# P-T TRAINING **COURSE BEGUN**

MRS. S. M. N. MARRS IS THE INSTRUCTOR.

College is Host to Members of the Eighth District of Congress of Mohters and P-T Clubs.

Instruction in the Parent-Teacher Training Course started yesterday with Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Association, in charge of the class. Delegates of the clubs of the Faculty reception for students this Eighth District of the state organiza- evening. tion are here for the school of instruction, which will last through Friday.

Meetings will be held in the College building every morning, and Mrs. Marrs will hold conferences regarding club work in the afternoons.

Entertainment of the guests has been arranged by the College and the Canyon Parent-Teacher Association. On Tuesday evening in the auditorium there will be a recital by Pearl Calhoun Davis, soprano, complimentary to the guests. There will be a tea in honor of Mrs. Marrs on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Flesher. There will be a story hour Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Edna Haines. At this meeting Prof. R. P. Jarrett will make a short address on some phase of education. On Thursday evening the Department of Public Speaking will give a short program in the auditorium.

The program includes discussion of five different topics relating to Parent-Teacher Associations:

Monday, July 7-National-Study of the origin, aims, development and re-

Tuesday-State-Its history, departments and division of work.

Wednesday-Local-Working thru three channels by means of departments for various purposes

Thursday—Co-operating Agencies— State and extension departments, federal county demonstration agents, and

elementary parliamentary laws. Friday-Organization of a Parent-

Teachers Association. Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs will also speak several times in chapel before the summer students.

Mrs. Harvey Cash, president of the local P-T club, is looking after the

of the Eighth District are: Mrs. J. I. Kendrick, president, Amarillo; Mrs. T. W. Lawson, vice presi-Jones, recording secretary, Canadian; Mrs. J. M. Crain, corresponding secretary, Amarillo; Mrs. Nina McComas, treasurer, Plainview; Mrs. R. G. Clennin, historian, Tulia; Mrs. J. E. Griggs.

two-fold: 1. To give parents and teachers the opportunity to know of down. means that make possible the fulfillment of AIM in teaching; 2. To teach parents and teachers how to work together in the home, school, and com-

district extension chairman, Amarillo.

# YWCA Hears Talk on Well-Rounded Life

An interesting and instructive pro-

Mary Manby was devotional leader. The theme of the meeting was the last Faculty Reception of a three-group series on keeping fit-

the need for keeping fit in spirit. The leader read the 51st Psalm and emphasized the necessity for a spirit of love. Ruth Newton read from the third chapter of first Peter. Marie Crossing gave a short talk on "Try and

Willie Mae Beavers.

cipal talk of the meeting. She remind- Association. ed the group that the Y. W. triangle s perfectly balanced; that one must standing, the event is looked forward she was born in 1893, but then her keep fit in body, mind, and spirit to to by both students and members of the room-mate's only twenty-five and real- will be the testimonies of a number of dle horse be a true Christian. One should not teaching force. It affords each an op- ly how can you expect her to remember spend too much time in worldly affairs, portunity to meet the other without the what she told the Registrar in 1917? nor too much on spiritual elements, attendent formality of the class room. but should balance each factor. Miss It is the official "get acquainted" McLean explained that cheerfulness, meeting of the session. ove of work, love of truth, love of well rounded life.

Katherine Wooldridge visited home olks at Plainview during the holidays

Madelene Vaughn and Dorothy Harhome town-Amarillo.

# Calendar

Tuesday, July 8 Pearl Calhoun Davis, soprano. Present your blanket tax ticket at the auditorium to-night at 8:30.

Wednesday, July 9 Y. W. C. A. meets at 4:30. Hear about the Girl Reserve Movement in the high schools.

Stingers play the Nine Spots at Buffalo Park, 4:00 o'clock.

Thursday, July 10 Short program by Department of Public Speaking; 8:30 in auditorium.

Friday, July 11 Soccer Football game; 7 to 8 o'clock. Rookies vs. Rangers at Buffalo Park. Saturday, July 12

Sunday, July 13

# College Photo to **Be Made Tomorrow** At Chapel Period

Photographing of the summer students was postponed last week, and the picture will be made at the chapel period tomorrow. Fully twelve hundred persons will be needed to form the giant letters, W. T. S. T. C.; therefore the presence of every student is desired. Almon Newman, the photo- many of the great singers of the east. grapher, has outlined huge letters—al- and will play an assisting number. most 150 feet long—at the base of an are and each letter requires a large Art Work in 1925 group of people to fill up its area.

The letters will be dark, with a fringe of white around the outer part. Periods will be selected from among the most beautiful girls, the photographer has announced.

