

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOL. II.

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1921.

NUMBER 16

WAYLAND LOST SECOND GAME TO NORMAL

Baptists Took First Game, 15 to 12, But Normal Won Second Over Three Twirlers.

Supported by a pitcher who struck out eight men, and playing in a dust storm that caused errors to be made on nearly every play, Wayland College won the first game here Friday afternoon by a score of 15 to 12. But the Normal more than avenged themselves Saturday by winning over three of Wayland's pitchers; amassing 17 runs to Wayland's 2. Tucker was very stingy with his hits, allowing only six in nine innings. Wayland lost all hope after the second inning.

First Game

Soon after the game opened, a terrific east wind arose, driving huge clouds of blinding, suffocating dust before it. Boatwright and Graves pitched between puffs. Graves' teammates began in the first inning to pile up a lead which was soon five times the Normal's score of 2. Errors, due for the most part to the blinding dust, let Wayland score freely in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Bloxham, Tucker, Helm, and Johnson smashed out some long drives, bringing in several scores but most of the batters grounded out to the infield or fanned.

When the wind began to calm somewhat, Boatwright tightened and McCorkle's men began to hit. From the sixth on the Normal was the victor, driving in run after run and retiring Wayland without scores or hits. In the ninth Jenkins fanned; Johnson smashed out a three bagger, and brought in the 12th score when Graves uncorked a wild pitch. Mitchell flied out, and Terry fanned. Umpires: Corbin and Fronabarger, alternately.

Second Game

That the Normal was out for the game was very evident. Wayland saw and grew uneasy. The Baptists were first up, but were retired without a score. Then Jenkins walked; Simms beat a roller to Montgomery; Tucker was out at first; Helm scored Jenkins with a sacrifice bunt, and Bloxham flied out to R. F. in trying for a home run. In the third inning Simms who had singled, was scored by Helm's single. Tucker walked, and stole home from third when McKnight couldn't pick up the ball. Bloxham doubled to center field scoring Helm. Up to this time Stewart had been very generous with his hits and Wayland's Coach thought Graham was a better bet. Mitchell, who had lost his batting eye on Friday, smashed out a long drive for a home run to center field. Johnson swung at a hard toss but it went high to the short-stop. Jenkins greeted Graham with a neat home run to Jowell.

Bloxham rapped out a hit in the fifth which would have been a home run but for Jowell's great stop. Terry popped up a little bunt which he beat to first base. Boatwright was safe when Shelton took too much time in pegging to first. Mitchell scored Bloxham, and Johnson brought in Boatwright and Terry with a single. Simms beat out a grounder to short and scored Jenkins. Tucker doubled. Tucker slipped into a line run between second and third, and Simms beat a throw to the plate, Tucker pulling up safely at third. Helm beat out a bunt scoring Tucker.

Up to this time Wayland had one score, Muey having scored when Brazleton singled, in the second inning. Tight fielding and Tucker's good work stopped every rally promptly. In the eighth McKnight was thrown out by Jenkins, and Simms made a great catch of Montgomery's long fly. Bloxham muffed Graves' single, which went for three bases. Osborne's single brought in Graves, but Corbin fanned.

Graves, who took Graham's place after the fifth, and who pitched good ball Friday, was not so lucky in this game. Again in the eighth the Normal scored, Boatwright's single and Mitchell's clean hit adding another tally, as did Terry's sacrifice to Eubanks. Wayland's attempted rally in the ninth died in the infield. Terry at first base played great ball all afternoon, stopping many low throws and hot grounders which many base-men miss. Few errors were made, and the whole team were hitting the old horsehide to the far corners of the diamond. Prichard and Corbin umpired.

Miss Mary Baumgartner, a former student of this institution, who has been teaching school at Meteor, visited her sister, Lois, last week.

LOVING CUP AND MEDALS TO FEATURE IN BOYS' INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

The Boys' Literary Societies have planned a new and strong incentive for controversy in the debate between the Antlers and Cousins, which will take place in the College Auditorium soon. A loving cup will be presented to the winning society, which will keep it until the inter-society debate of the following year. The victorious debaters will receive medals. The loving cup is to be of a rich and graceful model which will be a pride to any society. The proceeds from the admission to the debate will go toward buying the cup and medals.

The students are all eager to hear the Cousins and Antlers decide whether or not "The division of Texas into two or more States would be to the best interest of these states."

The men who will represent the societies in the debate this year are Allan King, Emmitt Hazelwood, Mitchell Jones, Charles Wilson and Lewis Hardin.

NORMAL ATHLETES AWARDED 24 MEDALS WON IN COLLEGE MEET

In the Inter-Collegiate meet held here April 29-30, medals were awarded in all events. The Normal won 24 medals; eight gold, eight silver, and eight bronze. Odus Mitchell of the Normal won 6 medals for 18 points, the highest number of points made by any contestant. Of these the Pentathlon, "Winged Victory" gold medal was the most beautiful. The medals are beautifully engraved with athletes in poses representing the events in which the medals were won. Mitchell's share of these were won in the shot-put (silver), discus (silver), pole vault (silver), 220 low hurdles (bronze), and high jump (bronze).

The other medals were awarded to the following: Wells and Younger, gold medal to each in tennis doubles; Terry, gold in 220 yard dash, bronze medals in 120 yard hurdles and 100 yard dash; Simms, bronze in 440 yard sprint; Durham, gold in javelin throw, silver in broad jump, bronze in shot-put; Hudson, silver in high jump; Taylor, bronze in javelin throw, bronze in 2-mile run; W. Wallace, silver medals in 440 and 880 dashes; E. Wallace, gold in 880 dash, silver in mile run; Sanders, gold in mile run; Attaway, gold in 2 mile run.

SENIOR PLAY OF AMARILLO HIGH SCHOOL

The farce-comedy, "And Home Came Ted," was presented Tuesday night, May 10th, in the College Auditorium, by the Senior class of the Amarillo High School. It was witnessed by a large audience of students, Canyon people, and visitors from Amarillo, and was greeted by hearty and frequent applause. It was an entertainment of unusual merit for the amateur production, a number of young actors displaying considerable dramatic talent. The program follows:

Skeet Kelly—Ralph Harder.
Diana Garwood—Elizabeth Nunn.
Miss Loganberry—Jessie Dawson.
Ira Stone—Dick Bivens.
Aunt Jubilee—Mabel Thompson.
Mr. Man—B. W. Hayden.
Jim Ryker—Lewis Dodson.
Mollie Machlin—Irene Morgan.
Henrietta Darby—Edyth Seewald.
Ted—Boone Moreland.
Elsie—Madge Hackler.
Senator McCorkle—Grady Word.
Scene: The office and reception room of the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill Mountains.

Act 1. An afternoon in April. What happened to Ted?

Act 2. The same night. Who was the Burglar?

Act 3. The next morning. Who was Mr. Man?

