

Morgan Writes — on — Cost of Schools

By JOY ELMER MORGAN
(Editor of The Journal of the National Education Association.)
Often when it is suggested that an extra appropriation of money be made for the public schools, or a fraction added to the school tax, the cry is raised that already there is too much being spent, and figures are quoted that do seem astoundingly large when one does not stop to compare them. Yet, in fact, the total cost of our schools is really amazingly small when compared with the vastly larger amounts spent for waste, ill health, crime and luxuries. Every time one cent is spent for public schools, four are spent for ill health, five for crime and five for certain luxuries.

Cost Shown

According to the Bureau of Education figures for 1925, the total expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance for the nation as a whole was less than one hundred dollars. The total expenditure per capita of population was only \$17.15. Divide that by three hundred and sixty-five and the quotient is less than five cents a day per capita for the cost of education for the nation's children—the most important single activity of organized society.

With wealth rolling up around us until there are billions in saving banks, while at the same time we have hundreds of thousands of unemployed, can we afford not to spend more for schools? Are not many of these unemployed really unemployed under present conditions because their education did not go far enough?

Modern life and modern industry require a standard of personal fitness and a degree of informed intelligence not demanded under simpler conditions. Tomorrow's life will be even more exacting in its demand for informed effectiveness. Ignorance and lack of skill will be even costlier than now. The air age is upon us and to ignore its implications in terms of education is simply to handicap the unfortunate ones whose schooling is our duty. Nor should it be less effective than modern conditions require.

Efficiency Counts

We need not delude ourselves into thinking that no nation can afford to do less than its best by all of its youth. People move about easily and depend much upon each other. An efficient secretary multiplies the power of the executive; a reliable housekeeper maintains the health and peace of the family. We are all one in the end and our children will be more intimately dependent upon the intelligence and good spirit of their fellows than we are today. The slow and sure process of education is the only way out. Our people have started upon that way and they cannot and dare not turn back, for it is the way of freedom and achievement.

All that we put into the schools comes back many fold. We put a dollar into education and gather two from our commerce; we build technical schools and found new industries; we draw four million of our young people into high schools and lay the foundation for a new civilization. If we want that civilization to be fine and large-minded we must attract into our schools as teachers the keenest minds, the finest spirits, and the greatest hearts from among our young people. We must be as generous in equipping these schools as we are in equipping our homes, our shops, or our industries. We must keep the doors open to youth, according to their talents, in the elementary school, in the high school, in the college, and in the special schools of all types that are needed to prepare people to be happy and useful in home and occupational life as it exists today.

We cannot afford to starve education—fundamental alike to individual success and national security. Let us rather insist that money widely spent for good schools is an intelligent investment which every community should make according to its resources, its needs, and its ambitions for its children.

ECKHARDT HAVING GOOD SEASON WITH SEATTLE

Oscar Eckhardt, former Buffalo coach, is having a good season with the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, according to press dispatches. At last reports Eckhardt's batting average stood at .354, a fine record in a heavy-hitting league.

Eckhardt played last season with the Amarillo Texans, defunct Western League club.

Joe Weaver made a trip to Panhandle Sunday.

Prominent Leaders in Student Movement Featured at Y. W. C. A. Encampment at Hollister

Conference is Filled With Enjoyable Affairs For Delegates.

Marie Dodgen, Oma Wilson, and Ruth Strain have returned from Hollister, Missouri, where they attended the Southwest Conference of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. which met there June 4-14. Miss Wilson was one of the life guards during the encampment. More than three hundred students from Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri met in an encampment featured by study groups, inspirational addresses, hikes, swimming, and boating. The Y. M. C. A. camp is situated on the banks of the White River just in the edge of the Ozarks on what is known as Lake Tanycomo. It is just across the river from Branson, the setting for Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Some of the most prominent leaders in the student movement were among the faculty for the ten days' encampment among whom Mrs. Ames, Appadurai Aaron of India, and Paul Harris were outstanding. Students here will remember Mrs. Ames who spoke in chapel during the winter term on the negro question. Mr. Aaron has been in America studying towards a doctor's degree and has now returned to India. He sees a more brilliant future for India than do most people. Mr. Paul Harris led a discussion group on inter-racial questions which was interesting considering the fact that there were Chinese, Japanese, Bulgarian, and Negro students at the conference.

Not only inspiration, but recreation helped to fill the days. One day almost a hundred of the students took a boat trip twenty-three miles down the river; once the group from W. T. went to Fairy Cave which was ranked recently by a famous geologist as among the world's greatest because of the unusual formations of white onyx, and at other times trips to the Shepherd of the Hills Country, hikes over the hills, swimming in the early morning or afternoon, and rowing on the river made the days pass quickly. In addition to this a huge bonfire around which the delegates had an irrepressible longing to sing the old melodies of the south, stunt night, tennis, volley ball, and swimming tournaments also added to the fun.

The group returned absolutely penniless with a deeper appreciation of the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., a good coat of tan, and with memories which made them all vow that next year would see them all back at Hollister.

Gifts of Indians Show Interest In Historical Society

Mr. and Mrs. Evetts Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jones, and Clifford Keith returned late last week from a trip into New Mexico. Taos, Las Vegas, and the Red River Canyon were visited by the party.

Mr. Haley, who is field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, was particularly interested in a visit made to the Indian pueblo near Taos, he said. While the party was at the pueblo Mr. Haley conferred with the governor of the pueblo and his council.

The Indians had many questions about five buffaloes which recently were given them by Col. Charles C. Goodnight, pioneer plainsman. The Indians hope to start a buffalo herd with the animals given them from the Goodnight ranch.

Several beautiful specimens of Indian pottery and bead work were given Mr. Haley for the historical society museum here, he said. The Pueblos have become acquainted with the work of the society from previous visits to the tribe made by Mr. Haley and Col. Goodnight. Joe Cannard, old time guide and prospector, who still lives in the Red River Canyon country, gave several specimens of old Spanish and early American saddle stirrups to the museum when he was interviewed by Mr. Haley last week. Mr. Cannard spent several years in lower Red River Canyon and is well acquainted with that district.

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, of Amarillo, preached at the Episcopal Church here Sunday.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

CAGERS WILL START GAMES AT W. T. SOON

HEAVY COMPETITION IS EXPECTED IN RACE FOR INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The schedule for intramural basketball will start the early part of this week running on through the first six weeks to the final three game series which will be played between the two teams having highest percentage at the end of the term. Up to the present time awards have been given to the intramural championship team but unless there is sufficient interest among the student body to raise funds for awards there will not be awards given this summer.

There will be as many teams as possible. Any man that wants to can be a captain and will be allowed to draw his team with the other captains from the number of men signed up for basketball. All men of the college are eligible, including the faculty. If it is possible it is hoped to have six teams.