All students will be asked to assemble in the auditorium Wednesday mornquickly assigned to a certain letter.

dress will be worked out this morning. will soon be started. Mr. Newman will ask part of the co-eds to wear dark colors in order to make

### Will Present Pictures

Mr. Newman has announced a draw- better the work done last year. ing contest which will be concluded Thursday. He will put on display near the Winged Victory about twenty-five art pictures, most of which are reproductions of his own work in scenes of dent, Wichita Falls; Mrs. John H. national fame. He will present to the expect to teach next year will wish winner of the drawing contest an art to purchase a pennant before leaving, picture from the display. There will manager Lee Johnson of the College be three divisions in the drawing; one Book Store is urging that orders be for the faculty, one for the co-eds, and placed immediately. Considerable time one for the men. The persons getting is required for the making up of orders the lucky numbers will receive perma- hence the supply will probably be ex-The purpose of the training course is nent possession of the pictures when hausted at the time the summer session ex-student clubs, summer session stuthe rest of the display has been taken

> Mr. Newman desires the prompt cooperation of every student in the making of the panoramic view, since he T. S. T. C. insignia. hopes to make the best picture of the state. The magnificent administration even sky line in the west and a small part of the near-by canyons in the north are expected to bring out the unusual setting of the College. The picture will be published in newspapers of national circulation and reproductions

# For Students Will Occur on Saturday

Entertainment of summer session Trust." Leah Baldwin stressed the students by the faculty is scheduled mportance of steadfastness. A very for Saturday evening. This reception him. He can give you the data forappropriate violin solo was played by was postponed several weeks ago be- well, say 1917 or 1921, but there may cause of the conflict with the date of be a later entry. Mollie Blue probably Miss Mary McLean gave the prin- the entertainment of the Texas Press was twenty-nine in 1917, but the pres-

Established by a tradition of long

The reception will probably include similar, though fewer, irregularities. refreshments at the conclusion.

Steamboat Captain (who had just idence fallen overboard)-Don't stand there Ask the people in the Registrar's oflike a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't you? fice if you like, but if you know your ing were the following students:

Captain !- Campus Chat.

# SOPRANO SINGS THIS EVENING

PEARL CALHOUN DAVIS TO AP-PEAR IN RECITAL.

Fort Worth Artist is Widely Known As a Musician of Unusual Charm and Ability.

Pearl Calhoun Davis, soprano, will appear this evening in the first musical entertainment that imported ar tists have given this summer.

The recital will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. This is a lyceum attraction and admission will be made by means of the blanket tax ticket, which may A cordial welcome awaits you at the be obtained from the office of the sec- HAS SPECIAL TRAINING IN MATH-

The singer is now living at Fort Worth, but she is a concert artist of wide experience. In the opinion of Professor Wallace R. Clark there are few better sopranos on the American concert stage to-day. The program will be varied with dramatic numbers probably given in costume. Almost without exception the songs will be in English. Selections from opera will be sung partly, if not entirely, in English. A very pleasing entertainment is expected.

The accompanist, Marion Douglas Martin, has appeared in concerts with

# Le Mirage to Have **Historical Theme**

Editor J. Evetts Haley of the 1925 ing. There they will be counted and historical theme throughout the art work. The illustrations will feature man.' Red Men and other students have been western life and give vigor and unity appointed to assist in arranging each to the book. The students who will do most of the illustrating are now con-The light and dark proportion of sidering drawing and sketches which assisted in teaching wrestling one ses-

Le Mirage was this year proclaimed

Realizing that many students who

ends unless many students buy early. There are pennants of two designs. be refused by those who want the W

Father Time is no friend to the Reghas felled its victim. Sometimes the at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. not duly recorded.

musses up the books. His work just for Y. W. C. A. will be featured in the holes. simply won't stay "put." He is evi- afternoon program. dently trying to hold pace with the nodern jazz age.

If you ask the Registrar how old a prospective school ma'am is, very likely he cannot tell you, But don't blame ent entry puts it twenty five last May. How old is Molly? Oh, she once said

It is surprising indeed to find scores of discrepancies in the co-eds' records. Yet the "eds" information sheets show even their own full names almost as themselves on Wednesday afternoon. regularly as they do their place of res-

MEMBER PHI BETA KAPPA



ALVIN R. JACKSON

# JACKSON IS PHI BETA KAPPA MAN

EMATICS.

Comes Highly Recommended for Scholarship and All-Round Ability as a Student.

Alvin Ross Jackson of Oklahoma University, who will be mathematics instructor and assistant line coach next ession, is a student of unusual ability

Jackson is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, national honor organization. He lacks but a few term hours of having his Masters degree.

Jackson has done considerable work to the wagons in Education, and for two years was

one of the best annuals published in Jackson is qualified to coach basket- back to bed and lay down for five or the proper shade for the body of the the state in its class. Given consid-ball, football, track, and all of the six minutes. Soon I heard Thomas erably more time and an experienced indoor sports. "I recommend him O'Keefe kicking at the door and shout- ing to know if I had any Indian relics

OFFICIAL PENNANTS ber of the Christian church. He is headed and barefooted, and I let him a valuation of \$200. Some Indians

### COOPERATION WANTED IN COUNTRY CLUB ORGANIZATION

In order that the Ex-student Association may have data with which to work in furthering the organization of dents are asked to write their names, addresses, and student numbers on a These are official; all others should slip of paper and drop the paper in a box which will be placed in the main hall to-day and tomorrow.

