

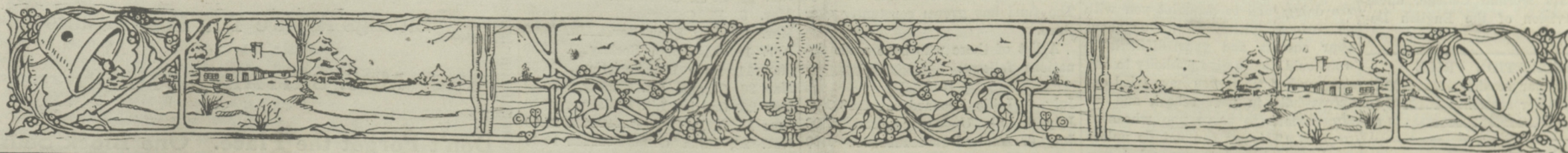
THE PRAIRIE

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

VOL. II.

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1920.

NUMBER 6



ROTARIANS OF AMARILLO VISIT THE NORMAL

Amarillo Club Feasts as Guests of Normal at Cousins Hall.



On Thursday evening, December 2, the Rotarians of Amarillo came down to see us in royal style. Both faculty and students had looked forward to this occasion with pleasure; and when the events which distinguished it became only a matter of history, all were quite happy that another bright page had been added to the volume which is to adorn the shelf of memory.

About six o'clock Thursday evening the Northern horizon suddenly blazed with a brilliant array of headlights beaming down upon our little town which was completely enveloped in darkness. The local light plant (in such a fashion do the Fates thwart our plans when we would shine at our best) stubbornly refused to function on the occasion and the halls of the dormitory were but dimly lighted by a few flickering candles when our visitors arrived. But, instead of appearing abashed, with a spirit of good comradeship they flashed their head-lights upon the main entrance and lighted their way to the vestibule leading into the reception hall. Here a committee, headed by President Hill, met them with extended hands and conducted them to a place of safety.

The entire occasion was characterized by a comforting informality, the most hearty good cheer, and a spirit of good fellowship. Amid the din of voices I stopped to philosophize. Half audibly I said, "O Darkness, where is thy sting?" I was forced to admit that human ingenuity had once again triumphed over difficulties imposed by the free play of natural laws.

While I was in this meditative mood, a flood of light suddenly filled the corridors, eliciting great applause from visitor and host. And then all introductions had to be repeated. These introductions were but the prelude to a happy evening for us. We were glad that our visitors had come; we wanted to know them, and we wished that they might know us better. Before the evening was far advanced, we felt that both of these ends had been accomplished.

At eight o'clock dinner was announced, and a long line of couples filed into the dining room. Here none of the good cheer was abated. Colonel Thompson, as toast master for the Rotarians, introduced different members of the club, who responded with appropriate enthusiasm. President Hill expressed his pleasure in the visit and what it meant to us. Music from the college orchestra rang all the changes in the drama of a good time, in a most fitting key.

At the hour of nine guides from the faculty led groups of visitors thru the main building. The gymnasium, natatorium, manual training rooms, physical and chemical laboratories, home economics department, and the library occasioned the most enthusiastic commendation. Many of the ladies seemed especially impressed with the children's department of the library, and expressed a desire to return for further observations.

The closing scene was a "stunt" arranged by the department of physical education. This took place in the main auditorium and consisted of wrestling matches, boxing contests, and folk dances.

Ten o'clock rounded out the even-

ing of pleasures and the visitors took their departure. But we invite them to return, in groups or individually, at their pleasure. The West Texas State Normal belongs to all the people of the Panhandle and Plains country. We want them to know what they have in the way of an educational institution, and to become active in promoting its best interests. We are ambitious that pride which in its achievements that pride which will enlist in its good name not only their sympathies but their active support in its development for usefulness to this section of the state. To perform this duty well, they must know what they have and then supplement this with what they still need.

Open Shop to be Debate Question

"Resolved, That the Open Shop should be guaranteed by State and Federal statute" will be the subject debated by the Normal Colleges of Texas next April, according to announcement made by the Secretary of the Inter-Normal Debate Committee.

Our opponents this year will be the East Texas Normal College, of Commerce, and the Sam Houston Normal Institute, of Huntsville. The Commerce school will send a team here, and a team from this institution will go to Huntsville. The visitors in each case will have the negative side.

About twenty young men have expressed their intention of competing for a place on the team, and the preliminary to be held in the early part of the winter quarter is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

Farewell Leap Year Party

The Sunday School class of Miss Edna Graham entertained with a farewell leap year party at Cousins Hall on Monday evening. The members of Miss Ritchie's and Mrs. B. F. Johnson's classes were the guests of the evening. A very thrilling Leap Year Extra, containing the latest news was read after the guests had been refreshed with punch. The girls' proposals to the boys was one feature of the entertainment that furnished much amusement. Especially did excitement run high when prizes were awarded to the girl receiving the greatest number of hearts and to the one receiving the greatest number of mittens. In keeping with the occasion, the boys obtained their supper partners by shooting at hearts bearing the names of the girls. Refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

At the State Teachers' Association Messrs. J. A. Hill, R. P. Jarrett, J. W. Reid, L. G. Allen and Misses Edna Graham, Hattie Anderson, Edna E. Haines, Frances Mac Laran, Dorthula Walker, Tennessee Malone, Alberta Brackney, and Mrs. Otho Hanscom attended the State Teachers' Association in Fort Worth November 25 to 27.

Miss Haines talked on "What Subjects Should be Embodied in a Course for the Training of Kindergarten Teachers, and Why." President Hill also made a short talk on the subject.

A penmanship section was also added to the Association this year. It was organized by Miss Minnie Graves, author of a new textbook on the subject. Mrs. Hanscom was made chairman of this section for next year.

Basket Ball Season Opens

The basket ball season opened December 1 with plenty of pep, and favorable prospects for a good team. A number of the old men are back, including Louis Hill, Floyd Golden, Foy Terry, Gary Simms, Joe Lancaster, Ira Jenkins, Virgil Dodson, and Virgil Matney. In addition to these, there is some promising new material. The following new men have had previous experience at other schools and in the Inter-Scholastic League: Nay Hale, Chandler Hawkins, Chink Tucker and James Mitchell.

President J. A. Hill left last Tuesday for Kansas City to attend the "Citizens' Conference on Education," to which he had been appointed by Governor Hobby as a representative from Texas.

Alvis Lynch, a former student, is back in Canyon, and will enter college next quarter.

MARSHALL BRINGS GREAT MESSAGE

Vice President Pleads for Americanism and Principle of Service in Public Life.

Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States, lectured in the Auditorium on the evening of November 30. He was introduced to the great audience of students and citizens of Canyon by President Hill. Mr. Hill, introduced Mr. Marshall as the representative of the great American people in a great office—a man typical of the best of the common people—a worshiper at the footstool of common-sense—a great statesman.

