

THE PRAIRIE

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION IS URGED BY N.E.A.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED AT ATLANTA CONVENTION.

Ideals and Purposes of National Education Association Summed Up in Platform.

Atlanta, Ga.—Their belief in the need for a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet was again asserted by the members of the National Education Association in a resolution adopted at their recent convention in Atlanta. It was stated that such a department would be of inestimable value to the public schools of this country and would interfere in no way with the powers of the several states in regard to the schools within their jurisdictions. The resolution read in part:

"We reaffirm our conviction of the imperative need of the assistance in education which the Federal Government alone is able to provide, without the slightest invasion of the rights and duties of the states or of local school administrative units and without in any way contravening the wise and well settled policy of state control in education. We believe that since education is recognized as a subject of paramount interest to every social and economic activity and problem of the nation, and that since, through state and local initiative and taxation, the American people are annually expending \$2,500,000,000 for the support and maintenance of public education, provisions for scientific research should be made adequate to the needs of systems of education for the training of 30,000,000 children with all the problems involved in our modern, complex civilization. We further believe the needs of education are so vital and so pressing that they cannot effectively be met if education is subordinated to any other interests. We record emphatically our conviction that a Department of Education is necessary in order that the Federal Government may conduct the research needed as a basis for developing an effective system of education.

"We therefore urge upon the Congress and the President the necessity of establishing a Federal Department of Education, with a Secretary in the Cabinet. The functions of this department shall be the administration of existing educational activities of the Federal Government that might properly be transferred to such a department; the development of such research agencies as educational interests of the nation require; and performance of such other duties as the Congress may from time to time determine."

The ideals and purposes of the National Education Association were summed up in the following platform which was adopted:

1. A competent, well-trained teacher in every classroom.
2. Improved facilities for the education of teachers and such inducements to enter the teaching profession as will attract men and women of the highest character and ability.
3. Such an interpretation of education as will awaken the people to a realization of the importance of the schools, elevate the profession of teaching to a higher plane in public esteem, and insure just compensation, secure tenure, and provision for retirement on the basis of efficient service.
4. Continued and thorough research on educational problems as the basis for revised standards and procedures.
5. The establishment of a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, and the efficient integration of the educational activities of the Federal Government in this department.
6. The unification of the educational forces of the country in one all-inclusive organization devoted to the advance of the teaching profession, with every teacher an informed and participating member of local, state, and national associations.
7. Active assistance to state and local affiliated associations in promoting the interests of such associations.
8. Equal salaries for all teachers, both men and women, of equivalent training and experience.
9. Such participation by teachers in the determination of policy as will utilize the best fruits of classroom experience.
10. Co-operation with other organizations and with men and women of vision who recognize that only through education can be

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Records of Local Chapter of Scholarship Society Show the Varied Activities of Members

Fourteen Teachers Are Doing Graduate Work in Universities.

Out of the 152 members of the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of the Scholarship Society of the South, eleven are instructors in the Amarillo public schools, seven taught in the Canyon high school last year, eleven are members of the summer school faculty (three of these are honorary members), eight are student assistants, and fourteen are teaching in universities or colleges or are doing graduate work, records of the organization disclose.

The eleven members of the faculty here who are members of the organization are: Agnes Charlton, Mae Simmons, Ruth Lowes, Mrs. Mae Slack Coffee, Ada V. Clark, W. D. Mateer, Rudolph Fuchs, J. Eetts Haley; Mattie Swayne, Hatlie M. Anderson, and Edna Graham are honorary members.

The student assistants are: Grace Aasen, Lorna Stock, Thelma Brummett, Elizabeth Chandler, Inez Allen, Delmer Ashworth, Ruth Handley and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf.

The members who are teaching or doing graduate work are: Gordon Fuller, University of Michigan; J. J. Powell, College of New York City; Mrs. J. J. Powell, private school in New York City; Charles Wilson, Rutgers University; J. Alvis Lynch, Rice Institute; Fred Oberst, University of Iowa; Jeff D. Smith, College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville; Harper Allen, Patent Office, Aeroplane Division, and studying law at night in Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Verna Newman, McMurry College; Ruth Anderson, Scarritt School, Nashville, Tennessee; Ferne Bowman, Syracuse University, New York; Lucile Astrican, teaching in Wyoming; Florence Barrier, teaching in Dallas; L. W. Blau, took doctor's degree from University of Texas last year, now physicist with the Humble Oil Company, Houston; Madge Childre, working on M. A. at University of Oklahoma; and Grace Clark, working on M. A. at Peabody College for Teachers.

Large Acreage is Opened to Public

Washington, D. C.—Nearly 70,000 acres of land in Utah and Wyoming were classified under the stock raising homestead law and designated for entry in tracts of 640 acres or less under the classification of the Geological Survey, according to the Department of the Interior. Much of the acreage involved in these designations is included in original entries or in applications under the stock raising homestead acts which confer a preference right. More than 20,000 acres in Nevada were designated under the ground-water reclamation act of October 22, 1919, under which applications for permit to explore for underground water for irrigation purposes may be granted to individuals or associations for areas not exceeding 2,560 acres.

More than 100,000 acres of land in Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, and Washington were classified as valuable for power, while the area of land included in power-site withdrawal was increased about 600 acres in Idaho.

MISS HOLMES TALKS TO HI-SCHOOL GIRLS AT MEET

An interesting and instructive lecture and demonstration of table etiquette was enjoyed by the high school girls when Miss Cleo D. Holmes talked to them Friday afternoon in the Home Economics dining room.

Miss Holmes made the intricacy of forks, glasses, knives, and other puzzling implements seem quite simple and unobtrusive. During the lecture the girls took advantage of the invitation to ask questions, so that by the close of the program, practically all phases of table etiquette had been explained and demonstrated to the satisfaction of the group.

MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN HERE THIS EVENING

Vera Carpenter, soprano soloist, assisted by Carmen Ulm at the piano, will give a recital Tuesday evening, July 23 at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

DR. R. THOMSEN TALKS TO W. T. STUDENT BODY

AMARILLO MINISTER GIVES VIEWS ON RELIGION.

Says Religion is a Sentiment and a Mystery Impossible of Definition.

Students and faculty members of W. T. meeting in chapel Tuesday morning July 11, were privileged to hear the Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo talk on the subject of "What Religion Means to Me." "Religion," he said, "is larger than any man's conception. The term is impossible to define. In order to avoid controversy, we must respect the other man's opinion; to be dogmatic, cock-sure, opinionated means to declare ourselves infallible and hence misunderstandings arise. Religion is larger than any man's description because it is larger than his knowledge or experience."

