

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, CANYON, TEXAS.

VOL. III.

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922.

NUMBER 21

WOMANLESS WEDDING PROVES TO BE A SCHREME

PARSON C. F. WALKER TIES THE (K)NOT

The womanless wedding which took place in the Normal College Auditorium last Saturday night turned out to be "20's worth of fun for 35c." The entertainment was put on under the auspices of the Randall County Ex-Students Association for the benefit of the Co-Operative Home. About fifty students, faculty members, and Canyon business men were in the cast.

The wedding was preceded by a style show showing all of the latest attires from Paris. But the height of excitement was reached when the bridal party entered and the blushing bride, B. F. Fronabarger Jr., by "Parson" C. F. Walker was condemned to live with Rev. E. A. Osborne for life. Especially interesting were the guests at the wedding, the excitable bride's mother, H. W. Morelock, and the bride's father, F. P. Guenther.

After the wedding, a very interesting program was given by several of the men and "women." Probably the most interesting was the duet by Mr. Reid and Mr. Morelock, and the solo by Mr. Warwick.

The entertainment was directed by Misses Hibbets and McDonald, who deserve much credit for its success.

The following was the cast of characters:

Cast of Characters

Minister—C. F. Walker.
Bride—Foard Fronabarger.
Groom—E. A. Osborne.
Maid of Honor—D. A. Shirley.
Best Man—F. E. Savage.
Matron of Honor—R. P. Jarrett.
Bridesmaids—Ernest Atkins, Zeb Mitchell, George Ingham, Oscar Gano, Colvin Henry, Travis Shaw, C. W. Warwick, C. R. Burrow.
Groomsmen—T. V. Reeves, Dan K. Usery, Mr. Nierman, Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Dudley.
Flower girls—Joe Boy Hill, Oscar Croson.
Nuptial Song—J. J. Powell with Violin obligato by Herschel Coffee.
Pianist—Clarence Hope.
Bride's mother—H. W. Morelock.
Bride's father—F. P. Guenther.
Bride's grandfather—J. W. Reid.
Bride's grandmother—Virgil Dodson.
Groom's grandfather—Oscar Hunt.
Groom's grandmother—W. J. Fleshner.

Butler—Silas Hart.
Maid—J. L. Dufort, Grady Oldham.
Women guests—Elmer Shotwell, Dr. Ingham, Bryan McDonald, W. C. Black, Davis Hill, Allen King, Dan Sanders, S. D. Burton, and Marion Bishir.

Gentlemen guests—Mr. Anderson, Dr. Moody, Mr. Buckner, Rev. Hicks, and Chase Condey.

Style Show—Harper Allen, Flanigan Smith, Hubert Hamill, Lige Frieze, Lee Foster, Bill Gibbs, R. N. Brothers, and Jim Webb.

Style Show—men: J. W. McQueen, C. D. Lester, B. A. Stafford, and W. E. Lockhart.

Special Program—Vocal solo by E. A. Osborne; Violin solo by Dr. Ingham; Quartette, Selected; Solo by Mr. Warwick; Duet by Mr. Reid and Mr. Morelock; Solo by Mr. Henry.

CANYON B. Y. P. U. ATTENDS ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING

Twenty-seven students motored to Happy Sunday morning, July 30 as representatives of the local Union to the Associational B. Y. P. U. Tulsa also was well represented, and her orchestra furnished special music for the occasion. The Hereford B. Y. P. U.ers, while third in numbers, were a lively group. In fact, every delegation made its presence felt, especially at the noon hour when a bountiful "dinner on the ground" was spread.

The afternoon program was rendered by the Associational B. Y. P. U., of which Paul Johnson, a Normal student, is president. The first topic, "Baptists, and Their Place in the World," was discussed by Miss Mabel High, also a student in the Normal. Miss Grace Briggs, of the Tulsa B. Y. P. U., told "Why We Should Attend the Baptist Encampment."

Vocal solos and orchestra numbers gave variety to the program. The next meeting of the Association will be held in Tulsa—"Prairie" Representative.

Have you noticed that the things you never wanted are considerably cheaper?—Wall Street Journal.

Community Service Week a Big Help

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., Community Service Week was observed from Tuesday, August 1, until Saturday, August 5.

On Tuesday afternoon, a round table discussion of the Hi-Y and the Girl Reserve organizations was led by Vivian Coffman. These organizations are the High School division of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening a series of contests and games were conducted on the campus by Miss Mansfield.

Wednesday at the chapel period, Mr. Powell talked on the use of the Edison and the Victrola in the schoolroom. We were pleased to have him demonstrate the kinds of records that are suitable for use in the school room. Wednesday afternoon a round table discussion of the Parent-Teachers Clubs was held. Mrs. Harvey Cash, who has had considerable successful experience in this work, led the discussion and gave many valuable suggestions for the work.

Wednesday evening, under the direction of Miss Muriel Phillips, a story hour was held on the campus. Not only were stories told for our enjoyment, but suggestions were given both as to the kind of stories to tell children and how to tell them.

Thursday, Rev. Paul J. Merrill, pastor of the Christian Church of Pampa, talked to the student body on "The Church and the Community." This talk put a new light on the function of the church and was thoroughly appreciated. Rev. Merrill conducted a round-table discussion on the same subject in the afternoon. The evening was given over to a Community Sing, directed by Rev. Osborne. This is one of the best ways of bringing the people of a community together, and if each community were fortunate enough to have as efficient a leader as Rev. Osborne we feel sure that community sings would gain in popularity.

All day Friday and Saturday we were fortunate in having Misses Horn and Allen from Russell and Cockrell's store in Amarillo, who came to give instruction in the use of Denison's crepe paper. This is a decided service to us, and we keenly appreciate it.

Miss Edna Haines and Miss Atha Bowman of the Kindergarten Department, showed us how to construct numerous toys and devices for busy work on Friday afternoon. This was especially interesting and valuable to rural teachers, for all this work was done with spoons, tacks, thread, tablet backs, and such articles that are usually discarded.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort led a discussion of the Inter-Scholastic League work. Mrs. Montfort has been very successful in this work, and her discussion was worth much to prospective teachers.

