

# THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 12

## Baseball Season Will Open Next Week With Big Schedule

The prospects for a winning baseball team at West Texas State Normal College are exceedingly bright at present. With thirty-five aspirants out for practice it seems that Coach Burton will have a wealth of material to pick from.

The pitching staff seems to be the best that the Normal has ever seen. Each season before this only two or three pitchers were out for the team but this year five new men who are famous in baseball circles in the Panhandle are out and working three hours each day. Big Boy Burns, a famous letter man from here is back and is showing great form. Bernice Graves, the curve ball artist from Plainview is out and will make a great showing this season. It will be remembered that he, in games last season beat the colors he is fighting for this season. Clyde Whitacre, the speed king from Hale Center will probably help put the Normal in the winning class. Gus Miller, who hails from Vega, Texas, has put the fear in many teams over the Panhandle and sent them home bearing the burden of defeat. Then Grady Burson, captain for the 1922 football season is showing worlds of smoke and Coach Burton states that if he can teach the big right hander the value of using more control that he will have everything he needs.

The pitching staff is not the only one where competition is great because every position on the diamond and in the pasture alike are hotly contested. A letter man is out for almost every position but new recruits are showing so much stuff that the letter men will have a job if they land a berth on the regular lineup.

The baseball season will open in Canyon next week with two games scheduled with Oklahoma Southwestern. D. A. Shirey states that other games have been scheduled, but owing to a little confusion in dates the complete schedule will not be ready for announcement this week.

Bartow Johnson has been out of the squad this week with serious illness, but is thought to be well on the way to recovery, and will be out next week.

## TRAINING SCHOOL BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

March 14th about four o'clock in the afternoon, Douglas Mills was accidentally shot in the right hip by Elmer Hardin, both of the Normal Training School.

The boys were playing with a 22 pistol when the gun was accidentally discharged by young Hardin. The bullet penetrated Douglas' right hip. He was hurried to the Block-house and Drs. Biggers, Donnell and Price were called. The doctors were unable to locate the bullet for it had entered the hip bone and ranged downward.

He was taken to Amarillo that night and an X-ray taken to locate the bullet. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mills of Tulsa were notified immediately. Miss Joye Mills, who has spent part of the time with her brother reports that he will be able to re-enter school Tuesday or Wednesday.

## A NEW CHINESE EXHIBIT

An unusual collection recently received from China by Miss Bell was shown on March 15th on the Third Corridor to a large number of interested students. The exhibit consisted of a rare old mandarin chain of ivory beads, modern carved ivory beads and comb, cut-crystal beads, and a very brilliant and beautifully colored jade ring. Another article of unusual beauty was a mother of pearl paper knife from Jerusalem. A delicately carved ivory fan purchased at the Philadelphia Centennial, in 1875, for Mrs. Hickman, when a young girl, was loaned by Miss Hickman, added to the collection.

This year the Home Economics Department is making a special feature of these exhibitions of old or unusual collections both for their artistic merits and general educational interest.

Five hundred and seven American college and university men were this year applicants for the thirty-two Rhodes scholarships recently awarded. This was the largest number ever competing. During the first ten years there were in all less than a thousand applicants.

Colby College (Maine) has revived the old-time spelling bee, enrolling therein both faculty and students. The first college spelling match marks the inauguration of a campaign for better English.

## RURAL SCHOOL ATTENDS THE SHORT COURSE

One car load of visitors who attended the Agricultural Short Course at the Canyon Normal on March 9-10, came from Hart, Texas. Hart is a little postoffice fifty-six miles from Canyon and twenty miles from a railroad. The school is a two-room, two-teacher, consolidated school having sixty-one pupils in eight grades. The teachers are Mr. W. H. Platt and his wife, Mrs. Lena Platt, both of whom are former students of the W. T. S. N. C. They are doing everything possible for the development of the school and benefit of the community.

When they heard of the Short Course at Canyon they decided that their pupils should attend. Mr. and Mrs. Platt and four boys drove here in a car a day early to make arrangements for three more car loads of pupils and farmers to come on Thursday. When Thursday dawned a genuine blizzard was in full and continuous operation, and the three other cars stayed at home. However, these teachers and their pupils attended every session of the Short Course, and went home well satisfied with the value of the trip, and boosters for the West Texas State Normal College.

This district has voted twelve thousand dollar bonds for the erection of a four room, brick building, to be ready for use next fall. More teachers like these are needed in Texas. Success to them.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TAKES IMPORTANT STEP

Wednesday afternoon, March 16th, the Home Economics Club met in regular session. A business meeting was held before the opening of the program. Officers for the spring quarter were elected as follows:

President—Floy Worley.  
Vice-president—Minnie McCarty.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Winnie Pool.  
Parliamentarian—Agnes Roberts.

A final decision was passed unanimously by the club to become a member of the Women's Texas Federated Clubs. The Home Economics Club is the first club of the W. T. S. N. C. to become a member of the State Federation. An election is to be held soon for a club representative to be sent to the annual meeting of the Seventh District of Federated Clubs which will meet at Plainview in April.

After the business session the club proceeded with a very interesting program of color testing for different types of girls demonstrated by Miss Bell. The time of season now for the selection of new dresses made the discussion in line, color, and appropriateness of fabrics a vital question to the members of the club.

## ANNUAL TO GO TO PRINTER LAST OF THIS WEEK

The Annual Staff has just about completed its work on the 1922 issue of "Le Mirage." It is hoped that the last of the material will be forwarded to the printers by the last of the week. More than three hundred and fifty copies of the book have been sold to date.

## MILLINERY EXHIBIT

The exhibit of the millinery class during the past week proved a subject of much comment for interested students and visitors. In the collection were seen hats made of prominent colors of the season, consisting of the following types:

Tailored or street, the leading one being of brown slipper satin trimmed in American beauty red and chrome yellow flowers and a chic bow at one side.

Semi-dress, the distinctive one yielding to a becoming drape of grey braid cloth combined with copenhagen blue soire ribbon, and a robin blue ornament.

Dress, the characteristic one bringing to us a suggestion of spring because of its warm, brilliant colors of orchid together with red-orange and yellow-green satin toned with silver cloth. Some of these models were renovated, but the passerby thought all were new unless made wiser through a member of the class.

Attractive handmade flowers were also shown. The gorgeous American Beauty and dainty pink La France roses stimulated the imagination of the altar of fresh-cut flowers. The crepe paper sweet peas in pale colors with the realistic violets made a lovely corsage.