Mr. Thomsen then enumerated and explained the things religion does not mean to him. "It is not," he said, "something that comes to me with a vague memory; it comes when I need sympathy and care. It is not a deep emotional revival and sudden outburst of feeling. Religion is like the fragrance of the rose; it is a means by which one can renew the strength within himself. To be real to us, it must keep us steady and certain through the years. Again, each person must be religious in his own way. No clothes fit me except those made for me. I must have my own experiences in my own way."

"Religion is, first, a sentiment; sentiment is a motive force in human life. Personality expresses itself through sentiment. Without it we have no reality. Intelligence and common sense must be employed to express sentiment."

"Religion is, secondly, a mystery. The beginning of wisdom is to know that we don't know. Edison admits he does not know what electricity is. It is a mystery, but nevertheless a fact. We are surrounded by a thousand mysteries daily. All of nature is a mystery. We do not know what light is, but

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Mrs. Green Talks to Y. W. Girls at Meet

The feature of the Y. W. C. A. program last Wednesday was a discussion by Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, of the relationship between boys and girls. Following the devotional led by Alta Mae Sexton, Mrs. Green talked, and under the following points she gave standards by which a girl may be governed in choosing her boy friends and particularly to be governed by in choosing her life companion:

1. The man who is closest to your ideal—real, not fictitious.
2. A man of sterling character.
3. A man who interests you—whom you can talk to.
4. A man in whom you have confidence.
5. A man you can live with and who can live with you.
6. A man who has a harmony of standard ideals.
7. A man with good health.
8. A man who has skill of hand, head, and heart.
9. A man worthy to be the father of your children.
10. The man who brings out your best.

FERNE BOWMAN IS TEACHING AT PEORIA, ILLINOIS

A recent letter from Ferne Bowman, who is engaged in teacher-training this summer at Peoria, Illinois, tells of the pleasure she finds in her work.

Since graduating from W. T., Miss Bowman has received her M. A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Bowman intends to return to her home in Canyon at the conclusion of her present work. Next fall she will go to Syracuse, New York, to take her place as a member of the faculty of Syracuse University.

CONFIRMATION CLASS IS BEING CONDUCTED HERE

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, who has charge of the Little House of Fellowship, is conducting a confirmation class at 6:45 p. m., on Tuesdays and Fridays. All students interested in learning the doctrines of the Episcopal Church are invited to attend these services. Bishop Seaman will visit Canyon the last of August to administer the rite of confirmation.

MOTORCADE IS IN CANYON ON BOOSTING TRIP

LOCAL CHAMBER COMMERCE ENTERTAINS GROUP.

President Bourland With West Texas C. of C. Boosters Given Banquet at Cafeteria.

West Texas boosters who are members of the motorcade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were guests of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at a dinner given at the College Cafeteria, and after spending the night in Canyon, visited the Palo Duro canyons under the guidance of Canyon citizens.

B. M. Whitaker, of Haskell, agricultural director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the motorcade, which started at Stamford and has visited a number of West Texas and New Mexico towns in the last few days. Alpine, Fort Stockton, Roswell, and Carlsbad were among the towns visited, one of the features of the trip being a visit to the Carlsbad Cavern.

Stops were made at Portales, Clovis, Farwell, Bovina, Friona, and Hereford, Wednesday, the group taking lunch at Clovis with the commercial body there.

After visiting the canyons, the motorcade left at noon Thursday, following the stop in Amarillo the boosters stopped at Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Miami, Cana-

(Continued on last page)

RANCH RECORDS ARE DEPOSITED WITH SOCIETY

EXECUTORS OF J. A. RANCH LOAN RECORDS

Files Give History of Famous Goodnight-Adair Partnership in Big Enterprise.

The records of the J. A. Ranch, the immense pastoral enterprise that has become known throughout American and Britain for its gigantic scope and the personnel of its management, have been deposited with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

These records come as a loan through the executors of the Cornelia Adair estate in America. Henry C. Coke of Dallas, and T. D. Hobart of Pampa, and the manager of the ranch, Clinton Henry. All the old records extant, some thirty volumes, go to make up this collection of J. A. files.

In 1876 Charles Goodnight laid the basis for the J. A. Ranch of Texas by, pioneering the way into the Panhandle-Plains country. In 1877 with John George Adair of Ireland, he formed at Denver, the Goodnight - Adair partnership whereby Adair was to furnish the money for the development of the great partnership enterprise. From Adair's initials the J. A. brand was conceived, and under the genius of economic management and efficient development of Charles Goodnight, became known throughout the new and in the old country.

(Continued on last page)

Jameson Talks to Students in Chapel

Dr. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the Methodist Church here, talked to the student body Tuesday morning on the subject "Acquiring a Personality."

According to Dr. Jameson, there are several outstanding qualities necessary for the acquisition of a personality. Man must have faith in God and in himself, virtue in thought and action, and a knowledge of the spiritual and material things in that man should not be afraid to develop his knowledge along scientific lines for there is no conflict between science and the Bible.

Temperance in work, patience in accomplishments, and godliness, brotherliness, and charity in all undertakings are other characteristics, which Dr. Jameson said are essential to the acquisition of the most desirable type of personality.

Reeves Donnell has returned from Fort Sill where he took examinations to enter aviation. He passed the examinations without difficulty and will begin his study soon. He has not decided to what flying school he will go.

Appropriation of \$532,030.00 Made by the Legislature for Support of W. T. Next Biennium

Salary Increases Denied in All Texas Institutions; \$57,650 Pruned From Amount Recommended By Board of Control for W. T. S. T. C.

T. M. CLARK IS MADE MEMBER OF 'HUI-O-PELE'

VISITS FAMOUS HAWAIIAN VOLCANO, KILAUEA.

"Uncle Tommy" Has Card Bearing the Seal of Hawaiian Goddess To Attest Membership.

(Special to The Prairie) Honolulu, Hawaii.—Standing at the brink of the firepit of the world famous Kilauea crater, Mr. T. M. Clark of Canyon, Texas, was recently made a member of the Hawaiian order known as Hui-O-Pele.

Only those who have visited the volcano and paid homage to Madame Pele, Hawaiian fire goddess, are eligible to join this novel organization.

Mr. Clark, was given a lapel button to attest his membership in the fire fraternity, and his membership card bears the fiery seal of the Hawaiian Goddess. Her mark was obtained by scorching the paper in one of the steaming cracks of Kilauea.

Travelers from every state in the union and practically every country on the face of the globe have been initiated into Hui-O-Pele. The organization now has 9490 members.

The adventures of Pele play an important part in all of Hawaii's mythology. Legends handed down through generation of Hawaiians claim that the goddess makes her home in the Halemaumau firepit of the Kilauea crater and that she frequently assumes human form to foretell activity of the volcano.

Kilauea is located in the Hawaii National Park on this island, the largest in the Hawaiian group.

Many Teachers are Placed by Brueau

The Teacher Placement Committee of the West Texas State Teachers College has placed a large number of teachers for the coming school year and is still receiving numerous calls. The applicants enrolled with this Committee are recommended upon a basis of first-hand knowledge gained directly from the faculty members who know them as students and from former employers.

