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PRAIRIE VIEW, WALLER COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1914

My Experience as a Worker Under Jeanes Fund

BY MISS KATIE Y, FULTON, SEWING TEACHER, PRAIRIE VIEW COLLEGE

owned by Negroes.

on the recommendation of our work done. great surprise to me when I red the closing of our school we had ceived a message from him a very creditable exhibit, which off the yoke of our ression woman ud me for the work. He said the and white. work would be difficult to me, as school and to his trust.

After some advice from my friends, Mr. and Mrs W. M. limited, I would be glad to talk Tears of Austin, Texas, whom I with any one desiring further inwas visiting at the time I re- formation concerning the work. ceived the notice. I rang Prof. C. M. Bishop, county superin- Woman Indispensable to Man's tendent of Lee county, as I had been instructed by Principal Blackshear. We discussed the matter at length. He asked me placed him in the garden of Eden. dying and graning upon the to sign the contract, but I had There were babbling brooks and battle field. Their comrades him to understand first, that a running streams winding their cannot minister to their needs woman in that work needed 'pro- way over plains, dashing down for the shot and shell are screamtection, and without the assur- hillsides, making sweet music ing. The energy is fast apance of which I could not take as they harried on to the sea presching; man loses sight of the work. I assured him that I There were beautiful types, posent surrous dings and tratedid not consider the salary any whose invincious belians and institute over bodies of contradus and thing in compensation for the in- clous fruit work have brought and sin: he many through the state of Fesone great and risk that will solts that might come to me wonder and administration. Moth seconds of blood to repulse the language barrent have different and According to through association with so many or Earth was ciologic in her yer attack. From the dying we keeps herself, her children, and Accuracy is placed of people. Finally with the wind in the flowers I have been been been new more provided by the the promise of his hearty sup of miriad Lues. Amid leafy mother, she knows how near I port for absolute protection I ac. boughs twittering birds coosd love her and tell her not to wait cepted the work. .

and began work in the Giddings were every concervable kind of take the place of mother; just 136 pupils. Both county and all kinds of aquatic animals were and break the news to her." An city superintendents visited my in abundance. Man was given indepensable woman in the per-

dren in the primary grades. My He was alone and sad of heart, tongues; wounds are dressed; object was to give the children God saw him and pitied his con- comfortable beds are provided; drink and vice, when the finger unless we practice punctuality, in the rural schools the same dition. He coused a desp shuns scorebing fevers are cooled and training that the children is the her to come upon him; took from sympathetic expressions are men who were his companions ciple quality of men who look for city received.

\$1,000,000 for the purpose of ad woman, the dearest to him of all Red Cross Society was organvancing Industrial Education for creation; and it was not until ized, which has spread through

more than 20 schools, 15 of which through life did they go sharing battles, this society is indispen-I visited, enrolling in these during my first year more than lures. 1,000 pupils between the ages of | As the cord is to the bow six and twenty-one. This was far more work than had been contemplated for the first year.

We also did a kind of missionary work, which proved to be a great help to the people. The majority of the teachers co-operated with me and I had the to sween him from the face of hearty co-operation of both superintendents, so that during with man in his fallen condition the succeeding years the work was much improved. During my stay there I taught cooking, sewing, basketry, school gardening, general home cleaning, beautifying the yards, school advent into the world, woman grounds, church grounds and was associated with Him and His cemetery in a radius of a mile. We taught some form of this bearing their burdens, allevi work in each community, doing ating their pains and administerwas situated at Sweet Home. There we had an Industrial Building provided with five sew. She was the first to break the ing machines and all the equip-

From 1909-1912 I was em- ment needed in a sewing room, clasped this great continent in ployed as supervisor of the We also had a kitchen and dining its imbraced. Explorers and Jeanes Fund in Lee county, room fairly well provided. Each settlers, in the erson of man. three-fourths of which was parent provided material for came but nothing permanently their child to practice work. We done until woman planted her I was employed Oct. 26. 1968, gave a careful daily report of all foot upon this American soil and

worthy principal. Prof. E. L. We had the first Negro di-new nation was born. Blackshear. It was, indeed, a piona issued in Lee county. For stating that he had recommend was inspected by both colored

View.