## A JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lizzie Kate Smith, who is now teaching in the Lockney High School, has organized a junior Y. W. C. A. among the Lockney girls. She sent for a copy of our membership service. We hope that the girls there will enjoy it as much, and get as much inspiration from it, as we did.

## Commercial League Presents Dr. Yeuell In Series of Lectures

An exceptional treat in the way of illustrated lectures will be presented to the people of Canyon beginning Friday night at the Methodist church. The lecturer is Dr. Herbert Yeuell. He is brought to Canyon by the Randall County Commercial League.

Dr. Yeuell is one of the most noted lecturers in this country. He is in Amarillo this week, and has filled to overflowing the auditorium of the Christian church. People have been turned away at practically every service during the past week.

All but one of the lectures are illustrated. The one on Sunday night will be given without pictures. Those who have seen these lectures state that the illustrations are above the average, and not in the class with those used in most illustrated lectures. Dr. Yeuell took most of these pictures himself during his travels.

The subjects of the lectures are as follows:

Friday night—"The Passion Play as I saw it in Oberammergau in 1910."

Saturday night—"Sunny Italy and Her Romances."

Sunday night—"One Night in Babylon."

Monday night—"Quo Vadis."

Tuesday night—"France of Yesterday and To-day."

Wednesday night—"Ben Hur."

Thursday night—"Wonders of America."

There will be no admission charged for these lectures. A silver offering will be taken after the lecture.

## NORMAL TEAM SEEKS HEAVY BALL SCHEDULE

Coach Burton and the faculty committee at the West Texas State Normal College have decided that the best way to gain fame in the Athletic World is to match games with the best colleges possible. They state that with the wealth of material to build a team with the Buffaloes can face any schedule they will be able to make and can prove equal to the occasion. Coach Burton is confident that with six reliable pitchers who have records, he will be able to turn in victories against real teams. Efforts are being made to schedule games with the following colleges: Abilene Christian College, Wayland College, Midland College, New Mexico Military Institute, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., and the following colleges in Oklahoma: Southwestern Teachers' College of Weatherford, Central Teachers' College of Edmond, Northwestern Teachers' College of Alva, Phillips University of Enid, and Kingfisher College of Kingfisher.

## SENIOR PARTY

On Saturday evening, March 18, the Seniors assembled at Miss Ritchie's to clear their minds of anything which was left untold on examinations. One course in which the knowledge was not exhausted was Slang 62. Each one was given an opportunity to display his knowledge of this subject.

Some of the members of the class had an unusual understanding of the lower animals, and passers-by might have thought that Miss Ritchie was keeping a zoo from the sounds of cats and dogs which issued from her home. However, this noise was nothing more than the unrestrained efforts of Messrs. Powell and Boatright to entertain the dignified Seniors.

Some of the class proved themselves to be pigs because they devoured more than their share of the cream, but even then there was plenty left for all.

After three hours of hilarious amusement the Senior class departed for their homes greatly refreshed by our association together and wishing for an opportunity to have another party of this kind.

Besides the members of the class the following visitors were present: Messdames J. J. Powell, J. C. Hayes, D. T. Tarlton, Mrs. Ritchie from Mineral Wells, Miss Ritchie, and Miss Haines.

## PHILO KALLAS ENTERTAINS

The entertainment given by the Philo Kallas Club March 8, at four o'clock in Room 206 was a decided success. The crowd who gathered in the Art Room were ably entertained by Miss Violet Goad, who sang; Miss Lois Woodward, who made an interesting talk on art; and by Mr. T. M. Clark, who gave two readings and some musical selections.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and French wafers were served after the program.

The visitors were: Mr. T. M. Clark, Misses Hickman, Brown Bailey, Simmons, and Mr. Blou.

## Third Annual Tractor Service School, March 21-23

The Tractor Service School to be held at the Normal College next week is a valuable and growing institution. The Department of Agriculture at the college has been working on this annual series of meetings for three years. The plan was originated with the idea of giving service to present and prospective tractor owners in this territory, helping them to avoid and correct mistakes and to secure the greatest returns from their investment. The different tractor and lubrication companies have always sent their best qualified service men, men who give almost their entire time to tractor education work, to represent them in these schools. Every tractor in common use in this territory has been represented each year.

A large attendance is expected to attend the school here next week. Last year there was a total attendance of over nine hundred at the different meetings, coming from sixteen different towns all over the Panhandle.

Few new tractors will be bought this year because of crop and financial conditions. These same conditions, however, will secure a greater attendance from present tractor owners who must operate with the greatest economy through this year. Men who attend the school here will learn the best methods of lubrication, operation and repair of their tractors, methods which may be worth many dollars in saving working time and avoiding a breakdown during the working season.

The instructors will use films, slides, parts, charts and drawings to make their points clear to the students. The morning and afternoon meetings will be held in Room 105. There will be a full program of moving pictures every night in the auditorium. Each tractor is given a special place on the program. Every question on tractor work will be answered by experts. It is all free. Every farmer is invited to come to this school for information on the tractor he is most interested in, and stay through the three days if possible.

## CANYON VOTES STREET PAVING ISSUE OF BONDS

At an election held in the court house at Canyon the people voted bonds for the paving of the streets of the city. There were 118 votes cast in favor of the bonds and one in opposition.

The bonds are to cover a period of from 1 to 20 years. At an election held in 1920 bonds were voted to pave the streets, but these bonds were 20 to 40 year bonds and no sale could be found for them, while the 10 to 20 year bonds are easy to sell.

## CONVENTION PROBLEMS

At 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 8, there will be a very special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of discussing the National Young Women's Christian Association, and our problems concerning it. This convention, to which our college sends a delegate, will meet at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20-27.

It is hoped that all the girls will make special effort to be present at our next Y. W. meeting. The Y. W. has a part in world movements which all girls should know about. Did you know that our organization here helps to support Miss Edith Wells, a missionary in China? Did you know that seven girls from the United States are now sailing across the Pacific to attend a convention to be held in China? Our own secretary, Miss Wells, will be a prominent figure at this convention. Do you know that we are a part of the National Young Women's Christian Association which is sending these girls to China?

"The American college graduate entertains for his institution a type of loyalty that is one of the very splendid things in our American life. I know of nothing which is comparable to it. I think it is unique in the sense that it is hardly known in other countries as it is in our own. It is a thing that arouses the amazement of a Frenchman or German. It is hardly known even in England."

—President Angell, Yale University.

Odus Mitchell star infielder for Coach Burton's baseball squad is laid up for a while on account of blood poisoning. Mitchell had a sore on his knee and lanced it with a safety razor blade and blood poisoning set up.