Students of the Teachers College at Canyon go out as teachers to points all over the State of Texas, and quite a few go to other states, especially into New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Wyoming.

Superintendents who call upon the committee for teachers almost invariably ask for applicants who have definitely been trained to teach a certain subject or a certain grade. Teachers who have taken college courses looking toward the teaching of high school subjects will not be considered for grade positions, and the requirements in the way of college work are being constantly raised.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS TALK ON ETIQUETTE

A mock luncheon was an interesting feature of the Home Economics Club program Thursday evening.

The guests followed the hostess into the dining room and were assigned special places at the table. Mrs. Fulton acted as maid in demonstrating the serving of a formal luncheon.

Augusta Uhl gave an explanation of the one-maid service, and Miss Fulton discussed table service and etiquette in general.

A large number of Home Economics students are showing an unusual interest in club work this summer.

BRIGHAM AND CANFIELD APPEAR IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

Miss Pauline Brigham, head of the piano department, and Miss Miriam Canfield, head of the violin department, gave a musical program at the chapel hour Saturday, playing a number of highly pleasing selections which were much enjoyed by all who were in attendance at the assembly.

The West Texas State Teachers College will receive during the coming two years a total of \$532,030.00 for salary, departmental maintenance, miscellaneous expenses and improvements.

W. T. received during the past two years a total of \$804,015.00. This included \$300,000.00 for the erection and equipment of the education building. Thus will be seen that the legislature has increased the appropriations for the College for the coming two years \$28,015.00 over the general maintenance for the past two years.

The College authorities are keenly disappointed that the appropriations have been cut to such a great extent in view of the fact that the Board of Control recommended a total of \$589,680.00.

There is great fear among the heads of the colleges of the state that the Governor will veto many items from the education bill. If his blue pencil falls heavily on W. T., the school will be hurt for the coming two years. The House committee denied all salary increases for every college in Texas. In the last free conference contingent funds were increased in

(Continued on last page)

MORE VOLUMES ARE ADDED TO RENTAL SHELF

160 ENGLISH CLASSICS PUT ON READING LIST.

Many Students Taking Advantage of Rental Collection to Keep Up With Reading.

Fifteen volumes have recently been added to the Rental Collection in the college library and over 160 classics for the use of the English classes have been put on the reading list according to information received from the librarian.

Those books in the rental collection are rented to students at the rate of four cents per day, many students and faculty members taking advantage of this method of keeping up with their reading. The attempt is made to have included in the collection the best of modern fiction, biography, etc.

The volumes added since the last report are: Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front"; Tully's "Circus Parade"; Dimet's "The Art of Thinking"; Hurst's "Appassionata"; Gibbs' "Middle of the Road."

"Silas Bradford's Boy," Lincoln; "Red Sky at Morning," Kennedy; "Salt Water Taffy" (a satire on Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep"), Triplett; "Moinoff, or the Count of the Kitchen," Bedel; "Studio Murder Mystery" and "The American Caravan," Edington; "Strange Case of Annie Spragg," Bromfield; "Scarlet Sister Mary," Peterkin; and "The Mysterious Rider," Gray.

Few Changes in Faculty This Term

Comparatively few members of the faculty are absent this term, but those who were not here for the first six weeks will not return. Miss Tennessee Malone, the librarian, is touring Europe. Miss M. Moss Richardson, of the English department, is visiting at her home in New Boston, Texas. Later she plans to go to Washington, D. C.

S. H. Condron, of the department of government, will be in school at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. C. A. Cryer, superintendent of schools at Dimmitt, is taking Mr. Condron's work.

Evetts Haley, field representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society will not be at the College, but will do field work for the society. At present he is gathering material for the second issue of the Panhandle Historical Review, which will soon be ready for publication.

Mrs. M. N. Witt and daughter, Dr. Marion Witt, left recently for a month's visit in Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. Witt's sister, of McGregor, Texas, is filling Mrs. Witt's place as supervisor of the Hall.

THE PRAIRIE

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WOMAN AND HER HOME

The old adage, "Woman's place is in the home," is, in keeping with this modern age, certainly obsolete, if not already obsolete. Women have extended their sphere so that it may include not only the management of a home, but the enjoyment and profit of a career at the same time.

Time was when a woman knew nothing else to do than to give herself wholly to the making and maintaining of a home when she married. If her husband made an inadequate salary, she resigned herself to being poor, and turned and returned her old dresses so as to get the maximum wear out of them. It was not considered "nice" for a woman to do anything to earn money outside of the home, even though the need for it was urgent. It was the usual thing for a man to insist on his wife's giving up her position when she married although the comforts and luxuries which the two salaries instead of one could give might make for the greater happiness of the home.

Today, however we find women who are home-makers also engaged in the pursuit of careers. Under the influence of the modern college and university education, women are trained to be efficient in doing a number of different things, and doing them well. The ease of keeping a modern house, and the scientific efficiency with which the problem of running the home can be dealt, reduce to a minimum the reason for a woman's giving up her position when she marries. Unless there are children under school age to be cared for by the mother, who can do that better than any one hired to do it, it is a simple and common sense matter for a woman to keep on with her work when she marries. She can arrange her work at home so that it will fit into the plan of her other work without conflict, and the home will have the advantage of having, for its maintenance two salaries instead of one.

With the present system of education, children are beginning to receive their training in the public schools at an increasingly early age. When they are still as young as six, and often earlier, the complete responsibility for them is taken out of the hands of the mother and shifted partially to the teachers in the schools. This allows the modern mother a freedom which women formerly did not have. When she knows that her children are in safe hands, and receiving instruction which will benefit them more than merely being with her, there is no reason why she should not take advantage of the opportunity of developing them, and at the same time, of doing some work which she would like to do. In addition to safe-guarding the home in case anything should happen to the husband it gives the wife the independence which is hers by right, and makes of her a real partner in marriage instead of a dependent.—The Lass-o.

IS SHE STOWAWAY OR SHOWAWAY?

The Lass-o (C. I. A.): A society girl's parents have given permission for her to work on the liner, Tahiti, as a stowaway, which should be a splendid example to other parents who might have an expensive daughter to stow away. State Press in Dallas News: Yes, Miss Marable, but if the society girl who is playing the role of stowaway is stowing away publicity, is she not more showaway than stowaway? We read the other day of a young woman of the stage who became a stowaway with the permission of the ship's captain. We wonder if such straining for publicity will make her a better actress or a better author—she is said to be a little of both—or will it make her one more victim of the fallacy that the car's arrival may be hurried by hitching it in front of the horse. When the young woman in question be-

Boy Nature is Well Demonstrated in Encounter With Charles, the Buffalo

Fred Blair

One afternoon last week Charles, the buffalo, was observed near the south end of his little domain, head down, eyes closed, sleeping on his feet. His faithful companion lay a few yards away, placidly ruminating, while the flapper daughter stood farther down the lot, industriously fighting flies.

