WRITTEN ON HIS FOREHEAD, HE WOULD WEAR HIS HAT FAR DOWN ON HIS EYES.

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2 BADLY BURNED IN \$100,000 SUNRAY FIESTA PLANS HINT JUNE FETE WILL BE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

2 DAYS TO BE PACKED WITH BIG DOINGS'

RIDING DEVICES WILL BE LOCATED AT PARK

and his corps of committee chairmen Saturday were rushing preparations for the big celebration here on June 3 and 4.

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Ram-sey's Flying Cloud troupe of trick flights between Russia and the riders and Charlie Schultz, rodeo United States across the top of the comedian, at the rodeo. Stock for earth. the rodeo will be supplied by Beutler brothers of Eilk City. Okla.

The rodeo will be given afternoon and night on both days of the fiesta. Time of the performgrounds.

Grandstand Painted

During the past week the grandbotted and extra precaution has the park has been securely bolted and extra precaution has the park has been securely bolted and extra precaution has the park has been securely bolted and extra precaution has the park has been securely bolted and extra precaution has the park has been securely bolted and extra precaution has the park has been painted. Moscow newspapers indicated Sodeath in bed with a .22 calibre rifle Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the sentatives against any criticism on the form the form of the polar region as a result of been taken to re-inforce every part sult of the flight, even though no on the front porch of the farm Ewing of 31st district court who will that may be subject to stress.

performance can be had from any over it. point of the grandstand, due to the layout of the arena. The arena is oficials said earlier the fact that was shot down with a .38 calibre court of the marble tournament. located between the stands and the Admiral Robert E. Peary planted rifle, the sheriff said. Sampler was outer rail of the race track, so that the entire performance will be in front of the stands. Four chutes have been built.

Stock will be released from the chutes on the south end of the arena, then taken, after each contest, into the pens on the north end.

Marble Tournamnet

Recreation park will also be the scene of an activity new to local celebrations, a marble tournament. Games will be played between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. on both June 3 and 4 Entries in the knuckle tilts now number nearly a half-hundred, in-

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FEDERAL PENSION ACT

Many people are unfamiliar with the Federal Old Age benefits program. An effort will be made to clusion in a welter of dying legison Wednesday when J. G. James of Dallas, field representative of the

Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Credit association, civic clubs and veterans' organizations.

It is estimated that 4,000 per-It is estimated that 4,000 persons in Texas are now eligible to education at 1 rural school aid bills. Saturday morning the mercury which had reached 97 degrees Friday which together with the eleemosyfile claims for lump-sums and death benefits under the law. The fact that only 25 persons have claimed their benefits shows that potential beneficiaries do not know their rights. Mr. James will try to make all points clear.

All employes, even though they work only one man or woman, are affected by the act. Therefore, all meeting for that purpose and no employers and employes should attend the mass meeting or see Mr James sometime during the day.

Building Permits Amount to \$7,500

Building permits issued last week by Inspector Sam Thomas amounted to \$7,500, making the amount for the year \$146.150. Permits were taken out for two residences. Others

were for repairs. Dudley Steele was issued a permit for construction of a \$3,000 residence in the Original townsite. A. R. Ran-

dolph will be the contractor.

A permit was taken out by J. F. Kirchman for a \$2,500 residence in the West End addition. The contractor will be A. R. Randolph.

I Heard . .

Emmett (Shop Foreman) Gotcher or 317.

Russians Fly 4 (|| | [] House To Air Base At Pole

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)-Eleven Soviet Russians waited tonight on an ice floe near the North Pole for the equipment that will enable four of them to spend the summer and winter at the top of the world.

Three planes were awaiting a signal at Rodolf Island, 560 miles from the pole, to take provisions and a warmly-lined easily-carried house With the Top O' Texas Fiesta to the party which flew over the opening only ten days distance. General Chairman W. B. Weatherred Pole yesterday and made camp on the ice 13 miles away.

Seven will be brought back to Rudolf Island. Four men and a dog will establish the first permanent North Pole Air base as the in-

The dog, a small pet animal, is expected to help by giving warning

"All men are in good health and in the arm. ances is 2:30 in the afternoons, 8 in the evenings. Recreation park, located at the fairgrounds, one-half single east of the city limits on the expedition. It was the first Schmidt, the black-bearded head of the expedition. It was the first sample received from Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, the black-bearded head of sample received from Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, the black-bearded head of Schmidt. Sampler's death. Highway 33, will be the rodeo the expedition. It was the first Sampier's death. word from the pioneers since their report of the landing yesterday.

To Claim Region land exists there. Headlines said home. An excellent view of the rodeo the red flag would continue to wave

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AUSTIN, May 22 (AP) — Texas' legislative machine rolled heavily started on four months ago but within less than a week will be geared up again and propelled toward a new goal.

Even as the general session which began January 12 approached conlation, Governor James V. Allred

day was action on the departmental, brought relief from the heat and by nary and judiciary "money" meas- afternoon, was down to a minimum ures, showed a total increase of of 54 degrees. more than \$11,000,000 over those for the current biennium.

Showdown Looms Soon in the next session squarely on the o'clock in the afternoon. issue of repealing the race wagering meeting for that purpose and no

He said he wanted to leave noth

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CASH PRIZES OFFERED

Top O' Texas Fiesta committeemen are searching for relics to be displayed during the two-day celebration here on June 3 and 4.
Clifford Braly, chairman of the elic committee, today issued an ap-

peal for any relics that can be used in the exhibit. Mr. Braly also urged that merchants desirous of displaying the relics in their windows get in touch with him at once.

Prizes of \$5, \$10 and \$15 will be given by the fiesta committee for the oldest and best relics entered in the displays.

"We would like to get as many old J. P. Brown mixed up in six relics as possible," Mr. Braly said, baseball arguments and he won all and likewise we would like to hear of them. All were on rules of the game which J. P. knows as well as displays in their store windows. Mr. displays in their store windows. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyers, Mr. Braly can be reached at phone 495 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, Charlie Burland Mrs. E. M. Keller, Char

HUSBAND SLAYS 3 AND BROTHER-IN-LAW KILLS HIM

KNIPPA, Uvalde County, May 22 (AP)-Four persons were slain, one wounded and one charged with murder in a family shoothomes north of here ing at tw last night.

Justice of the Peace David R. White held that Jarrett Sample! the had slain his wife, from whom he had been separated for six weeks; her mother Mrs William Helbig. her son, Louie Helbig; and that Sampier then was shot to death by William Helbig, Jr. Mrs. William Helbig, Jr., was wounded

Sheriff W. H. Smith filed a comthe affray, said Sampier's motherin-law and his wife were shot to Moscow newspapers indicated So- death in bed with a .22 calibre rifle

> rifle, the sheriff said. Sampler was shot once in the head and twice post yesterday after he was apin the chest.

Officers were told that Sampier ranging in age from six months to mother. Officers said Sampier was will be named during the week. under a peace bond sought on comshe had been beaten.

head. The children were not harm- champions. ed. The Helbigs were owners of

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Social Security Board office, will be sider repeal of the law which in whipped suddenly out of the north-1933 legalized wagering on horse west about 9:30 o'clock Friday night, chairman of the judges committee. O'Clock Wednesday night. At noon he will be guest speaker at the Rotary club. Mr. James will be available for personal interviews at the post office during the day. The Stonewall test considered in bottom at the post office during the day. The Stonewall test considered in this connection. At noon with five American exposition at Dallas. expenses paid, and \$10 spending money, and the runner up will also be given a free trip, expenses paid.

At noon which passed the House a special Although visibility was not so reduced. Friday night's blow appeared up with five, Moore and Wheeler with two each, and Carson and Stonewall test considered in bottom the Cheyenne, Fort to pedestrians and motorists who were caught out when the storm.

The Stonewall test considered in this connection at Although visibility was not so reduced. Friday night's blow appeared up with five, Moore and Wheeler with two each, and Carson and Stonewall test considered in the post of the post of legislators who wanted to go home, consented to postpone the storm. A few of the rodeo arenas in Dallas. expenses paid, and \$10 spending money, and the runner up with five, Moore and Wheeler with two each, and Carson and Stonewall two each, and Carson and Stonewall test considered in the post of the

The chief business on the final After a hot Friday, the windstorm

Although it threatened to rain. there was no precipitation in the Pampa area. The maximum temper-Governor Allred centered interest ature Saturday was 81 degrees at 3

Pampa Rotarians made an interinteresting and varied program. First Baptist the annual sermon to the class. Twenty Rotarians and Rotary Anns made the trip.

pay a visit to Pampa. Entertainment was furnished by Fonville who put on a mental telepathy exhibition.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. C. P. Buckler. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Classwork and examinations will Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank be finished in all the schools Wednesday, Supt. R. B. Fisher said, and recling off some records of major league players during the last 30 years and with whom they played. antee. \$3.95 Exch. Motor Inn.—Adv. Hawkins. ton, Ely Fonville, Eugene Finkbeiner

Marble 'Czar' -



JUDGE W. R. EWING

Organized baseball has its Judge stand by to settle any arguments ed today. The slayer then drove to the dozens of other officials may be home of William Helbig, Jr., wound-unable to settle. In other words,

pointed Friday night by the American Legion which is sponsoring the had been separated from his wife Maisel of the Legion announced tournament. Commander Charlie and that she and her six children, vesterday that a Woodrow Wilson yesterday that a Woodrow Wilson school champion will be decided 10 years, had been living with her Tuesday. Other school champions The finals will be held during the

plaint of his wife, who told them Fiesta June 3 and 4 at the fairhe had been beaten. Mr. and Mrs. Sampier, friends ing at 4:30 p. m. each day. The first said, were about 40 years old. Louie day, semi-finals will be held and Helbig was about 38 and his moth- the grand championship will be decided June 4. May 31 will be the The two women were shot in the final day for schools to enter their

Referees of the championship matches will be Roy Bourland, Frank Culberson, Ralph Thomas, McColm A Bartlett. Scorers will be Jake Garman, E. J. Dunigan, Dan Williams. Tom Manley, C. L. Stine and C. E. Cary. John Crout will be in charge of ticket sales. Earl Perkins ister at Mr. Perkins' booth at the park before 4 o'clock, May 30. Joe Shelton will be ground chair-

man, and Sherman White will be

Sschools will dismiss in Pampa Thursday for the summer vacation. Commencement exercises for junior high students will be on Wednesday evening and for high school and 12,216 feet from the west line graduates Thursday, both in the new school auditorium.

Commencement week will begin city goodwill trip to Erick, Okla., afternoon at 5 p. m. at the audito-

Dr. E. E. Dale will be the speaker Thursday evening, when diplomas President Farris Oden of the made the only address will be awarded to 115 sentiors. Dr. of the evening, discussing Fellowship. ment of the University of Okla-Dale is head of the history depart-He invited the Erick Rotarians to homa, and will speak on "Spirit of the Pioneer."

School choruses will sing on both the high school trio, Colleen McMa-hon, Jean Gillespie and Inez Haw-violin solo this afternoon and Ruby kins, with Eugene Finkbeiner at the piano. and W. A. Meyers and Ely evening.

for the junior high commencement Frank Foster, chairman of the Pampa club's inter-city relations and boys will be graduated from the was one of America's and boys will be graduated from the was one of America's top news writers. committee, acted as master of cerethe eighth grade. Talks will be by monies. Wayne Coffin.

report cards will be issued Thurs-

For Free Theater Tickets see the Classified Page.

Little Harvester Staff Writes and Edits Edition

This issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS contains the 1937 special graduation edition, written and edited solely by members of the Little Harvester staff, who were also members of Mrs. Ruth P. Midyette's journalism class of of Pampa high school

The special edition contains 16 pages, tabloid size, and pages 8 and 9 of the regular edition of The NEWS. The staff that wrote and edited "copy" for the Little Harvester staff during the last year was in charge of the special graduation edition.

SPEAKER CALVERT OF

AUSTIN. May 22 (A) - Speaker Robert W. Calvert today rose to time nothing during the long session end-"You have worked hard and done

a good job." the 32-year-old speaker told his colleagues. "I'm ready to go before my constituents and defend what this body has accomplished. "The House has acted on as many

acquainted. The passage of four major tax bills was quite an accomplishment.

MONUMENT PRESENTED BEAUMONT, May 22. (AP)-Louis

PARENTS AND ADULTS

URGED TO ATTEND

MEETING

A change in the date of the train-

ing course for men interested in the

Boy Scout movement has been neces-

sary because of conflicting engage-

ments tomorrow night. The meeting

has been set for Tuesday night at

8 o'clock in the high school gymnas-

The course will be open to men

over 18 years who desire to help

the growing boy. It is not intended

as a training course for scoutmas-

ters but to answer the many ques-

The session will be informal. It

will consist of games talks and

demonstrations followed by a round

table discussion Executive Fred Ro-

berts and L. L. Sone, chairman of

The time has come when men, not

only fathers but all men must take

an interest in boys. The meeting Tuesday night will be to discuss with

the men of Pampa how they can

help without giving a great deal of

Civic clubs, veterans organizations

fessional men have also been invited

because they too can help in the

Scoutmasters, troop committeemen

and counsellors are especially invited

move to help the boy of today.

the Adobe Wells Training committee.

tions about scouting.

will be in charge.

to the meeting.

important, controversial matters as W. Kemp of Houston, historian and any House with which I have been chairman of the Texas advisory board, today presented the bronze statue of Lieut. Dick Dowling of the Confederacy to Jefferson county. The "I hardly think it possible for any- presentation was made on the site of one to say with respect to the House the battle of Sabine Pass in 1863, at least that this has ben a donothing legislature."

when Dowling and his "forty-seven in the rodeo arenas from Fort Worth fighting Irishmen" sank two vessels to Pendleton during the past 20 years parents. En route to Dumas by bus The speaker was responding to of the American navy, took 1.200 men is tributes paid Mrs. Calvert and him- prisoner, and ran off the U. S. flo- of this county, who Saturday was so severe tht the bus was stopped. self as they were showered with tilla which had been blocking the gifts from members and employes. Texas coast.

Intentions To Drill Filed charge of ticket sales. Earl Perkins will be in charge of registration, and all school champions must register at Mr. Perkins' booth at the

Seventeen intentions to drill, one of section 10, Wm. Vardemen No. 347 of them a wildcat test in Stonewall survey Stonewall county, county, were filed at the local office The Kewanee Oil & Gas co., Mc-Mr. James will speak at a mass meeting in city auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. At noon he will be guest speaker at the Rollary club. Mr. James will speak at a mass o'clock Wednesday night. At noon he will be guest speaker at the Rollary club. Mr. James will speak at a mass might are made at the session would be summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow on the summored on the dided. Friday night's blow of the rode of the ro

the Panhandle territory by the Texas and 330 feet from the north of NE Railroad commission, will be drilled 1-4 of section 138, block 3, I&GN, by the General Crude Oil company Gray county. on the W. J. Bryan farm in section 10, William Vardenam No. 347 sur- "B" No. 5, 330 feet from the south Theresed weight was his reason.

dividuals filed the new locations.

Intentions to drill. General Crude Oil co., W. J. Bryan No. 1. 5402 feet from the north line

vey. It will be drilled at a point about and east lines of NE 1-4 of section for not participating in contests furniture, etc. Loss had not been Other locations were in proven territory or within the boundary of No. 13. 990 feet from the north and pay area. Fourteen companies or in- 4602 feet from the east of section 11. block M-21. TC&RR. Hutchinson

> Continental Oil co., 1320 feet from See NO. 5, Page 3

new school auditorium. Summer school will start on Monday, May Reporter Who 'Broke' Some with the senior vesper service this of Nation's Best Stories city goodwill trip to Erick, Okla., Thursday night and presented an First Baptist church will deliver Stops off for Pampa Visit

terday in Pampa and while visiting bank knew President Coolidge intiin the Daily NEWS office, turned mately and dined with him frequent- Lon L. Blanscet, Six Harrison, Owen to reminiscing of a career filled to overflowing with internationally-Students will present the program read stories of famous persons and brated characters, among them beevents that rolled off his type- ing: the Duke of Windsor, David

He is Winfred E. Burbank, 60, the honor pupils, Virginia Harrison, who now makes his home in San Anhelm of Germany; Sara Bernhardt,
Aubrey Green, Geraldine Smith, and tonio, although he still is barging the French tragedienne; and John across the country following his Hare, noted English portrayor of "first love"—the newsroom.

Mr. Burbank also happens to be the reporter who gave to the nation Prof. Einstein's story when he Eckener when he brought to America brought to America the theory of the first Zeppelin.

The aging, but still active Mr Burbank, was a friend of Presidents

He has interviewed many cele-Lloyd George, "Tiger" Clemenceau, Prince, Henry, of Battenburg, a close friend of the then Kaiser Wil-

Pinero and Grundy stories. Mr. Burbank was among the first reporters to interview Dr. Hugo The veteran Mr. Burbank was

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Pioneer Passes

MRS. ANNIE LARD Mrs. Annie Lard, Pampa resident for 30 years, was buried in Fairview cemetery Friday afternoon following services in First Christian church. The pioneer Panhandle woman died Thursday after a long illness. Surviving Mrs. Lard are three daughters, five sons. Her home was a playground for chil-dren and a gathering place of old residents of Pampa and the Pan-

A Pampan who has made a record selected as a rodeo judge for the Top Davis caught a ride in a car and O' Texas rodeo, June 3 and 4. Blan-scet, who won top honors in bull-duty at midnight. The explosion dogging at the Cheyenne Frontier Days in 1929, will be one of the three Several other Pampans are judges at the local cowboy tourna- ployed at the plant but all escaped ment. He will represent the Pampa injury or were not on duty at the Junior Chamber of Commerce, while another judge will represent the rodeo management, and a third, the contestants.

1927, has lived in or near the Top O' Texas area all his life. Pampa Sayre. Okla., and Wichita Falls are the triangular points of an area wherein he has resided.

Compete Many Times

testant in 500 rodeos. That trite extion. A few of the rodeo arenas in tinental Supply company. roping and bulldogging a specialty after 1924. Before that time he en-Increased weight was his reason house was filled with bed clothing. other than bulldogging and roping between 1924 and the time when a hunting accident necessitated the amount tation of an arm and his consequent retirement as a rodeo contestant. He has, however, maintained an interest in rodeos and has been an official at various events.

On Labor Day, 1929. Mr Blansce with Cliff King, Clyde Miller and Bill Jackson, staged a rodeo in Pampa. The location was in the Wilcox Addition, two blocks east of the of her proposal for discussion of an Jones-Everett Machine company. Carter, Okla., was the scene of Mr. Blanscet's first rodeo performance This was in 1911 or 1912.

Not Cheyenne, or Pendleton, or Fort Worth, was the place of the insurgents-was "sympathetic" with fastest roping he has seen, but the plan for halting hostilities while By TEX DE WEESE

He has interviewed every U. S. president since the administration of five of six contestants in the finals | Spain. millions of Americans to repeating Grover Cleveland (1893-97), and was made such fast time that the differ-Emil Coue's French philosophy, "every a close friend and fishing trip ence between the winner and the sion at a meeting of the 27-nation day in every way I am feeling better, and better, stopped off yestone latter's declining years. Mr. Burgroup was only two and two-fifths and informed persons predicted it seconds. Entered in those finals was Thompson, Eddie Smith Bob Swaf

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa

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6	a.	m.	Sat.	54	4	p.	m	78
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10	a.	m.		63	8	p.	m	67
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							degrees. Mi	

HERBERT DAVIS ONLY 200 FEET FROM BLAST

DUMAS, May 22 (AP)—Three men were hurt, two critically in an sion-fire which caused estimated \$100,000 damage at the McKee plant of the Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation near here today.

The explosion occurred in the umphouse

The men. N. F. Atkins, L. T. Nix. and Claude Rains, were taken to an Amarillo hospital. Exact nature of heir injuries was not learned, but Atkins and Rains were said to be seriously hurt.

Officers of the Shamrock Oil &

Gas Coporation are in Amarillo. The company operates a process extracting gasoline from natural gas.
Its McKee plant is located between Sunray and Dumas. At an Amarillo hospital,, Atkins nd Rains were reported to be in a critical condition early tonight. Both suffered third degree burns. Atkins

was burned all over his body and Rains was burned about the face and hands. The third man suffered a cut on his wrist and burns about the face and hands. His condition is not

onsidered serious. Shamrock Oil officials said this afternon that the cause of the blast was unknown and that the amount of damage had not been definitely determined.

Herbert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, was less than 200 from the point of the explosion. He is junior assistant chemist at the plant and the laboratory is across the driveway from the plant.

Lon L. Blanscet, former sheriff Friday night, a dust storm became Several other Pampans are em-

odeo management, and a third, the ontestants. Blanscet, who came to Pampa in BY FIRE LAST NIGHT

Fire last night destroyed a storeouse close to the residence of a The former sheriff has been a con- Mexican section hand south of the Santa Fe right-of-way. A call came to the fire station that fire had broken out at the rear of the Con-

street but found that the blaze was south of the track. There being no not to mention the Cheyenne, Fort Worth and Pendleton cowboy derbies. Considered the best roper in the business. Mr. Blanscet has made to get on the south side of the tracks. The house was enveloped in flames when the firemen arrived Water from the booster tank was used. The

Firemen went west on Atchison

GERMANY AGREES TO ARMISTICE DISCUSSION

established last night by Chief Ben

LONDON, May 22 (AP)-Great Britain won Germany's approval today armistice in the Spanish civil war. Sir Neville Henderson, British am bassador in Berlin, informed his government that Germany-which like Italy, has recognized the Spanish

The plan is scheduled for discuswould gain general approval.

I Saw . . .

Bert Simmons, Betty Blythe, Eve Jane Stark, Alta Marie Terreil, balle Stark, Alta Marie Ferre Elaine Crout who bore the responsibility of putting out the gradu tion edition of the Little Harvest heave sighs of relief as they finish their job last night. They has spent much time at the NEWS the school term and have countries well, and have earned fection of the NEWS for

STAR HERE FRIDAY IN TWAIN CLASS MAUCH TWINS WILL

PRINCE AND PAUPER' WILL **BE ATTRACTION**

'MAYTIME' WILL OPEN TODAY AT LA NORA THEATER

Those famous twins, the Mauch brothers who probably stole Shirley Temple's public and set a new national fashion in the picture, "The Prince and the Pauper," will arrive at the LaNora theater Friday. The Mark Twain classic will be on the screen Saturday, too.

This week's theater program is the most ambitious in weeks. Today, "Maytime." famed musical comedy. opens at the LaNora with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the stars' roles.

Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor will be back in town Wednesday and Thursday in "Camille," and those who didn't see Jack Benny. Martha Raye. Bob Burns and Burns and Allen in "College Holiday" will get a last chance to see them today and Mon-

Monday and Tuesday will be "And S. Army equipment, then had order-So They Were Married." with Mary ed out all the old studio equipment Astor, Melvyn Douglas, Edith Fel- to complete his transportation. It lows and Jackie Moran.

Mark Twain's Coming

always needed (and never had) to sides just as John Gilbert had done. make a dramatic masterpiece out of

audiences at the LaNora theater Fri- itself. day and Saturday. They are Billy and Bobby Mauch

and they play the title roles in the Thrills of the wildest jungles, beasts Twain literary classic.

For a lark they changed clothes.

From that moment on, for a consid
But it differs from anything of the

brother, which is saying plenty.
"The Prince and the Pauper" has

been a stage play. It has been a si- Not only do we hear the voices of In the silent screen version, trick throated gurgle of the crocodile-

as the best movie of 1937.

lainous Earl of Hertford.

