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THE EAST TEXAN

VOL. VIL.

OIL URGED AS CANYON ASSET

AUSTIN, Texas, July 16.—Great wealth in oil and wheat produced within th earea tributary to the West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon entitles that institution to consideration in making appropriations for the next biennium, the State Board of Control was told Friday by Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Satterwhite pointed out that ending August thirty-first, 1929. the Canyon territory raised 20,000,-000 bushels of wheat this year and is hearing with the Board of Control. paying State taxes on land that has The Board gave a hearing to all the great productive value; also that it is Teachers Colleges in the State. the center of a great oil-producing production tax and that it will soon be paying \$3,000 a day to the State. These things, he asserted, entitle the Canyon College to some consideration. He pointed out how, when the college was first established, it was in a comparatively sparsely settled section with limited development. Now it has thousands who want to send their children to schools where the best education and the best facilities are available. He argued that these people are entitled to first class educations since their taxes have grown large and more than enough to uphold their pro rata burden of the government.

Called an Emergency

Appropriations for new buildings at Canyon were declared to be an emergency because their need is so pressing. He predicted that if the Control Board makes favorable recommendations to relieve the emergency at Canyon the Legislature will stand behind it, as it did last time, when the board's budget was not materially changed by the Legislature. New structures requested include an educational and recitation building with equipment to cost \$325,000, \$200,000 for a library and arts building, \$175,000 for a science building, \$25,000 for remodeling and \$150,000 for an athletic park, grand stand and equipment.

Dr. H. H. Harrington, chairman of and he states that this college receivthe board, asked Mr. Satterwhite ed a very sympathetic hearing from how much of a reserve should be kept is confidently believed that the re- Dayton, Tenn., last year. in expected revenues to take care of quests of the college will be granted. new ventures by the Legislature, adding that heretcfore it has retained about \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 for such eventualities.

COMMERCE, TEXAS,

SPEAKS HERE

without exerting himself, but that

age of eight. But we permit the

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926.

REMAIN SAME

NO. 32.

The El Paso Con-

State Teachers to Raise SCHOOL TAX TO **Fund for Education**

Campaign for Reorganization of Entire System Is Objective

SPEND . \$50,000

TO HELP SCHOOLS

Raising a campaign fund of \$50,000 to be used to spread information a bout the conditions and needs of the Texas public schools was decided upon by the educational campaign com-Association at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Bakel Hotel.

The fund is to be raised by the city and county superintendents of the and the future generations. The doc- third not to exceed the fare from State, with the quota set representtrine that God is in heaven and that first point in Zone 3. (Colorado on 5c for each pupil attending school in the city or in the county districts. The amount raised by the superintendent from available sources in we could not preserve our civilization 449 miles, inclusive og the place of their cities or counties will be added by permitting nature to take its meeting, general basis being fare and to by the State association to make course. In primitive times only the one-fifth not to exceed the fare from the \$50,000. The campaign committee fitter--those more deserving to live first point in Zone 4. (Abilene on also pased a resolution calling upon were permitted to survive beyond the Texas and Pacific, and Del Rio on all public school teachers of Texas to join the State association for the Zone 4. Covers territory 450 to sake of the pupils taught, so the children will receive the benefit of educational improvements as disseminated by the association.

Would Aid Schools The \$50,000 fund will be used to spread information about Texas schools through literature, a speakers' bureau to be established at.once is planned to bring about the adoption by the State of recommendations made by the Texas educational survey commission composed of former Gov. Pat M. Neff, Tom Finty Jr. and Dr. T. D. Brooks of Baylor University. The recommendations, which include several constitutional amendments and a number of bils, are designed to perfect the organization of the Texas public school system, produce equalization of educational opviding: education. Several Bodies Co-operating

The campaign committee represents the teachers' association, State liminary advertising campaign of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Con- Mutual Publishing Company of Kangress and Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations and the Texas edu- he is the coming editor. He is givcational commission. These and ing away fifty sets of "Bufton Uni-Chambers of Commerce and luncheon versal Cyclodedia" for advertising and civic clubs are to co-operate in purposes. the educational campaign, which al-

Through the active efforts of the State Teachers Association, and the co-operation of the friends of education throughout the State, the Automatic State Tax Rate Board decided to leave the State ad valorem rate of taxes for school purposes, thirtyfive cents on the \$100 valuation of property, unchanged for the coming year. The State rate of taxes was lowered from 77 cents to 67 cents; however, the ten cents reduction was made on the general revenues, and the tax rate for free school purpsoes was left unchanged.

