

# THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOLUME VI.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1925.

NUMBER 37

## SUMMER COACHING SCHOOL IS ATTENDED BY FIFTY MEN

COACHES TRAINED BY COLLEGE HAVE MADE SUCCESSES.

## SYSTEM FAVORED

Credit Courses Now Offered In All Four of Major School Sports.

Without a single exception, every high school coach recommended by the Department of Physical Education, and trained by that department, has made a success of his work. This remarkable record was disclosed recently while checking up the present enrollment in the Coaching classes held by the Athletic department during the present session.

Seventy-five men take these coaching courses each year. Approximately fifty men are enrolled in this work this summer. These courses are in the theory and practice of coaching in the four major sports. They are meeting with much favor throughout West Texas, and eastern New Mexico.

Instead of having ten days or two weeks of intensive training or coaching, the plan followed is to organize the work so that it may be given as any other course in the college is given. The classes meet regularly for lectures and discussions, and two periods of field work are held each week. In the field periods the men are required to put into operation the plans worked out in the lecture and discussion periods. The lectures and "skull" periods are supplemented with lantern slides and actual movies of teams in action. Films are available showing practically every Buffalo in action during 1924-25. Shown as slow-motion moving pictures, these films are of the greatest possible value in the class work.

After a man has participated in Athletics and finished his courses in coaching, he is a very valuable man for athletic work and the college encounters no difficulty in placing such men in good positions. In fact, there are many more calls for athletic coaches than the college is able to supply. It has also been interesting to note that every man so prepared, has made good.

## FAC-SIMILES OF OLD MANUSCRIPTS NOW PLACED ON DISPLAY

An interesting display of fac-simile prints of old manuscripts has been prepared by the department of English and is now on display in the corridor of the second floor, opposite office 214.

The display contains prints from many interesting Bibles of the early fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Fac-similes are shown of Wycliffe's English Bible, printed in the late fourteenth century. A page from Wycliffe's New Testament is also on display.

An interesting lithograph of the painting "The Early Days of the Reformation," has a prominent place in the display. This painting is one of the most famous of the period.

"Gutenberg's Bible" is discussed by a printed explanation accompanying a fac-simile print of this famous book. This Bible was called Gutenberg's Bible because it was printed by Gutenberg. The original is a folio of 1282 printed pages with many delightful hand illuminations by contemporary artists. The print shown is the title page, ascribing the book to the translator, Peter Schoeffer.

Lines from the "Coverdale Bible," the first complete printed English Bible, are shown. This Bible was printed in 1535. The title page of the "Great Bible," printed in 1539, is also shown in fac-simile. The title page of the "Bishop's Bible," 1611, is one of the most interesting in the Bible section of the display.

A fragment of a papyrus manuscript, "Bacchylide" written cir. 125, is shown. The print shows that the original was very worn when found. It is preserved in the British Museum.

Examples of Uncial writing reveal the ability of the old penman. The prints shown are from different sources, but are striking examples of both the vertical and sloping types of uncial penmanship.

## TWELVE STUDENTS WILL TEACH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF LITTLEFIELD NEXT SESSION

### THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN SOON

PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT ADVANCED STUDENTS.

Those who care for dramatic presentations will be interested to know that the Public Speaking Department is presenting three one-act plays in the college auditorium Saturday evening, August 1, at 8:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

The Junior Orchestra, under direction of Miss Mary Clark, will furnish music for the occasion.

The three plays to be presented under the direction of Mr. Bryan and Miss Stewart are as follows:

1. "Hearts to Mend," by Harry A. Overstreet—a Pierrot Fantasy. Pierrot—Hia Bass. Pierrette—Opal Fox. Tins-To-Mend Man—Edrye Raines.
2. "Mansions," by Hildegard Flanner—representative of the strength of the past rather than the untried things of the future. Harriet Wilde—Annadel Guenther. Lydia Wilde—Fannie Cash. Joe Wilde—Arless O'Keefe.
3. "The Knave of Hearts"—by Louise Sanders—a Comedy-Interpretation of the nursery rhyme, "The Queen and the Tarts." Blue Hose—Frances Croson. Yellow Hose—Dona Hardin. Herald—Frank Jones. Pompdoble, King of Hearts—P. M. Bailey. Chancellor—Ivy Witt. Ursula—Rosalind Hammond. Lady Violetta—Dolphia Carmack. Knave of Hearts—Mr. Bryan. Four Pages.

### Paul Revere's Light

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### STUDENT IN RUSH

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### Is Sadly Dimmed

The famous night ride of Paul Revere had a near-counterpart in the jaunt a college student made last week. Twenty hours of continuous driving took Frank W. Lohn from Canyon to his home near Brady, Texas, a distance of more than three hundred miles.

Mr. Lohn and William T. Falls left Canyon in a Ford roadster at 4:00 in the afternoon of July 17. They drove all night, reaching Snyder, Texas, at 3:00 a. m. Mr. Lohn stopped here to visit at his home, and Mr. Lohn went on. He ate breakfast in Sweetwater, and arrived at his home at noon, exactly twenty hours after he had left Canyon.

West Texas State Teachers College has turned out a number of good travelers in the last year or two. Clifford Henry achieved much publicity when he "walked" from Corpus Christi to Canyon to attend school two years ago. Ira Jenkins went to Missouri this summer by the same means. Lillian Atkins, Fannie Cash, and Eppie Irons startled all their friends when they took a twenty-mile hike to Amarillo last Christmas.

This twenty-hour drive, a Marathon test of endurance, is the first experiment of its kind to be tried by a student of this college, so far as is known.

It would appear that the young man who made the hasty trip was in a hurry to reach home. However, he claims that his only motive was "to see if he could do it."

A group of illuminated Psalters in Latin and Greek attribute to the skill of the early printers.

A page is reproduced from the "History of the Crusades," a French manuscript by William of Tyre.

One of the best preserved specimens of old manuscripts is shown by the fac-simile of a page from the "Festive et Domicale." The "Festive" is a Latin manuscript of 134 pages vellum, and is from the famous Monastery Library in Rebdorf, Germany. This book was written in the 11th or 12th century.