In the evening, we were fortunate in having a concert by the College Band, a fuller account of which will appear in another column.

Saturday morning at chapel a fine program by the Music Department was enjoyed. We only wish for these mornings to come more often. In the afternoon, Miss Ruth Lowes led in a discussion on "Holiday Feats and Money Making Schemes." Many novel and feasible ideas were offered by Miss Lowes.

This was, indeed, a week of Community Service, and we are all grateful for the help we have been given.

SUNRISE BREAKFAST

You may be sure that anybody who gets up these mornings in time for a sunrise breakfast is, indeed, peppy. But that is exactly what the Wise County Club did on Saturday morning, July 29. Nine members went to the creek north of town and cooked their breakfast. The cool, early morning air and the fragrant odors of the cooking breakfast whetted our appetites keenly, and we did full justice to the tempting breakfast.

It was necessary that we leave our campfire sooner than we wished for some of us were due at 7:30 classes. We took with us the memory of a pleasant outing which still lasts.

All members who were not present missed a decidedly jolly time, and we want you with us the next time.—Reporter.

"BEYOND THE ROCKS" COMING

"Beyond the Rocks" is to be shown at the Olympic Theatre on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings under the auspices of the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations. The show comes with a very high recommendation, and half of the proceeds will go to the Christian Associations. Regular admission prices will be charged.

Devereux Players Present Three Modern Plays

The West Texas State Normal College students were glad to welcome back again this year the Devereux Players. The popularity of Mr. Devereux's company was made manifest by the fact that although the weather was too warm for perfect comfort, the college auditorium was crowded to its capacity.

Mr. Devereux's interest in the drama was aroused when, owing to his ability as a solist, he was selected by Annie Russell to sing in her dramatic production of the season. Since, he has concentrated his endeavors in that artistic field. His voice has proved a great asset in his theatrical career, and the same radiant personality, sympathetic appeal, and dramatic sensitiveness which once found expression in song are the qualities which have established his reputation as an actor of distinction and power.

Miss Zinita Graf by her beauty and charm of manner no less than by her artistic portrayal of widely different characterizations in the three plays given won the admiration of all.

The first of the plays was "The Great Galeoto" by Jose Echegaray, the renowned Spanish mathematician and playwright. Mr. Devereux, in his role of Ernesto, the poet, gave a striking interpretation to his lines. The plot of the story is simple, but over it all hangs the air of inevitable tragedy. "The Great Galeoto" is everybody, who gossips without malice, but causes destruction, until at last, as Pepito pointed out, that which began in gossip ended in truth.

The second play, "Rommersholm," by Henrik Ibsen is also a tragedy. The play is marked by the sinister atmosphere and the terrible suggestion of the symbolic white horses and the millrace. Mr. Devereux earned sincere applause in his portrayal of Ulric Brendel in this play.

The last play, "Magic," by G. K. Chesterton was very much enjoyed, since it served to release the tension engendered by the tragedy of the first two plays. This play, Chesterton's first attempt at drama, was written in 1913, and when it was presented in London's Little Theatre soon after it was written, there was much talk concerning it. Some reviewer said, "Not to have witnessed Chesterton's 'one play' would be worse than being away when the giraffe comes to town." Miss Graf, especially, was charming in her character representation in this play.

We feel sure that the Devereux players have insured for themselves the heartiest of welcomes should they come again next year.

HISTORY OF HEMPHILL COUNTY PRESENTED TO HIS. SOCIETY

A copy of "The History of Hemphill County," by Mr. Lyle Nagel, has been presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society by Judge Newton Willis of Canadian, Texas. Mr. Nagel was winner of the \$25 first prize for a history of the county, the prize being offered by Judge Willis. The judge, thinking that the paper would be of interest to the generations to come, was kind enough to present the Historical Society with a copy.

Judge J. E. Swepston and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tucker of Tulsa saw "The Great Galeoto" Friday night as the guests of Mrs. F. E. Savage.

Wouldn't it be great if these final exams were really final!

Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Meets at College

At a meeting of the officers of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, called by President Tom Turner of Amarillo on Friday, July 28, at the Normal College, several important plans were discussed. Besides the Canyon officers present, Judge Turner, Amarillo, Mrs. Olive Dixon, Miami, Mr. L. Gough, Hereford, and Mr. L. E. Simms, the Society taxidermist attended the meeting.

The Society expects to co-operate with Judge Newton Willis of Canadian, in sending Mrs. Dixon to visit all the old settlers of the Panhandle and gather valuable historical data before it is too late. Mrs. Dixon is better known as the wife of the late Captain Billie Dixon of Pioneer day fame.

Mr. L. Gough came to the meeting to invite the Historical Society to send a representative to a reunion at the Sulphur Springs Club Grounds near Hereford, August 24, of all the men who used to work on the famous T-Ancor Ranch. The Society greatly appreciates the invitation, and will send a representative and two stenographers to the reunion. Mr. Gough says that one of the attractions will be an real, old-time chuck wagon.

Mr. Simms, who is taxidermist for the Society, is now planning to experiment in mounting in a group a number of kangaroo rats so as to show the various positions of the animal in its native habitat.

President J. A. Hill offered the financial support of the Normal College for the traveling expenses and stenographers for some necessary trips to be made in the near future. He also stated his intentions to ask for an appropriation for the support of the Historical Society because of the service it is rendering to the State. In the past the Society has had no support whatever from the College due to financial inability. If the appropriation is approved, of the Society will be enabled to increase its work and gather much interesting data and relics before it is too late. If a Training School building is secured, a room will be set aside as a museum.

In the future the Executive Committee expects to have regular meetings, probably once a month. The meeting of July 28 was held in the Home Economics dining room where refreshments were served by Miss Rambo.

MRS. MONTFORT TO TEACH IN THE NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, B. A., from the West Texas State Normal College last spring, has been selected by President Hill to take the place of Miss Mable Rogers, resigned, in the Normal High School for the next year. Mrs. Montfort has been attending the College for the past several years, and has proven herself to be very competent in every line of work that she has attempted.

BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBER HERE

L. W. Tittle, a member of the Board of Control of the Texas Normal Colleges, was here from Austin on Friday, July 28. He inspected the local college plant, and went over the plans and budget of the institution with President J. A. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin of Plainview attended the plays given by the Devereux Players last week.

Committee Raises Blanket Tax to \$7.50

At a meeting of the Calendar Committee with President Hill last week, the price of the Blanket Tax ticket for the 1922-'23 session was raised from \$6.00 to \$7.50 for the College students. Students in the tenth and eleventh grades of the Normal High School, now known as the first and second year Normal, and students in the eighth and ninth grades will be charged \$5.00. Students in the sixth and seventh grades of the Training School will be charged \$3.00 for their Blanket Tax ticket, and all children who are below the sixth grade will not be required to buy a ticket.

This change in prices, as brought out at the meeting, will enable the College to secure games with larger schools than it has in the past. The College has the stiffest football schedule for next year that it has ever tackled, and it expects to have many big games in basketball, baseball, and track.

The 1922-'23 ticket will admit students to six football games on the local gridiron, about ten basketball games, about nine baseball games, three or four Lyceum numbers, the Inter-Normal debate, and entitles the holder to a nine month's subscription to "The Prairie."

VISITS GOODNIGHT RANCH

A party made up of Misses Hattie M. Anderson, Mary Campbell, Marie Kiker, Sarah Platt, Ennid Williams, and Mrs. Mary West paid a visit to the Goodnight Ranch at Goodnight, Texas, one day recently.

Leaving Canyon at six o'clock, the party cooked breakfast at Six Mile Crossing, and then proceeded on their journey. On reaching Goodnight, Mr. W. J. McAllister, the present owner of the ranch, and Mr. W. J. Sikes acted as guides for the party in their trip over the ranch.

The three hundred head of buffalo were probably of most interest to the excursionists. The guide stated that there were about fifty yearling buffaloes, about fifty calves, and about two hundred grown buffaloes on the ranch. About fifty of the buffaloes will be for sale this fall. They saw seventy or eighty head of cattle, a cross between cattle and buffaloes. The guide said that a one sixteenth buffalo and one fifteenth-sixteenths cow was the most successful mixture for the cattle. The party saw seven or eight head of elk and seven or eight head of deer.

The party was unable to visit the entire ranch as it is composed of thirteen sections of land. Nor were they able to see Col. Goodnight or the inside of his house which is said to contain many curios and relics.

The entire party reports a most enjoyable time. The trip was not only one of pleasure, but was educational.

Miss Elizabeth Reck, who received a B. A. Degree from the College last spring, visited friends in Canyon last week.

SUCCESS

Success is an elusive quality. Sometimes it is measured in dollars; sometimes in deeds. Often the millionaire is not particularly successful and often the comparatively poor man is distinctly so.

In every case success means accomplishment in some form, and in greater than average measure.

Success is always the result of some definite endeavor and always the result of persistent, consistent and conscious effort. Results obtained without conscious effort do not constitute success.

Finally then, success is achievement as the result of consistent, conscious effort.—The Slug, (The Linograph Company, Davenport, Iowa).

YOUTH

I am young—
The years run past me fleetingly;
They are cherubim at play.
Some are The Past;
From them I learn the wonders
Of the universe, ages old.
Others are The Future;
They beckon, but I cannot go;
I only stand and watch,
With a longing in my heart.
But there is one child
Who plays with me always.
She is very fair—
She is The Present.—B. W.

God made man,
And man made the college,
God gave us brains,
Teachers stuff them with knowledge.
—J. T.

It is estimated that about \$8,000,000 is invested in fox farming in the United States alone.

REV. J. H. HICKS SOON TO TEACH IN S. M. U. AT DALLAS

BECOMES HEAD OF OLD TESTAMENT DEPARTMENT.

Rev. J. H. Hicks has accepted the head of the Old Testament Department of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and will take up his work in the university this fall.

Presiding Elder Hardy is expected in Canyon next week to investigate the needs of the local church regarding a successor for Rev. Hicks. If Rev. Hardy is able to locate at this time a man qualified for the local church, Rev. Hicks will leave for his new work about the first of next month. However, if a successor is not found, Mr. Hicks will remain in Canyon until conference.

Rev. Hicks came to Canyon as pastor of the Methodist church last fall. He is recognized as one of the leading scholars of the Southern Methodist church, and when a man for head of this department was needed, Mr. Hicks was far superior in qualifications to any man in his church. He took his A. B. degree from Southwestern, B. D. from Vanderbilt, was two years Fellow in Chicago University, and lacks one quarter of having his Ph. D. degree from Chicago University.

In scholarship, Rev. Hicks is one of the strongest men in his church, and has few superiors as a pulpit orator. He was especially well adapted for the work of the local church with the large number of students to serve, and gives up the pastorate here very reluctantly.

The local church, as well as people generally of Canyon, regret very much to see Rev. Hicks leave, but feel highly complimented to have been served during the past year by one of the outstanding scholars of the Southern Methodist Church.

Bureau Secures Employment for Many Teachers

According to Prof. L. F. Sheffy, head of the Department of History, and who has charge of the Teachers' Employment Bureau of the College, teaching positions have been secured for seventy-five students for the coming year. He states that there are about seventy-five more on the waiting list, and dozens of others are wanting to enroll.

Mr. Sheffy says that positions cannot be secured for near all of the teachers who desire positions. There is an over supply of teachers in the Panhandle at the present time due to two reasons. The first reason for this over supply is due to the fact that much higher salaries are paid for teachers in the Panhandle than in other sections of the State. Another reason is that a great many other people are coming into the teaching profession due to the lowering of wages in other lines of work.

All schools desiring teachers should apply to the Teachers' Employment Bureau of the West Texas State Normal College as it has many very capable and experienced teachers who desire positions.

WORKING ON HANDBOOK

The associate editors, Olin E. Hinkle and Winnie Mae Crawford, and the faculty advisors, Miss Edds and Mr. Morelock, have begun work on "The Buffalo Handbook" for the 1922-'23 session. The publication of the Handbook is sponsored by the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations. This is the first time that the Handbook has been published for the benefit of students in the long session.