Donations to the Gregg Cousins Memorial Fund:

Previously reported	\$2185.28
Jan. 1. Robert Hill	10.00
Jan. 19. Dr. S. L. Ingham	25.00
Jan. 21. Miss Lela McMaster	3.00
Feb. 2. Miss Mary S. Yocom	10.00
Feb. 3. D. T. Tarlton	2.50
Feb. 4. Frank R. Phillips	25.00
Feb. 5. Mrs. Otho Hanscom	25.00
Feb. 5. Miss Sadie O'Connell	5.00
Feb. 5. Miss Darthula Walker	25.00
Feb. 9. Miss Margaret Boulware	5.00
Mch. 3. Basket Ball Game	5.70
Mch. 4. Basket Ball Game	1.50
Mch. 11. Miss Martha T. Bell	10.00
Mch. 23. A. E. Hunt	5.00
Apr. 6. R. B. Cousins	25.00
Apr. 12. Miss Anna I. Hibbetts	10.00
Apr. 15. Faculty Com. Clean up	3.85
Apr. 25. C. R. Burrow	50.00
Apr. 25. Lola Word, Treas.	135.00
Apr. 28. Musical Ben. Creation	215.50
Apr. 28. A. B. Griffith	10.00
Apr. 30 Cousins and Sesames	100.00
Total	\$2892.33

NORMAL WALLOPS OKLA. CENTRAL

Tucker Held Sooners While Heavy Hitting Clinched First Game; Helm Pitched Wonderful Game.

By driving Hofer from the mound in the fourth inning and hitting Diff hard, the local Normal won the slow game with the Central Normal of Oklahoma Friday afternoon, 15 to 9. Helm held the Sooners to 2 hits Saturday and we won the snappy game 8 to 2.

First Game

Tucker was given rather erratic support at times, but after the fourth inning was never in danger. He struck out eight men in nine innings, and parked the only homer of the afternoon, in the third inning. Hofer was given fair support by his team-mates, but he struck out only two men, and was jerked in the fourth inning when he lost his head. Diff was very little better, striking out four men but allowing 9 runs.

Central Normal started with a rush in the initial frame. Mitchell booted Force's grounder. Hofer popped to Tucker, and Kidd fanned. Then, with two down, errors by Mitchell, Terry and Helm let Force and Miller cross the plate. Jenkins got a hit in the first inning, but Simms and Tucker fanned. Helm made first on Kidd's error, but Terry popped to Hofer. Central annexed two more tallies in the second inning. Hughes' three-bagger and several errors resulting in the scores.

Johnson's single and Boatwright's three-bagger, together with an error, gave us two scores in the second inning. Central Normal was retired hitless and scoreless in the third inning and fought a losing battle the rest of the game. Simms beat out a rap to F. Hughes, and Tucker scored him with a home run to right field. Helm was safe on an error; Terry scored him with a three-bagger, and was in turn scored when Bloxham placed a pop fly just over Diff's head. McCorkle's host, hit Diff consistently, and scored in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth innings. A pretty double-play was executed by the Tucker-Helm-Terry combination in the fourth inning. The latter portion of the game was played in semi-twilight, yet there were many goods stops and running catches made.

The Oklahoma nine scored in the sixth and seventh innings, but gave up in disgust when attempted rallies in the eighth and ninth were promptly nipped. Umpires, Prichard and McGrammahan.

Second Game

Saturday's game was the kind that puts a student on his toes with his whooping apparatus hitting on all cylinders. Helm was right! In 7 short innings he struck out 11 men and allowed only 2 hits! He twisted his tosses into spirals, hooks, cork-screws, and when Johnson asked for one, put something over so fast that the Sooners struck after the ball was on the way back to the pitcher's box! The Oklahomans disturbed the atmosphere somewhat, but their two lone hits were weak singles.

McGrammahan had poor control, and 8 hits were collected off him in 4 innings. He failed to strike out a single man, and was relieved by Hofer in the fourth inning. The latter showed considerable speed. He fanned three men in three innings. The game was stopped in the seventh inning so that the visitors could catch the East-bound passenger.

Central Normal collected a pair of hits in the first inning while Helm was getting warmed up. These with

COLLEGE ANNUAL GOES TO PRINTER

"Le Mirage" Nears Completion After Months of Hard Work By Staff.

The "Le Mirage" has been sent to the printers after months of hard work on the part of the staff and representatives of the various organizations. This volume of the Annual promises to be a good one. The Editors have endeavored to make it representative, attractive and interesting.

It was feared, when the linotype operators of Russell and Cockrell, printers of Amarillo, struck, that the annual would be delayed. This difficulty has been removed, however, thru the courtesy of Mr. Warwick of the Randall County News, and the "Le Mirage" will be ready for distribution before many weeks.

an over throw to Helm and a past-ball let in two runs. Helm fanned the next two men who faced him, and during the remainder of the game had the Sooners looking blue.

In the first inning Jenkins drew a walk, but was thrown out attempting to steal. Simms was safe on an error, and Tucker was hit on the arm. Helm was thrown out on a grounder to Miller, but two errors let Simms score. Bloxham led off in the second inning with a clean double, and scored when Johnson's single was muffed. Mitchell singled. Johnson came home on a past-ball. In the fourth McGrammahan dropped Johnson's fly; Mitchell singled; Boatwright scored Johnson and Mitchel with a clean single, but Jenkins was thrown out by Hofer. Simms arrived safely on an error, and Tucker scored Boatwright and Simms with a double to center field. Helm singled and Tucker beat the throw home, coming in from second base. Terry walked, and Hofer was called in to stop the rally, which he did, fanning Johnson. He fanned a man in the sixth, and another in the seventh; our men getting on bases but always retiring on infield hits.

The game was unusual in that none of our "Bambinos" got a home run. Tucker tried to make up for it in the sixth inning however, retiring the side unassisted by catching three consecutive flies. Bloxham came near getting a home run when his long fly was stopped by a ridge of mud. Prichard umpired.

Commencement Program

Commencement Exercises, West Texas State Normal College, College Auditorium, May 29, June 4, 1921.

Sunday Morning, 10:30, May 29, Commencement Sermon, Rev. Roy Rutherford, Pastor First Christian Church, Amarillo, Texas.

Final Examinations, May 31, June 1 and 2.

Thursday Evening, June 2. Concert College Orchestra.

Friday Morning, 9:00, June 3. Class day exercises. Training School, First and Second Year Classes of Normal School, the Four Classes of College Section.

Friday Evening, June 3. Play presented by School of Expression.

Commencement Day, 9:30, June 4. Commencement Address.

Presentation of Certificates and Diplomas and the Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees. Pres. J. A. Hill.

Last Wednesday evening Misses H. Anderson, M. Anderson, Watkins, Rambo, McLaren and Boulware were in Amarillo to see Henry B. Walthall in "Taken In."

Miss Hudspeth, who has been ill for the past few days, is improving.

JUDGE WATKINS OF ATHENS TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

It is gratifying to the friends of The West Texas State Normal College to learn that Judge A. B. Watkins of Athens, a member of the Board of Normal College Regents, has accepted our invitation to deliver the Commencement address on June 4. Judge Watkins is known all over Texas as one of the ablest and most substantial citizens of the State. Besides this he is deeply interested in the public welfare and thoroughly appreciates the services which the Normal Colleges of Texas are rendering. He has a keen sympathy for the struggling and ambitious youth of our country and will bring to our young people an instructive and inspiring message. It is hoped that the entire community will hear him.

LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The Lyceum Attractions for the Summer Session are unusual in character. On the evening of June 10, Louis Kreidler, one of the most famous barotones of America, will open the program.

Beginning on Monday, June 14, Dr. Henry S. Curtis will give a series of two lectures daily on Play, Recreation, and Education.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, perhaps the most inspiring lecturer of this country, will deliver a series of lectures on July 7, 8, and 9. Part of his lectures will be general in their nature, and a part of them will be on the modern drama.

Sometime near the 20 of July, Vera Poppi, the noted South African English Cellist will give the fourth number. All of these numbers are covered by the blanket tax.

