

TEXAS TECH MAGAZINE

20c



M A R C H

There's this about Texas----

Lemonville, Texas is in Orange County.

One-fifth of the present area of the United States was acquired with the annexation of Texas.

Texas leads all states in the production of wool and mohair.

Comanche Springs at Fort Stockton flow 60,000,000 gallons of water each day.

The Texas Capitol was once in Louisiana at Pilar de las Adaes.

There are still 2,100 Indians in Texas—but only one reservation.

Eighty-five percent of the sulphur produced in the world comes from Texas. Its annual value is \$38,000,000.

There is a rose bush in every yard in Rosebud, Texas.

The largest salt dome in the world is at Grand Saline, Texas.

Beaumont is the center of the largest oil and refining industry in the world.

There are three Bostons in Texas—all within five miles of each other—Boston, Old Boston, and New Boston.

While there are two railroads crossing Crane County there is not a stop on either line in the county.

All these are in Texas—Paradise, Utopia, Divine, Sublime, Loving, Blessing, Happy, and Joy. There is also Mud, Clay, Sand, Earth and Grit. They are towns.

Flowers Bring Happiness

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corsage for the dance
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*Owned And Operated by
Tech Exes*

Lewis-Settle Floral Co.

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Jinks Lewis, Mgr.

Pauline Lewis

Mrs. J. Doyle Settle



The Texas Tech Magazine

FEBRUARY 18, 1938

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Hotel Amarillo

in Amarillo, Texas
is now under the management of
C. S. PRYOR

a capable and experienced hotel operator, and is
rendering splendid service to the traveling public.

Rooms are being modernized and the food department is one of the best in the entire
Panhandle. Rates are extremely reasonable. The food department is air-cooled and a
most delightful place to dine.



Hotel Amarillo

C. S. PRYOR, Mgr.

The Editor's Page

This month finds me trying to pinch-hit for our efficient secretary, Mr. Calvin Hazlewood. Calvin is in the Lubbock Sanitarium suffering with an infected ear. He has been ill for some three weeks; however, I am happy to report that he is on the road to recovery. Any inefficiencies you find in the Tech Magazine this month, please overlook, for editing a magazine is not one of the things I do well.

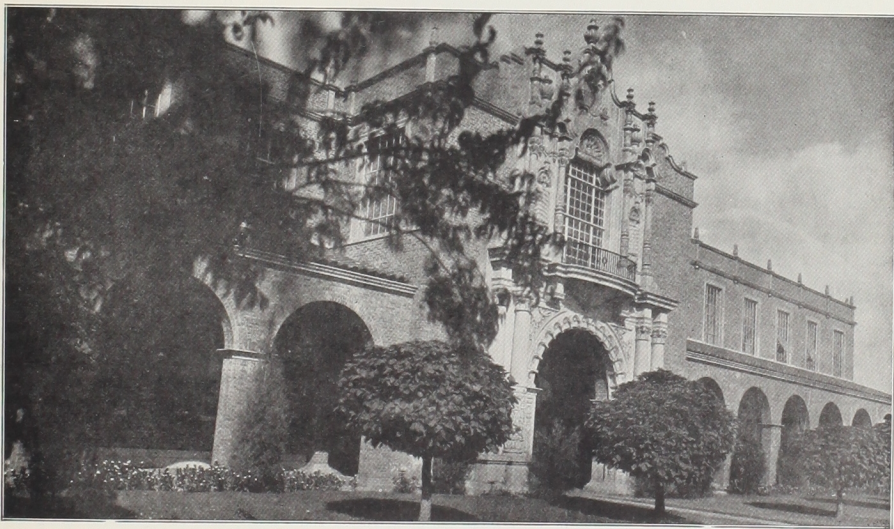
It is my desire to make a few remarks in regard to politics. It is not my intention to try to tell you what to do, but I do wish to point out that if you as an alumnus or ex-student of Tech would mention your interest in your Alma Mater, when approached by a state candidate in the months to come, that it would do a world of good. Let us tell the state candidates of our interest in the welfare of our college and in the progress that we want our college to make in the future. In this way you can do a worthwhile service for Texas Tech. Our college is young, and it does not have as many ex-students as some of the older and larger state institution, so it is up to us who are ex-students to talk a little more and a little louder in the interest of the college we love. I am sure if you will do this, you will find new improvements year after year when you return to the old campus at the summer meeting or at Homecoming time.

So, lets boost Texas Tech—
Your college and my college
A democratic institution for all.

—J. Doyle Settle

Texas Tech Magazine

FEBRUARY 18, 1938



Tree Planting Time At Texas Tech

BY NORMA LEE MILLS

Texas Technological college friends, faculty, and students have for years looked over the sparsely shrubbed campus and wished someone would do something to beautify it. O. B. Howell, horticulture instructor, looked and visualized the barren spaces filled with trees and shrubs.

His vision was placed into graphic form and presented to President Bradford Knapp and other officials. As a result, plans were made to initiate an annual Arbor Day for Texas Tech on February 22, with the planting of 5,000 trees and shrubs in the idle soil surrounding campus buildings.

"Too many people think of Texas as a vast, treeless, and for the most part, uncivilized plain," Mr. Howell said. "We want to debunk this idea and to make Tech known all over the country for its beautiful campus."

He further stated that Western people

should acquire the happiness that results from pleasant surroundings, and that to help in this, Tech college could instill into its students a desire to have shrubs and trees growing around their homes.

In keeping with the aura of the old West still clinging to the Plains, the first Arbor Day, next February 22, will be done Western style. The tree planting will be directed in a modern, scientific way, but, in the manner of the self-reliant pioneers, Tech students and faculty will wield the hoes and shovels.

Supervisors on horseback who will "ride herd" on hardworking treeplanters over the campus are: Director of Beautification Howell; President Bradford Knapp; W. T. Gaston, business manager; Senator G. H. Nelson; Ray Chapelle, head of the agriculture education department; J. H. Grimsley, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Chas. A. Guy, aided by Cecil Horne, head pro-

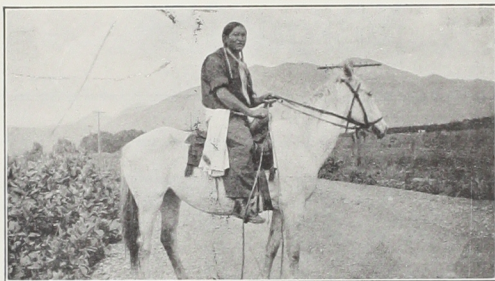
fessor of journalism, who will carry a camera, and direct publicity. Mr. Horne states that plans are to have a newsreel photographer on hand to further publicize the event.

"Strawbosses" to direct activity in specific sections of the campus will be the deans of the divisions whose buildings occupy these sections.

Planting foreman from the junior and senior horticulture classes will conduct the actual setting of the plants in each of the nine group stationed under strawbosses. These foremen will carry blueprints showing the exact locations for plants, and the special kind of tree or shrub for each location.