Another work of beauty is a page from "Aristotle," published in Venice in 1483. This page and the entire book is illuminated by hand, in addition to the fine printing.

Twelve students and ex-students of the College will teach in the public schools of Littlefield, Texas, next year. Littlefield is a town that has doubled its scholastic population in the last year. A new high school building has been completed which is one of the best in this section of the state. A new ward school building is being finished at the present time. Littlefield believes in good schools.

R. L. Speight is superintendent of the Littlefield schools. Mr. Speight holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas and has done graduate work in the University of California. Last spring superintendent Speight spent an entire day at the college during which time he secured ten teachers for his school. The following teachers from the college will be in Littlefield next year:

Miss Elizabeth Booton, who holds a diploma, will teach in the intermediate grades. Miss Cecile Dowdy, also a diploma student, will teach the primary grade. Miss Dowdy has specialized in Primary Education. Paul Johnson, B. S., class of 1924, will teach Manual Training. Will S. Kerr, B. S., class of 1925, will teach Mathematics. Garland Lewis, a diploma student, will teach Math in the Elementary school.

Carl Willingham, will teach in the Elementary school and will be athletic coach.

Miss Cristina Lane, a diploma graduate, will teach in the intermediate section.

Miss Louise Magee, B. A., class of 1925, will teach Spanish and English in the high school.

Miss Catherine Smith, a diploma graduate, will do primary work.

Miss Margaret Teel, a diploma graduate, will teach the primary grades in the new Ward school.

Miss Lois Graham, a diploma graduate, will teach in the intermediate section.

Miss Rhoda Lou Lane will teach expression.

Miss Dahlia Hemphill will teach in the intermediate section.

Very few towns in the Panhandle can boast of a school system, built around trained teachers, and supported by such splendid facilities as can Littlefield.

### MAE SLACK BECOMES ASSISTANT IN PIANO

Miss Mae Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Slack of this city, has accepted a position in the Music department for next year. Miss Slack graduated from the Canyon High School in 1922 and is a graduate of the College with the class of 1925. She will be an instructor in piano and will begin work next fall.

### Violin Instructors Appear in a Delightful Chapel Program Saturday

Three lovely violin duets played by Miss Mary Clark and Herschel Coffee comprised the chapel program Saturday. The numbers selected were "Pastoral," "Serenade," and "Sadness," all by Benjamin Godard. Miss Brigham played the piano accompaniment.

Following insistent applause by the assembly, "Cradle Song," also by Godard, was given.

Frank Brown of Plainview visited friends in Canyon Sunday. Brown is a football letter man who is expected to make the Buffalo line stronger than ever next season.

## COUSINS LITERARY SOCIETY HISTORY WILL BE WRITTEN BY OLD MEMBERS

Literary Society history will have its beginning in written form this summer if plans formulated by the Cousins Literary Society are completed. A committee composed of ex-Cousins which includes Olin E. Hinkle, J. J. Hays, and Charles Keffer, are now busy collecting the necessary data for a complete history.

Effort is being made to reach ex-Cousins who participated in the activities of the Society from its early days to the present. These former members are being counted upon to furnish the most interesting items of the history while they were members of the society.

### MRS. LANG TALKS ON POINT OF VIEW

THE HIGHERBROW NEEDS CONTACTS WHICH WILL OPEN MIND TO SURROUNDINGS.

The greatest value of a college education is the development of a diversity of points of view, was the idea elaborated by Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang in a delightful chapel talk Thursday.

"It is a good thing for the highbrow to go to a tent show and ride the Ferris Wheel," said Mrs. Lang, "because there he will get a different point of view." She said it was good for a teacher to go away and study occasionally, that often the most hard-boiled tyrant of a classroom is in a state of trembling when he himself becomes a student.

Provincialism may have been all right for our grandparents, but it will not do for us, according to the speaker. The modern man must have a social conscience.

Mrs. Lang compared life to a climb up a mountain. Only those who are strong of heart, and level of head can make the effort. The weaklings drop out before the high slopes are reached. It is the same in college life. Some are not fitted to take a college education. The one who has the power to reach the very top has a broad view of everything and his relation to it.

The attitudes which we naturally expect college education to give us are humility before the truth, the acceptance and tolerance of many different opinions, and ability to take punishment—to face difficulties without flinching.

### SENIORS WIN CLASS CONTEST

By a narrow margin the Seniors are winners of the contest between class issues of The Prairie.

Word was received last week from the Journalism department of the College of Industrial Arts as to their decision. According to Professor Eric G. Schroeder, head of the department at C. I. A. the papers were exceptionally hard subjects for the judges, being of a uniform excellence both in typographical make-up and style of writing. The Seniors, however, due to their variety of news and general typographical excellence of the entire paper, won over the Junior edition. The Freshmen took third place, and the Sophs, fourth.

Gordon R. McCarty was editor-in-chief of the Senior edition. McCarty was an issue editor on the Staff of The prairie. The other classes, except the Freshmen, also used members of the Staff, as editors of their papers.

The class paper contest is held each year by The Prairie to stimulate class spirit and interest in newspaper work. The majority of people who get a taste of newspaper work while engaged with the class editions become interested to the extent that they become connected with the regular Staff. The majority of the present Staff members found, for the first time, that printer's ink is black and that it is hard to wash off one's hands, while doing their bit on a class edition of The Prairie.

The loving cup awarded to the Sophomore Class in 1924, will be placed in the hands of the Seniors.

Half of India's population lives on one-sixth of the area.

### COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS CANCEL SUMMER CONTRACT FOR TWO LYCEUM NUMBERS

The Coffe-Miller players have cancelled their summer engagement which would have brought them here August 17-18.

This dramatic company which won instant approval with their presentations last spring of Sheridan's "The Rivals," and the "Taming of the Shrew," were unable to find other engagements in the Panhandle territory which would have enabled them to make the trip to Canyon.

### HILL EXPLAINS SCHOOL SURVEY

TRUE EDUCATIONAL SITUATION MISREPRESENTED BY THE SCHOOL SURVEY.

Some features of the Educational Survey which Dr. George A. Works made of Texas schools last year was discussed by President J. A. Hill at chapel Wednesday.