Life

By Mrs. S. G. Kag

to each other their songs of love. . for any for i am not coming home. I went to Giddings on Det. 31 On hillsides, plains and forests Just say there is no other can he contented and hyppy? No! to the battle field and places a I began by teaching the chil. These had no charms for him drop of water upon the purching delphia. Pa., died and willed was turned into joy, he beheld deeds of this noble woman the a sweetheart who loves him still of this virtue we are more or less the Negro children in the South. then could be see the beauties civilization. In cases of floods. In Lee county there were and uses of nature. Thus on cyclones, earthquakes, fires and each others sorrows and pleas- sable to mankind.

So is woman to man;

Though she bends him, she obeys: Though she leads yet she follows: Useless one without the other.

Time rolled on, man became a most sinful being. God repented having made him and sought the earth. Christ sympathized and offered to redeem him. Here woman plays an important part in the Virgin Mary, who gave birth to the Savior and Redeemer of mankind. After His followers, sharing their sorrows. the work on somewhat greater ing to their needs, When the scale at our headquarters, which King of king was nailed to the cross, she was there—the last to leave and the first to the tomb news to man. "Christ is risen!"

And we know west that means to us today.

More than four hundred years ago the mighty mind of Columbus traversed wikown seas and a new continent was found and a

When brave man went to the battle field and rought to throw remained at home and kept the work up. There she taught pa-After teaching there three triotism to her sons and daughit was the work of a man, but he years I went to Tuskegee to ters. With tear dimmed eyes felt that I would take the work broaden my knowledge along in- and aching heart she sacrificed and make well of it, as he knew I dustrial lines, but on returning I husband, father, son, and sweetwould be loyal to myself, my was offered a position in Prairie heart; she sacrificed every comfort of home that she could to Since the space in our paper is encourage them to be braves indeed. Earnestly did she ply the needle in making garments to protect them from the cold. Her beds were stripped: her woolen wrappe were taken from her back and made into shirts.

When God made man He Oh! Look! Listen! Men are

In our present time we finâ woman treading in all the avenues of life. In the school room she is man's superior as a primary teacher. It matters not how grand and magnificent a structure may appear, without a solid foundation soon or late it will tumble down in disgrace. Through woman's instilling of educational principles in the child's mind the foundation is laid upon which rests the whole of man,s future greatness, intellectually. She is not confined solely to primary work to merit worth but in one of the largest cities of our great United States we find woman, in the person of Ella Flagg Young as superindent receiving a salary of \$10,000 per annum.

Let us now glance in the place called home. What is this place to man without wo: man? Through her, man's sons ities and principles that cause as to things of elevation, things world on this earth.

To a Kind Little Friend

BY NAPOLEON HONAPARTE EDWALD (Assistant Editor)

The following lines were written in appreciation and thankfulness to a good little, kind little, dear little friend who sent us one of the "killingest," sweetest, red-ripe meions that ever blossomed on a vine, eight miles across the country:

That melon was so good and ripe I knew not what to do And every time I worked my jaws I always thought of you.

And when I got my mouth filled up With that rich heart so sweet I could not help but smack and grin And put my great big feet.

Your simple deed of sweetness sent Enclosed in purple rine Shall make me live just one day more And leave my cares behind.

This queenly deed of goodness done Shall live thru all the years. When I shall grow so old and limp And bow my head in tears.

For the little scraps of sindness Make us live when we are gone And our dear friends weep around us When the shades of night come on.

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eruel discuss eain, anyor the all pursuits of life. intrates as their own she is | Method is the exact arrange ble, her loved ones. When man ry. becomes debanched from strong. We cannot meet with success who will speak to him in tender is there.