The staff reports that there will be many new and interesting features to the 1922-'23 Handbook, and that it will be a thing to be treasured by the students.

The copy will be turned over to the local printers by August 15, and the book will be ready for distribution before the opening of the regular session on September 25.

C. C. T. REORGANIZES

A number of students from Coleman, Runnels, Coke, Tom Green and Concho counties recently re-organized the club known as the Concho-Colorado Teachers of the West Texas State Normal College. Mrs. Mary West is president and Miss Imogene Leonard is secretary of the organization. The club plans to have an entertainment in the near future.

An Advertisement Is Business News

ITS PURPOSE IS to tell the reader something he will be interested in knowing in regard to certain goods which the merchant has for sale. Through his advertisements, the merchant is able to keep in constant touch with his customers, and therefore to give them the advantage of market changes, etc.

The merchants that advertise in **The Prairie** have a message for you. Are you getting it? In making your dollar do its duty, the "when" you invest it is almost as important as the "where" you invest it.

The advertisements in **The Prairie** furnish a directory of firms that have the students' interests in mind. Some of the most timely news we print appears in the ad columns. Read the ads as soon as the paper appears.

Last—but not the least in practical importance—when you trade with one of our advertisers, assure him of your spirit of appreciation and co-operation. Say you saw his ad in the college paper.

"Let **The Prairie** guide your shopping."

THE PRAIRIE

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1919, at the post office at Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A semi-monthly college newspaper published by the students of the West Texas State Normal College, under the supervision of the English Department.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

For the regular session.....\$0.75
For the summer session.....\$0.50
For the year.....\$1.00

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AN IDEAL COLLEGE STUDENT

An ideal college student, to my mind, possesses certain traits of character that differentiate him, or her, as the case may be, from the ordinary throng of knowledge-seekers. I do not mean by an ideal student a person who is perfect. No, indeed! We all understand that human beings never reach perfection. Therefore we shall think of someone who is perfectly human, but who has reached, partly through home and school training, and partly through self culture, a higher plane than many of his fellows. His ideals of life are higher; his intellect is more acutely responsive to the material presented; his sense of honor is more keenly developed; he has a higher standard of morals.

More fully to understand and appreciate this type of student, let us consider his attitude toward his work. He does not regard the hard lessons that are assigned as a form of drudgery imposed upon him by tyrant teachers, who take advantage of him just because they have the opportunity. Instead his teachers are his friends, who do only their duty toward themselves and their pupils. Consequently this student performs the tasks that are set before him, not grudgingly, but gladly. He prepares each lesson conscientiously, for his idea is not just to "get by," but really to make the lessons a part of himself. He knows that promptness is an important characteristic, which he must acquire if he wishes to be successful in after years; and hence he strives to cultivate such a habit during college days. As a result of this prompt preparation of each task as it is given him, our student never falls behind with his work, and is therefore never seen with that tired, haunted expression of the person who never catches up.

One lesson that he has learned is, that the student who makes of himself a human machine to grind out his lessons day after day, does not succeed in the end, even if he does accumulate a course that is heavy enough, but one that will not tax him beyond his strength. Because of such a wise course, he is able to find time for play, without which he would become one-sided. That "extreme busyness," which Stevenson speaks of a symptom of deficit vitality, does not characterize my ideal student. He finds time for the lectures, lyceums, and social events, which take his mind from the

regular routine of lessons.

Nor does the all round student neglect his physical culture in the great quest for intellectual culture. On the contrary, he strives to develop the rest of his body in proportion to the development of his brain, for he knows that a healthy body is an inestimable asset to a strong mind. Because of this knowledge, he learns to love athletic sports of all kinds, and to excel in many of them.

Finally, our student does not forget the religious side of his training. He must develop the intellectual, the physical, and the moral sides of his nature if he would become a fully developed human being; he is therefore ready and anxious to take part in Sunday School, Church, and all other religious activities.

The ideal college student, then, is one who considers that college life is not just a preparation for future life, but that it is life itself, and therefore he strives to live that life to the fullest extent, for his own good and the good of others, each day, each hour, and each moment.

—M. H.

BLANKET TAX RAISED

We have not heard any kick about the raising of the price of the Blanket Tax ticket yet, but there will probably be some few objections to the act. There always are objections even to a progressive movement. The Southwest Texas State Normal College taxes her students \$9.00 per year, another Texas college collects \$12.00, and a West Texas institution \$10.00. Heretofore, the West Texas State Normal College has charged only \$6.00. Last week the President and the Calendar Committee saw fit to raise the tax to \$7.50 in order that we, the students, might have better entertainment. The nearest institution to Canyon that is a senior college the size of this institution is nearly three hundred miles away. For this reason it takes a vast amount of money to transport an athletic team to Canyon for a game. If the distance from other institutions is taken into consideration, the Blanket Tax here should be larger than at other Texas colleges.

We have heard students say that they did not get their money's worth out of the Blanket Tax ticket. If these students would stop to consider, they would realize the saving to be derived from the tax. The price of admission to a college football game will cost one dollar, at the least, anywhere. The Normal College will have six football games on the local gridiron next year—\$6.00. The ten basketball games and the nine baseball games would cost \$9.50. The three or four lyceum numbers would amount to \$3.00 at the least, the Inter-Normal debate \$1.00, and "The Prairie" at \$0.75—a total of \$20.25. Therefore, we will get \$20.25 worth of entertainment for \$7.50.

Some people argue that they do not care anything about athletics and do not wish to take the time from their studies to attend the games. This type of student either lacks the proper school spirit or is a bookworm. Nevertheless, if a student goes to all the lyceum numbers, the Inter-Normal debate, gets "The Prairie," and attends only two football games and one baseball game during the year he will have received the full value of his ticket. This is just another step toward better athletics for less money.

