

TYPE HIGH CLUB INSPECTS AMARILLO NEWSPAPERS AND ENJOYS SURPRISE BANQUET

Scribes Also Visit Zinc Smelter After Seeing Press Work

Fifteen members of Type High saw newspapers in the making Wednesday afternoon when they visited the publishing plants of the Amarillo Daily Globe and Amarillo Daily News. They also went through the United States Zinc Smelter and attended a banquet at the Palo Duro Hotel.

The party left Canyon in the college bus at 3:30 and went first to the Globe plant. There John L. McCarty, sports editor and formerly a member of the Prairie staff, showed the visitors about and explained the various steps in putting out a newspaper.

The offices of the city editor, managing editor, sports editor, society editor, and advertising manager were seen first. The students met Eugene Howe, "The Tactless Texan," and W. S. Izzard, managing editor.

At five o'clock the visitors went down into the press room to see the home edition printed. Several employees very kindly explained the use of linotype machines, the composition of sheets for the paper, and the making of "mats" to be used in preparing the metal cylinders for the electrically-driven printing machine. The big machine which took in white paper at one end and turned out the finished newspaper at the other end was most interesting to the college journalists, many of whom had never been inside a real newspaper plant. Copies of the paper were distributed among the guests, and newsboys willingly demonstrated the most approved fashion of folding them into "knots."

When "type lice" were discovered in one of the composing trays, the crowd hastily went back upstairs to see the "morgue," files in which information about important men are kept ready to be used at any time. They were also shown feature material, such as cross-word puzzles, fashions, cartoons, and special columns.

After the visit at the Globe plant, the members of Type High went out to the United States Zinc Smelter northwest of Amarillo and went thru it, seeing every process from the roasting of the ore to the molding of double bricks of pure zinc.

A banquet at the Palo Duro Hotel, which had been planned as a surprise, came next at 7:00 p. m. Mr. McCarty spoke briefly on the value of a wide circle of acquaintances to the newspaper man. U. L. Sanders of the Amarillo News urged the students to be willing to learn when they began active work. College training is just a broad foundation upon which to work, he declared. Mr. Izzard discussed the type of work done by medium sized newspapers. He stated that snappy, unusual news stories of home people, and good features constituted the best newspaper. The three men who spoke at the banquet had all served on college papers and were therefore able to anticipate many of the problems of amateur journalists.

A trip to the Amarillo News establishment followed with Mr. Sanderson in charge. As the News is a morning paper, it was possible to see more of the news composition of the paper. In one office state and national news was being received by wire from Associated Press. The visitors were allowed to look over the telegraph editor's shoulder and see some actual "editing." They were also shown the plan for the front page of the next day's issue. In the composing room the linotype operators were at work, and proof-readers were busy. Pages were being set up preparatory to making the mats. Type metal for the printing cylinders was melting in a large kettle at the rear of the plant. Mr. Norris, advertising manager, told how advertisements are made up.

GYPSY HIKE PLANNED BY "Y" GIRLS FOR APRIL 8

Girls of the Y. W. C. A. plan to meet at the West entrance of the College at four-thirty, April 8th, and spend the rest of the day in the open. Each is expected to dress as a Gypsy and bring a lunch.

Hear the Little Symphony.

High School Stock Judgers Have Meet At College Monday

Agricultural judging contests were carried on April 6, by the College department of agriculture. Twenty-five high schools of the Panhandle sent representatives. Winners of the contests have not been chosen. Mr. T. M. Moore of the Agricultural department is in charge of all activities.

The leading stock raisers of Randall County loaned stock and grain to be judged by the contestants. The contests covered a wider range this year than ever before, as dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, and mules were ranked by the boys. Great interest is also shown in the judging of poultry and grain.

Beginning early in the afternoon, expert implement men demonstrated tractors. Much interest was shown in this experimentation, not only by the school boys, but by a great number of farmers from over the country.

The ablest and most experienced men of this section were selected as judges. J. D. Tinsley, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe, was assisted by Ted Neely of Amarillo, and R. E. Dixon of Spur.

In conducting these contests and demonstrations, the Agriculture department hopes to develop the farming industry by creating an interest in modern methods of farming, and sending out more capable farmers and stockmen.

Hill to Survey Education System for Board of Regents

President Hill will leave Saturday of this week, probably accompanied by a member of the local independent school board to make observations in teachers colleges in Louisiana and other Middle Western states, probably as far north as Iowa.

The purpose of the observation is to study the question of the use of city school systems for Training School purposes.

Mr. Hill was designated by the Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges to make a study of this problem with a view of putting into effect, if desirable, the recommendations of the Texas Educational Survey.

The trip will probably demand of him ten days absence from the College.

EASTER SERVICE PLANNED

Special services have been arranged for Easter Sunday. A special young peoples devotional service will be held on the steps of the college administration building at 7:00 o'clock a. m.

An appropriate program has been planned by the Fraternity Council, which is sponsoring the movement.

GIVE STYLE SHOW

Members of the Textile Department, acting as models, presented a "Style Show" in chapel Tuesday. Miss Myrtle Miller introduced the "styles" which began with the flapper, who wore an incorrect dress. Other costumes were displayed with comments on their faulty or commendable points.

Hear the Little Symphony.

Fish Keep Flag Flying From Sun To Sun, However

Upperclassmen and Freshmen clashed, with a spirit of true sportsmanship and friendly but earnest competition, in the second class fight of the institution last Wednesday. The struggle was caused by the Freshmen raising their green flag on the pole in front of the college Tuesday night. Girls as well as boys took part in this spirited fray.

Presidents of all of the college classes were captured by the opposing groups. More time and attention was turned to searching and protecting these presidents than in the endeavor to lower the green symbol.

The Freshmen far outnumbered the

PRESS MEETING GETS ATTENTION

FORTY DELEGATES EXPECTED TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT DENTON SOON.

TO BE HELD AT C. I. A.

Type High to Be Represented By Raymond Thompson and Ed Gerald.