Causes of Success and Failures

By Beatrice Bryant, Class '15

Attention, application, accuracy, method, punctuation and dispatch are the principle qualitie required for the efficient conduct of business people of any pursuit. These may appear to be small yet they are of essential importance to human happiness. The repetition of small things that are for the betterment of men and women serves as a foundation upon which character is formed.

Attention is the concentration or focusing of the mind on one thing to the exclusion of others. Without this quality. we are liable to be continuously thrown into the world of obscurity where we have unclean conceptions of things that are of essen tial impotance to human progress | Just as certain as there is a

inquistry, comments and advises, thing. It is the exact knowledge When scoreding fevers and other of things that will be beloful in

city school with an enrollment of animal. In the water, rish and kiss bey dear sweet hos for me, there like a heroice she deprives ment of things. If we would herself of every comfort and practice this, we would find that ease: she keeps a close vigil a more systematic and conveniopening and wished me all possi- dominion over all these. Was son of Florence Nightingale goes; night and day that she might re- ent arrangement of things will store to localth and life, if possi- economics time and prevent wor-

of soorn is pointed at him and for in business it is the prin his side a rib and made woman, made. Man no longer suffers know him not somewhere is a future happiness in business of Miss Anna T. Jeanes of Phila When man woke his sedness for want of attention. From the woman a mother, wife, sister or all kinds. Without the practice

> Dispatch is the quickness with tones and we hear him faintly which we perform our work. whisper, "Home, home, sweet This is essential to human prosweet home; there's no place like gress. If practiced, it enables home." for indispensable woman us to keep page with the rest of the world.

Lyrics

Prairie View. Texas, June 9 Prof. N. B Edward: Permit me to congratulate you on your poems, which I have been using in my school. I also used them in a public entertainment. They were very highly prized and each one seemed to be doubly interested because they were posed by one of our own race.

They were again glad to know that you were my teacher. I gave them to know that the boems were your own thoughts and not somebody else's. I shall always endeavor to have a copy of "Lyries", composed by Prof. N. B. Edwards, in my school. Hoping that it may prove profitable to you and be a stepping stone to even greater prosperity. I am
Yours truly,

Bertha E Harrison, Doucette, Texas.

Ministers of the gospel need have no misgivings about preach. ing good roads from the pulpit. Application is the applying of straight and narrow road that self to those things which will leads to Heaven, the question and daughters obtain those qual- tend to broaden our view point of improved roads means a better

A THOUSAND TEACHERS

Hempstead: Texas. June 15. To the Colored Teachers of Texas: Dear Co-Laborers—Next to an aggressive church the most potent factor for the promotion of public morals in any community is a well regulated and properly mastered public school The school is the center of community interest. It is the place where two ways meet. At the public school, men of different religious persuasions, of different political affiliations, of various social circles, meet on common ground. Dividing lines are lost in the tie which binds all to an institution to which all owe allegiance and from which all expect to derive benefits.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER

However abused and discounted he may be, the teacher is the community's strongest personality. It is he who molds and fashions the youths for future citizenship. This high priest of mind and matter has upon him the responsibility of developing the race and shaping its destiny. It is well then that we consider 'What manner of man am I." The motto of the Colored Teachers' Association is—"Keep up professionally." This can be done in one of three ways or in all of them. First, by attending such schools and other institutions of learning that offer professional advantages. Secondly, by reading the best books, periodicals and journals that bear upon our profession. Last, but by no means least, by attending County institutes. State and National meetings. I want to place great stress upon the necessity of every Texas teacher becoming an active participant bevery session of our State

brain of the race, teachers of ripe scialarship and grave of experience. No enacher our attend this resetting without being wonderfully Leipel and inspired to do more and better work when he returns no ils com-