As Mr. Marshall began his address,

Randall County Commercial League Dinner

The members of the Randall County Commercial League were served with a dinner at Cousins Hall at 6:30 p. m., December 7. The following menu was served:

Cream of Tomato Soup	Wafers
Olives.	
Roast Turkey	Oyster Dressing
Giblet Sauce	
Celery	Cranberry Jelly
Whipped Potatoes	Rolls
Fruit Salad	Cheese Straws
Pumpkin Pie	
Mints	Coffee

A toast program was rendered during the dinner and music was furnished by the college orchestra. The toast program was as follows:

Toastmaster—Ted P. Holfield.
What the Randall County Commercial League has accomplished during the past year—C. W. Warwick.
What the Randall County Commer-

Citizens' Conference on Education

Honorable P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, has called a meeting for December 10th, of representative school men of Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. This meeting will take place in Kansas City, and President J. H. Hill has been appointed by Gov. Hobby as one of the representatives from Texas to this meeting.

This gathering will bear the title of "Citizens' Conference on Education." Its purpose is "to discuss the educational situation at this time, legislation to be presented to the legislatures of the several States next year, sources of income for the support of schools, and the means of continuing to foster such interest as may be necessary to bring about the needed legislation."

This meeting will be very cosmopolitan in its make-up. It will comprise "Governors and chief school of-

THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

Season's Football Veterans Route Opponent on Home Ec. Battlefield.

Five o'clock is a rather late hour for a football squad to assemble; however, on Tuesday evening practically all the football boys answered "here!" But here for what? For the big "game" of the season. All went upon the "Home Ec. Battlefield" with the same old College fighting pep, a broad smile, and a determination to get the "game." Mr. Shirley, the star quarter back of the evening, used his head at all stages of the battle. The quarter-back yelled, "Signals!" At this familiar old command, every man jumped into his position. First down. All dived for the "cream of pea soup and imperial sticks." About two yards were gained. This gave the squad a taste. Every man was on his toes. "Signals!" All tackled and downed a good portion of a well roasted turkey, tomatoes, whipped potatoes, Dixie relish, and cranberry jelly. Second down, and the gain was five yards. Third down, not a man missed; but each tackled low on the fruit salad, cheese wafers, pumpkin pie, and cafe noir. Two yards gained. Fourth down, one yard to go! This time the squad took the aerial route for the grapes and apples. Quarter-back Shirley called time out for the men to blow for a few minutes. During this time some effective rooting was done by such enthusiastic fans as President Hill, Messrs Shirley, Terrill, Mahan, Superintendent Sone, Coach McCorkle, and Captain Durham. After these speeches the squad felt that the faculty, students, and town were behind them whether they won or lost, just so they played the game "fair and square" according to the highest football standards.

The team felt that high class athletics which they had fought for was at last finding its place in the institution. President Hill mentioned a few plans, "he had in mind," which would be completed within two years. With these additions the West Texas State Normal College team will be ranked with the leading teams of the state. The boys vigorously applauded the plans President Hill mentioned. Thus the last and biggest game of the season ended. The final score was a football training camp for next September, and a unanimous rising vote of thanks to the Home Economics department for preparing the delightful supper.

Antlers Defeat Cousins

In a football game played between teams representing the Antler and Literary Societies, Saturday December 4, the Antlers defeated the Cousins by a score of 17-0. During the first five minutes of the game Simms recovered the ball on a fumble and carried it thirty yards for a touchdown. No other score or spectacular play was made during the first half. A field goal kicked by Bivens in the third quarter brought the Antlers' score up to ten, and a touchdown made by Tucker at the end of the third quarter made it 17. The game ended on the Cousins, forty-five yard line.

The Antler team was coached by Prof. Mahan, and the Cousins by Prof. Shirley. The coaches were on the field and did not fail between halves to give their teams the customary "skull practice."

The proceeds from the sale of tickets went toward the purchase of sweaters for the letter men of 1920.

Miss Ruth Wakefield, a graduate of this institution, and teacher of English in the Cleburne High School, visited relatives in Canyon last week.

Greetings from the Staff

To the Student Body, Faculty, and Patrons of "The Prairie:" We greet you one and all with an abundance of our best wishes. We value highly the encouragement and assistance you have given us during the First Quarter of this year's issue of "The Prairie." Your criticisms—favorable and unfavorable—we have always received good naturedly; we believe that you meant them kindly. They have stimulated us to greater endeavor, that we might remedy our shortcomings and give you instead subject matter which would better meet your wishes. However, we have kept uppermost in our thoughts that we were not elected to our present position primarily to please, but to make an honest effort at portraying the best in our student life. The policy of our paper has always been constructively optimistic. We have deemed it unwise to magnify defects, or parade faults of human nature for which Time has as yet found no remedy.

Our creed, briefly stated, follows: We believe in the high moral purposes of the young men and young women who attend this institution; we sympathize with them in their struggles to prepare themselves for useful citizenship. We have used our best judgment in recognizing merit wherever found, and we have made diligent effort to discover "hidden talents."

To the Student Body we are grateful for cheerful sympathy, kindly effort, and loyal support; to the Faculty we extend our thanks for condoning our faults and for praising our merits; to our Patrons we would express our sincere appreciation for their generous support of our publication. To one and all we wish A Merry Christmas and a Long Life full of blessings to all who may need what you at your best moments can give.

the audience was impressed by his dignified bearing and his humility in acknowledging the introduction. Mr. Marshall spoke of the unusual privilege that was his in speaking to an audience made up so largely of young men and women who purpose to go out not to make careers but to make men and women. He declared that he claimed no higher purpose or keener mind than any of his audience, but he, through providence, had been placed in a position where he could see and contemplate more than the average. He had sat in the seats of the mighty for more than seven years; he had sat in the Senate—"that cave of the winds"—weary, worn and haggard. He had met great men from abroad. "I came here to say," he continued, "that greatness shrivels when you get up to it. There are no great men except those who try to do something for God, country and humanity. The greatest man I

(Continued on Page 3)

cial League should undertake during the coming year—C. F. Walker.

How can the city council help the Normal College—T. C. Thompson.

Canyon's Opportunity as viewed by an Outsider—W. E. Goodloe and F. R. Jamison of Amarillo.

The American Legion and its relation to the town and community—E. E. Foy.

Conserving the Public Health—City Health Officer, Dr. F. M. Wilson.

How can the Commercial League help the Normal College—D. A. Shirley and Supt. C. L. Sone.

How can the Normal College best serve the town and county—President J. A. Hill.

How can the Churches help the Normal College—Rev. B. F. Fronabarger. Election of officers for 1921.