About forty delegates are expected at the convention of the Texas Inter-collegiate Press Association to be held at C. I. A., April 9, and 10, according to Miss Mackie Ledbetter, president.

Raymond L. Thompson, president of the local Press Club, and Business Manager of the Prairie, and Ed Gerald, a member of the Prairie Staff, will leave Wednesday to represent this college at the convention.

The girl delegates at the convention will be guests at the senior houses, and the boys will be guests at the homes of seniors living in Denton. Meals will be taken in the cafeteria and in the dormitory dining halls.

Harriet Monroe will lecture at the college auditorium on the night of April 9, and a dinner will be given for her at the cafeteria. The executive committee has made tentative plans to secure Dean Walter Williams, head of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri as the main speaker for the convention. Dean Williams was a guest last year of Eric G. Schroeder, professor of journalism at C. I. A., and appeared before the student body at college assembly. Other parts of the program will be in charge of editors of student publications in other colleges.

Five colleges have requested admission into the Press Club this year, and plans are being made to secure the membership of the University of Texas, and A. & M. College.

The sixteen colleges now belonging are: Daniel Baker College, Brownwood; Rice Institute, Houston; Southwestern University, Georgetown; Wesley College, Greenville; Simmons College, Abilene; West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon; Howard Payne College, Brownwood; Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth; Abilene Christian College, Abilene; Baylor University, Waco; Clarendon College, Clarendon; Meridian College, Meridian; East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce; Trinity College, Waxahatchie; Southwestern Methodist University, Dallas; Baylor College, Belton.

Gano Employed As Secretary for New Credit Association

O. W. Gano has been employed as secretary of the Canyon Business Men Credit Association. He will start to work at once getting the credit standing of every man and woman living within the trade territory of Canyon. This will be an impartial credit rating divided into classes by the information compiled from the local members, and all outside information available through the aid of the State and National Associations.

It will be of interest to everyone to get their accounts in the best possible condition before this rating is made in order that they may not be ranked in the wrong class.

Dry checks that have not been made good will also be reported and go on these records.

BUFFALO TRACK SQUAD DROPS DUAL MEET TO ROSWELL CADETS

DOUBLES MATCH WON IN TENNIS

RYAN AND POST FLASH GREAT GAME FOR NEW MEXICO MILITARY INSTITUTE.

Herm and McClure of the Buffalo tennis team won one set of doubles over Mills and Lufkins of the Cadets in a tennis tournament at Roswell New Mexico Friday. The Cadets won another set of doubles and two sets of singles. Ryan of the Cadets was the outstanding player of the tournament.

These games were played as one event of the dual athletic meet between the West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon, Texas, and the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico. All men were experienced players and exhibited skill and training in the fast well played games.

Ryan, of the Cadets, won one set of singles over Herm, of the Buffaloes by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Another Cadet, Post, defeated McClure with a score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Scores in the doubles were 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, in favor of the Buffaloes, Herm and McClure over Mills and Lufkins. The Cadets Ryan and Post played McCarty and Jenkins 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4.

Historical Society Receives Donations From Amarillo Man

Three specimens of Mexican pottery, a reproduction in pottery of an ancient Aztec idol, and a recently published book on "Billy the Kid" were presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society last week by Mr. Horace Russell of the Russell and Cockrell Co., of Amarillo.

The specimens of pottery were made by a half clad Mexican Indian living in a small adobe hut in old Mexico. It is said that they were designed and decorated as his fairy dictated, and were decorated with clay colors drawn from the clay banks near Gaudalajara, Mexico. They were finally finished by rubbing with a fine grained stone to produce a polished surface.

The book, "Billy the Kid," was written by Mr. John W. Poe, who was a member of the sheriff's posse that killed the "Kid," and was later the president of the Citizens National Bank of Roswell, New Mexico. He gives a vivid picture of the thrilling search and killing of this desperado of the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico. The "Kid" met his death in 1881.

GIRL SCOUTS WISH TO PLANT A GARDEN

Girl Scouts of the training school are asking for a small plot of ground on the College Campus where they can plant a small flower garden. They propose to plant their flowers so that their Girl Scout symbol, G. S. will be relieved.

The troupe formed here is called the Prairie Dog troupe. Mrs. T. C. Delaney is the scout captain and Eula Hancock was elected as first lieutenant.

Tell your friends about the Little Symphony.

Girvin's Little Symphony to Be Here on Saturday

Girvin's Little Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will give an afternoon and an evening program here next Saturday. The evening program will be a blanket tax attraction, but the afternoon program will be a popular recital for which there will be a charge of thirty-five cents.

Since the blanket tax fund is not sufficient to pay for both concerts, it is necessary to make the small charge for the matinee. It is hoped that the students and people of the community will rally to the support of the afternoon concert in order to prevent a deficit in the activities fund.

The Little Symphony played here last spring in what many termed the best program ever given here. This year it is bigger and better than ever.

The bringing of such a large and popular organization is an unusual event for this region. An interesting feature of the organization is that it is made up almost entirely of young men. Practically every musician is a soloist and those who were heard last year showed remarkable ability.

A community campaign will be held this week to arouse the interest of the townspeople. Students can help by giving publicity to the concerts. The afternoon program will begin at 3:00 p. m., the evening program at 8:15 p. m.

Smalley and Melton Win in Finals of Girls Tennis Doubles

Miss Eula Smalley and Mrs. Margaret Melton defeated Misses Corine McReynolds and Caroline Sherman in the girls' tennis doubles finals Saturday afternoon.

This contest makes Miss Smalley and Mrs. Melton the girls' doubles champions of the college. They will be awarded monograms for their services.

He: I wonder why the first woman was named Eve?

Ha: Because it began to get dark for Adam when "Eve" arrived.

Members of Dramatic Club Will Present a Play in Lyceum Here

"Pygmalion and Galatea," a well known Grecian drama will be presented as a college Lyceum course, by the Public Speaking Department in the near future.