The interpretation of data gathered by the experts who made the survey in many instances causes the true educational situation to be misrepresented, thinks Mr. Hill.

According to the figures of the survey, higher institutions of Texas draw about fifty per cent of their students from a very limited territory immediately surrounding the institution. This may be interpreted to mean that young people attend college only when one is located very near them. Or it may mean that population shifts to regions where there are colleges so that young people may be educated.

The cost per student which makes up the expense of maintaining colleges runs from \$15 to \$45, according to the Survey. This is commented upon as being too small an amount. The expense per student in West Texas State Teachers College is about \$27.

Mr. Hill emphasized the fact that a variety of considerations must enter into the interpretation of statistics. What the figures seem to indicate in themselves may not be true when other factors are considered.

### EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO MEET

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT MEETS IN CANYON FOR QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Epworth Leaguers from the Plainview district will meet in a quarterly conference in Canyon on August 2 and 3. This is the first meeting of the district since the annual meetings of all the Northwest Texas conference in Amarillo last month.

Plainview District extends from Canyon in the north to Matador in the south. This district won a loving cup for being the best league in the Northwest Texas Conference. This is the second consecutive time that this cup has been taken by the Plainview district and an earnest endeavor is being made to take it another year so it will become their permanent property.

Students of the college are given a cordial invitation to attend all of the meetings of the institute.

### Buffalo Wallow Committee Gets Busy With Plans

Canadian, July 25.—The Buffalo Wallow celebration Committee held a meeting this week for the purpose of getting the chairman of each committee lined up and ready for the work that will soon be at hand to make this celebration one of the best that has been pulled off in this part of the country for a long time.

It is expected that four states will participate in the festivities of the celebration in commemoration of the 51st anniversary of the Battle of Buffalo Wallow, which took place some twenty miles southwest of this city on September 12th, 1874.

Governors from these four states, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, will be invited to attend and take part in the exercises and many other notables of the country will be invited and are expected to attend.

Ray Bivins of Tulsa, Buffalo quarterback, visited friends in Canyon Sunday. Bivins will play his fourth year on the Buffalo team next season.

Miss Bessie Walker has been visiting friends here this week.

## BUFFALO WALLOW BATTLE SITE IS TO BE MARKED SOON

PLACE WHERE 6 WHITE MEN FOUGHT 125 INDIANS

## DIXON REMINISCES

Inscription To Be Placed On Monument Pays Tribute To Pioneers.

"Here, on September 12th, 1874, two scouts and four soldiers defeated 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians," reads, in part, the inscription which is being placed on the monument which will mark the famous Buffalo Wallow Battle Ground.

The inscription continues, giving the names of the men who participated:

Scouts:  
William Dixon  
Amos Chapman.

Soldiers:  
Sergeant Z. T. Woodall, Co. I  
Peter Rath, Co. A  
John Harrington, Co. H.  
George M. Smith, Co. M, 6th Cavalry.

Stand Silent! Heroes here have been Who cleared the way for other men.

Erected by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, September 12, 1925

This site marked under the direction of J. J. Long, Mobeetie, Texas  
Mrs. William Dixon, Miami, Texas

The Osgood Monument Co. of Amarillo is working on the monument at the present time. The Buffalo Wallow Site will be marked September 12, 1925.

The Buffalo Wallow Site is located between the Washita and Gageby creeks, about twenty miles southwest of Canadian and the same distance southeast of Miami. Billy Dixon, one of the men who fought in the battle, wrote a full account of the battle. According to Dixon, the six men were surrounded by a group of 125 Indians while on a hillside. One of their number, George Smith, was mortally wounded at the first volley from the Indians. All the others, except Dixon and Rath were wounded before the little party made a rush for a buffalo wallow about seventy-five yards from their position on the hill. Chapman, whose knee was crushed by a rifle ball, and Smith, his lung pierced, were unable to follow, and remained for several hours until their comrades, risking death, rushed out of the small entrenchment they had fashioned out of the buffalo wallow and brought them to the hole. The fight lasted approximately 18 hours.

In describing the night spent in the miserable hole, with four of the six men disabled, and one of them dying, Dixon says:

"I took a willow switch left by the Indians and carefully cleaned every gun as the night became blacker."

"While thus engaged, we held a consultation to decide what would be best for us to do. We agreed that somebody should go for help. No journey could have been beset with greater danger. Rath and I both offered to go. The task was squarely up to us, as all the other men were injured. I insisted that I should go, as I knew the country, and felt confident I could find the trail that led to Camp Supply."

"The wounded men were willing for Rath to go, but would not listen to my leaving them. Once I put my hand on my gun with the intention of going anyway, then yielded to their wishes against my better judgment, and decided to stay through the night. "Bidding us good night, Rath disappeared in the darkness. In about two hours he came back, saying he could not find the trail. By this time Smith, the worse of the wounded, had grown very sick, but was standing his pain like a brave soldier. About 10 o'clock that night he fell asleep, and later when one of the boys felt of him to see how he was getting along, he was cold in death. We lifted the body of our dead comrade and laid it outside the buffalo wallow on the mesquite grass, covering the face with a silk handkerchief.

"Then the rest of us huddled together on the damp ground and thought of the morrow. That night is indelibly stamped on my memory; many a time have its perils filled my dreams, until (Continued on page three)



## THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1925

## REFLECTIONS ANSWERED

The Prairie's Reflections column in the issue of July 7, continues to command attention. As you will remember, this particular issue carried the story of the behavior of two flappers in a local confectionery. State Press, of the Dallas News, accepts the invitation to describe the behavior of the flapper in a barber shop thus:

"There is no flapper conversation in the barber shops. There may be a lot of flapper dialogue in the beauty shoppes. State Press has never been in a beauty shoppe. Therefore he doesn't know what goes on in there. But in the barber shops where the flappers come to have their hair bobbed and their necks simplified, there is hardly a word said until they go out. The barber remains mum, the men customers look blasé or bored, the shine boy doses, and the flapper herself utters not a word, except to give directions to the workman. The fact is that women do not feel at home in a barber shop. They feel alien, unnaturalized. And such a feeling is a good recommendation for their innate refinement. A girl cutting up in a barber shop, or acting the hail fellow role would make her patronage undesirable. Also, it would make her friends hesitate to confess their friendship. The truth is that the so-called flapper has certain principles to observe, certain rules of guidance to follow, certain understandings of the difference between good breeding and bad acting, which contribute to her self-respect as well as serve to reassure many of the doubting elders who at times may be disposed to wonder whether she is or isn't a lady."