Leiber, Montagu Love. Harry Beres- priestess of a savage tribe. ford and a score of other splendidly

wyn-Mayer's "Maytime" will open fairly imbued with its spirit. at the LaNora theater today.

With the glamorous Jeanette Mac-Donald and the picturesque Nelson Studded with a star-bright cast inextravagant adaption of the success- Edith Fellows and Jackie Moran, Coful stage musical is far more beau-lumbia's tiful than the original. That is to "And So They Were Married." will be expected, of course, owing to the make its local bow at the Crown greater resources of the screen.

their starring performances in those Housekeeping" magazine story brilliant pictures. "Naughty Mariet- "Bless Their Hearts." It recounts the ta" and "Rose Marie." John Barry- uproarious experiences of a renegade more is excellent as the temperamen- male and his woman-hating, 11tal and tragic impresario and Lynne year old son who are marooned in a Carver, a lovely stranger to the mountain resort in the company of screen from Kentucky, appears with a lovely lady who believes men are Tom Brown to provide the juvenile not only annoying but totally unnec-

hear. Hunt Stromberg and Robert Z. her aversion to the male species Leonard, who respectively produced and directed "The Great Ziegfeld" ther and son have come to this selast year, occupied the same positions eluded winter resort for a Christmas in the production of the new picture. vacation. Noel Langley adapted the story A snow-slide closes the road lead-from the stage play by Rida Johnson ing to the resort and Miss Astor. with Herbert Stothart. The latter High in the magnificent mountains s composed the first screen opera. ful sequence in the picture.

(Next Sunday's Picture) to it'in that memorable scene of given to spanking her child. "The Big Parade," twelve years later Tone along the same French street while Gladys George watched them is only one thing to do; bring their ride by for the first scene of "They parents together again. "And So Gave Him a Gun," which opens They Were Married" then sweeps to May 30, Sunday, at the LaNora the- a fast and frothy conclusion. The

is of other rolling-stock of 1917 and the majestic beauty of the snow-tage. Director W. S. Van Dyke covered mountains provides a grand

'Prince and Pauper' Stars



Errol Flynn and the Mauch twins "Prince and the Pauper" which

will show at the LaNora Friday

Revue Dancer

dancers who will appear in the an-

nual spring revue of the Vincent

Studio of Dancing Friday eve-

ning. She will be in the Ballet of

Spring group, Military Finale group, and will dance a Dutch clog

in Dutch costume with wooder

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish fron-

tier. May 22 (P)-Fifteen Spanish

government warplanes flew to the

defense of besieged Bilbao today as

insurgent armies shifted their attack

with a drive on a sector southeast

derson and Joseph Anthony

frontier.

The government planes had been

15 Planes Fly to

Defense of Bilbao

The Crown theater feature today, II had obtained many pieces of U. was his prop man Harry Albiez who recognized the famous old lorry. again packed with doughboys who What the stage and screen has sat with their feet swinging over the

And the French street set, now full Mark Twain's immortal yarn called of shell holes with the buildings
"The Prince and the Pauper." was a smashed into a shamble to resemble pair of identical twins—a couple of the wreckage of a shell-torn village.

youngsters about 12 years old who serves its last purpose in the new piclooked so much alike that even their ture, for it was torn down after-mother couldn't say offhand which wards. The only other difference from ras which.

At last, just such a pair has been Renec Adorec stood a field hospital found—and used in the First Nation- now stands with Gladys George as al film version of "The Prince and the Red Cross nurse checking off the the Pauper," which will delight casualties. Thus film history repeats

Trader Horn

in their struggles for life, savage Remember the story? It's about a tribesmen in the strange fanatical young Prince Edward of the Six- and deadly rites of the juju; crocoteenth Century who was born in the diles rhino-every peril an explorer palace at the same moment that could face—these are filmed, with young Tom Canty, son of a thief actual sound in "Trader Horn." Metwas born in the slums. They looked ro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic pag-

erable time, their lives were inter- kind ever seen for its thrills and its wonders surround a dramatic Billy Mauch plays the pauper lad, story—the tale of the adventurous Bobby is the Prince. Billy is the trader, his apprentice and the beauyoungster who played Anthony Adtiful "White Goddess" of the savage verse as a child, in the picture of Isorgi. The famous book lives in acthat name. Bobby is making his tuality, as, in the original locales of screen debut. He's as good as his its dramatic narrative, it is enacted in talking pictures.

Jungle Noises Recorded

lent movie in the old days. In those its actors, but the voices of the presentations, the same child actor jungle. The roars of the lions, the played both parts. Elsie Leslie songs of the jungle birds, the eerie did it on the stage, many years ago. laugh of the hyena and the deep of the Basque capital. "double exposure" shots were used. all these were recorded on the spot But this production, with the with the first and only sound appar-French territory, but French authorities and officials of the international identical twins is infinitely better atus ever taken into Africa.

than either of the previous showings.

As drama it is engrossing and as
In fact, Hollywood criticis have ala chronicle of adventure it is amazready nominated "The Prince and ing. One's atavistic traits leap to life French planes escorted them to the the Pauper" for the Academy prize as the weird tom-toms usher in the as the best movie of 1937. death dance of the savage Isorgi; Errol Flynn, the star is the swash- one thrills at their weird native buckling swordsman who helps man-schants to the accompaniment of background for the comedy. the careers of the lads, thousands of bare feet pounding in They Were Married," from the screen kitchen that Claude Rains is superb as the vil- unison on the brick-hard ground.

Barton MacLane as the pauper between wild beasts, out there in the kid's thieving father. Alan Hale and jungles where everything eats some-Robert Adair as palace guards, Henry thing else to live. And through it Stephenson as the Duke of Nor- runs the tender human love story of folk-all are excellent. So, too, are the boy and the girl, the young ad-Phyllis Barry, Halliwell Hobbes, Fritz venturer and the golden-haired

Harry Carey, in the title role of Trader Horn, has a splendid part which he portrays with that facile naturalness which gives it its charm Hollywood's first spectacular musi- His dialogue is often that of the cal picture of the new Metro-Gold- author of the book, and he seems

Eddy reunited in starring roles, this cluding Melvyn Douglas, Mary Astor. lilting comedy-romance theater today. The film is based on Miss MacDonald and Eddy surpass Sarah Addington's widely read "Good essary. Also present is the woman's "Maytime" is a gorgeous spectacle 9-year daughter, a fiery brat who is to view and a beautiful theme to more spirited than her mother in Both mother and daughter and fa-

Young. Sigmund Romberg, who Douglas and their respective offwrote the original Broadway score, spring, are the only guests at the aposed the songs for "Maytime" gala opening of the mountain lodge. romance blossoms and finally Doug-Czaritza." which provides a beauti- lass proposes to Mary. However, the children determine to break up the affair. They are unsuccessful until Douglas happens to spank Mary's The same army truck that once young daughter by mistake. Furious, carried John Gilbert to the front Mary breaks the engagement, feeling while Rene Adoree clung desperately that she could not tolerate a husband

At home again in town the chil-Spencer Tracy and Franchot dren discover their parents are unentire picture was photographed in fing cars, motorcycles and all the high Sierra Nevada mountains

50 AMARILLO GOLFERS DUE

Pampa golfers who will meet team from Amarillo in a return match this afternoon at the Pampa Country club will also be able to shoot their qualifying round for the City Tournament to be played between June 6 and June 20.

Fifty or more Amarillo golfers, led by Jack Bush, pro at the Wolflin course, will come to Pampa Last Sunday Pampa players toured the Wolflin course in the first inter-city tournament of the season. First foursomes will tee off at 1 c'clock this afternoon with Pro. Del Love in command. Local players desiring to partici-

pate should call Mr. Love at the clubhouse before noon. Players who went to Amarillo last week but who will be unable to play this afternoon should also notify Mr. Love. Qualifying for the City Tournament must be completed by June 4. Play will begin the morning of June 6 The winner of the tournament will be the new city champion The title is now held by Grover Austin Jr., who beat his brother,

John Austin, in the finals last year. Other tournaments and matches arranged by Jet Brumley and his tcurnament committee were released vesterday by President M. A. Graham as follows: June 27-Match at Clarendon

July 4 or 11-Handicap tourna-July 25-Match with Shamrock

and Wellington here. August (time to be set)-Top O' Texas open tournament here. The course is in excellent condition despite lack of moisture. Evervone is invited to play for regular

AMERICANS ENTIREL

MONTS France May 22 (A)-The uke of Windsor, former British king now in a French castle, found himself entirely surrounded by Americans tonight.

First and foremost was his duchess-to-be, Mrs. Wallis Warfield. Then there were Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Warfield's "Aunt Bessie" from Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bate, "personal American friends" of the duke. Bate is London representative of the National Broadcasting com-

At dinner the Duke of Windsor the only "foreigner" present. An American trailer was parked at the gates of the Chateau de Cande. It harbored Cornelius Vandervilt. Jr. He sought to enter the grounds, but police turned him back. Rogers later revealed he "politely requested" forced down by weather Monday on Vanderbit to move his "home" further down the road-a couple of miles away.

permitted them to take off. Four ers said he called himself "the sen-There was a mystery man. Villagator from West Virginia," but nobody could find him.

All was quiet today. The only development calculated to startle Elliott Nugent directed "And So lagers was a report from the chateau One thrills at the dramatic battles play by A. Laurie Brazee, Doris An- calling Mrs, Warfield "Yoor High-

Gay romantic comedy...

kids you ever met

decide to frame

their parents-

when the two meanest

MELVIN DOUGLAS MARY ASTOR

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B. P. Schulberg production

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

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THAT'S FUN!

Dancers Appear on Spring Programs



peared on several recent program are Jean Sawyer, Kathryn Ann Myers and Zita Ann Kennedy, pictured hare in their costum an Irish jig. They danced at the ior-senior banquet last

by their teacher, Miss Constance Ferguson, and Friday evening at a miniature ballet program presented by Miss Ferguson's pupils in Amarillo. Joan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, Kathryn Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers. Zita Ann of Mr. and Mrs.

3-HOUR BOMBARDMENT ALLEN HODGES SEEKS

MADRID. May 22 (A)-Insurgent heaviest in weeks of pounding at the market for some beeves. capital, lasted three hours.

Shells dropped into all sections of the city. The Gran Via. Madrid's Barrett's packing house has agreed Broadway, the Puerta del Sol, the to do the butchering and Harris city's Times Square, and the Castel- Food stores will cut up the beeves lana were hadest hit.

embassy, officially closed, and one shell crashed into the hotel where most of the foreign correspondents past years," Mr. Hodges stated. are living.

The fire came from emplacements insurgents have held for months in bs of the besieged capital. Four died and 26 were wounded in a bomardment yesterday.

The former Italian embassy was badly damaged in today's bombardment: several six-inch shells smashed into the front of the building, not in use now. Army engineers were assigned to determine whether it could be repaired or whether the front would have to be torn away to prevent collapse

KILGORE, May 22 (A)—Gradu-ation exercises at New London school where several hundred students and teachers died in an explosion March 18 will lack in customary pomp and display this year. Baccalaureate services

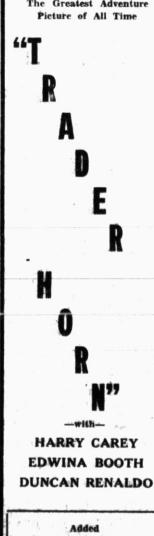
night open the week, and school with commencement Friday night. May 28. New London football stadium with its floodlights will be the scene of both occasions The seventh grades will have no

graduation exercises, Duran explained because of the anticipated change in school for next year.

REX Today and Mon.

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"Hi Ya Doc"

Late News

the spring festival program of Sam Houston school, a recital presented

Allen Hodges chairman in charge batteries showered death on 30 per-sons and wounded more than 100 to-Texas Fiesta barbecue for Old day. The bombardment, one of the Timers here on June 3, is in the

Donations of about four good-sized beeves are sought by Mr. Hodges. "It will be a big lift to the Junior Explosions shook the American Chamber of Commerce if we can

> MARRIAGE LICENSE. H. Earl Goodwin and Fannie Jo Gordon, both of Pampa.

> > "Will You Remember"?

of Hoffmanl" "Cara

Nomé" from Rigoletto!

. . A pistol in the hands

of a Jealous Lover! . . .

The gay "Jump Jim Crow" novelty and the

romantic "Maytime

Waltz" at the Ga a Re-

ception

. Arias from "The Tales

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

LANORA

'Maytime.'

Thursday only—John Boles and Doris Nolan in "As Good as Mar-Special coronation scenes in

Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." et ux, to Panhandle Building and with Errol Flynn and the Mauch Twins.

REX

Sunday and Monday-Harey Carey | gard Addition. nd Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn." Tuesday and Wednesday—Kermit Maynard in "Valley of Terror." Thursday only-Margaret Lindsay

"Song of the City."
Friday and Saturday—Buck Jones

STATE

Sunday and Monday-Jack Benny fartha Raye, Bob Burns, Burns and Allen in "College Holiday." ert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Ca-

Friday and Saturday-Buck Jones in "Boss Rider of Gun Creek."

CROWN

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday— And So They Were Married," with Mary Astor, Melvyn-Douglas, Edith Fellows and Jackie Moran.

Wednesday and Thursday — "Bull-dog Edition," with Ray Walker, Evalyn Knapp and Regis Toomey. Friday and Saturday—"The Three Mesquiteers," Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune in "Rid ers of The Whistling Skull." Also chapter 6, "Flash Gordon."

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Resolution: R. A. Brown to Ex Parte. Deed: Louell Cook to J. H. Pat-

terson, lot 6 in block 8 of the Cook Adams addition. Transfer of deed: W. W. Gibson

trustee. to Panhandle Building and Loan Association, lot 11 in block 10 of the North Addition.

Quit claim deed: Koseph Koralchik to Meyer A. Denebeim, lot 6 in block 9 of the North Division of

Deed: J. H. Patterson to Mary Lou Sunday thru Wednesday—Jeanette
MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in feet of lot 6 in block 8 of the Cook
"Maybine" Adams addition

Deed: H. V. Patterson to Jack Doyle, lot 25 in block 42 of the Wilcox Addition.

Quit claim deed: K. M. Patterson

Release: Dan Ray et ux to S. J. Bailey, lot 1 in block 3 of the Hag-Deed: J. R. Rothrock et ux to R. E. Mobley, W 1-2 of NW 1-4 of

survey 195 in block B-2. Deed of trust: Staley Wynn Oil Corp., to First National Bank, see original file.

Release: Geo. Woodhouse to Lula West. South halves of lot 10 and 11 in block 3 of the Parkhill Addition.

CLEVER DOG. ABERMARLE, N. C.-Mrs. W. H Flythe was cooking. Her cute little dog brought her a stick and she

ossed it into the fire. There was an explosion, Mrs. Flythe suffered broken bones which required hospital treatment, the kitchen was wrecked and the dog was scared out of the rest of his wits.

ATE Today

Jack Benny Martha Raye **Bob Burns** Burns & Allen

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

v.

The Acrobat's Daughter"

Latest News

Now Thru ENDORSED! By the Treble Clef Club. of Pampa and National and Texas Federation of Music Clubs. A THOUSAND HEART-BEATS IN M-G-M'S SHOW of SHOWS! The Runaway. . . . Refuge JOHN BARRYMORE in the Tayern! ... "Vive l'Operal"...Stolen Ren-HERMAN BING TOM BROWN dezvous at Paul's Apartment! Hear the duet "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny!" Hear "Virginia Ham and Eggs!" . . Marcia returns to her Elderly Fiance, Her Heart Aflame with Paul's song:

COMPLETIONS PRODUCE POTENTIAL BARRE 5,473

The Panhandle oil field reported 11 new completions with a total potential of 5,473 barrels of oil last week. Gas wells also continued in the limhtlight with four being given an open flow of 223,765,000 cubic barrels.

Seventeen intentions to drill were filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission with tials were: Gray county leading with six followed by Hutchinson with five, Moore and Wheeler with two each, Carson with one and Stonewall with

A test for oil in Stonewall county will be made by the General Crude Oil company which will drill a test on the W. J. Bryan land 5.402 feet from the north line and 12,216 feet C. Campbell survey, tested 45,101,000 from the west line of section 10. William Vardeman No. 347 survey The test will be about 11 miles due south of Asperment.

were in proven territory or close to 000 cubic feet. production and within the boundaries of proven pay. Fourteen different companies or private operators registered the 17 new locations.

Allowable in the Panhandle field, effective June 1, will be reduced from 81,288 barrels to 76,948 barrels by ruling of the Texas Railroad Commission in session Wednesday clude contestants from barrels followed an increase of 9,130 local players. The tournament is barrels which became effective May sponsored by the Pampa Daily field was reduced 38 barrels to American Legion. Two prizes are

rels to 635 barrels Best oil well of the week was the The Broadbeck Amusement com-King_Oil company's No. 6 Jackson pany of Kingsley. Kas., will have day, Mrs. Helbig was in a hospital 3. I&GN survey, Gray county, which tractions pitched on a lot adjacent bullet. was given a potential of 705 barrels to Recreation park. It is expected

was the Shamrock Oil & Gas com- fiesta. pany's No. 1 Cox, section 220, block Wagons and vehicles of all kinds, 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county, horses, bands and beautifully-dec-

Macon No. 1 Norris wildcat test in have a float, as will LeFors. Alan- pleted for Sampier. section 212, block 43, H&TC survey, reed, Miami, Panhandle, and Can-Ochiltree county, was set and cemented at 415 feet. Drilling will be history of the town they represent.

tion and companies from Oklahoma sponsors. City. Tulsa, Denver and from California have already taken spread acreage in the block. Oil completions by counties:

Gray County. King Oil company No. 6 Jackson,

was between 3,165 and 3,240 feet. Magnolia Petroleum company No. one each to the best club float, best 1 Catlin, section 57, block 3, I&GN merchants' float, best out-of-town survey, responded to a shot of 590 band (each day), most quarts of nitro placed from 3.113 float, and out-of-town float that to 3.212 feet, with an initial flow of best represents its town. Route of 3,113 to 3,212 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. in past celebrations. C-10 Cobb, section 163, block 3, Arrangements have I&GN survey, gauged 165 barrels. Pay was in the lime from 3,275 to 3,320 feet and followed a shot of 250 quarts from 3,275 to 3,329 feet. Southern Petroleum Exploration company No. 6 Baird, section 127, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 669 of the Southern club for the first

3.184 and 3.240 feet. Shell Petroleum corporation No. 4 Haggard, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 582 barrels from lime pay between 3,220 and

Doniphan Oil company No. 3 T. B. Cobb, section 165, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 357 barrels. Pay was in the lime from 3,291 to 3,361 feet from the bottom of the hole.
All six of the Gray county completions were in block 3 and within six miles of the city limits of Pam-Most of them were in the propa. Most of them were in the plant one lific West Pampa pool with one south and one southeast of the city.

Hutchinson County.
Texas company No. 6 J. W. Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, was shot with 400 quarts of nitro and responded with a flow of 354 barrels from lime pay between 3,085 and 3,157 feet. The shot was bottomed 10 feet lower.

Phillips Petroleum company completed a 548-barrel producer in its No. 1' Thompson (formerly Jake Phillips No. 1 Lassiter) in section 23, block M-23, TCRR survey. Pay

was in the lime from 3,162 to 3,241 fiesta, Mr. Hickman said the comfeet. A shot of 320 quarts was placed from 3,162 to 3,268 feet.

Skelly Oil company No. 6 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR sur- for the dance of June 4. Both dancvey, gauged 552 barrels. Lime pay es are scheduled to begin at 10 was from 2,850 to 2,935 feet. A shot p. m. of 540 quarts was placed from 2,850 Old timers will have their danc-

o 2,950 feet.

Drilling & Exploration company at 9 p. m. June 3 and also on June No. 11 Haile, section 5, block M-21, 4, when Homer Ratliff's orchestra TCRR survey, was given a potential will play. Admission is 40 cents. A of 327 barrels with lime pay between pre-Fiesta dance is also scheduled, 3,010 and 3,065 feet. A shot of 440 to be given on the evening of June uarts was used between 3,010 and 2, at the gymnasium.

4,075 feet. Carson County. Empire Oil & Refining company No. 10 Magnolia "D", section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 550 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,920 to 3,000 feet. A shot of 580 quarts went off from 2,920 to 3,012 feet. Gas wells tested and given poten-

Moore County. Shamrock Oil & Gas company No.

Cox, section 220, block 3-T, T&NO survey, gauged 98,739,000 cubic feet. Shamrock Oil & Gas company No. Sneed, section 40, block 6-T, T&NO survey, tested 35,078,000 cubic feet. Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 Pythian, section 23, black M-21, B.

New locations in the Panhandle X-02 H&OB survey, gauged 44,847,-



The reduction of 4,340 and Dalhart, as well as a dozen Production of the Moore county NEWS and the local post of the 1,348 barrels and the Osborne field offered, both being trips to the in Wheeler county was cut 65 bar-Pan-American exposition at Dal-

of Pampa in section 138, block their riding devices and other atthat they will open on Wednesday. Largest of the four big gas wells June 2, one day in advance of the

which tested 98,739,000 cubic feet. orated floats will be seen in the pa-Gray county led in oil production rade, to be held at 10:30 a. m. June with six wells being given a total 3 and at the same time the followpotential of 3,142 barrels daily ing day. The known total of floats Moore county reported three large that will be in the parade was 13, resumed early in the week. Six other floats are to be built and The test is attracting wide atten-

> Bands Coming McLean. LeFors, Shamrock, Wheeler, and Pampa bands have accepted invitations to march in

the parade. Parade officials are seeking to section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, have as many organizations as posgauged 705 barrels after a shot of 350 quarts of nitroglycerine from 3,165 feet to 3,245 feet. Lime pay was between 3,165 and 3,240 feet.

The parades, and for the entry of old vehicles, cars, wagons, and novel stunts.

Cups will be awarded, as prizes,

the parade has not been as tho it is expected to be the same as

Arrangements have not been fully completed for the oil men's dance and the Top O' Texas fiesta ball, scheduled for June 3 and 4 respectively. Chick Hickman, committeeman, said that his group had finished arrangements for the use barrels. Pay was in the lime from night's dance, and is trying to 3,184 to 3,225 feet and followed a complete plans for the location of shot of 320 quarts of nitro between the second night fiesta ball. The committee is also trying to obtain a floor-show and other entertainment.

Dances Planned In the event that the Southern club could not be obtained for the dance on the second night of the

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the American flag in that region

in 1909 does not mean the United

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arisen because there is only ice-

Pole, and the three others at Ru-

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their farm homes and were old

William Helbig, Jr., was released

on his own recognizance and his

examining trial was set for Mon-

at Uvalde, her arm broken by a

Sampler lived in north Uvalde,

Officers would not be quoted re-

yesterday that he feared trouble.

N. Frost & Browning Ave.

settlers here

did some farming.

this morning.

filled sea).

Pythian, section 23, black M-21, B.
C. Campbell survey, tested 45,101,000 cubic feet.

Hutchinson County.

J. M. Huber Petroleum company No. 1 Mag-Herring, section 6, block X-22 H&OB survey, gauged 44,847,-000 cubic feet.

Will be discontinued.

Miss Myrtle Richardson (above) that hour was reached and the remaining appropriation bills had not stead of ten, as manager of and buyer for the women's millinery and with custom.

SECOND QUAD DIES

Words in excess of 25 will be discontinued.

Thompson No. 1, 330 feet from the stad of ten, as manager of and buyer for the women's millinery and with custom.