# kind that has ever been taken in this Father Time Affected Next "Y" Meeting Has building in the near background, the even sky line in the west and a small By Fast Age, Says He Particular Value to the

Young ladies who teach high school

duties will lead the discussion. Some like a grave than a well. valuable suggestions on the organization and the function of the movement ing the many phases of their work.

girls who have been members of Girls Reserve groups in high schools.

Among the National Guard men who ing. entrained for Galveston Friday morn-College stude deckhand—Certainly, party it is well to ask for the record at Clyde Key, Dhuplains Younger, Basil ches, and Kiowas—had left the agency. all at once I heard water splashing in Dunlap, and Joe Stewart.

# DETAILS OF THE ADOBE WALLS FIGHT OF 1874 ARE VIVIDLY TOLD BY "ANDY" JOHNSON, WHO IS ONE OF SURVIVORS

The Prairie staff and the exact words

active life. Here is his story

### Heart of Buffalo Country

"In 1875 the Panhandle was the City was the closest market. I came here with some men who planned to build a trading post where they might do a business in buffalo hides. We City with guns, ammunition, merchantrade being in buffalo hides.

### Heard Noise

"On the 27th of June, 1874, at two In recommending him for his position o'clock in the morning several of the camp and a pet coyote. Two or three here, Dean J. S. Buchanan of the De- men who were sleeping in the saloon days after the battle the dogs came partment of Arts and Sciences of Okla- were awakened by the cracking of a back to their masters, but the coyote homa University said, "Jackson is ridgepole. Some of the men got up never returned. We supposed that that especially well prepared to teach math- and finding no disturbance went back cowardly creature joined the Indians. ematics.... He has the personality of to bed. Billy Dixon stayed up. He the successful teacher." Prof. S. W. was the first to discover the Indians Reaves of the Mathematics Depart- coming up the Canadian. I was workment also endorsed his qualification ing in the store. We had no corrals yearbook has decided to carry out a for teaching mathematics, and char- for our stock. We took them out in acterized him as a "good all-round the mornings to graze and in the even-

### Attack Begins

I first went to the door. I closed the han's saloon. They were destroyed by Head Coach Benny Owen says that door, put the bar across, and went fire in 1888. Hobart, Oklahoma, but he is a native Sam Smith, who slept about fifty feet of warfare.

our doors and tried to break the doors thousands of dollars. in. William Olds occupied one win- "60 or 70 of the Indians came up to dow, and his wife stood beside him to the store. We had two men on top of hand him cartridges as he needed the roof. William Olds called to his them. I lay down my revolver and wife to take his gun as he climbed barricade the door. The Indians shot making more portholes. In handing it through the pine door and into the to her, he struck the hammer on a cot-Who Has the Evidence High School Teachers through the pine door and into the to her, he struck the hammer on a cottonwood beam. The gun discharged out on the floor. We didn't mind that, and William Olds was killed instantly.

gram was presented to a large group made for Sunday supplements by the His notched blade knows not when it usual value next Wednesday afternoon yards from the store in the sand from the building. istrar; the Old Man is not reliable. students will be given a program of unknolls. They bombarded us for two "There was a five-foot wall on top victim makes a second growth which is The Girls' Reserve organization, a hours, and some bullets went one-half of the store building with portholes national association for high school way through the wall. The chief's six feet apart. I sewed together sev-Father Time's inefficiency certainly girls which is commonly called the Jun-son was killed ten feet from the port- eral Indian blankets and cut a five-

"All the water we had was in a Miss Vivian Coffman, a high school spring six or seven yards away in a "flag" as a symbol of the Lone Star teacher who has successfully directed hill. To get us water, I dug a well in State. Girl Reserve work for two years in the store two feet wide, six feet long, connection with her regular teaching and seven feet deep. It looked more

### Horses Killed

"The horses were near the wagons. will be given by Mattie Swayne. Miss The horses of the Indians got away which held the bodies of about 25 or Swayne has had experience in or- from them and came up and mingled 30 horses. We let the bodies of the ganizing groups of girls and in direct- with our fifteen or twenty horses. The slain Indians lie until the first team Indians shot every one of our horses, should come to Adobe Walls. We had An interesting part of the program including Charles Rath's private sad- it to drag them away.

come over to the store and was glad Indians before or after the big fight. The program will be in room 101 at to see us alive. The Indians were hid- They concluded not to hunt buffalo 4:30 p. m. A special invitation has ing among the foothills. Billy Dixon any more in this territory. When these been extended to the girls of the nor- crawled upon a corn pile and with his men came into camp we had more than mal high school to attend this meeting. big-fifty buffalo gun shot over the we could take care of. We had to feed beauty, love of God, all make up the a program in the auditorium, an in- Students change their birthdays, native All girls of the College are urged to door. The gun kicked and knocked him them and "sleep" them. They would formal social hour, and the serving of states, names of their relatives, and advertise the program and hear it to the floor. We thought him dead, not sleep out in the open, but made but he was all right and soon got back their beds down on the floor, on the up on the sacks and finished his shoot- counters-every place in the building

### Were 700 Indians

Adobe Walls. The rest of the Indians

Reproduced below is the account of were scattered all over · northwest the Adobe Walls fight of 1874 which Kansas and No Man's Land (now Okwas retold by Andrew Johnson at the lahoma). They murdered a German recent celebration. The story was tak- family on the smoky and stole four en stenographically by a member of little girls, whom General Nelson Miles rescued later.

