant professor of music and of economics, who has been on leave to work on his Ph. D. degree at the University of Southern California, returned Saturday.

Slab House Dwellers Lived in Panhandle When Feudalism Was Vanishing

Feudalism was breaking up in Europe under the rise of lusty young cities struggling for trade advantages. A new capitalism warred against labor, wealth against poverty, town against country, and popes against imperial authority. . . . Ladies painted their faces, the "new rich" exhibited the usual vulgarities, great banking houses fought for supremacy, and Dante, the poet, talked of "the good old days" when homes were built for comfort, not for ostentation.

But there was little ostentation in the communal slab houses, clustered in pueblo-like fashion on a natural shelf overlooking Antelope creek northwest of Amarillo, which were inhabited by Plains Indians during this same period. This prehistoric village, now being excavated and restored by a WPA party under the sponsorship of the College, was occupied about the year 1300 A. D. The date has been fixed by comparing artifacts found there with those taken from other sites in the Southwest where scientists, studying tree-rings and other evidence, have agreed upon a time basis.

Charted By Floyd Studer

The location, one of many charted and studied by Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, is one which eventually will become a museum of pre-historic life in this section. Restora-

tion will be directed by Prof. C. Stuart Johnston of the College. Ele Baker is project superintendent. Mr. Studer's research has had such scientific value that it has formed the basis for most of the archaeological studies made in this section.

The excavations have revealed stone walls made of rock slabs and adobe, the low doorways, the fire pits in the middle of many rooms, and well-made implements of flint, bone and sinew. There were about twenty rooms in the village, a few of them round but most about 15 feet square. They were covered with thatched roofs made of poles, brush and earth. Ventilation was by means of a smoke hole in the roofs. Evidence of habitation is very good. Some of the fires appear as if they were made only last week, for the charred embers and smoked earth are well preserved.

Lighting Poor
Lighting and ventilation obviously were poor. Doorways were less than three feet in height. Through these the hundred or more inhabitants moved on hands and knees, apparently, as they came and went about their daily tasks. Water was carried in pottery containers from the creek bed below. This pottery was not painted, but covered with a cord-like impression from which it gets the name, "cord-marked pottery." These plains redmen were more

\$80,000 College Dormitory for Men Appears Certain

President J. A. Hill left Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth to confer with officials of the Public Works Administration regarding a library building and a men's dormitory for the campus.

An \$80,000 dormitory to provide quarters for sixty men is virtually assured with the passing of the new appropriation bill, Dr. Hill indicated Saturday. The structure was approved under the old PWA set-up, but funds were exhausted before an allotment was made. Projects approved under the old set-up are expected to be the first to receive funds from the new appropriation. Dr. Hill has received assurances from both Congressman Marvin Jones and Senator Tom Connally that money will be set aside for the dormitory.

The library building was to be the main item discussed with PWA officials. Dr. Hill said before leaving Saturday. Application for the building was made at the same time the dormitory application was made, but it was rejected in Washington, D. C. On the recommendation of officials in Fort Worth, Dr. Hill (Continued on last page)

Grant T. Reynard Places Exhibit in P.-P. H. S. Museum

Grant T. Reynard, Leona, New Jersey, who is an artist and lecturer for the Palo Duro School of Art, arrived here Saturday and placed twenty-five water color and oil paintings and several etchings on exhibition in the Museum Sunday afternoon.

These pieces were selected from a group which are exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum, Library of Congress, Harvard University, and other famous galleries, and they represent a variety of Mr. Reynard's finest works. These pictures were also shown and praised in New York City in the One Man Show. This display was composed of only Mr. Reynard's pictures.

The variety included Paris and London scenes, Atlantic coast and New England pieces, and Nebraska and California landscapes. The exhibit will remain in the Museum for two weeks.

Mr. Reynard said he had never found any scene which did not appeal to him to sketch. He attributes the wide exhibition of his paintings in famous galleries to his individual style. He developed a vision or plan which did not necessarily correspond to academic or modern versions. He has consistently followed this plan. As a result his work has been accepted by both styles of critics and museums.

If we are to believe various critics, we are confronted with a puzzling condition—a language of which the vocabulary is increasing steadily, growing ever richer in potentiality, and a literature in which the vocabulary is decreasing alarmingly, growing ever poorer in actuality.—Lawrence E. Nelson.

Foreign Students In West Texas State—Why Not?

Following the lecture by Dr. Roucek, President Hill expressed the wish that students from foreign countries might be induced to come to W. T. to further their education.

Why not? If students in other countries desire first-hand knowledge of American institutions, American people, American ways, what better way to acquire it than to penetrate the real America? European students have, we believe, held too long to the notion that Harvard, Yale, and Columbia are the only educational institutions in America, even as Americans, at least until a few years ago, have believed that the Sorbonne in Paris, the universities of Leipsic and Munich in Germany, and Oxford and Cambridge in England were the very fountain-heads of "culture."

America, after all, was not cut out of the whole cloth. By "America" do we mean the Spanish Southwest, Gallic Louisiana, Angelican Massachusetts, Scandinavian Minnesota, or Polish Pennsylvania, or Irish-Jewish-Italian-German-Gotham?