The State Teachers Association is ever alert to the needs of the schools for all classes of children throughout the State. Through the active efforts of the friends of education, under the leadership of the State Teachers Association every candidate for governor has committed himself or herself in favor of a supplemental appropriation by the Fortieth Legislature to make the apportionment \$15 instead of \$12, which will be the case if no supplemental appropriation is made. This will mean at least \$4,000,000.00 additional funds for the schools for the schools for the year 1926-27. This additional amount has not been completely assured; however, if the teachers and friends of education lend their active support as they should, this appropriation. will be obtained which will mean much for the schools, as well as for all the teachers in the public schools.

Prominent Oklahoma **Visitor on Campus**

A. H. Burris, head of the department of History of Oklahoma A. and M. College and ex-President of the Southwestern State, Teachers Colportunities and the burden of pro- lege at Weatherford, Oklahoma, has been visiting the school the last week.

He is here in the interest of a presas City, Missouri, of which company

Board of Control Gives Very Favorable Hearing to The Needs of The College

PRESENTS BUDGET

PRESIDENT WHITLEY DR. McKENNA

President S. H. Whitley has just reurned from Austin where he presented the budget of the East Texas State Teachers College to the State Board of Control for the biennium beginning September first, 1927 and

President Whitley reports a good

The budget as submitted to the area, paying \$1,000 daily in gross oil Board of Control carries with it for the biennium at total of \$1,153,009.35 for all purposes. This total is divided as follows: salaries, \$320, 835.00 for each year of the biennium. For miscellaneous items the budget calls for \$18, 950.00 for the first year, and \$18, 450.00 for the second year. For repairs and upkeep, \$5, 500.00 was requested the first year, and \$10, 500. 00 for the second year.

weaklings to be born and to grow to Under new building project \$225, naturity in term to become parents. 000.00 is requested the first year for Our most intellectual people are not a new library and recitation building, and \$15,000.00 for a president, s home. producing as rapidly as the low-brow-During the second year of the bienn- ed and incapable. The former is ium, \$20,000.00 is requested to be us- careful to select his wheat, corn and cotton in the process of reproduced in enlarging the heating plant and \$150,000.00 is requested to be used in tion; but in the matter of propagating the human species, we are allowerecting an industrial arts building. Probably the greatest outstanding ing nature to take its course with most harmful consequences. It is in need of the college at the present time is a new library and recitation the power of the present civilization to advance through the intelligence building. Library accommodations at the college are very greatly crowd- or to deteriorate by merely allowing nature to take its course.

ed for lack of stack room and read-Under the old order re trogresion ing room space. It is likewise true was unavoidable, but under the prethat a new building for the iaboratory departments is very greatly sent regime we have four advantages needed. These departments will be that the ancients did not have: name taken care of in the new industrial ly, democracy, Christian philosophy, arts building in the event it is grant- modern science, and modern educaed by the Board of Control ond the tion, Legislature.

With these it is possible for our President Whitley is very hopeful present civilization not only to be proserved but even to be materially of receiving both these buildings and improved.

Dr. McKenna spoke in the college how far the board should go in rec- the State Board of Control. While auditorium on last Monday night, on ommending appropriations; that is, no action was taken at this time, it the scopes trial that took place in

Official notice from Southwestern Rr. Charles McKenna, president of the State Teachers College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, delivered an address basis of passenger fares authorized in the College auditorium, Monday on Identification Certificates Plan morning, July 19, at a special chapel. for meeting of Texas State Teachers His addres was in answer to the Association as follows: question, "What Western Civiliza- Zone 1. Covers territory up to tion Must Do to Save Itself". He dis- 299 miles of the meeting, general cussed the question from both the basis being fare and one-half not to

historic and prognostic points of exceed the fare from first point in view, and showed from history that Zone 2. (Midland on Texas and eight world civilzations have fourish- Pacific, and Longfellow near Sander- mittee of the Texas State Teachers' ed and ofterwards perished just as it son on Southern Pacific.) appears that cur western civilization Zone 2. Covers territory 300 to

is destined to decay if no wise pre- 349 miles, inclusive, fo the meeting, cautions are taken by the present general basis being fare and onewe need not worry may be consoling Texas and Pacific, and Watkins on to the person who wishes to exist main line of Southern Pacific.) Zone 3. Covers territory 350 to

Southern Pacific.)