Thank you, State Press, on behalf of the flapper. She really isn't characterized, on the average, by the extremists who are placed in her social order by public opinion.

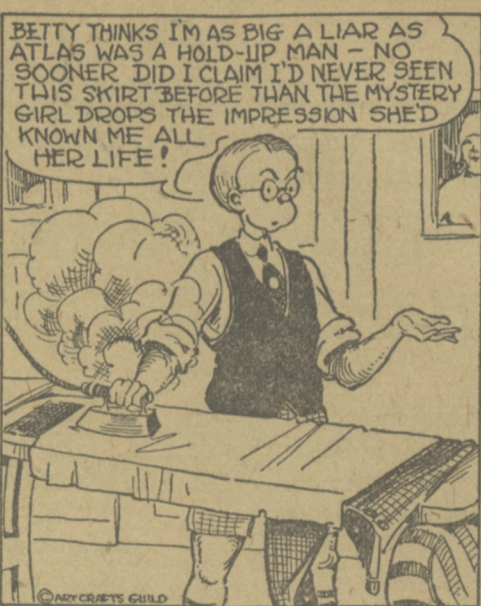
## AMERICANS AS EASY MARKS

American delegates to the recent convention of the International Chamber of Commerce at Brussels underwent an experience which may be of value to some of their fellow countrymen who are contemplating a trip abroad. These delegates, while regarding the prices they were forced to pay for food and lodging and for articles purchased in the shops as extremely high, supposed in their innocence that the charges applied alike to all patrons of Belgian hotels and stores and paid without protest. But on proceeding to Paris they were agreeably surprised to find prices for equivalent commodities much lower. On investigation they learned the reason.

It seems that in Brussels the word had gone forth, preceding the arrival of the American visitors, that as delegates to the Chamber of Commerce convention they were necessarily all rich merchants and to be charged accordingly. And so prices were marked up about 50 per cent for the Americans. British, French and German delegates were not similarly treated, because it was known they would not "stand" for it. The American visitors were easily identified in the shops and places of amusement by their distinctive dress, their speech and by the badges they wore. And they were made to pay well for showing their colors.

It is not suggested, in the light of this incident, that Americans traveling abroad who wish to avoid being fleeced should do anything so unpatriotic as to conceal their citizenship, if possible, should cultivate an English accent in advance or change their style of dress, but they should not be too proud, either when engaging rooms at a hotel or buying souvenirs in a shop, to do a little bargaining, in accordance with the custom of the country. It is true that by their lavish tipping and by paying the first price asked for anything, however exorbitant, Americans themselves have brought about this wholesale victimizing, but it is

## Billy Stiff

Reflections  
By Fremont Mead

Residents in the east part of town were in dire need of a pest-killer last week. The music dispensed by the carnival merry-go-round was anything but enjoyable. After listening to "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" for four or five hours every night, tired house-holders became really concerned about the whereabouts of the girl. To say the least, the music-making device of the carnival had a limited repertoire and a poor technique. If the carnival returns next year we sincerely hope that the missing Sal will have been located before its arrival.

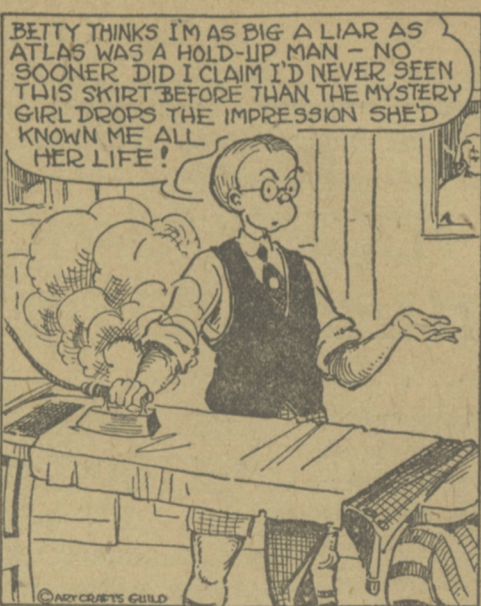
Speaking of the carnival, we are reminded that many college students took advantage of the opportunity offered by it to do considerable research work. Some rode the ferris wheel in an effort to test the theory that the human organism has an instinctive fear of heights. The general conclusion reached in this matter was that girls react positively to such a situation—so much so, in fact, that at least one male escort found it necessary to calm the fears of his fair companion by applying a light but firm pressure of his arm about her shoulders. A number of Math majors spent considerable money experimenting with the wheel of fortune in an effort to determine a new law of probability—preferably one which works in favor of winning a dollar prize for a dime. Other students with 7:30 classes attended the carnival every night last week to prove that only four hours of sleep and no study are sufficient for the average college student to do acceptable work. After six nights of experiment these students report that the period of time was too short to demonstrate their theory adequately, and that they will continue the experiment by attending the picture show every night for the remainder of the quarter. Members of the biology classes say they went to the carnival to study the reptiles in the side show, and English students declare they attended for the purpose of noting errors in the speech of the barkers. A group of college musicians were particularly interested in "Bimbo Land," because of the Hawaiian music used as an accompaniment to the dances. The flying swing was liberally patronized by the upper classes in the Physics department for the purpose of studying the phenomena of acceleration and inertia. Chemistry students assert that they bought red lemonade in order to analyze it in the laboratory. Those interested in the Panhandle-Plains history visited the rodeo to imbibe the true spirit of the Old West, while our Public savants attended to criticize the delivery of the side show announcers. Certain members of the faculty also attended in order to see how many frivolous-minded and glib students are enrolled in W. T. S. T. C. Taken by and large, it is seldom that we make use of educational entertainment as we did last week.