On July 29 and 30 the Devereux Players will be with us again. This excellent company needs no introduction to Canyon audiences. Their repertoire for the summer is as follows: "The Taming of the Shrew," Lytton's "Richieu," Maeterlinck's "Mona Vana," Isben's "Ghosts," Gilbert's "Daniel Druce."

Board of Regents Coming

According to law it is the duty of the Board of Regents to visit each Normal College in Texas once each year. It has now been more than a year since the Board was here, and we are glad to know that we shall have them as our guests during the Commencement season. The institution has made notable progress in the past twelve months and will be glad to share its governing board the pride we feel in its achievement. Moreover, there are two new members of the Board, Miss Neal of Carthage and Mr. Bennett of Stephenville, who have never visited us. The faculty and student-body extend to these, as to those who have served us before, a very cordial welcome.

An Experiment that Worked

It seems that we are all interested in experiments, whether they take the form of tearing a watch or a car to pieces or making a hat or dress out of "nothing." There are some of us who were especially interested in the Lunch Room Experiment and it seems to be old enough now to speak for itself, although it doesn't seem to shine well away from home. If one could hear it at its most convincing moments, it would be well to call some day at "Cozy Cottage" between 12 and 12:30.

We can't say how many have been benefitted by this work of the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A.; but if you have, we feel sure you also think this experiment is worth-while. There are, however, a few chairs at the lunch room which are never occupied, and we greatly fear there are some who are eating their lunches in less attractive places. If you haven't formed this habit, come over and see how "cozy" we really are.

Sesame-Elapheian Debate

The skirmish of Thursday evening, May 5, was one that will never be omitted from the annals of W. T. S. N. C. The warriors of each tribe plunged headlong into the conflict. It was a brave and glorious combat; but alas! one side was doomed to meet defeat.

When the decision of the judges was rendered, the colors of the victorious army glided the western section of the auditorium, and even the golden balloons sent forth cries of joy to their beloved chieftains, Misses Mona Horton and Iva Cary. The Elapheians had won.

The royal purple, the defeated, were rightfully proud of their brave leaders, Misses Thelma Bivens and Orlean Rose.

W. T. S. N. C. DEFEATS S. W. TEXAS NORMAL

Local Nine Knocked Jennings Out of The Box in Fifth Inning—Tucker Parked two Homers.

Our Southern friends lost a good baseball game here Thursday when Helm allowed but 8 hits, which resulted in 6 runs to our 10. Helm's slow twisters were never solved by the visitors, and supported by consistent fielding, he pulled out of every hole without difficulty. The terrific attack with the big stick drove Jennings to the showers in the fifth inning, after he had allowed 6 hits. Ivey showed considerable speed but allowed two hits and three runs.

McCorkle's nine scored in the initial frame when Tucker smashed a clean home run to center field. Helm tried to do the same trick, but two errors robbed him of a homer altho he scored on the fumble. South West Texas Normal scored in the second inning when Brassel walked and came home from third on Arnold's single. Tucker, one of our "Bambinos," added a point in the third by cracking out another home run, this time to right field.

The fifth inning proved to be the most eventful one of the afternoon. Eubanks was hit by Helm; Sheldon singled over second; Soyars was out, Mitchell to McClellan, but Lyons rapped out a slow roller to short, Eubanks beating the throw home.

In the same inning, Simms led off with a double; Johnson doubled, scoring Simms, and went to third on an error. Tucker grounded out; Jenkins walked but was thrown out stealing. Tucker drew a hit bringing Johnson home. Helm advanced with the willow and scored Tucker with a double, going to third on an overthrow home. Ivey was rushed in to stop the rally. Terry beat out a grounder to Arnold but was caught stealing.

Johnson doubled to right field in the seventh, and came home on Bloxham's single past Eubanks. Jowell muffed Jenkins' hot grounder, but Bloxham was tagged on the play. Tucker scored Jenkins with a double, and came in when Helm singled. Helm was thrown out attempting to steal; Terry walked, but Mitchell fanned, retiring the side.

After Jowell's hit in the seventh and Arnold's getting to first on Mitchell's error, Ivey tried to win his own game by rapping out a home run to right field scoring the above men. Shelton's hit and Lyon's double annexed S. W. Normal's last tally. A rally was attempted in the ninth, but Johnson's peg retired Arnold, and Helm fanned the next two batters.

Public Speaking Recital

The Department of Public Speaking presented the following delightful recital program, Friday, May 13, at four-thirty:

A Service of Love.....O. Henry
Edith Eddins
The revolt of Mother.....
.....Mary E. Wilkins Freeman
Hazel Mathis
The Man of Destiny.....G. B. Shaw
Charlotta Cheney
Almost Home.....E. Crayton McCants
Leona Sumner
Scene from "The Rivals".....Sheridan
Joye Mills
Confessions.....A. Cohan Doyle
Clara McDougall
The Lion and the Mouse.....
.....Charles Klien
Thelma Black

Music Department Recital

Miss Helen Croson, assisted by Miss Roberta McKnight, gave a piano recital in the auditorium, Thursday afternoon, May 12. Miss Croson is a young pianist of splendid promise. Her Bath was played with precision, and at the same time with intelligent conception, showing that Bach is not merely a matter of difficult piano technique to her. The second part of her program was especially well chosen and executed. Especially were the "Wistaria," by Mana-Zucca, and the Valse Caprice by Chaminade.

Miss Roberta McKnight sang two beautiful MacDowall songs. Miss McKnight possesses that rarest of all voices, a pure mezzo-soprano, and reads with unusual feeling for a young singer.

Piano Ensemble Class No. 1 opened and closed the program. This program sets a high mark as a students' program.

Misses Ruby Lattimore and Imogene Leonard, teachers at Ralls, visited Canyon during the week-end. Miss Lattimore was a graduate of 1920.

THE PRAIRIE

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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

"Prairie" Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Mody C. Boatright.
Business Manager—Charles Wilson.
Associate Editor-in-Chief—

.....Sara Thompson
Literary Editor.....Lizzie Kate Smith
Art Editor.....Carrie Rankin
Exchange Editor.....Otis Greer
Society Editor.....Frank Hill
Athletic Rep. for Girls.....

.....Mildred Johnson
Athletic Rep. for Boys.....Gary Simms
Asst. Athletic Rep. for Boys.....

.....Olin Hinkle
Clubs and Organizations.....

.....Frances Ramsey
Stenographer.....Floyd Golden
Faculty Adviser.....H. W. Morelock

HERE'S TO THE EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE PRAIRIE

I, for one, should like to express my appreciation of the services of the editorial staff. We folks don't know the trials and tribulations these journalists have to endure. They are kept busy seven days a week and from morning until night each day. Where do they find time for school work? We never think about who gathers the news, runs the business end, or gets articles from the paper and think, "Oh, well, the news is showered in upon them and all they have to do is to sort it out and give it to the printer. So here's to the Editorial Staff of "The Prairie"; they have had a big job and filled it well. They have published one of the best college papers in the State of Texas.

—D. H.

BOARD OF NORMAL COLLEGE REGENTS MEET IN AUSTIN

As provided by law, the Texas Board of Normal College Regents held its annual meeting the past week in Austin.

Because of the change in the personnel of the Board, there was a reorganization of the body. Hon. A. C. Goeth of Austin was re-elected President of the Board, and Hon. Martin O. Flowers of Lockhart was re-elected Vice-president. The other members of the Board, all of whom were present at this meeting, are Hon. R. J. Eckhart of Taylor, Judge A. B. Watkins of Athens, Miss Margie E. Neal of Carthage, and Hon. J. J. Bennett of Stephenville, the last two being the successors of Hon. A. B. Martin of Plainview and Hon. John Marshall of Sherman. Mr. H. A. Turner of Austin was re-elected Secretary of the Board.