There will be four games a week with the regular schedule games. The schedule has not yet been made out but will be played both evening and night. Practice games can be made to suit captain and teams. Every man in the college is urged to come and participate, and help create as much interest as possible and try to stir up a little college spirit during the summer.

The last six weeks intramural schedule will consist of baseball and volleyball and probably a track meet, but definite plans have not yet been made. If it is possible to pick one team, from the intramural teams, it is hoped to enter it in the Amarillo News-Globe baseball tournament in the latter part of the summer.

GROUP PLANS SUMMER WORK IN DRAMATICS

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BE GIVEN TO ORGANIZING CHILDREN'S THEATERS.

Plans for the work of the Dramatic Club during the summer session took definite form at the meeting of the organization last Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

The work will be quite different from that of the long term, due to the increased membership and the difference in interests of the students. C. W. Batchelder, who is in charge of the club, states that a great deal of attention will be directed to the Children's Theater, which is a "child" of the Dramatic Club. Instruction will be given in how to organize a club of this kind, and it is hoped to have an organization in each school that has as many as 200 children.

There will be some dramatic work during this session. Several one-act plays will be presented, and plans are being made for the presentation of a three-act play for which three different casts of characters will be chosen, one for each act.

Elementary make-up will also be offered and it is planned to make the course as practical with the needs of teachers as possible, according to Mr. Batchelder. A question-box will be installed, and through it personal problems will be solved and local clubs planned.

Anyone interested in dramatics is eligible for membership in the organization, and one hour's credit is given for the twelve week's work. Those interested in joining the club may secure further information by meeting in the Education Building auditorium, Thursday at 4:30.

T. M. CLARK SPENDING VACATION IN HAWAII

"Uncle Tommy" Clark, one of the favorite instructors of W. T. S. T. C., is spending his vacation in Hawaii.

He sailed from Los Angeles recently for Hawaii, and he will spend about two weeks sight seeing there. He expects to be gone about a month.

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, the Tolstoy lecture will be given in the auditorium of the College building. Admission is 75c or blanket-tax ticket.

New Instructor



MAE SIMMONS

Mae Simmons, a graduate of W. T. S. T. C., is on the faculty of the education department for the first half of the summer session. Miss Simmons is teaching primary education, the great number of primary majors here this summer having made necessary the addition of another instructor to the department.

Miss Simmons is a graduate of the Class of 1927, in which year she was editor of "Le Mirage" the college yearbook. She has also studied in Teachers College, Columbia University, having received her Master's degree there this spring. She has taught in the Teacher Training College at Oberlin, Ohio, and filled Miss Ruth Lowes' place on the faculty here in 1924-25. Next year she goes to Kalamazoo, Michigan, to become critic teacher in kindergarten work at the Teachers College at Kalamazoo.

CHILDREN ARE ASKED TO HEAR STORIES TOLD

STORY-TELLING CLASS TO HAVE TWILIGHT SESSION ONE DAY EACH WEEK.

The Story Telling class of the department of public speaking department will conduct a story hour on the campus one afternoon each week just before twilight. Children of the town and of the college are cordially invited to attend. Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department, is instructor of the class and she is especially anxious to have the children present to lend "atmosphere" to the occasion.

During the first few periods of the course, stories for children of pre-school age will be told. These stories will be about animals and will be for children from four to about ten years of age.

The last four weeks will be devoted to fairy stories and heroic and romantic tales, interesting to children of from eight to fifteen years of age.

The purpose of this club, other than to entertain the children, is to provide more time for students of the class to present their stories. There are more than fifty students enrolled for the course.

After this week, the class will probably meet on Tuesday evenings, but due to the lecture here this evening, it will not meet at that time this week. The hour begins at 7:30 and the place of meeting is on the steps of the administration building.

Many Students Observing and Practice Teaching This Term

Twenty-two students are enrolled for practice-teaching, and fifteen for observation in high school courses being taught in the Education Building this summer. The subjects in which these students are observing and teaching include: English, mathematics, science, agriculture, history, Latin, music, manual training, biology, and social science.

Of this group of 37 students, more are observing and teaching in history and English than in other classes. The history department is overcrowded as there are two teachers assigned to each room, while the Spanish department has no observers or practice teachers this summer.

Girls are in the majority among those doing work in English, while boys predominate in mathematics and science. According to Dr. Albert Barnett, who is in charge of this work, there is a scarcity of mathematics observers and practice teachers, indicating a probable scarcity of mathematics teachers.

"The word 'observation,'" stated Dr. Barnett, "is a misnomer. I do not mean that the student sits down and observes; he really participates in conducting the course. He helps grade papers, prepares tests, coach students, and makes up lists of reference and source material, and sometimes makes suggestions about lesson plans with the critic teacher. In other words the student gets the material valuable for teaching."

TOUR PLANNED WILL INCLUDE FAMOUS PEAK

PIKE'S PEAK AND MANY OTHER NOTED POINTS INCLUDED IN ITINERARY.

Announcement by the Bureau of Public Service of the mountain tours to be sponsored by the College during the summer session has evoked a number of inquiries, and it is likely that one or more of these tours will be made within the next week before the time at which term themes, special reports, etc., will be holding the attention of the students to the exclusion of other matters.

Two people have already expressed themselves as ready and anxious to make the trip to Pike's Peak, and desire to do so very soon. The trip will be made over the week-end with very little loss of time from classes. All persons interested in this trip are requested to call at the office of the Bureau of Public Service, in room 119, at once in order that arrangements may be made for it immediately. Six passengers and a chaperone will make up the group for each trip.

Following is the itinerary for the Pike's Peak trip: Dalhart; Capulin Mountain; Raton; Raton Pass; Trinidad; Pueblo; Colorado Springs; Pike's Peak; the Royal Gorge; return to Canyon over the same route. Three days; automobile stage fare, \$25.00; rooms and meals approximately \$8.00. Leave Canyon Friday and return on Monday.

Perhaps the most popular of the tours is that to Carlsbad Cavern. Many students and teachers from the College make the trip each year. This is a two-day trip; automobile stage fare, \$14.00; rooms and meals en route approximately \$7.00; fee to cavern, \$2.00. Leave Canyon Saturday noon and return to Canyon Monday noon.

A number of other tours are listed in the summer bulletin and will be found described there. Many points in the mountain region of New Mexico, one of the most beautiful in the world, may be visited on these trips, the prices of which are very reasonable.

TOLSTOY WILL LECTURE HERE THIS EVENING

FAMOUS RUSSIAN TO TAKE "RUSSIA UNDER TOLSTOY" AS SUBJECT TONIGHT.

Count Ilya Tolstoy will appear here this evening in the first lecture attraction of the summer session. The program will be given in the auditorium of the administration building, at 8:30, at which time he will lecture on "Russia Under Tolstoy."

Count Tolstoy has lectured at W. T. before and was very favorably received. He is one of the most noted figures on the lecture platform in America today.

Admission to the lecture will be by the student activity tickets. To those who have not paid that fee, admission will be seventy-five cents.