The doctors state that it will be probably some time before Mitchell will be able to be out for practice and that great care must be taken or he will be unable to return to the game this season.

## COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED IN NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CON.

Does it make any difference to our Young Women's Christian Association in the West Texas State Normal College that a National Convention is to be held in April at Hot Springs, Arkansas? And does it give us a thrill to know that students will make up an appreciable number of the delegates and that their problems will be important ones? It does, indeed, make a difference to us—so great a difference that we are to have a very definite link in the chain that binds us to the Association all over the United States. This link is to be a delegate, one of our own college girls, who will think and vote on the problems that concern city organizations, town programs, county and district programs, young girls, industrial women, business and professional women, foreign-born women, colored women, Indian women, religious, social, and general education, and legislative service, as well as the student movement. She will sit beside girls from New England, California, Florida, and Washington. She will interpret to them the work and the spirit of our association; and she will bring back to us a world vision of service for women. Isn't it a glorious privilege to be a link in such a big movement.

## 35 MEN SEEK BERTHS ON BUFFALO LINE-UP

The call for baseball sounded at the West Texas State Normal College on March 6, and 35 Buffalo aspirants answered the call. Coach Burton was very enthused over the prospects for the coming season. Ten letter men were out and 25 new recruits some of which looked so good that the big coach smiled and said that some of the letter men would probably have to step to even make the team.

It was rather cold when the herd started for the first time but a peppy practice was engaged in for more than an hour then the men were ordered to the showers. The coach said that after weather conditions got more favorable that more than three hours a day would be used in strenuous work-out so that the herd might be in the best of shape for the coming season.

The letter men are: Emery Burns, pitcher; Bartow Johnson, catcher; Everett Key, first base; Foy Terry second base; Lewis Hill, shortstop; Ira Jenkins, third base; Odus Mitchell third and short; Nae Hale, first base; Dan Sanders, catcher; Lem Sone, left field.

## MEETING OF THE FIRST YEAR NORMAL CLASS

The first year normal students met in Room 212 last Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming quarter. Mr. Bill Gibbs was re-elected president; Mr. Alvin Brock, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Shaw, secretary; and Delma Rayzor, yell leader.

## S. L. S. VS. TRAINING SCHOOL

On March 10, the Sesame Literary Society's basketball team defeated the Training School team by a score of 24-20. The game was called at 3:10, and from then on until the end of it, the Sesames fought for the honors. At the end of the first half the score was 9-10 in favor of the Training School. In the second half the Sesames slowly took the lead. Mable Reeves and Byrd Mitchell, two of the Sesame's team were unable to play on account of illness, Evelyn Smith and Gladys Francy taking their places.

The teams were:

Sesames	Training School
Corinne Brown	Forwards
Evelyn Smith	Mildred Barnett
Felicia Wallace	Jessie Mae Scott
Coy Napier	Centers
	Josie Wiggins
	Mattie Lewis
	Guards
Velma Linn	Leona Bader
Floy Worley	Dorothy Dolcater
	Substitutes
	Guard, Gladys Francy.
	Forwards, Irma Dowd; Center, Ruth Matney; Guard, Lulu Callham
	—Mary Matney.

Mrs. Lottie Williams entertained at her home Wednesday evening, March the eighth in honor of Miss Viola Johnston of Weatherford. The guests present were the Misses Lorah Johnston, Gladys Francy, Violet West, Waltha Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Bayley, and Messrs. Holcomb, Blau, Berggren, and Aldrich. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games and candy making.

One hundred and seventy-one colleges and universities in the United States and Canada now offer courses in journalism. In 1917 there were only eighty-four. The oldest schools of journalism were founded simultaneously in the University of Wisconsin and the University of Missouri in 1907.

## Fort Worth Record To Give Prizes for Stories and Poems

Prof. H. W. Morelock has received the following communication relative to prizes offered by the Fort Worth Record for short stories and poems:

The Record will pay the following prizes each week for the best short stories and the best poems submitted in accordance with the rules of the contest printed below:

First prize, \$5.00.  
Second prize, \$2.50.  
Five prizes of \$1.00.

1. Stories must not be over 1,000 words in length; must be written on one side of the paper only, typewritten if possible, though this is not required; must have the name and address of the author in the upper left-hand corner of the first page, and must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

2. Poems must not exceed sixteen lines in length, and must conform to the other conditions laid down for short stories.

3. The decision of the contest editor is final.

4. While every effort will be made to return unused manuscripts, The Record will not be responsible for their non-return.

5. All accepted work is the property of the Record for publication or otherwise.

6. The prizes mentioned will be given each week until further notice either for the best poems submitted, for the best stories submitted or for the best work in either line submitted.

7. The Record reserves the right to omit the prizes or part of them any week when sufficient entries are not received for a fair contest. However, in such case these manuscripts will compete in the next week.

Address all manuscripts to Writers' Contest Editor, The Fort Worth Record, Fort Worth, Texas.

## TWO DESERT SNAKES GIVEN NORMAL BY FORMER STUDENT

The Biology Department of the West Texas State Normal College received recently from Paul Lipscomb, a former student, who is now in Arizona, two snakes peculiar to the desert region of that country. He requested that his former classmates name the snakes. They are small non-poisonous reptiles, with yellow and brown spots or checks over a pale skin. To date they have not been named. They are attracting much attention due to their diminutive size and strange color combination.

## TRAINING SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Training School have just completed their basketball career for this term. Although it is not widely known, the Training School has made a record to be proud of. They have met regular High School teams and have acquitted themselves with merit. Most of the teams they have played this season have been made up of boys who were older and larger than they.

Out of twelve games played this season, the Training School boys have lost four. They have shown clean, clever team-work as well as good sportsmanship, and they give promise of developing players the Buffaloes will be proud to own.

The games played and won are: Training School vs. Canyon, Lakeview 2, Friona 2, Amarillo second team, Panhandle and Summerfield High Schools.

The games played and lost are: Training School vs. Canyon, Hereford 2, and Farwell High Schools.

The Training School team is: Lewis and McGuire, forwards; McCormick and Johnson, guards; Faulkner, center; and James Oden forward and guard.

The Student's Advisory Council solved the problem of a place to study. They proposed to transform the balcony of the Auditorium into a study hall. The student body accepted the proposal by a large majority. The following students were elected by the student body to supervise the hall: Mr. Payne, chairman; D. T. Tarlton, Dan Sanders, Violet Goad, and Ruth Loving. The hall has a seating capacity of two hundred and eight. Dictionaries and proper books will be available for the use of the students at all times. The hall will be opened this week.