If you are interested in human motives, read this:  
"Leopold Schepp, 83-year-old philanthropist of New York, recently appealed to the public for suggestions as how to do the most good with his millions. Within a few days he received over three thousand letters and telegrams from all parts of the country. Only fifty of the three thousand communicants offered altruistic suggestions; the remainder proposed schemes for enriching themselves."

Students of human nature are afforded much food for thought in the fact that 2950 out of 3000 people thought of their own welfare first when they learned that a philanthropist had expressed a desire to benefit society. It is safe to say that these 2950 letters went into Mr. Schepp's wastebasket. It is also safe to say that Philanthropist Schepp has a worse opinion of the subjects of his philanthropy than he had before he received about time for a new declaration of independence.—Lubbock Avalanche.

## All's Fair in Love!

## By Alexander

DON'T FORGET TO GET THAT  
MEMORY BOOK BEFORE YOU GO HOME

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

ceived these letters. It appears that man still has much to learn from the ant.

Those who doubt the efficiency of advertising may also learn a lesson. Whenever the printed page carries an announcement holding forth promise of personal profit to the reader, the response of the public is quick and widespread. If advertising fails to yield returns, the advertiser has failed to appeal to the individual interest motives of his readers. This is a rather cynical statement, but probably Mr. Schepp would agree with it after his recent experience. Besides, the writer has been to the carnival.

Just-A-Bite Shoppe, just off the Campus for your noon lunches.

## MY ROSARY

In my Rosary there are countless jewels  
Of varied and exquisite hue,  
And others as gently touched by time  
As the lily is touched by the dew,  
Of pain, the years have made rare pearls;  
From happiness diamonds grew,  
And Rubies, and Opals, and Amethysts  
I tell on my Rosary too.  
As I slip them along on memory's chain  
I linger a while to review,  
And the picture is seen through a veil  
to me  
Of mystic gold and blue.  
Thus the sharpest grief is soothed by years,  
Like a calm comes over the sea,  
As I tell in the silence of the night,  
The beads of my Rosary.

## TOM-TOM RESTAURANT

Short orders of any kind—Cold Drinks—School Supplies and Candies. Where you get peppy service. Come in and see the new arrangement.  
James Wilson and Darris Cheyney, Props.

## BOYS—DRESS NOW!

A few Suits; broken sizes; worth the money

HALF PRICE

The Peoples Store  
W. A. WARREN

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the students of the College that we have remodeled our equipment and are now ready to give the best of service and quality. Come in and eat with us. Your patronage is appreciated. Also good, clean, sanitary rooms, by the day or the month.

## Canyon Inn

W. R. ROBINSON, Prop.

## PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

PHONE 109

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

## ELITE BARBER SHOP FOR SERVICE

Men, Ladies and Children: we do our very best to please you. Laundry Agency; call for and delivered.  
Phone 40 E. H. Porter, Mgr.

## HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bedroom suites, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware, a full line of Sporting Goods, Spalding and others. A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

Orders taken for Cut Flowers and Plants.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY  
CANYON, TEXAS

## Mrs. Britain's Studio

THE HOME OF EXCLUSIVE PORTRAITS

Kodak Finishing—One Day Service

## STAR BARBER SHOP

"Bobs" a Specialty Expert Workmen

FOUR CHAIRS

Spacious Bath-room Comfortable Shine Chairs

B. B. CLUCK

West Side Square

Phone 37

## FOR GOOD BUILDING MATERIAL

AT A FAIR PRICE

SEE

## CANYON LUMBER COMPANY

BUILD A HOME AND SAVE YOUR RENT

CANYON

PHONE 28

TEXAS

## A QUESTION OF SERVICE

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

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

## THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON



## SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Arless O'Keefe, Phone 215

### METHODIST STUDENTS SPEND DAY IN CANYONS

Fifty-seven people of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a day in the canyons Sunday. The party was made up of Miss McLean's class of young ladies and Dr. Munson's class of young men. Leaving here at 7:00 o'clock, they drove to the Lighthouse and from there to the Cobb ranch near the falls where they camped for the day.

At 10:00 a. m. Miss Swisher led in a song service, after which Sunday School was held. At the 11:00 o'clock hour Dr. Munson delivered a sermon on the "Three Gardens," the garden of Eden, the garden of Gethsemane, and the garden of the human heart.

A dinner which had been prepared by the girls was served after the services. A visit to the Baptist Encampment, concluded the day's activities, and the crowd returned declaring the outing a most delightful one.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gideon of Bronte, Texas, were guests of W. E. Lockhart Saturday. Mrs. Gideon is Mr. Lockhart's sister.

### GYPSIES FIND TREAT AT END OF CHANCE TRAIL

At 7:00 o'clock last Friday evening a band of gypsies were seen to congregate at the Methodist church. After a lively search for directions one of the band chanced to find an odd figure indicated in what direction they should proceed. The trail led through the city to the station where the wanderers were viewed by curious travelers. After interviewing some of the passengers, they continued, still led by the queer signs. Hale's Park proved to be the end of their journey and here they found their leader guarding an abundance of cold watermelons. The band feasted on the watermelons and were then entertained with some readings by Miss Veva Daniels. In true gypsy style they sang until 9:00 o'clock. Perhaps it would be interesting to know that the colorful group was a number of Methodist students enjoying an evening outing.

### MRS. WALLACE CLARK IS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Mrs. Wallace R. Clark was hostess to a few guests at her home Monday from 9:00 until 2:30 o'clock. Decorations of shasta daisies and fern were very pretty. The guests were entertained with bridge throughout the morning. High score was won by Miss Ada Terrill who was given a lovely box of stationery. Consolation prize was awarded Miss Alma Guenther.

A three course luncheon was served to the following: Misses Mary Clark, Margaret Guenther, Pauline Brigham, Alma Guenther, Ada Terrill, Erna Guenther, Annadel Guenther, and Mrs. C. W. Warwick.

### DOROTHY BURROW ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Dorothy Burrow entertained a few of her friends at bridge Thursday evening, June 16 at her home on Fifth avenue. The home was decorated with garden flowers. Delicious refreshments consisting of a salad course and ice tea were served. The guests were Misses Attie Gene Humphreys, Erna Guenther, Mary Clark, Alma Guenther, Lonella Tate, Ada Terrill, Annadel Guenther, Kathleen Jennings, Margaret Guenther, Elizabeth Shaw, Pauline Brigham, and Mrs. Irby Carruth.