THE BUILD, THE RULES

I am very unknows that the tutai tensiters attend in groat numbers; for more team 75 per cent of our children reside in rural communities. It is there that we should some our safest and has instructors wherever possible

Too long nave some terriners of smaller places felt a delicacy in a ritending the state meeting. Let me assure you that there never was and never will be a time when any one will be embarrassed by coming in contact with the christian leaders, who have for years conducted the affairs of the Teachers Association in this state. I want that | every County in this State where colored teachers reside to be thoroughly canvassed from the city high school to to the smallest school in the smallest disdistrict in the smallest county in this great state of ours; so that every teacher in the state may hear and know about the Colored Teachers' Association in Texas. I will appreciate the voluntary service of any man or woman who will take the initiative in organizing State Association Clubs in your own county. Send me your name and address and at the proper time I will send you literature to assist you in informing the people. Every one can add one more to the great number that will go to Austin November 26 to 28, 1914. A thousand teachers for Austin in 1914 is the goal of our ambition. Will you be there?

Yours for education for all the W. L. Davis, people, President of the State Colored Teachers' Association, Hempstead, Texas, Box 36.

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We need better rural school course to the needs of the boys English Composition Blackshear Speaks at Austin houses in Texas, we need full and girls, otherwise they must Arithmetic Physical Geography stin, Texas, July 17.—The thirty-six week school terms in leave the schools utterly unable History—Grecian h of Edward L. Blackshear, the country, we need well paid to become efficient factors in Industrial Practice egro principal of the Praidteachers and competent teachers the world. Long ago it was ew State Normal and In. who are able to become leaders deemed essential that every boy American Literature ial college, was one of the in community life and a curricu-should learn some trade or occu-Mathematics-Algebra res of the fourth day's lum designed to promote compation. Even a rich boy was extended by Mod-School Week at munity progress as well as indipected to learn how to do someting the event of relindustrial Psactice advocated the Here is where legislative op verses he might be able to earn y negro rural portunity confronts us. Our ru- his living. Clanged economic Plane Geometry tal and agricul- ral problems lie at the very and industrial anditions, due in 1st Year Latin Industrial Plane Geometric Representation of a people's civilized part to the introduction of labor. Feorgagies subjects be taught even if tion. Political effort needs to be saving machinery, have about Industrial Practice exclusion of the subjects directed to the lifting up of our obliterated this old idea. but in the ordinary school. fundamental industry, and oth- manual and technical training is Psychology ding to the speaker, the erwise investing the community becoming a popular and useful Geology Latin_Caesar bly adopted a resolution for no state or nation. We need taking the public schools of the this advanced work:

bly on record as being un ties the best that science and We are daily recognizing the ply opposed to the abolish- statesmanship can devise and to need of instilling into youthful Chemistry Qualitative of the board of district eliminate as far as possible every minds a genuine and wholesome trustees in the respective ery form of unnecessary hardered realization of the dignity of labor, Latin—Virgil's Aenead Recognition districts, rural and urban, ship and all the oppression that and we agree with Dr. Francis Industrial Practice thout the State, and favors ignorance, inefficiency and faulty that this must become a dominant note in public education if Geology o elect teachers as obtains In this necessary work, the the country is to obtain the best Latin-Tacitus rural school must be a focus of results in the way of efficient cit- Psychology Indutrial Practice erintendent Eli M. Rapp effort, and once we make the izenship. The teachers are con ks county, Pennsylvania, rural school what it deserves to stantly showing that they see sized the necessity of the be, transientness will cease to the need of a more practical y teacher teaching in the obstruct educational progress in training than our present topof the environment of the the country and discontent will heavy systems afford, and such vancing civilization require.

The Needs of the Child

her will remain to serve assembled teachers. Teachment longer than a better ers." he declared, "who train a n can be obtained. They child to believe he cannot be re-

ess.
evil of transientness is to tical life."

It has been a criticism of the their crops.