At this juncture a group of boys, ranging in age from six to twelve years, came sauntering down the road, out for deep adventure. The smallest of the group, a spindle-shanked little lad with an obvious timidity about him, wore a bright new straw hat. It was a very pretty hat made of yellow straw and with a nice red band around it. When the boys came alongside of the dozing buffalo, one of the largest of the group grabbed off the new hat from the owner's head and tossed it squarely to the unsuspecting Charles.

Now, as most of us know, Charles is not an amiable buffalo. He is a temperamental fellow, easily insulted and pugnaciously inclined. At the sound of the boys' yells he opened his eyes, sniffed doubtfully at the hat, and to prove that he was doing business in his approved style, walked over in front of the boys, rolled his eyes, and casually butted the fence three times in succession.

He felt deeply outraged at this wanton trick they had played upon him, and was giving fair warning that his heavy artillery would go into action should anyone cross the fence. He is a thorough conservative, stays at home, attends to his own affairs, and methodically annihilates any and all invaders—provided he can catch them.

The meek and lowly author of this little sketch happened to be a witness to all that transpired, and he felt a great pity for the luckless little boy, who had now begun to cry. The boy's mama had bought that hat for him, and he wanted to have it and keep it very, very much. We must retrieve that hat! We held a conference, and agreed it would be

folly to attack Charles openly, even though we had the advantage of numbers over him. We must use strategy on him. We decided we would toll him off to the other end of the lot and while he was there, one of us would steal back, scale the fence and make a bold capture of the hat. So we all started walking down the fence, and the boys began throwing taunts at Charles and calling him some very disreputable names—such as "hunk of cheese," "bologna," etc. They also threw some old tin cans at him, and shook their fists boldly across the fence.

The buffalo, in this instance, was somewhat like Cohen's negro. "He roused slow, but complete." He moved slowly from his standing position, picked up speed as he came, and struck the fence with such venom that the boys dropped their cans and ran toward the safety of the athletic field.

But we soon had the fiery animal near the barn at the north end of the lot, and the boy who had started all the mischief, who, by the way, seemed a warrior some what given to bragadocio, volunteered to go over the top and retake the hat. And he raced back to the fence, scaled the heights, and bore down upon the quarry.

But humanity cannot be trusted anymore, and the hat-tosser was willfully betrayed by his own men. For no sooner had he reached the hat, than all the boys began racing back up the road, yelling at the top of their lungs—and Charles accompanied them, with head down, tail up, and eyes rolling.

But the hat tosser walked coolly to the farther side of the field and crawled out, though the other boys tried again and again to point him out to Charles. When he gained the top rung of the fence, he deliberately threw the hat to the center of the lot, and went home.

And so we had to work the trick all over again; and without the help of the braggart, who, after all, had possessed more courage than any of the rest of us.

ARE YOU LEARNING?

What is Education anyway? How do you get it? These two questions are paramount in minds of every student on the campus who does much thinking. Very few people agree on the first question with the exception of one particular. This is that one phase of education is learning to live with other people.

The latter question is answered more frequently in terms of the methods by which education is not acquired. Education is not a pouring-in method. One could be exposed all his life to the lectures of the best educators in the country and still not learn much. Education comes only after some effort is put forth. After a student has listened to a series of lectures for twelve weeks and then passes on an examination that is given in that course, he is not necessarily educated in that particular part of a field. He may pass the exam with the best of grades and still not learn above the level of a parrot. On the other hand a man or woman may never hear a lecture and still gain an education, but no one can learn, in the broad sense of the world, without putting out some effort.

If the lecture works in this way, why do many college professors use it? For two reasons, first, because there are people who will take advantage of the opportunity to learn and the professor is in a position to give him facts that he could not get for himself. The second reason is that the school

comes famous by reason of having what it takes to make fame. It won't need to be a stowaway in order to excite public interest. The only publicity worth while is that gained by practical application of talent to whatever problems confront one. Who can at this moment recall the name of the stowaway who went across the ocean from this side in the German dirigible? He had notoriety for a day, but it did not survive his return to his native shore. Society girls at Miami, girls wintering there with their wealthy parents, have gotten considerable publicity through their promenades on the city streets in beach costumes. The polished manicuring of their nether digits has been mentioned, their toes described, their feet advertised. This is going further than the professional bathing beauties have gone, which indicates that the rich girls who do not enter beauty contests are thirsting for publicity none the less. As it connotes no mercenary motive, it must be a social mania. It is idle to answer that the maidens of classic Greece advertised even more revealingly. The classic Greek maidens wore no stockings because they had none. They wore sandals because shoes had not been invented. They clad themselves in the arts of sculpture and poetry in scant costumes because the dress-maker's art was less developed than old Greece. But Miami isn't Athens.

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Educational Future Outlined by Cooper

Atlanta, Ga.—Characterizing the present age as one marked by rapid change and great speed with a trend toward speed frenzy, taking advantage of power-driven machinery in production, standardizing its products to a degree never before known and measuring its results in dollars and cents, William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, outlined the effects such trends must have on the schools of the future, at the opening session of the convention of the National Education Association here.

He advocated as the methods of approach, four procedures: first, to study the satisfactory features of present day schools from kindergartens through colleges, to extend and improve, if possible, the best we now do; second, to discover the weak spots in our present system and remedy them; third, to study objectively the experiments now in progress. He called attention to the nation-wide study of secondary schools about to be undertaken by the United States Bureau of Education. Doctor Cooper's fourth proposal was that such studies as represented in "Middletown" by Lynds be extended with a view to ascertaining the deficiencies in American life and attempting to remedy some of them by programs of education.

The Commissioner predicted that the future development of education would extend along the lines of the extension of scientific methods of objective study and tested thought to all fields of life, a displacement of the dogmatic, a recognition of leaders in their particular fields, a stronger emphasis on real social science designed to enable people to cooperate better for the common good, a system of values in all realms of life, and a plea for individuality.

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Five Students Make Trip to Pike's Peak

Besides the usual week-end trip to Carlsbad Cavern which has been the rule at the West Texas State Teachers College since the opening of the summer school, a group made a trip to Pike's Peak and the Royal Gorge, July 14-16. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Golden, Miss Robbie Anderson, Miss Dora Holt, and Mrs. Viva Humphreys. Recreational tours to the Palo Duro canyons, Colorado, and New Mexico, are lending additional interest to summer school here. A trip to the famous J. A. Ranch is being planned for the week-end July 21-22.

Students Welcome to the

Buffalo Barber Shop

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

The Buffalo Tailors

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repairing our service and workmanship cannot be beat.