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Prior to her association with the Wichita Falls store, she was connected with W. C. Stripling & Co. store at Fort Worth for 16 years. She joined the staff of Murfee's store last Monday,

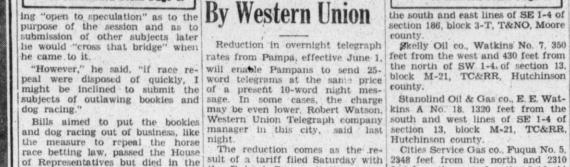
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read the House refused to override the in all Churches of Christ, Scien-governor's veto of an \$817,000 approtist, on Sunday, May 23.

where he operated a garage and garding a motive in the shooting. and Health with Key To the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: Friends said, however, that William Helbig, Jr., had remarked in Uvalde "Identity is the reflection of spir-Funeral services for the two wom-Surface casing in the James R. Rotarians, and Kiwanians will each Arrangements had not been com- ized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to (page 477)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. The Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon Wednesday 8 p. m.

will preach at the 11 o'clock service Reading room in church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. as a CCC clerk to which he had m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the read-added argument, he let his whiskers join members in these services.



Reviewing his efforts to repeal the betting statute, the governor said repeal had been a "clear cut issue" in the campaigns of 1934 and 1936 and the people by their ballots had asked it. Moreover, he said, the state Democratic state conventions twice had demanded it.

set by resolution for noon but when will be discontinued.

where she was head of the women's ready-to-wear department. Miss Richardson has had wide experience in the buying field and has made upward of 30 trips to New York and cers, speed court action on appeal Chicago style markets. licenses and improve tax collections.

A statewide soil conservation bill Ruining Property also was sent to the governor when the state adopted a conference re-

port, 18 to 19, the House having approved it previously. Annual cost of city port, 18 to 19, the House having approved it previously. Annual cost of the program was estimated at \$1.500,000. Participation by individual Hurst announced yesterday. With SE 1-4 of section 165, block 3, I&GN, farmers would be optional.

By a vote of 36 ayes to 76 nays.

Rust amounted yellow all Gray county.

School not yet out, children have all Gray county.

Correction made by Cy Rieger: Cy

requesting the land commissioner ing trees and shrubs to withhold from sale certain public it, the reflection in multifarious school lands, proposed for inclusion ings issued this year." Chief Hurst forms of the living principle, love. in an international park along the said. "Children found destroying en and Helbig were scheduled ten- Soul is the substance, life, and intel- Big Bend of the Rio Grande, so property, swiping fruit, shooting an up to this week-end. Pampa Lions, tatively for tomorrow afternoon, ligence of man, which is individual- that they might be acquired later, rifles in the city and otherwise dam-

CCC CLERK PROTESTS FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., May 22 (A)—Husky Phillip A. Baumgartner completed a week of fasting today in "desperate protest" against visitors in Wichita Falls. a wage of \$105 a month for his work

Telegraph Rate **Cut Announced** By Western Union

Reduction in overnight telegraph rates from Pampa, effective June 1, "However," he said, "if race re- will enable Pampans to send 25peal were disposed of quickly, I word telegrams at the same price might be inclined to submit the of a present 10-word night messubjects of outlawing bookies and sage. In some cases, the charge dog racing." Western Union Telegraph company

sult of a tariff filed Saturday with the Federal Communications commission that will slash cost of both 5. H&GN Carson content of the second state mission that will slash cost of both long and short messages and will R. A. Nipper, W. S. Walker No. 1,

Initial charge for night letters 44, block 24, H&GN, Wheeler counwill be for 25-words instead of for ty. and asked it. Moreover, he said, the state Democratic state conventions twice had demanded it.

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will remain are prepared, however, to let the ice drift as it will while they make their observations. They can move their portable home to a can move their portable home to a cafer spot if the ice cracks beneath safer spot if the ice cracks beneath safer spot if the ice cracks beneath safer spot if the women's safer spot if the ice cracks beneath safer spot if the women's safer spot if the words to the w

To Hold Parents Responsible for

priation for a new hospital for the pound, where all garbage cans are from the west line of W 80 The lesson-sermon includes the insane in East Texas. He had ap- sterilized, was entered Thursday of N 499.5 acres, section 16, block following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Texas. The had apstracted was entered Thursday of N 4995 acres, section night and tracks of small boys were to the country. The police have also read to the country. found. The police have also re-The House adopted a resolution ceived calls about children damag-

"There will be no further warnagaing property or endangering life, will be picked up and their parents

Dan Gribbon and son are week-end

W. W. Simmons of White Deer est daily newspaper in the United States. was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

four years. His next jump was to Montgomery, Ala., after a short stop in Washington. Before going to Philadelphia he went to Ohio and served the old Cleveland Leader.

After working through the Old South, Mr. Burbank came to Texas ten years ago and established his permanent home in San Antonio Skelly Oil co., Watkins No. 7, 350 press until hit by the depression

feet from the west and 430 feet from the north of SW 1-4 of section 13. Since that time, Mr. Burbank has 'traveled the country, hitch-hiking block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson from town to town and earning his way by writing news stories for the Stanolind Oil & Gas co., E. E. Watpapers where he stops for a day of kins A No. 18, 1320 feet from the two. south and west lines of SE 1-4 of

He is an excellent writer and conversationalist. He makes no specified Hutchinson county.
Cities Service Gas co., Fuqua No. 5,

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Phillips Petroleum co., Ada No. 1 2311 from the south and 2309 from Parents of children found de- T&NO. Moore county.

tion 34, block 24, I&GN, Wheeler

the south and east lines of SE 1-4 of

county.

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born and reared in Manchester, among the hills of New Hampshire He began his newspaper career in Boston and worked in other New England cities for 20 years, six of which he served as city editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, the old-

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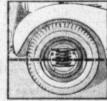


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BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

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COMMENCEMENT TIME

Many of the 115 seniors who will be graduated this week from Pampa high school will be thinking of the magic phrase, "A Job", when they march upon the stage Thursday night to receive their high school diplomas. Many of them will be forced to dismiss all thought of books and higher education in order to attack the immediate problem of earning a livelihood. A smaller number will begin making plans to obtain a college educa-

Which class will be benefitted the most, those who get a college education or those who permit their high school education to suffice while they struggle through the University of Hard Knock, has never been satisfactorily determined by economists and educators and others. At any rate, the kind of education that is obtained in class rooms has abruptly ceased for many of the graduates. They wil lbegin at once to hunt a job, joining millions of other unemployed.

However it is safe to write that all those who plan to continue their education as well as those who do not will lay their diplomas away and go to hunting a job. Many will find jobs: many will not. Those who get employment will seek better jobs; those who do not find work will be discouraged, discontented; they will sometimes feel that there is no place in American life for them; they will feel at times that they are not wanted; they will feel that they do not have a chance.

Employers of youth, potential or otherwise, should regard high school graduates as sympathetically as possible.

Of course, employers cannot make jobs, except in rare instances. But the high school boys and girls who must have work should not be turned away with a curt "No!" They should be treated kindly, neighborly, and should be encouraged.

Because it is easier now than ever before to attend college, high school students, even the most poverty-stricken should not resign themselves to hopelessness, as far as attending college is concerned. It long has been a fact that students who want to get a higher education usually do, and those who don't, do not. Government jobs at colleges were created for the purpose of helping worthy students pay their own way, and many are doing that very thing. All students who have the least desire to attend a college or university should not abandon hope until they have gone to the school of their choice and have given it a trial. Life is not nearly so hard when one is able to pack his heart with high courage. and take a lot of chances. Youth takes chances; old age does not; so youth should

Contrary to the opinion of most adults high school graduates as a rule are not conceited; they know that commencement means just what it says; that they are just commencing to live; that they have completed the embryo stage of living; that they are not so well equipped to attack the problems of life as they should; thet they know very little as far as the knowledge of living harmoniously and cooperating with their fellow-citizens are concerned.

The graduates have, however, accomplished all they could, all they were meant to accomplish. They are what they are because of their teachers, their homes, their environment. They are the products of the American public school system. If they are not as accomplished as they should be, blame should be placed largely upon their conditioning at the hands of their leaders.

Pampa is proud of those 115 graduates. The parents and the school are proud of them, and all have a right to be proud. The NEWS rejoices in their achievements, in the fact that the seniors have reached their first goal in life. May they reach the others of importance that they seek! The NEWS today recognizes the importance and significance of the Commencement week by issuing a special edition today. It contains a resume of the past

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Analyzing the career of retiring Justice Willis Van Devanter in the light of cold objectivity is a trying task, for rarely has there been a public figure so subject to the blow-torch of the liberals.

The tonf-toms of the liberals began beating around his ears almost as soon as he mounted to the Supreme Court in 1911 and the din has abated from time to time evidently only because liberals occasionally found other subjects to take up.

He was assistant attorney general from 1897 to 1903 with an assignment to the interior department. From the standpoint of a serene public life, it was an unfortunate time to be holding a post in the interior department. In those years, as well as before and after, were perpetrated the coal deals ever afterward known as "steals" in which railroads, public figures and the rich and acquisitive in all directions sacked the public domain of its finest coal lands.

The interstate commerce commission, in a re-

Tex's Topics

Helen Brown, emulates the Girl of the Golden West, when she gets astride a horse to canter through downtown streets. . . She is the telephone voice of KPDN . . . Ely Fonville and W. A. Myers mystified Rotarians at Erick, Okla., the other night with their Chinese mind-reading act. . . Joe Gordon, the county atty., once had similarity-in-nametrouble. . . It was funny for a time but later became serious.

There's going to be plenty of thrilling stuff going on at the Top O' Texas rodeo here on June 3 and 4. . . Rodeo plans are shaping up swell, according to Mark Pickel, in charge of arrangements. . . Many top riders, ropers and bull-doggers will be out there in the arena "going to town." . . That Top O' Texas Fiesta parade, too, by the way, is going to be the biggest thing of its kind ever staged in Pampa, . . All Fiesta hands are hard at work on the last minute plans which will go into completion this week. . . Nothing is being over-

You were informed here Friday that Radio Announcer Bob Castle was building a cage for his pet bull-snake. . . May we add that while the pen was under construction, the snake wandered off down-town some place and has not been seen since. . . Now then, if you see the yellow fellow (he's about five feet long), please wrap him around your neck and take him at once to Mr. Castle, who is pining away for his lost pet. . . Or, if you have a nice "rattler" around the house that you can spare, Mr. Castle would like to know about

We got to talking with Mr. Castle about this snake business and he thinks it strange that we should express surprise that he has a snake for a pet. . . "Why, they're just like a kitten around the house," he says. . . We still insist that the best place to be when a fivefoot bull-snake parks himself in the living room, is to be gone with the wind. . . Much fun is being had over our personal crop of chin whiskers. . . They are much too much like the Panhandle wheat crop.

Attention, Old Tack: Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon in an effort to bring rain in 1891. Toads cannot breathe in air like most creatures, but must swallow it, hence the constant motion seen in their throats. . . The bagpipe is of Egyptian origin.

England was faithful to custom, crowning George VI just before the official opening of the straw hat season. . . Joan Crawford buys friends extra copies of books she likes, A new angle in volume production. . . A Columbus, Ohio, hospital says America's nervous tension keeps many physicians from starving. Or from getting the jitters like the rest of us.

A Detroit hat factory closed its doors. strangely, just about the time so many folks went wild over the Kentucky Derby. . . To save time in the next liquor issue vote, we just count noses. . . There are 6,000 sizes and shapes of tin cans in use in the world. . . Human paths are often used as roads by ants. A year has 10,000 days on the planet Juniper.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEAR AGO TODAY Unable to care for the growing duties of city

administration alone, the city council named Tom Lane as advisory city manager. * * *

The Empire Gas and Fuel Co. announced plans for a plant near Pampa, and J. C. Kennedy, general superintendent, was here seek-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tommy White won the city golf tournament by defeating Tom Perkins in the finals. * * *

Mrs. E. M. Conley was elected president of the Little Theater for the next year.

port in 1908, said the acquisition of coal lands by certain western railroads during the years around the turn of the century was attended by "fraud, perjury and violence,"

An old time campaigning liberal magazine called "Everybody's" published an article in 1912 entitled "Big Business and the Courts" in which Van Devanter was made the target of many a barbed shot.

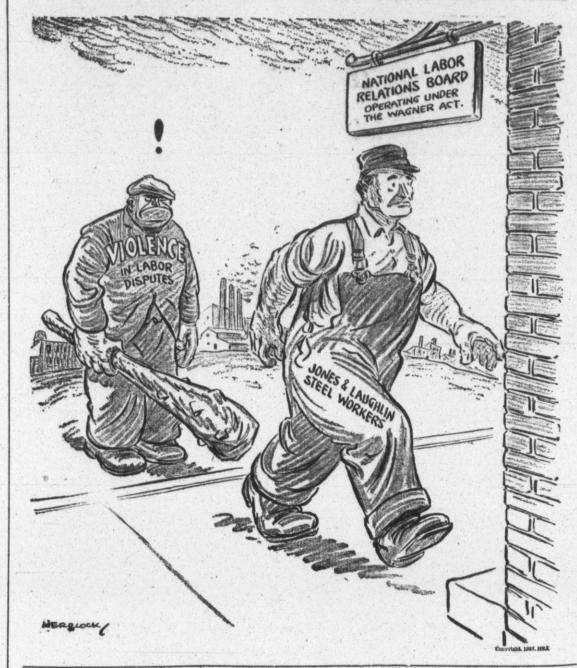
The recent criticism of the "conservative" members of the court has been directed more at Justice McReynolds, but Van Devanter has been bracketed in the fire of blood-hungry liberals anxious to see the speed-up system applied to the courts.

The elderly justice has had 50 years of public life, which is a long time, even if public good-will had always been his. Perhaps a major solace on his retirement is the belief shared by so many that his withdrawal was the final blow necessary to beat down the President's court plan. He has been so unshakingly opposed to Presidential policies that bringing down such a target would be as much sport to him as bulleting down a fat goose from his favorite hunting blind.

He has a 188-acre farm in Maryland, just off Chesapeake bay. He has a hundred acres in wheat and probably will steadfastly deny that Secretary Wallace and his crop control program had anything to do with the present comforting price offered for his crop.

Assuredly he can live comfortably there on \$20,000 a year he will draw as retired pay. And that may not be all. The justice doubtless is a canny man and who can say he will not sometime be receiving benefit checks from a crop control act set up to replace the AAA he had a hand in scuttling.

ANOTHER PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER LOST



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Vignettes: A serious-faced tourist, watching the big boats dock, saying, "I've always been fascinated by ships . . . I used to own a canoe." . . . Hugo Mariana, sad-faced (for no reason) entertainer, gazed moodily at the jumbled neon signs in 7th avenue . . The orange juice stand at the corner where Lilly Langtry used to live . The hushed excitement in a midtown cafe as Loretta Young, looking beautiful in soft blue, wends her way to a reserved table.

The ex-jockey who now is a shoe shine boy (he's 42 years old) although he owns an apartment building in Brooklyn . . . The second arch of Brooklyn Bridge which blots out the site of an old house where a famous murder took place (Rose street) a hundred years ago . . . arner, the singing niec President, hurrying out of a cab in the Murray Hill sector . . . Leona Lee, the veil dancer, saying she doesn't like chow mein ("It isn't good for my figure").

The high, lofty dignity of Grand Central at dusk with organ music filling the vast, ached interior The girl who plays a Russian peas ant in a nightclub . . . who really used to be a peasant in Russia . . . But she left there, disillusioned, and never went back. . . The reason: one night she came in from the fields to her home and found that the Cossacks had been there and killed her mother and father.

Gypsy Gabriella's smile . . . Katharine Locke, the season's only star-let, who lives in the Bronx but owns a farm in New Jersey . . . The sad, listless ducks on the artificial lakes in Central Park. . . In the fall, when the wild ducks fly south, they nearly go mad watching their wilderness kin winging high and far.

The sense of genuine friendliness that comes from a chat with Basil Rathbone . . . Peter Freuchen and his wild red beard . . . He's the Danish explorer who cut off his own toes, because they were frozen during an Arctic adventure . . Sasha, the tiger man, in correct evening clothes, at the Explorer's Club . . He's the Russian who hunts tigers with spears and bows and arrows.

Urchins, who probably have never been off the island, gazing wonderingly at a miniature forest on top of an East River apartment house . The priest who heads a fine Boy Scout organization on the east side. . . The clusters of well-dressed Japanese who attend all the first nights

and openings . . . Babe Ruth wearing his habitual big brown cap.
This typewriter, and its faded, beaten ribbon . . . Harold Von Schmidt, the artist, departing for Washington, where he will do a num-

ber of panels for the government. who swokes a pipe that looks like an inverted pistol. . . . The despairing gesture of an oriental actress (she committed suicide) because she could not find peace in our western

DARTS AND FLOWERS. LOS ANGELES, May 21 (P)-C. B. Flowers' automobile, thrown out of control by a car that cut in too quickly, struck the viaduct curb areened across the street, crashed through the guard rail and landed on a freight car's top 35 feet be-

Flowers was only dazed.

Rome, it was officially estimated had a population of 1,133,058 in 1935 Its greatest population in ancient es was 312,000 in 585 B. C

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

A high school girl went home the other night with a sad heart: She had hoped she would be awarded a scholarship given each year by a local club, but it was not for her. Another graduate won it . . . The next morning a kindly Pampan, an old timer who saw to it that all of his children enjoyed a college edication, came to the high school.

He told teachers that he would like to help some worthy students go to college. (He has more money now than he did in the days before oil when he had o struggle to make ends meet and send his children to college). Not many people know that he has helped several students

through college, because he does not advertise his charities, nor does he want them broadcast). Said this great and good friend of all students who pursue

education should be for the taking for all those who earnestwant it: "I know you have deserving students who want to go to college but who cannot unless they receive help . . .

would like to help them—I mean with money . . . I would prefer be help somebody from my church but that is not a prerequisite. of the sad-eved girl. She belongs

o his church . . . Then they brought the girl in and told her the glad news, and she was happy, but not as happy as her

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—At the zero hour, when the director says "Roll 'em!" and a movie scene gets under way, actors react in different ways.

Most of them appear calm, poised, completely at ease. But inside, what goes on! They are standing before camera, the clapper that has held that black and white board with the mystic symbols of scene identification before their faces, and popped it shut-clack!-and they're on their

"It's like jumping into a pool of ice-cold water," says Clark Gable Watch Gable in the just-before-thebattle stage, and you'll see him grab the lapels of his coat, then sudde relax. That's a poise-retainer for

Myrna Loy gets the same psychological effect by adjusting her hair, ever so slightly, even though it's all been done before by the expert on the set.

No Worry To Shirley Shirley Temple, youngest of the troupers, shows least concern of any. She'll stand there grinning confidently, through take after take, while a veteran like C. Aubrey Smith, twice floored by "blown" lines, braces himself for a third attempt.

Marlene Dietrich usually touches up her make-up, steps on to the scene of action, and waits for the clapper to sound, all very coolly, Joan Crawford looks tense, and is tense. Usually she has had phonograph music to key her emotionally just before the scene. Then she steps forth to battle, clears her throat

Bette Davis is intent, but not tense. Robert Taylor has a habit of straightening his tie, screwing up his face, but Robert Montgomery merely keeps up his usual stream of lively chatter. Dick Powell, used to his part,

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

MYSTERY OF ALLERGY.

A young child fed eggs for the first time promptly develops a rash. When brought by its anxious parent to the doctor, it is diagnosed as suffering from an allergic reaction. The physician quite likely advises that, for the time being, the child should not be fed egg foods and he may plan for the "disensitization" of the child. All of which mystifies the parent greatly, and he properly asks the doctor to explain the mystery of allergy. This is much more easily asked for than

achieved. The medical dictionary defines allergy as "a condition of unusual or exaggerated specific susceptibility to a substance which is harmless similar amounts for the majority of members of the same species." This remains and, truth to tell, studies of allergy have not advanced to the point where we can clear up

Apparently "all of life learns by experience." The tissues of the living being, brought in contact for the first time with a certain substance, react in a given way. When exposed to the same substance a second time their reaction is changed. The change is the result of the initial experience. Thus we say the tissues have learned by their experience.

Technically this alteration in reaction toward a definite substance is called specific sensitiveness, or again "the altered reactivity caused by the previous contact or contacts with the substance or infective agent." It is because of such allergic reactions that the body is able to develop immunity or resistance against certain diseases. Also, a number of our tests, notably the Schick test for diphtheria, the Dick test for scarlet fever, and the tuberculin test are possible because of the allergic reactions of the body.

From this description it appears or the altered reactivity of the body following contacts with substances or infective agents, is a valuable mechanism for its enables the body to meet more competently the substances which threaten its well being or existence. In one sense, this is the logic behind vaccination

Unfortunately, however, allergic reactions are not always so benficent. They may of themselves endisease conditions. This gender phase of allergy will be discussed in the next "How's Your Health?" col-

too, shows no nervousness. At the signal he can turn on his grin or make a face. An Ear Puller

Warner Baxter, seasoned veteran of many "Roll 'em!" calls, still unconsciously pulls at his ears and nose. Frank Morgan twirls the ends of his mustache, and Lionel Barrymore walks away from the camera, then back again.

Joan Bennett becomes, for the moment, a frantic gum-chewer. But she disposes of it, in case this bothers you, before going in front of the

HATCHING A PLOT. SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.-Fisherman

George E. Dickson dashed up to Police Chief Earl Livengood to report seeing "a gunnysack rise to the surface of the water in the sandpit. I'm sure there is a baby in it.' Recalling a baby mystery of last winter, the chief sped to the fishing hole and pulled the sack from the

In it he found 50 baby chicks.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Will any changes be made in the Social Security Act by this session of Congress? C. P. A. It is not expected that any fundamental changes will be recom-

mended by the advisory council which has recently ben appointed. Proposed amendments are designed to improve the administration features of the act. Q. Have any jockeys ridden three eKntucky Derby winners? M. H. W.

A. Two jockeys have ridden three Derby winners. Isaac Murphy, negro, rode Buchanan in 1884, in 1890, and Kingman in 1891. Earl Sande rode Zev in 1923, Flying Ebony in 1925, and Gallant Fox in Q. How much dust is there is the

air normally? L. G. A. The normal dust count over a city such as Washington, D. C., is about 6,400 particles to the cubic Q. How many Walgreen drug-

stores are there? H. G.
A. The Walgreen Company operates 513 drugstores in 180 cities and 33 states. Q. How do earthworms help to

fertilize the soil? H. H. A. Aside from making the soil more poros they consume the leaves of certain hardwood trees and draw the leaves into their holes. There the leaves either decay or are di-gested and deposited in contact with or near mineral soil. This process is said to aid in breaking up the mineral soil through chemical reactions and helps to prepare minerals for tree food, thus making it easier for trees to pump the need ed minerals into their elaborate system of cells, fibers, and leaves where are manufactured the materials from which wood is made.

What is a vanity book? S. E. A. This expression is used to define a book which has been printed by the author at his own expense. Q. What is Aristotle's dictum? B.

A. Dictum de omni et nullo is the maxim that whatever may be affirmed or denied of a class may be affirmed or denied of every mem-Q. What was Alma Gluck's name

before she began her career as a singer? H. W. A. Her maiden name was Reba

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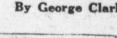
Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Care

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SIDE GLANCES

of the Feet.