599 miles, inclusive, of place of meeting, general basis being fare and one tenth not to exceed the fare from first point in Zone 5. (Fort Worth on Texas and Pacific, and La Coste on

Southern Pacific.) Zone 5. Covers territory 600 miles or over of place of meeting, general basis one-way fare plus \$1.00. (Ft. and newspaper publicity and adver-Worth and San Antonio and all points tising. The educational campaign east are in Zone 5.)

Dates of sale: Nov. 19-26, inclus-

Final limit: Nov. 30, 1926. Reduction to apply from all points in Texas.

Musselman Here

Dr. H. T. Musselman, editor of the Texas School Journal, gave a series of very interesting lectures on the general subject of biological education at the college auditorium July

13, 14, 15 at the chapel hour. Dr. Musselman is quite active in



Mr. Satterwhite replied that he believed the board had been too conservative and should not have held ects; that if a Legislature must launch new things it is strictly up to that Legislature to find the money for the innovations.

Regents' Head Present.

was to use the expected revenues adequately to take care of established institutions which require money and which should not be embarrassed by losing funds for new things. For this reason he urged the board to be liberal with institutions now in existence and relieve their emergencies. He said he believed the board should make allowance to pay accumulated deficiences or other unexpected debts of the Government. Deficiences now aggregate \$1,500,000 That much should be held back and not be recommended for appropriation.

Judge M. O. Flowers of Lockhart, president of the regents for the teach ers' colleges, added a personal plea to that of Mr. Satterwhite in behalf of appropriations for the Canyon school, saying that territory has grown so rapidly and developed so fast that the demands on the school have largely outgrown its facilities and a real emergency exists to relieve the situation. He asked for corresponding liberality.

Dr. J. H. Hill, president of the college, gave the details of the needs at Canyon, telling of the badly crowded conditions and how it militates against the school. No buildings have been given this college for instructional purposes since 1916.

Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin and Dr. C. E. Evans, president of the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos, stressed the needs of that institution, particularly plead for liberal appropriations for Acker 1. for a library building, enlargement of the industrial arts building and for a science building.

Judge M. O._ Flowers, Lockhart, Texas, Hon. Henry Paulus, Yoakum, Texas, and Hon. A. B. Mayhew, Uvalde, Texas, members of the Board of

Regents, and the presidents of the other State Teachers Colleges of Tex- kins county basketball team eliminat as met the Board of Control at the back any great amount for new proj- same time as did President Whitley. The budgets of all the eight Teachers Colleges in Texas were considered at the same time individually as well as collectively.

The duty of the board, he thought, DEAN RAY ENTERTAINS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Dean E. H. Wray, head of the English department, entertained the English faculty with a watermelon feast, Thursday evening, July 15, at his home on Cooper street.

Plea for Improvements.

President S. H. Whitley pleaded for improvements he said are essenal at the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, a library, enlargement of the steam plant and an industrial arts building. He declared most of the teacher colleges need industrial arts buildings badly.

R. B. Cousins, president of the South Texas State Teachers College at Kingsville, urged the need of a physical education building and additional teaching force to take care of the increased enrollment next session.

President H. F. Estill and Prof. S. C. Wilson of the Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville told of the needs there, especially for dormitory. It is the oldest of the

State teachers' colleges. H. W. Morelock, president of the Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, declared new buildings are college would grow.

the eight State teachers' colleges,

saying they are doing high-class educational building and equipment work with miserly funds. He advo- and Parsons. Ladonia-Yarbrough cated a more liberal policy.



Thursday night, July 8, the Hopdefeating them 29-13. The Hopkins county team showed good form, and the same five men played the whole game. Some of the Titus-Franklin county men played the entire game. About three or four substitutions were made, but they failed to stop the Hopkins county boys from making goals, The men scoring for Hopkins: Hutchinson, forward, 11; Adams, running guard, 7; Williams, center, 6; Hinton, forward, 5. The

Referee-Coach Murphy.

Club Gives Party

The Hopkins County Cub entertained with a masquerade Monday evening, July 13, for the benefit of the members. The prize winners were Mr. Piny Karney and Miss Frankie Bradford while Mss Mamie Weir received honorable mention.

After refreshment the club went to town entertaining as they went with songs and yells.