Mrs. E. B. Ritchie of Strawn, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie of the English Department, has returned home.

Miss Mattie Swayne visited in Memphis during the intermission between quarters.

Call at Mrs. Amend's Store for your noon lunch.—Adv.

## THE PRAIRIE

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### WHY WE SHOULD CON-

#### TRIBUTE TO "THE PRAIRIE"

Did you ever think what your contribution to "The Prairie" is worth? "The Prairie" is the College paper, and it is supposed to represent the College. But it is not a fair representation when only a few contribute to it. Of course, you want it to be the best College paper in Texas. Every one is always anxious to get "The Prairie," but some do not seem so anxious to contribute to it. There are a few students who do most all of the writing. Some students even neglect their school work to write; others never think of contributing. Your contributions do not only help to make a better paper, but they make you a stronger student.

—Ernest Baldwin.

When we speak of a beautiful town we usually think of the beautiful homes, the nicely kept lawns and the trees and flowers; but is a town beautiful or attractive with all these if it is not a clean town?

On the streets of Canyon we always see papers, and other rubbish because some people are thoughtless enough to throw them there. A Civic League has lately been organized and everybody is urged to join and help make the town more attractive. How can I, as a student, assist in this movement?

Each individual is an essential factor in the town and by the civic pride of each town may become a joy to those who live in it. By exerting our influence upon our friends we may see that certain groups in which we are is a constructive element in the cleanliness of the town.

The most helpful attitude from the students is one of co-operation with the city authorities. The students might use this slogan—"Help Keep Canyon Clean."

—Dorothy Burrow.

### WHAT THE W. T. S.

#### N. C. STANDS FOR

It stands for that  
Which makes us brighter,  
It stands for that  
Which makes us sharper,  
It stands for that  
Which makes us keener,  
It stands for that  
Which makes us stronger,  
It stands for that  
Which makes us better,  
It stands for that  
Which makes us nobler,  
It stands for that  
Which makes us braver,  
Now, if you know "that"  
For which it stands  
You are wiser  
Than the writer.  
Viola Elles—Adapted.

### APPLIED ANATOMY

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,  
Or a key for a lock of his hair?  
Or can his eyes be an academy,  
Because there are pupils there?  
In the crown of his head what gems are found?  
Who travels the bridge of his nose?  
Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times  
And devour the corn on his toes?  
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?  
Where's the shade from the palms of his hand?  
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?  
I'm hanged if I understand.

—Exchange.

Miss Mansfield, to a new student teacher of the beginners swimming class: Now, Miss —, what do you suppose one naturally does the first time one goes into the water?

Student teacher: Gets wet, I suppose.

Arrangements have recently been made for our debating team to meet the Alva, Oklahoma Normal School team at Alva on May the sixth. Messrs. Virgil Dodson and Allen King will represent us.

Call at Mrs. Amend's Store for your noon lunch.—Adv.

## Miss Hudspeth Woman's Dean At W. T. S. N. C.

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, head of the department of Spanish and dean of women in the West Texas State Normal College, was born at Monticello, Drew County, Ark. When she was five years old her father moved his family to San Antonio, at that time the mecca for sufferers of tuberculosis. From the time she was seven until she was thirteen years old she lived on a ranch in Bandua County, Texas.

Her early education was received in a country school which usually lasted two or three months during the year, and was inadequately equipped and poorly taught. This lack of early advantages was in a measure overcome by the instruction she received from her mother who was a college graduate. At the age of fourteen she entered the high school at Monticello, Ark., where she received a fairly good foundation in English, Latin and mathematics. After finishing high school she entered Baylor University at Waco where she remained until within a few months of graduation. She was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Baylor University at the time Miss Hudspeth was a student there, was under the old regime with Dr. Rufus C. Burleson as president. It boasted of only two buildings, Burleson Hall and the administration building, but there was enrolled as students at that time a galaxy of young men who have since made distinction in the state of Texas. Among them may be mentioned Governor Pat Neff, Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University; Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, and Dr. B. H. Carroll, American counsel at Madrid. In 1900 Miss Hudspeth entered Peabody Normal College where she won a Peabody scholarship and received the L. I. diploma in 1902. In 1903 she received the A. B. degree from the University of Nashville. She has done graduate work in Vanderbilt University, University of Chicago, Columbia University, and University of California.

Miss Hudspeth taught Latin for two years in the high school of Colorado, Texas. She was for four years principal of the Baptist Academy at Rusk, Texas, and was just previous to coming to Canyon in 1910, teacher in the El Paso High School. She has been a member of the faculty of the West Texas State Normal College since 1910, being one of the two women yet in the school who were members of the original faculty.

### HAVE YOU THIS TYPE OF EXPRESSION?

As you go on your way of life do you ever observe this expression? A type of expression which seems to have absorbed the pleasures of every experience, one that does not carry the hard luck story, but has been formed by earnest efforts to solve the truly great problems of life.

This type of man carries a mature look; he never takes things for granted, but is sure of all conclusions. He weighs all that he hears, and then he shapes his own ideas, for he is endowed with supreme wisdom. It is useless to speak of the ways of the world to this man, the simple days of life are gone, he has entered the more complex. His expression shows that curiosity is in the background, and his

elevated mind may lay plans and theories that perplex the minds of the weak. Indeed, he approaches the temptations of life with a countless number of fore-thoughts; it is a pleasure to him to face the greatest difficulties. Of these he makes stepping stones, and stride by stride he nears his goal.

May you see a dream in this expression, not a scare of death, nor even goblins, but a kingdom of high ideals. In some future time, these ideals will show up on the pages of history; for the world will note his unbroken chain of advancement.

With his sincere judgment, we find no fault, for his name and works are inseparable. In fact, his ordinary purposes of life are but the sparkling embers, which in time, will kindle into immortal genius.

—James Lewis Hill.

### SO FAR AS THE EAST IS FROM THE WEST

The land that has a glorious view  
Throughout the world we searched to find.

To draw us nearer unto God,  
And best reveal His Master Mind.

To be impressed by waters blue  
We spend the savings of a year,  
For the Ocean's vast expanse  
The call of God we needs must hear.

We stand entranced with dread and awe,  
Before the mountain's highest span,  
By One whose spirit infinite  
So far outranks the soul of man.

We need to feel God's mighty power;  
We need to think of him as great.  
It helps to know, when we are weak,  
His guidance turns the wheels of fate.

But on the plains He's nearest us  
If only we can stop to think;  
Here endless vision He supplies  
And His power He lets us drink.

Then for achievements give us plains,  
Although we choose the hills for awe;  
For length and breadth of view can bring  
A growth that knows no bounds nor law.