In addition to the Board of Regents all of the Normal College Presidents were present, as follows: W. H. Bruce of Entom, H. F. Estill of Huntsville, C. E. Evans of San Marcos, J. A. Hill of Canyon, R. B. Binnion of Commerce, and R. L. Marquis of Alpine. These officers made reports of the progress of the work at the respective schools and made recommendations for the future.

The Board elected officers and teachers for the ensuing year and transacted usual routine business. Considerable embarrassment was felt because of the lack of an authoritative budget for the next biennial period. The projection of policies and the right expenditure of public funds is difficult enough when one knows the exact amount of available resources, but when this information is wholly lacking the task is all but impossible. The Board and the Presidents approached their problems, however, with conscious responsibility to the public whom they serve. We believe they have done the best possible under the circumstances.

Among matters of general interest was the modification of the degrees which the Normal Colleges will hereafter confer. Instead of the B. A. in Education and the B. S. in Education, as heretofore, there will be conferred the B. A. and B. S. degrees, omitting the "in Education." This step was taken to simplify and standardize the matter of degrees, so that hereafter it will not be necessary to explain the meaning of a degree from a Texas State Normal College. This change becomes immediately effective, and will therefore apply to the present graduating class.

Another matter of general interest was the decision of the Board, with the concurrence of the Legislature, to build the new Normal at Nacogdoches before building the one at Kingsville. These schools were legally established some years ago, but their opening was subsequently postponed because of the war and adverse financial conditions. There has been considerable discussion

of the State's need for these two schools and the advisability of postponing indefinitely their opening, or perchance of abolishing them. But the sentiment seems to be growing in favor of the State's fulfillment of its original purpose and the rather prompt carrying out of its contracts. There is no doubt that if Texas is to have anything like an adequate supply of trained teachers, she will have to do two things: (1) Compel every teacher to take specific and somewhat extended training in a Normal College, and (2) Greatly increase the facilities for teacher-training in the State. The adoption of such a course would certainly mean much for the children of Texas, and much also for the people who support the schools. Looked at from this point of view it would seem that the immediate opening of the schools at Nacogdoches and Kingsville would be a step in the right direction.

Thanks to Martin and Marshall

As previously announced in these columns, Hon. A. B. Martin of Plainview and Hon. John Marshall of Sherman have retired from the Board of Normal College Regents through the expiration of their terms of office, and the appointment of their successors. We would be recreant to our duty if we did not publicly acknowledge our appreciation of the services of these two gentlemen to the Normal Colleges in general and to The West Texas State Normal College in particular.

Hon. A. B. Martin became a member of the Board in 1915 and has served it with conspicuous fidelity and wisdom for these six years. By birth, by training, and by experience, he is richly fitted for the responsibilities of a teacher-training Board. He has the view-point of the common man in unusual measure and the Normal Colleges are the common people's schools. Moreover, he has a keen interest in the young man or young woman who are struggling with adversity. With such the Normal Colleges are filled. His legal training and his contact with men have given him an insight into public affairs that served well the State in the matter of training its teachers. He has been peculiarly serviceable to the West Texas State Normal College because of his first-hand knowledge of the conditions with which we are surrounded and the problems that are peculiar to this section of the State. Because of these facts and his proximity to us, his counsel has been invaluable in the development of this institution. He is a comparatively young man and is undoubtedly capable of serving the State in even larger capacity, and we trust the people will some day commandeer his services.

Hon. John Marshall served on the Board only a short while, having been called to fill out the unexpired term of Hon. J. A. Elkins of Houston. Mr. Marshall's value to the Normal Colleges was also unique. He has long been in the public service and understands public questions as few men do. He is also a man of large business experience and wide personal acquaintance. He was once Speaker of the House of Representatives and in that position gained the confidence of the general public. No matter where John Marshall speaks, the people give attention. It is not too much to say that his presence on the Board of Regents added dignity and respect to the business of teacher-training in Texas.

Like Mr. Martin, Mr. Marshall was peculiarly serviceable to The West Texas State Normal College. His interest in the institution dates back to its establishment, for he was Speaker when the Legislature passed the bill creating the school; and he served as a member of the locating board. He was especially interested in the development of the dormitory system here and had he remained our great service in this field.

We greatly regret to lose these two good men from the Board, but we rejoice to know that their interests in this school will abide.

Mary Smith Clark, who has been teaching at Shamrock for the past year, spent Saturday in Canyon. Miss Clark was on her way to her home in Teague, Texas.

Members of the faculty will make Commencement addresses as follows: Mr. Morelock at Lamesa; Mr. Jarrett at Temple, Okla.; Mr. Guenther at Farwell; and Mr. Hill at Quanah.

Mr. Duflet is at Winona Lake, Ind., attending the National Meeting of the Presbyterians.

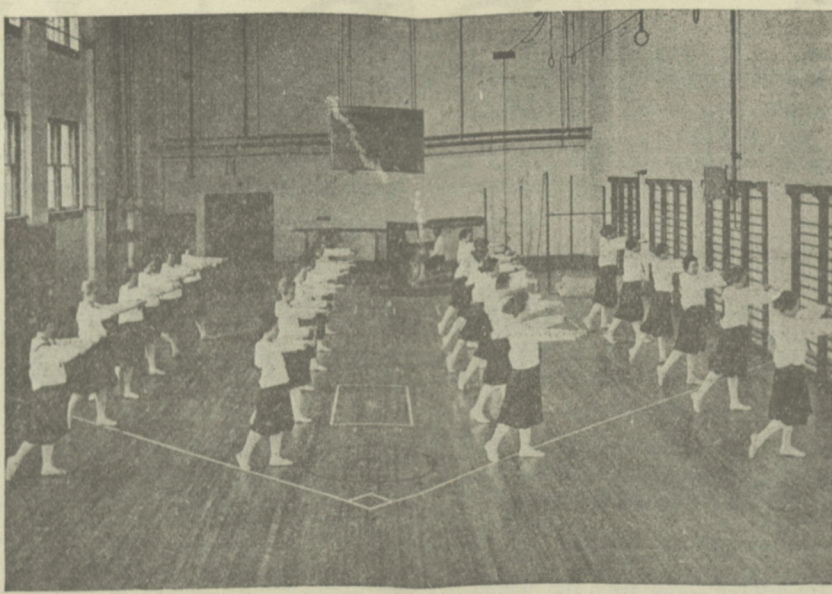
Miss Leona Underwood of Abilene, who has been teaching in Memphis, Texas, is visiting Miss Nannie Yates of the Training School this week.

Miss Ora Wilson, who is teaching in Friona, spent last week-end in Canyon.

Miss Ruby Lattimore of Ralls was in Canyon visiting friends last week.

Miss Hibbetts of the Educational Department spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Washburn.

A letter from Miss Madge Day of Lockney, a former student, announces that she will be in Canyon for our Commencement exercises.



The Mascot of the Campus

The mascot of the campus is The queerest little thing; He eats, he jumps, he runs, but You rarely hear him sing.

He's as shy as were the maidens In the golden days of old, And should you dare approach him, He'd run back into his hole.

He's of no intrinsic value, but He's nice to have around; When you watch the little nymph Play, you can never, never frown.

He doesn't mind the weather, He loves sunshine, rain or fog. The mascot of the campus Is the little prairie dog.