PRAIRIE VIEW STANDARD be remedied in but one way. The school system for many years rural school must be made a fit that it does not equip children institution for both teacher and for the duties of life. In some children. The people generally city systems, bractical courses ards of rural life all along the served, but as a general thing line. If there is the evil of tran- the average child who emerges ered as second-class matter sientness among the rural teach- from the public school system 2. 1911, at the post office at ers, there is also a degree of it with a high school diploma is not e View, Texas, under theact of among the children of the farm- equipped for battle with the ers. It is a complaint through world. The children whose out the Republic that the boys parents are enabled to continue

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Negroes to Help Farmers

Hillsboro, Texas.—Negroes of

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must awake to the imperative have been established to the necessity of raising the stand-great benefit of the children PRAIRIE VIEW STATE NORMAL AND INUSTRIAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS. 35TH ANNUAL SES-SION WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 9TH, 1914

FEES FOR ADMISSION

The fees for admission will be: for girls, \$25.50; for boys, \$33and girls leave the farms for the their schooling in colleges, unidents are required to wear. The entrance fees also include the including in each case the cost of the school uniform which stu-ertising rates turnished on ap- not one of schools alone, but it is is compelled to stop with the he can be enrolled and enter regular school work.

TRADE COURSES

The Board of Directors have authorized the following trade tion of statesmen, economists, Most of the colleges of the bet-courses to be put in operation on September 9, 1914.

Two-year course in Blacksmithing: One-year course in Boiler-In Texas we have but made a ficiencies of the public school tending and Engine running: Six months course in Broom making: beginning in the matter of good system and have made their roads. Rural life can never be courses more, practical. Colcourse in Carpentry; Eleven months course in Practical Cooking; divested of its hardships until leges for girls, almost without Four months course, January 1 to April 30, 1915, in Dairying inour road systems are improved. exception, now are teaching such cluding Butter and Cheese making; Twelve months course in With good roads, rural delivery branches as domestic economy, and parcels post will come considerable amelioration of the indicates that your subscription indicates that your subscription of rural life, but not who finishes at a modern college. hardships of rural life, but not who finishes at a modern college, Six months course in Mattress-making; Six months course in Mill apired. The publishers of The until the rural school is raised to if she happens to be sensible inery; 3-year course in Printing including type and press work; and will be glad to keep your name a standard of efficiency, respon- enough to embrace her oppor- Eleven months course in Shoe-making; Two-year course in Tailor-

essary for you to send in your re- cal surroundings, and becomes a the world. The schools of tech- the grades of the regular Normal-Industrial course at Prairie We hope to receive your renewal socializing and cultural influence nology are multiplying, and View, the following course of study has been authorized by the

NORMAL=INDUSTRIAL COURSE

First Year

FALL TERM

WINTER TERM Composition Physical Geography

Civies Industrial Practice Second Year English Literature Physics

American Literature English Literature Medieval, Modern History Industrial Practice

> Third Year Plane Geometry Industrial Practice

Fourth Year Advanced Physics

Advanced Physics est needs of the negro units of the State with healthful branch of public education in the solid Geometry units of the State with healthful branch of public education in the solid Geometry Industrial Practice Industrial Practi

ion. The Rural School contented yeomany bodes well to be desired in this direction are graduates of first-class High Schools, and are prepared to do

Third Year WINTER TERM

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Ethics

Organic Chemistry

Plane Trigonometry

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Original Work in Solid Geometry and Measurements Latin-Plautus's Roman. History of Education

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Schoo! Management

Industrial Practice

Plane Geometry 1st Year Latin

Pedagogy Industrial Practice

History of Education

SPRING TERM

Ele. Bacteriology

Agriculture

Entrance Requirements

Students wishing to enter Prairie View school must pass: and of the teacher getting gradually cease to obstruct edu- bold and independent express- satisfactory examinations in the following subjects, namely: arithcational progress in the country ions as Dr. Francis, himself a metic, grammar, geography, United States history, Texas history.