"Hank Settler went to his hay camp Mr. Johnson is a small, wiry man, west of Dodge City, and the Indians bronzed and weather-beaten of com- made a charge on him. He was shot plexion, and unusually vigorous for a in the calf of the leg. He dismounted, person of more than seventy years of crept to the river bank, and there stood the Indians off. Lem Warren was camped twelve miles southwest of Dodge City on Mulberry. He went heart of the buffalo country. Dodge out in the morning after his stock, and the Indians killed him and scalped him before he got back to camp.

"Our stockade was of more protecloaded up eight or ten wagons in Dodge tion to the Indians than it was to the white men. Billy Tyler was killed dise and started from Dodge City Oct- standing in the door of the store. The ober 14, 1873. On reaching this site Indians riddled the store with bullets, we pitched our tents and began con- shooting up canned goods and boxes of struction of a store building, using as cigars on the shelves of the store. The our material cottonwood posts, sod and Indian who killed Ike Shindler 200 brush. When all the building was yards from the stockade was killed in addition to being an all-round ath- completed, Charley Rath left for Dodge himself twenty feet from the stockade City to send material for a saloon. as he tried to make his escape through The business developed, most of the the wagons. He had both arms full of stolen goods-sugar, coffee, bacon, soap and baking powder.

"There were several dogs in the (Laughter). We picked up an old Indian's big buffalo gun, rifles, carbines, bows and arrows, tomahawks, lances, scalping knives, Indian bridles, and the dried scalps of white women. These scalps were all of light ings brought them back and tied them hair. It is said that the Indians would not scalp a brunette woman because her hair was like theirs. All the "On that morning I was to take the things we picked up were taken to Dodge City and placed in Jim Hanra-

### Indians Wanted Shield

"In 1905 Mr. Moody wrote me wantstaff of assistants, Haley expects to without qualification," Owen added. ing "Open the door and let me in; the from the 27th of June, taken at Adobe The young man's home is now in Indians are coming!" I let him in. Walls. I told him I had an Indian He said he wanted to borrow of Waxahachie, Texas. He is a mem- from the store, came running up bare- it, and I expressed the shield to him at five feet nine inches tall, weighs 160 in also. The savages were within two wished to use this in one of their moonpounds and is twenty seven years old. hundred yards of us. They looked im- light dances and "blowouts." He wrote pressive with their shields and lances, me that the Indians would pay me warbonnets, and other accourrements \$100 for the shiled. I sold the shield to the Indians for \$100. (Mr. Johnson displayed an Indian rattle which "James Langton and George Eddy was used by the red men in their took their places at the portholes. I dances). This is the only Indian relic closed the door and bolted it and got I have left. The bloodstains on the my six-shooter. I shot all the car- feathers still show. The Indian blood tridges out of it. About that time the on this rattle has saved the lives of Indians rushed their horses up against many white men and the government

licked up sacks of corn and flour to down from the skylight. He had been We had no lumber in the store, so we "The Indian chief had placed a num- spliced two bokes together to use as

> pointed star from a red Indian blanket and sewed it in the center of the

### After the Fight

"To take the dead horses away we piled the carcasses one by one on a buffalo skin and dragged each one off and buried them in a large pit,

"150 to 200 buffalo hunters were out "Billy Dixon was the first man to on the range. They did not see the One man made his bed by the well.

"I was on guard at night. About "2000 Indians-Cheyennes, Coman- midnight everybody was asleep, when

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# THE PRAIRIE

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### FLAG IN SCHOOL

As a climax to a vigorous campaign directed by the state commander of the American Legion, the teaching of flag etiquette in the public schools has been authorized by the Textbook Commission. The approved rules of flag etiquette will be printed in the civics text books in the future. Public Schools will be urged to display the United States flag and to instruct the pupils to respect and honor properly the national emblem.

The outcome of the matter cannot but be approved by every thoughtful and patriotic American. There is a state law governing the display of the flag in public schools, but recognition of the law was made mandatory upon the communities by its framers. When the flag was displayed through popular demand, the observance of common customs of respect was not always impressed upon the young people.