### MRS. ANDREWS GIVES HOUSE PARTY AT WEEK END

Mrs. Andrews was a delightful hostess to a group of girls at a week end party at her home from July 18 to July 20. The two days were spent in a very enjoyable way. Story telling and candy making were engaged in frequently. Those girls who were guests were: Polly Stovall, Johnny Askey, Margaret and Elizabeth Elliott and Mary Mamby.

### MISS RICHARDSON LEAVES FOR HOME

Miss Mary Moss Richardson left Tuesday for her home in Paris, Texas. Before leaving, Miss Richardson was honored with a picnic at Wragge's Park. Members of her Sunday School class prepared a supper and planned the party.

Mrs. Andrews, Episcopal student worker, has been ill during the past week. A nervous breakdown was the cause of her illness. She is rapidly improving and recovery is expected soon.

Mrs. Baueon and her daughter, Nellie Joe, who has been attending the college, left Tuesday for an extended tour of Kansas and Kentucky. They will return early in September.

Mrs. F. P. Guenther returned Friday from Silver City, New Mexico, where she has been visiting this summer.

Miss Martha Nell Lang returned from Austin, Texas, Sunday night. Miss Lang has been visiting relatives there for several weeks.

### Attendance Greatly Increased at Weekly Meetings of Girls Association

The number present at the regular Y. W. C. A. assembly Wednesday showed a marked increase over all previous meetings this summer. The enthusiasm of the girls by the rising attendance for the last three weeks which has been 50, 60, and 93.

Mrs. Shaw talked to the girls, bringing to them some very worth while thoughts. She compared past standards with present ones and showed how an action that makes right living more difficult has no place in our daily life; as it is a temptation that often weakens moral fibers.

Nexa Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock, Miss Lamb will have charge of a Vesper Service on the campus in front of the main building. She would like for all who can to bring verses from the Scriptures which hold a special significance for them; so that the hour may be as fruitful as possible. Every girl is welcome.

Bishop Seaman, Rev. Eaton, and Rev. McCallum of Plainview held services at the Episcopal Church Sunday evening, July 19. The Rev. Eaton will be at Mrs. Andrews' for Sunday School and for the morning service at the church July 26.

Mr. H. D. Woods passed through here Saturday and spent a few hours at the college. Mr. Woods was a member of the History Department summer before last.

Miss Elsa Guenther left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit with friends.

Give us a visit. Just-A-Bite Shoppe, where you get the service with real food.

Dick Hughes visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Margaret Purvines of Panhandle spent the week end visiting Miss Arless O'Keefe.

Miss Ila Mae Chitwood of Muleshoe is in school this quarter.

Miss Ouida Busby, a former student, is back for this term's work.

We have what you want for Picnic Lunches and Parties. Just-A-Bite Shoppe.

Victoria James was visited by her mother, Wednesday.

Misses Walker, Graham, and their friend, Miss Annie Laurie Brown of Cleburne, motored to Hereford Sunday and enjoyed a picnic lunch on the top of the Cap Rock.

Miss Betty Smalley, who has returned to school this term, met her Sunday School of Claude, Texas, at Harding's Ranch last week end for an outing. The class was in charge of Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude. More than fifty young ladies enjoyed the Sunday School lesson taught in the Devil's Kitchen.

Dr. Carl of Amarillo visited Cousins Hall this week and made arrangements for his daughter, Katherine, to enter school this fall.

A step off the campus for your lunch. Just-A-Bite Shoppe.

### ADDITIONAL STUDENTS GIVEN POSITIONS BY TEXAS SCHOOLS

The Bureau of Public Service announces that Miss Nina Campsey, has been elected to the public schools of Matador. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves will teach in Guthrie, Okla. Miss Greta Paul has been elected to a place in the Parmer County schools. Miss Corinne Tipton goes to Rhea. Mr. Paul Johnson will teach Manual Training in Littlefield. Mrs. Beryl Mayfield will teach Home Economics in Happy high school.

### BUFFALO WALLOW

(Continued from page one)

I awoke startled and awed, by a feeling of imminent danger. Even now the same stars shine out there in the Panhandle, the winds sigh as mournfully as they did that fateful night, but I often wonder if a single settler who passes the lonely spot of Buffalo Wallow knows how desperately six men once battled for their lives where now is plowed fields and the comforts of civilization."

The men were rescued the next morning, after the Indians had abandoned the attack, by a detachment sent out by General Miles, after his supply train had refused to leave them soldiers, and food.

Billy Dixon died March 9, 1913. The last of this intrepid group of men, Amos Chapman, died last week at his home in Seiling, Oklahoma.

### READ AND RED

"And is this friend of yours, Chief Gum-Gum, a well-educated Indian?" "Is he? Why, Marie, he's one of the best red men I've ever met."—Brown Jug.

### A CODE OF ETHICS FOR TEXAS TEACHERS

A Code of Ethics for Texas Teachers has been adopted by the Executive Committee of the Texas State Teachers' Association. The Code is a sincere plea of the greatest in the teacher to strive to bring out the best in the children of Texas.

The text of the Code, as adopted by the T. S. T. A., in January, 1924, follows:

To teach the children of America aright is to guarantee the happiness of the people and the successful perpetuity of our government. This important task has been entrusted to the public free school system with its thousands of teachers. Those who engage in this great service must not only be trained technically and professionally for their duties, but they must possess those qualities of heart and mind that will insure that they themselves are worthy and patriotic citizens whose leadership will lift the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than they found them.

Having dedicated my life to service in this vocation, I recognize that it is my duty as a teacher:

1st. To regard my profession as worthy and dignified, and as affording me an unusual opportunity to serve the present and future generations.

2nd. To work continuously to elevate the standards of the teaching profession, and to affiliate actively with the professional organizations thereof—local, state and national.

3rd. To improve myself physically, mentally, morally, and professionally that I may give the very best service possible to the boyhood and girlhood of America.