By George Clark





"Maybe you'd interest more people if you didn't keep re-

ferring to it as a 'whatzit.'

the boys of my neighborhood used to go swimming. It was a very lonesome sight. The particular hole of water so deeply fixed in memory had changed almost beyond recog-nition. Unless we have given some special attention to the matter, we do not realize how much small streams change their general appearance even in the course of a very few years. Places in the creek bed that used to be deepest and widest may be filled up by washed gravel and dirt, and the largest pools of water are often found where we least expect them.

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But I think one of the most disappointing and lonesome feelings that can come over a fellow is experienced as he stands beside the old swimming pool where many happy hours have been spent in days gone by and observes the great change the few preceding years have

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

One of the most completely delightful books to come this way in recent months is "The du Mauriers," by Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran: \$3). Not since "Gerald: A Portrait," Miss du Maurier's biography of her father, made its ap-pearance last year, has another book of comparable charm come before us.

Family memoirs are common enough, but they are seldom as fascinating as these. Few of them could have collected between their covers such a galaxy of brilliant, erratic, and charming people. Few writers of memoirs have looked upon their ancesters with such a twinkling eye, or with such sympathetic penetration.

Daphne du Maurier has made the family skeletons come out of their closets and do a tap dance. They had their faults and committed their sins, but they were a merry crowd. Mary Ann Clark, founder of the du Maurier family, was a woman of wit and charm and the mistress of the

Duke of York. She was also fair,

so when asked if the Duke was her

daughter's father she murmured vaguely, "So many people at Brighton. Such a poor memory for faces."
Out of her scandalous, merry career came such brilliant descendants as George du Maurier, author of and "Peter Tobetson;" Sir Gerald du Mauier, the distinguished English actor, and Daphne du Maur-

ier, one of the most skillful and facile writers of our day. I can think of no one who would not enjoy this book, full as it is of charming people, amusing situations and genuine pathos. It is written with brilliance, understanding and freshness. Only one of themselves could have caught the flavor and the color of the du Maurier family so well. It is meant to be read and re-

So They Say:

to the streamlined cafes. Stanton Addams, East Cleveland, O.

I sometimes think that the wife

who carries on all the work in the

household should have an eight-hour day and be paid a definite salary. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The normal man is a potential sav-

age . . . Gentle woman tames himgradually, but surely and perman-ently.—Dr. D. F. Bradley, Cleveland. We'll never go back to the old

two House system. It's working too good to change.-John N. Norton, Nebraska state senator, commenting on the uni-cameral system of legis-

You can not make burlesque houses decent. You might as well -RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE.

HUBER WILL SEEK THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER OILERS HERE TODAY

STARTER FOR

Officials of Pampa Downs Jockey

club announced yesterday the sign-

will be presiding steward. John Mor-

Recreation park.

and other Texas tracks.

steward and secretary.

Cabot at Texas.

July 15

Shell at Jaycees.

Coltexo at Humble.

Texas at Harris Food

Gerhard Creamery at Cabot. Skelly at Christians.

Clasby Dusters at Sun.

Thirsting for their third concutive victory over the Pampa Oilers, the Huber Blackfaces of Borger will be in town this afternoon for a game at Road Runner park at 3 o'clock. The Blackfaces would like nothing better than to duplicate their feat of last year when they opened with three wins over the Pampa Road

over, the Pampa nine fought back ames won until near the close of the season when the Borger men stepped into the lead by one game held it until the final cur-

Pitchers Plentiful Manager Story of the gentlemen

rom Borger will have his thre ace pitchers - Chody, Carithers and Young—all ready for mound duty. Manager Fred Brickell of the Oilers will also have a full pitching crew ready and his choice is unknown at the present time.

On the occasion of the last meeting of the two ball clubs the battle waved hot until the 13th inning when Huber slipped across the win-

The Oilers have a string of four consecutive victories behind them, two from the Hawaiian All Stars, one from the House of Davids and one from Phillips. This afternoon the Brickellmen hope to make it five and break into the win column over Huber.

The game will be broadcast over Station KPDN with Bob Castle at the microphone.

Monarch Coming On Wednesday night, at 8:30, the Kansas City Monarchs will be here for a single game. This year the Monarchs are in the Negro American league. They will be here on an off day in their schedule which calls for four games a week.

With the Monarchs will be most of the players who nosed out the Pampa Road Runners last season Ed Mayweather, sensational first paseman, Newt Allen, trick-throwing secondbaseman. Williard Brown. shortstop, Henry Milton, left field, and Eddie Dwight, speedy centerfielder, will all be with the team. Bullet Rogan, Manager Andy Cooper, Henry McHenry and Lefty Wilon will be returning pitchers.

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New Player Star In Jess Barnes, the Monarchs believe they have one of the best third basemen in the game. He is also a pitcher and has won every game the mound this season.

Manager Brickell may have a surprise for the Monarchs and eball fans on Wednesday night. A telegram received yesterday from Sammy Baugh read that he would join the team on June 1 as

YORK, May 22 (P)-Aided by Lefty Gomez' steady pitching a home run by George Selkirk, the New York Yankees trounced the St. Louis Browns today, 14 to 2. St. Louis 000 101 000— 2 9 1 New York 100 246 01x—15 16 1 Bonetti and Hemsley; Gomez and

Greenburg Hits Far BOSTON, May 22 (A)—The Boston Red Sox re-focused their batting eye today and clouted four Tiger pitchers for 14 hits, three of them home runs, to defeat Detroit, 11 to 9. Big Hank Greenberg met one of Wes Ferrell's pitches in the fifth in-

ning for his sixth homer of the season, one of the longest drives on record at Fenway Park. The ball bounded off neighboring buildings nore than 450 feet from the plate

Detroit 102 050 010— 9 15 0
Boston 011 005 40x—11 14 2
Gill, Sorrell, Russell, Auker and
Cochrane; W. Ferrell, McKain, Wilson and Desautels.

A's Sweep Series PHILADEPHIA, May 22 (A)-The Athletics swept a two-game series with the Chicago White Sox and

climbed back to the top of the American league by taking an 11 inning battle today as Cleveland lost to Tying the score on Chubby Dean's somer in the ninth with two out and

none on base, the Mackmen won by score of 10 to 9 when Frankie Hayes singled Wally Moses home in the 11th with two gone and the bases Chicago 300 231 000 00- 9 9 1

110 400 201 01-10 13 1 Kennedy, Cain, Brown and Sew-ill; Kelley, Nelson, Williams, Fink

Indians Drop Down WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — Vashington beat the Cleveland Indians here today, 4 to 1, in an ab-breviated baseball game called in the first half of the sixth inning because

veland 100 00-1 2 0 nington 202 00—4 7 1 own and Pytlak; Fischer and

Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service declares that 10 years might be added to normal life expectancy if

EGROES WILL Christian And Cabot Clubs PLAY PAMPANS Admitted To City's League

church and the Cabot company ave been admitted to the City Softball league, making it a 12-team league. Schedule for the season was revised yesterday. The new teams will have to play

wo games to make up their quota. In the regular schedule Monday of this week, the Jaycees will meet Cabot and the Christian will tangle with Clasby Dusters. To make up, the Christians will play Humble on an off night and Cabot will tangle with Harris Food. On Thursday of this week, Coltexo and the Christians will play and Cabot will meet Shell. On an off night, to be agreed upon by the managers, Cabot will play Sun and Texas will meet the Christians. Beginning next week, the schedule will be back to normal.

The schedule follows: May 24 Sun at Gerhard Creamery. Skelly at Texas. Christian at Clasby Dusters. Jaycees at Cabot. *Cabot at Harris Food. *Christians at Humble

Skelly at Coltexo.

May 27 *Texas at Christians. *Cabot at Sun. Cabot at Shell. Clasby Dusters at Harris Food. Coltexo at Christians. Humble at Skelly. Gerhard Creamery at Jaycees.

May 31 Sun at Cabot. Shell at Gerhard Creamery. Skelly at Clasby Dusters. Harris Food at Coltexo. Javcees at Texas. Christians at Humble. June 3

Shell at Sun, Coltexo at Jaycees. Clasby Dusters at Humble. Skelly at Harris Food. Gerhard Creamery at Christians Texas at Cabot. June 7

Sun at Clasby Dusters. Jaycees at Shell. Humble at Coltexo. Harris Food at Texas. Cabot at Gerhard Creamery Christians at Skelly. June 10

Skelly at Sun. Shell at Christians. Texas at Coltexo. Clasby Dusters at Cabot. Jaycees at Harris Food. Gerhard Creamery at Humble.

June 14

Sun at Jaycees. Humble at Shell. Coltexo at Clasby Dusters. Christians at Harris Food. Texas at Gerhard Creamery. Cabot at Skelly.

June 17 Harris Food at Sun. Shell at Skelly. Gerhard Creamery at Coltexo. Clasby Dusters at Texas. Javcees at Christians. Humble at Cabot.

June 21 Sun at Christians. Harris Food at Shell. Coltexo at Cabot. Clasby Dusters at Skelly at Jaycees

Texas at Humble. June 24 Coltexo at Sun. Clasby Dusters at Shell. Humble at Jaycees. Gerhard Creamery

Food. Texas at Skelly. Cabot at Christians June 28 Sun at Humble. Shell at Coltexo.

Jaycees at Clasby Dusters. Skelly at Gerhard Creamery. Christians at Texas. Harris Food at Cabot. July 1 Gerhard Creamery at Sun

Texas at Shell. Clasby Dusters at Christians. Cabot at Jaycees. Humble at Harris Food. Coltexo at Skelly. July 5

Sun at Texas. Shell at Cabot. Harris Food at Clasby Dusters. Christians at Coltexo. Skelly at Humble Jaycees at Gerhard Creamery July 8

Cabot at Sun. Gerhard Creamery at Shell. Clasby Dusters at Skelly. Coltexo at Harris Food. Texas at Jaycees. Humble at Christians. July 12

Sun at Shell. Jaycees at Coltexo. Humble at Clasby Dusters Harris Food at Skelly.

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PITTSBURGH, May 22 (A)-Th Pirates beat Boston's Bees 5 to today, with timely hitting behind the hurling of Red Lucas. Todd's single. Handley's triple and Bru baker's base hit clinched the gam in the seventh. Moore got a double triple and home run for the Bees. Boston 010 001 000—2 9 0 Pittsburgh . . . 001 000 122

Cards Get 3 Hits

Winsett walloped a homer for Brook-Brooklyn 100 101 100-4 10 City as official starter at the Pampa

spring race meet June 5 to 19 at Harrell and Owen. Phillies Win Slugfest Parker is a veteran starter and recognized as one of the best in the middle west. He works the Nebraska

named in the same bulletin, issued Philadelphia .. 002 154 340-19 22 2 New York from the office of Steve Brodie, racing | Cincinnati ... secretary. Alex Schneider of Pampa

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1937.

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my Snyder, the Chicago milkman turned race driver stole the show 001 000 13x-5 10 1 at the Indianapolis motor speedway today by setting an amazing record ST. LOUIS. May 22 (P)-Behind of 130.492 miles an hour for a single Luke Hamlin's three-hit pitching, lap. Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, the Brooklyn Dodgers belted the who won the pole position for the Cardinals 4 to 1 today. Long Tom 500- qualifying trials last week-end, held the previous one-lap record of 125.139 miles an hour.

ing of Jim B. Parker of Oklahoma St. Louis 100 000 000—1 3 0 City as official starter at the Pampa Hamlin and Spencer; Winford, Moore, Vandermeet and Lombardi.

Ott's Homer Wins

CHICAGO, May 22 (A)-Mel Ott's CINCINNATI, May 22 (P)—Hop-homer with two mates on base in ping on four Cincinnati hurlers al-the first inning paced the New circuit every summer and is also well most at will, Philadelphia unleashed York Giants to a 3 to 2 victory over known at Oklahoma City, Harlingen the slege guns today and with a The Chicago Cubs today. Clyde and other Texas tracks.

The three stewards were also Reds 19 to 9.

barrage of 22 hits, defeated the Castleman held the Cubs to seven hits.

Encinnati ... 002 030 004—19 11 2 Chicago 100 000 100—2 7 1 receiving. Barfield, Carey and LaMaster. Passeau and Atwood, Castleman and Mancuso; French, was the battery for Champlin. Wilson; Hollingsworth, R. Davis, Lee and Hartnett.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 (P)—Jim- PHILLIPS DEFEATS CHAMPLIN 13-1 AS DANCIGER LOSES 5-4

trial Softball league Friday even- and Patrick were in the midst of a texo and Phillips chalking up vic-

Phillips continued its winning ways with a 13 to 1 win over Champlin, featured by a nine run rally in the fourth. Haddock crashed out the longest home run of the Worley worked for the losers. season in the third with two on. Dewey hit for the circuit in the

J. Dewey and Haughwout divided hurling for Phillips with R. Dewey 100 000 100-2 7 1 receiving. Barfield, Carey and Smith Cities Service bagged four hits Becker worked for the Sooner.

aways featured play in the Indus- from Danciger 5 to 4. Campbell ing with Cities Service, King, Col- hurler's duel until Campbell's teammates got to Patrick in the sev-

enth. King Oil had little downing Stanolind 11 to 5 with Poe pitching winning hall Sheridan was behind the plate. Denham and

Home runs by Blanton and Seago featured Coltexo's 8 to 6 victory over the Sooners, entered by Perkins Pharmacy and Gunn-Hinerman. Jordan and Witherspoon were on the mound for Coltexo with Glosson receiving. Mitchell and



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CHAPTER XXVIII.

It was a different Dorothy Starke who opened the door a short while later for Bob Andrews: Gone was to amend: "But I'm not sure, Bob. the sparkling gaiety he had become I'm clutching at a tiny straw, and accustomed to expect in her, and in the police may laugh at me. Yet in on Monday, the day before he was its place was a pitiful desperation. my heart, I feel that it must be Dark rings encircled her eyes, and right...." her face was white and haggard. Evidently she had had not sleep

"Bob!" she exclaimed when she saw him, "if there is anything at all to mental telepathy, it has worked front of them. for me now. I've wanted so badly "A week or to see you, and I was afraid to leave

a message with—with the police." "Do you know where Joan is?" he asked quickly.

She shook her head hopelessly. "No, I don't. But we'll find her, Bob. We've got to. I forced her into this mess, and upon my soul,

last night at Sybil's, she mentioned eattle, and finally San Francisco?"
"Yes. He phoned, just before we tr."

"He picked up the same something in her eyes, at times. But I never wanted to ask her."

"And save Joan from a life." something about her brother making a special survey in Chicago, then Seattle, and finally San Francisco?"

"Do you know just what sort of a survey Philip was making, Bob?"
He shook his head. "No, I don't.

"Yes, he had a new job."

"Yes, he had a job. A job for Sybil. I had a letter this morning from my aunt—she's the principal conviction made no impression upon

"Just read these clippings over, money this time ... and by Heaven! I wouldn't put murder past him. Say, can I take these back and show that the story of Thomas Barrett's them to Kennedy?"

"I want you too," Dorothy assured of Eastman high school, where Joan and I attended. Philip has been making an investigation into the life of Joan Barrett. He was at the school to check on her, and my aunt wrote me because I had written her of meeting Joan here in New York."
"Philip did that?"

"Just that. Sybil didn't want you to marry Joan, and she was bound she'd find some way to prevent it.' Bob stared at her in amazement "But why?" he asked. "Why in the world would Sybil do that?"

Dorothy frowned. "Don't bother to ask," she said impatiently. "You

men are so darn stupid. . . ."
"I thought Sybil and Joan were getting along fine together," Bob protested, feebly.
"You did, eh? Well, I met Joan—

cidentally—at a tea Sybil Hendry gave for her while you were out west. And if ever there were a parcel of cats trying to tear one little mouse apart, that was the

Still Bob seemed dumbfounded "Joan never said a word of it—"
"Of course Joan didn't!" Dorothy snapped. "She's too gentle, too fine, to put up a fight. No matter what Sybil did to her, she'd never tell you because Sybil is a friend of yoursand a niece of Mr. Hendry's. That's why Joan suffered all these years, why she has been driven from place to place, persecuted and tortured. because she can't-or won't-fight

"You mean about her father?"
"Yes. Sybil told you that, I sup-

"She said the police found it out. 'She's a liar. She dug it up herself. Or rather, she had Philip do it. Joan knew it last night. She wanted to run away then." Before-but why?

Dorothy threw up, her hands. "She had only one fixed idea-she wouldn't marry you, if you knew about the past. She believed people shrunk from her because of her father, and she was afraid, so she said, that you'd come to hate her for it, too. "But that's ridiculous. What do I care about that?" tried to tell her that. Last

night I quarreled with her, finally, I told her she was a coward. dared her to beat Sybil at her own game, to tell the whole story to Mr. Hendry before Sybil told him first.' 'And that's why she went over there last night?"

"She hasn't come home since? "No. But she can't have gone far, Bob. She had no clothes, no money -nothing. She must have gotten there after-after it happened, and she's hiding away some place, terrified to death, haunted by the memory of what happened to her

father Bob rubbed a clenched hand across his eyes. "We've got to find her," he cried. "We've got to!"

"We will!" Dorothy assured him. "But first of all, let's talk this whole thing over. I have an idea in my head that's driving me frantic, but I didn't want to tell the police."



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"Come over to the desk, here. She drew forth a large envelope

"What is it? Tell me."

New hope sprang into Bob's eyes.

New hope sprang into Bob's eyes.

Of course. And I believe he was."

"So do I!" Bob agreed heartily.

from newspapers I found in the office was intended."

public library. I was convinced that "And Norton might I'll get her out of it." She led him joan should try to prove her father's into the living room and shut the innocence, even at this late date, to or behind them.
"How did you force her into it?" preserve her own peace of mind. words
She can't let herself be happy, Bob. "Ye ob asked her.
"It's such a long story, Bob. And she were married, the world man who paid his penalty." we've so little time. Let me explain, as quickly as I can. You remember would forget Joan Barrett, but the memory was always there hamping

about this now?" he asked. "The "Just read these clippings over, Bob. Then I'll explain."

conviction made no impression upon

him from the start." "Didn't you notice anything else?" Dorothy asked anxiously.

"What, for example?" Dorothy almost wept in desperaingly.

"I just remembered," he said with
"I just remembered," he said with tion. "Oh, Bob, you make me so dis-"What is it?" He scanned the and I'm the one who must substan-

columns once more.
"Read this." Dorothy pointed to a carry-over on an inside page of the paper

ng to Charles Norton of Placerville. one of Mr. Jordan's closest friends, who saw the victim in San Fran-cisco last Monday."

Bob wrinkled his brow. "Charles Norton, eh?" he repeated thought-"Exactly," Dorothy said trium-

gether.

"Good Lord!" Bob gasped.
"You notice," Dorothy pursued. "Her father never killed a man—"
"that Norton made no mention of why he visited Jordan. And nobody
"There's the whole story of the case. I Here's the whole story of the case. I—not even Thomas Barrett—knew do all of the characters as well as had these photostatic copies made for what purpose the money in the

"And Norton might have played

The irony is that Joan "Yes. Bob jumped to his feet. "Dorothy! memory was always there, haunting he cried, "I believe your hunch is her. . . ."

"I know. There was something in der of Mr. Hendry on Norton, we

"And save Joan from a lifetime of nental agony." Dorothy pointed out.

Stockyards Company.

Arrangements were completed re He picked up the papers, looked them over carelessly. "Why bother "It's got to be true!" Bob declared. "It's got to be! Norton was the case is closed. I want to find Joan." only other person who knew of the "Just read these clippings over, money this time . . . and by Heaven! in Pampa helping to support the I wouldn't 'put murder past him. proposed Pampa-Dumas highway.

"I want you too," Dorothy assured him. "I hesitated myself. I couldn't kets as well as a resume of the Wall "All circumstantial, of course," he be sure how much they knew about Street market quotations also, are commented, after he finished. "Pub-lic opinion seemed to be against to feed them information. But now cast." that you see it the way I do-why. Bob, what's the matter?"

His face had suddenly dropped, and he sank into a chair despair-

couraged. The moment I read those a terrible bitterness in his voice, papers over this morning, one fact "Norton went to town with me on jumped out and stunned me. I the same train - the 11:10 from Green Hills. He has a perfect alibi, tiate it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The old-fashioned grain sprout "Police are at a loss " Bob read ers to produce fresh green feed for "You did, eh? Well, I met Joan— out loud, "to find anybody who poultry and other livestock during for the first time in seven years, in- might have had a motive for killing the winter still are being used ex-Jeremiah Jordan. Mr. Jordan never tensively in the United States.

Bob Castle, the new KPDN announcer is airing a new show daily phantly. "Charles Norton of Placer-ville was in to see Jeremiah Jordan Saturday.

The new vehicle is called "Around killed."
For a moment Bob sat there, amazement written all over his face, trying to piece the two cases tocharacters in the show. The two She drew forth a large envelope and emptied it of its contents in "Suppose." Dorothy went on "Suppose." Dorothy went on "Suppose." Dorothy went on "Suppose." The two principals are Silas Higgleby, owner of them.

"A week or so ago," she explained, it might be the truth! Suppose that Norton went in to see Jordan the day before his murder to sell the day before his murder to sell him a mine—for \$40,000 in cash?" Good Lord!" Bob gasped.

"So do I!" Bob garged heartily.

"So do I!" Bob garged heartily. that are used in the production.

One of radio station KPDN's many new features is the daily presenta tion of the livestock market quotations from the Oklahoma National

cently for this feature when John R. Baker, president of the Oklahoms

tions are aired daily at 2:55 p. m Chicago grain and produce mar

FOUR SETS OF QUINS. MORGAN.N. C .- A sow owned by Horace Saulman gave birth to quin uplets-four sets of 'em. Local farmers said the litter of 20 pigs-all normal-was the largest they'd ever heard of.

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boys in the band are of the original "Waker-Uppers" heard over KPDN when the station first went on the air last year. Regardless of the style of music the listener prefers, the Tune Teasers are ready, willing and able to supply it. If you have not already listened to this organization, be with them at 8 o'clock any morning except Sunday, for 30 minutes of "deluxe" hillbilly music from "the heart of Downtown Pampa."

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9:00-ORGAN INTERLUDE. 9:15—FUNNY PAPER MAN. Uncle Bob entertains the

9:45—GARDEN OF MELODY.
Richard Aurandt brings us delightful organ melodies.
10:00—POPULAR SONG REVIEW.
10:30—MEMORIES THAT ENDURE
Song specific nature as well Songs sacred in nature as 11:00-ALL REQUEST HOUR.

AFTERNOON 12:00-GYPSY FORTUNES. Singing strings.

12:15—JIMMY GREER. Variety of popular music. 12:30—RAINBOW TRIO.

A steel guitar, a vibraharp and a pipe organ combine to give you distinctive arrangements of 12:45—SMILIN' ED McCONNELL. House Lumber Company 1:00-PACIFIC PARADISE.

Hauntingly beautiful orchestral Hawaiian music. You'll enjoy this program.

1:15—NEWS COMMENTARY.
The Monitor Views the News.

1:30—MRS. CARR. 1:30—MRS. CARR.
Piano and vocal selections.
1:45—VISITS TO FAMOUS HOMES.
The Foxworth-Galibraith Lumber Company takes you to Louisa M. Alcott's home, "Or-

chard House."
2:00-MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE. Musical program and discussion, Rev. W. C. House, Methodist Church, presiding.
2:30—SPANISH SERENADES.
2:45—VARIETY DANCE.
3:00—BORGER-PAMPA BASEBALL.

4:00—FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. OF CHRIST.

A musical program with group of selections and soloists.

4:30—RESUME BALL GAME.

5:30—SACRED SINGERS.

These fine musicians drive over from Borger every Sunday to entertain you.