Prominent Geologist Praises Palo Duro Canyon; Compares It Favorably with Grand Canyon

Dr. V. E. Monnett and Group of Geologists From Oklahoma University Study Palo Duro Canyon; Says That It Should Be Made Into National Park.

STUDENT BODY NUMBERS 1266 THIS SESSION

GAIN OF 164 STUDENTS OVER FIRST HALF OF LAST SUMMER IS REPORTED.

Enrollment in all departments of the West Texas State Teachers College summer school has mounted to 1266; of this number 1034 are enrolled in college; 91 in high school; and 131 in the training school.

A net gain of 164 students over last year's total enrollment during the first half of the summer session is reported by the Secretary's office. The enrollment for the first six-weeks' term of 1928 was 1102; 884 were enrolled in college; 118 in the high school, and 100 in the training school.

During the summer session of 1927, only 902 students were enrolled in the college. The enrollment thus far brings the total since September, 1928, to 2909. An exceptionally heavy registration of new students is expected for the second half of the summer.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HERE THIS SUMMER

CHANGES MADE ON FACULTY THIS TERM AS SOME OF REGULAR STAFF STUDY.

Several new teachers have been added to our faculty for the summer term. Several who have been away on leave of absence have returned to their positions and others have left.

Miss Mae Simmons is here for the first six weeks, and is teaching in the Department of Education-Primary Division. Supt. W. D. Irwin will also teach in the Department of Education the first six weeks.

Miss Robinson, head of the Art Department, is on leave of absence, Rudolph Fuchs is taking her place.

Mrs. Gervis Taylor is taking the place of Mr. Lockhart in Commercial Department. Mr. Lockhart is studying in Baylor University.

Professor W. T. Stanton of Baylor College in Belton is acting head of the department of sociology and economics this summer.

Miss Flora McGee is here from Texas Tech for the first six weeks.

Miss Thelma Smith of the English Department of the Amarillo High School is taking the place of Miss Mattie Swayne, who is now studying in Washington University. Mr. Horace Morelock, Jr., of Sul Ross State Teachers College, is now teaching in the English department.

Earl Kirk of the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, is taking Mr. Donald's place in the manual training department.

J. T. Koon of the Plainview Public Schools is the sixth grade critic teacher. He is taking the place of Miss Goodman. Miss Annie L. McDonnell of Amarillo Public Schools is taking the place of Mrs. Saunders as the critic teacher of the second and third grades.

Attention Called To Recreational Tours Mapped Out

The following announcement has been issued by the Bureau of Public Service in regard to the recreational tours to be made this summer.

"Students who are interested in making any of the recreational tours as described on page 20 of the summer bulletin, please call at the office of the Bureau of Public Service and leave your names, the tours in which you are especially interested, and the dates on which you would like to make them. Every effort will be made to arrange trips according to the wishes of those desiring to go."

Lillian Hagans visited in Panhandle over the week-end.

High praise of the scenic beauty of the Palo Duro Canyon was voiced Tuesday by Dr. V. E. Monnett, an outstanding geologist of the southwest who is head of the school of geology at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Monnett and a party of student geologists from Oklahoma University stopped Monday and Tuesday and explored several sections particularly the Lighthouse Canyon and Cooley's Canyon. They were directed by W. D. Mater a member of the summer school faculty.

The Palo Duro has many features more interesting than found in many national parks, Dr. Monnett said. All the coloring, peculiar formations, erosion effects, and features of the Grand Canyon in Arizona are present in the canyon here, he said. The only difference is in the size. He expressed much surprise that this canyon had not been made into a national park.

Dr. Monnett called attention to the fact that there was no beauty spot to compare with it in the United States that was so easy of access. The party found many formations that they thought should have a name, and various names were suggested. The Lighthouse is the only formation in the Palo Duro Canyon that does have a name.

In comparing this canyon to the Grand Canyon, Dr. Monnett knows what he is talking about because he has spent a number of years in the Grand Canyon section working for the United States Geological Survey.

Dr. Monnett said that he believed that if a good road were run out there that the tourist trade alone would cause the town of Canyon to double its population in a short time. He stated further that this canyon was more extraordinary because of the fact that such an enormous cleft should occur in plains country.

Dr. Monnett and his group left for New Mexico where they will spend the major part of the summer.

A number of other prominent geologists and paleontologists expect to visit the Palo Duro Canyons in a short time.

COLLECTION OF NEWSPAPERS IS GIVEN MUSEUM

PERIODICALS GATHERED BY O. D. SHORT CONSIDERED VALUABLE TO SOCIETY.

Complete newspaper files covering the period of 1911 to 1927 have been presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society here by executors of the estate of the late O. D. Short of Amarillo, according to J. Evetts Haley, field secretary for the organization.

Mr. Short was a staff member of the Amarillo Daily News during the period covered by the newspaper files now in possession of the society. The Amarillo News, the Denver Post, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and the Fort Worth Record, are the daily papers making up this voluminous collection. Numerous county-seat papers also are in the files.

Notable among the papers presented by the Short estate were publicity and immigration pamphlets distributed by railroads during the early colonization of the Panhandle country. A large number of trade journals covering many fields, outlining the growth of industry in this section over more than a decade, and old-time text books complete the Short collection.

Mr. Short began his collection of periodicals with the intention of making himself an authority on Panhandle history, according to members of his family. He stipulated in his will that the papers in his collection should be given to a museum having facilities to preserve them. The collection was presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society by his brother, Harvey Short of Brazil, Ind.

Mrs. Shaw states that the swimming pool will be open for college girls wishing to swim out-side of regular classes at the chapel period except on the days that chapel exercises are held.

George Heath was in Friona Sunday.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
A weekly college newspaper published
every Tuesday by the students of The
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TOLSTOY—AND YOU

One of the most significant lec-
turers ever presented at W. T.
will appear here this evening in
the person of Count Ilya Tolstoy
who will deliver his lecture on
"Russia Under Tolstoy."

If a person is a part of all with
whom he comes in contact, if
association with great minds is a
part of education, then this is an
opportunity not to be overlooked
by the students of this college.
Out of chaotic Russia Tolstoy came
with a message, the message which
was his father's, the message
which incorporates the philosophy
of Count Leo N. Tolstoy who is
such a significant figure in Rus-
sian and in world history. It is
Canyon's opportunity to hear that
message, to get an intimate view
of events and persons of world-
wide importance. It is an oppor-
tunity that should not be passed
up.

Count Tolstoy is no mere mouth-
piece; he is not lecturing on be-
liefs of which he has no real
knowledge and understanding. For
years he lived in the very middle
of the fast-moving events record-
ed in European history; he knew
many famous men intimately; and
he is an advocate of the philoso-
phy which was his father's.

To hear Count Tolstoy, it seems,
would be an interesting and profit-
able way in which to spend this
evening.