The Lyceum committee has allowed the department seventy-five dollars to secure the best costumes in order to make the play more effective. Special statuary has been ordered, since this play requires an extra amount of a certain kind of Grecian sculpture.

The cast has been well chosen by Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department, and the nature of the rehearsals already show marked ability on the part of each character. Miss Brown will present this play in the next two weeks. No exact date has been set.

RECORDS BEATEN IN FOUR EVENTS

FIVE MEN MAKE THEIR LET-TERS IN MEET AT ROSWELL.

Four Southwestern records were broken in a track meet at Roswell, New Mexico last Saturday. The Buffaloes lost to the New Mexico Military Institute by a score of 39 to 69, but carried away several first place honors. The Buffaloes winning first place were: Teter, Turner, Ming, Hill, and Reagan. Four of these lettered for the first time.

Cox of the Cadets set a new record of 22 1-5 seconds for the 220 yard dash. B. F. Turner of the Buffaloes set the record for the mile run at 4 minutes and 44 3-5 seconds. Poindexter of the cadets heaved the sixteen pound shot to a new record of 40 feet, while Bass, another Cadet, made 11 feet 10 inches and set a new record for the pole vault.

Mitchell, Buffalo title holder of the T. I. A. A. pole vault, strained a tendon in his leg and was unable to keep ahead of the persistent Bass of the soldiers. However, "Mitch," and his running mate, Teter, were vaulting above his record.

Cox, of the Institute, was high point man of the meet, taking three first places in the short races. His speed made him the outstanding man. Probably the most outstanding Buffalo was Teter, who entered the high jump merely as a runner-up, and won first place over on of the most formidable jumpers of the Southwest.

This practice meet revealed an abundant supply of very favorable track material, according to Coach Burton. Strenuous training will round it into a squad that will compare favorably with any in the T. I. A. A., he says.

The events follow: One hundred yard dash, Cox, Institute, first; English, Institute, second; Gamel, West Texas, third; time ten seconds. Pole vault, Bass, Institute, first; Mitchell, West Texas, second; Tetter, Texas, third; eleven feet ten inches. Two twenty low hurdles, Cox, Institute, first; Gamel, Texas, second; Simpson, Institute, third, twenty-seven one fifth seconds. Broad jump Brookshire, Institute, first; Nunnelee, Institute, second; Bass Institute, third; 19 feet 6 inches. Discus, Poindexter, Institute, first; Bass, Institute, second; Truillo, Institute, third, 119 feet 2 inches. Two twenty yard dash, Cox, Institute, first, Ming, Texas, second; Gamel, Texas, third, 21 1-5 seconds. High jump, Teter, Texas, first; Brookshire, Institute, second; Harrison, Texas, third, 5 feet 9 inches. Mile run, Turner, Texas, first; Evans, Institute, second; Eggleston, Institute third 4 minutes, 44 3-5 seconds. Four forty yard dash, Ming, Texas, first; Johnson, institute, second; Hickman, Institute, third, 54 1-5 seconds. One hundred twenty yard high hurdles, Hill, Texas, first; Brookshire, Institute, second; Vannynheim, Institute, third, 16 3-5 seconds. Sixteen pound shot put, Poindexter, Institute, first; White, Institute, second; Wilder, Institute third, 40 feet. Eight hundred eighty yard dash, Reagan, Texas, first; Truillo, Institute, second; Pierce, Texas, third 2 minutes, 8 1-5 seconds. Relay (Brookshire, Vannynheim, Johnson and Hickman), New Mexico, first; (Gamel, Tyler, Jennings, and Vaughn), W. T., second; time 3 minutes and 45 seconds.

ELAPHEIANS PLAY OWN COMPOSITION FOR SOCIETY

Vivian Adams played a piano solo of her own composition at the Elaphean Literary society on Friday evening. Several other members of the society dramatized "Pheobe" as it was read by Betty Rose Kerr.

In the business meeting that followed the program three girls were given the oath of membership. Plans were made for the society activities during the spring quarter and a committee was appointed to discuss the annual banquet. The question for the inter-society debate was decided upon. It reads Resolved, That the Penitentiary System should be organized as to rehabilitate prisoners rather than to punish them.

Hear the Little Symphony.

EVERY CLASS PRESIDENT IS ABDUCTED BY STUDENTS IN RUSHES

Upperclassmen and were successful in flying their flag from sun to sun. Upperclassmen defied all strategy of the lower bunch by keeping the Freshman president the entire day.

Freshmen Hoist Their Flag

Tuesday at noon the Freshmen elected John Lynch to head their activities for the spring term. He immediately started on an energetic campaign to put the "Slime" class "on the map" by proposing the erection of their flag that night so it would be up and fly the following day.

Upperclassmen overheard the plans from an adjoining room. Steps were taken to prevent the proposed action.

Tuesday night at 10:00 o'clock the Freshmen were heard to shout in joy as their green flag was successfully brought to rest at the top of the pole. At 1:00 that night the watchers were

surprised by a flock of upperclassmen. A reserve force of Freshmen hiding in the gymnasium was called, thus raising their advantage of three to one. Under such physical disadvantage the uppers were forced to retreat where they could plan a more strategic form of procedure.

Class Presidents Captured

Upperclassmen caught John Lynch, "Slime" president, in an unguarded moment shortly before noon Wednesday. He was rushed into an automobile and taken to parts unknown. He is said to have been converted into a cannibal by his captors who fed him sardines, a specie of his own kind.

In an endeavor to get revenge, the Freshmen captured Evetts Haley, Senior president, and rushed him out of town in another direction. Clarence Luce, with a car full of Uppers, used

Girls Take Part When Sophomores' Prexy Disappears

his training as a speed cop and overtook the fleeing Fish near Wayside. The President was given over without a struggle and the Freshmen gave no opposition when gasoline was taken from them to replenish the nearly empty tank of the Upperclassmen.