For the workers, a bulletin with complete instructions, accompanied by a detailed illustration, will be distributed. The instructions will tell how large the hole for a plant must be, and how to

Continued on Page Eighteen



Indian on Horseback

Vacation

Enjoy a Vacation
On One
Of the Many
Texas Tech Field Trips

*Europe, Mexico City, New York and the
Mountains Are all on the Schedule*

By FUTRELLE McCLAIN

Texas Technological College will sponsor two European, three out of state, and two field trips within the state during the 1938 summer session. Other trips to be offered are being planned but have not been completed, or have not yet received sanction of the administrative council.

Dr. A. L. Carter, head professor of English, will sponsor a six-hour field course to England. Sailing on the S. S. Washington July 27, approximately 25 persons from Texas Tech will visit Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home, and other places famous in English literature. Members of the party will have access to Memorial library where there are 10,000 volumes on Shakespeare. Three Shakespearian plays will be offered each week by major professional actors. The group will have the opportunity to see twelve of these, in the Shakespeare Memorial theatre.

Approximate expense for the course is \$350, which includes round trip ticket, all room and board for a month, admission to the plays, and privilege to read in the Shakespeare Memorial library. Personal week-end excursions will be extra.

A European tour beginning July 20, will be directed by Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology. With the purpose of showing Europe to the citizens of West Texas in a way which will be both entertaining and educational, the Holden tours will offer opportunity to study the changing political, social, and economic conditions in modern Europe. Eight countries will be visited.

Leaving New York city July 20, on the S. S. Queen Mary, the party will arrive in Southampton the 25th, from where they will proceed to London. One full day's sightseeing includes the buildings of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, British Museum, Piccadilly, Hyde Park, Convent Gar-

dens, and other famous places of interest. In Chester, July 29, the party will motor through the country made famous by Wordsworth, Coleridge, Ruskin, Southey, and others. July 30, will find the tourists in Edinburg, Scotland. Back in England August 2, through the eastern part to Holland and The Hague, where such places as the Peace Palace, and House in the Wood, will be visited. Belgium, and the magnificent Palace of Justice, the ancient Guild House, and Town Hall will be seen before they leave for Germany August 7.

In Germany a trip up the Rhine to Mayence, Heidelberg, the Ritter, Town Hall, University, and other historical places has been planned.

In Switzerland, the Black Forrest and Bale, Lucerne, and Interlaken, the William Tell country, will be visited. A

week in Italy—in Venice, visiting St. Mark's Square, Doges Palace, Bridge of Sighs, Tialto; in Florence, the Medici chapels, Giotto's Bell tower; in Rome, the Vatican, Colosseum, the temples and forums, of ancient history; and then to Genoa, via Rome-Pisa-Italian Riviera.

Seven days in France will enable the party to browse in the print and book stalls along the Seine, shop in Paris, visit Notre Dame, the tomb of Napoleon, and Louvre Palace, the Latin Quarter, and many of the places of literary and economic interest.

Sailing on the S. S. Berengaria, the party will leave Cherbourg for New York, arriving September 2.

The cost of the entire trip, including ocean and land transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, tips and taxes, and transfers from New York to New York,



Late afternoon on Johnson's Mesa. Elevation 9,500 Feet Above Sea Level

will be \$595. Dr. Holden will sail with the party and will attend to all business matters. Reservations, accommodations, and other details in England, Scotland, and the continent are arranged by Amerop Travel Services, Inc.

The fourth educational tour to New York City and Toronto, sponsored by Miss Ruth Pirtle of the speech department will leave Lubbock by bus July 18. The party will tour nine states and Toronto, Canada, returning to Lubbock, August 10. Cost of the trip including transportation, food, lodging, and entertainment, will be \$160. Though sponsored by the college, anyone interested in taking the trip, whether enrolled in the college or not, is eligible to do so.

Going by the way of Oklahoma City, Rolla, Missouri, and Richmond, Indiana, the party will arrive in Buffalo July 21 where they will spend two days, making a trip to Toronto, and to Niagara Falls.

Arriving in New York City July 23, they will spend a week visiting the chief places of interest, a yacht trip around Manhattan, Radio City music hall, N. B. C. studio, Coney island, and night clubs of interest.

Returning by way of Washington, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, and Arkansas, the tour will include visits to the Queen Mary, Mount Vernon, West Point, Annapolis, Atlantic City, and numerous other places.

The trip will be made in the latest model bus with Gaston Cheney driving. Cheney has also driven the bus on three previous tours.

Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, will offer a six-weeks field course in freshman biology. The class will camp at the scout camp near Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they have located on the four previous field trips. Side trips will be made to Santa Fe and other places of interest to the class. A complete itinerary has not been decided upon. Cost of the trip including

transportation, tuition, food, lodging, trips, and entertainment will be \$80.

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, is offering a field course of six semester hours, as Geology 363. The class will spend six weeks in New Mexico. Side trips will include visits to Lincoln National Park, and various canyons and places of geological interest. A fee of \$45 for transportation, food, and lodging will be charged.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of business administration and economics will offer a field course in business administration the second term of summer school. Plans for the course have not been completed but it will include a tour of the chief cities of Texas—Dallas, San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, Galveston, Austin, and Brownfield. The students will visit the large institutions of business and markets in those cities making a comparative study of commercial centers throughout Texas. Cost of the trip including tuition, food, lodging, transportation, and entertainment will be \$160.

A field course in Agronomy 435 offered by Dr. Arthur W. Young, head professor of plant industry will include

a tour of a number of soil conservation camps and projects in the high plains region.



Mapping Geologic Formations and Structures by Means of the Plane Table



Campfire Scene



Scene Taken During the Ascent of Elk Mountain, the Highest Mountain in the District

Constable: "I'm sorry, but you'll have to be summoned for driving at fifty miles an hour along this road."

Tech student: "Wouldn't you charge me with driving eighty? I want to sell the car, and it would bring the price up."

* * *

Wife: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the book."

Husband: "You did perfectly right. It never should have been put in."

* * *

Basketball fan: "What are the prices of the seats, mister?"

Ticket agent: "Front seats one dollar, back seats a quarter, and program, a penny."

Fan: "I'll sit on a program, please."



O. B. Howell

O. B. Howell is the man of the month on the campus of Texas Tech. He has worked out a plan to plant 5,000 trees and shrubs on the campus this month. This will mean that in a few years students of this college will have the pleasure of passing their idle hours pleasantly in the shade of the many trees. This is a fine start in beautifying the campus.

G. H. Nelson made news this month when he entered the race for Lieutenant Governor of Texas. Senator Nelson is a member of the upper legislative branch of our state government, representing the 30th Senatorial District. In this post he has been very enthusiastic in his support of a progressive program for the upbuilding of Texas Tech.



G. H. Nelson

Leaders Of The Month

W. C. Holden, archaeologist, historian and author, received this month additional honors by being recognized among the leading archaeologists of 51 major countries. He is one of three Texans listed in a recently released "International Directory of Anthropologists." Dr. Holden received mention for his research in Yaqui Indian territory, Sonora, Mexico, in 1934 and field trips over New Mexico and West Texas since 1930.



Dr. W. C. Holden



H. F. Godeke

H. F. Godeke—Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department assisted by other members of his department, supervised the two-day biennial welding conference held on the Campus this month. The conference was attended by 325 men representing nine states. Conferences of this nature cannot but help bring more prestige to Texas Tech.