Is the European student interested in American county government and in finding out how it works? If so, W. T. can offer him more than Harvard. Would the Russian student from the wind-swept Siberian steppes like to observe methods of dealing with soil erosion? Then W. T. would be an excellent field-base for him. Is the French, English, or Portuguese interested in archaeology? Then W. T., in addition to having an up-and-coming archaeology department, is in the midst of a region whose deposits pertaining to early mankind have as yet scarcely been disturbed. Would some German of college age like to mingle with a democratic people? If Der Feuhrer will let him get away, he ought to come to W. T.

The cultural benefits that would accrue to W. T. and to West Texans as a result of such a program are too obvious to mention. If there ever was a time when Americans could profit by contacts with intelligent Europeans, the time is now. If Prexy Hill can convert W. T. into a lively laboratory for the study of international relations by bringing to W. T. a few Spaniards, Czechs, Chinese, Hungarians, Hindoos, Germans or Swedes, we think his idea ought to be encouraged.

What do you think?

BIRTHDAY OF THE UNITED STATES FLAG

Today marks the 161st birthday of the United States flag. With the passing of the Declaration of Independence the Union with Great Britain was dissolved, and on June 14, 1777, Congress resolved "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Since that significant day, this emblem, which represents the nation, has been an inspiration to millions of Americans. It has inspired men to new heights in both peace and war. It was responsible for the birth of the National anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812. A prisoner aboard an enemy ship of war, Key eagerly watched throughout the night to see if the flag still waved over Fort McHenry. Today it waves over the grave of Key both day and night.

It was not until the Civil War period that "Old Glory" became a synonym for the Stars and Stripes. At the opening of the war, Stephen Driver of Nashville was forced to keep hidden a flag which he prized very highly. However, he expressed his resentment in the following words: "The North will save the Union, and I will yet live to see my flag, Old Glory, floating from the flagstaff of the statehouse of this city." His endorsement, "Old Glory," has become a popular synonym for the nation's emblem.

The growth and change in the flag is symbolic of that of the nation. The original stars and stripes were adopted as a national emblem of the colonies in 1776. Benjamin Franklin and two other members of the Continental Congress were appointed to design it. It consisted of thirteen stripes representing the colonies and the union of the royal ensign which indicated that they still belonged to Great Britain. Following the Declaration of Independence the union of the royal ensign was dropped.

When the states of Vermont and Kentucky were added, two new stars and two new stripes were added to the flag, and this was the official emblem until 1818 when the idea of adding only a star was adopted. It was a flag of fifteen stars and fifteen stripes that inspired Key to write the national anthem. When a new state is admitted to the union the star is officially added to the flag on July 4, following its admission.

Citizens of the United States should honor the flag because of what it represents—"one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The meaning of its colors are red for valor, white for purity, and blue for justice.

TIME TO SERVE NOTICE

For ways that are dark and tricky but in vain the heathen Chinese has nothing on the devious way of the diplomat. Obviously so far as Spain is concerned, the only deterrent to earlier notice to Italy by any affected nation has been the state of its armament. But even with recognition of inability to wage war, there has been no reason why the chancellorries of Europe cannot have forced a showdown by Italy on policy in the Mediterranean.

Spanish insurgent attacks on British shipping are again arousing the British Cabinet which Wednesday "was considering" writing a strong note to Mussolini. Yet to date the international piracy patrol in the Mediterranean is still preserving the polite fiction that the vicious attacks made in violation of international law have nothing to do with Italy.

From the start, Italy should have been forced to a declaration of policy-responsibility for France or disclaimer for his acts. If the former, other nations could decide whether they wished to accept the situation without protest or fight. But in the event Italy disavowed all acts of the insurgents, any European nation could have ended his rebellion by moving in reprisal for attacks on the flag and its nationals.

It is absurd to permit the piratical Fascists to make war on all Europe while the polite political world assumes that murder is committed by party or parties unknown to the Coroner. It is certainly high time for somebody to take a firm stand. The inference in that, of course, is that the nation taking the stand is about ready to call anybody's bluff.—Dallas Morning News.

It would be interesting to find whether or not any of the students for whom Robert Greenless Pearson wrote guaranteed B themes have made Phi Beta Kappa.

If the Spanish people were really considerate they would get out of Spain and give the others more room to fight.

PATRONIZE PRAIRIE ADVERTISERS!

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET

Editor's Note: This column welcomes original student contributions. Contributors should observe the following suggestions:

- 1. Any type of material or verse-form is welcome. Seasonal material should be submitted a week in advance.
2. Short poems (less than 32 lines) are preferred, but longer poems will be considered.
3. Every poem used must be signed. Unsigned poems (or poems signed "a reader," "a student," "a scribbler," etc.) will not be considered. Names will be omitted from printed poems only in case of printers' mistakes. Poems signed only with initials will not be used. However, if a writer wishes only his initials to accompany the printed poem, a statement to that effect should be written on the manuscript, and such requests will be considered.
4. Poems submitted cannot be returned.
5. Drop poems in the box on the door to The Prairie office or give them to the editor of this column.
Every poem submitted will be carefully read and will receive the utmost consideration. Every poem (whether used or not) will be appreciated.