SEE THE PALO DUROS FIRST

Just fifteen miles east of Canyon is to be found one of the greatest and most remarkable pieces of God's handiwork to be found anywhere in Texas. Beginning three miles northeast of town, the canyon winds in and out and grows deeper and deeper until it becomes a great chasm hundreds of feet in depth. On approaching the Palo Duro Canyons, one would not imagine that there was anything but prairies and plains within fifty miles. But, upon coming nearer, the country becomes broken, and before you know it you are standing on a precipice looking into the bowels of the earth. Far below a small creek rushes on toward the Red River and the Gulf. Hundreds of students come to Canyon, stick their noses in a book, keep them there until after examinations, catch the first train for home, and fail to take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime. To miss seeing the Palo Duros is to miss seeing one of the greatest spectacles anywhere. A trip to the canyons inspires, educates, is refreshing to the mind of the weary student. Call a meeting of your class or club. Arrange a picnic. Hire a service car or a truck, if you have to do without chewing gum for a year, and go to the canyons. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Get away from civilization, the school room, and the school atmosphere. See the Palo Duros!

CLUB APPRECIATES COLLEGE

A recent letter from President Hill of the West Texas State Normal College brings the glad news that the State Board of Regents for Normal Colleges, at the recent meeting at Austin, officially approved the plan of co-operation in club study which the College is working out with the Seventh District T. F. W. C. and further-more granted three scholarships carrying exemption from all fees, to be given to Seventh District girls.

The first requirement for obtaining one of the Federation scholarships, is that the girl shall need it. For further information write to Mrs. Arthur Ware, Amarillo, Texas, Seventh District Chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Fund Committee. She will be delighted to have your application, and will promptly send a questionnaire, for determining your qualifications. We are most anxious that these Scholarships shall be used. The W. T. S. N. C. has shown a most gratifying spirit of co-operation with the women of the Seventh District, and we are eager to show our entire appreciation by supporting it in every way. It is our own college, our one Panhandle state institution, and is teaching our young people how to meet life in their own environment, under our own West Texas conditions.

Mr. Hill writes that there are fourteen hundred students enrolled for the summer term, and this is encouraging indeed, for it shows that more and more are our people coming to realize just what we have in the W. T. S. N. C., and to appreciate it.

After a year's work in the Seventh District, we feel that the creation of this district has been fully justified. The development has been splendid, and the co-operation given from all other organizations, church, social and business men's, has been gratifying, and has proven that our people love West Texas, and will feel a more intimate interest in work that bears the stamp of its individuality.

"God gave all men all earth to love, But since our hearts are small, Ordained for each one spot should prove Beloved over all."

—Mrs. Goodman in "The Plains Agricultural Journal."

Cheer up! Where did you get that frown? Smile! Say hello to the passerby. He is human; he will appreciate it. It will help to make him cheerful. Many of the Summer School students look as if they think tomorrow is their last day. Even if it is, cheer up and die happy.

GRUFF 'GRAFS

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

Characteristic

Of all my family relatives
I might as well confess,
That though they're all a splendid bunch,
I like myself the best!

Selected.

Great minds often run in the same channel. Perhaps that's why so many of our public servants fall into a rut.

Give us half a dozen snappy yells, a real yell leader, and six hundred responsive rooters, and we will win every game played on the home field this year.

One trial will convince anyone that the average phrenologist is no free-knowledge-ist.

Don't you think it's about time for Snap Shots to quit snapping at the flapper?

When it comes to a matter like street

paving, we are in favor of concrete illustrations.

Isn't it wonderful that while we offer no courses in astronomy, most any student can tell the moon's disposition for a week in advance?

As for our policy in the matter, we favor having E. True amend the tent fraternity's assumption that the motto of our fair city is, "You've gotta 'show' me."

It will probably be some time before the G. O. P. is pinched for speeding on the Texas political highways.

In our opinion, a student who hasn't a single "cut" on his record will be unable to tune up with school children.

Students should be prohibited from owning automobiles. The other day our half baked young rival burned up Guadalupe St. in a new Stutz, and today we are lucky to be rated as an also ran.—Daily Texan.

WITH THE EXCHANGES

So Careless of Her

Landlady (knocking at the bedroom door):
Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!
Frosh (sleepily): Did you? Better call a doctor.—Burr.

"I know my stuff,
There's no need to talk;
A girl on the arm
Is worth two on the walk."—Ex.

A Modern Prisoner

Judge: "Prisoner, what is your name?"
Prisoner: "My name is Joshua, jedge; Joshua."
Judge: "Aha! Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"
Prisoner: "No, sah, jedge, no sah. I se de Joshua what made the moon shine still."—The Campus Chat.

Brute

"Read 'em and weep."
"Read what?"
"The death notices, fool!"
—Awgwan.

Men and Women

"Women who are the easiest to win are the hardest to love."
"There are two sets of men; those who are constant in love and those who are constantly in love."
"The most perfect form of flattery is to tell people what they think of themselves."
"The less women care about clothes, the more clothes they wear."
"Better a will in your favor than a will of your own."
"To know and understand women requires brains; to know and understand men requires beauty."—Ex.

"O that my purse were not so light!
Fain would I ask her out some night.
O that my purse were not so light!
I'm sure that I could win her.
But in my present sorry plight
How could I pay her dinner?
O that my purse were not so light!
I'm sure that I could win 'er!"
—U. of Cincinnati News.

Of all sad words

Man ever spoke,

The saddest are these:

Can't go; I'm broke."

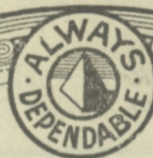
—Shorthorn.

Economics 45

Ike:—Where's the capital of the U. S.?
Mike:—Most of it's loaned to Europe.—Drexlerd.

The other night
I was sitting
In the parlor
With my girl
And
Her small brother,
When suddenly
The lights went out!
And at once
I slipped
The Kid
A two-bit piece,
And he left
The room
As I expected
But
The little nut
Went
Right down
To the cellar
And
Dropped the coin
In the
Meter!
I Thank You!—Pitt Panther.

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes be what you is,
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you are just the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort the preach,
If you're just a little lake,
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes" be what you is.—Exchange.



SUMMER SAVINGS

Even if we didn't know that there is no school just now, we have some pretty good evidence to that effect in our savings department.

The accounts of many boys and girls who are depositors here have already shown a fine increase through vacation earnings.