4th. To adopt that my first and highest obligations are due not to myself or to the school officials, but to those who are being taught; and to agree that any doubtful ethical procedure be settled on the basis of its contribution to this primary obligation.

5th. To take a personal interest in the progress of each pupil and seek to know his parents and to understand his home environment.

6th. To regard it as a binding obligation to go before every class prepared in subject matter and with definite objectives laid out for the guidance of my pupils in profitable work.

7th. To refuse to take advantage of my position as a teacher to make a financial profit on sales of any kind whatsoever, or to coach pupils of my own classes for pay, without special permission of school authorities.

8th. To be loyal to my supervisors and fellow teachers so long as I remain a member of any organizations with them.

9th. To give the fullest co-operation to those in positions of administration, and to extend to them the benefit of doubt in matters of policy.

10th. To refuse to criticize fellow teachers or predecessors in the presence of pupils or patrons, or to bear tales from one teacher to another or to the administration about another teacher, unless the best interest and well-being of the school demands such action.

11th. To consider it unprofessional to interfere in any way in matters of discipline between another teacher and pupil.

12th. To refuse to underbid a rival applicant in order to secure a position, and to refuse to apply for a position until a vacancy has been announced.

13th. To be willing at all times to encourage and to help another teacher by giving information or counsel as long as in so doing it does not become detrimental to myself or interfere with my obligations to those I teach.

14th. To organize properly and leave for my successors such information, data, and records as may be needed in beginning the next year's work.

15th. To regard myself, when elected to a position, as the permanent incumbent until due and proper notice is given by the board of its intention to replace me at the end of the session or until notice is given by me of a desire to resign.

16th. To refrain from "talking shop" in the presence of strangers or those not engaged in the profession.

17th. To give a full measure of service both inside and outside the classroom without reservations or limitations because of salary.

18th. To regard it as unprofessional to sign a yearly contract to teach for a wage insufficient to cover legitimate expenses for twelve months.

19th. To regard my contract as sacred, and not to resign without the consent of the board unless the contract provides for an automatic release upon proper notice.

20. Finally, to so order my personal conduct that no reproach can come upon my profession, but rather that my educational leadership may help to mold an efficient, honest, and patriotic American citizenship.

A hive full of bees brought in by the manager and released, quelled a free-for-all fight which developed in a Berlin Inn.

## TUNING IN With Our Ex-Students

Miss Myrtle Boatright, graduate of the Class of 1922, is doing stenographic work this summer at the State Teachers College at Alpine.

Miss Bessie Walker, who taught in the Farwell High School during the past year, was a welcome visitor at W. T. last week. Miss Walker received her degree from this institution in 1924, and during her student days she proved that a participation in student activities and the maintenance of a good scholastic average could go hand in hand.

Sid Reid, who was a student here from 1911 to 1914, is now living in Hollis, Oklahoma. He is employed as a traveling salesman by an Altus, Oklahoma, firm.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Pottinger and Ohas, E. Pavillard was solemnized in Amarillo, Saturday, July 11. The bride was a student here in 1922-23, and during the past winter she has been a member of the Panhandle public school faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Pavillard will make their home five miles northeast of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClure of Claude visited relatives in Canyon recently. Mr. McClure was with the student body here in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shotwell, whose marriage occurred recently in Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in Canyon last week to visit with relatives before going to Abilene where they will make their home. They were accompanied to Canyon by Mrs. Shotwell's sister, Miss Winnie Mae Crawford, who has been spending her vacation in the North.

D. C. Rudisill, who was here in 1922, is now a radio operator on the U. S. Battleship Texas. A copy of the semi-monthly paper, "The Texas Steer," published on board the Texas, has been sent to Canyon friends by Mr. Rudisill.

Miss Mattie Swayne, of the class of 1922, will receive the M. A. degree from Columbia University in August. She will return to Canyon this fall to resume her position as English instructor in the College High School.

Miss Elsa Guenther returned to her home in Canyon last week from Silver City, New Mexico, where she has been teaching. She will leave here soon to visit in Chicago, Detroit, and other points in the north.

### AN EPITAPH

Here lies the body of John McPlunk, He died digesting the vitamin bunk.

He studied and read— His poor head abuzz, But he never could learn what a vitamin was.

—San Diego Poultry Journal.

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NEAT



## AUNT SUE---

(Write her concerning questions of dress, affairs of the heart, campus courtesies, etc).

Answer to M. N. N.

I do not think I would wear pearls with a middle suit. Use them with a more appropriate costume—an organ-die, a voile, or a silk.

—Aunt Sue.

Answer to Mary Jane:

I am sure I do not know just what a book of etiquette would tell you, but I believe I am safe in saying that you should thank any boy, known or unknown, who is thoughtful enough to hold the door open for you. I know that this is one little courtesy we have always expected of men, but perhaps they like for such traditional forms of politeness to be recognized occasionally.

Certainly though, Mary Jane, if you are with a boy who opens a door for you a half-dozen times or more during the evening you will not stop each time and shower your words of gratitude upon him. I am sure you understand that I do not have reference in particular to the boy who is with you and knows he must be courteous to you. I am speaking of the occasional boy who just happens along.

—Aunt Sue.

Dear Aunt Sue:

Sometime ago I read the Reflections column. The more I think about it the more I feel that I was one of those selected upon.

I must have been one of the two. I must have been one of the two. I never realized though, that our conversation was quite that silly until I saw the gist of it in black and white. I wonder if it sounded as cheap as it reads? Judging from that conversation alone, or from ones similar to it, you would think we were too frivolous ever to have a thought half serious. But we are not, Aunt Sue. We do have a depth of feeling occasionally that a casual observer would never dream of finding under all the rouge and powder and other artificial accessories. I believe we have made ourselves think that the crowd we run with demands a bluff from us. Now I want to be one of them, and if I don't keep pace with them in their banter, I will be dropped. I am afraid I don't have the nerve to throw off the mask and risk the consequences. What would the bunch think?