Felix Phillips, Junior President, was one of those who guarded the Freshman president, so was out of town the entire day. Freshmen could not let him go unopposed, so they took him and his room mate, Dick Hughes, from their beds at 1:30 Wednesday night. They did not return until 6 o'clock in the morning.

(Continued on next page.)

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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Evetts Haley, '25.....Features
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Reporters:

Arless O'Keefe, '27
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FAY LOCKHART.....Society
Reporters: Felix Phillips, Earl Lewis,
Weldon Thompson, and Betty
Smalley.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1925.

DRIFTING

Among the millions of Americans there are thousands who are unconsciously wasting their lives.

Never in the course of the ages has the world afforded more opportunities for you to serve your country, to serve your fellow men, to serve your self, and to make life more worth while.

Opportunities are open only to those who plod persistently and laboriously.

How may we expect to achieve greatness? It is not by waiting for something to turn up, not by hoping that you have plenty of time to start, not by waiting for some one else to help you. Most certainly no one drifts into success.

Success beckons to those who are willing to work. Some seize and develop their opportunities; others fold their hands and drift—drifting to the bottom and do not know it.

Temptations are abundant, to take life easily and to let the auspicious days of golden opportunity go by.

But remember that the other fellow is working while you wait. Start now. Do not wait, and dream, and drift. Start now. Start yourself.

Success is not complicated. Success is not sheer genius. Success is the result of obedience, painstaking care, attention to small details, and constant repetition. The average man, he who but works will acquire astounding success.

Refuse now to drift, keep at work; later you may rest and look back to your youth with pleasure.

How often is heard the remark, "I am waiting for the inspiration, then I will go ahead and do it." You are only a fool. The wise man has learned to do things, come what may. His inspiration is in the knowledge that things ought to be done. Inspiration is what comes out of a man, not what comes to a man.

That which reveals the greatness of a man more clearly than anything else is the fact that he knows how to gather details, put them exactly where they belong, and then proceed with the main task.

CLASS RUSHES

The thing that lends color to the late class rush is that President Hill did not object to its taking place so long as the clean wholesome spirit of class rivalry predominated. No property was destroyed, no one was killed or even mortally wounded, and in no place was there any unsportsmanlike conduct.

Hazing has proved detrimental to college progress, and contrary to the underlying purpose of any institution, and as a result authorities are putting forth every effort to subdue it. As long as class rushes do not enter the field of hazing, they will do much to lighten the drudgery of the routine in college life, make the memories of school life brighter, and will actually tend to increase the efforts and desires of the students to achieve.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Poor Richard in olden days said that "time" is what life is made of, and waste of time is a waste of life. This has never been truer than at the present time, when the rapid struggle for professional training is in full way.

BILLY STIFF



Billy Meant "Busted!"

By Alexander

This training is what most of us are here to get, and our time here represents an INVESTMENT fully as much as does real estate or any sort of personal property. Many of us are here on borrowed money; dad is sending some at great sacrifice, yet we while away hour after hour and accomplish nothing, as if we had many years to gain an education. Shall we in later years call our time here a bad investment? It seems that not until then will many of us appreciate our excellent library, our "really human" faculty, and other advantages that are not to be found in some other schools.

The chronic loafer has no place in college life. It is he whom the world often takes as the example of the typical college student, unprepared for life, and who is made the butt of criticism concerning the futility of a college education. Many actually waste more time in one day than they spend in both the preparation and recitation of their courses.

Some students are pointed out as heroes because they are working their way through school, yet they trifle away more hours in public places than they spend in earning the money necessary to keep them here. Nothing is more disgusting than to see a youth seemingly without purpose standing in a much frequented spot with a far away look in his eye. In most cases, if you were to offer "a penny for his thoughts" you would drive a bad bargain.

If we cast aside the ambitions and sacrifices of our parents for us and squander our time in pleasure hunting, we become the basest of deceivers. Nothing can take the place of the intelligent application of the minutes in the upbuilding of our bodies and souls. Make your college career profitable by carefully investing your minutes.

REFLECTIONS

This aphorism, heard in a classroom last week, is worthy of remembrance: "Some men are constantly boasting of being 'self-made.' We are compelled to believe from their attitude in the matter that they are proud of their creators.

The expression, "a self-made man," is one which is apt to be taken too literally. Although he delights to assert it, man formulates neither his ideals nor his opinions; these are simply elements of his environment which he acquires much as he contracts measles, mumps, and the whooping cough—by being exposed to them. Man builds his own character only in the sense that the mason builds an elaborate monument; in either case the materials and plans at hand must be used to accomplish the desired result. Man, like the mason, must build with bricks not of his own making, and in accordance with designs often not of his own choosing.

Doubtless teachers throughout the nation are watching with interest the school war now being waged in Oregon. In 1922 Oregon enacted a law which requires all children of school age to attend public schools. As this law, if enforced, will automatically abolish all private and parochial schools within the confines of the state, a legal contest is now under way to determine the constitutionality of the statute. If the United States Supreme Court rules it legal, probably other states will attempt to follow the lead of Oregon in this matter.

It is to be hoped that the public school teachers of our state will denounce such legislation along with any other instances of public intolerance and fanaticism. We cannot reconcile a belief in the freedom of the press with any such legislation as that mentioned above. If a man is unable to choose the type of school in which his child is to be educated, he is denied one of his inalienable rights as a citizen. The step from a dictation of educational practices to a dictation of religious beliefs is indeed a short one. As a matter of fact, religion, whether it be taught in school or elsewhere, is

a phase of education. Man has been legally restricted in habits of action, but habits of thought have never been successfully restricted. An educated man can develop anyone of the foregoing statements into a theme of itself.

A news item announces that the Indians of the United States have already contributed \$50,000 of the \$125,000 to build an athletic stadium at Haskell Indian Institute, Lawrence, Kansas. A few years ago, comparatively speaking, the Indians had undisputed possession of millions of square miles of the North American continent. Institutes, stadiums, and dollars were foreign to their experience. Nature was their institute, the forest and stream their stadium, and beads and clam shells their dollars. The coming of the white man changed all this. Now when the Indian youth wants exercise, he kicks a football or slams a baseball with a bat, and he builds himself a stadium to do it in. But after all, has the Indian profited from the white man's civilization.