H. W. Hartman

JEWELER

JARRETT DRUG

GOLF STANDING ANNOUNCED

Standing of members in the Canyon Country Club golf tournament as announced Thursday was as follows: Gold balls: 1. T. V. Reeves; 2. C. A. Murray; 3. Ray Campbell; 4. Winston Savage; 5. D. A. Shirley; 6. F. E. Savage; 7. O. W. Gano; 8. L. G. Allen; 9. Guy Tabor; 10. J. W. Kleinschmidt.

Silver balls: 1. H. F. Smith; 2. H. A. Brown; 3. T. S. Maxwell; 4. Hubert Hamill; 5. Bill McCarty; 6. Eugene Elio; 7. L. F. Sheffy; 8. Frank Hicks; 9. Andy Walsh; 10. R. A. Terrill.

FORMER STUDENT HERE

Miss Ailene Tate and Eunice Rutherford of Lockney spent last Thursday in Canyon. Both are ex-students of the college here. Miss Tate graduated in June from the University of California with a B. S. degree. She will teach physical education next year in the Beverly Hills High School at Los Angeles. Miss Rutherford has taught in the primary grades at Hereford for the past two years and will do the same type of work there next year.

HEADS TEXAS STUDENTS

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the bureau of public service at the College here, has been elected vice-president of the Texas students' club at the Colorado State Teachers College.

The announcement, made thru the department of publicity of the Greeley, Colo., school, said that a large number of Texas students are doing graduate work there.



THERE'S A MEAL IN THIS—

Provided the ingredients of a dish of ice cream are of the purest, and made from highest test cream.

Mistletoe and Steffins

Whenever you eat ice cream in a shop that has our sign, you will know that it is 100 per cent food. And how delicious.

Jarrett Drug Co.

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.

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GAS—OIL—TIRES

Let Us Grease Your Car

WE KNOW HOW

When You Have a Flat—Call 120

Call On Us

FOR MARLAND GAS AND OIL OR FOR QUICK TIRE AND TUBE WORK.

Scott's Service Station

PHONE 333

When You Need

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

Call 276

Highway Service Station

Let us help plan your week-end pleasure trips.

ANNOUNCING

our new

REALISTIC WAVE MACHINE

Mr. Terry has just returned from Dallas where he purchased a new Croquignole machine which is the latest development in Permanent waving equipment. We have it installed and are ready to give you service. Call 108 for appointment.

SPECIAL NOTICE

These new Realistic Permanents cost you only \$10.00 for a limited time.

TERRY PHOTO and BEAUTY SHOP

Magazine Section

DOROTHY THOMAS, Editor

WOMEN IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

By La Una Thompson

There is a great to-do about the destiny of the American home, owing to the fact that woman is concerning herself in a society where business is becoming increasingly important. To my way of judging, woman is not only helping to make the home but she is helping to pay for it. Moreover, she is launching her adventures in a realm where intelligence counts most. Year by year, she must by her conduct and her ability overcome whatever prejudices remain against her presence in the business world.

Only sound training to support her choice of a business career and a willingness to compete and to co-operate with man in the chosen profession will assure her success. She has an opportunity to lead and to follow, to think and to feel, to be a partner with man on a fifty-fifty basis. She needs to be independent in her point of view. Confidence in herself is half the transaction. An inferiority complex has no place in a going business. Since she must be constantly on the job, she must be well and alert. Worried expressions fevered eyes are not an inducement to prospective customers. Perhaps no other element is more important to business success than the skill of being a good mixer. Friendly contacts provide relaxation and sometimes business advancement.

Woman's most promising contribution to business is her aspiring imagination. At times she is overly enthusiastic, but the woman who isn't ambitious is not worth her salt. There is a blind sort of ambitious person who spends her energy in vain wishes and "lucky strikes." The intelligent type of ambitious woman takes stock of her qualifications and shifts her pack on her own shoulders. The world in return affords proper recognition to the woman who achieves.

THE PULSE OF THE PEDAGOGUES

By Lillian Hagins

For eighteen miles we had traveled through the grimy white dust as it rose in breath-taking gusts from the swiftly moving automobiles on the main highway which winds its way through the vast, far reaching acres of the "golden grain" like a lighter streak down the back of a soft, yellow Persian kitty. We were returning from the regular Monday shopping tour of the Panhandle metropolis, and the quiet village ahead appeared nestled in a haven of solitude.

After leaving the endless, yellow fields of rolling, vibrant grain and before approaching the outskirts of the town, we crossed one of the most picturesque parts of the Palo

Duro Canyon which appears to cut its way across the great Texas plateau like the healing of a deep and jagged scar on the face of a modern pulchritude contestant.

To accompany the lull of the wind in the valley, from the direction of the rolling incline to the westward came the shrill moaning accompanied by the resounding echo of the evening freight train speeding toward the city.

As we neared the large buildings on the extreme west side of the small city—those that had been the outstanding feature of the view from the edge of the plateau—hundreds of people could be seen making their way in and about and away from the buildings. They were not quite all girls; neither did they all wear spectacles. Some carried books; others looked as if they had seen few books and as if they had slight desire to see any in the future.

Gray-haired men and women and those of all ages sat on the porches of houses or on the lawns, some with evident expressions of relief, others with looks of grave responsibility on their faces as they watched the throngs pass gaily by.

There was obvious variety here; yet even the casual observer would have detected a unity of purpose on the faces of all. They were seekers after knowledge for the purpose of imparting it to others who desired the possession of this same elusive quality.

THE DISSECTION OF A FLAPPER'S HEART.

By Lois Copeland

There are four parts to the human heart (any human heart—flapper's included). They are called the left ventricle, right ventricle, left auricle, and right auricle.

It is no easy task to break a flapper's heart, but one might perform the operation successfully with a hammer. Her heart has an odd shape owing to the fact that it has been pierced and dented in so many spots by Cupid's arrows. When these sore places heal, a callus forms there making that organ harder than it naturally would have been.

The left ventricle contains many vanities, the most outstanding of which is conceit. The flapper's best tactics in flirting with and capturing men are disclosed here. This shows her to be somewhat of an actress. She can register grief, rage, or indignation with perfect technique; and she receives her reward for that part which she plays oftenest and best.

The right ventricle of a flapper's heart holds her loveletters, trinkets, and any other objects to which she might refer as "among my souvenirs." Part of the letters are torn to pieces, but some of the love-phrases can still be distinguished. Many of the trinkets are broken, but the Cupid's bow of lipstick where a kiss was placed stands out prominently. All these simple little objects are valued very highly (if it is possible for a flapper to value anything).

The left auricle might remind one of a rogue's gallery. Embedded in it are the pictures of handsome men, and there are pictures of others who, though not so handsome, drive bigger cars and effect baggier golf trousers. Hidden in the right auricle is one tiny soft spot. It is for her favorite beau with whom she rarely ever goes. He is the only person for whom she can blush. This happens because she is honest with him, and it is so unusual for her to tell the truth that it scares her considerably besides embarrassing her not a little.