J. L. Duflet will conduct the high school section of the consolidated institute which convenes at Lubbock during the last week before the Christmas Holidays.

ficers of the states, members of the legislatures, members of State Boards of Education, county and city superintendents of schools, county and city boards of education, representatives of universities, colleges and normal schools, members of chambers of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, women's clubs, members of farmers' and labor unions," etc. In brief, every interest of our country will be represented in this educational gathering. The idea of marshalling all forces for better education is very pertinent at this time.

On Wednesday evening, December 8th, Miss Harriet Graham had as her guests for supper at Cousins Hall, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Faculty Advisory Committee. Preceding the supper, at which Miss Conant, Field Secretary, was guest of honor, the cabinet held its meeting. After supper and the usual Wednesday evening prayer meeting, the meeting of the Advisory Council was held.



THE PRAIRIE

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Athletic Rep. for Boys—Gary Simms
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Faculty Adviser—H. W. Morelock

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men

"Peace on earth, good will to men"—this was God's first Christmas greeting to man. And it has long been our custom to commemorate the natal day of our Lord by singing again this sacred melody. For more than nineteen hundred years men have sung it, but when will they know its full meaning?

It is not a mere saying to be chanted in parrot-like fashion on Christmas morning. It is a principle of life, as unchangeable and eternal as the universe. Mid the rush of armed nations, mid the mad strife of commercialism, beneath the black curse of ignorance, or among the frivolities of human society, it may have at times been lost sight of; but deep in the human heart the principle has remained. It is natural for man to maintain an attitude of good will toward his fellows. Hate and selfishness may be nursed; a narrow nationalism may be fostered; but unless the propaganda is kept up incessantly, humanity creeps into the hearts of men and overcomes them. If you would hate men, you must shut your soul away from them. If you don't, you'll be warmed into comradeship.

Another Christmas finds a world of chaos and confusion. The destinies of nations seem suspended by a hair. Misery abounds to an extent hardly surpassed during the great war. Religion has lost its compelling power. A crime wave scourges the land. The philosopher speculates as to what will be the future of a world like this.

But the observer possessed with faculty of looking into the soul sees more than disorder and uncertain groping. Millions of dollars are subscribed to alleviate the misery of the suffering; the statesmen of the world combine their intelligence to discover the way of international peace and good will; slowly and surely religion adjusts itself to meet the demands of a new age. All these and many other evidences show that the eternal principle expressed in the first Christmas message is still at work in the hearts of men. It is the law by which human society is to evolve, sometime, into that ideal state about which the poets have sung and the prophets have prophesied.

A FRIENDLY CRITICISM

I receive "The Prairie" regularly, and I am always glad to get my copy. In it I find much to praise and very little to condemn. The contributions in its pages are always thoughtful, uniformly dignified, and invariably prompted by the best of feeling and good will. The articles under "Sketches" deserve special mention for their good qualities. They show evidences of much promise at impressionistic writing. Often there is a literary turn of phrase which indicates that the writer has seen something with his own eyes and has felt something with his own heart. This is the first condition of authorship.

But there is one particular in which I would suggest efforts at improvement. In the first place, too many student activities of real values are not given due importance in "The Prairie." Then, too, there are perhaps too many clippings from other papers. The editors are not to be blamed for this. They must fill up the space, and if students fail to contribute they are forced to seek elsewhere for needed material. A college paper should faithfully reflect every phase of student life. It can not do this unless more students contribute to every issue.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

For the past three months we have been sending to all teachers who attended the Consolidated Institute at Canyon sample copies of "The Prairie." The funds donated for the

purpose of defraying this expense are now exhausted, and we cordially invite you to subscribe for "The Prairie" during the next six months. The price of this subscription from now until the close of the Spring Quarter will be only fifty cents. No obligation on your part is implied in this request, but we are anxious to keep in touch with you; to know what you are doing, and to acquaint you with our own activities. Write us about your success and your difficulties; we should like to give publicity to any new method which you have tried out successfully in your school, and we are anxious to serve you whenever we can. This we can not do unless we know where you are, what you are doing, and what your plans for the future are. Why not make "The Prairie" the educational organ of the Plains country? For the next two quarters we have planned to give space to articles from different departments of this institution, which we hope will be of practical value to teachers in the grades of this section of the state. In another column of this issue, as an illustration, we are giving a list of good books on fairy tales which ought to be in every public school library. Send us fifty cents for six months' subscription to "The Prairie," and we will try to give you value received; we are interested in your success, and we hope that we may be of mutual benefit to each other.

Distinguished Visitors

Mr. Mody C. Boatright, Canyon, Texas.

Dear Mr. Boatright:

With this mail we send you the only Rotary emblem which we have. We are certainly glad to lend you this for use in the Prairie.

I thank you again for the splendid entertainment you gave us last week. Every member of our club and every guest who attended is enthusiastic about our trip to Canyon.

All of us know in a general, vague sort of way about West Texas Normal. But there were mighty few of the party who came to the Normal last week had been in the Normal or who knew anything very definite about it. And of course when we don't know definitely about the Normal we cannot be as good friends and as helpful friends to it as we can after we are better acquainted with it.

We do very much hope that our coming is not too great a task and that such a visit can be repeated at least once a year. Probably other clubs and other organizations would like to avail themselves of similar opportunities. Of course it would be a mistake to overload the domestic science department and the dormitory with any such lots of hungry visitors as you had last week. But you are certainly going to send away such visitors enthusiastic for your institution.

But sometime we should like to visit the Normal when we can see all of the rooms and when we can see the student body and all the faculty. And I think you can be sure that many of the party who were at the school last week will make individual visits back there at various times during the months to come.

We have found that it is very easy to get to the Normal and that we are very welcome when we get there.

With very best wishes for your success,

Yours truly,
HORACE M. RUSSELL,
Secretary.

'Twas the Week Before Christmas

(A Parody)
'Twas the week before Christmas and all through our school,
All students were one time obeying the rule.

That to have a good lesson two hours must be spent,

Was advice that the faculty often had lent,

But unheeded was this, 'til "exams" were now due,

And loafers were sighing "O would 'twere not true!"

"Now why should I worry?" we hear some one say.

"I'll wait 'til the night before 'zamination day."

Then I'll work and I'll study, I'll cram hard and fast,

With the rest of the workers, I'll shout, I have passed!"

—L. H.

Miss Connant, the Y. W. C. A. Field Secretary, has been our guest since last Saturday. Miss Connant gave two very interesting talks in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday morning she spoke on the work of the Young Woman's Christian Association. On Wednesday morning she spoke on the Student Movement of the World.

Prof. L. G. Allen spent the first of this week in Austin, where he attended a conference of college representatives.

Mrs. Olin Vaughn, formerly a student of the Normal College, and Olin Jr. are guests at the Block House.

Gregg Cousins Memorial Fund Constantly Growing

During the fall of 1912 the faculty of the West Texas State Normal College provided a loan fund to aid worthy students. In January of that year, Gregg Cousins, son of President Cousins, had died. The faculty named the organization the "Gregg Cousins Memorial Fund" in his memory. The fund has grown constantly ever since.