Hitting The Basket

By BILL WOOD

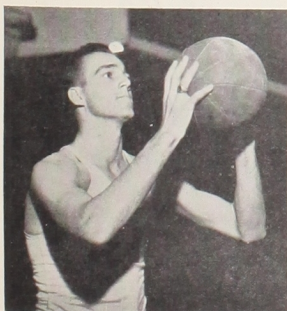
A bit travel-weary, Coach Berl Huffman's Matador basketballers returned February 11 from a 12-day trek along the Border conference cage trail. The results of their nine game invasion of the Border loop basketball strongholds to the westward show the opposition just a trifle better than the Raiders who annexed four victories during the jaunt.

Taking into consideration the unexpected loss of Captain Paul "Iggy" Morris just before the squad embarked for the jaunt, evidenced inexperience of the team, and ability of the opposition, it is surprising the Raiders were able to glean four victories from its 12 days on the road.

Heavy favorites to lose the majority of the games played on foreign courts, the Matador quintet operated in a unit to take the opposition by surprise. Utilizing the unerring marksmanship of Frank Sachse and the willing teamwork of his hustling mates, Coach Huffman organized a fast-working quintet for the road trip. Following a wide-open game, the Raiders displayed a colorful brand of college basketball that "wowed" spectators in El Paso, Tucson, Flagstaff, and Albuquerque. Sachse fell just four points short of scoring half of his team's eight game point total of 304. He tallied 148 points averaging 18 1-2 markers per game.

Opening against the Texas School of Mines at El Paso on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 the Raiders made an auspicious beginning by sweeping the series. Scores were 41-36 for the opener and 48-43 in the final. Sachse opened his bid for conference scoring honors in this series by ringing up a total of 47 points for the two games.

The next stop of the tour was in the University of Arizona gym at Tucson.



DENZIL PROBASCO, past president of Phi Psi, is working with the DuPont Rayon company in Old Hickory, Tenn. He married MARGUERITE POWER last spring.

GARLAND A. NYSTEL and his wife, the former BROOKSEY SPURLOCK, have bought a neat little cottage with green shutters and everything—Garland works for the West Texas Gas Company in Lubbock.

CLIFFORD D. ALLS married Helen Marie Stultz in December. They are living in Plainview where he is employed at the West Texas Cotton Oil Co.

Elizabeth Lancaster and ARNOLD CARSEY were married Jan. 23. Carsey is employed by the Humble Oil Co. at Andrews.

Recent visitors on the campus were A. C. STULTS, employee of Texas Railroad commission at Abilene; ASHLEY D. LOFTIN, graduate in electrical engineering, and E. TERRY SHAHAN, employed by the civil engineering department of the Humble Oil Co. in Midland.

MR. AND MRS. VAN EARL SAMS have announced the arrival of a daughter, Forrest Sandra, at Knox City. Van Earl is employed by the State Highway Department. Mrs. Sams will be remembered as WANDA BUTLER.

BILL MCDABID, who finished re-

There the traveling Matadors met defeat for the first time. The Wildcats took a thrilling opening game by 45-33, but lacked the steam the following night, Feb. 4, to stop the Raiders who evened things up with a 30-26 victory.

Complete disaster was in store for the Raiders at the next stop however. The towering Lumberjacks of Arizona State Teachers' college at Flagstaff took the Mats into tow by counts of 43-37 and 37-22.

They continued their losing way the following night at Socorro against the New Mexico School of Mines quintet who rallied in the final minutes to down the Mats 34-30 and run their losing streak to three straight.

Against the New Mexico University Lobos at Albuquerque the Raiders extended their list of defeats to four the first night and then climaxed the jaunt with a victory over Coach Thomson's Lobos. Dropping the first game 51-39 the Huffman charges returned to their old form to win the final and closing game of the trip 39-26.

Easily the toughest trip of the year, the completed jaunt represents Tech's hopes for 1938 recognition in Border league cage circles.

Secretary's Notebook

quirements for a B. S. degree in architectural engineering last semester, is employed by the Central Texas Iron Works of Waco as designer and draftsman.

ELTON SMITH who has been with Hughes Tool Co. of Houston since graduation from the mechanical engineering department in 1933, became instructor of machine shop at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, the first of the year. Mrs. Smith is the former MAURINE HAVIS.

DYCHE KELLY has been transferred from Laramie, Wyo., office of Reed Roller Co. to Houston.

JOHN S. BALL, who has been working on his doctorate at the University of Colorado, was recently appointed junior chemical engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Laramie, Wyo.

GROVER GREEN, who was with the State Highway Department at Tulia, and TOMMY CHESSER, with the same company at Post, have been transferred to Farwell. Mrs. Chesser was the former MARY FRANCES JOHNSTON.

BETH DOSS married Chester Roberson in December. They are living in Seagraves.

EILEEN PEARL DAVENPORT has recently accepted a position to teach home economics at Roy, N. M. She was formerly a teacher at Lazbuidie.

U. S. ARMSTRONG, 1934 graduate, left Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 8, for New York. From there he sailed on the S. S. Europa for Southampton, England, where he flew on Imperial Airway planes to Iraq by way of Paris, Marseilles, Naples, Athens, Alexandria, Bagdad, and thence to Barbreen Island, which is only a few miles from the mainland of Arabia, according to a card received by Dr. M. A. Stainbrook of the geology department.

PAULINE HOOSER is supervisory teacher of home economics in Lubbock Junior high school.

EUGENIA SMITH of Plainview, and L. J. "LEFTY" SOLLIS of Lubbock, former ace Raider halfback, were married in Plainview Feb. 6.

MATHIS "COUNTRY" COKER is working for the American Liberty Pipe Line Co. in Dallas. Other Tech exes in Dallas are CHUBBY DEWITT, Sun Oil Co.; TONY, ULLRICH, (KATHLEEN JENNINGS) Trane Air Conditioning; LLOYD REEVES, Dallas Police; JACK CAMP, Dallas Power and Light Co.; JOHN RUHMANN, Texas Highway Dept.; NARL DAVIDSON, Dallas Power and Light Co.; LEROY VAUGHN, Labor Board.

Continued on Page Twelve

Oil Under The Plains

By LESTER COON as told to IVAN LITTLE

Towering derricks against the sunset . . . Steel bits gouging, biting into the ground, seeking fluid which has been accumulating since before those days when "there were giants on the earth"—back to the time when strange creatures inhabited the globe.

The fluid is oil and may someday bathe the Tech campus in a golden flood, which will forever do away with setbacks due to drouths and depressions. Many Lubbock county oil men believe developments soon will take place in this section. It is possible, they say, that the surface deposits which cover the Llano Estacado hides folds of earth which have formed pockets of oil and gas. When possibilities are discovered, hopes spring up and often efforts are made which bring about realization of dreams . . .

And in 1918 a famous geologist, one whom his colleagues will not name, declared that no oil would be found in the Texas Panhandle, and what was true of the Panhandle was held to be true for the high plains. He was right according to geological knowledge of that day. All sub-surface features were believed to be reflected above the ground. If the strata was folded below, the surface was considered to give indication of the nature and some extent of the deviations.

