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**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES** 

May 29-June 4, 1921

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**ELECTION OF TAX** 

**INCREASE GIVEN** 

BOARD MAKES ARRANGEMENT

FOR FULL HIGH SCHOOL

**MAJORITY OF 59** 

## **GETTING READY** FOR ENCAMPMENT HERE JUNE 15-23

HERE TUESDAY

#### **Big Tent City Will Care for Thousands** of People at the Canyon Club Grounds.

Dr. Virgin and T. M. Caldwell of Amarillo and Rev. H. V. Hamilton were here Tuesday making arrangements for the big Baptist convention which will start in this city June 15 and continue until the 23rd.

The Canyon City Club Grounds have been turned over to the Baptist organization for the week's program.

These gentlemen report extraordinary interest being taken in the meeting by the Baptist from all over the Panhandle-Plains-country, and that the attendance will be very large from all low rental rate. towns.

### **Happy Happenings**

A good rain which was needed by the wheat fell Saturday night.

Mr. Ashby, of Oklahoma, is looking after business here and visiting old friends.

Miss Auta Bragg has been visiting her sister at Lockney the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currie were shop-

ping in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. Rayburn and family moved here from Canyon last week. They have to welcome these good people back again.

last week.

and Gladys Neff were shopping in Am- ing and wrestling matches, shadow arillo. Thursday. Miller Currie moved into their new

house just completed in the north part ford Band will furnish music for the of town. occasion. Vincent Grounds was taken to the

The Chihuahua steers used last sea-

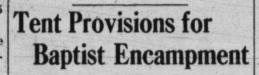
### **COMMISSIONERS COURT HAS** MANY GUESTS ON TUESDAY

The Commissioners Court was sitting Tuesday as a board of equalization for the county and state renditions. Notices had been mailed ten days previously to 100 Randall county DR. VIRGIN AND REV. HAMILTON tax payers, whose renditions, were increased in various amounts.

Not more than one-fourth of those notified of the increase appeared before the court to object or explain why the increase should not be made.

Reductions were made in only three cases presented to the court.

The court ordered county warrants sold to R. E. Baird for the purpose of building a bridge east of the city, the money not used here to be spent in maintaining the highway.



The people of Canyon who wish to camp on the Canyon City Club grounds during the Baptist Encampment June 15-23 will be furnished tents at a very

The director of the Encampment has asked that all Canyon people who desire tent accomodations should see S. B. McClure at once and make reservations. Plenty of tents will be provided but it will be necessary to make reservations at once.

Hereford is planning another big summer Roundup on Friday and Sat-In connection with the regular

McManigal at her home north of town partment will stage one of their famous Fracases each night during the Mrs. J. M. Evans, Misses Dale Evans Roundup. These events consist of box-

boxing, punching the bag, a big free for all of similar stunts. The Here-

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1921, 10:30 Religious Exercises

\*All Programs Central Time

Ivengious Exercises	A REAL PROPERTY STATUS AND
Doxology	Assembly
Invocation	Rev. B. F. Fronabarger
	Assembly
Gloria	
Scripture Reading	Rev. Ted P. Holifield
Hymn No. 57	Assembly
Announcements	Pres. I. A. Hill
Anthem-"The Heavens are Telling"	-Hadun Choir
Sermon	Rev. Roy Rutherford
First Christian Church, Amarillo,	
Hymn No. 22	
Benediction	D C: C!
	other other

### THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 6:00

### Alumni-ae Banquet-6:00 to 8:00.

### Concert by College Orchestra-8:00.

Symphony, b minor, Unfinished Allegro Moderato Andante Con Moto	Schubert
Hungarian Dances No. I. No. III.	Brahms
Romance in F Miss H	amill Beethoven
Slavic Dance, No. 7	Dvorak
Ballet Music from "Sylvia" - Valse Lente Pizzicato Polka March and Procession of Bac	Delibes
WALLACE R. CI	ARK, CONDUCTOR
1st Violins Corinne Hamill, Concertmaster Dr. S. L. Ingham Grace Brewer Viola Vetesk Carlotta Cheney Rose Stewart	2nd Violins T. M. Clark, Principal Fred Oberst Anadel Guenther Agnes Bier Viola
	Pauline Brigham
Cello (C. Sax)	D 1/1

Hubert Hamill

Flute Carmen Brewer Horn

Harper Allen Piano

Trombone

Helen Croson

Hershel Coffee

WHEAT GROWERS CALLED TO MEETING IN AMARILLO SAT. Aaron Sapiro, legal council for the National Wheat Growers Association, is making a tour of the southwest and will be in Amarillo Saturday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. A very urgent invitation is being addressed to bankers, business men and consumers to join with the wheat growers in attending the meeting. It is expected that all of the men who join-ed the organization from this county School Faculty Elected for will go to Amarillo to hear the speaker.

### Ash Becomes Manager **Panhandle Elevator**

Wm. Ash has become manager of the Panhandle Mill and Elevator Company of this city, taking charge of the same Monday. J. C. Dixon, recent manager of the business has sold his interest and is retiring from the business. 1 Mr. Ash is well known in this county. He has a large farm northwest of necessary equipment for the additional the city. Before coming to Randall work and electing a faculty for the county he was a successful lumber and high school. One additional room will grain dealer and enters upon his work be equipped with new seats and apparin Canyon with a very wide experience atus for the use of the 11th grade next in the business world.

Mr. Hunter was here from Amarillo Monday closing arrangements with Mr. Ash to take charge of the business.

## **Fighters Show Up Good** showing.

Turner fought Zane Smith, a former Canvon man for five rounds, Turner Latin teacher. Miss Thompson is a having the better of the argument-most student in the Normal this year and of the way through.

of this city and Bill Buvins of Amar- by all the Normal teachers. illo, which went for eight rounds. Buvins showed a little stronger class and er of History. Mrs. Powell is an was conceeded to have a little better especially strong teacher with several of the fight.

companied the men.

**Rain Hit Spots** 

There was a fairly good rain in sev- degree work in the Normal the comeral parts of the county Saturday, and ing year.

Coming Year.

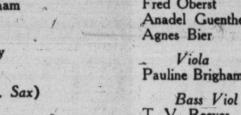
In the election Saturday to increase. the tax limit from 50 cents to 75 cents on the \$1,00 valuation, 263 votes were cast, four of which were mutilated and thrown out by the judges. The ballots standing good were 159 for the tax and 100 against the tax.

The board of trustees met Monday afternoon at the News office and at once set to work to put into effect the results of the election by ordering all year.

Miss Loretta Wiggins was the only teacher of last year's high school faculty desiring a position for next year, and Monday she was re-elected as teacher of English. Her work was The two Canyon fighters who went highly satisfactory during the past to Amarillo Friday night made a good year and her re-election will greatly, please the patrons of the school.

Miss Sara Thompson was elected stands high in the student body. She The main bout was between Golden is given a very strong recommendation

Mrs. J. J. Powell was elected teachyear's experience, and her work in the A number of Canyon fight fans ac- Normal during the past year is highly praised by all of the members of the faculty. Mr. Powell was a high school teacher last year, but will finish his



T. V. Reeves Clarinets

Dr. H. H. Latson Elbert Roffey Trumpets

R. N. Brothers, Principal Carl Mauer

**Round-Up at Hereford** urday, June 24 and 25. Hereford is famous for the complete show, they put on for occasions of this character; bought the Logan house. We are glad but this year they hope to out do all previous records. Miss Helen Mann visited Miss Mildred Roundup features, Hereford Fire De-

Sanitarium at Plainview last week. He was able to return home Tuesday. Mrs. A. L. Harrison left Wednesday as a delegate to the Woman's Missionary Conference at Quanah.

Mrs. S. M. Swearingen and Miss Edna were Canyon callers Saturday. Miss Hannah, Swearingen returned merce, home with them to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Sweat came in Thursday from Clellen County, where she taught school the past year.

visited Sunday at the Foster Shene- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. felt home.

shopping in Amarillo Friday. Several from here attended the Fifth ceremony.

Sunday Meetnig at hte Baptist church at Tulia Saturday and Sunday.

The barn belonging to J. F. White burned Friday. The origin of the fire was unknown. The barn was a total loss; only a little feed in it.

Vincent Grounds and Miss Dora Wal- friends here. Mr. Moore was connectters and Miss Willie Grounds visited ed with the First National Bank until Vincent Grounds at Plainview Satur- last fall when he went to Grenville, N.

day.

Lois and Madie Whitley at Canyon The many friends of this young last week.

the P. J. Neff home.

Misses Helen Mann, Mildred McManigal and Grace White, Earnest Shuman, Herron Haygood and Emmitt classes in agriculture to Amarillo last Schaeffer were Tulia callers- Sunday week for tours of inspection. evening.

The singing school closed Friday dealers who have machines near night with a good program. Prof. Den- Canyon. A study was made of each nis and some of his class from near tractor. Plainview were here and helped.

town last week, living in the Dick handling eggs and produce. Pugh house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trebish returned Sunday from Michigan, where they visited the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose of Cannon City, Colo., came in Saturday and are D. V. Rusk, May 23. visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Whitman.

Wm. F. Miller was a business caller in Tulia Wednesday.

C. L. Grounds and family were in Plainview Sunday to visit Vincent.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller a son, May 26.

and Gordon Greenfield and Velma Ed- o'clock. mons were married Monday at the parsonage, Rev. McNeely officiating.

A. L. Harrison was a business caller after. in Tulia Wednesday.

dren visited last week in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn of Mineral Newton. dambarroughoto P

son are still on hand and in better condition. The best riders, ropers and bull-doggers in the country are being secured for the occasion and a big time all round is anticipated. The Roundup this year will be given under the auspices of the Hereford Chamber of Com-

### Redfearn-Moore Wedding

Miss Irene Readfearn and C. B. Moore were married at sunrise Sun-W. J. Wooten and family of Canyon day morning, May 29, at the home of R. Redfearn in Clovis. Rev. Freeman, J. H. Stephenson and family were pastor of the Methodist church, officiated, using the very beautiful ring

Both of these young people are well known in Canyon, which was their home until last year. Miss Redfearn graduated from the Normal and has been a successful teacher in the public schools of the county. She has a num-Mrs. Walters and daughter, Mrs. ber of relatives and a large circle of M., to join his family, they having Miss Ethel Sanford visited Missee moved there a few months previously.

couple in Canyon extend most hearty Dr. Arnold of Petrolia is visiting at congratulations and best wishes.