A list of those who have made donations follows:

1912
July 6, Lillie Leonard.....\$ 1.00
July 6, Lula Underwood.....1.00
July 6, Annie Duke.....1.00
July 6, Mary Lou Wythe.....1.00
July 12, R. A. Terrill.....10.00
July 19, W. N. Martin.....2.50
Aug. 1, J. S. Grant.....1.00
Aug. 1, Miss Nevels.....1.80
Aug. 2, Tennessee Malone.....32.00
Aug. 23, Annie McDonald.....2.00
Sept. 24, T. S. Minter.....10.00
Oct. 3, Tennessee Malone.....68.00
Oct. 9, Mary Denny.....2.50
Nov. 6, B. K. Benson.....25.00

1913
Jan. 7, Clarence Deskin.....\$ 2.50
Jan. 29, Mary Adaline Lamb.....25.00
Jan. 30, Tennessee Malone.....25.00
Jan. 30, T. S. Minter.....15.00
Jan. 30, R. L. Marquis.....10.00
Jan. 30, Jennie C. Ritchie.....10.00
Jan. 30, Virgin L. Kelley.....10.00
Feb. 1, Mary E. Hudspeth.....15.00
Feb. 1, Mary Denny.....2.50
Feb. 12, L. G. Allen.....15.00
Mar. 12, H. W. Morelock.....15.00
Mar. 15, B. A. Stafford.....10.00
Mar. 16, Mary E. Hudspeth.....35.00
Mar. 26, F. C. Rector.....2.50
Mar. 26, Senior Class.....4.75
July 22, Margaret E. Cofer.....25.00
July 25, Helen Haggason.....1.00
Aug. 1, Lula Underwood.....1.00
Aug. 1, Annie Duke.....1.00
Aug. 1, J. S. Jackson.....5.00
Aug. 5, Minnie Jackson.....5.00
Aug. 22, Minnie Ellis.....1.00
Aug. 22, Annie McDonald.....1.00
Sept. 10, R. B. Cousins.....50.00
Sept. 16, Olive M. Denman.....25.00

1914
Jan. 13, Jennie C. Ritchie.....20.00
Jan. 16, Jessie E. Rambo.....25.00
Feb. 18, Geo. Roberts.....3.70
Feb. 25, Jennie C. Ritchie.....20.00
May 15, J. W. Reid.....25.00
May 16, R. L. Marquis.....5.00
May 16, J. A. Hill.....20.00
May 18, Sophomore Class.....10.00
May 19, Lyceum Fund.....20.00
June 18, C. O. Keiser.....100.00
July 2, Tenie Thompson.....2.00
July 8, Alice Hill.....1.00
July 8, Iva Crouch.....1.00
Aug. 20, Summer Nor. Fac.....40.00
Aug. 20, Annie McDonald.....1.00
Aug. 20, Minnie Ellie.....1.00
Aug. 20, Lula Underwood.....1.00
Nov. 3, Lulu Pitts.....5.00
Dec. 18, Maud Brandon.....5.00

1915
Jan. 4, Dannie Lee Sears.....2.00
Mar. 15, Charlotte Ingham.....5.00
Apr. 2, Lulu Pitts.....10.00
Apr. 14, Pearl Moriarty.....5.00
June 29, W. A. Lewis.....1.00

1916
Apr. 18, Proceeds Pic. Show.....34.80

1917
Mar. 12, Joe Gamble.....50.00
May 7, Mary Baumgartner.....7.75
May 14, Willie Mills.....2.00
May 14, Inez Rickets.....2.00
May 14, Golda Gruver.....2.00
May 14, Melba Wiley.....2.00
May 14, Rose Frye.....2.00
May 14, Celia Whitt.....2.00
May 14, Geraldine Wright.....2.00
May 14, Virginia Davis.....2.00
May 14, Ted Reid.....2.00
May 14, Tom Cook.....2.00
May 14, Amelia Kunze.....2.00
May 14, Nettie Horne.....2.00
May 14, Miss Dodson.....2.00
May 14, Kathleen Stewart.....2.00
May 14, J. L. Davis.....2.00
May 14, Ruby Ballard.....2.00
May 14, Mary Probasco.....2.00
May 14, Ina Jordan.....2.00
May 14, Marcellus Hawkins.....2.00
May 14, Lera Twichel.....2.00
May 14, Theodosia Gray.....2.00
May 14, Wayland Floyd.....2.00
May 14, Ira Allen.....2.00
May 22, Ida Crow.....2.00
June 22, Polly Smith.....2.00
June 22, Fred Heyser.....2.00
July 27, Proceeds Pic. Show.....53.80
Aug. 11, Anna I. Hibbets.....10.00
Oct. 2, Mary Morgan Brown.....5.00
Oct. 11, Faculty Circle.....84.50
Oct. 19, Winnie D. Lowrance.....10.00
Oct. 19, Proceeds Pic. Show.....13.25
Nov. 1, Annual Fund.....60.00
Nov. 27, Liberty Bond, Fifth Year Students.....50.00
Nov. 27, Liberty Bond, Senior Class.....100.00

1918
Jan. 4, Annual Fund.....71.00
Feb. 8, Liberty Bond, Training School.....100.00
Mar. 6, Bonds and Stamps, Sophs. and Juns.....134.29
Oct. 4, Class of 1914.....20.00
Nov. 12, Home Economics Class.....5.00
Nov. 12, Jessie E. Rambo.....10.00
Nov. 12, Alimae Aiken.....20.00
Nov. 12, Mary I. Goodrich.....25.00
Nov. 7, J. T. Buckholz.....5.00

1919
Jan. 10, Paul Battenfield.....10.00

Mar. 12, Lib. Bond, Freshmen.....100.00
Mar. 19, R. B. Cousins.....25.00
Aug. 19, Neva Neel.....2.00
Oct. 27, R. B. Cousins.....10.00
Nov. 7, Frieda Michel.....5.00
Nov. 25, A. W. Jones.....2.50
Nov. 13, Lib. Bond, Canyon Club.....50.00

1920

Jan. 16, R. B. Cousins.....10.00
Mar. 3, E. Gatewood.....13.00
Mar. 18, Ray Showalter.....5.00
Apr. 16, Elapheian Society.....15.00
May 11, Four Lit. Societies.....35.00
May 26, Sesame Lit. Society.....50.00
May 26, Cousins Lit. Society.....50.00
June 15, R. B. Cousins.....25.00
Nov. 23, Edna Graham.....10.00
Nov. 23, L. G. Allen.....10.00
Nov. 24, Frances Mac Laran.....5.00
Dec. 2, Fred H. Ives.....10.00
Dec. 4, Edna E. Haines.....10.00
Dec. 4, Alimae Aiken.....10.00