WHICH?

Isn't it strange that princes and
kings,
And clowns that caper in sawdust
rings,
And common folks like you and me
Help to make up Eternity?
To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of
rules,
And each must make, ere life is
flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping
stone.

Miss Melba Stocker, of Miami,
was a week-end guest of Eula Mae
Barker. Miss Stocker was in W.
T. last term and plans to re-enter
for the last six weeks of the sum-
mer session.

Oscar Gamel, an ex-student of
W. T., who was a member of the
physical education department at
Trinidad, Colorado, during the ses-
sion just closed, visited in Canyon
last week.

The official institution pin (copy
righted) is now at the College Book
Store. Also call and look at high
grade engraved institution paper.

HABIT

Two students were discussing the
life of an unselfish woman who in
her declining years numbers her
friends as legion. She is known
and loved by hundreds of stu-
dents on this campus.

"I wouldn't mind getting old, as
she has; I wouldn't mind growing
old if my life would be as full of
love and satisfaction as hers is
now."

It is certain that sometime in
your life you have thought of
some great life you would like to
emulate. He or she was your
ideal and you wanted to have the
same fine and noble character, and
make that person's traits yours.

School is the place where we
choose our habits. We can choose
the habits that will make us like
our ideal or we can choose the
habits that will drag us down to
lower level as the years come on.

It may be your intention to fol-
low one course of action while in
school and an entirely different
course after leaving, but by the
very nature of things this is very
improbable if not impossible. If
you are a loafer in school then
you will be a loafer out in life's
great school. If you seek the low,
the vile and the contemptible
things now, your life will be fash-
ioned after this tendency as the
years roll on.

If on the other hand you apply
yourself vigorously to the work
you have to do, the habit of work
will follow you through life and be
a blessing. If you seek to culti-
vate the spiritual side of your
nature and form good moral habits
it will be a benediction to you in
later life. If you seek to form
those habits that are ennobling the
coming years will be golden years
and finally the man or woman
you want to be will emerge out of
the seeming maze.

Get away from the crowd and
"check up" on yourself. Ascertain
from original sources if you are
the kind of boy or girl your father
hopes you are and your mother
believes you to be. Then if you
are not measuring up to their ideal
and your own, plan deliberately the
habits you must eliminate and
the habits you must acquire—then
assemble together the nerve and
"grit" requisite to hold your
course as you have planned it, and
you are truly the master of your
fate.

If you systematically plan and
execute a program of self-devel-
opment based on broad, general lines
your life will grow. Sometimes the
beacon, which is your ideal, may
blur, may fluctuate, may be ob-
scured, but sufficient light will re-
main to guide, and out of it all
will come a new life—a life for
which no apologies need be made.
"It takes great strength to bring
your life up square, to your ac-
cepted thought and hold it there."
—Houstonian.

CLASS IN SWIMMING
OPENS SOON AT COLLEGE

Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw, instruc-
tor in Physical Education in the
College, announces that the swim-
ming class for town women will
meet this summer on Tuesdays
and Thursdays at 8:30. This class
is open to all town women but is
not open to children or college
girls. The first class will be next
Tuesday morning.

Always compose your love let-
ters with a view to their possible
effect on the jury.

Tolstoy on
Progress and
Civilization

Editor's Note: (Below will be
found an outline of Count Ilya
Tolstoy's latest lecture entitled
"Progress and Civilization." Since
Count Tolstoy will lecture at W. T.
tonight, this outline of one of
his lectures will be of interest to
many people as it shows some-
thing of the interesting personality
and attitude toward life that is
the Count's.)

Progress is advancement. Civil-
ization is the relative advancement
of social culture. But not all pro-
gress helps the advancement of
culture. Progress can mean pro-
gress in crime or in the growth
of customs that not only retard
social culture but destroy it. Trite
as it may seem, this age seems
blind to this. "They call that pro-
gress which enables them to make
a pair of shoes in a few minutes
or build a house in a day or a
Ford in seven, and they confuse
this progress with advancement
in the field of civilization. But a
civilization in which the main
ideal is the development of indus-
trialism is foredoomed to rot; in
the development of culture we
have that which alone can balance,
improve, and save it.

In this lecture on "Progress and
Civilization" Count Tolstoy makes
his audience forget that they are
denizens of this world and gives
them the detached view of them-
selves that might be held by a
Martian. As a naive inquirer
from another world he questions
man, woman, and child, as to their
ambitions and ideals—and one is
stunned at the conclusion which
is forced upon one in comparing
these average and familiar an-
swers with what any person of sen-
sitive intelligence knows and feels.
With a whimsical humor he pricks
bubble after bubble in our easy
and fallacious mental processes.
With a pungent humor, grown kind-
ly and wise with age, he holds the
mirror to our natures and we are
touched with a tinge of shame.

But there is no thunder in his
shafts—only the light of an an-
swer. There is no time for scorn
nor the weakness of pessimism.
Out of the lessons of many a
period of the past—for man's sta-
tion on earth improves and wanes
in waves—he points a path and
shows a precept. He shows us
Western Europe licking her wounds
after the war; he shows us Amer-
ica, leading the world in capital-
istic industrialism, bankrupt in in-
dividualism, contented with the
"best constitution in the world,"
and therefore backward in prac-
tical sociology; and he shows us
Russia, where under the pretext
of communism, the Bolsheviks are
suppressing the individual and
driving the country to ultimate
ruin.

Only in the far East, in China,
and especially in India, does Count
Tolstoy see some glimpse of light.
India is the only country that pro-
duced in the first quarter of this
century two geniuses: Ghandi and
Tagore. In the political activities
of Ghandi he sees the application
of the great moral principles of
Christ, and in the poetical crea-
tions of Tagore, the expression of
the real moral culture and indi-
vidualism that the world needs so
much in our days.

In the simple teachings of Christ
he finds the best solution of a
nation's ills. Nations may buck
their heads against them, age af-
ter age, breaking themselves, and
bleeding in wars—but they will
stand—the eternal verities of
Christ's simple words—and never
can they be worsted. It is about
time for some one of Count Tol-
stoy's power to take issue with the
times and have this courage to
state the obvious; and it is for-
tunate for us that we may have
the privilege of hearing it from
the lips of a kindly sage.

The official institution pin (copy
righted) is now at the College Book
Store. Also call and look at high
grade engraved institution paper.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

QUESTION

We lighted a fire,
You and I,
Wonderfully bright and gleaming;
And that night,
In its yellow, golden haze,
In its murky, smoky heat,
We were as one.
In its light,
Banishing the gloom,
We sat and dreamed
Such dreams
As gods might envy.
But the cold, clear dawn
Found the fire dying,
The harsh light
Of the sun
Made us strangers;
The fire
That made us one,
The fire
We revelled in,
Was ashes—ashes.
We went our way
About the world,
Forgetting soon
The fire we made,
The dreams we dreamed;
The cold winds of Time,
Chilling our hearts,
Soon scattered
The ashes—ashes
Of our fire.
Today we meet
After many years,
Remembering
The fire of old;
Shall we light
Another fire?
But let us remember
The cold, clear dawn,
The harsh light
Of the sun,
That our hearts
May not ache
As of old.