Referring to the extent of Texas area, the Boston Globe has the following: "Texas has as much territory as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and Indiana combined, with some land to spare. Her territory could be cut up into thirty-five states, each as large as Massachusetts. Her population equals the combined populations of the nine states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, Florida, Colorado, Nevada and Oregon. These states have eighteen votes in the senate while Texas, with the same population, has only two. Why should it be unjust to cut Texas up into four or more states, if her people would consent to it? The Globe and all other parties interested in the division of Texas may as well accept formal notice at the present, as at any future time, that the people of Texas will never consent to a division of her territory. Her motto is "The Union now and forever—one and inseparable." It is worse than folly to discuss the question. It is already settled.—Dallas News.

News Items

Miss Annie Kate Ferguson spent last week-end with her parents at Hale Center.

Mr. Phillips will meet the trustees of the Friona school next Friday to arrange for their agriculture teacher for next year.

Cooper Woodburn, Mildred Zoellers, and Ela Aikman, former students of this institution, are teaching in the Happy High School.

Jewell Gill, a former student, is teaching in the Snyder High School.

Mr. Ivan C. Baucum has leased the building now occupied by the American Legion and will operate the same as a boarding house this summer.

Lewis Hill of Pampa was in Canyon Monday.

Roy Pennington, a former student, made Huntleigh Hall a visit Sunday.

Ira and Annith Cardwell of Hereford spent Saturday with friends in Canyon.

The Christian Endeavor Society was entertained at the Burrow home Monday evening, May 9. All report that they had a pleasant time.

Floyd Golden, who is teaching at Friona spent last week-end here.

Law Sone, a former student of the college, who has been teaching at Spur, is now teaching in the Canyon High School.

Miss Lusette Fowler, a former student, spent Saturday with friends in Canyon.

It is reported that the girls' base ball teams are progressing "fine," though some of the girls get cold feet when they see the ball coming their way.

Deskin Wells was called home Sunday on account of the death of his cousin, Blanton Wells, a former student of this college.

Earnest Markelm has withdrawn from school to work on the farm.

On May 12th the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., consisting of the following students, Mrs. Montfort, Hazel Mathis, Mildred Keffer, Verle Fletcher, Joye Mills, Mary Dockery, Euphemia McGuire, Mildred Johnson, Otis Greer, and Fannie Cash had as their dinner guests the members of the Advisory Committee, Misses Lamb, Rambo, Brigham and Graham. The dinner was beautifully served by one of the classes in Home Economics. Both guests and hostesses had a most enjoyable evening.

Plaid Program

The Antler and Elapheians rendered a most unique program Saturday evening, May 7, in the Normal Auditorium.

Loch Lomond—Assembly.

Short History of Scotland—Robert Hill.

Selection from Burns—Edith Edlins.

Vocal Solo—Ada V. Clark.

Reading—Hubert Hamil.

Scottish Dance—Carotta Cheney, Lewis Hardin.

Of all impersonators, far and wide, Of Harry Louder, Lewis is our pride; The dear Scotch lassie at his side we know

To be most graceful, lithe, and light on toe.

Carlotta, dear, and Lewis, too, We are so much obliged to you.

NEEDS OF EDUCATION

(James R. Angell, President, Carnegie Corporation.)

The most compelling needs of American education at the present moment are, first, increasing provision for teacher training both quantitatively and qualitatively; second, extensive revision of the methods of taxation for raising school revenue, based on a Nation-wide study of conditions.

The first thing is to set up in the schools and colleges the machinery for the proper type of training for teachers. And this equipment must be accompanied by a change in the common public attitude toward the profession of teaching.

If there is any greater service in a democracy than the training of the children, I do not know what it is. But unless public opinion recognizes the profession of teaching as an eminently dignified and admirable profession, worthy of social as well as economic recognition, we can never attract into teaching the type of person that in a democracy we must have. I don't know any place where a fine, sound, mature, intellectual personality pays such big dividends as in the schoolroom.—From an address before the New Jersey section of the National Civic Federation, March 16, 1921.

Miss Clara Rush spent last week-end with friends in Tulsa.

Miss Pauline Lee of Amarillo spent last week-end with Miss Golda Gruver.

An electric washing machine and an electric ironer are being installed at Cousins Hall.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

QUALITY STYLE VALUE



One of the easiest things in the world is to be comfortable in one of our new Spring Suits for young men.

Not as tight fitting as in the past three years, but with equal style. The weaves are rare and extremely choice.

PRE-WAR PRICES

Fancy mixtures—colorful but indescribable—tailoring high class, single or double breasted for young men, now \$25, \$30, to \$50.

Rubin's Toggery

418 Polk Street

AMARILLO, TEXAS

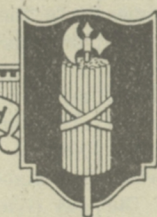
Quality

PRINTING

That's what you get when we do your work. There is no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" about it. The paper stock is right, the work is right and the price is right.

We print most anything and keep our promise on deliveries. When you give us an order you need not worry about it until it is time for you to have the finished job on hand. And then it will be there even before you can remind us of the delivery promise.

Randall County News
(WE PRINT THE PRAIRIE)



Here's a Hearty Hand-Clasp To Our New Neighbors

To those who have recently moved to Randall County and this vicinity—we take this opportunity of extending a hearty hand-clasp of welcome.

This bank will count it a privilege to be of help to you in every way it can. We have a cordial, friendly, willing service—which is at your disposal.

Come in and let's get acquainted the first time you are in Canyon.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

YOUR GRADUATION

The mile stone that simply **MUST** be marked with a picture.

Special School Styles with the Normal Seal now on display.

MRS. BRITAIN'S STUDIO

Young ladies who expect to attend the Summer School should make their room reservations now at

HUNTLEIGH HALL

Send 5.00 and have a room reserved.

Reasonable Rates

Best Service

Mrs. Carrie P. Turner, Canyon, Texas

THE STAR BARBER SHOP

All first class barber work done. If not satisfied whiskers refunded.

"Try Us Out"

West Side Square

B. B. Cluck, Prop.

BOOKS

ALL THE LATEST FICTION; WALL PAPER; JEWELRY; KODAKS; SWELLEST SODA FOUNTAIN IN THE PANHANDLE

CITY DRUG STORE

BIGGEST—BEST—QUICKEST

MAINTAINING OUR HIGHER STANDARDS

Our better and more just plan of business has been highly successful and satisfactory to our patrons. We are now entering our second year in Amarillo and we pledge to supply you with better merchandise for less money.

Yard wide Percales, per yard.....17c
Yard wide Silks, per yard.....\$1.49
32 inch Rentfrew Suitings, per yard.....29c
One Assortment Gingham, per yard.....15c
We offer you a big saving on notions.

We are supplying shoes for the entire family at lower prices.

Little Kiddies Shoes and Slippers.....98c to \$1.98
Boys' Work and Dress Shoes.....\$1.49 to \$3.98
Ladies' Dress Pumps and Oxfords.....\$2.98 to \$5.90
Men's Work Shoes.....\$2.25 to \$4.98
Men's Dress Shoes.....\$4.98, \$5.90, \$6.90
We are pleased to serve you.