Total.....\$2,185.28

Fairy Tales for the Primary Grades

"The Blue Fairy Book," by Lang; published by Longmans. "East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon," by Thorne-Thomson; published by Rowe, Peterson (Norwegian Folk Tales). "The New World Fairy Book," by Millar; published by Dutton. "English Tales," by Jacobs; published by Burt. "Folk Tales Every Child Should Know," by Mabie; published by Doubleday. "The Arabian Nights Entertainments (Illustrated by Rackham); published by Macmillan, 1918. "Tales of Laughter," by Wiggins and Smith; published by Doubleday, 1917. "The Oak-Tree Fairy Book," by Johnson; published by Little, Brown, and Co., 1919. "Fairy Gold," by Rhys; published by Dutton, 1913. "Household Stories from Grim," by Crane; published by Macmillan, 1914. "Danish Fairy and Folk Tales," by Bay (has a good bibliography); published by Harper's. "Hans Anderson Stories (Newly Translated); published by Houghton. "The Fir-Tree Fairy Book," by Johnson; published by Little, Brown, and Co., 1917. "The Children's Treasure Trove," by Tillet; published by Little, Brown, and Co., 1917. "Tales from the Arabian Nights," by Batten; published by Putnam's. "Hans Anderson Fairy Tales," Rhead; published by Harper's. "Popular Tales from the Norse," by Dasent (Good introduction); published by Dutton. "The Book of Elves and Fairies," by Olcott; published by Houghton, 1918.

These books may be obtained thru Messrs. Lemcke and Buechner, New York, N. Y. Books by Lang, Jacobs, Mabie, Wiggins and Smith, Crane, Olcott, and Johnson should perhaps be purchased first, if you can not buy them all.

Induce your School Board to set aside twenty five dollars for the purchase of a few of these books, and you will make the life of many a child brighter and happier and better.

Isn't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling when you get on the train to go home for the Christmas Holidays? You sit in the coach and your spirit races ahead of the train, and you wish and wish that the engineman would go just a little faster. Finally you get to your station and your father and mother meet you there and rush you home where your seven brothers are ready to receive you. After a lively, boisterous greeting the boys usher you into the dining room and seat you at the white table loaded with a dainty meal prepared especially for you. Then you eat and laugh and talk and exchange confidences for an hour or two—that is, until the little boys begin to nod and then your family party breaks up and you tip-toe up to your own little white bedroom, which you find neat and shining for your reception. You put out the light throw open the windows letting in great floods of silvery moon-light, you get in bed, and you lose yourself in its soft, luxurious, immaculate whiteness. Then the door softly opens; your mother quietly comes in and sits on your bed-side, and you and she joke and talk and plot and plan and exchange delicious, intimate confidences; then you kneel together in the clear moonlight by the side of your snow-white bed. Later she tucks you in and tip-toes out again, and you hear her as she goes from room to room tucking in your seven brothers—Isn't it a grand and a glorious feeling? —E. R.

E. BURROUGHS

Jewelry

Magazines

East Side Square

Phone 138

YOUR PORTRAIT!

The Gift That is Not Merchandise

Early Appointments for Xmas

Sittings Assure You Best Results

MRS. BRITAIN'S STUDIO

Don't Forget the Place. One Block South West Palace Hotel.

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In your notebook when you are in Amarillo looking for clever suits, coats, dresses, millinery, dry goods and shoes, don't fail to see us.

WHITE & KIRK

The Place to Buy Shoes

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Amarillo, Texas

Go to---

CITY PHARMACY

for all school supplies, Eastman kodaks and films, best drinks and candies—Meet your friends here.

PHONE 32

CANYON, TEXAS

GROCERY, BAKERY and

Bologna white, bologna right, bologna round and brown. United here in high-class cheer in MEATS, the best in town; Tenderloin well worth your coin, nad porterhouse the same, Chickens, lamb, pork chops and hams, and different kinds of game. Here is the place to feed your face, but you must cook it first. Everything from fall til spring, from fish to "winny" wurst. Ribs to spare—spare ribs for fair; liver, hearts and cheese, Sausage, too, and bacon true—in here we aim to please.

We even aim to please you with our ads.

NORMAL GROCERY

East Side Square

JOE FOSTER, Prop

Phone 158

COLLINS DRUG COMPANY

Retail Druggists

We invite the Normal students to visit us when in Amarillo. While drinking from our fountain, make some selection from our line of Drug Sundries.

Knowledge is an Endowment

One's endowment is enriched or impoverished according to and in proportion to the kind and the volume of Knowledge possessed. We invite association, because it is through association that we learn to know people.

We invite social and business intercourse because through this we are able to exemplify our desire to do toward others as we would have others do toward us.

We invite observation because we believe that only honest and legitimate dealings can stand the light of public observation.

We believe that every action of the individual or of the associated individuals should be such as would add to their own endowment and to that of the people under whose observation they may have come. Remember that every transaction with our house must be one of satisfaction.

Learn our people and observe our methods of dealing. We believe it will prove profitable to you as well as to ourselves.

Redfearn & Co.

One Price

Spot Cash

The Leaders in Dry Goods

MARSHALL BRINGS MESSAGE
(Continued from page one)

ever met was a woman, Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army. It is not where a man is not what he does, but the spirit in which the life is lived—that makes greatness. Loyalty to the constitution, to the flag and to humanity makes the greatest of men and women."

After giving a resume of the history of democracy in America, Mr. Marshall declared his faith in the theory that while the mission of the English speaking people has been to obtain rights for man, the last right that we are entitled to was won by the doughboys of the nation and Texas under General Pershing. We must now close up this volume of our illustrious history and open up one worthy of our position and faith, entitled "Duty of Man to Man." His only mission in speaking, he declared, is to teach the doctrine that God never gave a right that he did not superimpose a duty. "What is the use," he asked to make the world safe for democracy if men are not actuated by democratic principles?"

In speaking of what is wrong, Mr. Marshall said that people are taking too much stock in higher criticism. America is divided into two classes of people—religious and superstitious. They either put their faith in God or in the left hind foot of a rabbit caught in the light of the moon, in a grave yard, on Friday night. Mr. Marshall commended the religious atmosphere of the school and said he was thankful that God is remembered here.

Mr. Marshall spoke of his lack of faith in reformers. He said that an unearned increment goes into the pockets of the reformer at the cost of the people. A man has no right to show that the world is all wrong unless he can present a better solution. Mr. Marshall said he was glad to see the wages of the workingman go up; he should have a part in the increase. But when men go around stirring up strife among the working-

man it is all wrong. He declared his belief that a workingman should give a good day's work for a good day's wages.

After the Armistice was signed, we thought everything was right with the world. We now know that America is not safe, even though the war is over. There are some dangerous tendencies present in American life.