I SHALL SING LONG

I shall sing long . . . I who have loved life . . . I shall sing while the patterned constellations burn themselves away, and while eternity is dwindling into listlessness . . . a chaos From which shall rise a greater sphere than this.

I shall sing long, and I shall sing loudly, for I have gathered golden, wondrous fruits to heap my table, And have sipped exuberant wines of ecstasy.

I shall sing loudly, and loudly shall I laugh . . . Laugh because I have the power to laugh . . . because I can laugh and loudly sing! Long! Long! Long!

I shall sing long, and I shall sing softly, for I have passed my lips across cruel nettles, and I have harbored an enthralling hell within my breast.

Softly shall I sing, and softly weep to sing . . . Weep because I know the force of tears . . . because I saw one time beyond the opaque veil, And trembled in the presence of a truth Which planted in my soul strange melodies.

I shall sing long, and I shall sing softly, for I know the mystery of soft impelling song.

O I shall sing, and never fear to sing, for There are songs to shape each moment, and to sing Is but to live. Death never comes to him who sings; For he who sings holds life abundantly, and Nurses it forever. He walks with destiny, and Understands the tireless patterns of the ages . . . he who sings . . .

O I shall sing long, in sundry moods, and Plead my fellow-man to sing with me. Sing! Sing! Long shall I sing! Long! Long! Long!

—B. M.

I HAVE FORGIVEN

I have forgiven, though my spirit yet stirs anguished and writhes in bitter pain. I have forgiven, though I can't forget That moment when I thought never again. To see the light. You bring me flowers And pleasant smiles and ask that these atone For all the needless bitter galling hours. Can they? Or is it different now I've known? I welcome you again, extend my hand In friendship . . . even hope to love anew. The folly to regret I understand, And dream of happy future days with you. I have forgiven, though my spirit yet stirs anguished in pain, and can't forget.

—B. M.

OR WILL IT LONG?

The Purple Mountains call, and I must turn My face to yonder sunset, though I can Not reach the far heights till the twilight falls; Or yet, perhaps, night's distant Stars shall burn When I stand on the summit, there to scan The plains where I have roamed. A wild bird calls. I turn my face Westward and fol-

Prairie . . .

. . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers



Dear Sufferer:

I'm so glad that you could stay at home this summer instead of going to summer school. School is fair, only it sure is a long time from breakfast to dinner. The lectures are as devoid of moisture as ever. One has the feeling of having ridden a rough horse for many miles without food or water when four classes are over. However, if my dear teacher reads this,—wish you were here to enjoy the cool climate and broadening effect of our educational system.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

JACK EDMONDSON, MERRY LIB DUFLLOT, and MARTHA TWADDELL for getting well so soon. Hurry back—we need you.

'Twas not the night before Xmas when all through the hall very few creatures were stirring, and no noise at all, when all of a sudden MARION CLARK and ROBERTA TURNER discovered a mouse in their closet. After some screaming, they corralled the beast, and carefully placed him in a paper sack. Then they put the sack in the wastebasket, and emptied the wastebasket. Needless to say, the mouse didn't stay "in the bag." As the Chinese say, "A mouse in the sack is worth two in the closet." The babes plan to accompany Martin Johnson on the next African expedition.

SO SUE BRANNEN SAID:

"I can't sleep in English class for looking at DR. MATHEWS' eyes." Please note the ore on the fourth finger of his left hand.

WHILE WE'RE FINGERING AROUND, take a look at the hand of FRANCES ALICE CLARK. Congratulations.

There must be something about this month of June. CAROL KILLBREW and BOBBY LANGFORD are now touring New Mexico as Mr. and Mrs. LUCILE PERSONS and WINDY SAVAGE will also be in the martial state tomorrow. More congratulations?

CONWAY BUTLER, isn't it wonderful that we have telephones in Canyon?

WEATHER:

Yesterday: showers; today: showers; tomorrow: stork or wedding?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Wonder if the paint in the back booth is still wet?" The plot continues to thicken in the KING-EZZELL affair. As I say, there's something about this June fellow.

PAGING WALT DISNEY

Fairmont Teachers College is producing the play, "So Tight, On the Seven Snorts."

MEREDITH WARREN continued to fish with the same line even after his return from Colorado. It seems LA VERNE POLLARD was among the first to bite (or get bitten).

The Amarillo News says "Tank Pushes 'Open Door' Policy in China." Only proving that the "tank-ed" continue to ring doorbells and go where they aren't wanted.

Among the good looking persons playing return engagements this summer is MAXINE ROBINSON. Address—Cousins (Pd. Adv.)

Dr. Black, Denton, gives some

low where The floating clouds are beckoning, and there My pilgrim-feet shall be in but a while To rest forever when the last long mile Is traveled. I am tired and long for rest; And yet, I wonder . . . Can my gipsy-soul Be satisfied to lie there with the best. . . Or will it long to mount the mists that roll? —B. M.

Who can tell if your goldfish shed tears, If that grinning mask of Terence's years Hid sorrows untold?