I am your servant and your master—your dearest friend and your implacable enemy. Without me, progress is retarded; with me, it is often said to be impossible. I am the dreamer and the pragmatist, the philosopher and the fool. I am at once an inspiration and a menace. I am a parasite upon society; I am a boon to civilization. I formulate policies and derive principles; yet I am but a cog in the wheels of government. I am a stumbling block and stepping-stone—an ideal and a horrible example. I am acquainted with the facts of the past, but am an anomaly in evaluating the conditions of the present. I can make a success of others, but seldom make one of myself. I am tolerated by many and accepted by few! I am the teacher! Who are you?

UNBIASED REVIEW

One day is set aside in each year to be observed by Freshmen and others who may have the same mental capacity, and it is called "All Fools Day." The Freshmen of W. T. S. T. C. ran true to form and observed the holiday as no class has ever done before, in the history of this institution. The newly elected Slime president, feeling his responsibility and position, evidently decided that it was time to do things. The fact that the execution of that decision came upon April Fool's Day was nothing but natural. It seems to be an inexorable law of human nature that "ignorance will out." It was out all over the campus on April 1.

The upper-classman, thinking that any fool's flag ought not be raised before sunrise, made a rush for the flag pole that might compare favorably with the "Charge of the Light Brigade" in its splendor, as well as in its disastrous results. Twenty-five upper-classmen against sixty-five slimes do not create a favorable balance in a "free-for-all." After an hour's fighting the upper-classmen effected a strategic retreat. The Slimes had shown their "physical" superiority over the upperclassmen.

The next day was one of extensive abductive proceedings. Slime Prexy Lynch was first spirited away to parts unknown by a well organized group and fed on upper-classman philosophy and canned fish. The Fish, taking advantage of the Senior President, enticed him away from his studies by sending a girl after him with the excuse of a car to crank, and when he was leaving the building twenty-five "courageous" Fish overpowered him—after a lively chase through the halls of the main building—and immediately

left town. The Fish showed their spirit of co-operation by releasing their captive without a struggle and quietly submitting to being relieved of some of their gasoline so that the upperclassmen who had overtaken them might get back to town.

Characteristic of women—the college girls entered the fray and Miss Gladys Franklin, Sophomore President, was twice kidnapped and as many times recovered from the Female Fish.

Big Fish John Lynch was kept away from town all day by upperclassmen, and after a very pleasant sight-seeing trip, he was given the privilege of walking about fifteen miles. He reported an enjoyable day.

When six o'clock came, hostilities ceased by mutual agreement, but a group of brave Fish outstepped the bounds of class propriety, and captured the Junior President that night. But they did not inflict punishment upon him until they had chased him from Umbarger—a suburb of Canyon—into the city of Amarillo. Phillips made part of the trip on a truck, the remainder on foot, but still the Fish pursued him.

It was a luckless day for the Freshmen. Every president of the upper classes was captured during the day with the exception of Phillips, but they were recovered by upperclassmen. Through the mind of each upperclassman ran a little tune at six o'clock of April 1, and it sounded like "The End of a Perfect Day."

Presidents Abducted
In Class Fights Here

(Continued from page one.)
Girls Take Up the Fight

Some of the girls could not stand to see such activities going on without a hand in it. Gladys Franklin, president of the Sophomore class, was taken by a car full of Freshmen girls. They took her to a vacant house four miles from town and left her on her own resources.

She caught a ride to town but had been there only a few minutes when she was recaptured and rushed to the country again to stay until after dark. This time she was brought back to town by her captors.

Audrey Watson was instrumental in enticing Evetts Haley from the eyes of his classmates. Her plea was that she could not crank her car and she desired masculine help. At the time Evetts was the only boy in sight.

Miss Watson was later taken from town where she could do no further harm.

Friendly Competition Prevails

Throughout the entire day there was an unusually high type of sportsmanship portrayed. A spirit of clean competition and taxing wit against wit in an earnest endeavor to gain the most strategic advantage. Few participants lost their heads and no one was seriously injured.

Evetts Haley and Mrs. T. V. Reeves have been asked to speak at the Amarillo Kiwanis Club Wednesday, April 8. Wednesday, April 8th.



CANYON TAILORING CO.

DRY CLEANING PLANT
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"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.

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In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolutely necessary. Nothing takes its place. It has no substitute.

When that turning point comes in your life—as it does to everyone in the world—will you have money in the Bank here to meet it? Bank with us! Strong, Safe, Conservative Banking.

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 240

Sesames Are Guests Of the Elapheians

Members of the Elapheian Literary Society entertained the Sesames, Monday afternoon, in Room 105. The color scheme of gold and white was artistically observed in the decoration of the room and its furnishings. Every phase of the arrangement expressed "being at home."

Each guest was welcomed at the door and given a list of instructions; these included activities which were means of entertaining the person while in the room. Much fun and no little confusion resulted from the girls using their right hands when shaking hands with the blue eyed girls, and their left with the brown eyed girls. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon and delicious punch and cake was served.

This social was well attended and stands as a unique occasion since it has no precedent as a social function of its type. The hospitality of the Elapheians, and the spirit of friendliness of both societies was highly commendable.

SESAMES DEBATE AT MEETING

Room 105 was filled with enthusiastic Sesames Friday night. The program given was very interesting and the debate, Resolved: "That Every Old Maid and Old Bachelor be Required to Support a Child" was discussed from every conceivable angle. Both sides presented good argument. After a short business session, the meeting was concluded with the singing of the pep song.—Sesame Reporter.

MRS. PIERLE TELLS ABOUT PEKIN MEETING

"The World Christian Student Movement" was very vividly impressed upon the girls who attended the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last Wednesday and heard Mrs. C. A. Pierle talk about the World Student Conference held at Pekin in 1922. Her presence at that Conference gave her first hand information which made her talk doubly interesting.