—Dale M. Jones in N. M. Lobo.

10,000 Bass Placed
in Streams Around
Canyon Wednesday

According to S. D. Turner, state
game warden, 10,000 bass were
placed yesterday in the creeks in
this section. Streams in various
club grounds, Tierra Blanca Creek,
Palo Duro Creek, McSpadden's
Lake, and on as far as Tulla,
were stocked. D. C. Harper, as-
sistant superintendent of the state
hatchery at Wichita Falls brought
the fish. Fishermen are interested
in knowing that it is with the money
that is paid for licenses that these
fish are brought.

DOPE CHASER

A tramp knocked at a kitchen
door and said, "Please, kind lady,
I'm a sick man. The doctor gimme
this medicine, but I need something
to take it with." The lady was
ready to help. "Poor fellow!" she
said, "do you want a spoon and a
glass of water?" The tramp an-
swered, "No, mum, I wouldn't trou-
ble you. But this medicine haster
be took before meals. Have you got
a meal handy?"—Herald of Gospel
Liberty.

S. L. INGHAM

DENTAL SURGEON

All Work Warranted

H. A. BROWN, S. M.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Dietetics, Health Efficiency and
Scientific Physical Culture

Office Phone 99

Res. Phone 110

OFFICE PRACTICE ONLY

Office: First National Bank
Building.

Canyon Texas

TASTE THAT TELLS

These Walker-made sandwiches tell a delicious story of taste and content.
They are just what your appetite ordered in its strongest moment.

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

School Board Picks
Language Teacher
to Complete Faculty

Miss Mattie Jordan of Tulla, an
ex-student of the West Texas
State Teachers College was elected
teacher of Spanish and Latin in
the Canyon High School at a
special board meeting last week.
Miss Jordan's election completed
the staff of the school for next
year unless there are resignations,
according to A. Cayton, secretary
of the school district.

A committee was appointed at
the last meeting of the board to
make plans for all necessary re-
pairs to the school plant during
the summer, according to Mr.
Cayton. Little work of this kind
needs to be done, as the buildings
are in good condition, he said.

Don't Rob Your
Personality By
Inferior Hair
Dress

Let us study your distinction
and make your hair dress live
up to it. That is the great
science of this profession, and
we have won a reputation for
using psychology in such work-
manship.

Guaranteed Permanent, beau-
tiful Eugene Wave, Marcel ef-
fect with ringlet ends. Take
advantage of this opportunity to
get a professional permanent
wave.

Terry Photo and
Beauty Shop

Phone 108 for appointment.

The Buffalo Tailors

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

PHONE 36

TRY US FOR SNAPPY SERVICE

Scott's Service Station

Let us service your car during the summer
months. We specialize in washing,
greasing and tire repairing.

Magnolia Gasoline

Quaker State Oils

Phone 333

ROLLINS

THE UNMISTAKABLE SIGN OF
GOOD HOSIERY!

For thirty-six years Rollins Hosiery has been
recognized as one of the best wearing hose on
the market. This reputation has been built by
using only the very best of materials combined
with the Rollins careful process of knitting,
the use of pure dyes and the close inspection—
resulting in a product that always gives excel-
lent service. Rollins styles and colors are
fashion's favorite.

To economize on your hosiery bills insist on
Rollins year-in and year-out.

Redfearn Sisters

THE LADIES STORE

WATCHES

We have just received a selection of the latest
styles in Men's and Ladies' Bracelet Watches,
popular priced and fully guaranteed.

H. W. Hartman

JEWELER

JARRETT DRUG STORE

A Dollar Saved Is
A Dollar Made

Buy your school supplies, notions, novelties,
souvenirs, hosiery, silk underwear and other
items too numerous to mention, where your
dollar is worth the most to you.

Wellworth Novelty Store

When You Need

bus information, gas or oil, or a tube
repaired—

Call 276

Highway Service Siation

Let us help plan your week-end pleasure trips.

Volland's Story Books
---for Little Folks

Volland Children's Books are delightful
stories which absorb the child from the
start and build up in his mind unobstru-
sively valuable ideals of character and
habit. Use of them will serve to develop
the child's early interest in reading in such
a way as to be of material benefit to him
in later years.

Give them for birthday gifts—nothing
gives keener pleasure of more lasting en-
joyment.

These well-bound, beautifully illustrated
stories are adapted to children between
the ages of 3 and 14 years.

The famous Raggedy Ann and Andy stories are in this group
and cost only \$1.25.

Warwick Printing Co.

Society and Clubs

Murrell-Money Wedding Takes Place in Canyon Wednesday

One more name was added to the list of June brides Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when Miss Elsie Murrell became the bride of Mr. Charles Pearson Money in a beautiful ceremony which took place at the First Presbyterian church.

The church was artistically decorated by Mrs. M. C. DeGraffenried with garden roses, larkspur, and ferns, carrying out the bride's chosen colors, pink and orchid. Just preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Strain played a violin solo, "Traumerie," after which "Because" and "I Love You Truly" were sung by Miss Addaline Strain. Mrs. Lee Foster played Lohengrin's Wedding March softly while the wedding party gathered at the altar with the bride on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Thomas Wingo, who gave her in marriage. She was beautiful in a gown of white satin with a veil of tulle caught by a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ethleen Murrell, as maid of honor who wore a gown of soft orchid taffeta with an orchid hat and carried a bouquet of pink Kilarney roses.

Mr. Joseph McReynolds of Stratford acted as best man, and little Miss Joy Frances Cain, dressed in a dainty pink ruffled frock and scattering rose petals, was the little flower girl.

The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. C. Kunze, immediately after which the couple left for an extended trip to the Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Money is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Murrell of Canyon. Mrs. Murrell and daughters moved to Canyon two years ago and since that time Mrs. Murrell has been a teacher in the Canyon public school. Her daughter, Mrs. Money, is an ex-student of the West Texas State Teachers College and taught this year at Kress.

Mr. Money is the son of Mrs. Elsie Money, and has grown to manhood in Canyon, and is a prominent young rancher in the county. The young couple will make their home in Canyon and will be at home to their friends after July 15.

Out of town guests for the occasion were Mrs. Frank A. Mercer and Mr. Thomas Wingo of Jackson, Tennessee. Mr. Joseph McReynolds of Stratford, Dr. and Mrs. Jeff McElroy of Happy, and Mrs. J. L. McReynolds of Amarillo.

MILSTEAD-WRIGHT

Announcement has reached Canyon of the marriage of Miss Flora Milstead, an ex-student of W. T., to Mr. Joe Wright, May 25, at Big Spring, Texas.