The Interscholastic League is intentionally a powerful influence for the engendering of true Americanism. The teaching of the sacredness of the flag and the observing of patriotic customs will strengthen the League in its pur-

Loyalty to one's country is best developed by contact with loyal citizens, yet patriotism obeys the same laws as school loyalty-some definite effort is necessary to attain effective results.

The average school child is patriotic by nature. But to deny him the teachnig which will make that patriotism lasting and intelligent is to be guilty of criminal neglect.

The Text Book Commission has taken a wise step.

### STUDENTS AND POLITICS

Delving into politics by college students is condemned by a great many educators, who insist that the practice creates dissention and takes the stu- E. I. Hill, of the Lynn County News, question is raised by Mr. Jones and dent away from his studies.

There is much truth in the argument. the same age of young people in the The Prairie, the college paper, and has college students vote. When a man work, and will no doubt, prove a very votes, that vote should be cast intel- valuable addition to the News force. ligently. Information is a prerequisite to intelligent voting, and the whole follows in the foot-steps of dad in busione group or faction.

lege student of to-day should become fession, and is making good on the job, a political factor in the elections, that it is well and good that the sons fol- Robert Herrick's poem, "Night Piece: politicians will appeal as directly to low him, that they may take part in To Julia." Many limericks are given the students as possible when a sub- the relay of human activities, and car- as illustrations. Here is the last, by stantial vote is involved is inevitable. ry the work on to a successful culmin-Therefore the colleges should take re- ation. cognition of this relation and through Often we see father and sons engage, the various channels seek to guide stu- happily and successfully in business dents into a thorough knowledge of together, and there is no more pleasant current history and politics. This in- thing than to see the harmonious sucstruction should of course be non-fac- cessful blending of their energies to tional and impersonal, and students make a success of continuing the busi- BAKER HAS EMPLOYMENT should be encouraged to think and in- ness along through the years that are vestigate for themselves. The student to come. rights and opportunities as the person or having gotten things to going, sees ing to find employment for students not in college. Political leaders of a the son take hold, putting his life and to find student workers for town result, and more officials elected who understand educational needs.

### BREVITIES

We mourn the passing of the old fashioned ministers.

Or rather, the dinners which were

prayed long, but they knew how to Whittenburg of Plemons, Dick Hughes, read the look in the boy's eyes who White Deer; Rufus Raney, Spearman; liked fried chicken

Its poor progress that does away with chicken-eating preachers and dinner-on-the-ground picnics.

owner of this string of beads may have Fuller, Perryton; Tige Groves, Spearsame by calling to-day.

like for a speaker to talk of the Palo John P. Powell, Dumas; Twyman, Duro as our "vest pocket canyon."

### **BILLY STIFF**



## "PARDON I!"





# YES-THAT IS BECAUSE I COME FROM FINLAND!

By Alexander

go unpolished these days is that we despair of keeping our extremities shining when we daily try to negotiate the campus walks with these newfangled parasols approaching three There There there is a property of the parasols approaching the three thr

It seems popular to walk down the drive-way behind a five gallon umorella. But it isn't wise.

If we correctly recall, our vest pockto lose the Palo Duro; it is a part of our College experience.

We won't answer our contemporary ne is admittedly null and void,

Furthermore, we don't see that it is necessary to the day's enjoyment to overturn every boulder that Nature puts in a nonchalant pose. And don't let George do it.

Judging from reports these political onventions should develop some fairly good yell leaders.

We intend to have our picture made tomorrow. We may look better later on, but an editor never knows.

matrimonial paper; bearish tendency that the practices of the graduate

the reason he won't take a vacation often more linguistic than cultural, he this fall is that his favorite pupil re- deplored the tendency to adandon the commends the Pacific coast, while his study of true literature in the underwife prefers Colorado.

"How in the world can the dear profs tell, when my stuff is guess work

sails to the prevailing wind, but let Byron Centenary," one of the several the anchor drag.

### IN THE STEP OF DAD

will side his father in the newspaper answered with a qualified defense of work on the News. Frank has been a the poet. Incidently, the article com-Yet the conditions surrounding the at- student in the West Texas State Teach- pares eighteenth century ideals with tainment of a college education are ers College at Canyon for a number of those of the present time. such that a great many students are of years, and has had active charge of outside world who are-or ought to be thereby gained much valuable and much afraid of lowering their dignity studying political questions. Many practical experience in the newspaper to discuss thoroughly the lowly limer-

truth was never known to exist in any ness, not always, and it is not always erick and its pedigree. The treatment advisable, but when a father has is semi-humorous, historical, and to a It seems logical then, that the col- chosen an honorable business or pro- certain extent enlightening. The lim-

of voting age should have the same It is with pride that the father, aft- Prof. L. S. Baker, who is attempthigher calibre will be developed as a into the work and exerting his best energies to follow "in the steps of dad," positions open for men and women and and carry the business along, after he wishes to fill them at once. has reached the point of retirement.- Mr. Baker states also that he has Lubbock Avalanche.