J.C. Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution

312 Stores

701 Polk Street

AMARILLO, TEXAS

"Cuts"

There are many serious problems facing the faculty of this institution, but perhaps the most serious is the problem of "cuts." Evidently there are some "sharp" people here. The various things that "cut" may be summed up as follows: all students, some knives, visiting horses. There seem to be various reasons for "cutting." For example, we have a dislike for work, longest way round, and love for beauty. There also seem to be many places where a student may "cut;" it may be the class room, the campus, or perhaps the college grass plot. The students are getting so chronic with this form of amusement that a certain member of the faculty was recently seen pulling his hair and walking the floor, murmuring to himself, "Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"

On Monday evening, May 2, the Journalism department of the English Club had charge of the program. Mr. Frank Hill, who represented the Club at the Press Association meeting in

Amarillo, gave a very interesting account of his trip. Mr. Lyman Johnson explained how a news-reporter is educated. Mr. C. W. Warwick presented some good examples of advertising and explained the advantage of artistic advertising in a country newspaper. From the talk on special feature articles by Miss Sara Thompson we learned how the human element may be injected into the newspapers. Miss Thompson read extracts from several feature articles, one of the most interesting ones being on a "woman's tool"—the hairpin.

Romance

They are sitting on the porch on a moonlight night;
And happy they look in the moon's streaming light.
He asks her the question, like a true, true lover,
And she answers promptly,—"shh! here comes Mother!"

—N. G.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

MID-WAY DINING HALL

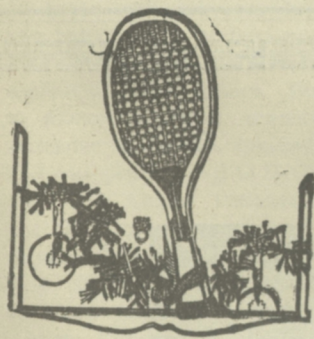
Send \$5.00 and have a room reserved.

(Formerly the American Legion Hall or Bell House)
Will give meals after June 1. We shall endeavor to give the best of service. Phone 29, or write

IVAN C. BAUCOM

CANYON, TEXAS

SPORTING GOODS



Our line of Athletic Equipment is complete.

Tennis Goods, Golf Goods, Base Ball Goods.

Let us supply your wants.

NUNN ELECTRIC COMPANY

417 Polk Street

Amarillo, Texas

HARRY HOLLAND

MEN'S STORE

And Exclusive Luggage Department

510 Polk Street

Amarillo, Texas

THE LADIES STORE

Amarillo's most exclusive Shop for Ladies and Children.

THE HOUSE OF FASHION

Phone 724

517 Polk Street

Amarillo, Texas

The Conference is the Thing

Estes Park! Just the words have a fascinating charm. Yet, if you have heard one who has been there tell of her trip, you are thoroughly convinced that the name is only the beginning of its wonders.

Every summer, representatives from most of the colleges of our country gather at one of eight beautiful spots where conferences for students are held under the auspices of the Young Woman's Christian Association. At these conferences there are daily Bible and World Fellowship classes conducted by well qualified leaders. There are also open forum discussions of problems that are uppermost in student thought. Technical hours afford an opportunity for the representatives from the various colleges who are interested in the same form of Association work to meet and share with each other the plans that they have found successful. There are also daily lectures by some of the foremost thinkers of our country. And, of course, we couldn't omit the hikes, tennis, basket-ball, swimming and informal social gatherings which are a very vital part of the ten days.

And the friends one makes! Its worth it all just to meet the conference leaders and the girls from the other colleges. To adequately describe what attendance at one of these conferences means is impossible. Each section is thoroughly convinced that their grounds are by far the most beautiful, and, of course, they really are. It seems unbelievable that one could enjoy more fully and wonderfully any ten days than one does those spent at one's first Y. W. C. A. Conference. The beauty of the surroundings, the new friendships, the inspiring thoughts, the sense of the presence of the Christ in the lives of one's associates creates an atmosphere that has to be experienced to be realized.

In Estes Park, Colorado, August 16-26 such a conference will be held, and we want our association to be represented by as many as possible. There are few investments that one could make which would pay bigger dividends in the years to come. Those who have been before bear convincing evidence of this fact.

Home Economic Luncheon

The Department of Home Economics believes in "practice meals" for the benefit of its embryonic cooks. Hence it was announced recently that for the rest of this quarter one luncheon a week would be served to the first twelve faculty members applying for reservations.

The first of these luncheons was given Thursday, May 5, in the college dining-room, with the girls of Home Economics 36 acting as hostesses, cooks, and maids. The table was attractively arranged with its china and silver upon a Madeira luncheon set (the latest acquisition of the department and its chief pride and joy). Pink roses in an artistic pottery jar made a charming center decoration. The following delicious menu was served:

Breaded Chicken New Potatoes in Cream Spinach Purée
Brown Bread Butter Balls Tea
Pear Cheese Salad Wafers
Lemon Sherbet Angel Food Cake
The faculty members who took advantage of this opportunity to get "dinner on the grounds" were: Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Mr. Shaw, Miss Lamb, Miss MacLaren, Miss M. Anderson, Mr. Jarrett, and Miss Baldwin.

A Spring Day on the Plains

A yellowish shadow was cast over everything. All that could be seen of the sun was a bright spot which resembled a sun-dog. The air was filled with flying particles of dust, and with every puff of the wind the dust grew more stifling. It sifted in around the window sashes and settled over the room. Papers, weeds, pasteboards, and feathers chased each other across the vacant lot and caught on the projecting weeds. People who were out held their hats with one hand and protected their eyes with the other. The horses gathered in the northeast corner of the lot and extended their heads over the fence as far as their long necks could reach. At last the shadows of night settled and hid everything from view, yet the wind kept up its continued roar.

—V. W.

Sesames Spend Evening With Greek and Roman Gods

The Sesames spent a very delightful evening with the Greek and Roman gods and goddesses at their last regular meeting. Miss Lillie Dell Slover called the roll, and the dieties responded—from Jupiter and Juno to Pluto and Proserpine. Then the delightful story—old, yet ever new—"Cupid and Psyche" was told in a very charming manner by Miss Lola McGuire. The story-teller carried everyone with the lovers through their many trials to the beautiful climax. A bit of music added to the spell, and then came a glimpse of Pan, the dryads, and the "underworld."

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Elapheian Meeting

The Elapheian Literary Society had their regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. in Room 105. The subject of the evening's program was "Canada," Miss Carrie Bier discussed "The Domestic Development of Canada," followed by an interesting, instructive talk by Mrs. Lang, who has spent one winter, and two summers in Canada. She told us of the Canadian customs and sports, of their patriotism, and discussed their home life, and clothing, giving beautiful vivid descriptions of the St. Lawrence river, and the Thousand Isles. Mrs. Lang spoke of the three things which the Canadians almost deify, the St. Lawrence river, maple sugar, and the maple leaf. We learned many things about Canada which not only were interesting, but which will be beneficial to us in the future. After this excellent discussion, we all really felt as if we had made a visit to Canada. The program ended with a vocal solo by Mrs. Meinecke, and the society moved to adjourn, declaring this to be one of the best programs we have had this year.

Sesames Hold Initiation Service

On Friday evening, May 13, the Sesames held their initiation ceremonies. The service was a simple but very impressive one, and served as a bond between the old and new members. The Sesames have always made much of the last initiation in the year, since it serves both as a forward and a backward look.

For the number of girls who completed their membership on that evening, it especially means plans for the future; while, for some of the older members it must mean a retrospection. When they look back over this year's work and find that every program has been very worth while, that the society has always stood behind the school and its interests, that many of the more timid girls have "found themselves" through society work, and that no such thing as "politics" has found its way into the work, the girls are exceedingly proud. Those who came under the power of the lovely initiation service, and those who expect to be in school again look forward to the social bond for the summer session, and the many plans for work next year.