**Classes Visit Amarillo** 

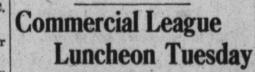
Prof. Fred H. Ives took two of his

The first class visited all tractor

The second class visited the Swift direction of Mr. Walker. W. J. Bandy and family moved to packing house to study the method of

### Stork Specials

A.daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, May 24. A son was stillborn to Mr. and Mrs.



The regular monthly luncheon of the Randall County Commercial League will be held next Tuesday at the Fred Holt and Miss Wilma Edmons Palace Hotel, promptly at twelve

Arrangements will be made for the hig Trades Day on the following Mon-We wish them a long and happy life. day and other business matters looked

Every booster for Canyon is expected Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowan and chil- to attend the luncheon.

Miss Ferne Bowman returned home Wells are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Saturday from Adrian where she has been teaching.

### J. C. Hays Timpani

Edith Gibson

### FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M.

### Class Day Exercises

Training School Section\_\_\_\_\_Miss Anna Hibbets, Director First and Second Year Normal Classes\_.

\_\_\_\_(1) Miss Mary Dockery, (2) Mr. Frank Farmer, Directors Freshman College Class\_\_\_\_\_Mr. Dean Crawford, Director Sophomore College Class\_\_\_\_\_Mr. Chas. Wilson, Director Junior College Class\_\_\_\_\_Mr. Mody C. Boatright, Director Senior College Class\_\_\_\_\_Miss Lizzie Kate Smith, Director

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 4:30

Art Exhibit by Various Sections

### FRIDAY EVENING, 8:30

### Play Presented by School of Expression

The Prince of Liars"\_\_\_\_\_Sydney Grundy

### COMMENCEMENT DAY

### SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 9:30 A. M.

Selection by\_\_\_\_\_College Orchestra Address \_\_\_\_\_Judge A. B. Watkins, Member Board of Regents Athens, Texas

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Student Body Closing Song-Alma Mater\_\_\_\_\_

G. Oldham.

business

### CHAUTAUQUA IS COMING TO CITY AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

C. F. Walker has received notice that the Chautauqua will come to Canyon August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. The Chautauqua is being handled

this year by the Boys' Club under the The program being furnished this Myers.

year by White & Meyers is said to be the strongest ever presented in Canyon on business. by this company.

#### **Kabeyun Camp-Fire**

The Kabeyun Camp-Fire girls en- Program. joyed a very pleasant three days vacation in the canyons, fifteen miles southwest of here last week from Wed- Usery home. They are on their way nesday until Saturday. The following were there: Misses ory Flat, Mississippi.

Opal Gill, Lena Gill, Irene Jones. Smith, Mamie Williams and Grace home. Williams.

Elsie and Ray Burch of Tulia visit ed relatives here Sunday.

Lena Burch is in Tulia this week visiting relatives.

day for Hartley to spend the summer. work the Panhandle Historical Society Miss Elsa Guenther returned home was doing .-- Amarillo News. Tuesday from Dallas where she has

been teaching school.

teaching.

has been visiting friends. 

again Sunday night other parts were touched. The fall did not amount to ics and science teacher, and will have a great deal in any portion, although charge of athletics. Mr. Cooper is a as much as a half inch is reported in graduat cof the Denton Normal. He the south part of the county.

men just after the big rains two weeks other high schools. ago, but there is going to be a considparts of the county.

# P-P Chamber Com-

A very important meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce has been called for Friday after. Normal, and an exceptionally strong noon at one o'clock in Amarillo.

Frank R. Jamison, secretary-manager of the organization, has sent out a very urgent request that all people interested in the organization and the welfare of this country as a whole, should make every effort to attend the meeting.

Canyon will send a delegation to the meeting.

#### **McNeil Brothers Given Bond**

A. A. and H. C. McNeil were brought to Canyon Friday afternoon and allow-Mrs. W. T. Moreland of Amarillo ed bond in the sum of \$1,000 each to spent the week end here with Mrs. R. appear in District Court in August on Infire. the charge of transporting liquor. As R. L. Patton of Matador is here on reported last week they were arrested

last Wednesday night north of the city Ellis F. Cook of Denton is visiting with 60 quarts of liquor. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will

#### **Episcopal** Church

Rev. Clarkson will preach Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Episcopal church.

iting at the Wallace R. Clerk home and attending the Normal Commencement Credits Granted on **High School Work** Mrs. Roy F. Rudolph and daughter

English, 2 units.

Algebra, 2 units.

Ancient History, 1 unit.

Modern History, 1 unit.

American History, 1/2 unit.

Voncile are here visiting at the Dan K. Supt. C. L. Sone has received notice from Stratford to their home in Hickfrom the state education department of

Mrs. Kirksinger of Hereford visited the granting of 81/2 credits for the Florence Neal, Lillian Brian, Rena last week at the J. L. McReynolds work done in the school. These credits are as follows: Latin, 2 units.

Miss Hattie M. Anderson of the history department of the West Texas State Normal College at Canyon told the Lions club at its meeting today at the Harvey House of the value of collecting relics of the pioneer days of the Mrs. Wiseman and children left Fri- Panhandle and told the club of the

LOCAL NEWS

R. H. Wright spent Monday in Tulia

Miss Mary Clark of Amarillo is vis-

M. Hood and J. A. Mobley of Claude were here Tuesday on business.

Burleson Atkins returned home Mon- Miss Imogene McIntire returned for next year, he expects to be granted frontier. day from Miami where he has been home Tuesday from Nocoma where she

about fourteen credits for the work of the school.

L. A. Cooper was elected mathematrecently moved to Canyon from Tur-The rain will help in maturing the key where he was most successful as wheat. The wheat crop is not going to high school superintendent. He has be as big as was estimated by the grain strong credentials as superintendent of

The vacancies in the grades were erable amount of good wheat in all filled by the election of Miss Lois Nelson of Clyde, Texas, for the fourth grade and Miss Ruth Thompson for the seventh grade. Miss Nelson is well known to a number of Canyon people and comes recommended as an excepmerce Meeting Friday and comes recommended as an excep-tionally strong teacher. Miss Thompson is a sister of Miss Sara Thompson. elected to the high school faculty. She is editor of this year's annual of the teacher.

Superintendent Sone and the members of the board are highly pleased with the strong faculty that has been elected and believe Canyon will have an exceptionally strong school during the coming year.

#### **Install New Officers**

The Eastern Star will install the new officers next Tuesday night, June The following officers have been elected :

Worthy Matron-Mrs. A. J. Arnold. Worthy Patron-L. S. Carter.

Associate Matron-Mrs. N. E. Mc-

Secretary-Miss Ina Carson. Treasurer-Mrs. L. Wirt.

Conductoress-Miss Vera Crawford. Associate Conductoress-Miss Pearl Hensley.

### Marriage License Issued

Clerk O. W. Gano issued the following marriage license this week: Claude H. Elliott and Mrs. Alice Grim, May 24.

Ewing John McGehee and Merle Bessie Gillham, May 27.

Ernest W. Markham and Miss Mae Bassett, May 28. Fred Holt and Miss Welma Ed-

Gordon Greenfield and Miss Vlema

Heare Here 31 Years Ago

are visiting at the home of their niece,

Mrs. C. O. Archer. Mr. Heare was an

interesting visitor at the News office

Tnesday and recalled having visited

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Come to Cayon to live.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Heare of Miami

monds, May 30.

Helpful suggestions were made re- Canyon 31 years ago. He is an old

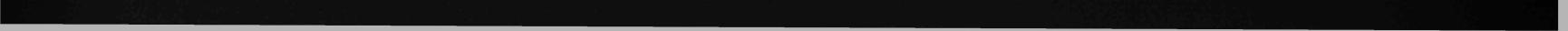
garding the work of the school. Mr. timer among the old timers of the

Sone was well pleased with the grant Panhandle country and related many

of credits made, and with the full interesitng events which transpired

faculty and equipment of the school during those early stirring days of the

Edmonds, May 30.





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THE TRUCK BILL The recently enacted law of the

Texas legislature has come in for more cussing than most any act ever passed by that body. There seems to be a general misunderstanding of the bill, and we quote the following editorial from the Panhandle Herald, edited by Representative Lee Saterwhite who has been investigating the bill. The editorial states as follows:

Some erroneous constructions are being placed upon the new motor truck law now being prominently discussed throughout the state.

Some are of the opinion that the law becomes operative July 1st this year, but a reading of the published law discloses the fact that it does not become effective until January 1st. 1922.

Also some are construing the law to paply to one ton Trucks, but the Highway Department in a telegram of the Herald yesterday afternoon, replying to an inquiry sent to the department says:

"Trucks with intended carrying capacity of one ton do not take commercial rating."

This means that the one ton truck will be charged an annual fee the same as automobiles, that is 35c per horse power, but not less than a total of \$7.50.

We also asked the Highway department if farmers, who use motor trucks exclusively for agricultural purpose would be required to pay the mileage

people now interested in a good high school in Canyon, and forever solve the financial difficulty which has confronted the board at various times.

The Klu Klux Klan is being revived in cities like Dallas and Houston. The Klan will not solve the crime problem. It may be able to scare a few half wits, but master-mind criminals will

eek vengeance upon their enemies who have done no wrong.

Bergdoll.

The government has solved the aisle of the auditroium to their pre-Bergdoll question by seizing all of the scribed seats, while seventy-five Cousslacker's property. He will not be ins and Sesames, decorated in blue, able to draw upon his resources in purple and white, filled the seats on this country, live a life of leisure and the west side.

defiance to America in the secrets of Urged on and encouraged by the Germany. It looks like he might have cheers of their respective societies, to go to work for a change, and we Lewis Hardin and Charles Wilson. rather suspect the German way of Antler representatives; Emmitt Hazelworking will not appeal strongly to wood and Allen King, Cousins repre-

had he not cut corners at first and fee, and in reply to that question the second. department says:

"Trucks operated exclusively for agricultural purposes not required to pay. mileage fee.

the law as is here given by the department, but representatives of the State Automotive Association are construing it to mean that the one ton truck is included in the provision of the law and mileage requirements applied that the

to the farmer, who drove out into his own pasture to feed his cattle, just the same as the man who freights over the highways

As stated by the Hreald in a former article the supporters of the truck bill proposed to eliminate the heavy trucks from the public highways, and not to prevent their use elsewhere.