We are proud of the number of boys and girls of Canyon and vicinity who have savings accounts here. Have you one?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GO TO

THE CITY PHARMACY "THE REXALL STORE"

Where you will find all your needs for your Normal school work, as well as Fountain Films, and Jewelry.
Pens, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Kodak

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CANDIES—CIGARS—CIGARETTES—CHEWING GUM
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"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

NORMAL STUDENTS

We appreciate your patronage.

It is our business to be of service

to you. Come to see us often....

The Central Grocery

The inhabitants of a vast region in the arid interior of Australia are still in the stone age and an effort is being made to keep them there. Sixty-five thousand square miles have been set apart as a sanctuary for the natives and no white men are allowed to enter the sanctuary. These natives fashion their rude weapons and implements of stone and wood, and are entirely ignorant of the use of metal. Cannibalism is still in full force among the natives of the Everard ranges and they have to be constantly on the march to obtain food.

THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

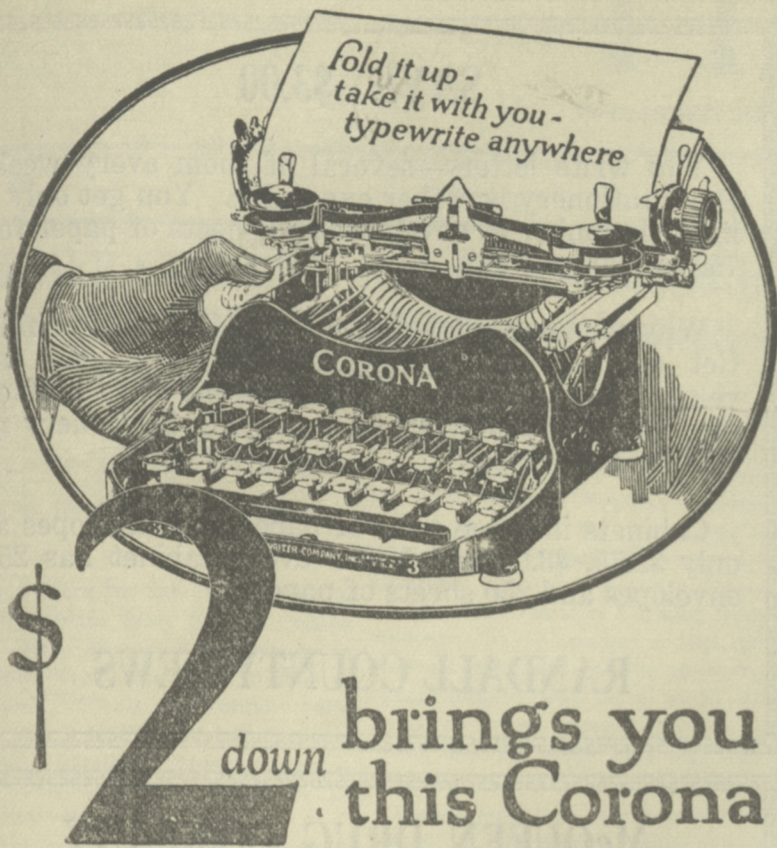
THE CONSOLIDATED TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 4TH TO 8TH.

The Consolidated Teachers' Institute, consisting of the teachers of twenty-one counties of the West Texas Teachers' Association, will be held at the West Texas State Normal College, beginning Monday, September 4, and continuing through Friday, September 8. The best possible program has been arranged and everything will be done to make this the very best institute in Texas. The Attorney-General of Texas has ruled that teachers must attend an institute, and Miss Blanton has ruled that they must be paid for such attendance. The railroads have agreed to give reduced rates to the institute. Those expecting to secure reduced rates are asked to secure receipts at the home station and to present such receipts to the Secretary of the Institute. When properly signed by the Secretary, the Canyon agent will hold return ticket at the reduced rate.

For program address the conductor, H. W. Morelock, Canyon, Texas.

The fall session of the West Texas State Normal College will open Wednesday, September 25.

For catalogue or other information address J. A. Hill, President, or J. S. Humphreys, Registrar, Canyon, Texas.



2 down brings you this Corona

PAY NO MONEY until you have seen and tried this wonderful little 6½ pound folding typewriter and are convinced that it is the equal of any \$100 machine on the market. Then pay only \$2 down and balance of \$53 in easy monthly payments, or \$50 cash, including the neat carrying case.

By sixteen years' test and the experience of nearly half a million owners, Corona has proven itself the strongest, simplest, most trouble-proof of all typewriters. Anyone who writes with pen or pencil can profitably own a Corona.

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CANYON, TEXAS

THE LADIES' STORE

Millinery, Shoes, Hose, Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, Notions.

EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES

REDFEARN SISTERS

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie



THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

The old school house stood in a corner where the roads crossed. Looking from the roads, one might have thought that the old house had long since been abandoned. The big door was minus one panel, and some thrifty teacher had tried to close this space by nailing a few oddly shaped boards across it. On the side nearest the road, the four windows showed signs of age and abuse. Several panes were missing from each one, but their places had been partly filled by cardboard from old tablet backs. From the road, the whole house seemed to be of a dull brownish grey color, but as one came nearer, he could see faded white paint up under the eaves. This color gradually faded off toward the bottom to the color of mildewed wood. Approaching nearer, one might wonder what kind of an art gallery he had come upon, for up as high as five feet, the whole wall was decorated with carvings and engravings of all descriptions. Since the youths who had come to this school were highly ambitious, they had carved their ideas and names deeply upon the wall, and to make these symbols still more impressive and lasting, some thoughtful lads had painted inside their carvings with tar.

A trail, close by the house, led around one corner to a firm spot of turf where the grass had been worn off in a circle. Around this spot, youngsters had sat for hours digging

their knives into the turf, engaged in thrilling games of "mumble peg." Just beyond this spot, a pond extended across the yard. Here, many a lad had employed his adventurous spirit in the act of catching tadpoles. Fleets of ships had sailed down the deep ditch leading from the windmill to the pond, and the grass was worn away on either side by the pilots of these ships as they had run along to see that their cargoes did not sink in this make believe river.

—B. W.