When groping for the mercy seat,  
As oft companion's aid we need  
To beg forgiveness for the lives  
Whose hearts to Him we failed to give.

A strong assurance here He gives,  
Where boundless stretches meet the eye,  
"So far as east is from the west,  
So far from thee thy sin shall lie."

Since God gives evidence to us  
Of greatest measure of His love,  
Should we not live our gratitude  
In service for that store above?

—Mattie Swayne.

Coach Burton is very eager for a swift recovery of Mitchell as he has been planning to use him in strengthening his infield. Mitchell is a letter man from last year and has been showing great form in practice since the season started.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blaine at their home at Raton, N. M. Mr. Blaine was formerly a teacher in the Normal.

### UNCLE JOE'S COURTIN'

It was a bleak November night, and the North Wind was moaning outside of Uncle Joe's cabin. We were seated comfortably on rag rugs before Uncle Joe's huge fireplace, heaped high with dancing flames, when Uncle Joe tired of playing the banjo and singing; lighted his pipe and began thus the story of his courtship:

"Chillums, it wuz sixty years ago when I met Liza Jane. One day in September I wuz a feelin' good. Yer grandpa Miller says to me, 'Rastus Josephus, supposin' you're go oveh to Marsa Pender's fer dem cabbages he wuz gwina gib us foh suppah.'

"Yessah, Boss," I says, 'an' in corse I is ter ride ole Betsy.'

"Well, sir, when I got oveh to Marsa Pender's I went to de doah and knock-ed, an de purtiest gal I ever see come to de doah. She had on a red calico dress and red ribbon on her hair. She says, kinder bashful like, 'Did yer come to see Marsa Pender? Well, he's oveh to his daughter's, but pa is out at se cabin.'

"When I looked into dem eyes, I says to myself—'Lawdy mercy, I've never gwina leave her til I gits her to promise to be my wife.' My heart jest leap and nearly kick out of dis one body of mine. I never thought no more about the cabbages, but jest thought and thought how I wuz gwiner git Liza Jane from her pa. I think she knewed dat cupid was a workin' too, 'cause she jest smiled.

"Her pa told me ter have a seat and stay fer suppeh, 'cause the wimmen folks would have suppeh ready in a few minutes.

"We smoked our cob pipes till Liza Jane come, and then we had suppeh. The suppeh wuz shore good, too, 'cause Liza Jane helped ter cook it. We had hoe cakes, an' brains, an' scrambled eggs, an' liver, an' cabbages. Every time I would look up, Liza Jane had her eyes on me, then she'd jes' blush and look at her pa, all de time dis ole nigger's heart thumpin' dat ole, ole tune—"For me, For me, my little Nancy Lee."

After suppeh we begin playin' de banjo, and er singin' an' finally ole man Warren got so happy dat he begin to jig. When they all got to jiggin' and wuzn't a noticin', I got Liza Jane off in de cornder an' begins my courtin' sho 'nuff in earnest. All de time I wuz prayin' Lawd to help me out, and shore He did, 'cause she said she'd go to church wid me Sunday; and den if Pa didn't care, Brudder Jones could marry us at de church. It wuz suddin like, but dat's what I wuz a wantin', somebody to tell me dinneh wuz on de table when I wuz tired of ploughin' cotton.

—N. W.

Mrs. Rayzor, who is teaching near Hereford, spent the week end with her children at her home in Canyon.

### THE GIRL WHO WINS

The girl who wins is an average girl,  
Not built on any peculiar plan;  
Not blest with any peculiar luck,  
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question she does not "guess,"

She knows and answers "no" or "yes,"  
When set a task that the rest can't do,  
She buckles down, till she puts it through.

—Exchange.

### NEWS NOTES

## COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are offering this year the most complete assortment of Commencement invitations it has ever been our privilege of presenting to the high schools of this section.

We want your class to see these announcements before you place an order. The prices are right.

Always get our prices before placing your order for school printing.

## THE RANDALL COUNTY NEWS CANYON, TEXAS

## FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

AND ALWAYS FRESH

PLANTS—SEEDS—EVERYTHING IN THE  
FLORAL LINE

## CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

716 Polk St.

Phones 1081 and 2790W

Come to the

## EAST END GROCERY

For School Supplies, Best Drinks, Fancy  
and Staple Groceries. Where your trade is  
appreciated.

Phones 166 and 234

## DID YOU EVER WEIGH YOUR MONEY

Years ago in some parts of Europe it was customary for farmers and merchants to carry pocket-scales to guard against receiving lightweight or counterfeit coins.

Today personal checks are so commonly used that the average person handles comparatively little cash, to say nothing of bothering to weight it.

Have you a checking account? If not, come in and open one with this Bank. We cordially invite your account.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

*The Bank for Everybody!*

## WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

### GET READY FOR SUMMER SESSION AND SUMMER NORMAL

Summer Session: First Term June 7 to July 17.  
Second Term July 18 to August 26.  
Summer Normal June 7 to August 10.  
Summer Normal Examinations August 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1922.

All indications point to a large attendance in the Summer Session. The following letter has been received: "You can figure on at least four or five hundred more students next summer than were there last summer, due to the growing interest in the school and to the extreme heat in other parts of the state last summer."

For reservation of room in Cousins Hall, write to Secretary Travis Shaw. For catalogue or Summer Normal bulletin, address Registrar J. S. Humphreys.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SUMMER NORMAL

Summer Normal: June 7 to August 10.

Textbooks: Summer Normal Students will have free access to the library, but will be expected to make the library deposit fee. State adopted text books will be furnished free of charge. Students may purchase other necessary books and supplies from the college book store.

Review subjects will be offered leading to the various classes of State Certificates.

The fees for the Summer Normal students are the same as for the Summer School students.

NOTE: SUMMER BULLETIN WILL BE OUT NOT LATER THAN APRIL 1.

For further information write

J. A. HILL, President,  
Canyon, Texas.

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

## BE LOYAL!

It has been said that the people do not read the advertisements in the papers. Then, why are you reading this one.

"Prairie" readers, look over the advertisements in this issue. Then, trade with the merchants who advertise and make the publication of this paper a possibility.

**RULES OF ELIGIBILITY**  
**T. I. A. A.**

Several weeks ago it was announced that the West Texas State Normal College had become a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. We now desire to give publicity to the rules of eligibility which will govern our athletic sports in the future. A cordial invitation is extended to every high-school graduate in the Panhandle-Plains territory to come to the West Texas State Normal College for further scholastic training, and students who are interested in athletics are urged to study carefully the following rules:

**Rule I.—Competitors**

No person shall be allowed to represent any member of this Association who has ever competed for money or under a false or assumed name, or who has ever taught or assisted in teaching athletics for money, or pursued any athletic exercises for money or any valuable consideration. An exception shall be made in the case of summer baseball which shall be governed only by Section 2.