Next Monday night, July 19, there will be put on a manless wedding by the club.



needed there and that the discussion baseball Monday evening, July 12, at The members of the Hopkins county over its continuance is costing the Ladonia. E. T. led until the last in- team are: Hinton, forward; Hutchinstitution many students which ex- ning when Ladonia ran in two scores inson, forward; Adams, guard; Wilplains the low matriculation. He defeating the Sports 7-6. Two base liams, center; Berryhill, guard; urged a firm policy and predicted the hits for E. T.: Stuart and Harda- Flewharty, guard; Burns, and Vanway. One base hits: Apperson 3, Regent Henry Paulus of Yoakum Hyatt 3, Parsons 2, Matherly 2, and

> Ladonia 11 hits. Batteries: E. T.-Acker, Stuart, and Smith.

onal programs of the state He was formerly a member of the Board of Regents of the Texas Teach ers Colleges. He had a series of ten lectures on

the subject of biological education and in his talks at the College audied the Titus-Franklin county team by torium he struck the high points of the whole series in his three unusually interesting talks.

> Dr. Musselman has been visiting the various colleges of the state and giving his lectures. He has recently been to Baylor and S. M. U.



Monday evening, July 12, Miss Dorthy Muller gave an exhibit of the schools; Mrs. C. E. Maddocks of Stinson, forward, 3; Mathis, forward, exhibit consisted of hand-painted of Dangerfield. shawls, hankerchiefs, and book ends;

pottery painting; sketches; and various other articles in oils and water colors.

Miss Muller has a large class in painting this summer and they have done some excellent work under her tutalege. Miss Muller expects to leave shortly for the Rio Grande valley where she will spend the rest of the summer studing under a prominent Dallas artist.



county basketball team defeated Van Zandt, forty-four to fourteen. Hopkins is the winner of the different counties represented here. Hopkins

The Sports played a good game of county has a fast basketball team. derslide, substitutes.

The high point men for Hopkins-Hinto, forward, 24 The next two Hutchens, forward, 10; Williams, center, 6.

The high point men for Van Zandt were: Moose, center, 5; Welmaker, forward, 5.

a number of the organizations. Committee members attending the titude which he observed. He furthmeeting Monday were J. M. Bledsoe er stated that much greater percentof Commerce, president R. T. Ellis of age of Texas Students are going on Fort Worth, secretary, and Ray M. to school and not stopping to teach Camp of Fort Worth, publicity dir- as is the case with the Oklahcma stuector, of the Texas State Teachers' Association who recommended the women of the college by saying that campaign fund, Emmett Brown of they were freer from "flapperism Cleburne, Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine and better looking than in any place of Denton, president of the Texas federation; L. V. Stockard, high school spervisor of the Dallas

men scoring for Titus-Franklin: Cor- work of her pupils for this summer Ranger, president of the Congress of nelius, guard, 4; Binion, center, 3; at her home on Bonham stree. The Mothers, and Miss Irma Faye Stokes



The A. M. Howse and Son Photographers have noved into their new quarters on the lower floor of the of the liveliest clubs at E. T. A num-Neal building on the south side of ber of regular meetings have been the square. This building was for- held at which well arranged promerly occupied by the Citizens Bank. The interior has been refinished.

equipped than ever before. The spa- during the summer, but we hope that cious rooms, work room, reception room, exhibit space, dressing room and other conveniences together with Klub and the record of E. T. will be modern equipment for a electrical able to induce many of them to atstudio show to the advantage and

Friday night, July 9, Hopkins make a most inviting studio.

Illustrated Lecture on Spain

very interesting as well as educa- Dowle, and Mrs. J. H. Hurst. tional lecture on Spain Thursday evening, July the 8th.

His talk was illustrated by photographs of Spanish life and scenery. His descriptions of the various places which he visited in his recent tour abroad proved very interesting, especially to those of the Spanish department.

Mr. Burris commended the school ready has been formally approved by and the student body in general for the enthusiasm and professional atdents. He complimented the young he has visited south of Kansas City.

K. K. K. Organized

The Kaufman Klub was organized about three weeks ago and is functioning excellently under the leadership of the president, Bert W. Musgraves. About thirty students from Kaufman county are enrolled as members of the club, and all are taking an active part in making it one

grams were enjoyed. A great number of Kaufman county's teachers go The Howse Studio is now better to Denton and other state schools with the organized effort of the members of the Kaufman Kounty tend E. T. S. T. C. henseforth.

If there are any students here from Kaufman county who are not members of the club, the club solicits your attendance at its next meeting, which will be announced from the bulletin board; or see any of the following students, who are officers of H. D. Phillips, head of the Spanish the club: B. W. Murgraves, Jeffie department of the College, gave a Tinsley, Y. C. Paschall, Dewitt

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WHITLEY ENTERTAIN

President S. H. Whitley and Mrs. Whitley entertained the faculty of E. T. with an informal reception, Saturday evening, July 10, in the old gymnasium honoring the new members of the faculty.