When the flapper's heart has been carefully dissected, the pieces can be put together with a small amount of cement mixture. While the experimenter is pondering over what he has just done, this thought might pass through his mind: "What shall it profit a flapper if she gains the attention of many men and yet loses her own heart?"

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 Oliver Eakle Bldg. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Week days.

Company F., T.N.G. To Leave For Camp at Palacios August 5

Company F 142d Infantry of the Texas National Guard will leave for its annual encampment at Palacios Aug. 5, according to Capt. H. O. Price, who is in command of the company.

John Oliver has passed all examinations and has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant with the company, Capt. Price said. Oliver succeeds to the place vacated when Mr. Price was promoted to captain.

Sixty-five men, the full quota allowed by the federal government, will be taken to the camp at Palacios. The company will return home August 19. A special train will carry National Guard units from all sections of the Panhandle to the encampment.

Over 270 Primary Ed. Majors Enrolled

The Primary Education Department of the West Texas State Teachers College has enrolled better than 270 students which are majoring in that subject, at the beginning of the second summer quarter which opened this week. Three or four of these are people who have received their degrees and have had actual teaching experience, but who wish to secure further specific training for the teaching of elementary grades.

This is an indication of the present day trend toward specialization in the field of Education. High school teachers no longer use the grade schools as a stepping stone to better positions, but grade teachers definitely train for that work.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Sorority, held the first initiation for the summer term Monday evening, July 8, in the home economics dining room. The following pledges were initiated: Mrs. Ethel Fulton, Miss Maggie Avent, Mrs. McCrory, Miss Daisy Oliver, and Mrs. Dewey Reid. Officers for the second term were elected as follows: President, Miss Treveline Petty; secretary, Miss Daisy Oliver; reporter, Mrs. Ethel Fulton.

Refreshments were served to Misses Elizabeth Cox, Cleo Holmes, Ruth Cooper, Stella Strange, Gladys Wright, Treveline Petty, Daisy Oliver, Maggie Avent, and Mesdames McCrory, Reid, and Fulton.

WHITE-GROWDEN

Miss Helen White and Mr. Archie Growden of Clovis, New Mex., were quietly married in Plainview Saturday, July 13th. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Verne Miller of Clovis.

Mrs. Crowden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto White of this city. She moved here with her parents from Keosauqua, Iowa, about three years ago, and since that time has attended the College here.

The bridegroom was a student in the University of Mexico and is now a prosperous wheat farmer near Clovis where the young couple will live.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Myrtle Hood of Amarillo, to Mr. Morris Knorrp. Miss Hood is a graduate of the College here and has taught in Canyon High School.

ARE YOU STANDING FOUR-SQUARE?

By Ruth U. Dyson
Are you doing your share,
When there's work to be done
For a cause that is calling with might?

When the careless are vexed,
And the faithful perplexed,
Are you standing four-square for the right?

Are you doing your bit
When in solemn appeal
The awakening world lifts up its voice?

Or do you grumble and sneer,
Or face the fight with a cheer?
Are you standing four-square to rejoice?

Are you keeping yourself
Set apart from the strife,
For the world that depends on your light?

When the land sends a call,
And all faith seems to fall,
Are you standing four-square for the right?

The Co-Ed Inn has a supply of standard music arranged for young players.

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Canyon Texas

Changes in Attitude Toward Primary Education Evident in Department Here

The primary department of the Training School, under the supervision of Miss Anna I. Hibbets, is very popular this summer, 261 majors being enrolled in this department, with 111 of them now doing observation and practice teaching. There are 47 people in the general observation group; 86 pupils are enrolled in the grades in which these majors observe and do practice teaching.

With the change in our attitude toward primary education, our aims in observation and practice teaching have also changed. As we have moved away from the formal schoolroom, so have we departed from the formal reports and formal lesson plans of the past. As we have begun to stress pupil activity more than teacher activity, we have demanded participating observation of our student observers and teachers rather than passive observation. When one enters the rooms in the primary department here, he finds the student teachers moving about the room with as much freedom as the pupils have. The aim for them is that through doing, plus seeing, they will realize the aims of the observation courses with greater ease, pleasure, and profit.

The pupils of the primary department are taught that the school room is their school home and that as members of that home it is their duty to help care for it; they and the students of Education 221 look after the housekeeping, the school apparatus, and hygienic conditions of the rooms, and govern themselves as a community.

In the health and citizenship discussions are stressed the requirements of a well-organized community as to physical and social standards, and plans are worked out for governing the school community according to these plans. The teachers have this ideal for them, that their education is for the needs of life, and the attempt is made to fit it to their present needs as well as those of the future.

One of the new features of the modern program is the activity period, or free period. This is a period in which the child may initiate his own problems and projects. Through these projects of his, the teachers learn his real interests and relate his tool subjects with them, thereby more nearly being able to fit him for the needs of life. This is a period rich in opportunity to the teacher in teaching situations. Here is the best place for the training in character education, about which we hear so much.

During the past year many interesting things have grown out of the work of this period in the primary department here. The children have participated in many of the ordinary experiences that they will meet in life. Many parties have been given by the kindergarten and four lower grades

that have been planned and executed by the children alone. The form of entertainment has been chosen from the actual work of the school. The following is a typical program; songs orchestra music, dances chosen from those of the music period; games from the game period, and stories and dramatization from language and reading periods. Decorations, favors, costumes, and refreshments are made in free period. The second grade has an electric range in all ways like the large ones except in point of size. The other grades have electric hot plates, so cooking for any party is possible. A party given in this way is not a hindrance to school work but a rich source of teaching possibilities.

Many delightful chapel and room programs have also resulted. Bird programs, resulting from the study of birds in language and reading, operettas worked out around a group of songs and composed by children, picture shows, puppet shows, peep shows, and exhibits of furniture and toys, band concerts, reading parties, are activities typical of the new activity period.

By participating in these activities the student teacher has first hand information instead of vicarious experience of desirable classroom activities and methods, and this is the aim of the work in Education 222.

The work of the first two quarters of observation is classed as pre-teaching activity. In Education 223 the student teacher not only participates but plans and executes with the supervisor and critic as advisers. The teacher that has had Education 221, 222, and 223 should be classed as an experienced teacher.

SOPHOMORE FOODS CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

The sophomore foods class entertained the Home Economics club with a delightful tea in the Home Ec. Dining room Thursday afternoon.

The room was simply decorated with purple larkspur and California Poppies. This color scheme was also carried out in delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes, punch, salted nuts and mints.

Twenty-four girls enjoyed a very pleasant social hour.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

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What A Difference A Little Grease Makes



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"Summer Students"

The 1929 College Celebrities pictures are on display in our windows for your inspection. You will enjoy seeing these beautiful pictures.