and discontent will gradually splendid educator, has uttered Pupils wishing to apply for admission to the second year must disappear as one of the dis- are calculated to arouse the of the first year; students wishing to be admitted by examination quieting symptoms of the mil- teaching army of the country to to the class of the third year must pass examination of the enlions who till the fields and feed realization of the changes which trance requirements and also subjects of the first and second years. our economic conditions and ad- Pupils wishing to enter fourth year by examination must pass examination of entrance requirements and also studies of the first. The Post feels sure that Texas second and third years. Graduates of colored High Schools of the The address of Dr. J. H. Fran. is progressing in this respect, first class are admitted to the third year without examination. nt teachers in the rural cis, superintendent of the public and it is confident that in a few Graduates of the colored High Schools of the second class are adschools of Los Angeles, before schools alike will be organized mitted to the second year without examination. No pupil is admitted to the fourth year except by examination or promotion score the transient teach- the National Educational associa- and conducted so that the boys from the work of the third year properly completed.

the rural districts? They tion at St. Paul, was sensational and girls will leave them well All students must furnish themselves with bed clothing, such to blame. They are hu-indeed, but in spite of that fact equipped to merge themselves as, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, quilts and towels. All such ar-There are thousands of his attack upon the present sys. thools in this State that tem was heartly cheered by the her will remain to serve assembled teachers. Though dering of the pupils wash clothing; and all articles of apparel,

which are washable, should be marked in indelible ink with the

name of the owner. All students must pay \$10 per month for board and this elly underpaid, their po- spectable unless he is a profes- this place have organized a amount is due in advance each month on the date of the month of the date of the date of the date of the month of the date last but a few months sional man are a menace to socie. Young Men's Business Progres. which the student enters school. No student can enter any examsurrounding amid which ty." Again: "We are dragging out the souls of our boys and supplied and in many the souls of our boys and supplied and in many the souls of our boys and supplied and in many the souls of our boys and supplied and in many the souls of our boys and supplied and in many the souls of our boys and supplied and in many the souls of our boys and supplied and in the souls of our boys and supplied and in the souls of our boys and supplied and in the souls of our boys and supplied and in the souls of our boys and supplied and in the souls of our boys and supplied and in the souls of our boys and supplied and in the souls of our boys and supplied a table and in many cases girls by telling them to learn so It is the purpose of the ne tion room without a statement from the Treasurer of the College

> For further information, address PRINCIPAL E. L. BLACKSHEAR Prairie View, Texas

NEWS NOTES

R. L. Isaacs.....Local Editor G. W. Buchanan....Assistant Editor

Mr. Horace Schuler, of Henderson, Texas, is a visitor on the campus.

Mrs. Sanders are children are visit-

Mrs. A. E. Flewellen of Brenham.

Texas, was a visitor to Prairie View

Misses Mary Loguin and Franceda Lewis have returned to their respec-

Miss C. G. Howard, teacher in the Culinary Department of the Coilege. left last week to take a summer course in the University of Chicago.

Students will please have the addresses of their papers changed before leaving the campus. Put a written notice in box 14 at postoffice.

Prof. and Mrs. P. E. Bledsoe were host and hostess of a very pleasant eyening at their home on Wednesday evening, July 22, this being the birthday of their neice. Miss Roberta Lyman. Music and games formed pleasant enjoyment for the guests. Refreshments were served, after

which, Little Ira Harrison made the following announcement: Today's our consin's birthday

And very, very soon, The Lyman will be changed to

Terrell. Before many, many moons. Cards bearing the names of Miss Lyman and Prof. Terrell with the picture of a tiny bride were passed to

The Milam County Colored Fair

The Milam County Colored Fair opens this week, July 22, in Rockdale. Principal Blackshear, having been invited by the colored citizens in charge of affairs and the Mayor of the city, will make the principal ad-

The committee on arrangement has invited Prairie View College to take part in the Fair by sending exhibits of work done at the College. Prof. T. H. Brittian, Instructor of Carpentry, handed the Assistant Editor the following list of articles which bave placed on exhibition:

wit, I umbrella stand. I leg rest. tabourette, 1 glove box. 1 handkerchief box, 1 magazine holder, 1 desk book rack, and one desk book trongh

Cupid's Storm

According to announcements made in public the following weddings will take place in the near future:

Prof. J. R. Lockett and Miss E. E. Housworth.