The Herald editor did not support tic and it is our opinion that the summer session of the Legislature will materially amend the law as it applies to accurate hitting. During the next few of the public highways, for the reason trucks.

Capt. Boatwright kept up persistent attempts to score from the first minute. His aggressiveness was rewarded The Herald has already construed in the second inning when Mitchell hit and scored on Helm's neat single. A few minutes later Rutherford crossed

rapped out a couple of long hits, one

of which would have been a homer

the rubber. For several ninings the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of the hardhitting Cousins. Tucker talked his fielding stars into a rally in the fifth inning. Errors by Hill and Cope let Bloxham in. The

next inning McDonald played in luck and scored unassisted. Spurred on by loyal rooters, both

societies tried to break the tie and win. Tight fielding stopped many rallies, which looked dangerous. Tucker, Cope, Helm and Robinson pulled down hard chances frequently. Ford in centhe bill because we believe it too dras- ter field was given some hard flies which bounced wickedly. The tie was unbroken until Cope was scored with

two and three ton, but the heavier innings rallies were started and cut trucks will more than likely be kept off down in big league fashion. In the eighth inning the indomitable "Pinkie," that the building of good roads is too of Cousins fame, strode to the plate expensive to be torn up by motor and placed a hit where no Antler waited. McClellan wasn't satisfied with the Cousins lead; and feeling a

lot of extra pep in his system, he There will likely be no opposition to smashed out a fly which was relayed the proposed change of the paving some time after "Bill" had received his bonds as advocated last week by cheers and sat down. The score now Mayor J. D. Gamble. As the matter stood 5 to 2. Desperate, the Antlers now, Canyon authorized the stands staged a ninth inning rally which city council to sell bonds to pave the threatened to affect the score book. square. The vote last fall was almost Simms hit, and taking advantage of an unanimous. The hitch came when the error and a play to first base, tried to council was unable to get more than score. He was tagged but called safe 76 cents on the dollar for the bonds. because he was blocked off the plate. It is now developed that by voting new Mitchell's team-mates let two men get 20-year bonds and retiring the bonds on bases with only one down. With authorized last fall, the council can get par value. Canyon now has the two balls and no strikes on an Antler bonds, so money and no paving. We who usually hits, the situation looked are assured with shorter term bonds serious at a first glance. But only for of money and paying. There seems to a moment. Helm stabbed a hot be no reason why the exchange should grounder at second, touched the bag, not be readily made and the paving and whipped the ball to McClellan. The started

President Harding as he viewed the thousands of coffins on the New York returned to America from battlefield. The same every loyal American since it became

Canyou is going to have a first class high school as per the decree of the people of the district in Saturday's that he wears a 10-D shoe. faculty which is able to give the city

play was almost instantaneous, and put the skids under the Antler manot happen again," stated chine.. "Big" Key cast his shadow behind the twirlers, while Henson was observed prowling around the bases Miss Brackney, of the Training

School Faculty was a guest at the have been in the minds of meeting or the Kiwanis Club of Amarillo on May 18. She spoke in the innecessary for America to enter the terest of the Panhandle-Plains Historistruggle. Yet America is feeding her cal Society, explaining its organizawar dogs 80 cents out of every dollar tion, its aims, and the reason why the collected in taxes. We all agree that Panhandle people should co-operate in this is a most unwise policy and that the preservation of the history of their wars should cease, but never a plan section. The members of the club represented gets a respectable following. sponded very generously to Miss Brackney's suggestions.

President Harding lets it be known ction. The board has elected a might be no harm in posting this in-formation in some of the government bureaus .- New York Evening

# Climbs

-You will think of Summer Clothes.

-When you think of Summer Clothes, come to the Man's

Store.

-A few Genuine Palm Beach Suits left.

-A few Panama Hats.

THE HOME FOR MEN.

### The Man's Store W. A. WARREN, Manager

(You will find it to your advantage to trade in Canyon)

# **MEATS CHEAPER** NOT CHEAPER MEATS

I am going to sell Fresh Meats until I am forced to close up again, at the following prices:

T-Bone, Round, and Loin Steaks, per pound	25c
Pork Steak and Pork Chops, per pound	25c
Pork Sausage, per pound	20c
Best Pork and Beef Roasts, per pound	20c
Hamburger Meats, per pound	15c
Stew Meats, per pound	15c
Pure Lard, per pound	15c
Full Cream Cheese, per pound	30c

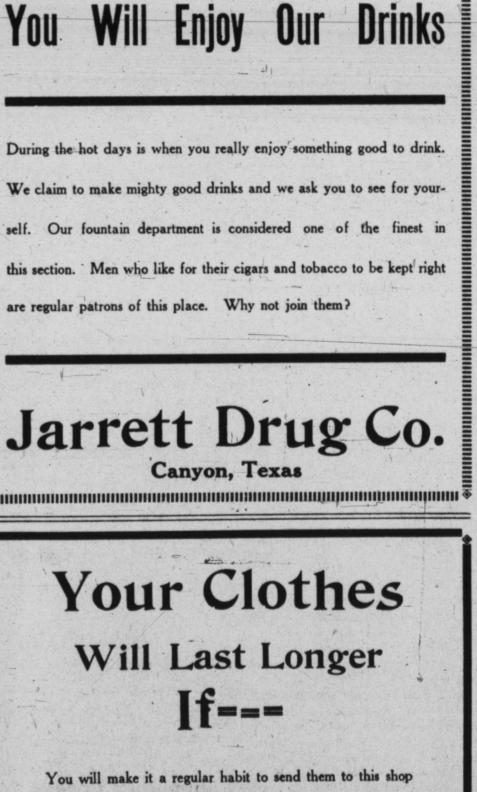
A-full line of all Packing House products; prices in proportion.

If you want to buy groceries at live and let live prices come with the cash and we will do business. I have a new up-to-date, clean, full stock of groceries.

Would appreciate some of your business. Still making deliveries.

Mr. P. H. Flynn will serve you in the Market.

Normal Grocery FOY'S TAIL JOE FOSTER, Owner



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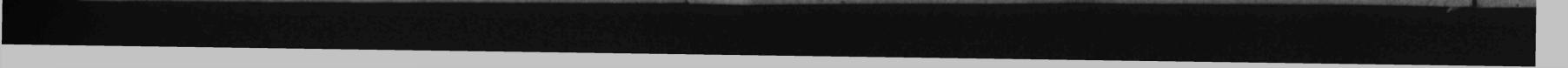
**Agent Case Tractors and Machinery** 

to be cleaned and pressed. Our process of cleaning raises the nap of the clothes and makes them look new again. It does not injure the most delicate fabric and the ladies of this town should be sure of that when having their fine delicate clothes cleaned.

Work Called for and delivered. Phone 299

-Less Money

Better Clothes-



### LOCAL NEWS

Ludwig Iribeck, the Poland China hog raiser of Happy, was here Monday visiting relatives. on business Dr. H. H. Latson of Amarillo was a

William Peck of Concordia, Kansas, business caller here Monday. transacted busniess in the city Friday. J. S. McCormick is in Hereford this Miss Inell Hancock of Silverton is

week attending court. visiting at the Z. G. Fogerson' home J. C. Pipkin was a caller in Amarillo Sunday. this week. P. V. Winstead and family were in

Burton Jordan of Tulia spent the week end at Z. G. Fogerson home. Q. C. Redfearn was in Clovis Sunday to attend the Redfearn and Moore wedding.

caller here Saturday. R. L. Patton and family of Matador J. R. Bailey of Commerce City was spent the week end at the Lewis Gober here Saturday transacting business. Gober home.

HAIL INSURANCE: S. B. McClure. tf. Will Baker of Munday, Texas, vis-Saturday for Las Vegas to visit Mrs. ited Sunday at the Warren home. Bell.

S. B. McClure and family were in Tulia Sunday. Mrs. Bailey of Vernon visited at the

McIntire home Sunday. Bob Clapfil of Tulia visited friends

was here Friday visiting friends. here Sunday. J. C. Dowd and Miss Ida Rowan

C. L. Carson left Saturday for Chilwere in Tulia Sunday. dress. Prof. Hodges of Hereford spent Sun-HAIL INSURANCE. S. B. McClure. tf.

day with Mrs. A. S. Parker. Francis Gwin of Hereford visited at

the G. R. Reid home Sunday. Wm. Ash of Hereford was a business

caller here Monday. Mrs. Howard and daughter of Tex- Friday.

homa are moving into the G. S. Bal-L. E. Cearley was a caller in Amarillo Friday. lard house.

B. M. Johnson and wife left Satur-C. N. Harrison and Travis Shaw day for Hale Center to visit before were callers in Amarillo Friday. T. V. Reeves was a caller in Amarmoving to California.

Harvey Moore of Amarillo came illo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerald were callers through here Saturday on his way to Clovis to attend the Redfearn-Moore ni Amarillo Friday. Misses Fair and Loretta Wiggins

wedding. Herbert Patterson and Miss Cook of were callers in Amarillo Friday: Amarillo visited at the Croson home Sunday.

Carl Martin of Amarillo was'a caller in Canyon Sunday.

John Toles and wife of Happy spent the week end here visiting relatives. Amarillo Thursday. Lon Porter and Levi Noble of Fulia

in Amarillo Thursday. spent Sunday in Canyon. G. M. Goode and wife came home Messrs. Brady and Patterson of Saturday from Pampa. Tulia spent Sunday in Canyon. Albert Clubb of Planiview visited

Albert Ditburner of Amarillo was a caller here Sunday. W. H. Younger, Jr., was a caller in Amarillo Sunday,

Floyd Dunnaway of Amarillo visited Mrs. Vera Wagner and Mrs. J. A. Oden were callers in Amarillo Satur- frineds and relatives here the past left and abandoned plaintiff, and that week end. day.

Earl Mann of Happy was a caller here Sunday.

HAIL INSURANCE. S. B. McClure. tf Miss Dixie Davidson and John Mein- here last week end visiting friends.

icke, Jr., of Ozona are here visiting H. W. Morelock was in Pampa last

LOCAL NEWS Sweet Marion, loveliest village of the plain. Mary Dochery was in Tulia Sunday

Amarillo Monday to attend Memorial.

visited relatives here Sunday.