One of the serious problems discussed by Mr. Marshall was the immigration problem. The only man, he declared who has a right to stand under the American flag is just the plain American without a hyphen attached to his name. If those who come to us will not meet the requirements of democracy, we should send them home for the sake of America. The Senate is now spending millions of dollars to teach American citizens to speak English. It is a menace to our nation to permit a person to cast a vote who cannot speak our language. Mr. Marshall affirmed that if the authority were his, he would withhold the ballot from every citizen until he could read, write and speak English. We cannot have a cohesive, consistent nation until every American can talk to every other American he meets.

Another evil of the American people, as stated by Mr. Marshall, is that they rely too much on statutory enactment. The average man thinks he is good if he escapes the grand jury. There is a lack of intellectual honesty. We think that our actions cannot be wrong, if they do not violate the law, in spite of the dictates of conscience and the teaching of mother. Crime will keep one jump ahead of the law. The real evil is that we are putting our conduct to the touchstone of the laws of Congress and not of the lowly Nazarine. The only crime in America is the crime of being found out. It would be better, Mr. Marshall said to repeal ninety percent of our laws and see if ten per cent could be enforced. How much better it would be if the law-makers

would set an example by obeying the laws and then they could enforce them.

"We as Americans are not really educated. It is not sufficient for me to know the meaning of a word or proposition; I must believe them and must have the will to put them into action no matter what it costs me. What the Master said and did must come into the life of the world before we can have joy, peace and sweet content." Mr. Marshall further declared that liberty is not individualism. Individualism cannot live in the future as it has in the past. We are either going forward to uphold institutions of democracy or down to the rocks of destruction and despair. When Americans take pride in doing things the best they know how, when they realize that God made all men and not some, and made them brothers and not half brothers, snobbishness will cease. We must give advancement to those who deserve it. The gospel of education, intelligence, and arbitration must rule in the world.

In conclusion Mr. Marshall said that the solution of these problems rests upon the individual. The only solution is to search the men who are to be at the head of the government with the microscope and the telescope and give those a chance to serve who want to serve. The greatest autocrat will then be the greatest democrat because he will pattern after the greatest aristocrat and democrat, Jesus Christ, and because he will serve God, country, and humanity.

Declares Service The Highest Aspiration in Life.

Mr. Marshall, Vice President of the United States spoke to the student body at the regular chapel exercise on Wednesday, Dec. 1. At the request of Mr. Marshall chapel was conducted in the usual manner.

Carrying out the line of thought indicated in the address given on the preceding evening, Mr. Marshall spoke of that right of mankind outlined by Thomas Jefferson as the right of pursuit of happiness.

The following is the address as Mr. Marshall gave it:

Young Ladies and Gentlemen: It may be a little source of wonder to you to have a man that you have known all your college life here as being a politician, to want to come into this institution of learning and training and observe how the day's work was begun. If so, it pleases me to answer you.

As I have lived a good many years, more than I wish that I had, I have sounded most of the shores and depths of political, social, and economic life in the republic. There is one great and overmastering desire for the few or many years that may be left to me, and that overmastering desire is that God may help me always to speak to the young people of America about things that I believe will promote not only their personal welfare, but the glory and perpetuity of the American republic.

More and more as the years go by, I think I understand with a clear vision what Jefferson said to the incipient American Republic. I spoke last night of what I thought he meant by liberty and by life. This morning I am going to devote myself to that other inalienable right which he said each one of you possesses, and I hope that you will firmly fix it in your minds and conscience that he said you were entitled to the pursuit of happiness. Remember that the greatest thinker that America ever had, the greatest lover of freedom, the profoundest scholar in the science of human government, limited you rightly. He declared that you were entitled to the pursuit of happiness. He was a wise man in his day and generation, and his wisdom has not lost any of its strength through the elapsing years. I did not tell you how many of you dream you are entitled to happiness.

Upon the contrary, I knew that happiness was not a thing that may be bought in the open markets of America, that it is not a thing that can be dug out of any mine of America, that it is something that every man and young woman must pursue for years. I have a desire for you that you shall be really happy Americans, and so I pray you to pursue those things which are more likely to lead you into the paths of real happiness.

As I think back over this late war, I think of the agonizing moment when I was compelled in the discharge, as I thought, of a duty to civilization, to sign my name to the Declaration of War. It was the saddest, soberest moment of my life; and then I went through the days, the seemingly sad days, when here and everywhere we were compelled to take the flower of our young manhood and send them across stormy seas and dangers never before heard of, and bid them to count all as lost unless by the sacrifice of themselves they might add to

the safety of human kind. Then I review what I know of my personal experience and what I saw shining out in the faces of your sacrificial fathers and sacrificial mothers as they gave all, not only of money and treasure and prayer, but they gave all in offering up the flowers of their own households for the ideals of personal liberty.

I do not speak from my own experience, but I speak of the things that have been told me by many men and women in American life. I have seen the mere playthings of fashion, of polite society, the men and women who had power, previous to that war period, with nothing to do except to pursue the courses which they thought led to happiness. I knew them before the war, I was in and among them, but thank God I was not of them. I saw them night after night dancing, drinking, gambling, driving automobiles fifty and sixty miles an hour, thoughtless, dissipating, dreaming that they were in the pursuit of happiness, when all they were doing was pouring out dregs of fine manhood. And I saw them suddenly turn when the boy had to go to the army; I saw them drop all that foolishness; I saw them turn their attention to the service of their country, to the service of the stricken and needy the world around; I saw the lines disappear from their faces; and I saw come into their faces a light that may come into your face if you dedicate yourselves to your higher and finer manhood and womanhood. I hope for your happiness, but I know very certainly, much as I am mistaken, I know very certainly, that unless you pursue the right courses you are not going to attain to this happiness.

You are here seeking a liberal education. Now your professor of Latin will tell you that the liberal education comes from the Latin "educio," that Liber was the definition of the Roman citizen; and he will tell you also that no man was fitted to be a Roman citizen until he was educated, not only in the discharge of his duties to his country and duties to his family, but he must also know what his duties are to God. It is therefore a source of untold pleasure to me to come into this institution of higher learning and to know that the President and faculty realize what a liberal education is.

I want to tell you young men and young women, I have no faith in the reformer at all, the uplifted and down pull in socialism does not appeal to me, but I have faith in one great teacher; and he opened up one night in Galilee a school in psychology. He had only one problem, and he taught a psychological truth when he said to Nicodemus, "you must be born again."

I say to you now, ten millions of men did not agonize, suffer and die upon the battle fields of Europe for the world to go back to the old system of living—it will not, it cannot, it must not go back.

I think the American, the American people have been born again, not any of them knowing it, but surely after the awful conflict of that great war you must know it.

May God keep you young men and young women within the hollow of His hand, and may He impress it upon your minds when you go out into the world that you are great only as you serve God, country and humanity.