However, the Llano Estacado is a law unto itself. Once covered by shallow epicontinental seas, the vast area which rises above the wastelands in Texas and New Mexico was created chiefly by deposits in those seas and from soils borne by numerous rivers arising in the mighty Rockies. Through eons of time the seas withdrew to the ocean beds and the rivers continued the deposits until the great mesa which abounds with farms and industries which we see today was created.

Thus the surface signifies only to a limited extent the arrangement of sub-surface strata.

Charles N. Gould, a noted geologist, was the first reputable scientist to state

emphatically that the Panhandle had oil possibilities. He arrived at this conclusion after months of study in a governmental survey of underground waters in West Texas. As a result of his discoveries the first oil well on the high plains was sunk in 1922 on the John Wray dome about 30 miles north of Amarillo. This well produced approximately 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Other portions of the 200 square mile dome have been tested and gas has been found coming from horizons between 1600 and 2,000 feet below the surface. Similar operations were extended to the Four Six and Bravo domes.

The exploratory wells yielded more gas than oil and what oil was found invariably was associated with granite. Subsequent investigations proved that the granite came from a chain of mountains, buried approximately 3,000 feet under the surface. These uplifts are now known as the Amarillo mountains.

The buried range swerves northeast to Borger. Gas deposits are found near the tips of the peaks and oil pools along the slopes. Operations began near Borger in 1923 and one of the richest and largest oil and gas producing fields of the nation was brought in. Expansion immediately took place toward Pampa, thus completing the largest structure which up to this time has proven to be perhaps one of the outstanding fields of the world.

Similar to the Amarillo-Borger-Pampa developments are discoveries made last year at Electra and Kemp city. The field had been producing from shallow horizons since 1919. Deeper tests brought to light traces of granite wash, and a theory was immediately advanced that another buried mountain range had been found. Further drilling substantiated his theory, and the newly found system bears the name of Red River mountains. The extent of the field has not been determined, but exploration shows that the range extends east and south toward Wichita Falls and Archer county and as far west as Roaring Springs. An estimated yield of 225,000,000 barrels is predicted from 30,000 acres of this structure.

In 1935 other operations took place, this time on the South Plains near Seagraves. This may seem to have no connection with previous developments, but there as in the Amarillo district, surface features were negligible factors in determining and locating oil structures. Fur-

ther drilling and well analysis has shown this field to be producing from ancient limestone reefs. Geologists are generally agreed that a much larger area in the Permian basin having similar structures has possibilities of exploitation.



Another theory is that formations from which production is derived near Seagraves, extends into the south end of Lubbock county. This may be the closest approach to realization of those Tech supporters who visualize derricks on the campus.

Whether or not West Texas oil is ever produced on the campus the college will benefit nevertheless. Gas from Amarillo has been pumped to Chicago and Colorado. America knows of West Texas oil developments, and many are learning that in this region lies the tree-studded Tech campus.



Hanna-Pope & Co.

New Arrivals for Spring

In All Departments

- Ready to Wear
- Silk Hose
- Millinery
- Piece Goods
- Accessories

After The Years

By IVAN LITTLE, Senior

The moon, a thin-edged scimitar hung over Center Mountain, poised before diving behind the spruce and pinon raggedly silhouetted against the night sky. Old Jeb, who had been silently watching it on its westerling journey, turned into his little cabin and sought his bunk.

Old Jeb had been watching the moon in just that manner for eighteen years . . . of loneliness . . . of haunting memories . . . Prospecting by day up Silver Gulch, the old man seldom saw anyone, and never had visitors. His few neighbors were scattered far and wide on ranches throughout the Silver Canyon country.

At first, immediately after Old Jeb came to the big timber ranges, morose and taciturn, some of the cow waddies and prospectors heading out from Goose Creek postoffice tried to penetrate his shell. After a few fruitless attempts, they left him quite alone. And the prospector grew a beard which turned white: his deepest eyes assumed a sombre dullness from long hours of brooding outside his door while soft night winds sighed and whispered through the pinons.

Those night trysts were poignant experiences for Old Jeb. Something in his clouded mind tried to come out. An inner part of his being was trying to speak, to tell him something. Somewhere, somehow he had known happier days. He could feel it. And there was Mary's face. A young face, which dimpled, one with a white expanse of forehead and eyes as grey as northern skies in a rainswept dawn. Mary spoke to him in his dreams, called him, and begged him to return. But when he awoke and saw his beard, his hands, gnarled with ceaseless work, he knew a creature as young and fair as Mary had never been his. Who she was he could not remember, all he knew was that her eyes were as changeable as the skies around Center Mountain and that her name was Mary.

Tonight he had seen Mary in the clearing, treading lilies in the soft moonlight. She was dressed in white and moved with the grace of a mountain fawn. And she appeared in his dream, beckoning from the impenetrable veil of the past.

He arose with the dawn after a troubled sleep. This morning the rough hewn cabin was distasteful for the first time. Picks, shovels, and dynamite sticks mocked and tortured him as he breakfasted. All this work for gold, ever more gold, and he had plenty already. His

cache was buried under the fifth plank counting from the edge of the stove—a store of gold dust and nuggets which had accumulated through the years. None but he knew of it, strangely enough: none had suspected that it might be there. For other prospectors had dug in Silver Gulch and found nothing except the faintest traces among the sands. That was because Old Jeb had gotten all the gold before the others came along. Those who passed by and saw the old man busy with pick or pan thought him crazy and wondered how he lived on such poor pay dirt. In recent years he panned a bare subsistence, but he kept it, having nothing else to do or no other place to go. The timbered mountains were the only friends he had: the little shack his only home.

This morning he could hear Mary's voice calling, singing some half remembered tune, but he could not make out the words. Old Jeb did not work that day, but sat outside the cabin searching the sky line over Center Mountain. For the first time in eighteen years, he failed to shoulder his pick and work among the sparse sands which lay like sprinkled salt in the bed of Silver Gulch creek.

That night he sat again under the stars, waiting, listening. Through the years, the call had increased, and it now was becoming impelling, almost clear. He felt eager to go, to leave the slender spruce for the cities where he could see and hear others of his own kind.

The sun had not gone more than an hour on its regular course above the southern slopes of Center Mountain when Old Jeb closed the door of his cabin, took a battered valise, and started for Goose Creek. Wisps of cloud like blown bits of smoke floated in the blue dome covering the mountains. The red earth marking the gash of trail which ran through the firs was a beckoning highway of adventure, over which he, a lone exile, was returning to his native land.

Men do strange things, and seldom



know why. Two weeks later, after days on macadamized highways, and desert and mountain roads, Old Jeb, whiskers stained with the dust of travel, found himself in Agua Caliente. At first the jostle of crowds and the mixture of tongues bewildered him, and he became a pathetic wanderer from shops to dives frequented by men of two continents. Old Jeb was searching, peering at each face with red-flecked eyes. Many Americans were on the streets, across the line for brief holidays, and these, he gave special scrutiny.

"And what may we do for you, senor?" he was asked again and again.

Always he shook his head, peered among tables, and ambled away.

Once, three shrill voiced Mexican youngsters cursed him importantly in Spanish, and threw stones at him. Old Jeb shrugged his shoulders and went his way.