SCHAEFFER-CLOUNCH

Miss Winifred Schaeffer of Vigo Park and Eli Claunch were married Thursday, March 26 in Hereford. The bride has been attending the college, while the groom is employed at the Canyon Inn. Both have many friends here who extend congratulations.

GUENTHER'S FUNERAL HELD AT CHURCH OF HIS FATHER

Professor F. P. Guenther's body was buried in the Schulenburg cemetery at Schulenburg, Texas, Saturday at 11:30 o'clock a. m.

A funeral cortage, composed of relatives and numerous friends met the party from here, made up of Mrs. Guenther, Misses Elsie, Erna, Margaret, Alma, and Anadel Guenther, and Mr. Travis Shaw, at Flatonia, Friday afternoon. The twelve mile drive from Flatonia to Schulenburg was made that evening and the body was kept over night in the home of Mrs. Louise Jerka, one of Mr. Guenther's sisters.

The funeral services were held in the Santa Rosa Church, which was founded by Mr. Guenther's father when he first settled in Texas. The interment followed immediately in the same lot in which his father and mother were buried.

MEN OF COLLEGE HEAR TALKS ON COMMON PROBLEMS

The chapel period Wednesday morning was taken up with short talks by President Hill and Mr. Sheffy. Their talks were directed to the men of the college. Both stated clearly that they had found no fault with the actions of the student body, but had called the meeting for the purpose of discussing questions of vital interest to the thinking man. The talks were given and accepted in the best kind of spirit, and the men of the college showed hearty appreciation the interest shown by the president and faculty in their welfare.

SWISS WATCHES

E. BURROUGHS, Jeweler

We specialize on Swiss Watch repairing at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed and you get it promptly.

Remarkable prices on 17-jewel White Gold Bracelet Watches.

Won't you come in and let me help you with your watch and jewelry troubles?

E. BURROUGHS
JEWELER
East Side

GIVE PRIZES

The following merchants are giving prizes to the winners of the T. I. P. A. contest:

- Canyon Tailoring Company.
- Jarrett Drug Company.
- Thompson Hardware Company.
- Star Barber Shop.
- The Buffalo.
- Canyon Supply Company.
- Olympic Theatre.
- Elite Barber Shop.

Three Ineligible Men Handicap Team! Grades Average Low

A jinx hit the Buffalo baseball camp lately when it was discovered that three men were ineligible to play on account of low grades. They are Harley Sadler, pitcher, Kenneth Dixon, outfielder, and Red Weaver, third baseman. Sadler was developing into a fairly good slab artist, while Dixon was shagging everything that came his way, but the loss of Weaver made a hole that called for a general shake-up in the infield. Red had made quite a hit at the hot corner and was slamming the apple to all corners of the lot. Buck Johnson, perhaps the best looking Buffalo of all at the present, has been shifted from catcher to third and Ray Bivens installed as regular receiver.

The season opens the 10 and 11 when the Buffaloes play Goodwell, Oklahoma here in a two game series. Little is known of the relative strength of these teams and everyone is urged to support the Buffaloes from the beginning and not wait until they have "proven themselves."

Boys of the Buffalo Band and girls of the Y. W. C. A. gave a joint entertainment in the college auditorium Thursday night. The proceeds were divided between the organizations.

The program consisted of an historical moving picture, showing Longfellow's book, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," preceded by a band concert.

Reeves and Haley Talk to Lions Club Luncheon Tuesday

Evetts Haley and Mrs. T. V. Reeves spoke at the Lions Club luncheon in Amarillo Tuesday in behalf of the Pan-handle-Plains Historical Society.

Thomas F. Turner, president of the Society, introduced the speakers. Mr. Haley delivered an excellent address on "The Folk Lore of the Southwest," and ended with several readings of the cowboy nature. It is said that his talk was very pleasing, and that the older men at the luncheon enjoyed it very much, and showed their appreciation by encoring him several times. He made a very favorable impression with the Amarillo business men, and has been asked to talk to the Lions any time in the future that meets with his convenience.

Mrs. Reeves spoke next and centered her address upon the general purpose and aims of the society. She told of the plan that was in progress to collect and preserve old relics of the plains that will recall the pioneer days. She added that the Society was doing its utmost to get the people of the plains interested in the preservation of these relics, and that the growth of the Society depended upon the growth of this interest.

The ninety-three men at the luncheon voiced their interest in the efforts that are being made by the college in this direction, and stated that they intended to use their influence in furthering the purpose of the movement.

John—I just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants.

Jim—How do you like it?

John—Fine; only it's too hot wearing two pairs.

H. A. Brown, S. M. CORRECTIVE

PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, AND MASSAGE

12 YEARS ACTIVE PRACTICE

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SCIENCE BUILDING CUT FROM APPROPRIATION

A total of \$1,243,560 was pruned from the educational appropriation bill on April 4 by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and the remainder, approximately \$13,000,000 was approved.

West Texas State Teachers College lost its \$175,000 appropriation for a new science building and equipment.

"I was elected upon a platform of tax reduction and economy and my action in this instance is in obedience to that promise," Mrs. Ferguson said in a message accompanying the appropriation measures.

Soph—"Get down on your knees." Frosh—"I can't. It's all I can do to get down on my upper lip."

"What a sad looking store." "Why? Because it has panes in the window?"

"No, the books are in tiers."

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.

Texas Almanac

World's Almanac

Each only

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The cheapest and best reference books you can buy. Every student needs one.

Randall County News

W. J. FLESHER
LAWYER

CANYON TEXAS

INGHAM & INGHAM DENTISTS

DON'T BLAME IT ON THE GROUNDHOG!

He only acts according to his lights—and shadows. Let Spring come when she will, we're ready. And, as usual, you'll get the new things first here.

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

EVER EAT?