Section 2. No person shall represent any member of this Association in any intercollegiate athletic contest, who has played baseball under the National Association, or in any outlaw organization recognized by the the National Association.

Section 3. No person shall be allowed to represent any member of this Association who is competing for money or under a false or assumed name, or who is teaching athletics for money, or who is pursuing any athletic exercises for money or for any valuable consideration.

Section 4. Playing under an assumed name shall include all cases of wilful misrepresentation of any name by any contestant, either on the official list or the published account.

**Rule III.—Scholarship Qualifications**

Section 1. No person shall be permitted to participate in intercollegiate

athletics who is not a student of college rank in good and regular standing, who is not taking at least the minimum amount of work prescribed in a regular course of study in his institution, and who is not making a passing grade on as much as two thirds of the normal amount of work prescribed.

Section 2. No student shall be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics who during his last term of attendance failed to pass in at least two-thirds of a normal term's work for his course. By a "normal term's work" is meant the amount of work necessary to complete the prescribed course in the prescribed time. By passing the work of the last term in attendance is meant that it shall have been passed at the time the work was regularly offered.

Section 3. Withdrawal from the college in the course of any term for any cause except sickness shall debar from participation in intercollegiate athletics until the work of that term shall have been successfully completed by the student so withdrawing. In case of withdrawal on account of sickness during any term, the work of the preceding term shall be the basis for this rule.

Section 4. A student dropped by the faculty of an institution for failure in scholastic standing shall be debarred from participation in athletics until he has completed successfully a year's work after his return to college.

**Rule IV.—Time of Entrance**

No person shall be eligible for football who did not register within ten (10) days of the opening of the annual session; and no student shall be eligible for any other intercollegiate contests who did not register within thirty (30) days of the opening of the annual session.

By "registering" it is understood that a student was present on the date of his registration and from that date became a resident student, taking regular class-room work.

**Rule V.—Student Compensation**

Section 1. No student shall be allowed to compete as a representative of an institution from which he receives compensation for regular instruction. This rule shall, however, not apply to undergraduate student-assistants and student managers of athletic teams, who have been appointed to said positions by the authorities of the institution, and who are doing regular undergraduate work as students.

Section 2. No student shall receive any money, board, room rent, clothing or pay in any form for participating in intercollegiate athletics. In case of training table expenses, no organization or individual shall be permitted to pay for the board of a player at said table more than excess over and above the regular board for such player.

**Rule VI.—Transfer Rule**

Section 1. A student transferring from one institution of collegiate rank to another shall not be eligible to compete in athletics until he has been for one year a student at the institution to which he transfers.

Section 2. A student who transfers from an institution that is a member of this Association, to a junior college, and later enters an institution that is a member of this Association, shall be considered a transfer unless he re-enters the school from which he originally transferred.

**Rule VII.—Four-Year Rule**

No student shall be allowed to represent his college in intercollegiate athletics of any character for more than four years; and if he has represented two or more colleges, junior colleges being included, the sum of this time shall not exceed four years. Participating in intercollegiate athletics for a year means taking part in any intercollegiate contest for any length of time, however small.

**Rule VIII.—Two-Third-Year Rule**

No football player who has participated in any intercollegiate football contests of any college in this Association and fails to attend that institution for two-thirds of the college year in which he has played shall be allowed to further participate until after he shall have returned to college and completed two-thirds of a year's work, counted cumulatively with the work he has already done.

(It should be noted that this rule applies only to football players. However, this is not a discrimination against football since Rule IV makes practically the same requirement as to basketball and baseball.)

**Rule IX.—Conduct of Players on the Field**

Any person using insulting language

to another player or to an official in any intercollegiate contest under the jurisdiction of this Association, shall be immediately disqualified from further participation in said contest. Either umpire or referee may enforce this penalty, and shall notify the President of the Association of his action within one week thereafter. If the officials of the Association find, upon investigation of the case, that the offense was sufficiently aggravated, the offender shall be permanently disqualified.

**Rule X.—Conduct of Captains and Student Managers**

Section 1. The captain or the student manager of any team of this Association who leads, orders, or knowingly permits his team, or any member thereof, to violate any rule of this Association, or is in any way party to such violation, shall be suspended from playing in any future contests of this Association or from managing any athletic team under this Association.

Section 2. The captain of a team who refuses to allow his team to play when ordered to do so by the proper official, or who orders or leads his team off the field before the contest is ended, on account of the decision of an official, shall be suspended from playing in any future contests of the Association.

**Rule XI.—Eligibility Cards**

Candidates for positions on athletic teams shall be required to fill out cards which shall be placed on file, giving a full statement of their previous records.

**ALUMNI CONTROL**

More money has been raised in this country for higher education during the last three years than in any other three years in history. Most of the work involved in this "drive" for funds has been done by the alumni organizations. The value of alumni loyalty, a sentiment peculiar to the American college, has been abundantly proved; but these enthusiastic groups of financial supporters are not satisfied with having raised over a million dollars in endowment funds—they are taking an increasingly active interest in the disposition of this money. As a result,

"In their major effort for self-preservation the endowed colleges find themselves hardly in the hands of their legally appointed governing boards, but in those of more or less self-appointed (albeit officially anointed) graduate groups. Thus, although chartered intentionally and with carefullest provision for insuring autocracy in their control, the endowed colleges are, willy nilly, moving in the direction of pure democracy....

"In college after college, the trustees have submitted to such weakening of their basic authority as is virtually tantamount to their abdication. The colleges are in the hands of the arbiters of their financial futures—the general body of their graduates. Whether or not this situation is educationally healthful remains to be seen. Even if it is not, the time for applying remedies has passed....

"One outcome seems sure, the tendency toward actual, if not nominal, democracy of determining influence in the endowed colleges will bring about an increasing similarity between them and the emphatically democratic, tax-supported institutions....

"The distinctness of purpose, the loftiness of standards, the individuality of viewpoint and method, once assumed to be the distinguishing features of the endowed colleges—and to many minds their only excuse today for being—are threatened with extinction."

—Boston Evening Transcript.

**WHERE WRONG LEAVES OFF AND RIGHT BEGINS**

Did you ever chance to wander  
In the stilly, silent night,  
Through the darkly tangled mazes  
That divide the wrong and right?