Mrs. Wright was a student in this college during the 1927-28 session and stayed at the Whaley House. She was a member of the Prairie staff, of the Sesame literary society, and of the Y. W. C. A. She taught near Big Spring during the session just closed.

Mr. Wright is an architect and has studied in the University of Chicago.

PARTY GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. CARRUTH

Miss Stella Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster entertained a group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster last Saturday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth who left Monday for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Carruth are graduates of the College here, and will study in the University of Chicago this summer.

Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carruth were presented with a novelty novelty book receiver, and Walter Black and Miss Mary Carlisle won the high score prizes, which were a sombrero ash tray, and a beautiful vase of pansies. Mrs. Ira Jenkins was consoled for low with a box of stick candy.

A two course luncheon consisting of sandwiches, stuffed tomato salad, iced tea, sherbet and cake was served during the evening by the hostess.

In addition to the hosts and honor guests, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George I. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Jim Webb, Miss Mary Carlisle, Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mrs. Ira Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Edward Gerald, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, and Miss Arless O'Keefe.

"LITTLE HOUSE OF FELLOWSHIP" PARTY GIVEN

The "Little House of Fellowship" kept open house for new students last Saturday evening, from eight until ten o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and Mr. L. A. Osgood assisted Mrs. Page in receiving the young people. Quite a number called during the evening.

It had been announced that the affair would be a "Hobby Party," and each guest was asked to wear or bring something indicating his pet hobby. Figuring out these hobbies furnished food for merry conversation. The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses and larkspur, and fruit punch and cakes were served.

MRS. DEWEY FOSTER ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. MILLER

Mrs. Dewey Foster entertained with bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Winifred Miller who until her recent marriage was Miss Beulah Cleavinger.

Large vases of summer flowers were arranged in the rooms where the guests were entertained. Pink and white were carried out with tallies and favors.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Madison Daugherty, who presented it to the honoree, Mrs. Miller.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth, Jim Webb and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDonald left Canyon Monday night for Chicago where they will study in the University of Chicago during the summer. Mrs. Vara Davis Shinn, a graduate of the College and a member of the Amarillo high school faculty, joined the party at Amarillo for the trip to Chicago.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

HONOR GROUP SPRING TERM IS ANNOUNCED

SIXTY-SIX STUDENTS WIN PLACES ON HONOR ROLL: 56 WOMEN, 10 MEN.

Announcement was made Friday by the Committee on Student Honors of the Student Honor Roll for the Spring term. The list made public by the Committee includes the names of sixty-six persons, only ten of whom are men.

In order to qualify for the honor roll, a student must have a clear and unimpeachable record in conduct, no grade below "C" in three-hour courses, and qualify under one of the following conditions: 16 grade points and 2 student activities; 17 grade points and 1 student activity; or 19 grade points.

Honor Roll for Spring Quarter, 1929

Charles Allen
Mary Ann Armitage
Flora Baker
Frank Barnes
Ruth Boaz
Lurline Bowman
Jessie Lee Bumpass
J. L. Burke
Belva Cain
Mary Kate Campbell
Bessie Chambers
Helen Clark
Orline Clinkscales
Oiga Crawford
Maxine Dehnart
Marguerite Dickenson
Marie Dodgen
Montie Draper
Mrs. Ruth Ellis
Edith Ferguson
Claudine Fox
Herman Ford
Vera Fry
J. R. Gillham
Elizabeth Goats
Margaret Goode
Maetha Griffin
Yetta Mae Hackworth
Tom Head
Bertha Hicks
Mrs. Byrl Hill
Lewis Hill
Irma Hinkle
Jessie Holcomb
Lorena Holland
Maudie Marie Holt
Ina Mae Hopkins
Mattie Jordan
Faye Jones
Maude Keese
Virginia King
Mary Esther McDonald
Mrs. Lydia Martin
Isach Matear
Susan Meador
J. M. Metcalf
Mrs. Frances Morton
Frances Noel
Arless O'Keefe
Winston O'Keefe
Bertha Lee Parker
Bessie Perkins
Mary Reeve
Myrtle Mae Scales
Gertrude Short
Marie Stalcup
Jessie Vick
Mrs. Louva L. Waltz
Lorene Wherry
Georgia Whittenburg
Jack Williamson
Mary Ellen Willoughby
Oma Wilson
Emily Roberta Wiman
Reba R. Wood
Bertha Zimmerman.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

TO BE INSTRUCTOR IN EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE

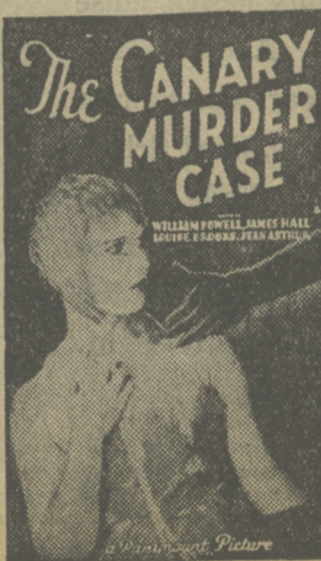
Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, hostess at the Little House of Fellowship, Episcopal student center here, will leave this week for Lubbock where she will teach a course in child psychology at the North Texas Summer Conference of the Episcopal Church.

The school will be in session from June 17 through June 28. Out of town visitors will be housed at Cheri Casa dormitory of Texas Technological College. A notable array of church personalities make up the lecture program.

The official institution pin (copy righted) is now at the College Book Store. Also call and look at high grade engraved institution paper.

Olympic Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Can You Solve the Mystery?
"Who Killed the Canary?"

Interesting Publishing House Displays Are Exhibited Here

Estella C. Sanders
Up until Thursday of last week the writer, who is a student not above the average in intelligence, had always regarded the McMillan Publishing Company, the F. A. Owen Publishing Company, the Webster Publishing Company, and the Scott Foresman Publishing Company, as groups of little English words which were for some cause engraved or printed on the binders of books. Possibly, they had a significance; possibly they did not; and nothing needed to be done about it, either way.

But a voluminous light has dawned: those little groups of English words stand for publishing houses: companies just as real as Sears and Roebuck, or Woolworth, or Kress. They were represented here last week. They carried all the books we should have read, and haven't.

Mr. B. L. Pilcher very capably represents the McMillan Publishing Co., in this section of the state. He carries with him a complete line of text books, and a wonderful and varied collection of library books. His experience is that there is at present a greater interest in books for children than for those for mature minds. He believes that the reason for this is that children's literature has been so long neglected; and that teachers realize that this is a serious mistake which should be corrected as thoroughly and as quickly as possible.

Mr. Pilcher also stated that he was favorably impressed with the wonderful educational institution here; and certainly he is in a position to know institutions well. He added that the summer climate was so delightful here, that he saw no reason why all students should not come to Canyon for school.