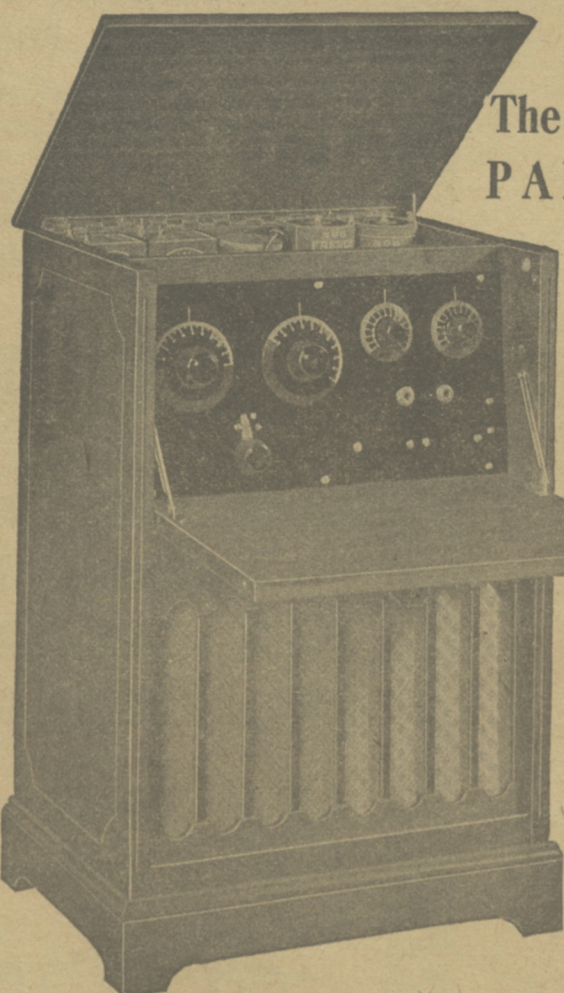
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Where Quality Counts; Good Eats Are Supreme, and Service is a Pleasure.

FREE! — FREE!

The Progressive Merchants of Canyon Will Give Away absolutely FREE two Radio fully complete as follows:

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd, One Master PARMAR

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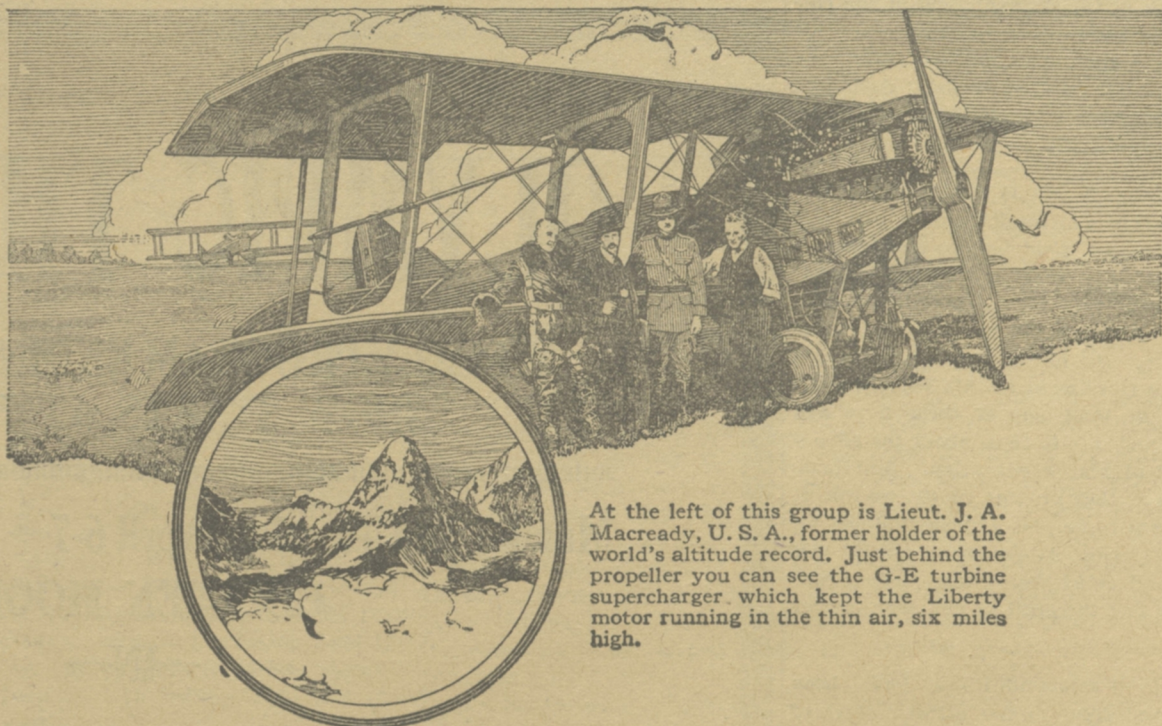
Three tube set with five tube efficiency Uses UV-199 tubes and dry cell batteries. Costs less than two cents per day to operate. Tremendous volume combined with wonderful clearness. Built to give years of service and enjoyment.

RANGE 2,000 TO 4,000 MILES

Furnished absolutely complete with all tubes, batteries, phones, an-loud speaker, as shown. tenna equipment, and

Patronize them and get your tickets and a Radio FREE.

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Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.

This supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORTS

**Wrestling Letter Man
Spring Football
Track Prospects
Baseball Candidates
Interscholastic Meet
Former Stars**

One wrestler made his letter in W. T. S. T. C.'s first year at the grappling game. This man is Gilbert Hill, a freshman, who contests at the 125 pound mark. In order to win a letter in wrestling a man must win at least one match. And although Hill was the only man to win a match, the rest of the squad put up some good stuff. Several other men obtained a draw.

Coach Eckhardt announced that spring football training will begin in a few days and urges everyone concerned to be ready to respond when the signal is given. This is a new practice at this school and it is expected to meet with much enthusiasm on the part of candidates. The Coach plans to acquaint the boys with his style of play and start them on the way to excellent condition.