VACCINATING CATTLE

It was in the early days of spring and vaccination time was growing near when we began our search for stray cattle. We rode continuously for several days, and succeeded in assembling about twenty-five hundred head of cattle near the ranch headquarters, where corrals had been built for the vaccination.

The foreman of the ranch went about his vaccination work methodically, seeing that every thing was in perfect readiness before the work was begun. From the connecting pens of the great corral, which is built strongly of logs and great posts, a small lane makes off, converging to a narrow point. This passage way terminates in a strangely made "squeeze gate," or trough-like pen just wide enough to admit a steer.

The steer is wrangled into this receptacle and a gate is dropped behind him, shutting him off from retreat or advancement; suddenly he finds himself in solitary confinement in a very narrow cell. All at once additional terrors strike him when he finds one side of his narrow cell irresistibly squeezing him in against the other. The operator has thrown his weight upon a great lever, which forces in one side of the V-shaped trough in which the steer is standing. His sides clamped fast in this way, the biggest steer is helpless.

Suddenly he feels a sharp jab in his right shoulder. The operator has forced home the point of the vaccine needle. As he feels the prick of the needle, the steer would like very much to kick and fight, but cannot do so with any success. Then all at once the lever is raised, the sides of the prison wall fall away from him, the great gate before him is lifted, and he once more sniffs the free air ahead of him as he makes his way across the valley to the rest of the herd.

—R. McK.

MY DAY OF HUMILIATION

One sultry day last summer, during my mother's vacation, I woke very late to the realization that it was time for brother Lloyd to come home, and I had made no preparations for supper. In great haste I ransacked the kitchen and soon had ready a very palatable meal, with the exception of a suitable dessert. All the sweets in the kitchen consisted of one piece of very frosty and delicious pie. I decided that I would give this piece to Lloyd and pretend that I did not want any.

I sat on the porch and waited and presently Lloyd came home. With him came a very handsome and brisk young man whom he introduced as Mr. Wells, an oilman from Burkburnett.

"How about something to eat?" Lloyd inquired without ceremony. "We're hungry."

The vision of a lone piece of pie flashed into my mind.

"Get ready for supper," I told them. "It will soon be ready."

In a few minutes I slipped to the bathroom door and put my head to the crack. Lloyd was standing just inside with his face buried in a big towel.

"There's only one piece of pie," I whispered to him. "When I offer it to you, don't take it."

"All right," he answered huskily, and I fled.

At supper I brought from the refrigerator the pie, which my guest very graciously declined.

I then offered it to Lloyd, who took it wholeheartedly.

I was enraged.

After Mr. Wells had gone, I had a warm consultation with Lloyd.

"But why didn't you tell me there was only one piece?" he asked.

"I did," I answered hotly.

And Lloyd laughed loud and long. "So that is what you were flirting with Wells around the bath room door about, is it?" he asked.

But I did not laugh.—R. C.

Sweet Young Thing: "Can't you give me something to put on to keep the mosquitoes from bothering me?"

Drug Dept.: "Two aisles over, Miss, dress goods department."—Navy Log.

ATTENTION

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ROY MUNCY

AT

Canyon Supply Co.

ANDERSON'S

TAXI

Phone 233

STUDENTS

Our store is full of New Fall Merchandise, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Drew Oxfords and Pumps.

Millinery now ready for your inspection. See our new Styles

Men, we are selling all-wool guaranteed Suits from \$25 to \$38. Style-Plus and Hart Schaffner & Marx Lines.

We have the cheaper ones down to \$17.50 all-wool, but we are featuring the high grade ones because they carry the guarantee

Get our prices and give us a chance to show you. We Will Save You Money.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

"MORE HOME-LIKE THAN HOTEL-LIKE"

CANYON INN

Chase Condrey, Manager
A Former Normal Student. Always a Loyal and Live Booster for all College Activities.

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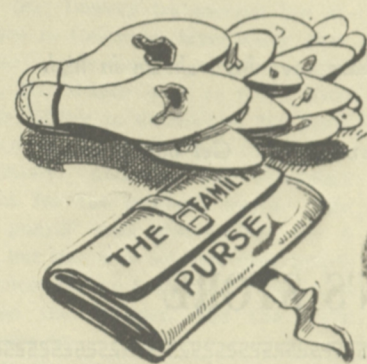
Meal Tickets \$6.50 (21 Meals)

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Make yourself at home at the Canyon Inn. You are a most welcome guest.

Good Wash Room and Toilet Room in connection for Guests

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IS THIN

and not only every dollar but every penny means much, you will find our shoe repairing a great source of economy. Figure up how many pairs of shoes are worn through in your family, and how much we can save you on each pair. It makes a big sum of money.

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Good Home Cooking

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DORMITORY FOR GIRLS

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Come in and select your Fall Suit pattern. Our prices are attractive. An early visit will be appreciated.

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A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

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CANYON, TEXAS

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Newest Styles in Shoes, Caps, Shirts, Hats, Collars, and Ties, and Suits.

The finest patterns that have ever been shown in high grade merchandise.

Do not fail to see the new goods. Get our close-out prices on summer clothing.

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If you are an old student, you know us. If you are a new student, come in and get acquainted.

We can supply you with all kinds of school supplies, including Fountain Pens, Tablets, Pencils, Ink, and carry a large supply of W. T. S. N. C. Monogram Stationery.

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We Go Get 'Em, Clean 'Em and Fetch 'Em
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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
AMARILLO, TEXAS.

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Bus leaves Pool Drug Store for Canyon at 5 p. m.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE
PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

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"IT" STICK SHOE CLEANER—ANY COLOR
AT

THE STAR SHOE SHOP

Stop at the little Red Store for Candies, Cookies, Tablets and Groceries.

J. B. YOUNGER, Proprietor

THE MONOTONY OF BEING GOOD

My grandpa used to live with us when I was a small girl. He was forever telling me to be good, and promising that if I were he would buy candy for me when he went to town. I thought red striped sticks of candy were about the prettiest things I had ever seen; and I would cheerfully agree, "Yes, Grandpa, I will be good a whole day for some candy."

Grandpa always had a list of "Don'ts" for me. Some of them were—Don't get near the horses, or they will kick you.