Mr. G. W. McDaniel represents the F. A. Owen Publishing Company. He is a man who believes in his stock, and with reason. He stated that special interest was shown by students in his art materials, and in his "Material Aids and Devices."

Mr. McDaniel upsets the idea that the younger generation is frivolous; for he stated that many of our young college students showed great interest in the educational books displayed on his table, and that numbers have arranged to use them in their teaching this coming school year.

The Webster Publishing Company is represented by Mr. Lockhart. He carries a complete line of work books for various subjects; and notebooks so beautiful that to possess one would inspire you to want to take down everything in class—without being told to.

The display of the Practical Drawing Company of Dallas was truly inspiring to a lover of art.

The Scott Foresman Co. was represented by Mr. Boggus. He stated that business had been very satisfactory with him, here, and that his stay in the College had been truly a treat.

Aside from the educational books and the art materials which were displayed in our corridors last week, we were also enabled to look over the leading magazines. The table of magazines was presided over by Mr. Reagan Long, representative of the S. W. Publication Service. Mr. Long is thoroughly acquainted with his stock, and very patiently explained the qualities of the different periodicals. Of especial interest to the student of higher learning is the "Golden Book," which prints only classics; and the "Review of Reviews."

Officers Chosen by Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi met Friday morning during the chapel hour for the purpose of electing officers for the unfilled places. Following are the officers who were elected: Vice-president, Trevelyn Petty; treasurer, Mrs. Gill; corresponding secretary, Ruth Cooper. Other business matters were also attended to at this meeting.

It is planned to entertain the Home Economics Club with a lawn party Tuesday evening.

New Pleasure Park Being Constructed North of Canyon

A new pleasure resort, to be known as Locust Park, is to be opened July 4 at the site of the old Hale's Park, north of Canyon, according to A. R. Armstrong, owner.

A new swimming pool 150 feet by 80 feet will be ready for the opening day, Armstrong said. The pool is supplied by wells sunk especially for the purpose, and no creek water will be admitted to the pool, he said.

A string of tourist cabins already is under construction, and a dance pavilion, if not completed by July 4, will be ready soon thereafter, according to the owner. A fifteen year lease has been taken on the land, it is understood. Dancing will be held each Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Facilities for picnics and luncheon parties also will be provided, Armstrong said.

Miss Ruth Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Canyon, who has been teaching in the Panhandle Public Schools during the winter, left here Wednesday for St. Louis where she will study in Washington University during the summer.

The official institution pin (copy righted) is now at the College Book Store. Also call and look at high grade engraved institution paper.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

STUDENTS!

Have the Laundry do your work. Nothing too delicate, nor nothing too large.

Canyon Steam Laundry

24 to 48 hour service.
Phone 488

Students Welcome

to the Buffalo Barber Shop

The favorite "cool spot" for the Students.
Expert Workmanship
Courteous Service

Canyon Electric Co.

CONTRACTING AND REPAIRING

Phone 256

V. L. TAYLOR

CANYON, TEXAS

The First National Bank of Canyon

Positively there can be no success without sacrifice and no saving without self-denial. We are always glad to serve you.

Students Both Old and New

Come to Jarrett's and cool off.

We are always pleased to serve you the best there is in our line.

JARRETT'S DRUG

The Toggery

Get your clothes cleaned by the cleaner that knows how to do it. One with many years of experience.

CANYON'S FOREMOST DRY CLEANERS

Joe Self, Prop.

Phone 331

R. E. Ball Service Station

GENERAL TIRES CONOCO GASOLINE

AMALIE AND QUAKER STATE OILS

WE FIX TIRES

PHONE 11

Britain's Studio

Summer months, week-end parties, and picnics go hand in hand with kodaking.

Bring your films to us for expert finishing.

Photographs a specialty.

SPECIALS

Summer dresses, big range of colors and styles at \$10.50. New fall felt hats arrived today in soft colors. Visit the store often for merchandise and specials.

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

Piggly Wiggly

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES.

COME IN AND TRY IT!

Students Attention!

Why fume over the kitchen stove when you can eat so cheaply in our cool dining room?

Special rates by the month.

Meals planned by expert dietitian.

CO-ED INN

SUMMER STUDENTS

Why not get the habit of coming to the oldest, largest, and best drug store in Randall County?

The best in fountain drinks, candies, Kodaks both Brownies and colors.

Snappy Service

Staple Goods

City Pharmacy

Fifty Korean railroad laborers, feeling that they were being poorly paid and badly treated planned a very effective strike by all lying down with their necks on the rails to await an oncoming train. They were removed and arrested before the train reached them. Their ingenious scheme is not expected to be generally imitated in labor circles.

Olympic Theatre

Monday and Tuesday
"SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT"
with
Lawrence Gray
Louise Lorraine
and
"FLASH"
Can a dog think? Don't answer until you've seen "Flash."

Wednesday and Thursday
MILTON SILLS
in
"THE BARKER"
with
Dorothy Mackall
Betty Compton
and
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
"The Barker" is the most perfect entertainment I have ever witnessed.—Mary Garden.
See This Great Picture!

Friday and Saturday
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
with
William Powell, James Hall, Louise Brooks, Jean Arthur.
Was it robbery? Fear? Revenge? What caused the sensational crime? "The Canary Murder Case!" See the picture made from S. S. Van Dine's best-selling novel.

COMING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"THE IRON MASK"

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
in
"THE CALIFORNIA MAIL"
with
TARZAN
That white streak of horse-lightning.

Collegians Given Preference Says Radio Authority

"Radio is an industry for young men and women," says the president of the National Broadcasting Company in the July College Humor, in the first of a series of interviews with successful personalities. "We have nobody on our payroll over forty-five years of age. The average age is thirty-five. This business requires the services of trained young minds; none but the college trained are wanted."

"Of course there are more students than jobs. But we are so new, our scope is so great and we are so happily without precedent that young people from the college can fall in line with us without much more formality than qualifying for their jobs in the first place, and then marching with us, wherever we are going. Our destination is somewhere yonder, so far we can't see it. But it is forward and no industry ever offered a greater opportunity to the really studious, capable men and women who have gone through the hard courses in college. In time, the colleges will offer special courses in radio."

"Broadcasting calls upon mechanical engineering, civil engineering, geology, chemistry, meteorology, the science of acoustics and every other phase of engineering. Radio law is a field that is absolutely unexplored. It will be a fascinating study and a great line of specialization. We will look to the colleges for people who have specialized in radio engineering to perfect television. The time is not far distant when it will be possible to project the home talkie through the radio set in the living room, and we will look to the colleges for people to bring out the endless possibilities of this development."

DRS. CRADIT & VICK OSTEOPATHIC

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

Solo Flying Cost Girl Her Wardrobe

Just a month ago, seventeen-year-old Elinor Smith, our youngest aviation heroine, set a new solo endurance flying record for women, staying in the air almost 27 hours, but she has known fear.