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We affect to despise hypocrisy and frequently sentence hypocrites to be burned at the stake of public condemnation. Then, we serenely go our way living our life of hypocrisy and eating the bread of deceit. Modern civiliation forces us to be hypocrites. We must appear thus and so in order to keep our jobs. We must be hypocrites to keep our friends or rather our acquaintances on speaking terms. The worst of the whole matter is that we fool ourselves. A man who has made a success in his chosen profession' said the other' day that it is all right to be a hypocrite so long as you do not fool yourself, but the pitiable part of the thing is that we are constantly fooling ourselves. Something is radically wrong with a civiliation that requires us to be hypocritical and it can not last if it is builded on a foundation of deceit. Many people bewail the frankness of the young people of today but let us rejoice that it is a step in the right direction, for the salvation of our civilization lies in direction opposite to that it took in the Victorian Age.



One of th einteresting developments of the past few years in College circles has been the revolution mended that this important feature on the part of large numbers of undergraduates against the compulsory chapel attendance rules formerly in vogue in most institutions of higher case, does not ourself interest delearning. This insurrection received mand that we attend every chapel nation-wide attention during the convocation? Each program isarpast year when the young radicals ranged with the idea of presenting leveled their guns of satire and non- entertaining and instructive features. conformity against this long estab- Each of us may well benefit by lendlished feature as found in Yale. To ing our presence to these occasions. the older generation such an attack It is a duty we owe the more since must have appeared as blasphemy it is voluntary on our parts, for othand sacrilege of the worst sort. Yale erwise we should be herded in like home of the lesser prophets of the cattle, assigned definite seats and. '30's, stalwart champion of congrega- even, numbers, and otherwise given tional is in that the years, center of an expose of life as led in those inmissimary zeal for church and stitutions known as Leavenworth and school when our country was young, Huntsville. Yale! To advocate the abolition of Some minor criticisms may be the compulsory feature of attendance levied against the chapels as now upon religious service there was to conducted. Too many preliminary assault the very holy of holies of announcements, too much delay in orthodoxy and tradition. Yet the setting seated and settled, often dewalls of Yale conservatism have lay on the platform, yet these are crumbled, the holy of holies is well very minor complaints, indeed, and nigh rent intwain.

marked characteristic of the majority week chapel services. of American educational institutions

E. T. S. T. C. are to be congratulated upon the fact that chapel attendance here has ever been voluntary, The rest of the stories do not entire- ner's Sons. that compulsion has never been our rule. The President is to be com-

of college life is left to the self interest of the individual student as to his participation. This being the

will right themselves, while the out-In a recent survey of the college standing fact remains that we owe it field conducted by the New York to ourselves and those in authority Times it was demonstrated that com- over this institution to give our conpulsory chapel attendance is still a sistent attendance to the three-a-

Literature and Literati

iar essay and survive, for in choos-

"The Romany Stain" has depth and

charm. Its contents are essays of a

Mr. Morley has true humor-not

gross, common humor but a subtle

mor that makes a butt of human na-

The "Romany Stain" symbolizes

"O, Genteel Lady," by Esther For-

Broun, Dorothy Canfield, Christopher

Morley, and William Allen White.

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en Trees," has been announced for

August publication by Charles Srib-

Stark Young's first novel, "Heav-

everyone else.

hearts."

By William Cantrell, Jr. F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Omar of ing this medium he puts himself in the Flappers," as Carl Van Doren competition with the classic essay terms him, remains the apostle of the writers of the past. It is rather dejazz age in his collection of short lightful to get away from the psycolstories, "All the Sad Young Men," ogical and anatomical treatment of that was published in April by most of the present day literature. Scribner's. He is still more concerned with being up-to-date than in being an artist. Mr. Fitzgerald lives medely of things - culled from Mr. in the present too much to produce Morley's travels in Europe. satisfying artistic literature. He is slave to jazz and its by-products. He has a great appeal to those who humor that one must read somewhat use his argot but to others he is between the lines to get. It is a husometimes unconvincing and frequently puzzling. It is unfortunate, ture and the imperfections of the unibecause Mr. Fitzgerald has all the verse. When we get his attitude we equipment of a good artist. He has must perforce laugh at ourselves and a clear vision of life and understands the psycology of youth. He has an observing and penetrating view of all life. Except for his magazine the "dark blood-colored Eden birthschool style, he would make his read- mark that some carry in their ers realize his stories.