5:45—HAL GRAYSON'S ORCHESTA

TRA. _6:00—JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA. _ Dance tunes.
6:15—EVENTIDE ECHOES.

FORENOON

6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME 6:45-LONESOME COWBOY.
Hill-billy songs accompanied
by a guitar: the Farm Flashes and the Weather Report. 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT.

A musical program that if fails to start your day 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS. Transradio news bulletin brought to the air by Adkisson

Baker. 8:00—THE TUNE TEASERS. A string band playing both hill-billy and popular tunes. George Taylor announcing for Cullum & Son Motor Company.

8:30—BIRTHDAY CLUB.

Music and notes on famous Music and notes on famous people. Send in your birthdate along with those of your friends and we'll greet you by air-wave.

8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. Presented by Edmondson's Dry Cleaners: their way of show-ing appreciation of your pat-

ronage.

8:50—CONCERT INTERLUDE.
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE.
Fashion news, recipes an household hints. This daily pry gram sponsored by a group of Pampa Merchants, 9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP.

by several merchants, featuring the Mystery Pianist.

10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE.

10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS.

10:45—EB AND ZEB.

Those two lovable old codgers from Corn Center presented by Harris Food Stores.

10:55—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

11:00—HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES.

Good music and notes on the Film Colony.

11:15—SONG STYLES.

Gene Austin and his inimitable arrangements of popular songs.

11:30—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

AFTERNOON

the Puritan Bakery.

12:00—THE POLICE REPORTER.

Presented by Puritan Bakery.

Presented by Puritan 12:15—COMP'S BOYS. n's Service Station brings you a request
12:30—LET'S DANCE.
12:45—RANGE RAMBLERS. Bashful and Smokey with their guitars.

1:00—NOON NEWS.

1:00—Noon news

1:15-HARMONY HALL. The Uptowners familiar songs.

1:30—CLUB CABANA. Mexican rhythms. 1:45—VIRGIL BRALY.

A new program featuring Bra-ly and his accordian.

-GARDEN OF MELODY.

Richard Aurandt and his dis-tinctive organ music tinctive organ music.
2:15—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD
LENS.
The Sudio Reporter furnishes
us with tips as he focuses his

2:30—PETITE MUSICALE. Salon Ensemble.

-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS. Courtesy Oklahoma Stock Yards

Association,
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY,
3:15—IN THE SWING,
3:30—MEMORIES THAT ENDURE,
Sacred songs everybody enjoys.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. 4:00—TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROB-

INSON. 4:30—COCKTAIL CAPERS. 4:45—RPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY. The comic strip of the air pre-sented by Culberson-Smalling

Chevrolet Co. 5:15—FINAL NEWS.

Brought to the air the Pampa Hardware Harry Hoare, sports Pampa Daily News, tator. 6:15-BERT WILSON'S ORCHES-TRA. 6:30-INQUIRING REPORTER.

Golden Light's man on the street.
6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL.
Silas Higgleby reads the daily news—with a little difficulty. This humorous skit is a studio production.

7:30—PEACOCK COURT.
Tom Collins and his orchestra
invite you to dance. Our signoff programs. HIGHLIGHTS FOR

BALANCE OF WEEK
7:45 A. M. DAILY — OVERNIGHT
NEWS. Presented by Adkisson-Baker. 8:00 A. M. DAILY—TUNE TEAS-ERS. Presented by Cullum & Son Mo-

tor Co.

8:45 A. M. DAILY—LOST & FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR. Edmondson's Dry Cleaners.

10:30 A. M. DAILY—MID MORNING
NEWS. 10:45 A. M. M. W. F.—EB AND ZEB,
Presented by Harris Food
Stores.

12:00 NOON.—M. W. F.—POLICE RE-

PORTER. PORTER.
Presented by Puritan Bakery.
12:15 P. M.—M. W. F. — COMP'S
BOYS.
Presented by Compton Service
Station.
12:15 P. M.—T. TH.—HI HILARI--

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Presented by Friendly Men's
Wear, featuring Lu Tobin.
12:39 P. M.—T. TH.—WALTZ TIME.
Presented by Southwestern Public Service.
1:00 P. M. DAILY—NOON NEWS.
2:55 P. M. DAILY—LIVESTOCK
MARKET REPORTS.
3:55 P. M. DAILY—BIG LEAGUE
BASEBALL SCORES.
5:00 P. M. DAILY—CECIL AND
SALLY.
Presented by Culberson-Smalling

Presented by Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company. 5:15 P. M. DAILY—FINAL NEWS.

Presented by Tex DeWesse.
6:00 P. M. DAILY—SPORTS RE-Sponsored by Pampa Hardwrae and Hampton-Campbell Service & Storage.
6:15 P. M. TUES.—JACK DEMPSEY in THE IDOL, OP MILLIONS.
Presented by Nehi Bottling

Company.

6:15 P. M.—W. F. — RUBINOFF'S MUSICAL MOMENTS.
Presented by Chevrolet.

6:30 P. M.—M. W. F.—INQUIRING REPORTER.
Golden Light Coffee Company.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1937.

Graduates Are Social Favorites

Supper, Reception Are Next Events For Class

Graduates form the most important social group of this week, find-ing time between formal comncement programs and final examinations for parties in their

This evening after the vesper service, mothers of seniors will enter-tain the class with a supper in the high school cafeteria. Tomorrow evening girl graduates and their mothwill be honorees at the annual A. A. U. W. reception in city club

A recent event was the reception given Friday evening for seniors, faculty and school board members by the Missionary union of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves, education chairman, and Mrs. Tom Rose, enter-tainment chairman of the union. were in charge of arrangements, and were in the receiving line with Mrs. T. F. Morton, president; the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the church; Harry Miner, educational director; Miss Leah Lane, secretary, Mrs. Lancaster, and Mrs. Miner.

Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the speaker on "If I Were Going to College." Mrs. John Josey played violin solos and Mrs. Guy Carlandar

Leech poured tea at a table decor- games ated in green and gold. Mrs. Tom

ship to a worthy girl will feature trice Goodwin, Violis Kilcrease, J. E. the reception tomorrow evening. A Hall, Melvina Ironmonger, Mardell guest speaker, Mrs. Perrill Munch and Mary Ellen Hawkins, Betty Brown of Norman, Okla, will be Ann Jenkins, Ward and Marian heard. She is a speech instructor at the University of Oklahoma, and her Mrs. Noblitt was assisted by Mmes subject will be "Personality in Hawkins, Jenkins, Longacre, Iron-

Miss Margaret Baldwin has arranged the program, which will include a violin solo by Helen Poolos.

School to Close accompanied by Gene Finkbeiner, a vocal solo by Mrs. R. M. Klinger, and presentation of the scholarship by Mrs. Allen Hodges. The recipient's

service says, has taught nationally known persons in the field of speech including Carl Albert, winner of the national collegiate oratorical later a Rhodes scholar.

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She became a member of the university faculty in 1927, is director of the Rostrum, student speakers bureau maintained as a service to clubs and organizations of the state, and is a co-sponsor of Thalian, honorary society of students interested in oral reading.

While she is in Pampa tomorrow, ex-students of the university will play. The entire day following this seventh graders will receive their diplomas. The program for that evening will consist of a one-act play, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?", presentation of diplomas and other awards by W. B. Weatherred, and a group of musical selections.

Wiley Christopher, Mary Frances Jones, Franklin Russell, John and Johnnie Paris form the cast in the lay. The entire day following this

ex-students of the university will

Gifts Presented For New Home of Mrs. H. P. Snyder

A shower was given Mrs. H. P. Snyder in her new home, 1205 N Duncan, by Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church. Many gifts for the new house were presented.
Guests invited by the class were Mmes. Ed Wright, Clyde Price, E. L. Reese, Joe Marle, Melvin Wright, J. S. Snyder, and O. D. Newell.

Members present were Mmes. Paul Clifford, L. C. Gomillion, Ralph Stine, Hugh Morrow, Jack Griggs, Jewel Purvis, H. M. Proper, Glen Radeliff, Ralph Parker, Roy Kil-gore, R. O. Pearce, L. C. Lockhart, and A. B. Ottinger.

The monthly party was planned by the class for Tuesday at 7:30, in the home of Mrs. Shellabarger, 511 N. West. Hostesses will be Mmes. James Lyons, Proper, Parker, Fred Radcliff, Glen Radcliff, Mor-

Reports Made at W. M. S. Meeting

Mrs. Earl Casey was hostess Tues-day to McCullough-Harrah Methodist Missionary society. Mrs H. L. Wallace was program leader, and was assisted by Mrs. Casey and Mrs. was assisted by Mrs. Casey and Mrs. was the topic which Mrs. Julia this week in her home at Skellytown.

H. H. Bratcher in reporting on a Kelley, county agent, discussed with recent district meeting at Welling-Laketon Home Demonstration club, the laketon Home of the program.

Songs were led by Mrs. Wallace, and prayers given by Mrs. Kit Autry

YOUNG GROUPS

Class Picnics Are Given

birthday, at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens Games in the yard entertained the guests, who were served cake, room. Time has not been set for a ice cream, and punch by Mrs theater party planned for the first of Stephens and Mrs. C E. Sarvis.

> Spearman, Martha Lou McCullough, Anna Bess Stephens First Baptist church, the Anti-Can't and Q. Q. Q. unions, were enter-

> Barry, Mary Lou and Donald Anderson, Lyman Osborne, John R.

Games and a lunch were enjoyed and plans were made for programs First Baptist church in Amarillo, was the speaker on "If I Were Going to of Mmes. A. L. Prigmore, L. M. Salmon. Warren Griffin, and Miss

Juniors of Mrs. W. E. Noblitt's Josey. All are from Amarillo, and were introduced by Dr. Lancaster. He also welcomed the guests.

Juniors of Mrs. W. E. Noblitt's class in First Christian church were given a picnic Thursday afternoon at Central park. Lunch and ice de also welcomed the guests.

Ars. J. S. Wynne and Mrs. F. E. at Central park. Lunch and ice cream were served after an hour of

Members present were W. J. Cox Duvall was at the registry.

Alexia Brown, Mary Lou Austin

Joan Hawkins, J. W. DeWitt, Bea-

At Laketon With

LAKETON, May 22.—Two greatly anticipated functions will officially contest while in the University, and close the school term next week. On Thursday, May 27, the seventh

> Mrs. Horace Smith returned Wednesday evening to the nesday from a two-week visit with seventh grade graduates. Ogden spent after lunch, and the honoree Nora theater. of Blanket.

Bride Is Honored. Bob Curry of Pampa. Gifts were sent by Miss Leslie Draper and Miss

their home. Paris, Mrs. Ennis Jones, and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Ransom Carter, Charles Talley, Harry Gillespie, B. Roy Looper, Sam Arnett, Ernest Colwell, Jay Evans, and Arthur

H. D. Club Meets. Lessening Mileage in the Kitchen, at the home of Mrs. J. Curlee.

naming kitchen tasks done while

ENJOY PARTIES

Birthday Party and

Present were Alta Jean Drake, Betty Marie Moore, Dorothy June Sarvis, Sammy and Johnny Haynes, Joan and Robert Sawyer, Art J.

Two junior training classes of the tained with a picnic at Central park Friday afternoon.

monger, and Burl Graham.

Farewell Shower. Mrs. Arthur Corse and Mrs. Burl Thomas joined in complimenting Green, Maxine Thurlow and Ernes-Mrs. John White with a shower Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. White are to leave for Tulia to make

Members answered roll call by

IT'S A BLUE SUMMER

Charles Leroy Stephens was host with a party Tuesday, his eighth

mame is being kept secret. Mrs. Brown, the University news Program, Picnic

play. The entire day following this

Mrs. Arthur Corse entertained Mrs. Arthur Corse entertained with a linen shower for Mrs. Wien-Kit Carson American Legion post, broer, the former Miss Tavia Dunspresented the honor girl and boy worth, Monday. A delightful buf-fet supper was served to the many medals. Mrs. Henry Lamb and Mrs. friends of the honoree. The guest list included Mmes. Agatha Locke. J. Austin, room mothers, were presented with gifts from the class. Erfil Ward, M. F. Stephens, Wesley Davis, and Holt Barber of Miami; Misses Mabel McNair, Sadie Summers. Nancy Sartin, Marian O'Brien, Vera Harris, Irene Jackson, and Zell Stewart, all of Miami; Mr. and Mrs.

Propst, Troyce Murphy, J. W. Weav-Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. H. er. H. E. Crocker, Marion Howard. James Jett. James Rose, Sidney Paris, Mrs. Ennis Jones, and Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin. Those bringing gifts were Mmes. Cleve Springer and Mrs. Doc Pursley of Miami; Mmes. Walter Jones, Burl Thomas, was sent to him Thomas diploma ord. Elbert Houston. Rector Austin, neth Huey. Wayne Tomlins' diploma respect to the memory of his father, Jack Tomlin, who died last week.

ly corsage.

Club Studies Music

Mrs. E. E. Crawford was hostes

to the Sunshine Demonstration club

Dramatic Evening Mode Expressed in Colors

The close-fitting bodice and freeswinging skirt are typical of the Paris gowns which shun the mod-

by a band of white faille framed in purple, the gown is indeed dra-

Lucien Lelong of orange faille, cut

The next meeting will be June 1 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hughes, with a demonstration of refrigeration and kitchen utensils by the county home demonstration agent.

To Be Sponsors

Of Film Showing

As a surprise for Mrs. Bob Dver. SKELLYTOWN, May 22 - W. B. program will be spent on the annual school picnic.

SKELLYTOWN, May 22 — W. B. who has recently moved from Whittenburg to the Skelly Crawford Stroud, class sponsor, announced the honor students: Elleen Green, vale-

dictorian; Alladeen Werth, saluta-Those present and sending gifts Flynn is starred with Billy and were: Mmes. Matt Armstrong. Bon-Bobby Mauch, 12-year-old twins.

with American Legion citizenship Many Guests Are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stroud of Canyon, parents of Ogden Stroud, presented each graduate with a love-

Principal J. B. Speer presented diplomas to Alladeen Werth. Maxine Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore entertained four tables of players, mem-Drake, Helma Nuby, Mary Elizabeth New, Mabel Clisson, Dorothy Moss, bers and guests of Nepenthe bridge Marjorie Ross, Alline Poe, Yvonne club, at her home Wednesday, Gar-Wall. Ola Martin, Sybil Roe, Fran-cis Lamb, Veda Mae Gasaway, lent their select the company mother. lent their colors to table appointments. tine Jones.
Merl Johnson, Nile Best, Kenneth

drew numbered corsages Mrs. J. C. Brock's mother. Prejean scored high and Mrs. John A. Hall second for special guests Joe Brock, Buddie Morton, Sam in the games, Mrs. R. S. Walker Harrelson, were among those who high and Mrs. Roy Sullivan second attended a Texas company picnic at

Others playing were Mmes, E. C. Wesley Dial, Junior Cuerry and Ken-Alva Phillips, V. J. Castka, W. O. was sent to him. The class stood in Kelly. F. H. Paronto, Roy Van Mitchell, this week. Winkle, and Misses Evelyn Walker, guests; Mmes. Irene Kline, Otis

Harvester Class Goes on Picnic

and Mrs. Buckner. Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. English, Reese, More, McClendon, Harris, Tolle, Southerland, and Johnson.

The meeting next week will be on Monday with Mrs. Jesse Southerland, 627 N. Zimmer.

Amming Richer tasks dute with Mrs. Barry Barnes' topic. Mrs. Lonnie Feigenspan discussed patriotic songs. Mrs. E. R. Hawkins high school yelsitors, and Mmes. Kelley, Talley, Vaughn, Terry, Hoffer, Gray, Cunningham, Gatlin. The next meeting meeting posers were named by Mrs. W. Monday with Mrs. Jesse Southerland, 627 N. Zimmer.

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Present were Messrs. and Mmes.

Mrs. James Crumrine was hostess to Homecraft club this week, and S. Composed" was the topic of Mrs. Moore, Jack Starkey, and Mrs. C. next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mrs. H. E. Patton gave W Stewart.

Thomas, 701 N. Faukner.

Feigenspan, J.D. and W. W. Hughes, E. O. Conyers, Patton, Harvey, and Church Auxiliary

matic. Embroidery in pailletes fea-

tures all three colors in the mater

Mrs. Horace Smith returned Wedders Wednesday evening to the principal adher home for a covered dish lunch- for a motion picture they will spon- Hancock. Mary Alice Ledgerwood.

The movie will be "The Prince and the Pauper," in which Errol Virginia Webba, Mary Ellen Gething. nie Brown, Art Smith, Thomas Ingrem, Dehls, Frank Merrell and ticket sales, with Mrs. A. C. Lovell Dorsey, Maxine Goodman, Ida Mae as her assistant Mrs. C. P. Buckler, president of the Auxiliary, and all embers will have the tickets for sale. A part of the proceeds will go to the Auxiliary fund.

Kingsmill News

By LETHA MAE HARRELSON. Mrs. Buddie Morton, Mrs. King and children are spending a few days in Dallas with Mrs. King's

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock were called Ada, Okla., at the death of Mrs.

Joe Brock, Buddie Morton, Sam Wichita Falls Saturday Mrs Inez DuBose of Plainview

visited her mother, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Elmo Bones was honoree at Brinkman, and Hub Burrow, members.

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Gifts were brought or sent by Mmes.

N. W. Craig, Sam Taylor, Howard Cody, Tollie Jenks, J. E. Mitchell, Ross Alexander, R. A. Blackburn, B. G. Stone, W. H. Morgan, J. E. "Three Songs and Composers," was
Mrs. Berry Barnes' topic. Mrs. Lonnie
Feigenspan discussed patriotic songs,
Mrs. E. R. Hawkins high school

Last Week Of Club Season To Bring Special Programs

BAND PARENTS NAME OFFICERS

Next Year's Leaders Are Headed by Mr. Hughes

Officers for next term were elected, and a special program of music was heard at the last meeting of this on the Country club course at 1:30. year for Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club Friday evening. Dick Hughes was elected president.

Mrs. L. A. Barber was named vicepresident, Mrs. J. F. Curtis secretarytreasurer, Mrs. E. L. Keck and Eugene Seastrand program committee-men, Mrs. Jess Clay reporter.

members for her assistance. Mrs. Bob McCoy made the presentation. The program will start with music by the senior band, directed by several of the members, and close with numbers by the junior band. Clarinet

solols will be played by Wilma Joyce Daugherty, James Paul Cunningham, and Marilyn Keck and a clarinet duet by Majorie Blanton and Minnie Vocal solos will be by Doyle Lane, Miss Hope Wells, and Mrs. Seastrand. Merita Von Brummett will

Ward School at **McLean Conducts** Its Graduation

By Mrs. Jim Back

McLEAN, May 22 - Friends filled the high school auditorium Thursday to see promotion exercises for ward school students. Supt. C. A. Cryer presided for a program direct-

ed by Principal Sam Branch. will meet with Mrs. Ford. The valedictory address was by Oran Back, and the salutatory by Thelma Jean Dishman. The Rev. W. A. Erwin, Presbyterian pastor, spoke to the class. Readings were by Mary Ellen Green, Bennie Mae Wade, and Evonne Floyd.

Piano numbers were played by Mary Ellen Gething, Thelma Jean Dishman, Jewell Allen, Evonne Floyd, Frances Hudzietz, Maxine

Dr. C. B. Batson, president of the

Dishman, Evonne Floyd. Other seventh grade Tickets are on sale this week by Paul Bond, Delmar Dorsey, Amos members of the Women's Auxiliary | Harmer, James Bell jr., Melvin Bai-Hancock, Mary Alice Ledgerwood, Bennie Mae Wade, Jewell Allen,

Margaret Combs, Monroe Combs. Dora Mae Overton, Edward Wehba, Virginia Wehba, Mary Ellen Gething. LEFORS, May 22 — Teachers and Mary Ellen Green, Frances Hud- all employes of the school were en-Emma Reneau, Deon Kennedy, Oran board of education. Dorsey, Maxine Goodman, Ida Mae

The group gathered at the old river

Stockton, Peggy Greer, L. L. Smith.

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crossing south of the Coltexo plant, J. M. Montgomery, William Mills, and played games. Ira Patty, Earl Greene, Elva Blank-enship, Aldine Hooten, Ollie Lowe, L. Mize, and his assistant, Fred

nie Jean Mathenia. Olen McCabe, S. B. Back, Nora Bracher and Ormand Green. and Zora Petty, Mary Lee Abbott, Doris Rigdon, Bennie Mae Wade, ed to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Mau-Shirley Glass.

Speech Class Entertains Perhaps for the first time in Mc-Miss Sarah Truitt is teacher prelarge audience which laughed and outdoors. through the many amusing scenes. Ice cream at In the cast were Wanda Estes, Eula Fave Foster, "Pewee" Turner, len, Orville Williams, Lois Brown. Elnor Boyd, Sam Harrelson, Roy Franks, E. E. Franks, J. W. O'Day, Hancock, Georgia Colebank, Naomi Mathis, and George Duncan. Gunn, Margaret Kramer, Thacker, Willie Louelle Cobb, Velma Mann, Helen Sharp, Frank Wharton played piano accompaniment.

> The Lions club heard a review of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, given by Mrs. Jim Back at their luncheon

Mrs. W. E. Bogan led the last les-

ary society met Tuesday. Mrs. The group ended the evening's en-Huckleby of Amarillo and Mrs. Nutt tertainment by playing and singing nament ADAPTABLE SAILORS

NEW YORK (P)—Broad-brimmed sailor hats sit back on the top of the head or slope over one eye, according to the taste of the wearer. The same hat may appear in the merring looking care-free from its off-the-face perch, and in the afternoon tip forward to add grace to its owner's more dressy gown,

IT'S A BLUE SUMMER FOR MRS WARFIELD

J. D. Hughes. Mrs. H. E. Patton gave a council report. Mrs. Don Ayers gave a report on what she had done a council report. Mrs. Don Ayers gave a report on what she had done a council report. Mrs. Don Ayers gave a report on what she had done as an envery member. Two visitors, Mrs. Hughes of Lubbock were special guests. Mrs. John Nichols was welcomed as a new member. Two visitors, Mrs. Don Ayers gave a report on what she had done as an envery member of the solution of the problem of the solution of the problem. The solution of the problem of the solution of the problem of the solution of the problem of the solution of the problem. The solution of the problem of the solution of the problem of the solution of the problem of t

The Social

Ex-students of Oklahoma Univer sity will give a luncheon at Schneider hotel honoring Mrs. Perrill Munch Brown of the university faculty, at

12 o'clock. Ladies Day golf games will start First Methodist Missionary society

the church, 2:30.
First Baptist Missionary union will and their mothers to mark a year's end. However, this group's summer end. However, this group's summer have committee meetings in the study club will continue a series of homes of chairmen Central Baptist Missionary circles

Bible study

Southerland, 2:30.

A. A. U. W. will entertain girl graduates and their mothers with a reception at city club room, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Forum will elika its spring meetings with a luncheon at Mrs. C. N. Barrett's home Tuesday.

The last program in an interesting Treble Clef club will have a theater party at LaNora theater, 7:30.

A called meeting of American Leheard by Twentieth Century Culture wreaths for Memorial day

Tuesday
El Progresso club will meet at

Central park, 8 a. m., for a breakfast. Twentieth Century Forum Twentieth Century Forum will play a piano solo, J. B. Williams an accordion solo, John Tom McCoy a saxophone solo. Mrs. W. L. Brummett will accompany Miss Wells.

Twentieth Century Forum will have luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. N. Barrett.