A. S. Kenyon nad wife of Amarillo

E. L. Hinds of Dallas was a business

Mrs. L. Angel and Miss Irene left

Miss Rambo and Miss Lamb were in

Paul Johnson was a caller in Tulia

Charlie Moore of Greenville, N. M.,

Misses Pearl Hensley and Ina Car-

A. W. Blough was a caller in Amar-

John Bates was a caller in Amarillo

J. A. Guthrie was a business caller

A. W. Blough and wife and Miss

Brackney were in Clovis the past week.

Mrs. H. C. Roffey was a caller in

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reid were callers

Hardy Herald of Plainview visited

Mrs. L. Angel, Morton and Irene

were callers in Amarillo Thursday.

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Amarillo Monday visiting friends.

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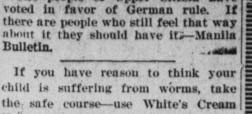
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**Citation by Publication** THE STATE OF TEXAS In the District Court, Randall County, Texas.

August Term, A. D. 1921. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Randall four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon W. B. Crawford, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the District-Court, to be holden in and for the County of Randall, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Canyon, on the 5th Monday in August, A. D. 1921, the same being the 29th day of said month, then and there to answer the petition of Gayetta Crawford as plaintiff, filed in said Court on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1921, against W? B. Crawford as defendant, said suit being numbered 915, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges that she is an actual, bona fide inhabitant, resident and citizen of Randall County, Texas, and that she has been such inhabitant, resident and citizen of said county and State for more than two years next preceding the filing of this suit; that the residence of the defendant is to her unknown: that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married to each other et Tulia, Texas, on July 17, 1912, and continued to live together as husband and wife until the 30th day of April 1918, when defendant without cause they have lived apart since such date that defendant was addicted to the use of intoxicants and was generally cruel and harsh in his treatment to Keener Hudson of Wellington was ward plaintiff; that plaintiff at all times did all in her power to make the married life of herself and defen-



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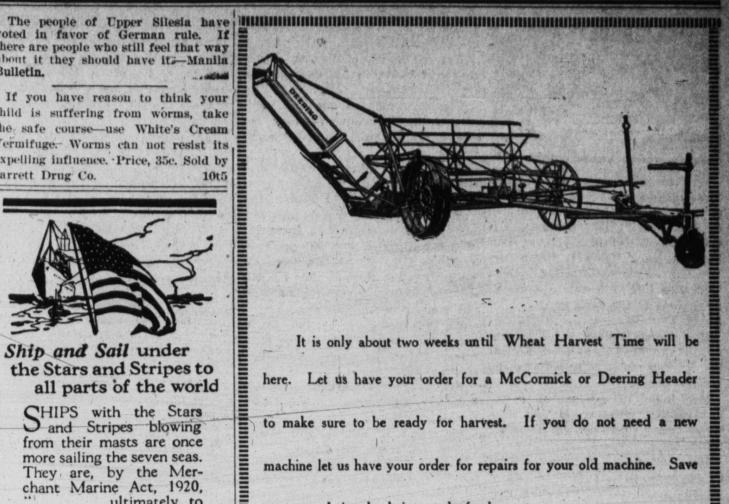
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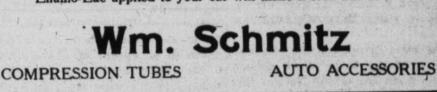


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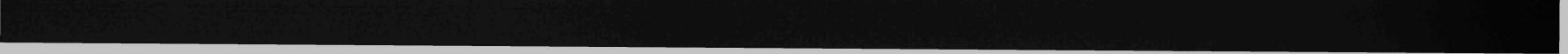




# EVERYTHING AT A REDUCTION

The Summer Term starts next week. You'll need Table Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels and a lot of other things. We are giving 10 per cent reduction on our entire stock of Dry Goods for cash on Saturday, June 4th, and five per cent off on Groceries.

We are making prices on Groceries that will assist you in making special boarding rates. Get our prices.





On Thursday evening, April 28, Lula Bowman, Olney Newberry, Mary Cooper, Gary Simms, Louise Simpson, E. C. Perkerson, Miriam Anderson, Lyman Johnson, Orlean Arrington, Dan Sanders, Mary Meinicke, Bryan Mc-Donald, and Walter Broughton, honored Miss Olive Michael with a surprise, party at the home of Miss Lula Bowman.

Miss Lorene Pearce, a former stu-College, is planning to be here for the rill, last week. summer quarter.

Miss Roxie McCann, a former student of this institution, left last week Donald. for Kentucky where she will make her future home.

Miss Emma Key, a former student of this institution, finished her school at Tulia and returned home last Sat- 1919, has just finished his first year's urday.

Mr. Dewey Allen of Perryton, Texas, a student of last year, is coming back for summer school.

Miss Mary Rose, who taught last year at Shamrock, is here for summer schol.

Mr. Lawrence Hill, who is a cousin of President Hill, and a graduate of this institution, received his M. A. degree from the University of California May 10, of this year. He will remain in the University until the end of next year, when he expects to receive his Ph. D. degree.

Miss Annie Wood, a former student of the West Texas State Normal College, who has been teaching in Hope, New Mexico, has returned to her home at Cisco.

Miss Ura Crawford, who has been teaching at Dalhart, has returned

Mr. James McLaughlin of Las Cruces, New Mexico, visited Miss Roberta McKnight last week. Zenith Gumm spent the week-end at

her home in Miami Mr. John S. Richburg, from Friona,

visited his sister, Mabel Richburg, last week-end. Miss Ethel Crawhorn, who has been teaching at the Valley View School, will be a student of the Normal this

summer. Miss Helen Bishop, who has jus finished teaching a term of school at the Stone School, is back with Canyon home in Canyon. friends

attend the summer session of the Nord "lunch for two" hidden in a log.

Imagine-

Mr. Reid with a new Ford.

Mr. Stafford a gym teacher.

Mr. Sheffy without a smile.

Mr. Ives with a pompadour.

Mr. Morelock smiling.

classes in the corridor.

are many "Martins."

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announcement.

Mr. Mahan as a "bronc rider."

John Matney without his chewing

Harry Chenowith without an in-

Grover Carver a public speaker.

Cleo Woodward not meeting her

Mr. Morelock teaching Harold Bell

Miss MacLaren without her "pati-

Knox Thomas selling papers.

Mr. Wallace Clark coughing.

Mr. Duflot-refusing to talk.

Miss Aiken singing a solo.

Mr. Ives without his milk pail.

Amy Daniel without freckles.

Jo Della Pennington not working

Mr. Mahan not saying "What does

A. D. Parker "stepping out."

Coach McCorkle a preacher.

Mr. T. M. Clark out of humor.

perfectly typed exercise.

Andrew Allen sitting still.

Harvey Johnson embarassed.

Anyone making A in Math. 23.

President Hill smoking.

Mrs. Platt a book agent.

Warren Daniel, of Lockney, spent pleasure seekers that it was a rocky fresh heartily agree that such an exthe week-end with his cousin, Miss road to the top of the hill and that perience is worthy the first place in Orlean Arrington was a tenderfoot. Olga Wiseman.

Miss Irene Angel, a former student, Help is nearest." who has been attending Emerson Colege at Boston, Mass., has returned to

Canyon. Miss Winnie Mae Crawford has gallant cowboys came riding, seeming- a friend awaiting you here. Such a withdrawn from school. She accom- ly for her rescue. But it was Miss friend the Young Woman's Christian panied her parents and sister, Miss Lula Bowman and J. Mack Noble who Association would be. Look for the Ura, on an overland trip to Michigan, ascended the white steed.

Mr. Floyd Golden, a former student of this institution, who was principal this one was an exception; at five they will be only too glad to help you of Friona High School, has closed his o'clock, chaffeur, party, and Packard in any way possible and will see you work. It is understood that he will started home. enter school here at the beginning of

the summer term. Mr. Ben Terrill, who has been teaching in the Clayton, New Mexico High dent of the West Texas State Normal School, visited his brother, R. A. Ter-

> Miss Teague, of Amarillo spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Robert

Mr. Frank R. Phillips will attend Cornell University this summer.

Mr. Bryant Baker, who was a member of the Training School here, in spiration. teaching at Follet, Texas. He visited friends in Canyon last week. He left Wednesday for Mineral Wells to spend his hat on Miss Boulware's desk. the vacation, and will return for sum-

mer session. Miss Irene Berry, who was with us last year, and who has been teaching at Tulia this year, spent the week-end

with friends in Canyon. She has gone to her home in Arkansas. Mr. McKay of Panhandle visited Mr.

Lyman Johnson last week. Mr. Walter Hannah, who is a former student in the West Texas State

Normal College, and who has been holding a position in a bank at Ring-

land, Oklahoma, visited his brother here last week. Misses Allie Mae and Velma Hooper,

and Chester Hooper of Plainview, were here last Friday visiting friends.

Misses Linnie Babston and Hanna Swearingen, assistant librarians of the Normal, are going to Fort Collins, Colorado, to attend the Library School there. They will return for the secit Cost?" ond quarter of the summer session. Mr. Morelock, head of the English department, entertained his class in

Shakespeare, Thursday evening, May 19. at his home. There was a class discussin of several of Shakespeare's works. Many familiar passages from various poems were beautifully illu-

strated through the use of slides. Sone, who has been teaching

yet, I feel sure those in whose minds Dan Sanders reminded the forgetful their first days at college are still the above mentioned series. Perhaps

"When trouble is highest. there are some who read "The Prairie" who are coming to Canyon for the Sure enough when Miss Arrington first time this summer and it might said "I can not go another step," two be helpful to know that you will find

BANDALL COUNTY NEWS, CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921.