He has improved over his last novel, "The Great Gatsby," in vision and bes (Houghton-Mifflin Company) is technique. His ultimate fate is the book-of-the-month according to doubtful. He is still branded with an announcement from the selection mark of the school of Fannie Hurst committee of the Book-of-the-month and Rupert Hughes rather than that Club. The committee consists of of the school of James Branch Cabell Henry S. Canby, chairman; Heywood and Sherwood Anderson.

The best stories of this collection are "The Rich Boy," "Winter Dreams" and "Absolution." "The Baby Party" is amusing broad comedy but is not quite genuinely good.

ly measure up to the standard of 'Absolution."

Edna Ferber, whose novel of thetrical life, "Show Boat," will be out

Christopher Morley has turned to in August, is spending her vacation the familiar essay as a medium for in France. She does not like Paris his new book of essays, "The Romany in summer on account of the cold Stain," (Doubleday, Page, and Co., rains, but she hopes to glean some N. Y.) He is one of the few men good material for a new novel while who can stand the test of the famil- she is in Europe.

A Good Beginning

Means much in any contest. Begin the new term in earnest and your reward will be forthcoming. Begin trading at the

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And "you" in this case, means hundreds of men who need new apparel for to-morrow-but who haven't found time until today.

Because you are late is one reason for coming here--and because the styles are late is another.

You	want	speed-	here i	t	is
You	want	value -	here i	t	is

You'll want nothing today at Hess and

Brown's until 6 tonight. COOL UNDERWEAR COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

Schoeneman's Cool Suits



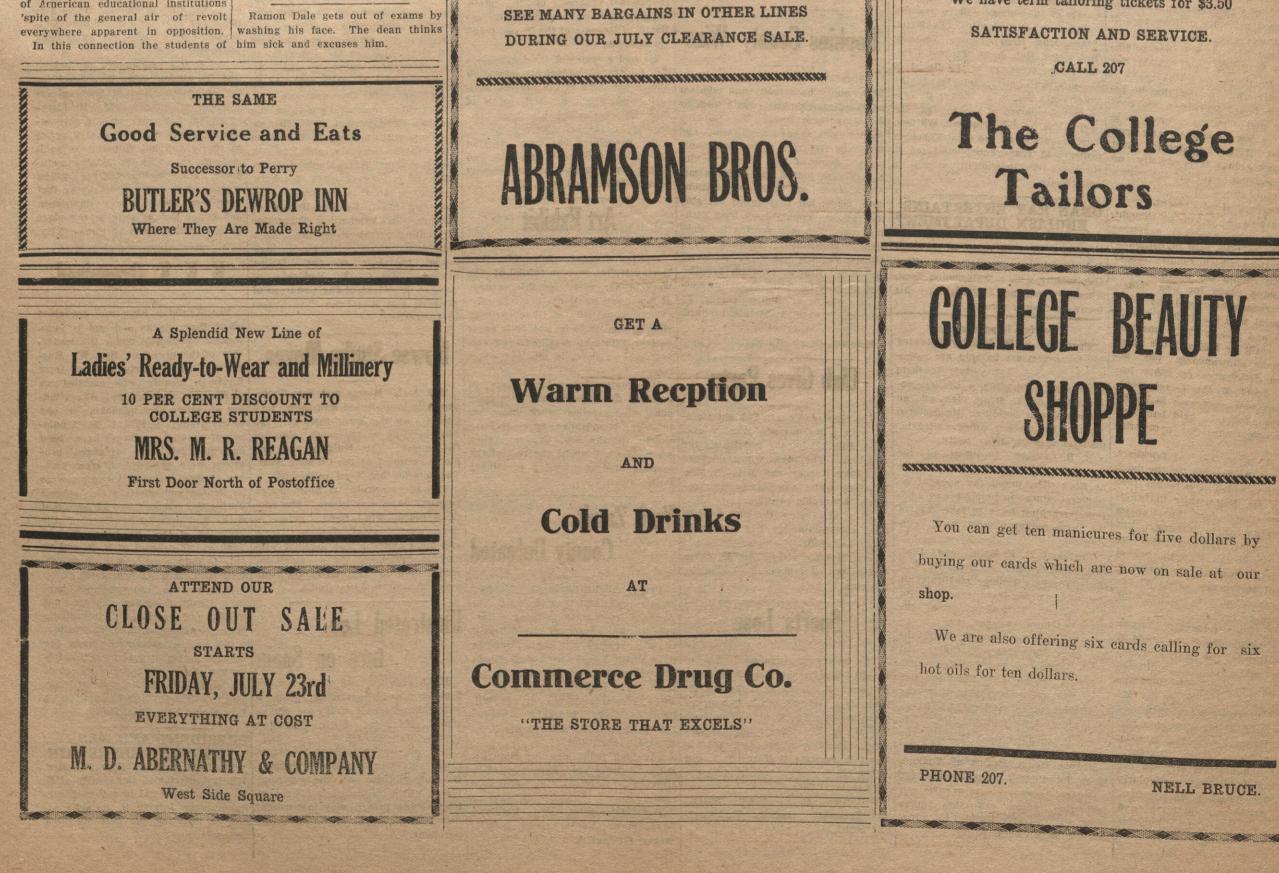




The Man's Shop

We have term tailoring tickets for \$3.50

Stop! Look!