Mrs. H. P. Lusby will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club.

to Twentieth Century Culture club. Ester club will meet with Mrs. At Church Hour Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will be entertained at the

home of Mrs. Shellebarger, 7:30.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meet-V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at American Legion hut, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Grady Slocum will be hostess to Hi-Lo bridge club. Nepenthe bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Otis Brinkman at Vital at This Time?" Mrs. R. S. Walker's home.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

will meet with Mrs. Gus Carruth,

county agent's office at the court-

Board Entertains

LeFors Teachers By Alma Lee Holley

zeitz, Doris Rigdon, Filmore Clark, tained Wednesday evening by the

Faye Holt, Bobbie John Corbin, Bon- Ditmore, declared that soup was on, getting acquainted with the class-After enjoying an excellent meal of room. Certificates of perfect attendance steak beans, pickles, salad, lemon-were given the following ward school ade, coffee, cake and ice-cream, the students: Wayne Mantooth, Ercy Glenn Fulbright, John Floyd Camp-bell, Lois Thacker, Glen Chilton, cing. Music was furnished by W. J. Douglas Jarrell, Billie Carpenter, Finley, Billy Thompson, Kenneth

rice Armstrong, newlyweds. Tramp Party
Group II of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Lean history a three-act comedy was presented free of charge Tuesday evening. The speech class of which W. E. Wilson, Thursday evening. Everyone came dressed in old sented "A Hen-Pecked Hero" to a clothes. Games were played indoors afternoon. The group then went to

Syble Taylor, Dorothy Whitsell, Lois Florence Oates was chosen presi-Godwin, Opal Godwin, Loerine Wildent, Mrs. Walker secretary, and Eula Faye Foster, "Pewee" Turner, Sodwill, Opal Could, Alice Matti-Nrs. Violet Pollard reporter.

Norman Trimble, Mabel Back, Jeff son, Alma Lee Holley, Alice Matti-Nrs. Violet Pollard reporter.

Coffee Lydia Moore, Enid McMul-son, Hortense Conally, Delma Bar-Cookies and milk chocolate were rett, Mildred Scaggs, Hugh Wilson, served to Mmes. Ellen Kretzmeier, A chorus which sang between acts Harold Combs, Thurman Pinkerton. Daphna Baer, Ruth Anderson, Ethel included Dorothy Sitter, Juanita Jimmy Fite, Bud Cumberledge, Elvis Jimmy Fite, Bud Cumberledge, Elvis Mae Clay, and the officers. Mrs.

> Epworth League Party Wednesday evening the Epworth League of the Methodist church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Mc-Cullick.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Hortense Conpresented at the T-Night banquet, nally. Webb, Norma Siefkes, Billie Louise culmination of "co-ed" intramural and Freddie Ruth Blackwell, Merle sport activities at the University. Combs, R. V. Masterson, Harold Miss Hunkapillar at the same time son in the book, "Songs in the Combs, Raymond Carruth, Ray Jor-Night," when the Methodist Mission-dan, and Rev. Lloyd Jones. The group ended the evening's en- ner-up in the intramural sports tour-

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Curtailed Vacation Schedule Will

After next week, club day will lose its meaning to Pampa women until next fall. Last study club meetings of the season are sche-duled, and the abbreviated summer program will soon be in effect.

While its year was formally closed

Treble Clef club will have a postseason theater party tomorrow evening to see "Maytime," film operetta. Also tomorrow evening, the A. A. will have a general business meeting U. W. will entertain girl graduates

programs that started this month.

A breakfast at Central park Tueswill meet together at the church for day morning at 8 o'clock will be the final meeting for El Progresso club, presented to Mrs. Annie Daniels, M. S. will meet with Mrs. Jesse Twentieth Century Forum will end

> gion Auxiliary is announced for 7:30 club Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. at the Legion hut, to decorate H. P. Lusby as hostess. The subject is Inter-American Relations. This club had its spring social meeting, inviting guests, earlier in the month

Golden Rule To Be Club's Topic

Members of the Kiwanis club will present a Golden Rule program at First Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock. Allen Hodges will be in charge. R. A. Selby will give the on "What It Means to Follow the Golden Rule." Shelby Gantz will have for his subject: "Is the Golden Rule Practical in Business Today?' Jim Collins will discuss the question "Is a Revival of the Golden Rule

There will be special music by a Merten Home Demonstration club male quartet. A vibraphone solo will meet with Mrs. Ford. will be played by Howard House for the offertory. Mr. House will also illustrate a hymn with one of his cravon pictures. The picture will be given to the Kiwanian having the

largest family present. Mrs. A. B. Zahn will entertain contract bridge club at her home, 2:30.

Observance of Golden Rule is being sponsored by all clubs in Kiwanis International. Those who are behind this observance feel that Golden Rule - "All things therefore whatsover ye would that men Dr. C. B. Batson, president of the Lions club, presented achievement medals to Oran Back, Thelma Jean Dishman Fyong Floyd of Gray county will meet in the should do unto you, even so do yet also unto them" (Matthew 7:12)— is learned and practiced by all. The public is invited to attend

First Grades to **Hold Open House** For Youngsters

Open house in the first-grade rooms at Woodrow Wilson school is

A Pampa doctor will be present health examination and birth certificate requirements for children grams will be sponsored by Wood-

Election Held By Social Club

Tennis games were enjoyed by Play-Awhile club members Thursday Ice cream and cake were served to where officers were elected. Mrs. the home of Mrs Roma Walker

Pollard will be hostess next Thurs-

HEADS CO-ED GOLFERS AUSTIN, May 22 - Harriet Hunkapillar of Pampa, newly elected leader of Tee club, golf organization for Delma Barrett, Margaret held May 18. This banquet is the

PARTY HONORS COUPLE. Miss Lenice Chafin and O. F.Shew R. J. Snell, minister

Services of May 23:

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.

The public is invited to attend hese services.

Miss centee Chain and O. F. Snewmaker, whose marriage is scheduled for next week, will be complimented with a buffet supper this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pursley and their daughter, Miss Dona, at Miami.

SCHOOL BOARD ALWAYS READY

Of all the organizations in Pam-pa high school there is none that takes such a place of honor in the minds of the student body as does the Board of Trustees.

This board consists of five members. Namely, C. T. Hunkapillar, president; J. W. Daugherty, vice-president; C. P. Buckler, secretary, W. Daugherty, viceand R. S. McConnell and Tom Rose, nembers. Roy McMillen is business manager for the board.

Each of these members has always rooperated fully with the faculty. student body, and the parents, striving to put Pampa at the top of the well-equipped high school's list. Under the conscientious guidance of Supt. R. B. Fisher, they have main tained modern amusements, disciplinary rules, up-to-date buildings and equipment, and above all, a feeling of friendship between all con-

Mr. Hunkapillar has been a member of the school board since 1924. and has occupied the position of first election to the school board was president since 1926. He has de- in 1935. All three of his children reof his life to bettering conditions for in Pampa. The children are, Mrs. the young people of this community. E. L. Turner, who now resides in The fact that he has two children Borger; Tom. Jr., and Rex. Mr. Rose of his own who have attended Pampa high school, only increased his in- sion. His statements concerning the terest in the school's welfare. Har- board were that they would follow riett, his daughter, was graduated the usual routine in an effort to keep with the class of '35, and Chester, up good equipment and make Pamhis son, is due to graduate with the pa better affiliated with prominent col(A)leges in preparation for stu-

When Mr. Hunkapillar was first dents' graduation. connected with the board, the total R. S. McConnell has been a memenrollment was only about 350 or ber of the board since 1926. J.: G. 400 pupils, while now it has reached McConnel, his son, was graduated in a height of more than 3,600.

The next official in the executive is now attending high school here. department of the Board is J. M. Daugherty, vice-president. He is the ganization is Roy McMillen who has "old timer" of the department, hav- held this position for two and oneing been associated with the board half years. In 1932 he was elected a since 1921, when he was first elected. member and in 1934 he resigned to He occupied this position for two take J. M. Smith's place as business years, resigned for two years and manager was again elected in 1925, and has remained from that time. He. too. they owe their privileges, pleasures. has a boy now attending high school. and education to this board and pay

of "Auld Lang Syne," having been looked upon with high esteem by the New Pampa was on its way. In the Buckler is another member them due respect. The trustees are than ten years. He has been secretary

For thirty-two years he has been in Pampa and he states that each of men estimate the calf crop of the than 10,000 people.

Probably the best-known among the students is Tom Rose, local automobile dealer. He came to Pampa a Marysville, Kas., farmer, recentbitious paople; where fine herds of 15 years ago and has been in the au- ly laid an egg with the numeral cattle had grazed, huge oil and gas tomobile business since then. His "12" plainly inscribed on the shell. wells were erected, and industry

Student Leader

Mickey Ledrick, shown above.

was president of the senior class.

of the National Honor society, of

the Student council, co-manager

of the basketball team and of the

championship one-act play, "Cab-

'36 while John Edwin, another son,

The business manager for the or-

All of the students realize that

CALF CROP ESTIMATED

pond for extra quality cattle.

PAMPA PRAISED INADDRESSBY **MICKEY LEDRICK**

The speech given by Mickey Ledrick in the "My Home Town" con-test at the West Texas Chamber of amerce convention at Brownwood, is herewith presented. The speech was written by Mickey. It follows:

MY HOME TOWN-PAMPA.

In my short life, I have seen my home town, Pampa, grow from a drowsy country town of board front general stores strung along a dusty street, into a bustling industrial center. I have seen a typical West Texas village that couldn't be found on a map in any geography book, mature into the full stature of a

The story of Pampa is not interesting because of the great length or ancient tradition, but because of its comparative brevity; because a whole cycle of historical develop-ment has been enacted upon the broad plains of Gray county in one generation. Men, who still walk Pampa's streets with brisk steps, tell unbelievable tales of driving great nerds of cattle across the fenceless plains where Pampa now stands Men, whose grip on life is still firm voted the last dozen or more years ceived their high school education and strong, have told me of shooting buffalo as they drank from Red Deer creek, which now flows through our smarest residential district. And men who are still Pampa's civic leaders, can paint in glowing lan-guage the picture of Indian encampments only a few miles from what is now my home town. And on spring evenings, on a vine-cov-ered porch along one of Pampa's pusiest thoroughfares, sits a man with vision and mind as clear as the air he has breathed for more than a half century, the first white man to establish a home in Gray county. He can tell you how, in the early

punchers chose as a name for their new loading pen, Pampa, a South American word meaning broad plain, the pampas of Argentina. Such was Pampa ever after the World war, a quiet, peaceful little hamlet of some God genial, warm-hearted pioneers, whose stock-pens were the center of importance in the town. But suddenly in 1927, citizens awoke one short period of only three years, the village of 900 inhabitants was trans-MIDLAND, May 23 (A)-Cattleformed into a teeming city of more these years has brought improvement Midland, Odessa and Andrews areas greatest percentage increase in popto Pampa and Pampa schools. From at more than 75 per cent of nor-ulation of any city in Texas, third him it was learned that the Pampa mal. Prices for all classes of cattle greatest in the whole United States. school board is different from any after holding firm several months, Tall buildings arose where simple other Texas school in that it has made substantial gains recently. Al- shantys had stood; broad paving only five trustees rather than the us- though no contracts for fall calves covered the once dusty streets; the ual number of seven. This was pro-vided for by a special act of legisla-have received offers of eight cents a by six modern structures; three city parks cover what was once pasture land; fine homes, the result of this

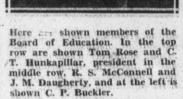
1900's sun-tanned Gray county cow-

- Board of Education Members









Pampa Band Has **Colorful History**

Schick. After Mr. Schick's resig-uation as director of the PHS band in 1930 came Thomas A. Fannell to fill his position.

He had the reputation of being

pionship B class symphony orches-

Next came "Pop" Frasier. "Pop" 26

directed the band and orchestra around string instruments In 1934, Roy Wallrabinstein assumed the position of director of the Harvester band entered a contest of musicians at Roswell, N. M. Floyd Winston Savage replaced

Wallrabinstsin when he had to leave because of the health of his state band this year.

Many prominent musicians and conductors were secured to judge the contests during the meet. Arrange-ments for the handling of this huge meet were in charge of Winston Savage, Oscar Croson, Eugene Seastrand, W. Postma, and L. R. Hartwo doubles team; also Billy Richie, mer, and Miss Helen Martin, all Jack Brown, H. T. Hampton and A. nusical directors in Pampa's school

On May 14-15 at the national band contests held in Oklahoma City Helen Poolos placed first with her violin playing. Robert Kilgore, drum major, and Arvo Goddard. bass drum player, placed first in

Seniors of '37 **Present Trophy** Case to School

In most high schools the senior leaves something to the school that is needed, and something that the seniors of that particular year can

be remembered by.

This custom has not been practiced in Pampa High school until the seniors of '37 decided to start a new tradition and leave a permanent gift to their almo mater, a

Pampa High has been taking part in and winning in contests for a number of years, but the trophies have had no permanent home and have been scattered from place to place because they have had case in which to put them.

The senior class of this year has raised money to buy this trophy case by selling candy, gum; popetc. at school dances and parties and they were given the proceeds from two of the school dances. There will be two cases, one on each side of the large clock in the

front hall. Each case is six feet long, thirty-two inches wide and ginning of the Pampa Harvester of natural oak with a slanting top.

Schick After Mr. Schick of the Pampa Harvester of natural oak with a slanting top. The trophy cups will be collected from their various temporary homes alarms all the way from the capiand placed in the case.

an outstanding musician. During his first year he directed the championship B class symphony. ing class at Schreiner Institute May

TENNIS TEAM IS OUTSTANDING **DURING YEAR**

Hard workers were the names givwife. Mr. Savage has built his band up to a very high organization. He season was over. This name was giv-45-piece band to Dallas in en them by many boosters. Chances late October. Sixteen members of of a good team looked hopeless to band were placed on the all- Coach Gordon at the beginning of the year. But at the end of the sea-son he was willing to change his cause it, suits. Tommy Rogers all This spring the most successful musical event in the history of PHS mind. The team this year put in more practice than any season bemembers registering for the North fore; they also showed up better in practice matches. The team at the practice matches the cases contented only the season contented on the season cause of the season contented on the season cause of end of the season contained only Up and Live." Miss Branom spoke eight of an original number of about year; Howard Buckingham and Joe Isbell, number one doubles; Jimmy Brown and Chris Martin fiftee. These were: Bobby Childers, singles, who has not lost a match all two doubles team; also Billy Richie, and

P. Coombes.

a tie with Canadian. Howard Buck- Why? ingham and Joe Isbell lost doubles in finals to Canadian Bobby Childers came through with one over the Canadian singles man. The next match was played here at the local park courts. First matches were held in the gym. This was won by PHS by a large score. The next match was played against Canadian at the same location. Pampa again won by a large score. A tournment was then scheduled. All Panhandle teams were invited, but only teams from Miami. LeFors and Panhandle particinated in the event. The Pampa teams were played by Howard Buckingham and Chris Martin who lost in finals to Canadian after winning over LeFors. Bobby Childers again kept his record clear by not losing a match. Then Pampa team went to Canadian for a return match, again returning home victorious over two doubles teams and a singles.

Bobby Childers lost his match in the finals in the district meet that was held here this spring, after failing to lose a set until the finals who won the last three sets from Bobby. The doubles team composed of Howard Buckingham and Joe Isbell lost in their first round at Perriton. Panhandle won the meet by defeating Darrouzett.

Sweaters are to be given to the following: Bobby Childers, Howard Buckingham Joe Isbell, Jim Brown and Chris Martin.

HORSE GETS OBITUARY RIVALING STATESMEN'S WASHINGTON (AP) — The last of the great-hearted steeds which

used to race to fires in the capital is dead.

tol to the White House in his day, was retired 14 years ago to green pastures on a District of Columbia farm. and notices of his death occupied as much space in the Washington

newspapers as the passing of a

Notable Nothings Of P. H. S.

Snooper thinks that it is now time for the good seniors to bring apples to their teachers, or maybe it's too late.

Snooper thinks that the crowning

In Miss Branom's class, someone asked her if she had seen "Wake up and said, "I don't have to see it. I'm already awake and I'm liv-

and joking again:
Why? Catise school is out.
The boys making dates on

week night again Cause school is out Many girls have lost their paint

Many boys have forgotten their ties, Cause school is out Many teachers have regained their courage.

Cause school is out. Why am I stopping just Why! Cause school is out

Mr. Prejean is a very nice guy; hat is, out of class

Notice: Pictures of Roy Showers

are on sale. Chester Hunkapillar was a little who sat in the corner and made

a lot of noise. Stranger: I was going to buy four

Jimmy Mosley: One for five cents, two for a dime; four for four nickles.

Stranger: I was going to buy four but I only have two dimes Jimmy: Oh, that's all right. Maybe you can buy some some

Frances Coffey: How much do you love me? Ivan Noblitt: With all my heart She got mad because he didn't love her. (He didn't have a heart).

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came in to work side by side with agriculture.

And that, today, is Pampa Does Many it sound crude, or new? Many people believe that beauty only lies in age, and gradual progress, but my ne town, in spite of its newnes and youth, is beautiful, and I like it because its beauty lies in the lustiness, the vitality, the usefulness of its present. I like the sight of the symmetrical skyline of oil derricks, whose casings thread deep into the earth for the black liquid that gives life to the great industrial machine

I like the faint, pungent smell of gas that occasionally hangs in the air. It spells romance, the intense romance of discovery and accom-plishment. I know that beneath my feet, gas flows into great steel mains that burrow their way under wheat fields, under plains and forests and under dozens of state lines. to emerge more than a thousand miles away, bringing heat and energy to the citizens and industries of Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Des Moines.

I like the opatescent smoke that hovers on our horizon in the early morning, and drifts away in the high, rare, atmosphere, in long, sinious lines against the blue sky. It is the smbol of the great carbon black industry, where hundreds of strong-armed, soot-smeared workers produce 75 per cent of the world's carbon black. To the four corners of the earth it goes, by truck, by train, and by steamer, into the manufacture of paint, automobile tires, carbon paper, ink, and even choco-

Yes, I like this hustle and bustle, they are scenes of industry, because I realize that they mean that my me town is of some use in this world, and I'm proud of it. Democratic, youthful. A little

rough and a little rowdy, but full of the joy of life and of living, that's my home town, Pampa.

Former PHS Student Wins Hypatia Honor

Miss Virginia Roberts, former stu-dent in Pampa high school, has been awarded honorable mention in the Hyatia Club of the Oklahoma College for Women for her outstand-ing work in the chemistry department. The Hypatia club is being af-filiated with the Phi Beta Kappa society this year. Annually they award honorable scholastic mention to different students in different departments of the college

Virginia was very active in Pampa high school activities, she was a member of the pep squad and an of-fice assistant to her mother, Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar.

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zooka) Burns.

Dorothy Dix.

Vocational Teas Sponsored by **AAUW Auxiliary**

A series of vocational guidance teas sponsored by the American Association of University Women have added interest and entertainment to the activities of senior girls this

Among the series was a tea given February 11, with Mrs. Ethel Travis, ssistant dean of women at West Texas State Teachers college, who spoke on different vocations, and also answered questions concerning

On Feb. 8, Mrs. Ruth P. Midyette, instructor of journalism in high school, gave a book review Dorothea Brande's book, "Wake Up and Live." The proceeds from this program went to benefit the Fellowship Fund of the A. A. U. W. to make it possible to advance research work on the part of women.

Other programs presented by the A. A. U. W. was a violin recital sponsoring Helen Poolos, high school junior, Sunday, February 7. Miss Poolos was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn and was assisted with the program by Betty Jo Townsend, Leona Hurst, Petesle Cason, and Ruby Scalef, accompanied by Pau-Stewart. Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of the English department of high school, presided in the absence of the scholarship chairman.

Another feature, of this year's extensive program was a tea featuring Mrs. Travis Shaw, assistant dean of West Texas State Teachers college, who was introduced by Mrs. Hol Wagner. The subject of Mrs. Shaw's talk was "Selecting a Vocation," using as the quotation of Carlysle "Be happy in whatever work you engage in," and closed by using SNAPSHOT SECTION OF ANNUAL Robert Louis Stevenson's quotation
"I have known pleasure because I have done good work." Mrs. Horace Mann was hostess for this event, assisted by Mrs. Allen Hodges, Mrs. Hol Wagner Mrs. R. B. Fisher, and Mrs. L. L. Sone, who presided at the Valentine featured tea table.

The last of the A. A. U. W. teas the halls, proving that everyone is annual staff, track, football, basket-very pleased with this year's book. ball teams, volleyball team, tennis given for the seniors will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at The books are very lovely. Their teams, Homemakers club, and assistwhich time the A. A. U. W. scholar-ship winner will be announced. The pictures are much plainer and

Girls in the senior class greatly appreciated the lovely entertainlarger. No one has any room to larger. No one has any room to larger. Everyone is pleased. Wagner, faculty advisor; Robert ments that have been given them, their mothers and P-TA members. It has been educational as well as

art. dn't

Three P. H. S. Clubs faces, pretty faces, and every kind actual expenditure on the book was of shape and form there may be is \$3 per copy, though students paid **Arouse Interest**

Three of the most regularly attended and the most influential are: Building section, all graductubs in Pampa High School are ating seniors in individual large size has helped, was held on a demothe "30" club, the Lady Lits, and pictures; the Juniors in group pictures cratic basis this year. Setting for the Creative Writers.

Setting for the group pictures were on the stage tures; Sophomores, in large size the group pictures were on the stage

Both the Lady Lits and the Creagroup pictures. tive Writers are sponsored by Mrs. In the favorite section the followtol Wagner.

Ing have full-page pictures: Betty was done locally. Wirsching studio made the individual pictures of the interested in the writings of the Showers, most popular boy; Dorothy

greater authors, which they discuss at their regular social meetings.

The Creative Whiters club is an Next comes the honor section of the favorite section. Photo-engravings were made by the A. Zeese organization for both boys and girls showing the National Honor Society. who are interested in writing compo- the Valedictorian, Gwendolyn Un- cial Printing department who are interested in writing compositions to be read before the entire derwood; the Salutatorian, Marga-seroup.

Pampa Daily News published the group.

"30" club is a journalistic group cil. founded by Mrs. P. Midyette jour-nalism instructor, for the students squad, glee club, band, orcehstra. who are interested in making jour- senior play cast, 1936 junior play and a large majority of its farm-

who are interested in making journalism a profession.

The Lady Lits are Retha Spencer,
Bessie Bell Davis, Ella Faye Young,
Mildred Binion, Reta Pearl Bowerman, Edith, Melton (secretary), Dormercial teams, debaters, latin conmercial teams othy Jane Day (president), Wilma testants, Little Harvester staff, Ar-Willis, Elaine Crout, Alta Marie chaeology club, Interscholastic lea-Aubrey Bray, Geraldine Mitchell, and An-

nabelle Holloway.

The Creative Writers are Hazel Bath, Charles McDonald (vice president), Shirley Johnson, Jack Johnson, Ruth Sullins, Dorothy Jane Day (president), Byron Dodson, Helen Miller (secretary), and Mat-

tie Brown.
The "30" club includes Jimmy Hamill, Idabelle Wagnon, Ella Faye Young, Mrs. Ruth P. Midyette (sponsor), Betty Blythe (president), Howard Buckingham, Theda Stone, Freda Bellows, Ethel Wilder, Colleen McMahan, Erma Kincheloe, Juanita Thom, Eva Jane Stark, Claudine Sivils, Eldra Stark, Alta Marie Terrell (secretary-treasurer), Elaine Crout, Mary Crocker, Dorothy Roberts, (vice president), Reta Pearl Bowerman, Shirley Johnson, Adolph Duckworth, Kendall Green, Hampton Stennis, Chester Hunkapillar, Bobby Banks, Chris Martin, Tommie Rogers, Bessie Bell Davis.