If the moon is fool's gold, We'll never in our lives know it. How can I know your love? If you still refuse to show it? —C. R. S.

timely hints on how to keep cool. They are:

- 1. Take a small piece of cloth, preferably white, immerse in cool water, and tie it around the right wrist. This will cool the blood which courses through that vein in the arm where your pulse is, the cool blood will go immediately to your heart, and the heart will pump the cooling liquid through your entire system which is certainly nice of your heart. Of course within three days you will be so tired of having people ask you what is wrong with your arm, you'll throw the rag away, but within three days you'll learn that the trick doesn't work in the first place, so you won't miss it.
2. Swipe somebody's electric refrigerator, put a window in it, have a mechanic install four wheels and a steering mechanism attach its motor to two drive wheels, equip it with a speaking tube, and stay in it all summer.
3. Join Admiral Peary at the South Pole. (Or you might be heir conditioned.)

TRUE STORY

Once upon a time a drunk was leaning against a building. "Hey, you," bellowed a cop, "What do you think you are doing?"

"I'm leanin' against thish buildin' so twont fall down," answered the drunk.

"Atlas, eh? Well, you'll have to move on."

So—he did and the building fell on the cop.

If you haven't heard that one, see above.

Library Receives New Books

Sixty-six books covering a variety of subjects were added to the library last week. New shipments have been received virtually every week during the last three months.

Names and authors of books received in the last shipment follow: Aristotoles, The Works of Aristotole; Baxter, Boy Bird House Architecture; Beaumont, Design for the Ballet; Blakeslee, Trees in Winter; Bradley, Tables of Feed Values; Burris-Meyer, Decorating Livable Homes; Campbell, Scenes and Machines of the English Stage During the Renaissance; Carnegie, A List of Books for Junior College Libraries; Channing, History of the United States; Coffin, John Done and the New Philosophy; Cuyas, Appleton's New Spanish Dictionary; Dickinson, The Best Book of the Decade; Erkel, Mrs. Consumer's Dollar; Francke, Crop Judging and Identification; Golding, An Elizabethan Puritan; Gonzales, The Streets of Mexico; Gooch, Dictatorship in Theory and Practice.

Hackh, Hackh's Chemical Dictionary; Hammond, Paper Craft Problems; Helser, Farm Meats; Hildreth, Learning the Three R's; Holme, Lettering of Today; Joyce, A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man; King, Manual for Food Preparation Study; Knudsen, An Introduction to Teaching; Kraus, The Properties of Electrically Conducting Systems; Lanier, The Science of English Verse; League of Nations, International Trade in Certain Raw Materials and Foodstuffs; Lewis, Astronomy for Young Folks; Ludecke, I Knew Hitler; MacDonald, Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary; MacDonald, Practical Statistics for Teachers; McGuffey, Old Favorites from McGuffey Readers; Miller, The Selection of United States Serial Documents for Liberal Arts College; Minnich, William Holmes McGuffey and his Readers; Monroe, Source Book of the History of Education for the Greek and Roman Period; Moore, The Night Before Christmas; Moore, Old Pewter, Brass, and Copper; Morgan, Child Psychology; Mossberg and Shafarman, Clog and Character Dances.

O'Rourke, Library Handbook for Catholic Readers; Read, Man and His Superstitions; Reichart, The Swimming Work Book; Reid, Modern Spain and Liberalism; Rose, The Foundations of Nutrition; Sabbin, Classical Myths that Live Today; Schuman, International Politics; Starch, Controlling Human Behavior; Stuart, Guidance at Work; Tagore, Gitanjali; Tavener, Brief Facts; Thomas, Primitive Behavior; Titus, Ethics for Today; Wallis, Readings in Sociology; Wain, The

Clipped Comment

WAVE OF KIDNAPPING

It is to be hoped that Federal assumption of the chase for the murderers of little Peter Levine results in early identification, capture and punishment in the case. The Florida kidnaping which follows hard on the Levine crime may have had its origin in the suggestion of the earlier case. The criminal mind is psychopathic—or perhaps, psychological—to that extent. One crime breeds another. It is open to question whether kidnaping and similar terrible offenses could not be checked by a newspaper conspiracy of silence. Against that supposition is the obvious value that the newspaper plays in raising the hue and cry for the murderers.

In at least one notable West Coast instance of kidnaping and murder, it was newspaper publicity that brought comparatively quick capture for the youthful murderer and chartered his course to a gallows hungry for his breed. The newspaper publication of the Lindbergh bank note numbers paved the way for Hauptmann's identification, also.

Society is convinced that there must be effective measures to punish kidnaping. The death penalty can and should be invoked—there is no shadow of excuse for letting the type of criminal mind that can put kidnaping into effect to long darken the earth it disgraces. Needed, too, are means that will assure no retention of kidnaping profit by any member of the criminal's family or encourage. The extraordinary harsh measures which have been adopted at Alcatraz against kidnapers whose booty has not been recovered in entirety are certainly justified. Lighter penalty there can be purchased by revealing the cache.

Crimes of violence deserve no mercy. Justice must be assured but mercy is a word that has no place in the lexicon of the brutal. Juries err if they employ it.—Dallas News.