Prof. W. P. Terrell and Miss Roberta Lyman.

Prof. Henry Porterfield Roberts and Miss Ira Kilpatrick. Prof. Roberts is a teacher in the schools of San-Antonio and Miss Kilpatrick is an efficient member of the faculty of Prairie View College.

Each of these are among the leading colored citizens of the State and can number their triends by the thouds, who have nothing but high hopes and good will for their future careers. Being as thoroughly prepared for the battle of life as they are, the Standard can see nothing but roses strewn along their pathway.

Mrs. J. W. Bartlett and children left for Ft. Worth, where Mrs. Bartlett is attending the Grand Lodge of the Heroines of Jericho in session

On Wednesday evening, July 15,

Miss Ira Kilpatrick entertained a few of her friends at Prof. Blackshear's residence. Music and games formed the entertainment of the evening, after which the guests were invited into the dining room where a two-course luncheon was served at which the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kilpatrick and Prof. Henry Porterfield Roberts, of San Antonio, Texas, was made. it had been a little suspected but came as a complete surprise when the tiny scrolls, tied with pink ribbons were found to contain the names of Miss Kilpatrick and Prof. Roberts. Covers were laid for the following: Misses-

Kilpatrick Cox Lyman Drisdale Howard

Blackshear MegeeMessrs._ Terrell Johnson Mason

Stamps

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE PRAIRIE VIEW SUMMER SCHOOL

Class Day Program

JULY 30TH, 1914

Song. "America"
Prayer Prof. Bledsoe
Instrumental SoloMiss Eula Winn
Class ElsteryMrs. V. Smith Cornish
SoleMr W. C. Isaacs
Class Prophecy Miss Maude Q. Connor
Instrumental Solo:Miss Mabel Johson
Class Foem
Vocal Solo Evelyn Hunter
OcationMr. W. H. Hightower
ReadingMiss Eva Hooks
Class Song

Commencement Program

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1914, 9:30 A. M. 1. Opening Song—"America".....

2, Scripture Reading and Prayer..... Prot. N. A. Banks 3. Anthem—"The Earth is the Lord's"......

Choir 4. Salutatory-Lessons From the Life of Dickens. W. Hightower

5. Essay-Is Domestic Science Training a Solution to the Servant Problem?.....

6. Choras Love's Old Sweet Story Choir 7. Essay-Man. The Measure of All Things ...

Virgie V. Cornish 8. Essay-Educational and Economic Value of Domestic Art..... Gracie M. Leonard

9. Solo - The Moon Drops Low"... Cadmon Mayme Titus 10. Valedictory-Literature Essential to Man's

Growth ... 11. Solo-- "Awakening"......Johnson

Winfred Isaacs 12. Educational Address. Prol. C H. Griggs

12 Awardin- Dinlomas.

Class Roll

15. Benediction....

Male BUTLER, PHILLIP A. COLLINS, WADE S. DEES, BISHOP HUDDLESTON, T. D. HUDSON, EARL HARRISON, WILLIAM H. HUTCHINS. HARVEY HOUSTON, WINFIELD S. HIGHTOWER, WILLIAM H. ISAACS, WINFRED C LOUD, GEORGE L. LOVE, FRED D. LANGRUM, HENRY C. LIMBRICK, JOHN T. MATTHIS, LEVI A NICEOLSON, SIMON P. OLER, CHARLES G. JR. PAYNE, EDWARD PIERSON, MAULTA PENN, NOBLE G. QUEEN, OCIE C. RUTHERFORD, IVEY R

SMITH. WILLIAM H.