Helen Poolos Wins Medals in Contest

Pampa High School is very grateful to have in their school a girl who is very outstanding in her music. Helen Poolos has taken violin lessons for three and a half years. She is studying with Mr. T. Duncan Stewart. Helen entered the State Band and Orchestra contests held here April 22, 23, 24, and won highly superior in that contest. She went to Amarillo and won first in her division; then she entered the Band and Orchestra contest held in Oklahoma and won first. Helen will receive medals for these honors.

This talented musician is a junior in high school. She is outstanding in her work and is a member of the National Honor Society.

BADLY BUILT LINKS. NEW YORK-With the charge that the Baker Beach golf course was "negligently constructed and operated," George L. E. Coombs won a \$10,000 suit against New York

He lost an eye three years ago while putting on the 18th green of the public course when Edward Apstein's drive from the fourth tee

The Brooklyn supreme court jury adjudged Apstein, co-defendant with the city, was not negligent.

Feed poisoning in livestock us ally occurs in the spring.

Cast of 'Cabbages,' Winner of One Act Play



years Pampa's one-act play con-testants captured first place in the state meet in Austin. The play, "Cabbages," was under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Carman and much laughter and praise greeted it wherever presented. Members of the cast pictured above are:

ors, thus adding to their glamor. room.

ret Tignor, and the Student Coun-

section.

back row, Albertine Schulkey, Gene Finkbeiner, Robert Kilgore, Johnson: front row, Betty Rains, Dick Kennedy and Colleen McMa-han. Miss McMahan was awarded the Samuel French award for the best actress in the state meet and she and Kennedy were selected on the all-state cast.

The annual staff consisted of Bet-

Dorothy Jane Day, Dan Buzard,

of the beautiful new auditorium. Most of the work on the annual

seniors. W. F. Fletcher made all

company of Dallas. The Commer-

by Hol Wagner of the News staff.

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Oh, aren't the annuals pretty this gue literary contestants, "30" club, ear? This is all you can hear in Lady Lits, Creative Writers club,

covers are of several different col- ants in the office. library, and book-

B. G. Gorden, mathematics teach- Curry, business manager; Fred Van-

er, has been honored in the dedica- derburg, Jimmy Mosley, Jim Brown,

nual is the hilarious snapshot section. "Big feet, little feet, funny book, which sold below cost. The

portrayed in this year's snapshot only \$2 for it. The difference was section. raised by means of an all-school carnival. The beauty and popularity

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The musical talents of Winston good imitation of Sally Rand. He Savage would make even Paul changes the costume a bit by us-tinted programs and menus combined Whiteman envious. Two great singers who are idol- fan

are for comic character puns.

Bob Curry and J. C. Prejean.

Quite apparent is Arvo Goddard's

marked resemblance to Bob (Ba-

Chris Martin in his dark, dreamy

nanner is the living image of Rudy

Typing students have found that | and all the keys are stuck on themtypewriters are classified in several selves.

BOB BURNS, CHIEF WAHOO ARE

Going around the halls and class | ized by femining admirers are Bing

twins, Robert and Richard, once Should Mr. Cabe go to Hollywood

rooms of Pampa high one realizes Crosby and Kenneth Carman.
what unlimited possibilities there If Martha Raye had blonds

You only have to see the Kilgore McMahan to imitate her.

Number two is the "In-Love" type. typist.

Ruth Midyette in her sparkling Sparks. Jimmie Hammill easily typifies manner would make a pretty nice chief Wahoo, big noise and all.

Frank Monroe in his browny The love affair between Francis tween Romeo and Juliet.

If Martha Raye had blonde hair

it would be much easier for Coleen

office threat before the month was

TYPEWRITERS ARE DISPARGED AND CLASSIFIED BY STUDENTS

machine. This is the machine that "Love Came Calling." Betty Sue causes journalists the most head- Price and Elaine Murphy sang "Trus CHARACTERS FOUND IN P. H. S.

fore they make a landing.

to visualize the Katzenjammer kids.

Mutt and Jeff could easily be years? He would no doubt be a box-An interesting feature of the school year was the annual Junior-Senior banquet. It was undisputedly one of Mr. Dennard in his cheerful the social highlights of the year.

jovial manner reminds us of Ned Juniors and seniors marched gaily down the steps through a flowercovered gate after having entered manner has characteristics re-sembling Freddie Bartholomew. covered gate after having entered through the stage they found a maylight and surprise, they found a may-pole with pink, yellow, green, and Coffey and Ivan Noblitt is a re-plica of the screen romance be-white picket fence covered with spring flowers.

ing a feather duster instead of a proclaimed that "Spring is Here!" The individual tables were arrangd as in a tea garden.

Burton Reynolds, president of the Mickey Ledrick gave the response L. Sone, After that Don Taylor toastmaster, introduced the guests They included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and son, Brent, and the high school faculty members

The program was opened by an groups. The most common type is the one which shimmies and is known as the "Hula Model."

The "Hop-Along" variety is one Irish Jig by three girls, Jo Sawyer, Catherine Myers, and Zita Kennedy. It is usually a jump ahead of the College McMahan, Gene Finks. der, Colleen McMahan, Gene Fink-Then there is the "Airport" type of beiner, and Charles Hickman

aches. The keys always hesitate be-fore they make a landing.

In Me." Jean Gillespie and Earl Rice presente a springtime skit.

The last model is known as the 'Stenographer." It is always slip- Misses Anne Louise Jones, Alice Short, Gracie Fern Latimer; Messrs. Ernest Cabe. Winston Savage, A. E Frazier, and J. C. Prejean. They were assisted by members of the junior class. The Homemakers Club waited tables. The girls had on ruffled ap-

> BUILDING PERMITS BUILDING FEMBLES
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> DALLAS, May 22. (AP)—Dallas ranked first and Austin second in the value of building permits issued during the week. Permits for Dallas amounted to \$202,848, to bring the year's total to \$3,871,934. Austin reported \$68,222 for the week's total to bring the year's total \$1,640,892.
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> Other cities reported as follows:
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> Week's Very

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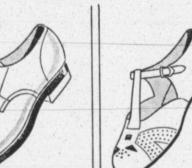
Anthony's Thrift Price

yellow, multi-colors in dark and pastel shades. Medium and high heels. Sizes 3 to 8, AA to B.

Anthony's Thrift Price

and sandals in colors of blue and white, brown and white All over pink and colors in patent leaens. High heels in straps and ties. Siz-se 3 to 8, AAA to B.

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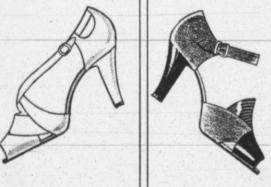


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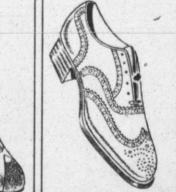
white patent and white calf skin, in strap and cut outs heels. A large as-

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leather sandals toes, in straps an and high heels. Just received a large sortment of these AA to B.

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

The unexpected absence of the

time for many months. One story was that he had gone to Washing-

The governor said he had spent

solutely no thought to problems of

Should a special session of the

During his absence his second-

sweltering to voting on the race

When the air-conditioning appar-

If any member of the legislature,

caught unawares, should be asked

DIGGERS LEAVE CLARENDON CLARENDON, May 23 (P) - Charles Faulkenback of the Ameri-

can Museum of Natural History of

FIRST VACATION

FORT DAVIS, May 23 (A) - H.

The Mississippi river forms the entire eastern boundary line of

fishing off the Texas coast.

state or politics.

betting repeal bill.

Allred hasn't

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Only a tiny dribble of the mail now coming to Congress from its constituents mentions the Suprme Court.

The largest batches of it have to do with issues of war and peace. The volume isn't anywhere near as large as the Supreme Court mail of a few weeks ago, but it is persistent and substantial.

Highest on the mail count, among laughing so heartily in recent weeks installed. the three main issues in the warpeace field, is the resolution of Congressman Louis Ludlow for a refermerriment, apparently "genuine," gressman Louis Ludlow for a refer-endum on declarations of war and for the elimination of war profits. thing to reports he might be ap-Nearly all letters being received are pointed to a federal judgeship. in favor of it.

favor of it.

"Gentlemen," he told members

fundlow's proposed amendment of the capitol press corps, "I assure would make the power of Congress you there is absolutely nothing to to declare war contingent upon a the reports which you, not I, say popular referendum, except in the have gotten about." event of an invasion of the United States or its territorial possessions which involved attack on American citizens. Congress, when it deemed a national crisis to exist, could refer for a national popular vote the question, "Shall the United States de-clare war on----?" Without a favorable vote, war couldn't be de-

Upon declaration of war the President would be required immediately to conscript "all the public and private war properties, yards, fac-tories and supplies, fixing compensation at not more than 4 per cent on tax values.

Ludlow has 100 signatures for a petition to discharge the resolution from the House Judiciary Commit-journment of the general meeting tee, but 218 are required,

The other measures are the Sheppard-Hill bill, which gives the Pres- hot days of summer than the legisident power to establish an economic dictatorship in case of decelration Duri war, and the Nye-Kvale bill, floor offices were air-conditioned, which would deny federal funds to and now he can sit in a swivel-land grant colleges where military chair—a nice, new, blue-leather training is made compulsory rather than optional Most mail is in opposition to the former bill and in swelters, if the Senate favor of the latter.

That Court Story.

No one could ever add up all the stus was moved through capitol birthday party.

Supreme Court mail and analyze it, capitol corridors the governor's but there seems no question that the statement he was prepared to stick great bulk of it was in opposition it out all summer, if necessary to

to the President's plan.

There are two stock stories, one get a vote, was recalled. of which you will hear in almost any Senator's office, which run virtually as follows:

opporent: "Out of every hundred man probably would reply: letters I received during the first reaction period, only about four favored the plan."

Proponent: "I was amazed at the tion at least. That is because there

deluge of letters against the plan. are supposed to be more of the Then I checked the names with "common people" than of any other ing her mother, Mrs. Cubine people back home and found that kind. about 95 out of 100 came from Re-

Those Invading Canadians.

A military expert was explaining can Museum of Natural History of to a Senate military affairs subcommittee why the army needed many more new war planes. He had pleistocene deposits near here since a map and pointed to Puget Sound 1934. The scientists expect to reand the state of Maine as the country and the state of Maine as the state of Maine as the country and the country and the country and the country try's only points vulnerable to in-vasion, picturing enemy armies en-Wyo. tering through both areas at once.

"Who's going to be marching in on us like that?" Senator Geraid P. their stay, It included specimens of the prehistoric horse. Dick Rssell of Georgia, chairman of the sub-committee.

"Hell! Don't you know?" replied (Dad) Oliphant, prominent sheep-man and cattle trader in this region, Russell in mock seriousness. is to take his first vacation at the

More Labor Cases.

age of 76. He says he will take a Labor Relations Board are receiving 96, in Kentucky. about four times as many cases a week as they did before the Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner act. And settling about three Missouri for 500 miles. times as many cases.

The week before the court decision the board offices received 44 new charges and seven petitions for elec-They issued one complai In the most recent week for which figures are available they received 117 new charges and 47 petitions for election, and issued six complaints.

Settlements averaged 40 a month prior to the date of the decision. Now they are being made at an average of 140 a month.

Card Showers Continue.

The Washington social season i tapering off to its end, and one of its most conspicuous flops has been the clarion call from Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, last January, for an end to the custom through which socially-minded women shower the city with their calling cards.

The custom is still going strong
It developed that the women either just loved it too much or didn't have anything better to do. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

The parachute was conceived by the artist Leonardo da Vinci, who described it in 1495.





Pampa Office Supply

Mrs. Jack SoRelle briefly sketched AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)— Gov. aread the club collect. A musical program was given, and officers were

turned Monday from a vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and amily left Wednesday for a tour of southern states.

Mrs. O. C. McClelland and daugh-

governor for three days was a cause of the rumors heard from time to Monday Night club, Mrs. W. W.

ton to confer with national political leaders, while it also was said he had talked the situation over with the President while the latter was

Southwest Texas and had given ab- Francis.

cation near Santa Fe, N. M. Verne Myers joined Mrs. Myers in

be in better position to brave the Howard Rawlings has gone to Bakersfield, Calif.

> Mrs. H. L. Sergeant was given a shower of dainty gifts recently when Mmes. Berline Hamilton, C C. Bath-

Merry Stitchers club met with Mrs. Bernill Wright Wednesday and hon-ored Mrs. Pearl Kennington with a

Denworth News

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL. DENWORTH, May 22.—Revival ervices started at the Denworth church Friday. The Rev. W. O. Cooley of Dodsonville, pastor in charge of the Baptist church here, "The great common people!" charge of the Baptist church here, is preaching. Everyone in this comnunity is invited.



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Vacation Trips

BY EVELYN BARNETT WHITTENBURG, May 22.—A breakfast Thursday finished the season's program for Borger-Phillips Music club. It was given at Hotel Black, in a room decorated with the club flower, daisies. Mrs. C. C. Tate was toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lent Brown re-

ter, Loreta, left Monday to reside in Tipton, Calif

Brooks made high score at bridge.

Mrs. Mary Ryan of New York city the three days riding on a ranch in is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer

Clyde Wilson is spending his va-

vacation visit at Independence, be decided upon, the governor will Kas., last week.

Mrs. oMrgan of Littlefield is visit-



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Olympic Performer

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Champion ic skater. 11 Cud of a STATE ruminant 12 Quack medi-14 Self. 16 Long grasses. 18 Idant.

19 Expensive. 20 Persian coin. 23 Hops kiln. 24 He excels in forming on ice.

26 Pitcher. 30 Cloth measures. 32 And. 34 Sables.

36 Arabian. 37 Musical note. 38 To perch. 10 To be sick. 13 He is now a - (pl.).

48 Armadillo. 49 Satins.

50 Opposed to 52 Auto body 54 Born. 55 Drain. 56 Pillars of

stone. 57 His native city. VERTICAL 1.Kinsfolk.

3 Seats again. 4 Tardier. 5 Rougher in manner. 6 To drone

8 Lawyer's charge. 9 Bridge designer.

29 Preposition. 31 Pound. 33 Fur scarf. 35 Common antelope. 2 Loves ex-36 Similar.

ceedingly. 37 To decrease. 39 To exchange 41 Small islands. 42 Puffed. 44 Verbal 45 Electrical unit

7 Form of "be." 47 On the lee. 48 Onager. 51 Age. 53 Northeast.

55 Tone B.



TRY, "SHE MAY HAVE HEY, MAJOR! HEY, Zih SEEN BETTER DAYS" COULD THEM BE COPS TAPPIN' AGAIN, SNUFFY ---- YOU YOU MUGS! TAKE THE LEAD, AND ON TH'DOOR, BY ANY CHANST? WHY DON'T WALDO THE TENOR, YOU UNTIE AND I'LL JOIN IN TAHT TOM WITH MY RICH I CARE, BUT THOSE CATS' TH' LAST TAILS, AND BARITONE - ONE -THUMB A TWO-LET HER GO-TIME I RIDE HOME ON TH' MILK SQUEEZED 55HE-EE-MAY-EE-2 THROUGH A HAV-VAA SEEEE-NN CART BEFORE REAR WINDOW, TH' S.P. C. A. I COULDN'T PBETTER-R-RR & B TURNS IN AN PULL MY DA-22-22 08 5 FIDDLE AFTER ALARM FOR 8 5 TH' ROWDY ME! 8 CHARIOT ? WHILE MRS.

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WELL, WE GOT ALL YER DISHES DONE, EXCEPIN' FOR STOWIN' EM AWAY- WE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THEY PUTTIN' AT

HOOPLE'S AWAY

THE BOYS

TRY TO PLAY=



By E. C. SEGAR I GUESS YOU WON'T GREAT TARNATION: DO THEY NEED OUR HELP TO GO IN AND OUT MY JAIL GET HIM BACK IN JAIL THEN - EH, CONSTABLE? GOOD

ALLEY OOP Y'SAY
T'HECK WITH WHERE
N'OON'T
RINNY WENT, AND
EVERYTHING ELSE!
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OTHER GUY
FROM HERE!

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They Felt Sure of Ossie COME ON, OSSIE! I HAVEN'T MADE YOU KNOW HOW YOU GOTTA IS AT BUILD. GIMME TIME THAT'LL DELAY ME TALKET OUR TRAILER GETTING WILL HAVE A STARTED SWELL CHANC TOO LONG



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28-Miscellaneous For Sale

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30-42

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE name "boa constrictor" formerly was applied to one definite species. This snake, a reptile of tropical South America, now is known under the scientific name of "Constrictor constrictor." All boas and pythons are constrictors, but it still is a common practice among circusgoers to speak of all large snakes as "boa

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Phone 826. LUNCO CLEM LUVEN JLEW

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 22 (AP)—With both accusing and de-fending words for her former choir boy sweetheart, slim Gladys Mac Knight told their murder trial jury today that Young Donald Wightman rained the fatal hatchet blow upon her mother and threatened to kill her also if she told what had happened.

But she said her mother was attacking them with a knife after discovering the youth hugging and kissing her in the MacKnight kitch-

The 17-year old Bayonne high chool graduate's story set Wightman, her 18-year old co-defendant, weeping with head buried in his The girl the state accused of

wielding the hatchet had told only a part of her story when court adourned until Monday. But to the accusation that Wightman himself struck the hatchet blows she had added the assertion that he stopped her from telling a neighbor threatening: "If you do, I'll kill you too." Avoids His Stare

man as she testified but he stared hard at her until he finally buried his face and wept.

Describing the slaying, Gladys said she and Donald were alone in the kitchen of the MacKnight home in Bayonne the evening of July 31, and Mrs. MacKnight was on the porch. She had started to

prepare dinner, she said, and then

arms around me and kissed me

"Donald grasped me and put his

She never looked at young Wight-

and hugged me and was running his hands over me. I tried to get away from him and told him to "I turned around and saw my mother just inside the door-way. She was standing there with a black handled knife her her hand. She

appeared almost wild. Her face was very red." She demonstrated her mother's attitude on the witness stand. A knife had been handed to her but Judge Thomas F. Meaney substituted a pencil.

Mother Screamed

Gladys said she struggled with

mother and finally got the

knife. It had cut her mother's hand, couldn't hold her and she went she said, and some of the blood down with a thud.
dripped on Glady's blouse.
"I turned aroun

ed at Donald. Again she and her it." story continued:

"I turned around and saw Don-Then Mrs. MacKnight seized an- old standing there with the hatchet other knife, Gladys said, and lung- in his hand. There was blood on

mother struggled, and then, Gladys' She tried repeatedly to persuade Wightman to give up to the police "My mother screamed a couple of after they fied the house and he times, the last one ending in a drove her father's car over the New gasp, and slumped in my arms. I Jersey countryside, she said.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

In the good old days there was a custom that made chil-

a family whose ten-year old daughter was to be at the table. Before we sat down, the little girl's mother said, "Betty is so shy. I am trying to teach her to talk in company. If I give her lead, do you mind if she occupies the floor for a while?"

"Grand," I suggested. "And I'll help you along." So after a bit I deliberately turn-

ed the conversation to the child and put up a problem that required thinking on her part. Also much talking. At first she was hesitant but with

a bit of encouraging she warmed to her subject. She possibly said "You see" too often, but otherwise I could see her brain racing to get the right the American Legion. She did remarkably well, and I

thought that her mother was very friends in helping her girl to express Children won't be particularly careful of speech in the family circle.

They seek better words with strangers, and concentrate on thought. Withhold Criticism While a child is talking to people who are not intimates, the parent should reserve any criticism until

later. No child can bear being corrected before strangers. One of our most popular commentators, noted for his pure English and concise speech, gives the credit to his father who schooled him

in pronunciation and expression earliest childhood. The ease of speaking to a crowd, or to unfamiliar people, should be attained in early youth also. The parent who can encourage both is doing the child a great favor, for every man or woman most likely will be called on at some time to address a

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dren eat at the second table, tiptoe in the presence of their elders and from "among the crosses row on never speak a word, while at the row," which Americans wear each



forms the principal support of the vast rehabilitation and child welfare program carried out constantly by the Auxiliary in cooperation with

Women in almost every city and town in the United States take part wise indeed to enlist the aid of her in the memiorial poppy program. American Legion Auxiliary, with its to increase to 12,000,000.

begin long in advance of the distribution of the poppies on Poppy day. Many hundreds receive employment in making the millions of little crepe paper flowers. Manufacture is startpaper flowers. Manufacture is start-ed early in the winter and continues Cream cheese i

IN WICHITA, FALLS

died Friday at Wichita Falls, and per, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard. s to be buried today in Springfield.

PASSES 91ST BIRTHDAY

BENARD, May 23 (AP)-J. W. Alexander, who passed his 91st birthday GANDER TRIES recently, has known soldiering, pion- EGG HATCHING. eering, and service in the Texas Ranger force in his long life. He came to Texas from Iowa when 25 after fight- gander owned by H. Parsns of ing in the Union army during the Youngstown, 100 miles northeast of Civil war. He halted at Fredericks- Calgary, insisted on sharing the Singer Sewing Machine Co. burg and became a cow puncher, but nest of setting eggs with the mother 1871 to 1873, wore the uniform goose

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MODERN **MENUS**

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

Sharpness for a kitchen knife, but for our cheese, we Americans like it mild. And we eat it by the ton-

same time they were put on public platforms to speak at church entertainments or were expected to get up and declaim at the school exhibition.

Where this sudden courage was to come from no one cared or bothered about, Johnny was supposed, I guess, to be two people, one with a mousy withdrawal from people and affairs, the other with a sort of Websterian front that could talk the world down.

We know better now. Not only are schools making a point of expression, and training children in personal ease before a crowd of listeners, but parents, too, are attempting to give their children a certain savoir faire in the presence of guests.

One Mottree's Plan

Not long ago I was at dinner with I amily whose len-year old daughter was to be at the table. Before were as to be at the table. Before were at the sun of the proposed and any three ton and the ton one to the world war dead, has become an important means of allowing the fine the suffering resulting from the war, according to the poppy chain at the school exhibition.

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In the tother this suddent the suddent and make the today.

Fullidum St. Like & M tive flavor. Give it eight months to a year to riper, and you have a better product. The price will jump a few cents a pound, but you will get your extra value in character—that is, the cheese will.

> MONDAY'S MENU Breakfast: Fresh pineapple steaks, powdered sugar, green pea omelet, toast, coffee, milk.
>
> Luncheon: Assorted raw vegetable salad. Cheddar cheese pud-

ding, rve bread, applesauce, tea,

Dinner: Liver and bacon, broiled tomatoes, spinach, French fried potatoes, rhubarb lattice pie,

Swiss With Variations Are you up on your Swiss? It's the second most popular type in the 425,000 members and 9,000 local United States. Swiss cheese with units, sponsors the work, aided by "eyes" is usually called "imported," women and girls from other groups.