Have you fixed the line between them  
Just to find that it must bend,  
When your sharply pricking conscience  
Sought a rather doubtful end?

Have you criticised your neighbor  
For the things that were not right,  
When the fact that you, too, did them  
Never bothered you a mite?

Has your brain seemed sore and puzzled  
O'er where the wrong road ends,  
And that imaginary boundary  
Where the path of right begins?  
—V. E. R.

**PANHANDLE WEATHER**

It was told that last summer a nearby farmer started to Canyon driving a team of mules. Shortly after leaving home one of the mules was killed by a sunstroke. The man jumped off the wagon and began unharnessing the poor dead creature. Before he had released the first mule, however, a norther blew up and the second mule was frozen.

Little Henry, who had been acting in a very naughty way was called in for a certain lecture by his mother. The mother began in a very sentimental tone. "Henry, my dear child, I'm afraid I'll never see you in Heaven." Thoughtful Henry: "Why, Mother, what have you been doing?"

**SPORT MODELS FOR SPRING**

POPULAR STYLES FOR BOTH SCHOOL AND OUT-DOOR WEAR.

EFFECTIVE IN ONE-TONE SHADES AND LIGHT MIXTURES.

BLOCH'S TAILORED CLOTHES  
CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

**THE MAN'S STORE****McQUEEN DRUG COMPANY**

PHONE 90

We carry a complete line of drugs, druggists sundries, stationery, toilet articles, candies and all kinds of school supplies. All students have an invitation to visit our store.

**McQUEEN HAS IT**

East Side of Square

Canyon, Texas

**CANYON CITY SUPPLY COMPANY**

For Highest Grade Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing

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Get our prices, folks, and we will get your business.

**CANYON CITY SUPPLY COMPANY**

PHONES 25 and 27

**WHERE TO BUY**

Buy your note books, pencils, tablets, fountain pens, stationery, toilet articles, Kodak films, jewelry, drinks and candies at

**THE CITY PHARMACY**

"THE REXALL STORE"

**FOR SALE!**

Beginning at 7:30 a. m. and lasting until 11:00 o'clock p. m., each day for the following two weeks, we will sell Candies, Nuts, Cakes, Drinks, Pennants, avoid the rushB—Ocmfwypetaoinshrdluetaoineton Stationery, Soap and Tobacco. Come early and avoid the rush.

**BUFFALO CONFECTIONERY**  
**SERVICE FIRST****THE IDEAL CAFE**

\$5.00 Short Order Meal Ticket for \$4.00

Fried Chicken on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

21 Meals for \$6.50

Waffles and Hot Cakes

**BAGGAGE AND EXPRESS**

Phone 325

**JACKSON'S TRANSFER**

Special Attention Paid to Students

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

J. B. YOUNGER, Proprietor

**FOY'S TAILOR SHOP**

BETTER CLOTHES—LESS MONEY  
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING  
—INCOMPARABLE—

Telephone - - - - - 133

We call and deliver free.

**Exclusive****Feminine Footwear****of Fashion****Premier Boot Shop**

At Montgomery Bros.

607 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas

## HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed room suits, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

**THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY**  
CANYON, TEXAS

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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.

## JARRETT DRUG CO.

Phone 174

## HUNTLEIGH HALL

(Under New Management)

DORMITORY FOR BOYS

Electric Lights, Steam Heat, and

Free Baths

RATES \$7.50 PER WEEK

For further information address

L. B. JONES, Owner

## PLUMS—AND PRUNES

The good things of this world have to be planned for, worked for, struggled for. There is no easy road to success. The plums are few—the prunes are many.

Nothing will insure the success of your plans quite so certainly, as a well-formed saving habit. An account at the bank, no matter how small, is an incentive to further saving. There is a satisfaction in watching your account grow, because it will in time be big enough to secure for you the things you have planned for. Our bank is a good bank for you.

**FIRST STATE BANK, CANYON, TEXAS**

## "Say it with Flowers"

### Amarillo Greenhouse

Every day there are things happening—anniversaries, weddings, birthdays, various observances, etc., which call for floral floral recognition. Fresh flowers every day. Blooming plants, Ferns.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE A. ALENIUS, Prop.  
4th and Jackson Sts., Amarillo, Texas  
Amarillo's Flowerphone 1116 Night or Day

## CANYON SHOE SHOP

SHOE REPAIRING QUICKLY AND  
NEATLY DONE.

ALVIN EASTWOOD, Prop.

## STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER AND TAILOR  
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## A DEFENSE FOR DAY-DREAMING

Many times I have had friends to warn me against the habit of day-dreaming. Once, I remember, when I was sitting bareheaded upon a country lawn visualizing a scene far more wonderful than any Arabian Night's story, a dear old man came out to inquire about my health. He actually thought I was insane. That circumstance occurred during my childhood. I smiled sweetly then and forgot all about the matter, but the other day I could not smile at a saucy mathematical-minded friend of mine who disturbed the most wonderful mental picture I ever painted, by intruding an image of her impudence into it. She suavely suggested that I might injure my health by lying on the grass in the shade of a tree—as if I cared about health when I wanted to dream.

Had it not been for the romances, adventures and fanciful pictures I have always created in my mind, I should have perished long ago amidst the uninteresting environment hemming in the spiritual me. In the early years of my life I had few and unsatisfying friends who were mere associates, not fellows. My longing for understanding, appreciative companions had to be satisfied; therefore, I created mental playmates in the images of all the qualities I admired and loved in human nature. These friends satisfied. As I became older, my longing merged into a need; every hour my mind eagerly sought a companion. At times when my very soul could endure the loneliness no longer, I slipped away from my work or idle amusement to find rest. Alone with my fancy, I created such wise and satisfying friends as only dreams can afford.

There is nothing else half so effective in banishing that dread mental state ennui as an hour of aimless whimsical dreaming. At the very moment in which dark clouds threaten to submerge the beauties of the past, joys of the present and hopes of the future in a dull gloom, a bright little dream springing up into being can turn the whole world into sunshine. Every recess of darkness in the approaching shadow serves as a canvas upon which fancy paints a flower garden or a quaint old castle of the wonderland into which imagination gaily leaps. Once the mind is turned to creating experiences, the slightest suggestion carries it onward until, at length, upon the very screen of despondency itself, stretches a kingdom filled with people richer far in experiences than all the Gods of Greece, Rome, and the Norseland combined. In the lives of these fancied people breathes a subtle harmony, a tranquil brotherhood.

"Such scenes have power to quiet

The restless pulse of care  
And come like the benediction  
That follows after prayer."