"Ask Me" girls at the station in Amar

"Chaffeur's will be chaffeurs," but illo and then when you get to Canyon safely to your boarding place. Then if

you have trouble with your schedule just find an "Ask Me" and she will show you the ropes. Always keep in mind that the Young Woman's Christian Association is here to be used by you and that you can make us happiest by using us. Lola Luttrell six fee two inches in

Farewell Program of Elapheian Lit-Miss Lamb reading a funny paper. erary Society

The farewell program of the Elapheian' Literary Society on Thursday evening. May 19, was unique as well as inspirational. The Seniors, who are to receive their Baccalaureate degrees this spring were called on to say Lonie LeGrande forgetting to hang goodbye to the Society as follows: Vale\_\_\_\_\_Sara Thompson Adios Gracie Penrod Aufwiedersehen \_\_\_Lizzie Kate Smith Q. E. D.\_\_\_\_Ruth Thompsn Coffee and Mints\_\_\_\_\_Bernice Parker Some of these students are charter members and have loyally supported the Society since its founding. They Mr. Guenther jumping the campus said that, altho, they would soon be leaving this college, they would never cease to be Elapheians. The Society regrets to lose these enthusiastic Roy Golden in a country where there workers and wishes them the greatest success in their future work.

### **Powell-Savage**

was solemnized Sunday afternoon at studying clothing as to appropriate- utility, and that they had appropriated 5 o'clock when the Rev. M. F. Gath- ness of design in color, lines, utility, to their individual needs the training right, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist and economy as related to individual given in line and color: Church, united Miss Pansy Powell and needs. So on Wednesday afternoon at W. S. Savage in marriage at the home the regular class period they staged a of Mrs. M. C. Cochran, 901 Elm street. style show for the purpose of seeing

ed for the occasion with choice spring Shirley Scott giving Miss Boulware Miss Harriet Graham without an an by Mrs. T. C. Cochran. Miss Jessie De-Graftenreid of Canyon, was brides

maid and Roy Merrick acted as best

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Those present at the "show" were Misses Rambo, Brackney, Watkins, Malone; and Misses Cooper and McGee, who are practice teachers in this class. A delightful surprise came at the conclusion, when Miss Rambo's Sophomore class served ice cream and vanilla wafers.

-From The Prairie.

Come to Canyon to live.

A quiet but, pretty home wedding the girls of the ninth grade have been | had an appreciation for economy and

The home was beautifully embellish- the final results of the year's work. The rticles exhibited were kimona flowers and blossoms. Just before the aprons, morning dresses, middy suits, wedding party entered Miss Una Mer- and skirts worn by Grace Barnett, rick gave a violin solo after which Corinne Brown, Marie Downing, Opal Lohengrin wedding march was played Helton, Jeane Vetesk, and Nannie Mae Whittenburg.

The garments showed that the girls

from school to help on his father's school at Childress. farm near Cuvler

James Younger, a former student of this institution, who joined the Army last July as Second Licutenant, was promoted to the rank of Captain on very strong teams here next season. Army. Captain Younger was first sent pense. How are we going to show our to New York, where he had charge of appreciation of this good work? BY rector of one hundred and fifty men, OUR HISTORY! That is one of the as a Salvage Officer. He then became Assistant Quarter-master at Port Newark, New Jersey. While there he directed four hundred assistants. Captain Younger is now in Paris, France, have, has put a damper on our yelling helping clear up the American property in the past. After much investigation, there. His friends are very proud to it has been decided that a systematic hear of his advancement.

ating from the Medical department of Factory! Therefore the writer, in the University of Texas, has an in- collaboration with Frank Hill, has deternship in the State Hospital in Sac- termined to collect, edit, and print in ramento, California,

again during the summer.

Miss Fay Steen who was a student of worse !) and hand them to us before Graham high school this year.

Mr. Bennet Nance, who has been attending "The Peacock Military Acad- other colleges. We will adapt them to emy," was a visiotr in Canyon last our needs. We especially desire origweek.

Miss Annie Lee Anderson, who has tions to "The Prairie" (Summer Term) will spend the summer in school.

working on his father's ranch near your collection to Olin E. Hinkle, Can-Muleshoe.

Mr. J. T. Turner, a former student of the Normal, who taught in the Canyon High School in 1918, will attend the Normal this summer.

in Amarillo

guest Miss Kline, who was at one our school.

Canyon May 28, from Chicago, where she has been studying voice.

ly returned to Canyon where she will Bryan McDonald found a complete

near Washburn, has returned to his Miss Stella Rusk has returned to

Mr. Wallace O'Keefe has withdrawn Canyon after a successful term of

### Wanted! 500 Rahs!

It is the purpose of our Coach and Athletic Commission to develop some March fourteenth. He is one of the For this purpose the training camp ease and the remedying of defects in youngest captains in the United States will be established at considerable ex- children. True, this contest came near the close of school, when students were busy preparing for examinations the salvage department, and was di- DOING THE BEST ROOTING OF and looking forward to commencement. But all teachers should acquaint them selves with the purpose of this movebest ways we can do it!

The lack of appropriate songs and their schools. Information on this subyells, and also a means of making ject may be obtained from Mr. Dwight every student familiar with those we L. Breed, 616 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.

arrangement of good yells and songs Mr. B. A. Stafford Jr., who is gradu- would promote efficiency in our Pep booklet form a collection of the best Miss White, who has been attending songs, yells, etc. obtainable. Are you Columbia University, will be with us going to hlep us? We want you to make collections of yells (better or

W. T. S. N. C., two years ago is vale- you go home, or mail them in later. dictorian of the graduating class of We desire all the songs and yells that have echoed upon the Normal field, as well as bundreds of yells from inal songs or yells. We offer subscrip-

been teaching school at Silverton, has for the first three collections (10 or recently arrived in Canyon where she more) of yells to reach us. Special prizes and proper credits in the book-Mr. Vaughn Winn spent the week- let will be given for acceptable, origend in Canyon. Mr. Winn has been inal songs. Do not disappoint us ! Mail

> yon, Texas, any time before Sept. 1st. A Day Spent in the Sun On Monday May 9, a Packard made itself worthy of its name by transport-

Miss Hazel Park, a former student ing, without mishap, a jolly company of the Normal, who has been teaching of young people out to the McReyat Farwell, has returned to her home nolds Canyons. Mr. Walter Broughton and Miss Olive Michael were host and Timumuluumuluumuluum Miss Hazel Allen, who is studying hostess of this jocund party. Mr. Gary music in Los Angeles, California, Simms and Miss Mary Cooper were writes that she recently had as her appointed official guides, and the descent into the Canyons began. The time head of the music department of falls were reached after a long toilsome hour, during which bits of cake Miss Margaret Guenther returned to and sandwiches were left by the trail. The chaperon, Miss Miriam Anderson, was a commanding figure at Mr. J. A. Hill was in Quanah Fri- lunch. She billeted bacon, sandwiches. day, where he delivered a commence- olives, pickles, cake and coffee to Capment address to the Quanah high tain Lyman Johnson. But Louise Simpson and Edgar Perkerson out-

Mrs. Willie Cathcart, who has been witted the chaperon, for it was someching school near Tulia, has recent- time later that Mary Meinike and The bride was attractive in a dark

**Prize Health Essay Contest** blue crepe de chine dress and wore a It is to be regreted that so few of corsage bouquet of bride's roses. The our students participated in the Health bridesmaid wore a blue and white Essay Contest provided by Mr. H. A. crepe de chine costume and wore a Wroe of Austin, Texas, and under the corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

management of the Texas Department Following the impressive ring cereof Public Health. No more important mony an informal reception was held work has ever been undertaken than after which the couple went to their this crusade for the prevention of dishome 1505 Buchanan Street.

> Mr. Savage is connected with the post office and Mrs. Savage is princiof Glenwood school.-Amarillo pal News.

Miss Powell is a former student of this institution, and has a great many friends here. ment and should introduce it into

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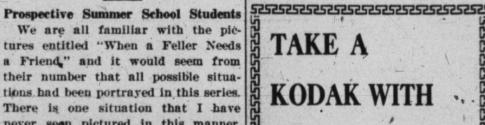
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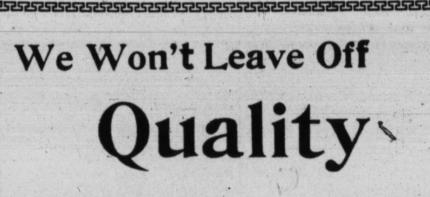
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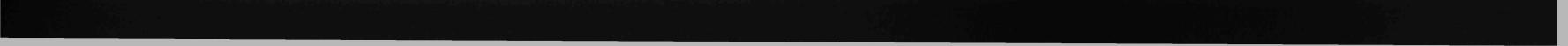
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### LOCAL NEWS

#### **Health Notes** By Dr. Carrick, State Health Officer

Prof. C. L. Sone and family left yes-Idleness profiteth a man nothing: terday for their ranch near Tulia but industry wisely directed bringeth where they will spend the summer. both health and happiness. They gave possession of their home to Every health officer knows that G. S. Ballard who recently bought the health is a purchasable commodity. same

Rheumatism is caused by a germ Miss Melba Wiley is home from frequently found in the tooth-socket or Plainview where she has been teach- tonsil. ing for the past year.

A well baby is a happy baby. Dr. A. S. Howard of Texola, Okla., baby is never cross or fretful of its moved his family here this week for own choice. the benefit of the schools.

Among the few things unforgivable I. S. Henderson, Henry Corbin and brother and Mr. Smith of Claude were nurse her child. business callers in the city Friday.

Keep your finger nails trimmed They were highly pleased with Canshort with scissors or knife. Never yon as a business and educational city. bite them off. Keep them cleaned and din style or other severe classicism Mrs. Q. B. Hill of Austin is visiting keep your hands washed, especially at at the home of her nephew, Harvey meal time.

Cash. She will spend the summer There are two ways to stop headhere, also visiting at the homes of her aches. One is to knock the individual neices, Mesdames S. B. Holman, D. C. senseless with a club, and the other is Laird and Horace Baird in Hereford. often like unto it-to take a head-Harvey Cash and family spent Sunache powder.

day in Hereford. Parents should see to it that when Douglass McLean and Doris May in "WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOver put into its eyes immediately to look the other way.