Days lengthened into weeks and Old Jeb continued his quest. A discouraged droop weighted his shoulders, and now he would turn away before being asked his business. Tired old eyes would sweep men and women lined at bars or clustered around gaming tables, and he would shuffle off, the fine fire dead which had caused him to leave the fir sheltered cabin at Silver Gulch. At night, abed in a cheap room, he lay awake listening to clink of glasses and to songs, vulgar, boisterous, or low and hauntingly sweet.

"Senor," he was told by a sullen, raven-haired Mexican girl, one morning as he slowly came down worm infested and boot scarred stairs, "the monee, eet ees gone. You stay here no more after thees day without more monee."

Old Jeb had not money, but nuggets. He stared at the girl without seeing her, and turned back up the stairs, got his worn valise, and went out into the sun-flooded streets, avoiding the scornful eyes of the black haired senorita.

It was not the call, but sheer luck that led Old Jeb adios to La Casa de Oro before bidding adios to Agua Caliente. He entered the swinging doors, carried with a tide of newly arrived *Americanos*, and stood blinking from the desert sun.

Then he saw her at a table with three others, an American girl, and two dark-eyed Mexican senoritas. They were talking excitedly and laughing to each other and paid no heed to the weary, bearded

Continued on Page Seventeen

Photography At Tech

Two years ago photographers at Texas Tech were as scarce as tuxedos at a clambake. The only official camera on the campus was an ancient 4x5 Graflex belonging to the publicity department and operated by staff members with varying degrees of efficiency.

Officials most concerned with gaining recognition for the college in the national press had heard the reiterated cry of journalism: "Pictures in the News!" The publicity director, deeply interested, wanted to send out more pictures at less cost. The only pictures he could obtain for his publicity service were "dead" cut-prints from commercial studios or outdoor action shots at exorbitant prices.

In the fall of 1933, Winston Reeves, a blonde lad of 18 years, had transferred to Tech from Wayland Junior College, and only a short time had passed before college friends recognized in him the medium through which their prayers for pictures might be answered. Reeves had edited a small photographic yearbook in junior college, and his first darkroom had been in the attic of his parents' Plainview home. His first official connection with Texas Tech was as sub-photographer for La Ventana, college yearbook, when Howard Reed was editor. It was during this time that his work first became recognized on the campus.

Unsuccessful in candidacy for editorship of the yearbook in the spring of 1935, Reeves was made assistant editor by Bruce Zorns, who was elected. In the year 1936-37, officials bought his photographs for publicity use and placed them in a voluminous NYA report for Washington.

Not until the following summer, however, did photography begin to come into its own at Texas Tech. Even identification pictures of new enrollees were being made by outside interests, and officials were beginning to realize the inadvisability of hiring this work done. Together, Reeves and Mr. Cecil Horne worked out plans for remodeling a vacant, two-story stucco building, formerly the Bandhouse into a dark-

Secretary's Notebook

Continued from Page Nine

OLETA MOORE is teaching at Muleshoe, IRIS BAILEY at Phillips, WILENA NELSON at Toyah, ROBERTA HUNT at Tulia, and RUTH MAGEE is supervisor of a WPA sewing room in Brownfield.

GENEVIEVE JARRETT and ALVA S. WILKES were married Jan. 4.

J. J. LOVE is assistant superintendent at Highland Park Mills in Charlotte, S. C. WINFORD WARDELL is also in Charlotte, S. C., with the Rohm and Hass company as a textile finishing specialist.

Your secretary notes that Dan Cupid hasn't waited for June or even for spring to drive his fatal darts into the hearts of many Tech exes.

FRANCES BURNS and Jess E. Hamilton, both of Abilene, were married Jan. 23.

MARGARET MALONEY is teaching in Spur.

Speaker at the plant industry banquet last month was LESTER BROOKS, superintendent of the Iowa Park experiment station. Brooks is the first graduate from the agricultural division. He and his wife have a one-year old daughter.

ELEANOR HODGES of Lubbock and H. B. Freeman of Canadian were married Jan. 29. Eleanor has been employed as home economics teacher in the Canadian public schools.

The marriage of HELEN FRANCES EILAND and JOHN W. PALMORE,

room and for equipping it with latest materials. Meanwhile, Reeves had been elected 1937 La Ventana editor without opposition.

Acquiring an almost unpaid staff of assistants, Reeves directed not only identification photography, but the making of live pictures for college publicity. Sub-titling his La Ventana "The Candid Camera" edition, Reeves, his official friends, and his staff made Texas Tech camera-conscious.

Realizing a long-cherished dream for the department of journalism, Mr. Horne added Reeves to the staff as an instructor in press photography. His studio is official photographic headquarters for the 1938 La Ventana, edited by Marie George, and his students scurry about every Wednesday and Friday, making pictures of newsworthy events on the campus.

Thus, Texas Tech, in two years, has developed from a place where picture-taking was almost "black magic" to a veritable nest of photographers.

JR. in Munday Jan. 23 has been announced. They are at home in Canton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of JESSIE RUTH MCWHIRTER and HENRY ELLIS late last summer.

JANET HAMBRIGHT, twice a Tech beauty, and HAROLD HUMPHRIES will be married Feb. 21.

ELIZABETH ARNETT is playing the role of Terry Randell in the Dallas Little Theater School of the Theater production of "Stage Door" which opened in Dallas Little Theater last week. This role was played by Margaret Sullivan on Broadway.

JESSE ROGERS, who received his M. A. degree in 1934, now a geologist in the employ of the Texas company, recently was transferred from Wichita Falls to company headquarters at Roswell, N. M. His brother CARL, who was loaned by the Texas company to the Socony Vacuum company at Aguas Calientes camp, Puerto Willeches Santander, Columbia, South America, has been transferred back to headquarters at La Dorada Caldas, Columbia.

NORA ELEN ELLIOTT has been appointed to fill a position on the extension service staff at College Station. She was formerly home demonstration agent of Young county with headquarters at Graham.

ELIZABETH SCHOTT has resigned her position as home demonstration agent at Uvalde to teach home economics at Olton.

Visitors on the Tech campus last week-end were FRANK MADDOX, employed by the Dallas Power and Light Co., and WILLET KUHN, who is with the Interstate Circuit Co., Dallas.

MARSHALL GORDON, tennis letterman for three years, and Mary Beth Campbell were married Dec. 24 in Canyon. Both are teaching in Skellytown.

J. C. JENNINGS, former captain of Matador football and basketball teams, was a recent campus visitor. He is now employed by National Cottensed Products Association, Dallas, as western representative, covering all states west of the Mississippi river excepting Arkansas and Louisiana.

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MARK HALSEY

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Son: "You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?"

Father: "No, who were you?"

* * *

Professor: "When I was a baby, I was left an orphan."

Student grader: "What did you do with it?"

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It's Got To Be Good"

Tomas G. Pollard, *The Student's Friend*

Energetic and capable is Senator Tomas G. Pollard of Tyler, member of the Texas Technological College Board of Directors. He is a friend of the students, especially those experiencing financial difficulty in receiving an education. The reason for this might be because it has not been so many years since he was having the same trouble in receiving an education.