Under the influence of disappointment, with nothing to turn the mind away from brooding, anyone is likely to lapse into a rebellious and despondent attitude toward life. I have in mind a friend of mine whose ambition was a noble one, and whose hopes were ever leading him onward toward his goal. Yet, when misfortune came and disappointment blocked his path, he became a reckless fanatic. His view of life became a cold cynical falsehood merely because he lacked a bright, vivid, imagination. I have another friend around whom misfortune has piled block after block; yet I know of no other person who is as cheerfully optimistic as she. When barriers pile the highest around her, she smiles the brightest, for then she is weaving a dream fabric that Minerva herself could not imitate. If Fate were to place her in a hermetically sealed dungeon, she would dream a path of escape right through the wall. Such is the case with many other friends of mine. For them there can be no lasting disappointment; the thing that to other people would be a crushing defeat, to these friends of mine is only a foundation of a new fairy land.

Even refinement itself owes its existence to that most delightful of fancies, the Dream Queen. A true refinement postulates a ready appreciation of the most delicate shades of value between differences. These differences, of course, may be concrete or abstract. For its ability to distinguish between the worth of two given realities, the mind is dependent upon idealistic and realistic imagination. In the first place, the value of a given thing is not apparent until it has been viewed in the light of the experience of the race. Second, its worth cannot be estimated before it is perceived in its relations to existing conditions. Finally, its importance cannot be evaluated unless it is first weighed in its relation to conditions as they should exist in their ideal state. To view any question in these three relations it is necessary to have a welltrained imagination.

Furthermore, there can be no refinement without an appreciation of the fine arts. Here, too, there could be no clear understanding without a keen fancy. Any production of art holds no refining value within itself; only in its suggestion is it valuable. The man who feels no thrill of that joy which borders on pain, whose very soul does not

THREE CENTS  
CITY & COUNTY

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**EVENING HERALD**  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921  
The Evening Herald Gives Just Like Los Angeles

SPORTS  
THREE CENTS

# 65,000 GIRLS LOST IN YEAR

LURE VAST  
NUMBER OF  
WOMEN TO  
MYSTERY  
FATE

DO YOU KNOW  
**"WHY  
GIRLS  
LEAVE  
HOME"**  
?

LURE VAST  
NUMBER OF  
WOMEN TO  
MYSTERY  
FATE

- THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF REASONS -  
THE MOST IMPORTANT OF WHICH ARE VIVIDLY DEPICTED  
IN THIS PULSE STIRRING PHOTO-DRAMA ADAPTED  
FROM THE FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS

## YOU LEFT HOME

For Canyon to better fit yourself for life's task. The training that you receive ought to enable you to help solve the problems that confront the home and nation.

## "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"

Has opened the eyes of the nation because it has uncovered a condition that must be grappled with and solved or the foundation of our government will receive a decaying blow for it strikes at the home.

## IT MAY PRESENT A CHALLENGE

To you to start an idea to buzzing around in your head that will enable you to work out a solution.

## COME AND SEE

# THE OLYMPIC THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

MARCH 29th AND 30th

PRICES 20c and 35c

SHOWS 7:15 and 8:45

struggle to burst the bonds that hold it from the infinite, when he beholds a from the savage. He cannot see and production of art, is little removed feel and hear the ideal joys of the soul, that another person might experience; he is not refined if he cannot dream with his eyes open.

Finally, the man who cannot see the everlasting goodness in nature, especially human nature, is of all people the least refined. The dreamer wanders often among birds, trees, mountains and plains; and perceives the shapes, colors and sizes of things, just as anyone else might, but he feels their spiritual significance as no one else can. Among the beauties of the world, the soul rises above its handicaps and, renewed in desire, regains strength for its endless struggles. Yet the greatest contribution of a fanciful mind to the sum of an individual's refinement, is the sympathetic understanding of human nature that fancy alone can give. From human experience the dreamer must draw much of his material for constructing his dream-people; therefore he will constantly peer into the lives of others to discover their secret struggles, failures, successes, weaknesses, and strength. At last, in his searching, the dreamer comes to have a peculiar sympathy for human nature in its many phases.

There is nothing that can make the ordinary commonplace things of life so new and interesting as dreaming. If one only turns his gaze inward upon the pictures that readily formulate in the mind and links those pictures with the every-day tasks of life the same old task comes to have a new charm each time it is repeated. At last simple work affords real joy.

Perhaps the greatest claim I could advance for day-dreaming is that all the progress of mankind has been prompted by dreamers. Far back in the past, before the dawn of history, primitive man was dreaming. Life as he saw it in reality was a grim monster against which he daily struggled, before which he often fell, but life as

he dreamed it was full of tiny fairies and Good Spirits who solved his problems for him, fought his battles, and gave him the things for which he longed. These dreams, which brightened the future before him, led him onward and upward.

All through man's progress, dreamers have arisen and quickened the rate of forward movement. In the darkest hours of Hebrew history some dreamer such as Moses, Joseph, Gideon, or David arose to lead the ignorant, doubting people. Amidst the superstition and ignorance of the middle ages Columbus dreamed while the masses around him laughed and scoffed at his dreaming. Years later as the world plodded along on its voyage content with its clumsy sail-boats, Fulton worked and dreamed and invented. Raphael, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, countless others in their lives of fanciful imagination have produced art that has thrilled and lifted the souls of multitudes. All through the pages of history there are evidences that progress has first been dreamed in the mind of a leader before it was lived in the life of a people.

## THE LENON GRAVEYARD

Beside a narrow country road, just where a brook has washed a shallow depression, a family graveyard lies neglected. To the south and west extends the well-tilled family farm. Immediately surrounding the graveyard fence, wild thistles, sunflowers, various tall grasses, and low weeds grow at will.

The same paling fence, which was built around the plot by the ancestors of the dead buried there, is tumbling down and decaying. Around each grave a warped and rusted iron fence still lingers. Within the fences crumbling tombstones lean forward in sadness. Around them rude weeds grow on the flattened, forgotten graves and sway in the wind above them. Near the center of the small plot, a dwarfed cedar tree stands alone, the last of the shrubs and flowers of the garden.

—T. C.

## NORMAL BARBER SHOP

A Sanitary Shop

East side of Square

M. B. BRYANT, Prop.

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DENTIST

## A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

CANYON CAFE

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ROOMS FOR RENT

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We are prepared to test your eyes by the most modern methods and grind glasses in our own shop to meet your special requirements. Glasses delivered within 4 hours after examination.

Nine years in Amarillo; thousands of satisfied customers our best references.

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Exclusive Optometrist and  
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