House of Exile; Wedge, The Gift of Music; Westrup, Purcell; Whiton, Elements of Interior Decoration; Wiese, The Wiese-Coover Touch Typing; Williamson, Student Personnel Work; and Wilson, Elements of Modern Politics.

More than fifty volumes for use in juvenile and high school departments were delivered to the Demonstration School library last week. Demonstration school pupils earned part of the money to purchase the books. The Association of American University Women also contributed.

RANDALL HALL HAS FIRST HOUSE MEETING THURSDAY

Thursday evening Randall Hall held its first house meeting of the summer term. The following officers were elected: President, Maymie Teague; vice-president, Carmaleet Tims; Secretary-treasurer, Vera Storey; social chairman, Bess Brownlee; vesper chairman, Christine Millwee; and Prairie reporter, Frances Campbell.

It was decided to have formal dinner and invite guests twice each month. One formal party is also scheduled for the term. After a short talk by Miss Helen Hickman on the use of the Health Center, the meeting adjourned.

MISS McMURTRY WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE SATURDAY

Miss Florence McMurry, Associate Professor of Intermediate Education, will sail next Saturday from New York on the S. S. Veendam. After spending a few days in Plymouth, England, where she will dock on June 26, she will cross to the Continent to make an extended tour of France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Belgium before returning to London on July 15. Motoring through England and Scotland she will sail from Glasgow to arrive in Montreal on Sept. 4. Miss McMurry will take moving pictures during the entire trip.

Traffic Cop: "What's the matter, lady, can't you control that car?"

Woman Motorist: "Well, you see officer, I just had my car washed and I can't do a thing with it."

THE PRAIRIE

A weekly newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas. Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

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News editor, Dan Hemphill; sports editor, Bill Harris; feature editor, Gonda Biggers; literary editor, Beth Miesse; Reporters: Jerry Manzer, Ida Martha Plerle; Frances Campbell, Jacquelyn Bennett, Ella Faye Foster, J. W. Foust, Bob Ricks, Kay Sawyer.

Cornerstones of Ad Building Are Also Milestones

Cornerstones of the Administration Building might also be called milestones. Three different stones with dedication inscriptions are found in the Administration Building.

The battered stone on the northeast corner is the one taken from the original administration building which burned in 1914. The inscription on this stone gives the date, 1910, and the name of Governor T. M. Campbell with the state board of education, the local trustees, and also the locating committee which included R. B. Cousins, the first president of the College.

The cornerstones on the southeast and the southwest corners represent the dedication of the present Administration Building. Construction of the present building began in 1914 when O. B. Colquitt was governor, and the marker at the southeast corner gives this as well as the names of members of the board of regents. James E. Ferguson was governor in 1915 when the building was completed, and the inscription on the southwest stone reveals this.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES ARE RELEASED BY REGISTRAR

Enrollment for the College had reached 807 yesterday, according to a statement from the registrar's office.

Demonstration School enrollment totals 260 with 134 in the elementary department and 126 in the high school division.

A report from the registrar shows that registration for the Art Colony is not complete, but that approximately thirty have already enrolled.

HEREFORD SUPERINTENDENT

Knox Kinard, 1933 graduate was selected Friday to succeed C. H. Dillehay as Superintendent of the Hereford Schools.

Mr. Kinard, who was a history major here, is completing his residence requirement for his M. A. Degree at the University of Texas this summer.

He taught in the Vernon High School, and he was more recently Superintendent of the Oklaunton Schools.

"UNCLE TOMMY" CLARK RETURNS TO CORPUS CHRISTI

T. M. (Uncle Tommie) Clark, former professor of W. T., returned to his home in Corpus Christi, Sunday. He was accompanied part of the way by his son, Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, in whose home he has been visiting since June 2.

Tramp (after hand-out): Thanks, lady. Is there anything I can do by way of return?

Housewife: Yes, don't.

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- GYM SUITS SLACKS BATHING SUITS SWIMMING CAPS And SHOES

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE —SCHOOL SUPPLIES—

Gifts for Father

- FISHING TACKLE GOLF CLUBS and BALLS GUNS and AMMUNITION Father's Day, June 17th

THOMPSON'S

Miss Hitchcock Becomes Bride of M. E. Clevinger

Miss Marjorie Hitchcock was married to M. E. Clevinger, Jr., a member of the class of 1935, in the parlor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, June 7. The bride's father, the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock of Sudan, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the couple's families and a few close friends.

Mrs. O. N. Womack sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Flores preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Flores played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner as the bride party entered, and played softly as the vows were spoken. She played Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

The bride wore a white silk net wedding gown and carried a bouquet of Jonna Hill roses.

Miss Florine Hitchcock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore pale green crepe. Mr. Clevinger was attended by Candler Hitchcock of Austin.

Mrs. Clevinger attended McMurray College at Abilene, and has been employed in the office of the county agent at Stratford for the past two years.

Mr. Clevinger, who is coach at Stratford High School, was active in intramural sports while in school here. He was graduated from Canyon High School in 1931, and was a member of the basketball squad. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clevinger, Sr., of Canyon.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brummett of Amarillo. The couple left Tuesday for Los Angeles where Mr. Clevinger will study at the University of Southern California during the summer.