# MANY EX-STUDENTS WERE

Many ex-students were present at the Adobe Walls celebration. Among We loved those old preachers; they them were Lillie, James, and Annie periods with him. His office is in Opal and Horace Helton, Channing; Mrs. Dora Dixon Coble, Clayton, N. M.; Cecile Dowdy, Spearman; Mrs. Hazel Wright Morton, Spearman; Mae Hood, Canyon; Spencer Whippo, Ochil-Found: Red Man costume. The tree; Guy Fuller, Perryton; Gordon man; Hazel Mathis, White Deer; Roger Pearson, Perryton; Lena Baird, INGHAM & INGHAM We are hard-boiled to-day. We don't | Channing; Anna Lee Baird, Channing;

# Of a Literary Turn

### READING SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE BUSY STUDENT | When I look on thee, dear school,

Political discussions of to-day in- Grand and magnificent; clude much conjecture about the char- But I see a little band, acter and temperament of public men. Rich with great hope, Perhaps President Coolidge is the least | Settling amid perils; ot has a hole in it. We should not like understood man before the nation at I see them as the present time. For this reason the They war with Indians; leading article in the North American As they struggle for Review for June is particularly timely. Life and Liberty; The editor gives an interesting exposi- Then later as they frame tion of the evolution of Calvin Cool- A constitution.

The biographical sketch is extended Thou stand'st for alsoand clarified by a compilation of sixty That as thy children four Coolidge aphorisms which follow Do their bit and in the next article. These include con- Pass beyond the horizon cise declarations upon every kind of Their ideals of Liberty public questions, and being peculiarly | May stand for adapted to the man's nature, they are All posterity? unusually enlightening.

### Higher Education

Students of educational principles as applied to higher education should not fail to read the Review's article, "Our Colleges and Literary Disciplines," by The bond market: Slight increase in Lindsey Blayney. The writer suggests outs premium on spots. Dividends school are creeping into and narrowing the curriculum of the preparatory or undergraduate departments. While The tired faculty member says that he says that the study of languages is graduate years. Whether one agrees wholly with Mr. Blayney or not, his ideas are well worth considering.

### Byron Centenary

Readers of a literary turn will find ATOMIC EDITORIAL: Trim your Howard Mumford Jones' essay, "The valuable articles in the July issue of But has time dealt more harshly with We note that Frank P. Hill, son of Byron than with others . . .?" This

Serious-minded critics have been too ick. However, a writer in the Contributors Club of the Atlantic Monthly It is often the case that the son for June has risked his poise to the exerick is traced from the publication of

For beauty I am not a star.

There are others more handsome by far But my face—I don't mind it, For I am behind it;

Its the people in front that I jar.

# FOR WORTHY STUDENTS

received several calls for students willing to give short periods of time to weed-cutting, lawn mowing, dish-wash-AT ADOBE WALLS MEETING ing, etc. Those who desire employment of any kind should see Mr. Baker at once and leave a schedule of open room 304.

> In addition, those who know of people desiring work done should notify Mr. Baker in order that worthy students may be given employment.

See Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" at the Olympic Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, July 9-10.

**DENTISTS** 

### IN MEDITATION

Often I see not thy building, For is not this what

WEAKNESSES Almost every student Has a weakness, and one Will try to cover it up While another merely Parks his hat on it-Which reminds us that Many have a weakness for \* \* \* \* Doors of the auditorium . . . .

Loitering just outside the After chapel and collecting In small groups right In the center of the corridor . . . . . Where they slow down the Traffic and use their elbows For bumpers-which is not only Quite unnecessary but in Addition is a thoughtless

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- 2. The Fall Term opens September 24th.
- 3. New Students in Correspondence Instruction will be enrolled at the beginning of the Fall quarter.

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### LIZZIE KATE SMITH MARRIES LAMESA MAN

On June 30th at four o'clock, Lizzie Kate Smith of Canyon was united in day afternoon the speakers will discuss marriage with J. L. Teal of Lamesa, the Girl Reserve Movement, which is at the home of the bride's mother.

After the guests assembled, Ada Clark sang "I Love You," then Hazel Allen played the wedding march while the bride and groom descended the stairs and took their positions beneath an arch of lattice work intertwined with clematis and daisies. Rev. B. F. Fronabarger performed the ring cere-

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and daisies. The bride wore traveling suit of blue and gray with hat to match, and wore a corsage of Kilarney roses. After the ceremony PARTY ENJOYS EARLY refreshments of sherbet and cake were SWIM AT LOCAL PARK served the guests, during the serving of which the bridal couple stole away party. At the station platform the appropriate placards were secretly at-

They will spend two weeks in Colorado, after which they will be at home to their friends in Lamesa.

### "Y" PROGRAM TO STRESS GIRL RESERVE MOVEMENT

At the Y. W. C. A. program Wednesa part of the work of the Associaiton. The program follows:

Song: Love Divine, No. 4. Scripture: Eccles. XII 1-7.

What is the Girl Reserve Movement? Vivian Coffman.