HEALTH DAY

Health day was observed Friday, July 9, 1926, by the Health Education class under the instruction of Miss Harriet Rogers.

The coming of this event was foretold by slogans written on the boards in all the class rooms, and by writings on the walk. The plans were made for a great campaign on the campus, but due to the weather it was held in the old gymnasium. Here three booths-diet and weight, feet and posture, and genaral health education were attractively decorated with appropriate posters which were made by the class

The booths, at all times of the day, were filled with interested students and faculty members who were given helpful health hints. Many were weighed and told what diet to follow in order to get their normal weight; while others were given the posture test, and given corrective exercises.

Some splendid work has been accomplished by the health education class this term and it seems from the interest taken in it that their efforts to help sudents gain better health were no tin vain. The class hopes to have a week rather than oen day only in which to observe health education set aside next year.

TRI-COUNTY FAIR DRAWING NEARER

The Tri-County Fair at Commerce from a pup." was the startling rewill be held this fall, beginning Oc- play. tober 6th and continuing through the 7th, 8th and 9th respectively. Indication all point to a record breaking fair.

Farmers are already laying by choice products for exhibit at the fair and in some instances they have already." brought some fine specimens in to be stored here in anticipation of the opening of the fair.

Plans are under way to enlarge the capacity for caring for the various exhibits at the fair ground. This will be arranged either by enlarging the present agricultural building or erecting a large tent to care for the overflow exhibits of machinery and similar booths.

MRS. HART WRITES FROM ORANGE, TEXAS

A card received here today from Mrs. S. P. Hart says they spent a week in Galveston, a few days in Houston, and are now in Orange. "Have had a real good time fishing, boating and swimming" the card continues and concludes with

ASK ME Dear Ask Me:

It seems to me that one of the

most important thing of college days is the ability to attract the opposite

sex. I have been in school many

years, so long that I would rather not

specify the exact number. In this

period I have never been able to at-

tract people to me. I know that I am

a wee bit old-fashioned but the mod-

ern urge prompts me to inquire of

your the requisites of attraction the

species of the masculine kingdom.

Please give me a formula that I may

use in achieving permanent desires.

for is: Interest in others plus clev-

erness plus attractive looks plus com-

Crawford Cooper will rise and

Mrs. Mixson-"The class will now

A little boy was crying on the

campus the other day when one of

the kind students tried to console

"My dog died," he whimpered in

"Why, I wouldn't cry about that.

Yea,, but I bet you didn't raise her

Employer-"I want a boy to work

Prospective Boy: "What's to be-

ome of me when the door slams?"

partly indoors and partly out."

My grandmother died last week and

name the lower species of the ani-

mal kingdom, beginning with Homer

"Some love two,

But I love one

And that is me."

answer to her question:

I'm not crying."

And some love three

mon sense.

sing:

Cox."

him.

JUST A GIRL MEN FORGET.