To a Skull

Oh, skull, with those ghostly, hollow eyes,

I wonder who you may be;
If yours, like many other lives,
Might the life of a hero be.

Perhaps you were a pioneer old
Who came to conquer the west,
Who hunted the buffalo and the deer,
Free from all care and unrest.

Maybe you were an Indian chief,
And when your white brother came,
You fought him because you thought
him a thief
Of the land you rightfully claimed.

Or, maybe you were a forty-niner
Who came to seek for gold,
Enduring the hardships of a miner,
Combating hunger and cold.

Now, skull, I wonder how you met
your death;
Whether miner, chief or pioneer,
Was it in the struggle for gold and
wealth,
Or in protecting the great frontier?
—Dot Harris.

The Mirage

Once more in yonder purpled sky
The light of day is dawning;
A breeze springs up with a soft sigh
That bears the breath of morning.

Along the crimsoned sky-line,
Vague figures of a misty maze
Rise up in shapeless outline
To entrance our wondering gaze.

At noon a glowing sun beams down;
Far across a hazy plain,
The buildings of a distant town
Come with a purple haze again.

The twilight comes; the day is done;
And on yon golden sand dune,
A lake ripples,—the sand streams run;
Then comes the pale crescent moon.

The Mirage! The Mirage!
The tranquil glory of the day!
It comes at morn, at noon, at eve,—
An unsung beauty in array!
—Myrtle Gill,
Second Year Normal School.

English Club

At a recent meeting of the English Club the following officers were elected for the summer:

President—Mody C. Boatright.
Vice-president—Mrs. J. J. Powell.
Sec'y-Treas.—Miss Elizabeth Reck.
On next Monday evening the Club will have a social meeting on Miss Ritchie's lawn.

Frances Ramsey and Jennie Vaughn spent last week-end at their homes in Tulsa.

Misses Ethel and Edna Finch, last year's sturents, were in Canyon Saturday.

ADAMS DRY GOODS COMPANY

(Successors to The Fair)

Corner 5th and Polk and 106-108 East 5th Street

High Class Dry Goods and Shoes

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly
and Delivered Postpaid.

Amarillo, Texas

"HOLLAND HAS IT"

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.

HOLLAND DRUG CO.

East Side Square

Meet Your Friends at the

CANYON CAFE ROOMS

Students and Instructors are always
welcome.

Your Patronage Highly Appreciated
Chase Condrey, Mgr.

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

J. B. YOUNGER, Proprietor

HOTEL AMARILLO

The Panhandle-Plains Meeting Place

Splendid Food

Real Hospitality

Ernest Thompson, Manager

Go to---

CITY PHARMACY

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

PHONE 32

CANYON, TEXAS

WE DO FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING

EAST END GROCERY

For Fancy and Staple Groceries

Phone 166 or 234

DRUG STORE SERVICE

Service, Service, Service. Everyone is talking about Service, but how many are really giving you that?

Real Drug Store Service may be hard to realize but unless we do combine genuine interest in our prescription department and care in buying the many additional Drug Store articles, we know our Service is not what it should be.

We believe that our service is good.

JARRETT DRUG COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

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.
YOURS FOR SERVICE PHONE 299

VETESK'S MARKET

Good Things to Eat
Best Home Dressed Meats

Phone 12 Canyon, 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.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
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. ALENUS, Prop.

4th and Jackson Sts., Amarillo, Texas
Amarillo's Flowerphone 1116 Night or Day



On Getting Up on the Wrong Side of the Bed

Did you ever get up on the wrong side of the bed? (I suppose you know what that particular misfortune is). Don't ever do it, for you are sure to have an unpleasant time afterwards! Suppose you get up in that unhappy mood one morning at six-thirty, eat a light breakfast at six-forty-five, and have only ten minutes left in which to clean your room before seven-thirty. Of course it must be cleaned, for it might be "graded" while you are at chapel, and surely you want to get "ninty-eight" on it. So there is nothing to do but start, although you are tempted to lock the door and leave the "mess."

First, you go to get a broom and dustpan, but they are all gone. Consequently you go back to your room, and "spread up" the bed. Then while you are shaking the rug from the window, in your hurry you drop it, and, as luck would have it, the thing falls on somebody's head. Somebody emerges from the dusty depths, demanding to know why you don't "watch what you are doing." You utter some half-hearted apologies and hurry down to recover your property. By the time you get back up a broom is waiting for you, but you are almost desperate—only five minutes! You start sweeping vigorously, meanwhile trying to work off some of your anger and resolving not to dust. But while you are sweeping you hit one of the dresser legs so hard that your fountain pen falls off and breaks. You do not shed any tears, however, for you haven't time. Lastly you put the books and pictures on the table in some kind of slip shod arrangements, sling the floor pillows into place, grab your books, slam the door, and almost run to school, only to find that you are tardy. And when the teacher says "Miss B.—this must not happen again!" You open your mouth to give an excuse, but you close it, remembering it was your own fault. Fortunately you have prepared your first lesson, and in Virgil class that "dear ole" gong rings just as you must recite—so you begin to think you are not having such a hard time after all. But your hopes sink when you see the "Trig" examinations on the board, and after an hour of exasperating work, you go home disheartened to eat your dinner. All the world seems to be against you, and working for your discomfort.

That afternoon you try to cheer up by taking a walk, but you are not in a better humor when you return, for you have worn a blister on your heel. At supper you see the girls with "scratched" arms, for it has been reported that smallpox is in town. Some carry their arms in slings, some hold them, and others look natural except for a "Don't you dare touch me" expression. You realize that you will soon be joining them.

After supper you get no better and when you cannot study well, or get interested in reading a book, which you have been told is one of your best friends, you finally decide to go to bed. There you lie, thankful that neither you nor anyone else can disturb you—for a while at least.

Then take my advice, and keep the "wrong" side of the bed pushed up against the wall hard and tight.

—A. T.

The Ranch Watering-Place

It was the mid-afternoon of one of those sultry, deep-blue-skied-fleecy-cloudy spring days, which often pass over South Texas. The lone-ranch-mill wheel hung hesitatingly and rather lazily in the parching, intermittent breezes. The cotton-wood leaves looked yellow, and for the most part hung lifelessly still. The cawing ravens, driven in from the carcasses in the near by valley, perched on the mill and in the trees, gasping for cool breezes. They were never located, but always rising and flying to another place like so many dark spectres, and clapping the new perch with faltering claws. The small gray prairie birds fluttered in for drink, resting for a minute on the moist grassy dam, nad quavering their lonely little songs. But the small fish in the cool water below the dam flipped and flirled noiselessly among their mates near the shaded bank, unmindful of the parching heat that brooded over the land.

—E. R.

The Woodshed at Grandma's

The woodshed was an unusual one. Although I do not have that proverbial acquaintance with it that some profess to have with woodsheds, I yet recall with clearness its every detail.

The woodshed was an old structure, the worse for wind and weather, but it was far from being too old to use, for it was built in the days when things were made to last. It stood on sloping ground back of an old fashioned house—the kind of house associated in mind with good times at Grandma's. A path of broad flat stones led from

the house to the woodshed. Beside the woodshed grew a large black walnut tree, some of its limbs rasping against the roof as they were swayed by the wind. The shingles of the roof were sprinkled with brown-green moss. Luxuriant grass grew about the foot of the tree, and from there spread in less luxuriant profusion around the woodshed. Cleats nailed on the rough black trunk of the tree afforded a means of reaching the spreading limbs above. From one of these limbs hung a long swing, which swayed lazily in the breeze when not carrying a passenger up "over the garden wall." Along which the young pirate would force the woodshed was nailed a plank over which the young pirate would force his victims to walk while, heedless of the repeated darts and discordant clamor of a mother blue-jay, he would recline with an air of satisfaction in a convenient crotch and watch them fall—or rather jump—to the woodshed roof.