ING?" Friday and Saturday at the prevent blindness, and the next thing is Olympic. 11 to see that its birth is legally regis-Miss Margaret Guenther returned

tered. Saturday from Chicago where she has The season of the year for typhoid been studying for the past year. Miss fever is soon to begin. Why not avoid Mary Clark of Amarillo, also a memthis dreadful disease by cleaning up, ber of the Normal faculty, was with excluding the flies or by vaccination. Miss Guenther in Chicago, returning It will not be long before the fishing Saturday and will be here for the fever and the camping fever will get summer session of the Normal. a strong hold on the people. It is a

David Burnett has accepted a posi- danger period; camps as a rule have tion in Dallas and left the first of the no sanitation, so look out for typhoid week.

fever, diarrhea and desentry. Where Uncle Jake Weller and daughter, fishermen fish mosquitoes usually are Miss Grace, left Tuesday for Utah plentiful and you may get malaria if where they will make a short visit. an infected mosquito bites you.

Mrs. C. M. Raugh and son Clarence, If in doubt about any health condiof Clovis, N. M., visited a few days tion call on the State Board of Health this week at the home of her friend, and find out. That is what it is for. Mrs. Dan K. Usery. They are on their

The Curse of Efficiency

way to visit relatives in Topeka, Kans.

Misses Hanna Swearingen and Reta Manchester (N. H.) Union: We Baldwin left Wednesday for Los Americans are a patient and tolerant Angeles to attend school this summer. race, meekly enduring affliction. There Miss Georgia Upfold left Tuesday is no other explanation for the fact

for Albuquerque to attend school this Douglass McLean and Doris May in

cade until like the potato bug or the WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOboll weevil, it must somehow be held ING?" Friday and Saturday at the in check. The best remedy is a fre-Olympic. quent application of common sense. It

Miss Edna Schramm left Tuesday is difficult for me to discuss the subfor Albuquerque to attend school this ject in that calm and judicial humor summer. which so well becomes the editorial Randolph Wiseman left Tuesday for pen. Profanity may be popular in the

Childress on business smartest circles, but it simply will not Algo Wiseman and Clare Bryan were do for us. callers in Amarillo Tuesday.

The doctrine, or curse, or religion of

it over yourself.

civilized world." "Home Attached"

If that does not represent Japanes Kansas City Star: Garages, it may sentiment nothing can. It is the solbe inferred from their mounting cost, emn and well considered declaration are becoming all that homes had de- of a responsible Minister of the Emveloped architecturally in the days pire, said with the full knowledge that when homes were still being built. The it would be taken in all the chancel-Elizabethian, the Queen Anne and the lories of the world as the view of the

caps as wisdom and experience? Think even promises some relief to the intol-

Colonial garages doubtless are emerg- Japanese Government. And it rings ing. A distinction may be expected to true, no matter if the professional Japbe marked recently betwene the town anese balters shall say that it is the and the country garage. The latter usual bland utterance of a Nation that

is the unwillingness of a mother to probably will evolve a bungalow type must not be trusted or even considered or lines suggesting the manor or castle honest. perhaps. The town garage probably

> will adhere more closely to the Palla- Inter-Society Debate Loving Cup to be Awarded to Elapheians

made necessary by urban limitations At Commencement the Elapheian of space but not expensive. Apartment Literary Society will receive the Lovgarages already are here, some of ing Cup awarded by the institution to these new structures rising to sky- the winner in the girls' inter-society scraper heights, and we hear the social debate. This is the first year that the distinction between the first floor and girls' societies have ever entered the the tenth is tremendous. Chaffeurs debates and they have decided to make on the frist five floors speak; they bow it an annual occurrence. The winning their baby is born it has nitrate of sil- as high as the tenth, above that they society will keep the cup until the de-

bate of the following year.

**Home Economics Luncheon** reversal in form in our realty announcements: "For rent; fine garage; The last of a series of luncheons being given by the Department of Home Economics was served Friday, May 20 in the College dining-room to Walt Mason in Hearst's: The coun- Mr. and Mrs. Terrill and their guests, try is full of people who are scattering Dr. and Mrs. Ingham; Mr. and Mrs. sunshine at so much per scatter. Few Donald; Miss Teague, Mrs. Donald's of the sunshine experts work for love sister; Miss Lamb; Miss\_Brigham; of the game. And I doubt, whether Miss Hill; and Miss MacLaran.

there's one able and eloquent man who Little yellow daisies gathered from makes a business of lecturing on the campus, artistically arranged in thrift; and what this country and its four bud vases and a basket of black, people need more than anything else made a charming table decoration. The under the sun is a thorough grounding following delectable menu was served : in the rudiments of thrift. Most of Fruit Cocktail the old sports in the poorhouse were Cold Tongue Glazed Corn Fritters

Creamed Asparagus on Toast For years I have been addicted to Clover Leaf Rolls **Butter Balls** Dixie Relish

rheumatism, considering it one of the most attractive diseases in the almanac. I am quite convinced that there Apricot Sherbet is such a disease of rheumatism, and

that it hurts like thunder, and I have Mints no patience with professional optimists that a suisance has been permitted the bar it is but if figment of the im-

In a little while we may expect this

**Enjoy Your Rheumatism** 

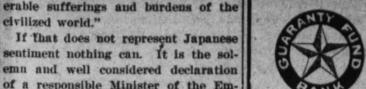
home attached."

born optimists.

spread and flourish during the last deagination

There is no standard disease that is Normal and Training School students entirely enjoyable; they all have their were snapped by the movie camera little drawbacks. But by being pre- last Tuesday morning as they marched pared for them you minimize those down the walk in front of the main drawbacks. And the first thing neces- building. The "scene" will appear in sary, in the way of preparation, is the Pathe Weekly News pictures, money in the bank. In the dark hour which are shown in theatres all over of affliction and suffering there is no the United States. The picture, tocomfort like that of knowing that you gether with six other reels, will be have some guilders in pickle. for sending them away. stroll into the executive offices of any

shown in the College Auditorium next When I am due for a siege of rheu- Wednesday night. matism I lay in a big supply of detective stories and phonograph records and other luxuries; and I can do this can habit of waste and helter-skelter, my feet are wrapped up in poultices, fort and nobody asks me to go to lectures, or visit the neighbors or attend trance examinations. an uplift meeting at the community house, or anything else. And if bores come to see me, I have a good excuse



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With hope of evening yet to be.

Amy Lois Cantrell of Amarillo vis efficiency, whichever you prefer to call ited Miss Ruth Knight Sunday. the d-detestable thing, was at first a **Ralph Baker of Martin Sisters show** beguilling novelty. It appealed to one was here Sunday visiting Elbert Foy. as filling a long felt want. It would W. T. Hazelwood moved to his farm do away with the well-known Ameri- the bulliest time when I am sick, and near Wildorado to spend the summer. R. L. Wagner of O'Donnell arrived and getting results. As by magic, ef- for then I can read and smoke in com-Tuesday evening for a short visit at ficiency engineers, experts and manathe J. L. Prichard home. gers sprouted everywhere after brief

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford and intensive training. The silly idea that daughter, Miss Tip, will leave this it took years to learn to do anything well was shown to be obsolete. A corweek for Arkansas, where they will respondence course showed you how to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark were in Amarillo yesterday.

C. R. McAfee and family of Amarfrom top to bottom. All that was reillo spent this week at the Canyon City quired was a set of textbooks, a leather Club Grounds. case full of blue prints, and a snappy

F. V. Friemel was a business caller demeanor. The process was known as in the city Tuseday. He states that installing a system with a punch bethere is much good wheat in his sec- hind it. tion of the county, several pieces be-As soon as the efficiency was in oping estimated to yield above 15 bushels eration officers of the corporation no

Elmer Shotwell returned yesterday longer stayed at their desks and mindfrom Abilene where he has been teach- ed their own business. It was necesing for the past year.

A. N. Henson returned Friday from their time "ni conference." I am ready Mineral Wells where he visited two to advance the theory that more than weeks with his daughter. one case of shooting up the office, al-

Saturday from two weeks spent at ly been done by exasperated oustomers fairs : Silome Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. G. J. Ness and son of Summer field spent Tuesday at the A. W. Blough home.

Adnoh Arime Bornes of Paris, Texas, is visiting this week with Miss Frances Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo thing, like passing on a little of the despent the week end at the Rev. G. S. Wyatt home.

Misses Vera Crawford and Lois Vincent have returned to their homes at Spearman.

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If Mr. Edison thinks college students are ignoramuses, let him try a college entrance examination. - Springfield mblican

Let's hope the wave of price-cutting "permanent waves."---Brooklyn Eagle.

There really is a great deal of fun tr corporation and reorganize the plant being sick, if you are properly equipped; and if you have practiced thrift, your equipment is all right. It is better to have a bundle in the bank than a noisy faith in the theory that the ravens that fed Elijah won't turn you Hudspeth.

> Optimism urges you to go to the store and have things charged. Thrift impels you to pay for what you buy when you buy it.

sary that they should spend most of **Japan Favors Disarmament** Boston Post: This is the statement. obtained by the New york World from Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson returned leged to the work of bandits, has real- the Japanese Minister of Foreign Af-

> worn out in the futile endeavor to find "Perhaps no truer hope for the some than who was eternally "in conworld's safety and relief has arisen ference." That is one of the sacred since the peace of Versailles than in stunts of the efficiency gospel. Nobody the press campaign for disarmament must ever be disturbed while in conferinaugurated by the New York World. ence. They might go mad from the The voice of true America speaks noce shock and do some perfectly impossible more recalling storm-tossed humanity to peace and sanity.

creased cost to the customer. "No other Nation can speak for this The methods of the blueprint, the great cause with such effect, for no chart analysis, the snappy approach other Nation occupies so unique a poand the selling problem infected social sition.

relations like measles. The churches "It is the tragic destiny of a compar-Miss Gladys Downing returned home fell ill of it, the colleges had symptoms atively small but self-reliant Nation Sunday from Adrian where she has and such parts of it as could be made like Japan to be obliged to watch anxito fit were washed on helpless babies. ously the disposition and measures of Douglass McLean and Doris May in Strong men grew thin and tightened nations more fortunately curcum-"WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DO- their belts another notch because food stances and with greater resources at was no longer a square meal but a their command. She can not, however sum in calories, proteins and vitamines. greatly desires it, inaugurate experi-And still the machinery ground out ments in disarmament in advance of

more efficiency experts of fifty seven other nations. varieties. They bawled at you from

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"Inasmuch as His Majesty, the Emperor, is at present nidisposed, I do not

And all the while, American busi- feel at liberty to request the expression ness was becoming more inefficient. of his personal sentiments on the ques-This is really odd. Is it possible that tion of disarmament. But I can not there could have been anything wrong doubt that, as the representative of a in the methods of this multitude of long line of pacific monarchs. His experts, so primed with pep, so un- Majesty's dearest wishes, would be in burdened by any such foolish handi- tensely gratified by anything which

anything they had no use for.