I have no idea why I am writing to you. I don't want advice, because, in the end, I would go ahead and do as I pleased anyway. And I certainly hope this doesn't sound like a confession. They are so old foggy, and besides, I'm not the least bit penitent. I suppose I'm writing because I wanted someone to talk to. Funny, I don't talk to one of the girls in my crowd, isn't it? If the bunch knew I wrote this, they would—oh, well, I won't say it.

—Disturbed.

Answer:

Of course we won't call your letter a confession or a plea for advice if you prefer not to. May I drop you just one hint? Let's do throw off the mask, but let's make the process a gradual one. Then the bunch will never know just when or how or why the change came about. Don't fear that you will be "counted out." They will respect you much more than they do now. The challenge is yours.

—Aunt Sue.

Dear Aunt Sue:

Please tell me where I can get some new ideas for outdoor games that I can use in my school next year. I will have play-ground duty every other week. This will be my third term in this school, and the pupils have shown signs of growing tired of the three games I taught them year before last.

—M. E.

Answer:

Why not order for yourself a copy of "Games for the Playground, Home, School, and Gymnasium," by Jessie H. Bancroft. You can get it from the MacMillan Company, New York, I think. It has games for every occasion, and I know of no other single book that will serve your purpose better.

—Aunt Sue.

Aunt Sue would never feel safe in putting her correspondence in the hands of a secretary who misspells "receive" and uses an apostrophe with "Its" to denote possession. She is writing for another applicant. A wire tray has been placed in The Prairie office for your convenience. Make use of it.

—AUNT SUE.

### Faculty Lecturers on Institute Programs to be Held Soon

Professor Harris M. Cook of the department of Education will deliver a series of lectures to the Intermediate and Secondary groups at the sectional institute at New Boston, Texas. Mr. Cook will give ten lectures. The institute at New Boston begins August 31 and lasts five days.

Professor R. P. Jarrett, head of the department of Education will go to Lubbock August 31 for a series of ten lectures to the high school division of the institute there. Mr. Jarrett is conductor of the institute to be held at the College September 7-11. His services are very much in demand by sectional institute bodies.

### TEACHERS OF BAILEY COUNTY NOTIFIED BY SUPERINTENDENT

The Prairie prints the following notice at the request of Wm. G. Kennedy, County Superintendent of Bailey County: "Bailey County teachers are hereby notified that we will go to Lubbock for a Joint Teachers Institute beginning August 31 and continuing for five days."

### CRITICS DISPUTE WRECK OF "HESPERUS" THEORY

Modern investigation destroys many of the beliefs of earlier times. Recently there comes the statement that the schooner "Hesperus," made famous by Longfellow's poem, was not wrecked at all. During the gale that drove many ships on the reef of Norman's Woe, the Hesperus was safe in Boston Harbor with only the loss of a bowsprit. Two newspaper accounts, one mentioning the Hesperus, the other telling of the finding of a woman's body lashed to a part of the windlass of a Castine schooner, were evidently confused by the poet, according to recent critics. According to the statements made by the only living daughter of the great poet, it was not the actual historical fact of the wrecking of the Hesperus that moved the poet to write this poem but it was the inspirational effect of this great storm upon his inner being and he connected these two newspaper facts that he had and the result of his inspiration is the poem that we know today as "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

## Kampus Krums

By Null & Void

There was a time when any one could pull a joke about the absent-minded professor, the one that cut his daughter off and smiled at the radiator, you know, and get away with it. However, no one can do such a thing now but Null and Void. And, since Null & Void is both out of town, the absent minded professor story will have to wait until N. & V. gets back.

Null & Void, and their manager, Jerry Malin, are in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, looking over the sights, and being looked over by a nose specialist. In fact Null & Void had about the worse case of Hay Fever that ever wuz known to mortal man. Since N. & V. come from Hay Springs, Nebraska, howsomever, it is logical to suppose that he should have a bad case. So bad was the case of hay fever that Null & Void's nose stopped up. Now can you imagine a dilemma any worse than being unable to blow your nose, when a boy comes by with a good looking girl? Well, that didn't bother Null & Void as much as the fact that he lost his eye tooth every time he sneezed, and a Hairbreadth Harry, like N. & V. without his eye tooth is robbed of his great powers of visualization and made necessary the aforementioned operation.

Don't tell any one, but it is rumored that Null & Void is also intending to have a plastic surgeon make his nose over so he'll look more like Jack Dempsey. Imagine Null & Void with a long aquiline nose like the guy who is supposed to write editorials for this paper!

Null & Void will be back next week, and it is expected that he will have collected enough fun on his trip to put out a real fun column of Kampus Krums.

### WRITER'S CONFERENCE

The Fourth Annual Session of the Texas Agricultural Writers' Conference held at College Station in connection with the Farmers Short Course, began yesterday morning and will last until August 1. The sessions are being held in the Conference Room of the Extension Building every afternoon of the Short Course week. The forenoons are left open to enable the Press people to attend the several meetings of the Short Course proper. The Writers and School Superintendents will dine together as heretofore and social entertainments will be provided at the noon and evening meals under the direction of Mrs. M. R. Bentley of Bryan and Miss Violet Short of College Station. The program will allow liberal time to each number to give opportunity for all who attend to take part in the discussions.

In Malay, "twenty men will work a half a day to land six dollars worth of little fish."

W. J. FLESHER  
LAWYER

CANYON TEXAS

INGHAM & INGHAM  
DENTISTS

A new gas has been discovered by scientists as a result of the observations made during the recent total eclipse of the sun.

At a recent sale in England, 130 pounds was paid for a copy of "the letters wherein Henry the eighth made answer unto a certayne letter of Martin Luther.

H. A. Brown, S. M.  
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WEEKLY PROGRAM, ENDING AUGUST 1ST.

Monday and Tuesday, July 27-28—

THOMAS MEIGHAN, IN

"Coming Thru"

Added Attraction—One Reel Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 29-30—

AGNES AYRES, IN

"Worldly Goods"

Also Pathe Comedy and One Reel Comedy.

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This is a benefit picture for the Elapheian Literary Society.

Friday and Saturday, July 31-Aug. 1—

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

"The Recreation of Brian Kent"

Added attraction—Two Reel Comedy; Miss Hannah McCormick will do a toe dance.

## Olympic Theatre

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