A Christmas Prayer for Girls

Dear Father, as we again approach the season of commemoration of our Savior's birth, we realize that Thou art, indeed, the Giver of All Gifts; and that to Thee, alone, can we turn for strength and help. In humble supplication we ask Thee to hear our prayer. We pray for girls everywhere. We ask Thee to guard and guide them that they may best fulfill the promises of womanhood. Help them, dear Father, to realize their wondrous privileges; to know that it is their joy to be givers of generations to come—generations of both weaklings and stalwart achievers. Help them to see that they are the givers of a life everlasting. Keep their minds pure and clean. Let neither base thoughts nor vile words corrupt their souls; but, with strong hands and pure hearts, let them share in the bearing of life's burdens. Oh Father, in these times of chaos, strengthen their purpose of helpfulness; make their lives an influence in restoring among men, trust, truth, and justice so that we may, in unison with the heavenly host sing:

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

AMEN.

Misses Geneva Bynum and Rose Couch, teachers in the Hedley school, were visitors in Canyon on last Saturday. Miss Couch is one of our last year students.

LINDELL PURE LINEN

W. T. S. N. C. Monogram Stationery as long as it lasts at 89c per box.

See our line of Christmas Post Cards, Folders and Letters, while they are complete.

This week we will have a complete line of California Fruit Chocolates, Brown Texas Girl Chocolates, also June's Glazed Candied Fruits at \$2.00 per box.

JARRETT DRUG COMPANY

CANYON SUPPLY CO.

You can get the benefit of all market declines by trading at the Canyon Supply Co. We took the advances, now you get the declines. Trade with us. We want your business.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery, Groceries

CANYON SUPPLY COMPANY

Where Will You Land?

An expert says: "Most individuals spend money the same way a dog jumps over a fence. They do not know whether they will land in a fox trap, a bee's nest, or close to a juicy bone."

In other words they spend their money and take chances. It pays to save money and keep it in a reliable Bank, like ours. Then when investments are to be made our entire banking facilities and banking experience are at your disposal and you need not take a leap in the dark. We carefully safeguard every dollar entrusted to our care.

First State Bank of Canyon
Canyon, Texas

Foy's Tailor Shop

Better Clothes — Less Money

High Class Tailoring. Ladies Wear a Specialty. All work called for and delivered.

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APPRECIATES YOUR TRADE

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THANKS

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Good Things to Eat

Best Home Dressed Meats

Phone 12

Canyon, Texas

Do Your Christmas Shopping at**MONTGOMERY BROS.**

AMARILLO

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NEW DEPARTMENT STORE IN AMARILLO

297 Stores in 27 States. Established Since 1902

Organized with most exceptional buying power, we serve you with the latest and best up-to-date merchandise at absolutely lowest prices.

Holiday headquarters for dependable, practical and suitable gifts. Piece goods, plain and fancy notions, ladies' fine ready-to-wear, men's and boys' suits and furnishings, shoes for the entire family, ribbons, dolls, books, fancy box stationery, fancy neckwear, toques, knit goods, infant's wear.

Each department overflowing with good genuine bargains.

We welcome you and invite you to shop early.

Our quality highest. Our prices lower.

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A Nation-wide Institution
297 STORES

The New Department Store 701-703 Polk Street, Amarillo.

Half Price Clearance Sale

We are now offering our large and well selected stock of Furs at HALF PRICE
A wonderful showing of Suits, some Fur Trimmed, others with self material. Your Choice HALF PRICE
All Silk Dresses HALF PRICE
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A discount in every department.
All Ladies Coats HALF PRICE

The Ladies Store

Amarillo, Texas

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

Invite you to examine their line of SHELF and heavy Hardware, Silverware, Cutlery, China and Cut Glass.

CANYON, TEXAS

Make Xmas Shopping a Pleasure

You don't have to plan and think your head off because we have done all the worrying about it long ago and now have a stock of holiday goods so complete, so extensive, and so well displayed it makes finding things you want just like being exempt from final exams.

Something just right for everybody—just right for every purse—things you never thought of before will readily suggest themselves the moment you enter our store, you will wonder how easy it is to get everything nice and appropriate and so quickly and with little trouble.

STUDENTS, OF COURSE YOU WILL

Here is the place to select the very special personal gifts you will club together in presenting all the "good" members of the faculty. Beautiful, lasting gifts of the more exclusive, distinctive character.

PROFS ARE ALL GOOD

Certainly the loyal young men and women of your classes will remember you. And in return they will appreciate just a modest little personal token of some kind in acknowledgement and as a sincere expression of your interest and loyalty to them. A visit to our gift store will suggest appropriate class gifts at reasonable cost.

TO ONE AND ALL

There will be many friends you cannot see, write letters to or send presents. Remember them with Greeting Cards—beautiful and appropriate little tokens of sentiment and good will that will carry your messages to dozens or hundreds of friends all over the land. Greeting cards are becoming more popular and correct each year and the new ones for this season are examples of high art and sincerity of thought.

You will make at least one shopping trip to Amarillo before the year closes. By all means visit our store and get acquainted. Take your time to go through our extensive book department, and just make yourself feel at home. Several recent students of leading state schools are in our employ and will be glad to see you and assist in rendering you service.

Russell & Cockrell

Amarillo, Texas

The most complete Stationery and Book House in West Texas.

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Amarillo Greenhouse

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

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Amarillo's Flowerphone 1116 Night or Day

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Everybody says

therefore we have the reputation of being in the lead for everything in our line. We call your special attention to our

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN

one of the latest makes for dispensing all kinds of good cold drinks. Our Drug Department leads in quality and in low prices.

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East Side Square

Practical Holiday Gifts

Furs, Silk Underwear, Bath Robes, Blankets, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Bed Room Slippers, Hosiery, Art Goods, Men's Ties, Suit Cases, Hand Bags,

All of the above goods are now priced on the new cost basis and are gratifying low.

MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING A PLEASURE

Moore, Mathis & Co.

700 Polk St. Amarillo, Texas

Your Cleaning and Pressing done at

STAR TAILOR SHOP

See our Fall and Winter Samples.

J. H. DUNCAN, Prop.

Phone 37

Christmas at Grandpa's

There was no elegance or luxury in that old country home, but you were struck by the atmosphere of hospitality and comfort that seemed to radiate from the many windows. As it nestled among the locusts and mulberries it seemed to say, "Enter and find good cheer."

Quiet and subdued as it might look from without, however everything was a-stir and a-buzz within, for it was Christmas Eve, and everything must be put in final order for the family Christmas tree that night and the dinner the next day.

There stood in the "front room" (for parlors were then unknown) the Christmas tree in all its glory and dazzlement, around which, within the next few hours, would gather all the small, medium, large, young, and old of the immediate neighborhood.