To the First Year Normal Class of 1921-22 we, The First Year Normal Class of 1920-21, bequeath the follow- Yet it calls to mind our mortal state; ing pleasures: First, the experience of enrolling,

and to those who come from unaffiliated schols the pleasure of taking en-

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Second, the feeling that one has when he does not know what to do, how to act or where to go.

Third, the pleasure of "rubbering around" after some of the shyness has worn off.

Fourth, the condescending attitude of the College classes toward us. Fifth, the pleasure of a private conference with Mr. Morelock or Miss

Sixth, the pleasure of learning to use the library. Seventh, the pleasure of failing in

Math. 11c. We hope the 1921-22 class will accept this legacy with gratitude and do their best to keep the first year stan-



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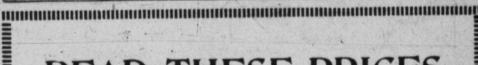
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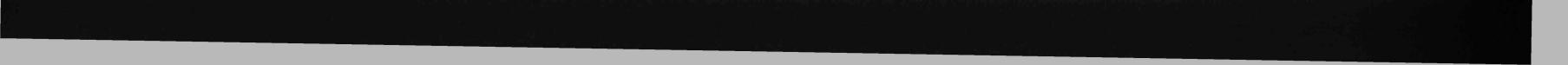
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### **Buffalo** is Now **College Mascot**

Vote of Student Body Friday After **Two Days Discussion** In Chapel.

"See! a dusky line approaches; hark! the onward-surging roar. Like the din of wintry breakers on sounding wall of shore! Dust and sand behind them whirling, snort the foremost of the van, And the stubborn horns are striking

through the crowded caravan." This is what the rooters will see when the Normal College Buffaloes trample their opponents in the dust in the football games next fall.

The need of a college mascot and emblem had been felt by the faculty and student body for several years, although no decisive steps had been taken until Wednesday morning of last week, when the proposition was put before the assemblage at chapel.

The movement was launched following the publication of a little poem in the last issue of "The Prairie" entitled "The Mascot of the Campus."

The question was discussed by faculty members and students until Wednesday morning at chapel, when Miss Lizzie Kate Smith asked for nominations for the College mascot. The prairie dog. the coyote, and the buffalo were the first names suggested. After several heated arguments, it was decided to-leave the election until Thursday morning.

All Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning "word battles" raged in the corridors, the library, and the boarding houses. For one time, at least, practically everybody was anxious for chapel time to come.

When the enthusiastic mob again assembled, the chaparral and the badger were added to the list of nominees: a Patrick Henry arose here, a Demosthemes there, then a Daniel Webster, and a Cicero, each "running down" the other man's candidate, each boosting his own. Then, the vote. Ah, the Buffalo has it, the Buffalo, the Monarch. of the Panhandle!

From this day hence, that stately and regal mammal of the west will be the mascot and emblem of the West Texas State Normal College. Our footthe picture of Big Ben, whose head ens the breath. Price 60c Sold by hangs in the main entrance, is seen, it Jarrett Drug Co. will bring this institution into the minds of the Texas people. He is a symbol of stateliness, strength, endurance, determination, and co-operation.

Younger defended the Normal colors. the prowess and sportsmanship of (College Time). their Clarendon opponents.

### **VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL** HOG WEIGHING CONTEST

Clarendon College; while Wells and

displayed will consist of rugs, house-The final Hog Weighing contest of the Normal Training School was held dresses and hats. Friday afternoon, May 27, at 2 p. m.

The staff of the Home Economics The contest was open for any hog or Department extends a cordial invitalive stock man who cared to contest tion to the friends of the students and with the boys with the exception of all interested in the educational decounty agent C. F. Walker. The boys, velopment of the womanhood of the however found when the time arrived 20th century.

for the finals-that no outsider cared to try them out. Prof. Phillips, who had been training the boys for the tertained the graduates of the Home a splendid remedy for such troubles. confest, had offered prizes for the Economics Department with a "42" Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per botthree highest guesses. These prizes party on Saturday evening, May 28. the. Sold by Jarrett Drug Co.

were each a year's subscription to the Country Gentleman.

Park Lewis, formerly of Colorade, low a Canyon boy came first with a total miss of thirty-two pounds out of six hogs. Sherman Attaway, from Hart, Texas, came second with a total of thirty seven points off, while Edmund Oatis of Canyon was third with forty pounds to the red.

This type of work has proved very interesting to the boys in the Normal and is probably one of the most popular courses offered. Every boy who studied Vocational Agriculture, this year had to keep a project of some kind. This project in most instances consisted of a hog. The boys are now making out their reports on their animals. Their reports count a certain percentage on their year's work in the training school. Many other schools in the Panhandle have expressed their

desire to add the same kind of work

to their curriculum.

Prof. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Normal College at Canyon, addressed the Rotarians in the interest of the Panhandle Historical Society and requested their cooperation in the collection of historical relics now being made at the Normal by the Society .- Amarillo News.

Brevity seems the soul of style as well as wit .- Greenville Piedmont.

A bad taste in the mouth comes from a disordered stomach and sluggish ball teams, our basket ball teams, our state of the bowels. Herbine corrects base ball teams, our track teams,-all, the trouble immediately. It purifies will be known as Buffaloes. When the bowels, helps digestion and sweat-

**Home Economics Exhibit** The guests present were Misses Ber-On Friday, May 27, the Home Eco- nice Parker, Mary Isaacs, Bernice Mc-During their entire stay, the Canyon nomics Department of the West Texas Genee, Margaret Carmichael, Joe Penmen were royally treated, and they left State Normal College will be open to migton, Dora Ward, Mary Cooper, with deep respect and appreciation of visitors from two to five o'clock P. M., Ruth Rankin, and Mrs. J. J. Powell. Miss Ruth Boyd of Plains, Texas, The annual exhibit will consist of

paid the Normal a visit last week. work done by Ninth Grade, Second Lora Kibbe, a '20 graduate, was here Year Normal, Sophomore College, and last Friday. She has been teaching at Special Millinery Classes. The articles Vega for the past year.

Miss Mable Smith of Tucumcari, N hold furnishings, wearing apparel, M., visited friends here Friday.

Eugene Devereaux and wife, of El Paso, will be here for the summer school. Eugene is a former Normal student.

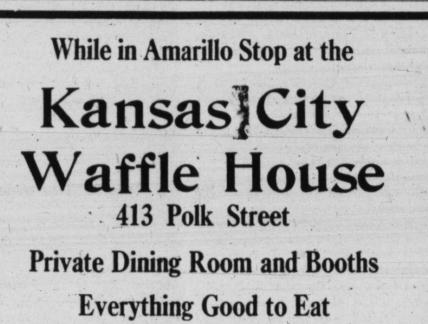
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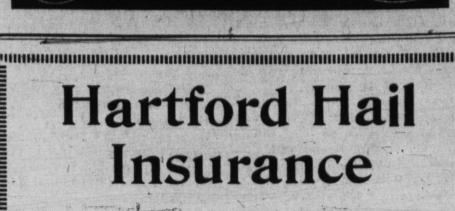
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#### **Canyon Wins Tennis Match**

After spending two days in idleness at Clarendon, the Canyon tennis team finally went into action last Monday. and succeeded in defeating the Bulldogs in both doubles and singles. On account of the threatening weather it was decided best to play three sets of singles and five sets of doubles. ... The games in the doubles were: 1st Set-Canyon 6-Clarendon 2. 2nd Set-Canvon 5-Clarendon 7.

3rd Set-Canyon 8-Clarendon 6. 4th Set-Canyon S-Clarendon 6. In the singles they were: 1st Set-Canyon 6-Clarendon 2.

2nd Set-Canyon 6-Clarendon 2. Waunder and Smalley represented



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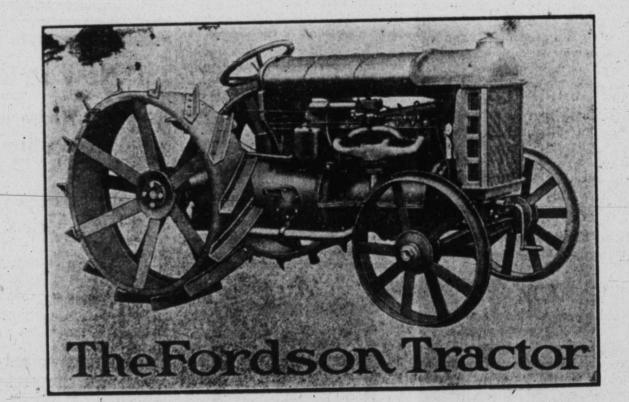
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## UNIVERSITY OF OKLA. MAN TO BECOME DIRECTOR ATHLETICS

The outlook for athletics at the Nor- | It will be noted that Southwestern of Burton's team easily won first place. mal next year is exceedingly bright. Weatherford has placed but one man We started the season in September on the mythical eleven despite the fact last year practically one month late, that she was second in the conference Owen, who is considered the best of 1921, will please send in the names but under the entergetic management race. This is due to the fact that the of Coach McCorkle we soon whipped team won most of its games as the reinto line a good foot-ball team and sult of team work rather than the play made a very creditable record, consid- of one or two individuals. The team ering the handicap. As the basketball was one of the best coached teams apseason approached it became evident pearing in the state this year."