"I went up for a test flight and when I came down I found much to my surprise I had established a record," said Air Pilot 3178 in an interview in the July College Humor. "The worst part of it was the pistol they gave me to shoot as a signal when I was ready to come down. I was scared to death of it. It was so big it looked like a cannon to me, and every time I took it up to fire it, I put it down again. I felt I'd rather stay in the air the rest of my life than pull that trigger."

"Elinor Smith is the least self-conscious person I have ever met," writes May Cerf, the interviewer. "She has the modesty of real greatness. Like all fearless souls, she is devoid of egotism. She is too sensible and too wholesome to allow praise to turn her head. She takes her triumph as part of the day's work. It is amazing, when you come to think of it, that a girl as young as Elinor Smith should break air records and test new planes and do other stunts in the air that give landlubbers a cold chill to watch from safe ground, but you wouldn't find it amazing if you knew Elinor."

"When Elinor was eight years old she made her first flight. While her playmates were dressing their dolls or riding safely in the family automobiles, Elinor, at the side of her dad, was flying far overhead in a funny old-fashioned plane which was nicknamed 'The Chicken Coop' because of the network of wires overhead. 'The Chicken Coop' had none of the modern safety devices that are rapidly making flying safe for fliers."

"Before long, the infantile and embryo aviatrix became the pet of the airfields around Long Island. The boys, then but novices in the game themselves, took her up with them. As she grew older, they taught her to handle the controls and explained the mechanism to her. She was an apt pupil. Then came the day when she was allowed to handle the plane, but when she pleaded for a solo flight it was a different matter. 'No,' said the pilots, 'you can't make solo flights. It's too dangerous for a girl. We will not take the risk. Wait a few years.'"

"But Elinor did not wait a few years. She waited only a few weeks. Obstacles would not stop her. She looked around for a way to get the necessary money for instruction, and got it. It was her dress allowance. Elinor Smith, unknown to anyone, took her first step toward aviation success and fame. That's how she became Pilot 3178."

Novel Business Policy.—
BENNETT'S STORE
Sells Sheep
Buys Deer
—Second-hand store ad in a Elaine (Wash.) paper.

oment, although it may now seem as fantastic to the layman as radio did in 1919.

"College courses in journalism and business fit right in with radio as it is developing. Students of those courses are kept in close touch with public affairs whether they be of news value or simply matters of public entertainment. Writers will find the whole scheme of things in the radio business offering opportunities. We employ one hundred people here just to write programs. There are openings for writers in the recently established radio departments of large advertising agencies. Radio opens a great field to the person who leans toward playwriting."

"From the college graduate who applies for a job, I want to know whether he knows anything about the science of acoustics, the building of radio stations, the handling of microphones, whether he is qualified in the new electrical field. If the applicant wishes to be a salesman, I consider his charm, his magnetism. Today the first requirement of any college graduate is that he be trained in some particular line and is capable of applying himself in that line."

DR. M. A. BIGGERS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
GLASSES FITTED

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

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.
1711 5th Avenue
Phone 101

Rama VII Receives American Students Making World Tour

When the Floating University visited Bangkok recently the students lived in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office of the Floating University, 11 Broadway, New York City.

The Floating University students left New York City on November 8, aboard the S. S. President Wilson and since sailing they have visited 29 ports and have made trips to many inland cities with historical and educational interest.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the Floating University students were received by King Rama in the Throne Room. After the reception the King and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese Theatre. Later during their stay, the students returned the King's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy, "Floating Around" for his pleasure. The music and lyrics of this show are entirely the work of the men and women students. The King, who speaks English, seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete freedom during their stay and visited all points of interest in Bangkok and the surrounding area. In parts of Bangkok canals serve as streets and the students made a complete tour of these.

The Royal Palace is situated near the Temple grounds wherein the famous Emerald Buddha stands. It is guarded by the sacred gates of Wat Phra Keo, which are almost never thrown open to foreigners.

A feature of the students' visit to the Palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. The grandeur and strangeness of the surroundings did not distract the student in their efforts to make good grades, according to Dr. Edward A. Ross, Director of Education.

At the conclusion of their nine days visit, King Rama again addressed the students in the Throne Room. He complimented them on their industry and studious behavior and called them splendid ambassadors in the cause of international good will.

POST-WAR VERSION
Come into the garden, Maud,
The spade's up on the shelf—
Do you think I'll dig, you fraud,
The whole darn thing myself?
—Boston Herald.

It is not surprising that people have faith in the man who has faith in himself.

An up-to-date Pittsburgh mausoleum is provided with a fire-escape.

You Will Find

We have a fresh stock of school supplies, drug sundries, fine writing materials, fountain pens, and Pangburn's Better Candies.

Too, we have the coolest place in town, and are equipped to give you the best in drinks and sandwiches.

We appreciate your business.

College Oasis

STUDENTS

You have a cordial invitation to make our store your headquarters while up town. We handle quality merchandise in every department. Allen-A Hosiery, Munsing Underwear, The Palmer line of Coats and Dresses, Hart Schafner & Marx Clothes, No-Fade Shirts, Stetson and No-Name Hats. Our business has had a steady growth for the past 25 years. Our prices are right.

Canyon Supply Co.

Cow From College Dairy Herd Has Won Many Awards

Down in the agriculture office there hangs a blue silken banner with beautiful gold letters on it. The banner is the emblem annually bestowed upon the Grand Champion Jersey Cow for the Panhandle-Plains district, and was awarded to Little Agatha, of the college herd, for 1928, at the Plainview Dairy Show. This is only one of many such emblems that have been brought to the college by this sleek-skinned butter producer.

A show type cow is not necessarily a production cow; and yet in the latter field Little Agatha has hung up records even more imposing than the favors won in the former. In 1928 she placed both as Champion AAA Senior Cow for four-year-olds and Register of Merit Cow for the state of Texas. The Register of Merit means that of all Jersey cows of official test in Texas during 1928 Little Agatha's yield of butter fat was the highest. These placings were made by the American Jersey Cattle Club and both are based on production. On a 305-day test Little Agatha produced 641.41 pounds butter fat, carrying a calf 161 of the 305 days. The rank AAA is the highest bestowed.

Besides her worth in exhibition and production, Little Agatha has proven her value as a breeder, one of her daughters, College Agatha, having placed as AAA Champion for two-year-olds at the time her mother was placing for four-year-olds. College Agatha's record is 494.77 pounds butter fat on a 305 day test, 224 days of which she carried a calf.

Rochette's Lady Helen, another member of the college herd, placed as Grand Champion Junior Cow for four-year-olds for 1928. She produced 481.38 pounds butter fat on a 305 day test, carrying a calf 245 of the 305 days. During all of these tests Mr. T. M. Moore of the Agricultural Department supervised the handling of the cows, and Nonnie Smith milked them.

Two Brooklyn men traded wives and now each thinks the other is a swindler.

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