SCOTT, ARTHUR M.

THURMAN, HENRY P.

TIDWELL THOMAS M.

WOODS, ELDRIDGE G.

THOMPSON, TOLIVER T.

SADDLER, G. W.

THOMAS, M. M.

Female

COOPER. ETHELYN M. CONNER. MAUDO CORNISH, MRS. V. SMITH DAVIS, ALICE DENBY, LULA M. DILLARD, HALLIE FOOTE, ESTHER L. GREENE, LUCILE E. GARDNER, SALLIE HUNTER, ELLE BERNICE HEAD, CHARLINE E. HOOKS, EVA MAR HUNTER, EVALINA P. HARRIS, CLEOPATRA VERA HOLLAND, BEULAH BEATRICE. HART, ELLA E. JOHNSON, MABLE E. JONES, EVA L. HAZEL JOHNSON, EMMA B. LITTLEJOHN, MRS. NANCIE M.

MORGAN, EFFIE M. MAYNARD, CUNEY D. MCGUIRE, PEARLIE McDADE, ALICE V. ROBLES, MARGUERITE OLER. MABLE ALICE FRYOR, ELLEN M. THERCE, GEORGIA E. ROBINSON, TEXANNA ETCHARDS, ALONIA V ROBINSON, LOTTIE STEWARD, EDITH R. SIMMS, LOMA R. SWANSON, BERTHA V. SPENSER, ALBERTA ROSA SCOTT, ALMA O. WINN, EULA P. WHITE. MAYME GEORGE WIMBISH, DAISY I YERWOOD, MRS. NANNIE C. BROWN YORK, FREDONIA M

MOSS, MRS. ARLETHIA JONES MINOR, CARRIELLYLE

INDUSTRIAL GRADUATES

Sewing

LENNARD, MRS. GRACE M. McDADE, ALICE V. McCOY, L. E.
MARION, MRS. MINNIE HILL
FRANKLIN, ELLA O.
FLANAGAN, SYLVIA S. POUDRILL, ALTHEA V. JOHNSON, MRS. EMMA L GRISSOM, REZOLIA

LEDBETTER. EVA CALDWELL, OMA BELL HEDRICK, EDNA MAE DIXON, ANNIE

Cooking

COLLINS, PENNIE MINOR, CARRIE LYLE CORNISH, MRS. V. SMITH CRISP, MRS. HATTIE GREEN, LUCILE HEDRICK, EDNA M. HARRIS, CLEOPATRA V KENNEDY, MRS. JESSIE KAY, MRS. SAVANNAH G. LEE, FANNIE B. THOMAS. HATTIE THOMAS, OLGA WASHINGTON, MRS. GLADYS WHEELER, ZULA MAE WILLIS, MRS. MAGGIE WOODS, CORDELIA WINN, EULA P. WINN, IOLA SWANSON, BERTHA V.

Hat-Making PENN, NOBLE G.

PIERSON, MAULTA

Carpentry TIDWELL THOMAS M.

Agriculture SCOTT, ARTHUR M. RUTHERFORD, IVY R.

QUEEN, OCIE C. Broom and Mattress Making

THOMAS, M. M. HARDEWAY, M. LEE PAYNE, EDWARD MATTHIS, LEVI A.

THOMPSON, TOLIVER T.

LEDBETTER. CLARKE W.

Marigold Colors

White and Blue

Class Motto The End Crowns the Work

Class Rell Cackety ax. Coax! Coax! Cackety ax, Coax! Coax! Hella-parue! Hella-parue! Class Song

There's a dear old school in Waller County We always claim for our own: Where the faculty and the students are loyal and true. 'Tis the Texas State Normal.

Our thoughts go back there daily.

To the friends we left behind us.

When we bid them all adieu.

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