Near the door of the woodshed stood stiffly a "horse" and saw, beside a pile of unsawn wood. From the open door came a cool "woodsey" smell, and looking in, one would see stacked all along one side of the woodshed several cords of wood, some of broken length for a fire place, and others for a modern cook stove. In one corner was heaped a pile of black walnuts gathered from the old tree outside. The nuts were put to good use, as evidenced by a hammer and nut shells on the large stone outside the door. From the rafters hung several smoked hams and sides of bacon, and also three sacks whose contents were not evident. The interior of the woodshed also served as a general playhouse. Various accessories to a playhouse were scattered about. Near the door lay a rude unfinished bow and several arrows, together with an open pocket knife. And close by were evidences that a young maker of pottery had been at work.

The whole scene was warmed with bright sunlight. From the very top of the old walnut tree a mocking bird sang of the passing of summer and childhood.

—A. T.

On Writing Letters

Some people complain that the art of letter writing is dying out, that the telephone and telegraph and the general hurry of the world will reduce our communication with absent friends to the mere curt dispatch of business. I do not believe it. Of course the type written business document is not a letter at all. But the mails are still loaded with letters of a very different kind, and always will be. Lovers write letters, long, wandering letters, charged with endearments and jealous questions and curious analysis; letters of small interest to any except the writers and the recipients, but letters none the less.

Mothers and fathers write letters, ample records of home doings, and records perhaps of deaths. Students write letters home, telling about their work. Some authors are very famous for their letters, which are the most brilliant and entertaining in the world.

Those who write good letters, letters that reveal, letters that last or are fit to last, sit down and write as they feel and think. The soul gleams and

TO OBTAIN CERTIFICATE UNDER OLD LAW:

YOU MUST BE IN SCHOOL

DURING REGULAR SESSION OF 1920-21

OR YOU MUST ATTEND THE SUMMER SESSION OF 1921.

If you are in school during the regular session of 1920-21, or if you attend the summer session of 1921, you may get a certificate under the old law at any time before 1925.

glitters and flutters through the flying words as the sun gleams in and out through the wind driven clouds of Autumn. The true essential recipe for writing good letters is never to think of the letter or yourself. Think only of the person you are writing to, and of all you wish to say to him or her, and the words will flock around you as if they were live creatures, and will depart on their joyous way as if they had wings.

—Z. T.

The Old Family Horse

Kept only in appreciation of former faithfulness, he stands alone in the typical cow-lot of a small town. As he munches his oats, he shifts from one foot to the other, causing the one hipbone to project jaggedly. His heavy roan winter coat, beginning to shed in places, and his unkempt mane and tail, tell the story of the long idleness of the curry-comb above the feed trough. The collar marks on his shoulder and the saddle marks on his back, showing faintly through the shaggy coat, are evidence of former usefulness. His pointed little ears and soft kindly eyes, half covered with the long neglected forelock, contrast strangely with the scarred shoulder and foreleg—the result of a rash headlong ride in the dark. The oats eaten, he hangs his head over the fence and waits—a vermi-form appendix of the motor age.

—L. O.

On Cows

The main thing I think of when I hear the word "cow" is, "Son, have you milked yet?" Nine times out of ten I would answer in the negative. I have always, or at least ever since I can remember, hated cows. I suppose part of my prejudice toward cows is due to the fact that I have always had to milk them so much, and I never did like to milk. Furthermore, I honestly believe that cows never did like for me to milk them, for many a time I have been kicked by those gentle beasts, and had milk spattered all over me. Even that was not the end of it; when I would get to the house, I would have to answer for the missing milk. I don't see why we should milk cows anyway. Of course you would answer, so that we may have the milk and butter to drink and eat; but what if you don't like milk and butter very much? If you don't, maybe you know how to sympathize with me.

—D. Y.

The Song in My Heart

There's a song in my heart,
A song in my brain,
And the song goes on and on,
Turns ceaselessly in my brain,
Going ever on and on.

And this song of my heart,
This song of my brain,
Runs smoothly like dripping rain
From the tree-tops to the beds
Where the spring violets lie,—
And the song goes on and on.

This song of my heart,
This song of my brain,
Tells many beautiful, wonderful things;
It sings of life teeming with love,
Hates, wars, and fears,
And the glory of things to be,—
And the song goes on and on.

This song of my heart,
This song of my brain,
Is inspired by the melancholy
Hum of the wind in the treetops,
By the birds, the flowers,
The sky and the grass,—
And the song goes on and on.

—B. W.

Lawyer to an old lady witness: "So you saw the locomotive kill the cow? Then tell the jury in as few words as possible just how it happened."

Old Lady: "Well—it just tooted and tuk'er!"

Miss Tennessee Malone left Monday for Mineral Wells.

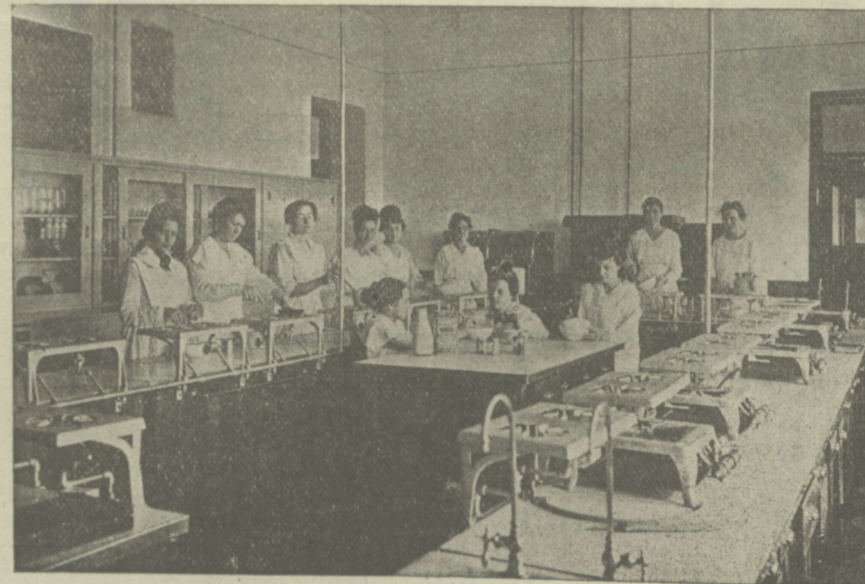
Miss Agnes Roberson attended the funeral of a friend at Vega last Monday.

WE TEST EYES BY THE MOST MODERN METHODS

and grind glasses in our own shop to meet your special requirements. Any lens duplicated from the pieces. Nine years in Amarillo; thousands of satisfied patients, our best reference.

HYDEN'S

Exclusive Optometrist and Opticians
Corner 7th and Polk
Phone 1086



THE HOME ECONOMICS LABORATORY

ATTENTION

of Teachers of Home Economics is called to the Fact That the

West Texas State Normal College

has one of the Best Home Economics Departments in the Southwest.

Announcement of Summer Normal and Summer School

Summer Normal: June 8 to August 11. Summer School: First Term, June 8 to July 16; Second Term, July 18 to August 23.