How to organize Girl Reserves and make the organization function in High | ENJOY SUPPER AT Schools-Mattie Swayne.

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A party of College people went to Wragge's Pleasure Park Monday mornto the railway station. But they were ing early and had a cool swim, followimmediately followed by the entire ed by a sunrise breakfast. Those who made up the party were Misses Mccouple were showered with rice and Lean, Swayne, Burton, Anderson, Temple, Wren, Warner, Foster, and Mrs. EX-STUDENT MARRIES.

Rachel Shields visited friends and relatives in Vega.

### FOR SON AND WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Humphreys entertained a number of young folks at their home Tuesday evening with an open house party, in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphreys. Among those in the receiving line were Misses Attie Jean Humphreys, Dorothy Burrow, Alma Guenther, Luella Tate, Kathleen Jennings and Tip Bradford; and Messrs. Davis Hill, Flannagan Smith, Irby Carruth, Dan Sanders, Tate Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newlin. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and iced courses were served to seventy callers during the evening.

GORDON COUNTRY CLUB

Four couples of young College peo hours of fun to the Gordon Country Closing Prayer. By a Girl Reserve. Club grounds Wednesday night.

The party sat around a big bon-fire and related past experiences, told new yarns, and-ate and ate. The group consisted of Elizabeth Webb, Jerry Malin, Mary Meineche, Bryan McDonald, Pearl Richards, Bill Kerr, Mannie Vest, Tom Knighton, and the chaperone, Miss Elosie Durham.

# LUBBOCK SALESMAN

H. Broughton at the First Christian been teaching. The groom is a young and has been selected to the Presidence salesman of Lubbock, where the couple of a Texas Teachers College; and will make their home. They will spend

Louise Simpson of Canyon was one of the bridesmaids at the ceremony.

### INTERESTING NOTES FROM CHICAGO

A letter received from Herschel Coffee tells of the meeting of "home folks" from Canyon. Miss Mary Clark, who is studying in Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, spends a great deal of her leisure time in Chicago.

Mr. Coffee is studying violin and trombone and is also taking a general earnest and faithful labors in and course in directing. He states that the Duflot family, the Misses Wiggins, Gill, and Clark, and himself enjoyed a reunion party recently.

### FORMER STUDENT IS MARRIED AT SAN ANTONIO

Cleo Jones of Tampico, Mexico, was married to T. A. Gussom of Corsicana recently in San Antonio. Miss Jones attended school here two years ago and taught school at Charcos, Mexico during the past year. The groom is a young business man and lives at Cor sicana where the young couple will make their home.

### McCASLAND-WARE WEDDING RECENT ONE

Kittie Lee McCasland and G. C. Ware were married on June 25 and are now on a tour of the western states. Both are of Wheeler where they will make their home. Miss McCasland was a student here two years ago.

T. A. Parker, superintendent of the Thurber, Texas schools, passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Denver, Colorado, on a vacation trip. While here Mr. Parker conferred with College authorities in regard to the employment of English and Science

Tate Fry and Odus Mitchell went to day. their homes in Floydada.

Lucille Putnam visited at her home in Plainview during the week end. Carabelle Lee spent the holidays at urged to attend.

her home in Memphis. Frances Hall spent the week end JARRETT DESCRIBES THE visiting friends in Hereford. Bill Kerr spent the Fourth visiting

riends in Childress. Get in that Campus picture tomor-

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# Results of the **Religious Survey Show Affiliations**

A survey of the religious denominations to which students belong shows that there are 460 Baptists, 426 Methodists, 108 Christians, 70 members of the Church of Christ, 46 Presbyterians, and 15 Episcopalians. Twenty students give no religious preference. The remainder of the students, while not members of a church, are well distributed among the denominations in regard to faith preferred.

Religious activities of the students include the College Y. W. C. A. and the young people's societies of the ple packed up their troubles and lots churches. The Baptist and Methodists of eats and slipped away for a few have student secretaries here to direct religious work.

### HOUSTON BOARD COMMENDS WORK OF HON. R. B. COUSINS

The Prairie has received a copy of the resolutions passed by the Houston Board of Education regarding the going of Supt. R. B. Cousins to the presidency of the new Teachers College at president of this institution and ha many friends in this section who will Olive Michael was married to Walter be pleased to read the resolution below

Church of Lubbock on July 6th. The Superintendent of the Public School oride was a student here during the of the Houston Independent District years 1921 and 1922. She has since has sought other fields of endeavor

two weeks in California before return- cational work in and out of Texas has peculiarly fitted him, to become "Teacher of Teachres"; and

> Whereas he has the good wishes of everyone connected with the Public Schools of our City; now

Therefore be it resolved by the Board of Education of the Houston Independent School District that it is their desire, both individually and as a body to extend to Mr. Cousins their wish for him, that he have the same measure of success in his new sphere of activity as has attended him in his with the Schools of Houston,

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this regular meeting of the Board of Education, and that a copy the President and Secretary of the Board of Education be furnished to Dr. Cousins.