Senator Tomas G. Pollard, son of W. B. Pollard and wife, Elizabeth Cornelius Barber Pollard, was born May 9th, 1895, at Martins Mill, Van Zandt County, Texas. After attending school at Edom, Van Zandt County, Texas, he was graduated from Athens High School in Henderson County, in 1915. After attending the University of Texas from 1915 to 1917, Senator Pollard entered the Aviation Section of the United States Army in 1917, flying more than one year, and was discharged in January, 1919, as First Lieutenant Military Reserve Aviator. As student at the University of Texas, he was active in Y. M. C. A., church affairs, being a member of many student organizations, including the Rusti Cusses, a famous anti-fraternity organization.

Senator Pollard was business manager of the Longhorn Magazine from 1919 to 1921, and Business Manager of the Texas Student Publication, Inc., publishers of the Longhorn, Daily Texan and Cactus during the years 1921 to 1923. He received his B. A. Degree in 1920 and his LL. B. Degree in 1922 from the University of Texas.

While a student, Senator Pollard was elected to the House of Representatives of Van Zandt County in 1919, and in 1920, was re-elected. While still a student in the University of Texas, he was elected Senator of the Seventh Senatorial District in 1922, without opposition, where he actively served for ten years. He was Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate in 1928-32, and served on all important committees. On May 9, 1927, Senator Pollard was elected President Pro tem. As a member of the Legislature, Senator Pollard was author of much important legislation affecting the health, educational, agricultural, economic and mineral interests of the State. In 1931 and 1932 he was the author of the Oil and Gas Pipeline Bill, as well as Oil and Gas Market Demand Conservation Statutes.

Senator Pollard was married on De-

cember 21, 1921, to Miss Edna Mabel Martin, B. A. University of Texas, 1921, who is the daughter of E. S. and Ella Martin of Wills Point, Van Zandt County, Texas, and to their union were born two sons, Tomas G. Pollard, Jr. and Jack William Pollard, and one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Pollard.

Senator Pollard as a director of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, is serving in an advisory capacity to the State Board of Education representing the Tech College.

Senator Pollard is a member of the firm of Pollard and Lawrence, who engage in Civil Law Practice, representing independent oil men, as well as other independent classes of business, which firm is known far and wide as a firm which does not take retainer fees from nor represent major corporations of any kind.

In addition to being an active attorney, Senator Pollard has various business connections. He is Vice-President, Director and Attorney for the Tyler State Bank & Trust Company; Vice-president and attorney for the East Texas Building, Loan & Savings Association of Tyler, Texas; is actively identified in oil production and royalty interests, farming, rose growing, nursery business, and owning the building subdivisions to the City of Tyler.

Senator Pollard is a Shriner, Knight Templar, Thirty-second Degree Mason; a member of the Methodist Church, American Legion, a Forty & Eighter, Elks Club, Woodmen of the World, Tyler Rotary Club, Tyler and East Texas Chambers of Commerce, Smith County, Texas, and American Bar Associations; The Independent Petroleum Association of America; American Rose Society and many other civic organizations.

The Pollards reside in their colonial home on a hill on a two hundred acre farm overlooking Tyler from the South, where they plant and grow roses by the hundreds, various kinds of fruit and nut bearing trees. Their beautiful gardens surrounding their home are life pictures of roses, Cherry Laurel, Youpon Holly, Azaleas, Boxwood, Daphne Cneorum, Pyracantha, Ligustrums, Evergreen Everblooming Honeysuckle, Flowering Peach and Plum trees and Eucalyptus bushes and vines, artistically designed amid red brick walks, garden houses, reflecting pools and statuary.

Campus Highlights

LAMB FEEDER'S DAY. First annual Lamb Feeders' Day will be held at Tech Feb. 19. Program will include discussion of experimental lamb feeding work at Tech in cooperation with Texas A. & M. college during the last five years. The fifth experiment, now in progress, is being made by Merrill Polson, graduate student in animal husbandry. W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, M. B. Harrison, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and J. M. Jones, chief of the range animal division of Texas agricultural experiment station will be on the program.

WAA. Several sports for women not included last semester at Tech are presented in the program sponsored by Women's Athletic Association this spring. Golf, baseball, riding, riflery, field hockey, volley ball, and recreational sports, including shuffleboard, deck tennis, aerial darts, croquet, horseshoe, and badminton have been added. Ping pong, archery, tumbling, tennis, field hockey, and bowling will be continued.

PUBLICATIONS ELECTIONS. Only one candidate for each publications office had announced on Thursday, Feb. 10, deadline. Tom Coker, sophomore journalism student from Fort Worth, is seeking editorship of La Ventana, and Raymond "Babe" Curfman, senior student from Electra, has announced for business manager of the same publication. Seeking the helm positions on the Toreador are Reeves Henly and Johnny Wells, candidates for editor and business manager, respectively. Henly, a junior journalism student from Lubbock, has served as Toreador sports editor for the past semester, while Wells, White Deer junior student, has been assistant advertising manager for the student newspaper. Elections will be held Feb. 24.

PRESS CLUB. Plans for organizing a petitioning group for a chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary sorority for women in journalism, were discussed at a recent meeting of the Tech press club. Mrs. Louise C. Allen, instructor in journalism is working with Pauline Coe, Maxine Fry, Marie Zimmermann, and Doris Jobe in planning to organize a petitioning group.

LOAN LIBRARY. Women's social clubs are sponsoring a loan library for working students finding difficulty in buying textbooks. Books may be rented for ten cents a semester by students listed as employed, either in the college or outside. Approximately 150 books have been donated.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA. Seven pledges



were recently initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. John Harding, Byers; Johnnie Birdwell, Ralls; Hazel Pollard, Snyder; Lee Byrd, Claude; Maxine Mullican, Crisp; Weldon George, Sweetwater, were initiated, and Richard Flowers, instructor in speech, was received as an honorary member.

LIBRARY. Workers began pouring concrete slab on the third floor of the new library being constructed north of the Chemistry building last week. With the completion of the third floor, all concrete work above the ground will have been completed. According to present plans the new modern structure will be finished in ample time for the 1938-39 college session. The building will have seating accommodations for 1,000 students, stack rooms for 190,000 volumes, and ample space for rooms for teachers and advanced students.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS. Two Mescalero Apache Indian jackets, the older one dating from Abraham Lincoln's administration, are on display at West Texas museum. They were loaned by Porter Montgomery of Dalhart. Twenty-five original water color paintings known as "The Aqua-Chromatic Exhibition", are on display this week. Paintings came from M. Grambacher, manufacturer of brushes, colors, and artists's materials.

REGISTRATION. Registration of 319 new students at Tech by noon Feb. 10 brought the long session total to 3,437. Students enrolled for the spring semester on that date totalled 2,942. Final enrolment figure for the long session 1936-37 was 3,010. Summer session enrolment in 1937 was 1,695. Of the 3,154 students enrolled during the fall semester this year, 1,951 were men and 1,203 women.

BIRD EXHIBIT. Sixteen bird skins, duplicates of Smithsonian exhibits, have just been presented to West Texas Museum by the United States National Museum, Washington, D. C. The collec-

tion was sent by Dr. Herbert Friedman, curator of birds at the Smithsonian Institution, to aid in original investigation on ornithology. Sent at request of Congressman George Mahon, the exhibit includes some annual migratory visitors to the South Plains.