Coming Marriage of Former Students Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lucille Persons of Quitaque and F. Winston Savage. The marriage will take place Wednesday, June 15, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Amos Person, at Quitaque. The Rev. Draper of Lorenzo will officiate.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State College, and later attended North Texas State College at Denton.

Mr. Savage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage. He is also a graduate of West Texas State College, and has attended the University of Texas. While attending W. T. Mr. Savage was a prominent member of the Buffalo Band. Mr. Savage is now teaching in Pampa, where he is director of the summer band.

Viola Langford And Carroll Killebrew Wed

Miss Viola Langford became the bride of Carroll Killebrew June 12 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gerald Fly of Amarillo. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Dr. Roy Snodgrass of Amarillo.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Dr. Gerald Fly. Durward Brown of Canyon was best man, and Mrs. Killebrew was attended by Kathrine Cain.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Killebrew are graduates of the College. Mrs. Killebrew received her degree with the spring graduating class.

The couple left Monday for Thunderbird Lodge in New Mexico where Mr. Killebrew will direct a boys' camp.

Education, Democracy, Freedom—the three great forces that will redeem the world from its present great slump.

Gladys Barton Weds James E. McCord Wednesday Morning

Miss Gladys Barton, '37, became the bride of James E. McCord, Wednesday morning in the study of the Rev. C. T. Jordan, pastor of the Baptist Church at Earth.

The couple were attended by Mildred Barton, sister of the bride and a student here during the regular session, and Borden Price.

The bride wore hyacinth blue with silk pink accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. McCord, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton of Earth. She was graduated from Spring Lake High School in 1933 and was valedictorian of her class. She taught one year at Haskell before completing her college work here. She has taught in the Spring Lake School during the last year.

Mr. McCord is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCord of Earth. He was also graduated from Spring Lake School, and later attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He is engaged in farming near Earth.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip through several neighboring states. They will be at home in Earth when they return.

MRS. SI MARCHBANKS IS SHOWER HONOREE

Mrs. Tom Slack and Mrs. Wandell Johnson entertained last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Johnson's apartment with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Si Marchbanks, the former Armor Lee Greenfield.

Guests were asked to write a favorite recipe in a book provided by the hostesses.

A delicious plate luncheon was served following the inspection of the bridal gifts.

Those present and sending gifts were Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Ralph Cabe, Mrs. James Cabe, Mrs. Owen Miller, Mrs. Wayne Porter, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. Felix Pierce, Mrs. Lavon Newberry, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. Charley Dowlen, Mrs. J. S. Harrison, Mrs. Elzde Price, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. Max Simmons, Mrs. R. D. Lowe, Mrs. C. R. Flesher, Mrs. C. P. Overton, Mrs. Willard Clanton of Dallas; and Misses Sarah Bonnie Bourn, Mary Ella Lowe, Laura Ferne Brian and Billy Louise Greenfield of Post.

Kathryn Ann Womble Weds in Amarillo

Miss Kathryn Ann Womble, a former student, and O'Roy Stevenson of Stinnett were married in a simple ring ceremony read by the Rev. Dr. C. C. Grimes at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, June 1.

Mrs. Stevenson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Womble of Morse. She was graduated from Morse High School and later attended West Texas State.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Mittie Stevenson of Stinnett. He is also a graduate of Morse High School and has been attending the University of Texas.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short trip to Galveston. They are now at home in Austin where they are attending the University of Texas.

Baptists Give First Of Fellowship Hours

The Baptist Student Union inaugurated the Fellowship Hour for the summer session Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

A friendly welcome was offered by Winnie Dee Hicks, Canyon, with a response from Roach Allen, Lockney. The program continued as Helen Anglin gave two readings; Claryce Whitten, Amarillo, played several violin solos; and Tom Langston gave interpretations at the piano.

Leona Mae Francis served punch, cookies, and mints at the punch bowl. The program concluded with a sing-song dismissal.

Former Students Are Married In Shamrock

Miss Clara Harvey and Holland McMurry, both former students of the College were married at the home of the bride's parents Sunday in Shamrock. The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Shamrock, read the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride wore blue embroidered chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ora Mae Harvey. Mr. McMurry was attended by his brother, Leonard McMurry.

Mrs. McMurry is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harvey of Shamrock and was graduated from Shamrock High School. She received her degree here in 1937, and has taught in the Tatum, N. M. schools during the last term.

Mr. McMurry was graduated from Memphis High School. During the last year he has taught in the Lelia Lake school.

Former W. T. Athlete Weds Moira Myrl Brewer at Olton

Miss Moira Myrl Brewer became the bride of R. D. Wheelock, former W. T. student and athlete, in a ring ceremony read by the Rev. C. R. Teague at Olton, June 5.

The bride wore a powder blue marquisette over taffeta with pink and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Wheelock is a daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Brewer of Olton. She was valedictorian at Olton High School in 1933, and was an honor student at Wayland College at Plainview.

Mr. Wheelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheelock of Silverton, was graduated from Silverton High School in 1931 and from Wayland College in 1934. He was a member of the Buffalo football squad here in 1935, and has coached in the Thalia schools for the last two years.