Why not do the thing many students are doing; pose now for your Xmas picture, and have them finished later.

We are the Student's Friend

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Come by and see us when you want a short lunch. We serve bottled drinks, coffee, milk, and all kinds of sandwiches.

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Ed Mickle's Barber Shop

North of M-System

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

New Arrivals

FALL DRESSES

NAVY GEORGETTES

HAND MADE FELT HATS

White and pastel colors

navy and black.

The Peoples Store
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MEN!

Come by and see our new line of

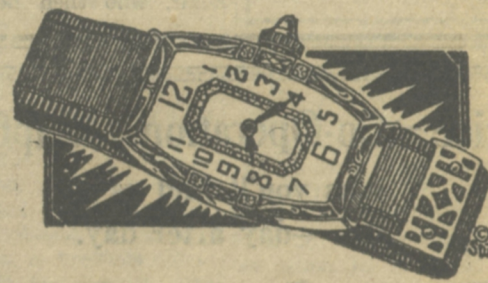
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the newest and best lines of ladies' wrist watches and men's strap watches. Look over our line before buying elsewhere.

City Pharmacy

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

1 CENT NIGHT

TWO FOR 36c

B-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l CORINNE GRIFFITH "Prisoners"

A First National Picture

Bars do not a prison make when a soul finds liberation through love!



With

IAN KEITH

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Piggly Wiggly

HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES.

COME IN AND TRY IT!

GLIMPSES INTO THE FUTURE ROBOTLAND

First Robot Woman—Good morning, how are your screws today?

Second Robot Woman—Oh, fairly tight. However I think I shall run around to the Garage Beauty Shop this afternoon and have myself overhauled. I have a cracked joint and one of my connections has not been working perfectly lately.

First—That's too bad. I do hate to see young people lose their health. Let's see, you had a bad stomach plate, and an arm put on only last month, didn't you?

Second—Yes. And maybe you think John didn't fuss about it, too. However, I cured him of his fussing. I put a magnet in his bed one night and the next morning he couldn't move without taking the whole bed and bathroom fixtures with him.

Second—That's certainly a good one on him. By the way, you don't happen to have any machine oil in the house, do you? Johnny played in the rain yesterday and now he has a bad case of squeaks. The doctor said a good round of machine oil would cure him.

First—No, I'm sorry, I don't have any oil, but I have some perfectly splendid anti-rust that I use on Mary. It's a regular charm.

Second—I'll certainly be much obliged for it. Children are such a worry nowadays. If it's not one thing it's another. Only last week Henry, that's my sister's child, was playing doctor and before anyone knew what he was up to he had stolen a can opener and he had all the children in the neighborhood with the most awful holes in them.

First—You don't mean it! He should have been disassembled and put away for a week!

Second—Yes, I know, but the punishment of children in this day seems to have absolutely no effect upon them. Sometimes I tell John that our children should have been constructed with only two brain switches. Then they would have been much easier to handle.

First—Have you heard about Harry's engagement? No? Oh, yes

he's engaged to the most beautiful girl I ever saw—nickle-plated face, bronze hair, silver teeth, and a best Birmingham cast steel body.

Second—You don't say so!

First—Oh, yes. Harry met her at an Ocean wading party. You know that must be a wonderful sport. I've never been to the sea, but Harry tells me that it is simply de-vine to walk around under the water.

Second—I don't imagine I'd like it so much. To be full of water doesn't agree with my constitution. I've a wooden heart and it warps near water.

First—Why, that's just it. Harry's fiancée has a wooden heart too and that is the reason she fell in love with him—her heart warped.

Second—My word, is it far to the ocean? I do think that would be a most lovely experience.

Second—Well, here's John. Good-bye, dearie.

First—Goodbye, but look, he has something for you.

John Robot—Yes, I do have something for you. Guess what it is?

Second—Oh, why, oh John. Can it be. You darling, it is. It is that adorable monkey wrench that I have been wanting so much. You sweet piece of tin.—East Texan.

Motorcade

(Continued from first page)

dian, Shamrock, and Vernon where they disbanded Friday.

At the dinner given here Wallace R. Clark, of the faculty of W. T. S. T. C., presided. The dinner, a very informal affair, was featured by a talk by Mr. Whitaker who introduced the members of the motorcade, and by the arrival of President J. A. Hill who returned from Austin, where he has been during the legislature session just closed in the interests of the college.

Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the front entrance of the Administration Building where a short program was given by the Buffalo Band and short talks made by President Hill and A. M. Bourland, of Vernon, president and manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The motorcade was somewhat smaller than had been expected due to the fact that many who had intended making the trip were unable to arrange to be away from home at this time. Many who were unable to be with the group throughout the trip were with it until the last two or three days.

Among those who were with the boosters in Canyon were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooper, owners of the Stamford Inn; Grady Shipp, secretary of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce; B. M. Whitaker, and Misses Kennedy, Baker, and Whitaker, of Haskell; Mrs. George Reading, of Breckenridge; and Mr. Andrews, of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. Guy K. Glasscock, Fort Worth, another representative of the Magnolia Company, was with the caravan for a time, as was P. W. Campbell, of the Texas Utilities Company, who left the group at Roswell, Col. C. C. French, of Fort Worth, was with the trippers until Wednesday.

Ranch Records

(Continued from page one)

Besides the original herd of Goodnight, the original purchases of cattle of 1878 amounted to \$121,000. Land purchases, in spite of the fact that such were not necessary at that early day in the Panhandle, amounted to \$16,000 the first year.

In 1885 Goodnight gave Mrs. Adair, who then held the ranch

Appropriation

(Continued from first page)

a number of the colleges which may be used for increases. However, the contingent fund for W. T. will allow no increase in salaries for the coming two years. A total salary of \$214,640.00 was allowed for each year. This is an increase of \$7,500.00 over the past two years. This amount does not take care of all teachers who should be on the state's pay roll.

For departmental maintenance W. T. will receive \$11,900.00 each year which is a reduction of \$2,150.00 during the past biennial.

For the coming two years the College will receive a total of \$37,300.00 for miscellaneous items. During the past two years these items amounted to \$29,980.00.

For permanent improvement the college will receive for the coming two years \$41,650.00 as compared to \$30,005.00 during the past two years, in addition to the \$300,000.00 for the new education building.

If Governor Moody allows the appropriation bills go through as passed by the Legislature, the only improvements will be a new well, a water line to Randall Hall, a new smoke stack, \$3,600.00 for dairy equipment, paving on the east and west side of the campus, and in all probability a \$7,500.00 home demonstration cottage. The bill is written so that President Hill may use any of these funds as directed by the Board of Regents. It is very likely that the home demonstration building will be considered as first improvement, owing to the fact that the College with this building will come under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act.