From the Daily Oklahoman, Oklathat the Normal had a winning team. Succeeding events did not disappoint homa City. Stillwater, Oklahoma. us, for, without doubt, we had one of "The Southweestern teachers came the best college teams in Texas. All over and put on a demonstration of that we lacked to papear in class with real basketball for the benefit of the Texas, Rice, and A. M., was a chance A. & M. College students last night. It to play them. The basketball team got is something out of the ordinary for a off on the wrong foot and lost a few normal school team to beat a college, initial games, but quickly recovered but that is just what happened. Bur-Sand more than redeemed itself. Our ton, coach of the Normalites, undoubtvictories over Southwest Texas Nor- edly has one of the best coached teams mal, Central Normal, Okla., and Clar- that has ever appeared on the A. & endon College easily established our M. court. The Aggies were able to supremacy among schools of our class, score but one field goald in the whole With this record for the year and game, while the Normal lads scored at

the opening of a football training camp will. The final count was 28 to 6." early in September, the outlook bright-From the Daliy Oklahoman of Oklaens. Moreover, we have received for homa City. Norman, Okla.

next year the services of a coach who has a splendid record, both as a Di-i treat last night when Sam Burton's on account of the fact that the footrector of Athletics and as a school teachers all but gave the Oklahoma ball season closes with Thanksgiving University basketball team a trimming, and the number of games for an ademan.

year at the University of Oklahor a, that has ever been played on the Okla- there is no-pre-season training. will become Director of Athletics Sept. homa court. Some said it was unin-1. Mr. Burton has worked under Ben- teresting, because they could never September fifth and continue until the nie Owen, Oklahoma's nationally re- keep up with who had the ball. The beginning of school on September nowned coach, for several years and final score was 31 to 32 which shows twenty-first. This will be an invita-Mr. Owen speaks of him in highest that it was anybody's game. And we tion meet purely; that is, a committee terms, both as a man and as a coach. feel that we were lucky to have the will canvas the names of those that He has also coached several high long end of the score when the timer can be here and select twenty-five or school teams and for two years was called the game. coach at Weatherford, Oklahoma, Nor-

mal. While at the last named place certainly is imparting his knowledge in training. he had marvelous success with his to his understudies." teams. The following newspaper clip- Under Coach Burton's direction at coaches to do a much more intensive pings are significant:

Weatherford, Okla.

If you failed to see the game be tween Southwestren and the Methodist football teams last Friday you missed a treat. The game started with a dash and got faster as it progressed. When the final whistle blew it was found that the Southwestern boys had amassed a total score-of 82 to 0-for the visitors. Such wins as this is something new for Southwestern as

the first year. During his second year dition to the field work, which in all there his team won third place in state probability will be done twice per day, football and first place in basketball special attention will be given to the baseball, and track. In the track and rules of the game and interpretations field meet held by the U. of Okla. put on them. This will especially prefor the six State Normals and the de- pare those wno expect to do coaching nominational colleges of the State, in football when they go out to teach. Those that are interested in seeing Since making the above record he the West Texas State Normal College has been closely associated with Bennie put out a successful team in the fall coach in the Missouri Valley Confer- of High School graduates who are ence and one of the cleanest sportsmen especially good prospects and are intending to be here in the fall. We in the profession. Burton has a wife and one child and especially urge former members of the

is a member of the Methodist church. team to work for the success of this He holds a B. A. degree from the Uni- undertaking. If you are to be here, versity of Oklahoma and has completed send in your name that you may get most of his work for the Master's de- on the chosen list and by doing so get gree. He has taught in almost all your training camp expenses paid. branches of public school work, though alumni, students and friends will make he is yet a young man, and has the spirit and ideals of a genuine teacher. this undertaking a success.

Fall Training Camp For Football Our experience in the fall of 1920 in not having our team ready for real work by the time the other schools of this section of the state did, has made

it imperative that a training camp be A Strange Man maintained. This condition is due to the fact that we do not begin our fall In a Strange Town quarter as soon as the other schools do; hence they are from two to three weeks ahead of us in preparedness for Without a Wife "Sooner basketball fans had a real the fall games. It is also necessary

S. D. Burton, assistant coach this The game was undoubtedly the fastest quate schedule can not be got in if This training will begin on Monday.

thirty of these. The institution will

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in the blacksmith business after 40

years experience, and guarantee not

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From the Weatherford Democrat: After winning the game with the Methodist University last Friday a week ago, some of the fans feared that the team might become somewhat "Chesty" and let up with their work. But after last Friday's demonstration with the Kingfisher College all fear as to that has been expelled. It sure looked good to see our boys tear in to the Kingfisher huskies, who outweighed us ten pounds to the man, and give them the trouncing they did. It would be impossible to name the stars. They were all stars. Play seemed to get faster from the time the whistle started play until the final whistle. The final score was 67 to nothing in favor of Southwestern.

Referee McRea said he never saw a team show such speed as did Southwestern lads. He said he would not follow them through another game at all, without working out for track beforehand.

From the Tulsa World, Tulsa, Okla. "At Weatherford for the first time in the history of the school they have made a very creditable showing in football. The team is coached by Sam D. Burton, an O. U. star of former years. He has developed one of the speediest teams in the state and one that carries the offensive to the opponent and keeps him on the defense most of the time."

(The above was taken from a general resume of football in the state at the close of the season in 1916).

From the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City .- All Star Football Selection.

"In selecting the all state team the writer has conferred with all the officials who have worked most of the games and with most of the coaches.

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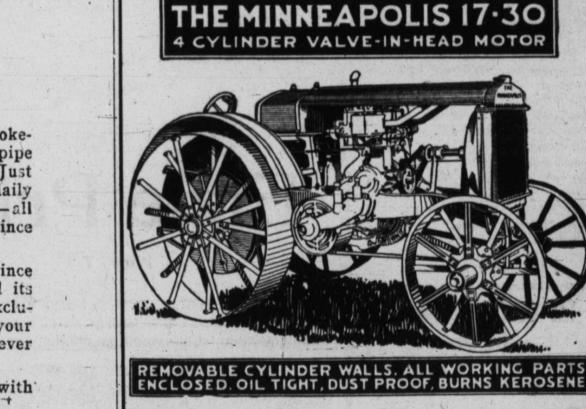
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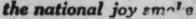
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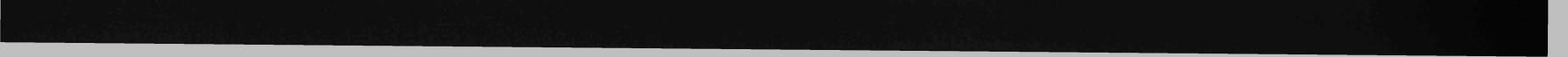


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### The Methodist Church

9:30 Sunday School. 10:45 Holy Communion.

The pastor will preach on "The Call and Destiny of the Angle Saxons," by special request. The Christian Education final movement will close June 12th. So the week of June 5-12 will tell the story. The papers are reporting wonderful victory every where. Can you succeed?

On June 9th an all day Basket Picnic will be given at Zita church, when Brother Burton, the director, hopes to. finish the entire quarter for that flourishing community. Everybody invited. Bring a Basket of dinner. Several famous speakers will address the crowd. The exercises will commence at 10:30 a. m.

8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Mrs. Shaw will draw.

No Epworth League this week. No Missionary Society. 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meet-

ing. SIMOEN SHAW, P. C.

### **Presbyterian Church**

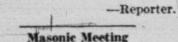
All of the services on next Sunday as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45 a m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Intermediate Endeavor 3.00 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:15: Senior Endeavor at 9:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to the above services.

TED P. HOLIFIELD, Pastor.

#### **Down-Town Bible Class**

We meet at 9:45 a. m. Sunday at the Olympic Theatre. We have a fine class. Good attendance every Sunday. We invite you to join us if you are not affiliated with any other Sunday class in the city. We are studying the Fourth Gospel. The first 18 verses of the 1st chapter will be our lesson for next Sunday. It is very pleasant in the Theatre at this hour.



There will be a called meeting of Canyon City Lodge No. 730, A. F. & A. M., Friday night, June 3, for work in the E. A. and M. M. degrees. All members are requested to be present. Visitors are cordially invited.

Friday night, June 17, will be regular meeting, and election of officers. O. W. GANO, W. M.

Music Department Presents Pianists The last number of the Individual

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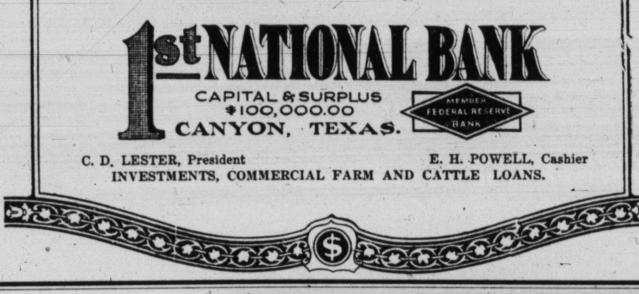
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Pupils' Recitals in the Department of music was given Thursday afternoon, May 26, by Miss Corrie Rankin, pianist, assisted by Miss Wilda Slagle. Both of these young ladies are quite young and did credit to themselves and the department. Miss Rankin bids fair to be a most capable planist, playing now with unusual technical precision as well as with splendid conception of musical phrasing. Her Whelpley number was received enthusiastically by the audience.

Miss Slagle is a new student with us. possessing a splendid voice of unusual power and range. Her Hadyn song was delightful. Some will remember it as having been one of Miss Sharlow's numbers in her program here early in the spring. We hope Miss Slagle will continue her work in the department since she gives such splendid promise.

Piano Ensemble Class No. 1 played a very unique number in the Saint Saens "Dance Macabre." The ensemble numbers are always enjoyable.

#### -From The Prairie.

## The Wonders of America By T. T. MAXEY

### MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

66THE mountain that was God," wrote John D. Williams. "Mount Big Snow," said the Indian. At any rate, the most wonderful mountain in the United States-its hoary-headed peak piercing the blue sky to a height of almost three miles, while its base covers a hundred square miles of territory. Its isolation, standing alone as it does instead of in a range, makes its mightiness all the more impressive.

Uncle Sam created a national park around it and thus preserved it as one of our greatest sights, so we can all go and see it and wonder for ourselves.

Like all volcanoes, Rainier built up its cone from the material thrown out from its interior. But a terrific explosion destroyed its conelike top and greatly reduced its height. It has not been in eruption for nearly 50 years, though steam jets sometimes melt the snow at its summit and hot springs flow from its base.

Twenty-eight glaciers, born from the snow which covers the mountain, radiate from its peak and form one of the largest known glacial systems. From these great ice fields there naturally lead off numerous streams and rivers which find their way, through beautiful canyons, to the lower altitudes. Below the glaciers, in an open space which circles the mountain, grow millions of gorgeous wild flowers, presenting a beautiful spectacle as well as a marvelous contrast to the snow above. Below the flowers are dense mense forests of fir, spruce and

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