Sign in a book store in Scotland: "Buy your gift books now so you may finish reading them before mailing."

OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held each Monday night from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Randall Hall and Cousins Hall are being hosts on alternate Monday nights. The next one will be at Cousins Hall. Everyone is invited! Girls are asked to bring 5 cents.

CORRECTIONS ARE MADE IN BUFFALO POOL SCHEDULE

Directors of physical education and lifeguards at the Buffalo Pool have reported that there have been many misunderstandings concerning the schedule of the pool. This is partly due to mistakes made in the schedule printed last week. Children, boys and girls under twelve, are allowed in the pool from 4 to 6 o'clock daily except Sunday.

On Sunday's from 2:30 to 4:00 the pool is open to give special instructions to children. Children are asked to be out of the pool before 4 o'clock in order to avoid the Sunday rush of the general public.

The public is invited to swim from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on Friday and Wednesday nights, also from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sundays. Men's and women's classes are held from 2 to 4 every day except Sunday.

Swimmers are urged to ask the lifeguards for instructions and helpful tips. "We will be glad to help anyone, unless the pool is crowded," said Jack Jennings, pool guard.

FASHIONS OF 1864 ATTRACT ATTENTION

Three small dolls modeling dresses which were worn in 1864 are attracting many admirers to an exhibit case on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The dresses were made by girls in home economics 101, and were exhibited during the home demonstration short course held here last month and at the annual home economics banquet. They were modeled from illustrations in Godey's Ladies Book, a magazine printed for women from 1837 to 1877.

TOOLS OF TRADE

A gentleman to whom an Irishman had applied for work asked if he knew anything about woodwork. Assured that the applicant knew every thing about the carpentry trade, he said:

"Well, can you make a Venetian blind?"
"It's a treat, sor, to see me at the job," said the son of Erin.
"How would you do it, then?"
"Why, I'd just poke my finger in his eye, sor."

An enthusiastic golfer came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said: "Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon."
"Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."

Mrs. Busby: You old meanie; you haven't said a word about my new hat.
Busby: Tell me how much it cost and then I'll know what to say about it.

Bridal Party



To the music of summer wedding bells, 1938's fashionable June bridal party prepares to march the flower-strewn aisle to the altar. Above is a trio of romantic principals. The little flower girl, left, wears a full-skirted dress of blue net over taffeta and a pink hair garland and carries a bouquet of pansies. The bride, center, is garbed in a gown featuring a filmy tulle skirt and a sleeved basque bodice. A small coronet of lace is enfolded in a cloud of white tulle forming the trailing veil. In a full-skirted creation of crisp blue organza, a bridesmaid, right, tops off her costume with a pale blue shepherdess hat of stitched organdy.

Methodist Church Will Have Student Reception

A reception for summer students will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

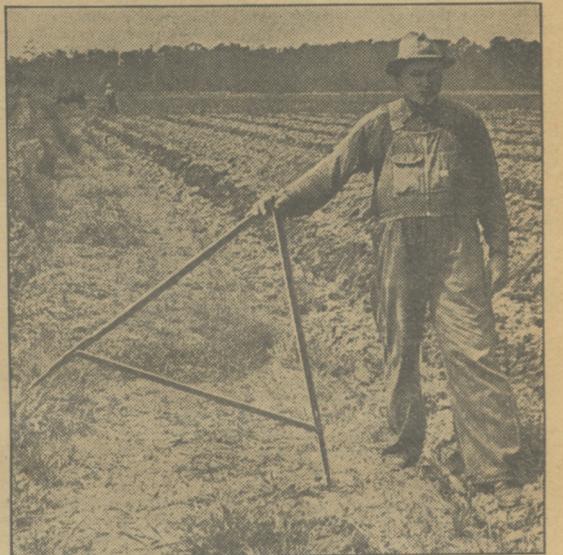
Invitations were extended by Rev. Sam Thomas to everyone to attend the fellowship hour, when games will be played and a social hour held. Council members, stewards, and teachers will be in the receiving line to greet guests.

TURN-ABOUT

A lady who had employed a Chinaman as cook asked him his name.
"Me name San Toy Lee," he said.
"Ah, your name is too long," the lady replied, "I will call you John."
"All right," responded John.
"What's your name?"
"Mrs. Charlotte Anne Hemingway," she told him.
"Your name too long," remarked John. "I call you Cholly."—The Mutual Magazine.

Oldboy: What are your views on matrimony now?
Newwedd: I've got far enough to discover that it's much easier to follow a woman than it is to lead her.

Farm Problem: Corn Hill or Acre?



A mathematical agricultural crisis hit Hyde county, N. C., along with the federal government's crop allotments. Community farmers have been used to measuring their land in units of corn hills with a triangular "corn fork," as shown in the picture. In studying federal regulations, many farmers just can't make acres (roughly equivalent to between 2500 and 2750 hills of corn) jibe with their traditional practice.

The weary and haggard clerk had been kept busy so long by an important customer that eventually he demanded:
"Madam, are you shopping here?"
"Certainly," retorted the lady.
"Oh," went on the clerk, "I just thought you might be taking an inventory."