Don't be cross to Mother and Dad. Don't fight your brother.

These and a thousand more, it seemed to me. I heard so many don'ts that I did not know what I could do that would be good. Every day I would get so tired sitting in the house as Grandpa wanted me to that I would get outside and try something new. I would not be out many minutes until an aged voice would exclaim, "No candy for my girl today, she has not been good."

Years soon fled swiftly by. Poor old Grandpa had gone to rest where he told me all good people went. Mother told me that I was not good at all any more, because I would run off every day. I thought it was the best fun in the world to run down to the creek with my brother after school. I was aware of the fact that I would get punished for it, but I thought I could afford to get a whipping once in a while if I did not have to be good.

—E. W.

A "DUD" BLUFF

My teacher of psychology—

He's clever, so they say; At least he talks to us, I'm sure, In quite a dashing way.

"You see," he says, "psychology Is just a stock in trade

And if you'll listen now to me, I'll tell how grades are made!"

And thereupon he grasps his specs And plucks them from his nose.

He then assumes a knowing look And sways upon his toes.

"You take the average stude," he says, "He bluffs an awful lot.

He's happy when his bluffs are good And dismal when they're not.

Now let me tell you just one thing As if I weren't a prof—

Bluff all you can and get it by— And when you can't just laugh!"

Now this is what to me is strange; I went to him next day

And told him how I liked his course In quite a "psych" way.

But I have changed my mind a bit; I think he's very rude.

He only glared at me and said, "Your tactics are too crude!"

—A Stude.

GRANDPA JONES

Grandpa Jones is an old worn-out cowboy. His legs are curved, his knees stiff, and when he walks, he is a little bent forward; for Grandpa Jones has spent many days and nights in the saddle.

On entering the only street of the little town in which Grandpa Jones lives, you are sure to notice the old man, sitting on a box in front of the only grocery store, with his host of listeners about him.

He wears a large "flopped" hat, which is pulled down until the brim almost touches the cob-pipe which he prizes so highly. He wears no collar, and his shirt is buttoned only part of the way, not because the buttons are gone, however, for Grandma Jones is very careful about each button's being on his shirt. He wears his "pants" stuffed into the tops of his boots.

Grandpa Jones sits in the same place from one day to the next, telling the thrilling stories of his younger days, although if you should watch the expression on the faces of his attentive listeners, you would notice, every now and then a doubtful smile. You would have, perhaps, more than a suspicion that Grandpa Jones was embellishing his stories with little ornaments supplied by the imagination.

—F. L.

WHY HE WASN'T PROMOTED

He grumbled.

He watched the clock.

He was stung by a bad look.

He was always behindhand.

He was willing, but unfitted.

He didn't believe in himself.

He asked too many questions.

His stock excuse was "I forgot."

He wasn't ready for the next step.

He did not put his heart into his work.

He learned nothing from his mistakes.

He felt that he was above his position.

He was content to be a second-rate man.

He ruined his ability by half-doing things.

He chose his friends from among his inferiors.

He never dared to act on his own judgment.

He did not think it worth while to learn how.

Familiarity with slipshod methods paralyzed his ideal.—Exchange.

ON THE BANKS OF**THE TIERRA BLANCA**

I stood on the damp bank of the tiny creek which ran through the pasture. This little creek, usually a dry crack in the earth filled with tumble weeds and yellow newspapers, was now a place of action. Tall cottonwood trees on the south bank were beginning to leaf; in the branches of an osage orange hung a dilapidated bird's nest, seething water of a yellow clayish color filled the creek and floated over its banks. Abreast the swift current rode a long board, tenanted by a large black beetle. A broken barrel stay caught on a young willow tree in midstream. The water gate, dislodged from its posts yet fastened by a long barbed wire to the fence, looked like a ship at anchor. The setting sun gave to the surging water a reddish tint.

—R. K.

THE COWBOY ON GRANITE MOUNTAIN

As a cowboy sat on his gallant, gray horse, so alert, so ready, in his cowboy garb and trappings, against the background of Granite Mountain, with all its rugged, primeval strength, the rider made a striking picture of virile manhood. Of some years less than thirty, he was, perhaps, as tall and as heavy as the average man; but in spite of a certain boyish look on his smooth-shaven, deeply bronzed face, he bore himself with the unmistakable air of a matured and self-reliant man. Every nerve and fiber of him seemed alive with that vital energy which is the true beauty and glory of life.

—J. G.

THE ANGRY RIVER

The stream lashed itself into a foamy fury. The rain came down in torrents and the river swelled to begin its song. Down the river came enormous floating logs and cord-wood that had been prepared for the market. The angry robber roared, and twisted, defying anything to cross its path. The flood-gates were washed away and the furious river swept over its bank into the city, leaving death and destruction in its path.

—M. D.

We are in favor of expanding the Zoo department to include all the howling felines in the city.

The cabrogoya, a huge lizard attaining a length of four and one-half feet, is found in Ceylon. It is beautifully marked and its skin when tanned affords a fine leather of excellent wearing quality and waterproof. It is used for making women's shoes.

A new rotary spray pump weighing but 59 pounds is expected to revolutionize orchard spraying. It is declared that the machine, running at normal speed, can deliver from 300 to 500 pounds pressure and will distribute from 20 to 25 gallons of material a minute.

A New York specialist on mental and moral disease, declares that "smoking for a woman is a sign of degeneration. It is a brand of moral instability."

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

East Bound Train No. 22—11:45 a. m.
South Bound Train No. 21—6:50 a. m.
South Bound, No. 59-96—10:30 p. m.
East Bound, No. 93-58—11:10 a. m.
East Bound, No. 95-60—5:30 p. m.

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Cabinets in three sizes of paper and envelopes at only \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25—every cabinet has 250 envelopes and 250 sheets of paper.

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East Side of Square

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Big Bargains in

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STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER AND TAILOR WORK DONE.

"TRY US OUT"

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Buy Your Tickets Now From Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.
For The Spectacular Picture Entitled

"BEYOND THE ROCKS"

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GLORIA SWANSON and RUDOLPH VALENTINO

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