With one track meet over and two more to be completed before the T. I. A. A. meet at Georgetown, the Buffaloes have the best track prospects of recent years. The most important meet to us here will perhaps be the Great Plains Track and Field Meet in which eleven colleges are expected to participate. Everyone should arrange to attend this meet, as it is one of the greatest of its kind in this section of the country.

The outstanding baseball candidates and those who are expected to bear the brunt of the attack are Captain Harrel, Buck Johnson, Squint Phillips, Wayne Boone and Ray Bivins. The Captain is snagging them in center field like a real veteran and so far has had a good percentage with the stick. Buck Johnson is appearing for the first time in Buffalo uniform, yet the indications are that he will more than make good. He is a great hitter and one of the best all-around utility men ever seen in Buffalo Park. Squint, at short, is playing in midseason form now and is hitting better than ever before. Wayne Boone is a new youngster, but has more pep, energy, and fight than all the rest together. He can hardly be anything else than a good baseball player. Ray Bivins at the receiving end of the battery is showing up in great style, his whip is good, and judgment rare. An eight letter word explains in itself just what the team has failed so far to develop—pitchers.

On the 24 and 25 of this month several schools of the Panhandle will send track teams, field squads, debaters, declaimers, and other entries in the great Interscholastic meet. This meet is held every spring under the auspices of the college. All of us who are interested in the enrollment of this school should meet at least one of these boys and girls and talk to them about the advantages of higher education. And inasmuch as they are our guests, we owe it to them to be just as hospitable as we possibly can. Attend every contest you can and make these future college students feel the spell of our Alma Mater now.

Several communications have been received from former athletic stars of this institution, especially those who are now fighting under another flag. And the most gratifying thing to note is that without exception they all are homesick for old W. T. A letter received from Grady Burson, who is at Bucknell, contains a very fine sentiment. He says, "I did not realize how much a part of me W. T. S. T. C. real-

DOG TEAM CONQUERS TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

**Lone Doctor Hopeful
Now Epidemic can be
Fought Successfully**

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 3 —There was great rejoicing here to-day over the arrival of Gunnar Kasson, famous musher and his dog team with 300,000 units of antitoxin for the 150 victims of diphtheria. Kasson and his thirteen Siberian malamutes were hailed as heroes. The serum was thawed out and is being used to-day.

**JARRETT DRUG
COMPANY**

Friends of Prof. Guenther Write Many Expressions of Appreciation

(Excerpts from letters of sympathy and condolence to the family, friends, and citizens of Canyon, received by President Hill, on account of the loss of Professor Guenther).

J. J. Bennett, State Teachers College Regent, Stephenville, Texas, "Professor Guenther's going is a distinct loss to West Texas State Teachers College. I am so sorry."

H. W. Morelock, President of State Teachers College, Alpine, Texas, "I know that a gloom has fallen over Canyon and the college on account of the death of Mr. Guenther. Your community has lost one of its best men and you and I one of our best friends."

S. H. Whitley, President of State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas, "The Teachers College system lost a splendid friend in Mr. Guenther. This institution extends to Mrs. Guenther and her children its deepest sympathy and wishes for them continued lives of usefulness such as characterized their good husband and father, and our friend and co-worker."

H. F. Estill, President of State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, "I have just seen in the Dallas News notice of the death of Professor Guenther. I hasten to extend through you to Mrs. Guenther and her children, as well as to you and to the West Texas State Teachers College, my deep sympathy in this great loss. Although it was not my privilege to know Mr. Guenther intimately, yet I have always recognized him as a man of thorough scholarship, sterling character, attractive personality, devoted to his work. The teaching profession needs such men as Mr. Guenther. His loss will be keenly felt throughout the State. * * * "The State of Texas lost one of its noblest and most valued citizens."

ly was until I had been here for a few months. I would give my soul if I could go back down there and have the right to play football again. As I look back now, I recall things that made me disgusted there, but now, when it is too late, I realize how trivial and small those things really were and always no matter where I may roam the one school of my dreams will always be—W. T." After all we appreciate connections only when they have been severed from us.

B. F. Fronabarger, Jr. of Harvard University, "I know that you feel the loss of a true friend with whom you have labored for many happy years. I, too, feel the loss of a friend for whom I had an ever-increasing affection. We shall not soon forget the gracious man who delighted in making the world beautiful for the joy of us all." Representative Lee Satterwhite, "Professor Guenther will be greatly missed from the faculty of the College as well as by the people generally over the Panhandle who knew him."

Tell your friends about the Little Symphony.

NOAH AND DAN

Professor: "Before I dismiss the class let me repeat the words of Webster."

Student: "Let's get out of here. He's starting on the dictionary."

Wife: A little bird told me you were going to buy me a diamond brooch for my birthday.

Hubby: It must have been a little cuckoo.

Kitty—"Oh, so Mary Smythe is hiding behind a 'nom de plume.'"

Cat—"Yes, she has a perfect mania for feathered hats."—Juggler.

Chauffer (to slightly deaf farmer): "Can you tell me where I can get some gas?"

Farmer: "Hey?"

Chauf.: "Not hay, gas! This ain't a horse; it's an automobile."

THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Canyon, Texas.

Summer term opens June 8.

Summer Normal opens June 8.

Second term begins July 20.

Second term closes August 28.

Matriculation fees \$12.00 for both terms.

Book fee \$1.50 for both terms.

Texas' ideal spot for summer study.

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SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

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COLLEEN MOORE

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“Sally”

ALSO COMEDY

ADMISSION 10c-30c

Wednesday and Thursday, April 8-9—

ZANE GREY'S

“WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND”

Featuring Jack Holt, Kathleen Williams, Noah Berry and Billy Dove.

ADMISSION 10c-35c

PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY

Friday and Saturday, April 10-11—

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With Monte Blue and Marie Prevost

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Candies are Best

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CANDIES, LUNCHES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Men's Oxfords, new ones, from \$5.00 to \$9.00; a lot of them for \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Come in and let us show you.

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
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