Can anything be more perfectly wonderful, more gorgeously beautiful, to the small child, than an old-fashioned Christmas tree? By old-fashioned, I mean a tree that is really a tree, not a few small limbs bound together, but a cedar that is so large that the top must be cut out and many limbs removed before it can be taken in at the door. I do not mean one that is covered with strings of tinsel, gold baubles, silver stars, and green and red electric lights, with all the presents stacked at the base. But I mean a tree that is circled and re-circled with snowy popcorn and shining cranberries, which are all the prettier because the children were allowed to string them; one that is draped with green and red paper garlands which have been made with a great deal of pains and labor at school, and have had the honor of first being shown at the school entertainment; one bedecked with many small stars made from the tinfoil saved from papa's tobacco box. Then last of all it is hung and draped with presents until the very limbs seem to groan to be relieved of their burden.

While the small tots stand in awe struck silence, the older folk, very well pleased with themselves wear an expression of complacency, as they pass on their work the verdict, "Well-done." The climax is reached when after much ringing of bells, barking of dogs, and commands to his reindeer, Santa Claus, snow covered and soot-specked, tumbles into the room laden with an enormous pack.

—L. H.

The Christmas Spirit in the Cabin

The bare twigs of the old cottonwood beat a tattoo against the window panes; doors and insecure shingles kept up a ceaseless rattle as the wind whistled mournfully around the corners of the cabin. Mrs. Doling, drying her work-roughened hands on her blue checked cook apron, stood looking at a Black Draught Calendar. "Just two more weeks until Christmas, and I dread to see it come. We are so hard run there won't be a cent for the children." Mr. Doling spoke in half audible tones.

"Mother," seventeen year old Jane spoke up quickly, "why is it that we never have any money to spend for pleasures, although we work forever?"

"I don't know, dearie," the mother answered without turning from the calendar, "I've been married to your father for nearly thirty years, and except when Dick and Nell were little it's been the same. Then, we always went to the church Christmas trees; and we had presents for them—usually books"—she added, wistfully, "but we've had so much trouble of late years," and with a sigh she turned toward the homemade cabinet to begin preparations for supper.

"But surely, Mother, it isn't us children who forever keep father in debt," Jane spoke vehemently, "Dick hasn't been home for years; Nell had been married four years when she died; Tom and I work all of the time. Tom, even though he is but fifteen, does as much work as father, and, Mother, you know that Baby Nell doesn't cost any thing. I can't see why father—oh, I wish he were different!"

"Your father is a poor manager and can't help it. He wasn't intended for a farmer, I guess," Mrs. Doling re-

turned in a listless voice, "but he loves his children. He would take the shirt from his back for any of you. He is so proud of you, Jane. He says that you will make your place in life whether he can give you a chance or not, you have so much will-power and are naturally clever."

Jane made no reply, but began setting the table for supper. There was no cloth, but she scrubbed the white oil cloth and put grandmother Doling's silver, and the china, in correct places. Her lowered head concealed the tears that may have been in her blue eyes, but there was a perceptible quiver in her voice as she told her mother that she was going to do the milking before her father and Tom came in from the fields. Gathering her pails she swung out of the kitchen door. Bitterness filled her heart; she saw no lure in the onward stretching plains—to her they seemed dreary and monotonous, emblematic of the life it seemed that she was to live.

There was a lack of the usual chatter of the incidents of the day among the members of the family, as they sat around the coal-stove in the big room which served as living and bed room. Tom read; Mrs. Doling was patiently knitting, while Mr. Doling looked thoughtfully at Jane as she held the sleeping Baby Nell in her arms. Suddenly he spoke: "I've been thinking of Christmas, Jane. I want you and Tom to see how happy you can make it for little Nell. We haven't much money; but the essentials of happiness—love and kindness—are not bought anyway. The greatest joy we get from life is the joy of loving service. The life of Christ exemplifies that, and nothing which is done in remembrance of His birth, will please Him so much as thoughtfulness of others. That is one reason why Christmas has become the festival of giving. You and Tom may go to town Saturday. I'll give you some money."

Jane had not looked up while her father spoke, but when he had finished she said, "Thank you, Daddy, I'll see."

The oil light, through a polished globe, shone upon a happy family. A tiny cedar tree—brought from the canyons by Tom—was set in one corner of the room. Strings of popcorn and gay figures of colored paper and tinfoil added to its air of festivity candles gleamed among the branches, while from a topmost twig a diminutive clown was hung. He wore a pointed cap, and his suit was green and orange. (Jane had made him from the scrap bag). A Red Cross Nurse (also made from the scrap-bag) stood between a bed and chair which Tom had made. There were paper dolls, gay paper baskets, popcorn balls, apples, home-made candies in flaring cornucopias, and so many mysterious packages there never had been such a tree.

After the presents were duly examined and admired, Jane slipped over to her father, and climbed upon his lap, as had been her wont when a small girl, and in her face there was radiance as she whispered, "Daddy, I wonder if He wasn't born in a manger as a kind of comfort for the poor?" And "Daddy" replied, "Yes, dear, I'm sure that he was, and I'm glad you understand."

"Oh, Daddy, you are wonderful, and I wouldn't change you for the world," and Jane hid her face against the rough coat and tightened her clasp around her "Daddy's" neck.

—J. D. P.

H. W. Morelock will have charge of the high school section in the consolidated institute which meets at Quanah from December 13th to 17th; Mrs. Hanscom will conduct the intermediate section; and Miss Haines the primary section. President Hill has been invited to give a lecture at this same institute on Wednesday evening, December 15th.

Mr. J. W. Reid left the first of the week for North Carolina, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father.

Frank Norfleete, after an absence of several weeks, has resumed his school work.



Gifts for Him

Wives and Mothers, Sisters and Sweethearts find this store the best buying place. Then too you buy it at—ABSOLUTE COST.

You will find the stocks to be large and complete and the quality the very best there is. Then when you consider that you are able to buy any of these articles at Cost and below Cost you should consider yourself lucky on getting this saving.

GIFTS—There are many gifts for him at this store, mufflers, handkerchiefs, hosiery and many other articles.

We suggest that you make an early selection and get first choice and avoid any possible disappointment.

Joe Killough & Company

514 Polk. "Where your dollar does its duty AMARILLO, TEXAS

School Days Begin Again

Another school year opens, and we welcome the Teachers and Students on their return to work.

Students will find us always ready to advise them on money matters without charge of any kind.

Teachers are invited to make use of our helpful banking facilities. Courteous attention is ever accorded.

Students and Teachers alike should feel that they have a good friend in the

First National Bank

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$100,000.00
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C. D. LESTER, President E. H. POWELL, Cashier
Investments, Commercial Farm and Cattle Loans.

STUDENTS

We Test Eyes Without the Use of Drugs And if you need glasses, we grind them in our own shop; you don't have to wait. Send us your broken glasses for repair. Any lens duplicated from the pieces; no prescription necessary. Eight years in Amarillo. References, any business house in the city.

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YOUNG MEN

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