The Governor will have twenty days in which to act on the education bills from the time the Legislature adjourned, but he is being urged to approve the bill at once in order that the colleges may know what contracts to make for the coming year.

N. E. A.

(Continued from first page)

solved the major problems of our changing civilization.

11. The National Education Association is committed to a program of service—service to the teacher, service to the profession, service to the nation. Its supreme purpose is the welfare of the childhood of America.

College Team

(Continued from page one)

dred dollar check as a guarantee of the entry and adopt and sponsor the college team, which is now known as the Canyon-Amarillo American Legion Shock Troops.

The team will enter the tournament as the college Shock Troops and will in all probability get more publicity than any other team in the tournament, and if they make a reasonable showing, the Hanson Post will back the team further by sending them to the Denver Post tournament at Denver, Colo. Pour it on 'em Shock Troop!

after Adair's death, notice of dissolution of the ranch as provided by contract. By that time, during the nine years since the beginning of the partnership, over half a million dollars had been expended for cattle, nearly a quarter of a million for land, and over a quarter of a million had been spent upon the operation of the ranch, or a total investment of over \$1,071,000.00. Besides ten per cent interest on all this money, Goodnight had made the ranch pay in profits practically one and a half million dollars.

These facts and more, pertaining to the administrations not only of Goodnight, but of Richard Walsh, Senator James Wadsworth, and other managers, and something of the careers of many other capable and high-class men, is to be found in these records, made up of letter files, tally books, ranch statements, "time" books, and ledgers detailing the range business. To the students of the history not only of Northwest Texas, but of the entire cattle frontier, these records constitute an invaluable source. With the records of the T-Ancor, the XIT, the Rocking Chair, and the Two Buckle Ranches, they place the depository of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society among the foremost libraries upon the cattle industry.

After weeding the garden you may get rid of the kink in your back by whitewashing the ceiling.

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Cage Championship Won by Weathered

In a hotly contested basketball game here Thursday, July 11, Weathered's team was victorious over Smith's men in the deciding contest of the three-game series for the school championship. Each team had previously won one of the three deciding games.

Tuesday night, Smith won from Weathered by a score of 21-20, after Weathered had lead most of the game. The score was 19-18 in the last few seconds of play. Head, forward for Weathered, looped a long shot to take the lead by a 20-19 score. Immediately following this, Travis, forward for Smith, flipped one over his head to give Smith the barest margin in which a game can be won.

In Wednesday night's game, Weathered came back to win after a hectic see-saw of points through the entire game. Neither team was ever more than six points in the lead at any time. Weathered won this game by the score of 22-20.

Friday night's game was featured by the determination of both teams to win. It was anybody's game until in the closing seconds of play when Hill and Terry, center and guard respectively, sank a couple of shots to sew up the game for Weathered and winning the school championship. Pep squads composed of girls that are frequently seen with the boys that were engaged in the fray added pep to the occasion.

An all-star team will be picked from the intramural teams this week to play a team composed of former Buffaloes. This game will draw a large crowd. Watch for announcements.

Fisk Singers

(Continued from first page)

ply harmonized, in that gentle well-rounded and never forced tone which is characteristic of negro singing.

Furthermore theirs is a selfless art. They have no petty ax to grind—their appearances are no mere sublimation of self—no egotistical parading of shallow vanity, for the Fisk Singers have a definite purpose. Their life work is the raising of funds to maintain a negro college near Nashville, Tennessee, the Fisk University, which does noble work in the education of the ambitious negro. For three generations jubilee singers have devoted their talents to this task, and their travels throughout the world have been marked with deep religious purpose. Those who hear them not only are instinctively aware of their sincerity, but are imbued themselves with a sense of spiritual awakening and uplift.

Thomsen

(Continued from page one)

we accept and use it. You may ask me 'what is God?' Then I shall ask you what is memory? What is magnetism? What is matter? What is life? What are you? Religion is a sentiment, but it is real; it is a mystery, but it is a fact. That we can have contact with God is evidenced by our renewed strength gained from religious living."

COUSINS AND SESAMES HAVE SPECIAL MEETING

At a call meeting of the Cousins and Sesame Literary Societies last Wednesday, plans were made for an outing in which pictures for the annual might be made and at the same time having an enjoyable trip.

The presidents, Lewis Hill and Thelma Cook, appointed a committee to make plans for the outing which will take place in the near future.

SOPHOMORES PLAN SECTION IN COLLEGE ANNUAL

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class, plans were made regarding the pictures for the annual, and it was decided that two groups would be made of the class. Jim Crowder was selected as captain of the lawn party group and Orine Montgomery was selected as captain of the hiking group.

The Sophomores were not nearly as well-represented at the last class meeting as they should have been. Sophomores should see these captains and get their pictures in the annual as well as have a very enjoyable time. This will give them a chance to know who their classmates are, and to become better acquainted.

TABLE ETIQUETTE DEMONSTRATED AT CLUB MEETING

Members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed a very interesting program Thursday when Miss Avenet talked on the subject, "Etiquette: Keep Off the Grass."

Miss Avenet discussed the value of politeness and courtesy toward others, saying, "Politeness is benevolence in trifles. We should be considerate of others in all things. It is not a mark of culture to infringe upon the other person's rights. This is an age of money, freedom of thought, scientific research and development; but there will never be a time when manners will not count. Training and long careful practice makes us cultured."

A brief discussion was given on forms of introductions, calling cards, letters of introduction, and invitations.

Many other interesting educational programs have been planned for the remainder of the summer.

CAYTON-DERRICK

Miss Aileen Cayton and Mr. D. W. Derrick of Creede, Colo., were married July 11, in the Episcopal Church at Trinidad, Colo. The bride has been a teacher in the schools at Creede for the past two years, and there the romance started.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cayton of this city and moved here nine years ago with her parents. Since that time she has attended and graduated from the Canyon High School and the West Texas State Teachers College, where she received her degree with the Class of '26.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Derrick of Denver, Colo., and is an ex-student of the Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Colo., where he was a member of the Alpha Pau Omega Fraternity. He is now a lumberman in Creede where the young couple will live for a short time before moving to Denver where they will make their future home.

RETURNS FROM LEGISLATURE

Representative and Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick returned Wednesday from Austin, the work of the third called session having been completed. Final adjournment was not made until Saturday owing to the fact that bills which passed the last day would have been ineffective if adjournment was made Tuesday when the work of the session really ended.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tibbets and daughter, Sammie Lou, of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baker, students of the college, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets, who are ex-students of W. T., will be connected with the Amarillo school system again next term. Mr. Tibbets will be head of the history department of the North Central Junior High.

A new physical test is that of a New York firm advertising for a night watchman who must fit the uniform it has on hand.

Japanese jurists are studying American methods, probably with a view of avoiding such an antiquated system.

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