New Orleans physician says that nurses should hold their patients' hands frequently. Tsk, tsd, doctor, are you forgetting the danger of high blood pressure?

Alford: "That boy Percy has his father's honesty."

Martin: "Well, I always thought somebody had it."

Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, shot a fellow who did.

Proprietor: What is the dispute about, Miss Storjnik? Remember, in this store the customer is always right. What did that man say?

Clerk: Oh, he only said you were the toughest old shark in this town.

Toys Which Would Delight Boy's Heart Used to Uncover Engineering Secrets

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—To small boys whose ideal of dreamland is a department store toy shop, the experimental laboratories here would prove to be Utopia indeed.

For modern engineers, remembering that toy electric motors were turning toy engines while industry still used steam power and kids played with electric trains long before electric locomotives traveled the nation's railroad systems, have taken a tip from boydom.

These adult men are doing a bit of toy tinkering themselves, using Lilliputian models to discover the practical operating secrets of giant machines.

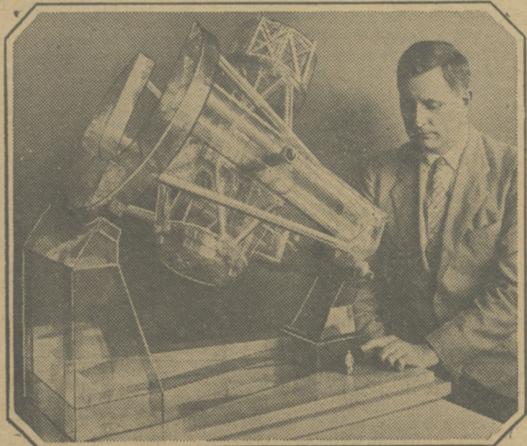
A TOY model, for instance, will help astronomers to see twice as far into the mysteries of the heavens as ever has been possible. When plans for the erection of a 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, Cal., were evolved, engineers met a baffling problem.

A support had to be built for the huge mirror and the mounting had to be rigid enough to carry the mirror while it was being swung into sighting position.

Working out their solutions on paper, the designers agreed that the support should be a tremendous hollow structure welded into a unified piece and floated in oil to eliminate vibration. But it was impossible to experiment until they knew exactly how the completed telescope would operate.

So the engineers built several models of the machine, enough to iron out all mechanical wrinkles. The models were made of celluloid because of its transparency, ease of handling, and steel-like behavior when subjected to tests. Then, with a micrometer, the men measured the tiny movements of the celluloid parts.

In the East Pittsburgh Westinghouse laboratories you meet Willie Vocalite, a mechanical robot who can taste with an "electric palate," talk, smoke a cigaret, or rise from a chair upon command. Willie's actions are controlled by photo-electric tubes. His taster is an "elec-



The celluloid model of a giant telescope, above, helped solve an engineering problem. The research expert points to the figure of a man, molded to scale. Robot Willie Vocalite, right, enjoys a smoke. He can walk, talk, and taste, too.

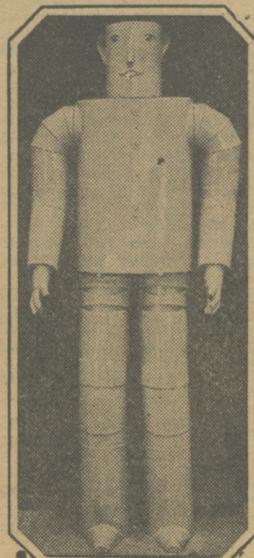
trix," so sensitive that it records the acidity of fruits.

Toy walking men have helped the researchers eliminate many industrial troubles resulting from self-induced vibrations in machines. With such vibrations large waterwheel generators have shaken themselves to destruction and airplane wings have been torn from the aircraft's fuselage.

THESE are just two of the models. There are many more.

Engineers near here are just completing a \$550,000 flood control system of steel gates and pumps to keep the waters of Turtle Creek from backing up the valley. Before the work was started, the builders knew exactly how much water could be pumped through the tunnels at the side of the gates. They had studied a celluloid model.

A miniature electric locomotive, speeding along on two rollers, is solving the problem of



vibration-caused train wrecks. A toy boat, propelled by heat, is helping to eliminate vibrations in large sea crafts.

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FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Gifts wrapped for mailing free of charge

M. E. MOSES CO.

Please Your Dad

With a Father's Day Card!
Sunday, June 19th



There's something about receiving a Father's Day card that seems to give every Dad a lot of pleasure and happiness.

Don't let your Dad down this year — send him a nice card that will let him know how much you appreciate all he's done for you.

To be sure of the finest, make your selection from our wide showing of Father's Day cards now on display.

Warwick's
GIFT SHOP

Watch for this sign - - -
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"
Your Guarantee of Personal Service
THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP
George I. Taylor Wayne Porter

That's the Secret of these New
ARROW SHIRTS
They're
Air-Conditioned
Father's Day Is Sunday, June 19th
Give Dad an "Arrow"
New attractive Summer patterns at \$2.00 and \$2.50
THE PEOPLES STORE