NEW INSTRUCTORS. J. William Davis has assumed duties as instructor in the government department, and Miss Sammie Tate has begun work in the same capacity in the applied arts department. For the past year and a half Davis has been serving as part time instructor at the University of Texas where he completed work for a master of arts degree. He attender John Tarleton where his father, J. Thomas Davis, is dean and head of the school. He received a B. A. degree from Texas A. & M. and spent one year teaching government there. Miss Tate is a graduate of Texas State College for Women and has been employed as designer for Arthur A. Everts company, Dallas.

LECTURERS. Two nationally known lecturers are visiting Tech campus this month. Dr. Edwin A. Elliott of Fort Worth, 16th district head of the National Labor Relations board, lectured Feb. 10 on current economic problems. Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese statesman, speaks before a student convocation Feb. 24 on conditions in China.

MINOR SPORTS. College athletic council has voted larger budgets for both tennis and golf this season. Plans for both sports include trips for inter-collegiate play. Financing and construction of three concrete tennis courts at Tech has been authorized by the board of directors through the athletic council, work to begin immediately. Plans for the courts also include windbreaks.

ARTICULATION CONFERENCE. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of education in Virginia, will be one of the principal speakers at the articulation conference to be held at Tech March 31, April 1-2. This conference is the culmination of the four-year program of curriculum revision in Texas. Dr. W. A. Evans, head professor of education, is in charge of the conference.

Kate: "Did the freshman beauty queen enjoy her date with the new professor at that ritzy restaurant?"

Duplicate: "She was never more embarrassed in her life. When he started to eat his soup, five couples got up and began dancing."

Welding Conference

From nine states, approximately 325 welders gathered on the Texas Technological college campus to attend the biennial welder's conference held February 2 and 3 under the direction of the mechanical engineering department.

The village smithy transported his small old-fashioned blacksmith shop from New Mexico to offer contrast to the latest welding equipment sent here by eighteen companies who had contracted for floor space in the mechanical engineering shops to offer exhibits and demonstrations of the more modern methods of welding.

President Bradford Knapp gave the welcome address in the engineering auditorium, following the registration Thursday morning. H. F. Godeke, head of the mechanical engineering department, was chairman of the first day's activities, which included lectures and pictures during the morning and demonstrations in the shops during the afternoon.

Approximately 100 attended the banquet given the first night at Hotel Lubbock. L. C. Monroe, of Chicago, advertising manager of the *Welding*

Engineer, national welding publication, was toastmaster at the banquet, which was climaxed by an address on condemnation of boilers in Texas due to a law passed by the last legislature, presented by R. E. Hiller, metallurgist and development engineer of the Babcock and Wilcox company of Barberton, O. Hiller explained what could and could not be done under the new code and the reasons why. He has worked with authors of the bill several years and was in charge of welding at Boulder Dam three years. The state commission of labor arranged for Hiller to attend.

Demonstrations and lectures illustrated by slides were given both days. Actual operations were observed in the shops and prizes awarded by manufacturers. The entire group went on an inspection tour of the campus buildings Friday afternoon.

The blacksmith shop was transported here by the Magnolia Air Products company. Linde Air Products company demonstrated a metal sprayer, the first to be shown in this part of the country. The Caterpillar company of Peoria, Ill.,

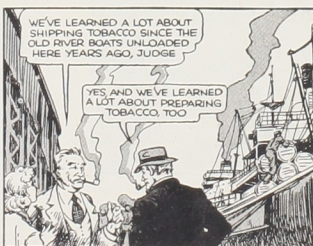
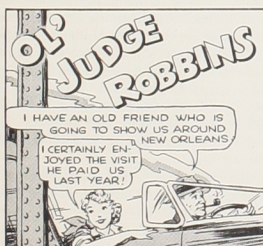
exhibited the cut-away section of a Diesel machine.

The conference alternates with the welding school, given for the first time during the last summer session. It served to bring together all persons interested in the latest developments and possibilities of welding, and to bring the welders into contact with manufacturers of all types of welding equipment.

Minnesota, California, Colorado, Illinois, and Ohio, were represented by one attendant; Missouri by two; Oklahoma by 13; New Mexico by 16; and the remainder came from Texas. Forty-seven Tech engineering students attended.

Featured events on the two-day program included the addresses by Hiller, Monroe, W. S. Hiler, Hiler and company, El Paso; and a motion picture, "Reconditioning Pipe Lines Under Pressure", loaned by the Lincoln company. Discussions and questions followed each event.

Dean O. V. Adams acted as chairman of the Friday morning program and C. K. Rickel, of the Big Three Welding Equipment company, presided during the afternoon.



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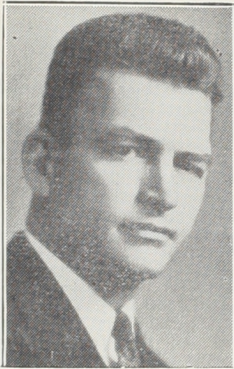
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Help For The Farm Boy

By RONALD WARE



J. C. Kellam
State NYA Director



Arthur Bullock
District NYA Director



Dr. Bradford Knapp

Texas Technological college is host to a new group of students, farm youths engaged in research study of proved West Texas farm production methods. The special training course begins here March 1. County agents and other officials working under guidance of the National Youth Administration have attempted to pick only the most promising youths from rural communities for attendance in the four months school. The entire program is sponsored and financed by the government agency.

Students will not be enrolled in the college, but they will have access to experimental equipment and classrooms on the campus. A new dormitory for their use will be built north of the agriculture buildings.

Plans for the new campus school were made under direction of J. C. Kellum, state director of NYA, A. V. Bullock, supervisor over the Lubbock NYA district, Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture, and Dr. Bradford Knapp, president. Chief idea behind the plan, Bullock says, is to give the young farmers some practical knowledge they can use here in West Texas. Other youths have been sent from here to other sections of the state for this sort of training before this year, he explains, but the farming methods they learned often proved to be of little use under the climatic conditions of West Texas. Expansion plans of the NYA call for a dormitory and training school in this area, and the cooperation of college officials with approval by the college board of directors made it possible for a permanent location to be made on the Tech campus.

Construction of the dormitory will begin early in March. It will house the fifty chosen students and be used by them exclusively in this and the succeeding four months courses. Applications and plans for the building were recently sent to Washington for final approval.

Curriculum for the course includes all the rudiments of successful farm practices in this area. Enrolled youths will receive about three hours instruction a day and will be allowed to work enough to pay for all expenses. Working hours will be fixed, and study schedules arranged to suit them.

Officials state that it is not necessary that the students have a high school education, but they must show a desire to take advantage of the opportunity

and plan to make future use of the farming principles they learn.

The project is similar to others carried on by NYA in other parts of the state, but will be adapted particularly to the Panhandle-South Plains area. The state is being sectionized into areas which are as nearly as possible homogeneous in farming practices. The latest similar school is at Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos. Students there are receiving training in metal work and wood work under direction of members of the college faculty. They are paying expenses by rebuilding a San Marcos dormitory and by other useful work. They are expected to have about five dollars a month left over from room and board costs. The training offered these youths is given so that they may hereafter become apprenticed to one of the skilled trades. They were selected mostly from the larger central Texas cities, whereas students in the Lubbock school come from rural communities and would consequently receive more benefit from an agriculture training course.