R. H. Fonville, President (Mrs. M. L.) Blanche Bauman Goldman, Secretary.

### DISCUSSION AT ENDEAVOR TO HAVE MODERN ASPECT

The local Christian Endeavor Society, which for the summer is a union of the young people of the Christian, Presbyterian and the Congregational churches, has planned some interesting programs for the future meetings. The Society is conducting a series of meetings on "Christianity as Related to Modern Student Thinking." The first program was given last Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Lang discussed "Christianity and Literature."

Other meetings of the series will be given to discussions of modern scientific thinking and problems of immediate interest to college students. There will be special music each Sun-

The programs are given at the Presbyterian Church, beginning at 7:15 p. m. Students of the College are being

### HOME OF ANDREW JACKSON

Prof. R. P. Jarrett spoke in chapel Thursday morning. He described in a very clear manner the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, which is lothe Olympic Theatre, Wednesday and cated a short distance from Nashville, Tennessee. According to Prof. Jarrett the fine old mansion is well kept and typical of the colonial period. Picures, furniture, and relics of the house are in much the same condition that the soldier and statesman left them. The estate is under the direction of the Tennessee Historical Society.

People come from all parts of the United States to visit the home of Jackson, the speaker said, and the halls are never empty.

### TEACHERS PLACED

The following teachers have been placed for next school year by the College Committee: Sammie Jones, Canyon, to a rural school near Spearman; Alma Burks, B. A. '24, to the Junior High School at Manzanola, Colorado; Mrs. Wadie Sweat to the Garrison school near Happy.

ORDER ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT Coach Nay Hale of Canyon High School and the Athletic Council have ordered \$400 worth of athletic goods for next year. Hale has good prospects for winning teams and the recent purchase will give the Eagles complete equipment of the best kind. 

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practice of coaching major sports. best athletes and a few women were text book is used in each course and aroused the interest of the girls in footreference reading required. The sys- ball, and soccer has been played on tems of football being studied this several days of the last two weeks. summer are those of Boston College, Enthusiasm over the game has

most of them will remain in school for mind. have already signed contracts to teachand Oklahoma. Among them are Barto Johnson, who will teach history and a real game. coach at Tucumcari, New Mexico; Joe harge of the Follette High School

Superintendents of this region are team Friday. oking to the College for athletics diectors as they do for teachers of academic subjects. They have been Rangers Defeat Nine highly pleased with the men developed here and are beginning to realize that professional training for coaches is equivalent to years of experience.

For this reason, there is an unusual to make a vocation of his work in athopportunity for personal supervision and strengthens the curriculum by

IMMINIMUM IN THE ADOBE

( Continued from page one) went to the well and asked, "What's the them handily. matter?" He started swearing and cursing and said, "I could kill the man that dug this well." I was the one who dug it, but you can see that he

## "A Little Trouble"

"Jim Langton paid more than \$250 for transportation and escort for us to tore down our stacks of hides and scat not want the Indians to use-them for were torn down. We told them that we had had a little Indian trouble).

"We loaded up our buffalo hidesnumbering 35,00 or 45,000 and started with them to Dodge, leaving fifty volunteers to remain in the camp. We left enough provisions for five or six

"The buffalo hunters had pickked up a little colt which had gotten lost from its mother on the pairie. They gave it to Mrs. Olds. She raised her on bread and sugar and made a blankgether. The colt was quite a pet around the store, and would even come up to the kitchen door and eat out of Mrs. Olds' hands. The first charge the Indians made several arrows were stuck in the colt's body. It went around for two or three days with those arrows sticking in it and then the poor

### Met General Miles

"We got to Dodge City on the 15th of August. General Nelson A. Miles was camped south of Dodge City with ten companies of soldiers and was on his way to Adobe Walls. The last time I saw Billy Dixon was the sixth day of August when he hired out to General Miles as a government scout. Lieutenant Bolling was captain over the

# Co-eds are Taking Up Made by Athletics | Soccer Football With System of College Zest as Autumn Nears

The ladies are playing the

The recent cool afternoons, giving a admitted to the basketball section. A suggestion of autumn weather, has

Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Prince- reached the point where Coach Elizabeth Dabbs believes it will entirely supoaching class work this year. While are being made with this change in

The next game of soccer forball ing positions in high schools. They will be played Friday afternoon from have positions in Texas, New Mexico, 7 to 8 o'clock. It will be staged just south of the athletic field. It will be

A general invitation is extended the Lancaster, who will teach mechanical entire College citizenry to see this exlrawing and coach athletics at Amar- hibition of football. The girls want illo Junior High School; Nay Hale, the football fans to see what they can who is already getting the Canyon do with a pig skin. Incidently, it has Eagles lined up; Garland Lewis, who been suggested that some of the real will teach and direct athletics at Lit- and potential letter men might get tlefield; and Lewis Hill, who has some notes on football strategy and the art in general.

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