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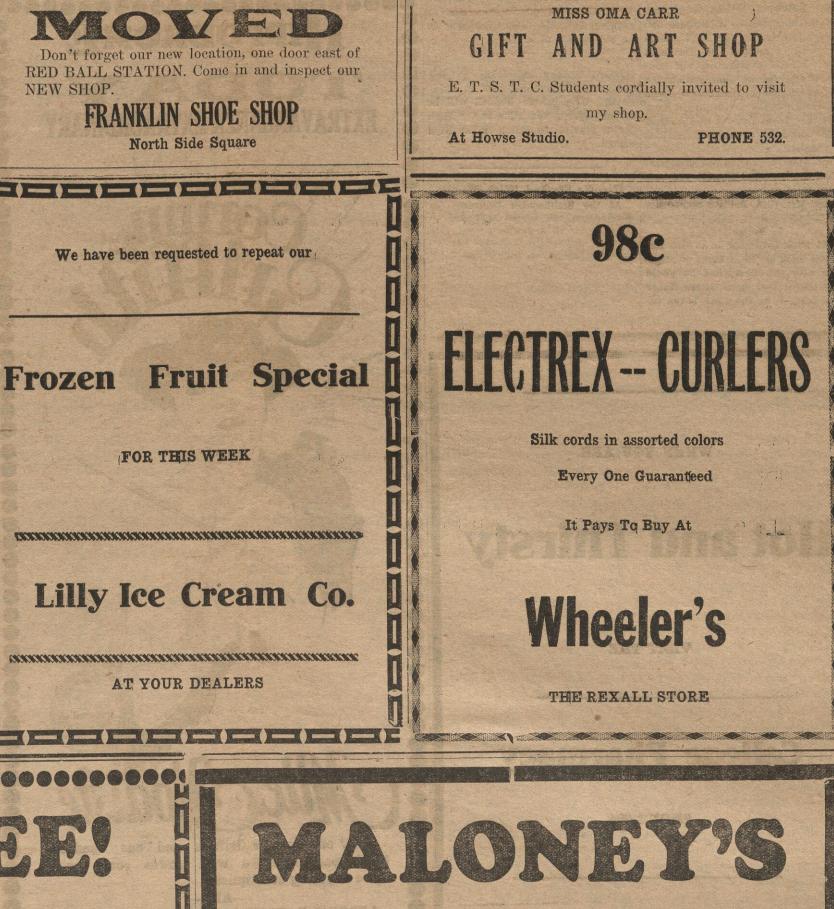
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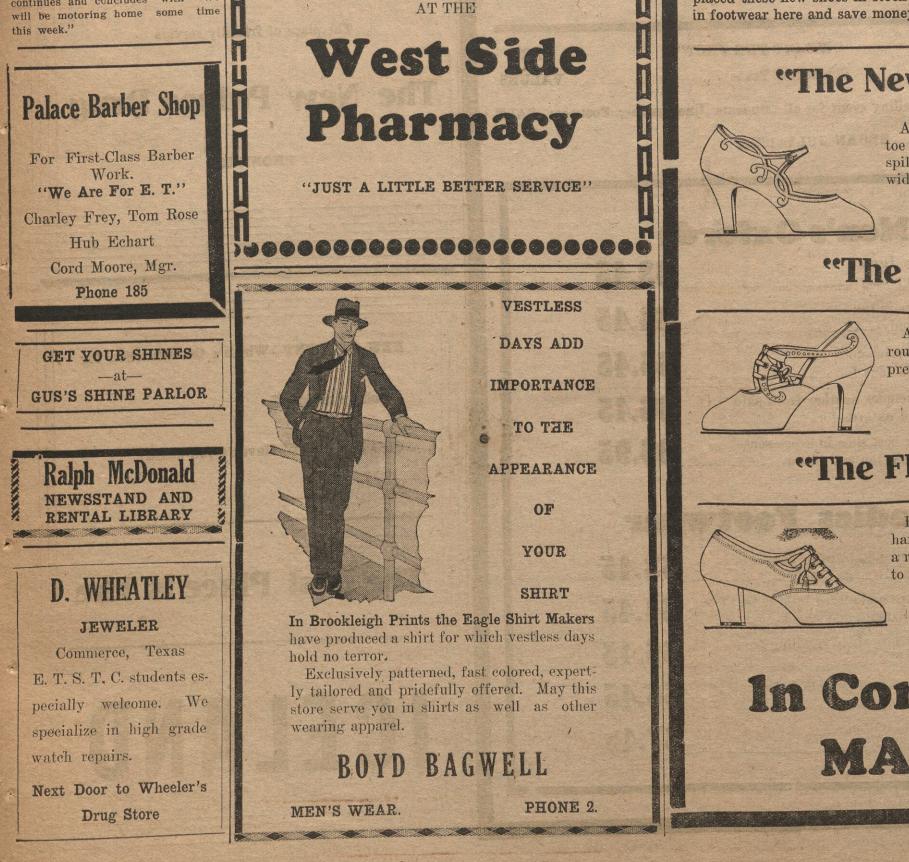
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"We wish to express our appreciation of the beautiful flowers you sent in our great sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bridges and family

Notice

Last week Professor L. C. Gee lost his note book on the campus or somewhere near the school and he would appreciate it very much if the finder would leave it at the East Texan office.

Miss Gladys Claiborne was married The following acknowledgement; to Mr. Max Patton Jr. on Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bridges and evening, July 12. Miss Clairborne is

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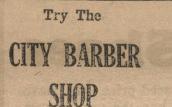
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