First letters inviting prospective students to make applications for the school were mailed from the Lubbock office February 4. New students will be re-required to furnish their own clothes toilet articles, and other necessities besides bedding. They will be furnished with sheets, pillow cases, bedding and necessary books, paper, pencils and laboratory equipment.

The school will be permanent until appropriations are stopped. The dormitory building will be left on the campus for use by the college in case the school closes. Work projects carried on by the students were designed for practical utility, and constructive work on the campus will be of a permanent nature.

Training received by the students in proved West Texas farming are certain to benefit the entire community when they return to put into practice what they have learned. Thus, through its cooperation with the government NYA project in furnishing grounds and teaching staff, Texas Technological college is contributing to the general betterment of living conditions in rural West Texas.

MIDGET CAFE

Home Cooked Meals
Your Trade Appreciated

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After The Years

Continued from Page Eleven

man, devouring them with his soul in his eyes . . .

The chestnut ringlets, white forehead, and smoke-colored eyes, grey as Northern skies in a rain-swept summer dawn—the round throat, the melodic voice—everything fitted the picture. Her eyes, crinkling with laughter, looked into those of Old Jeb. He half uttered a cry and took a step toward her, while she, startled by the appearance of a wild-eyed disheveled old man would have screamed in fright had he not stopped and mumbled to himself with his white head weaving queerly from side to side.

As if in a dream, the dream of eighteen years, Old Jeb approached her. She stood, ready for flight, yet curiously drawn by the terrible but kindly light pouring from his eyes. Her companions hushed their talk, but remained seated, immobile as though frozen by a frigid blast. A bartender, across the room, slipped an automatic into a pocket of his white jacket and made through the tables for Old Jeb. The old man paused, and said in a dry, choked voice:

"Pardon me ma'am. I didn't mean to frighten you . . . I saw you, and I was reminded of someone I once knew."

Glimpsing his intense agony, the girl, suddenly no longer frightened, smiled, and the world lightened for Old Jeb.

"You startled me," she said.

The bartender, now at the old prospector's elbow, said silkily, menacingly, "Senorita, please, is this man a bother?"

Old Jeb, eyes still aflame, but infinitely suffering from inward agony of eighteen years of mental bewilderment, was an unconscious appeal for mercy.

"Why, no . . . he's, that is—this is an old friend, one I haven't seen in years. Wherever have you been so long?" she asked in an effort to strike a note of reality for the benefit of the incredulous bartender.

That individual, used to the idiosyncrasies of gringos, loosed his grip on the butt of the automatic, bowed ironically, and turned on his heel.

"Thank you ma'am," Old Jeb said simply.

"Now that we've met, we must introduce ourselves. I'm Mary Brandon," and she called the names of the others. But Old Jeb, rigid as a mountain pine, heard no name but that of Mary.

"Ma'am," he said desperately, "will you let me talk to you?"

Words came haltingly with the old man, so seldom had he used them for eighteen years.

"Surely," she said cheerily. "Come to La Gaviota. I will be there several days."

The old prospector let her go without telling her his name, nor did she ask it. He did not know what it was, other than Jeb, which the Silver Canyon natives had named him, for reasons of their own.

"What a quaint old man," she exclaimed outside the doors. "I do hope he comes . . ."

Human crises sometimes are swift, sometimes they drag heavily, and after the years, they reach a crest. Old Jeb suffered as a man tormented with seven devils. The next few hours he wandered the streets, blindly avoiding the crowds, seeking to escape comment from swarthy natives or curious glances from sight-seeing Americans.

When awareness of outside stimuli again returned to him, the old man was beyond the city limits . . . Mary, he could see her now, clearly. He could see the street on which they had lived, the flower plot, Mary tended so zealously. And there was little Mary, with auburn ringlets glinting as she played before a window through which was pouring a shaft of Pennsylvania sunshine. The old prospector saw the towering Pittsburg steel mill where he worked as foreman; he remembered the names of some of his friends. Slowly, through a haze of agony, Mary's face appeared again, this time on a white pillow, in a room filled with the scent of lilacs . . . and she was dying. Even her words, weak with suffering, rang in his tortured ears:

"Don't John, oh don't say those things. You will always have little Mary."

And Old Jeb died with Mary as he relived the scene. The sun had set, a red-brown orange, seeking refuge from the pains of men, hiding itself in the soft Mexican twilight. Old Jeb was no more, and a stranger wore the white beard and looked through shining eyes, no longer sombre with repressed sorrows.

"God!" he cried to the silence about him, "I am John Brandon . . . And Mary died that night . . . It was not she back there, but little Mary. . . ." And half-running, half-stumbling, the white bearded man, suddenly younger, made for town.

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**My new
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Potatoes
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FIDELITY and SURETY
BONDS

Tree Planting Time

Continued from Page Five

trim off dead, broken, and bruised roots, and to press earth well around the crown of the tree to exclude air pockets.

Mr. Grimsley will direct transfer of the trees, which college trucks will carry from the Tech nursery. Dr. W. W. Yocum, of the horticulture department, will be at the nursery to see that the right trees are placed on each truck. Representative J. Doyle Settle will check out trees to trucks.

At noon, a custom from the old West again will prevail. From a chuck wagon, doughnuts and coffee will be served. Tickets for food, according to Howell, will be the presentation of dirty faces at the chuck wagon, indicating that the faces have been bent above spades. Miss Johnny McCreary, head of the foods and nutrition department, and Calvin Hazlewood, assistant to the dean of men, will direct food preparation. Serving of the food will be in charge of the faculty women's Forum club.

All trees and shrubs will be supplied from a stock of more than a million plants in the Tech nursery, 50,000 of which are from one to four years old. The 5,000 planted on the first Arbor Day will include about 50 different types of trees and shrubs, varying from two and a half to five feet in height.

In two or three years, Mr. Howell estimates, the trees will begin to show their beauty. If the second annual Arbor Day finds some plants dead or not doing well, they will be replaced or doctored, and the traditional planting of new ones will be continued.

When South Plains winds of future years come, they will not howl across Tech campus, but will stop to make music in the branches of thousands of trees.

The first travel book written within the boundaries of the United States is said to be the record of Cabeza de Vaca, recording his wanderings.

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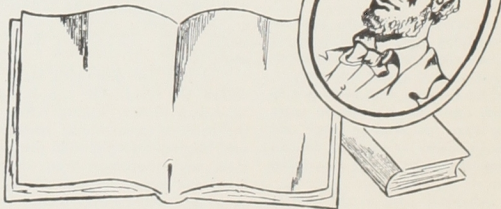
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Should you have an article you feel is worthy of publication and is of interest to the readers of this magazine, please send it in at your earliest convenience.

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Texas Tech Magazine

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS



"HEALTHY NERVES ARE A MUST WITH ME!"

Fourteen different times the headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP. He is counted the greatest pocket billiard player of all time. Cool under fire. Often pulling from behind with brilliant runs of 59 and 76 to win.

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A matchless blend of finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—
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