Last year nearly 10,000,000 of the little flowers were distributed and The "eyes" in Swiss cheese determine this year the number is expected its quality and indicate flavor. They should be neither too large nor too Benefits to the disabled veterans small, uniform and evenly distribbegin long in advance of the distri- uted. The processed "domestic" Swiss

Cream cheese is the third most through the spring. This year pop-pies were made for the Auxiliary in it is made from rich cream thickened 65 veterans' hospitals and poppy by souring or by the addition of workrooms located in 40 different rennet. It is higher in fat content and has a somewhat higher vitamin content than either Swiss or Cheddar, but because of its high moisture content ranks lower in total food

value per pound. Bread and Cheese Pudding (4 to 6 servings)

Four cups diced bread, 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, William Dee, formerly of Pampa, I teaspoon salt, pinch cayenne pep-Butter slices of white bread, then

Ill., friends here learned yesterday. cut in cubes, leaving a few longer The widow and two daughters sur- strips for garnishing top. Butter baking dish. Arrange layers of bread Mr. Dee was construction foreman for the Stuckey Construction Co., ing. Combine the other ingredients working for several years on projects in Gray, Wheeler, and Hemphill dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. Serve with a bowl salad and there's a luncheon for you.

YOUNGSTOWN, Alta. (CP) - A special setting was placed under the gander.

NEW YORK, May 22. (AP(-A brisk rise in steels imparted virility to the stock market today.

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CHICAGO, May 22. (AP)-The wheat arket digested a mixture of bullish and

bearish news today with an advance of 1½ cents a bushel that later was partially lost.

Unexpected gains of Liverpool wheat prices and a wide upturn in Chicago corn, with May corn rising to a new 12 year peak of \$1.35\%, more than offset reports of much needed rainfall in important wheat producing areas southwest which served to influence selling, giving the market a nervous, ragged appearance at the close.

Selling of May wheat was resumed late in the day and that contract last all of the upturn. This liquidation, traders said, apparently represented closing out of May accounts, with only three more days of trading in May contracts permitted. New wheat crop futures held most of their gains, however.

Wheat closed ½ lower to 1½ higher compared with Friday's finish, May 1,2814, July 1,2114-5\%, September 1,204-5\%, and corn was \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 22. (AP)—Cotton advanced approximately 50 cents a bale here today under a little trade demand influenced by a private report that the Texas crop was making slow pro-

gress.
Trading as a whole was extremely quiet.
Even the usual week-end evening-up
transactions were miseing. The market
started higher and because of lack of
selling pressure maintained the gain
throughout.

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October closed at 12.76, Dec. 12.85, Jan. at 12.88 and March at 12.92, or 10 points above the previous close. Spots were quiet with middling 10 points higher at 13.15. The Texas report said planting was behind schedule in the northern section of the belt and that failure of spring rains and rising dry winds resulted in slow progress for the crop generally. The recent cool weather has retarded germination of the seed already in the ground, the report added.

ARMY AIR ACCIDENTS

SHOW SHARP DROP.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Army flying experts estimate that more than 50 per cent of the airplane crashes in the army air corps are attributable to personnel error, the remainder

to mechanical elements.

The number of accidents is being reduced yearly. The rate was 1.01 for each 1,000 hours flown in 1935, while in 1936 it was .083. The fatal-accident rate has decreased from 0.592 in 1921 to 0.\$81 in 1936 for

One hundred reservations for the second birthday banquet of the Pampa Credit Association tomorrow night in the basement of the First Methodist church had been made yesterday, Secretary Walter J. Daugherty announced. Time will be 9% 9% 9% 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged, including addresses by two prominent Texans. Travis Lively, president, will preside. Music will be by the high school orchestra under direction of Winston Savage. Invocation will be by the Rev. Will C. House.

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Wilbur of Canadian will talk on the

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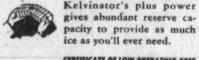
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Pampa Daily News

Dedicated to the graduating class of 1937.

(VOL. 31. NO. 41)

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1937.



Life is made up of a series of momentous climaxes that are spaced throughout the years, and now one of those several climaxes is at hand—commencement. The 115 graduating seniors of Pampa high school have worked eleven, and to them, long, years for the bit of parchment they will receive this week. Their examinations are finished; the white collars on their gowns are starched stiffly; the caps and gowns are laid out, and the graduates themselves will be ready at a moment's notice to don the traditional vestments for their final high school march.

Never again will such anticipation dazzle the minds of those graduates as it will commencement day. To them now possession is far more preferable than pursuit. Through the years and especially through recent weeks they have longed for the day, commencement day, to arrive. Never again will their anticipation reach such a high pitch. This week they will be given much advice; the preacher of the baccalaureate sermon will have sage instruction to offer. Dr. Edward Everett Dale, professor of history of the University of Oklahoma and a noted historian himself, a veteran of many commencement addresses, will summarize the observations of a lifetime, and his talk will be packed with wisdom, and parents and teachers will advise and advise, but the student's eye will be on his diploma, his mind on his happiness, his future.

There will be both regret and joy in their hearts when the time actually comes to receive their sheepskins and depart forever from "dear old Pampa high school." Joy there will be in their accomplishment, joy in a finished task, and regrets and farewells to their happy high school days. They will remember flag-draped stadiums, playing and marching bands, colorful pep squads; certain high school dances, parties, trips, and they will remember their teachers with affection, and with a measure of pride they will remember carefully prepared units, good examination papers, perhaps a string of "A's," merited praise of a teacher. Oh there will be much to remember; much that will be hard to forget; for attending Pampa high school has been, to them, an experience that could not have been duplicated elsewhere, an experience they will nevr forget, an experience they will always cherish.

Now they have come to an important climax in their young lives, perhaps their first climax, and they are ready to meet it with heads held high, with hearts glowing and aflame and with their courage kindling their eyes and quickening their step. They have a right to be proud, and Pampa is proud of them. Indeed, Pampa is prouder of its youth than of its wealth, than of its paved streets, its buildings, its oil fields, its bank deposits, because the youth, the clean-minded, clean-limbed youth of Pampa is its wealth. Once a year, Pampa is made keenly aware of the great wealth and riches that are stored away in the heart of youth, and that occasion is commencement. And once again Pampa glows with pride in the accomplishments of its youth; once again young Pampa lives in the springtime of life and rejoices with youth because youth rejoices.

To the hurrying, carefree, blithe, happy graduates of Pampa high school, Pampa offers congratulations and high hopes for the future. Editor-in-chief Assistant Editor . . Society Editor Theda Stone Humor Editor Sports Editor Chris Martin Exchange Editor . Tommie Rogers
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A FAIR QUESTION?

HAVE WE GRATITUDE? Is that a fair question to be put before the students of Pampa High School. In some ways it is a fair question and in others it is not a

fair question.

This question was the subject of an editorial published in the Little Harvester last week. This editorial spoke as if the students of Pampa High were not grateful and that impression is an unfair one to leave in the mind of any Pampa citizen. How could any student help but be grateful for all the opportunities afforded them during their attendance to Pampa High. When Pampa High students go away to represent the school in any contest they do not fail to let the folks know where they are from when they arrive. One person was heard remark that they were never so insulted in their life when a person asked them where Pampa was, and I would venture to say that this person did not get away until he or she knew all about Pampa.

The students of P. H. S. think that they have one of the best schools to be found anywhere in the United States,

and our faculty is-yet to be surpassed. P. H. S. students are grateful and if you do not think

so ask them and find out for yourself. (Editor's Note: This is an editorial by Roy Lee Jones

answering one that was published in the Little Harvester last week.)

TO THE P.-T. A.

The Pampa high school owes a debt of gratitude to ably and profitably. Sometimes misthe Parent-Teachers Association for its splendid work in connection with the students of the school.

Some of the notable things that this organization has done in the past year in an effort to further the interests

of the students are listed below:

The P.-T. A. sponsored the high school carnival last December to help the annual fund. It gave the pep squad and band a banquet. The Student Council was wholeheartedly recommended by this organization. This association, with special emphasis on the part Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president, played, organized the Harvester Mothers, Band Parents, and Senior Mothers organizations.

Vocational guidance programs have been given and the National Honor Society pins were presented by the P.-T. A. This association cooperated in the Carlsbad trip and assisted in the Senior activities at the close of the year.

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey has been elected president for

next year.

Pampa high school students are indeed fortunate in having such a grand organization backing its every interest.

FAREWELL FROM THE SENIORS

"Parting-is such lovely sorrow.

Whoever said it must have felt the same as we seniors feel at the close of this year. For the close of this year sends us out into the world and leaves us with the realization that something lovely, something to dream about, something to cherish, has happened to us during the past few months.

The acquaintances we have made, the friendships we have built, and, mayhap, the hearts that we have loved are fast approaching a beautiful finale. Maybe we shall meet again somewhere out yonder, maybe we shall not; but in either cas,e the laughter, the joys, the happiness, the disappointments, the tears, and the pain-all of those priceless experiences for which we would exchange nothing we must now relegate to that dim, hazy, dream-place we call memory for want of a better name.

We feel an almost nameless desire to do somethingto stop the flight of time, as it were—that we might drink in these things just a little while longer. But no; the only thing we do is to smile a slow smile of warewell, to make a light remark to hide our emotions, to press a hand, to squeeze an arm—and then say goodbye.

But before we part, we seniors should like to pay our tribute to an Alma Mater and all those connected with

To Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone and the faculty, we say, "Farewell, dear friends. May your days in Pampa High be yet geat in number, and may you mold yet thousands of other hearts and minds, even as you have molded our own.

To the undergraduate classes, we say, "Perhaps we shall meet again next year; but if we do not, please reserve a spot in your memory for those of us who have known and loved you.

To all of our friends, in the school and in the town, we say, "Happy days; may peace and happiness and good luck follow you forever and a day—until we meet again. -Adolph Duckworth.

STUDENTS ADMIRE

Alternately farmer, student, alumnus, dry goods clerk, "city slicker" and agriculture teacher, A. E. Frazier, age 23, has begun to make a large mark in the world at an early age.

Mr. Frazier, although he has only boys for pupils, is greatly admired he was nine years old and moved to by the girls also because of his wide, bright smile, dark wavy hair. laugh-

ing eyes, and extreme eligibility. The boys place him at the top of the popularity list because of his frank sincerity and his love of good clean fun. He is a perfect example of a "square shooted." at Texas Tech this summer. Travelling, hunting, fishing and

The teachers respect him for his basketball are his chief hobbies

Place For You



high school seniors begin to think more seriously of the future. You are asking yourself these questions:

"What shall I do?"

"What shall I be?"

If you have given careful thought to your schooling up to this time you should not be very far in the dark. You know by now that you should not enter any of the major activities of life aimlessly. No doubt you have a goal in mind.

There is a place in life for every boy and girl, a place where you can make yourself useful and live honortakes are made in selecting the right career but eventually all comes out well if one will adapt himself to all situations and make the best of

Frances Ann Kimble wrote to young man leaving an academy:

"A sacred burden in this life

Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly, Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly; Fail not for sorrow, falter not

A sacred burden in this life you But onward, upward, till the goal

The objective, the goal, be it hon-orable is the thing. Winning it fairin a sportsmanlike manner, is all there is to success in life.

-Supt. R. B. Fisher

'Proud of You'



Although this year's graduating class is smaller in number than some of our classes have been, it is not small in accomplishments. Your achievements have brought much honor to our school. We are proud of you and hope that you will always live up to the best traditions and standards of Pamps High School. We shall follow with interest whatever you do in the future.

-PRINCIPAL L. L. SONE.

whole-hearted cooperation, his intelligent conversation, and his desire to help the students at all times in anything they do. They look up to him because of his youth rather than class

despite it.
Mr. Frazier was born in Waco. Texas in 1914. He lived in town until a farm near Waco. He was graduated from Waco high school and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Sam Houston State Teachers' College at Huntsville, where he majored in vocational agriculture. He intends to work on a Master's Degree

Seniors' Last Will And Testament Is Compiled

To the juniors who are to follow and his ready wit to any deserving us as seniors and to P. H. S. we junior. leave our regards for future welfare and best wishes for health and hap-And now to show our unselfishness piness from the Senior class of "37." to you, we leave some of our best abilities to guide you through the trials and temptations that seniors must endure. As a guiding hand we leave:

Mickey Ledrick's ability to the most capable of your crew.

Ruth Clay leaves her willingness to be of help.

Pauline Gregory leaves her flirtatious giggling to Alberteen Schulkey to use on future visiting football boys.

Betty Blythe leaves the editorship of the Little Harvester and the many other things that keep her so busy to the three or four juniors who

can keep up with her, Ralph (Lefty) Hamilton leaves his tennis ability to Howard (Half-Pint) Buckingham, with the hope that he will defeat Amarillo next year. Carl Camp and Harold Mc-

Murray will their quiet dignity and studious ways.

Idabell Wagnon and Richard Kilgore leave their rhythm for some juniors who will make good use of

Jack Allison bequeaths to Noble Lane his drumming ability with the hope that he will win first in the drumming contest next year W. L. (Tubby) Davis and William

and girlish figures to any overworked junior. Allen Wise leaves his way with the girls to Don Taylor and Pauline

Stewart wills her way with the men to Alberteen Schulkey.

Gerold Chisholm leaves his dislike of women to Junior Williams with the hope that he will hold up the tradition.

Freda Bellows wills her collection

of "cute" hats and friendly smile. Bert Simmons leaves his "Donkey Hee-haw" to any junior who can possibly master it. (It takes lots of practice.)

Chris Martin, Bessie Belle Davis, Verda Brethauer, Cleve Drake, Sibyl Taylor, and Roy Lee Jones bequeath their flaming red hair to all juniors who want to a ttract attention

Louise Collins and Marjory Hampton will their numerous proposals of marriage to Katherine Tillie and Kathleen St. John.

Dorothy Jo Moore leaves her ability to win beauty contests to Martha

Alta Marie Terrell and Elaine Crout leave their flirtatious ways. Warren Martin bequeaths his pion-

eer spirit to Oliver Rafferty. Robert Kilgore willingly wills his

ability as a first class baton twirler to Jane Robinson. Sherman Morgan departs with the hope that Paul Nelson will better his

judging next year. Margaret and Beryl Tignor leave their sisterly affection and debating ability to any two capable junior sis-

Billie Ross, Ruby Mulinax, Lorene Nelson, and Pauline Barrett will their success in marriage to next year's newlyweds

Rose La Nell Williams leaves her fast talking ability to anyone who

can master the art. Maxine Wheatley leaves her ready smile and friendly manner.

Erma Kincheloe bequeth their quiet charm and dignity

sidra Stark and Edith Bell gladly leave to some needy junior girls some of their dark beauty.

Mary Frances Hamlett Edith Milton and Geraldine Mitchell will their willingness to help a friend in need. Kendell Green leaves his perman-

ent wave and superior attitude to Dan Buzard. Hampton Stennis and Vernon Van Bibber will their ever loaded automobiles to the following senior class.

Dorothy Davis, Eva Jane Stark, and Claudine Sivils bequeath their everlasting and unbreakable friendship to Yvonne Hendrix, Betty Elkins and Birdie Bell Turner with the hope that theirs will last for-

Tommie Rogers leaves his radicalism to all radicals of next year's

Ruby Scaief wills her nightengale voice to Dorothy Jane Day.

John McBride leaves his place as

teachers' headache to his brother Bill. To any juniors bright enough to

Mary Crocker and Bernice Barrett will their everlasting friendship to Florene Crocker and Margaret Span-

Glenn Maxey and Lewis Jones leave to some tough juniors their position on the Harvester football team with the hope that they beat Amarillo next year.

Grace Coffin and Katherine White will some of the business that keeps them so busy.

Audrey Bray, La Verne Barker, and Ida Mae Jones leave their studious ways.

Wayne Harrison, Dan Wallace and Adolph Duckworth will their graceful, griaffe-like forms to Jack Cuningham, Calvin Ditmore and Norman

Petsie Cason, Naomi Sunkel and Clara Colvin wish their nickname of "Shortie" on Betty Bell, Juanita Thom, and Wanda Lee Dunlap.

Junior Martin and Robert Car-penter will their teasing ability to Jimmy Hammill and Bobby Banks.

Kathleen Khuel, Grave Barham, Ella Mae Feltner, Etta Marie Chouts and Hazel Marie Mounts leave their rare blondness

Betty Jo Townsend and Fred Vanderburg leave their annual sale worries to any poor junior who wants them.

Anna Ford leaves her nickname as "smooth" to any junior girl who (Jap) Gillis will their loafing ability has a pretty dress as smooth as hers. Edward Haner is at last going to give the English teachers of P. H. S. a rest.

Beulah Southard wills her sunny smile and a ready "hello" to some cheerful junior.

Louise Whaley, Margaret Hope and Marguerite Jones leave their locker space and hall talking to Helen Miller and Ysleta Davis.

Louise Meador will her "way with a piano" to some lucky junior girl. Doyle Enloe bequeaths his Romeo ways about a certain girl to Ivan

Mary Douglass wills her nickname "Primbone" to some jolly junior. John Mitchell leaves his middle ame "Zinn" to any junior who name thinks himself capable enough to

Popular Teacher Has Full Year

tudent body and who will not be with us next year is Frank Monroe. a teacher in the commercial depart-ment of our school.

Mr. Monroe's favorite actor is Fred staire. He says he likes Fred's Astaire. dancing but not his looks. His fav-orite actresses are Norma Shearer and Kay Francis. His favorite radio star is—can you feature it?—Jack Benny, and he likes steak better than anything else to eat.

When asked his opinion of the student body, Mr. Monroe seriously answered, "They're better than average." We wonder how many other teachers think that.
Since Mr. Monroe has been teach-

ing in high school, he has been the bead sponsor of the senior class of Theda Stone, Doris Simmons and rama Kincheloe bequeth their quiet harm and dignity.

1936-37; sponsor of the Interscholastic League typewriting team; sponsor of the basketball tournasponsor of the Interscholnent which many of us enjoyed; and eligibility He was also head sponsor of the District Interscholastic League meet here April 10-17.

Mr. Monroe expects to spend his vacation here in Pampa working. He says he has no pets and declares neither for dogs nor cats. This genial teacher was born

November 11, 1911, in Tolar, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Monroe. He attended high school three years in Littlefield, Tex., then went to West Texas training school, Canyon one year before entering college. He attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon for four years where he was graduated a B. A., majoring in school administration. He was president of the senior class at W. T. S. T. C. After being graduated, he taught one year at Friona, then came to Pampa to teach in Junior High, where he taught for one and one-half years. He then became a member of the high school faculty, where he has taught for the past two years.

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collect them. Shiriey Perry and Mr. Monroe was recently elected Gwendolyn Underwood leave their to be principal of Woodrow Wilson Gwendolyn Underwood leave then fine collection of high grades.

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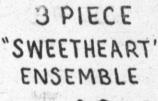
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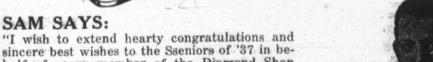
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VESPER SERVICE

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The senior vesper service will be held this evening at 5 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster will deliver the vesper sermon. Rev. Lancaster is pastor of the First Baptist church

The program is as follows:

Processional.
Invocation, Rev. Will C. House.
Hymn—Father, We Thank Thee
(Jewett), Selected High School Glee

Scripture read, Rev. John O. Scott.
Violin solo — Meditation From
Thais (Massanet), Helen Poolos.
Sermon, Rev. C. E. Lancaster.
Hymn—Sing. O Heavens (Simpter).
Selected High School Glee Club.
Benediction, Rev. Loseph Won

Benediction, Rev. Joseph Wonderly.

The graduates and faculty will be entertained by the senior mothers to a dinner following the vesper

Sponsors Praise Junior Activities

The Junior class of 1937 has had school auditorium. Much praise was a very full and enjoyable year. It has cooperated spelendidly in all events, according to Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, one of the sponsors. They entertained with two picnics and two parties, and gave the junior play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," the proceeds of which were used to improve the Junior-Senjor bequite to the cast, is to be congratulated on the outstanding success of his latest vehicle.

The make-up was declared excellent by many.

The voices of all actors in the finance the Junior-Senior banquet, given May 15.

Bracelets this year are different nan in previous years. The bands than in previous years.

than in previous years. The bands are fashioned like a watch bracelet with a long plate and a design like this year's senior rings.

Junior class officers were as follows: Toppy Reynolds, president; Alberteen Schulkey, vice president; Betty Shryock, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors were Miss Anna Louise Jones, head sponsor, Miss Latimer,

Annual Chief



Betty Jo Townsend, above, editor of the annual staff is due a great deal of credit for the success of this year's Harvester.

Record crowds attended both performances of the Junior play, "Moonshine and Heneysuckles," held for the first time in the new high-The Junior class of 1937 has had school auditorium. Much praise was

The voices of all actors in the play were well disguised, although they were somewhat better the second night than they were the first, due to their inexperience in speaking before a large assembly.

The sound effects especially were excellent. They made the play much more realistic than it has

been possible to do heretofore.

Although there were a few flaws in the way the play was carried out Jones, head sponsor. Miss Latimer, the first night, they were scarcely Miss Alice Short, Ernest Cabe, and noticeable and were corrected on the following night.

MILORED M'PHERSON

Volleyball in the past has not

been paid much attention, but is now one of the main sports in Pampa high school. Last year it was coached by J. L. Lester, and this year by Miss Kathleen Milan. Both years have been huge successes. Those girls playing volleyball this year were Mildred Mc-Pherson, captain; Betty Blythe, Sarah Pafford, Elvira Stone, Bessie Grace, Tommie Lee Close, Jo Edlin, Jean Edlin, Margie Lee Leslie, Derothy Nell Dean, Wanda Dun-lap, Ruby McPherson, Bernice Adcock, Frances Nash, Ethel Wilder Lillie Mae Redman, Erma Kinche-loe, Esther Franks, Freda Bellows, Lou Dean Luttrell, Jean Dotson, Doris Gee, and Ruby Eldridge,

Monroe Elected as New Principal of Woodrow Wilson

Pampa High school will lose one of their most beloved teachers next fall when Frank Monroe takes over his new position as principal of the Woodrow Wilson school. He is to succeed Mrs. Annie Daniels, who will teach in the Baker school.

Mr. Monroe has been in the Pampa school system four years and is now an instructor in the commercial department of the High

school. He has a degree from West majored in educational administra Texas Teachers' college, where he tion.

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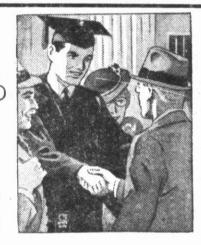


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HOME EC. CLUB ONE OF NEWEST **ORGANIZATIONS**

One of the newest organizations in Pampa High School is the Future Homemakers Club, organized this year by the home economics department. This club, which started November 9, 1936, is made up of high school girls who are interested in making future homes. The mem-

bership consists of 25 members.

The local chapter is only one of a great many chapters of this club which is a state-wide organization. The name of the entire group is the Future Homemakers of Texas. This Future Homemakers of Texas. This name was adopted at the Homemaking Education Rally held in San Angelo in April, 1936, for a state association composed of affiliated local chapters of Future Homemakers in schools having organized instruction in homemaking.

The aims and purposes of the club are as follows:

are as follows:

1. To develop organized interest in homemaking as a vocation. 2. To foster high ideals of and an

appreciation for home life. 3. To learn more of the changes which have taken place in the home and the reasons for organized train-

4. To respond actively to community activities.

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5. To encourage secreational and educational activities for students in It is my desire to homemaking education.

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To encourage thoroughness in undertakings. 8. To stimulate interest in acquir-

ing broad experience.

The organization creed is:

"I believe that the home is wo- song leader. man's natural environment. I believe that there is as much art in making a barren house into a glistening, comfortable home as there is natural poem.

Committees of the club are as follows; Carnival committee—Mildred Davis, Louise Meader, Retha Spentening, comfortable home as there is natural environment. I believe that there is as much art in making a barren house into a glistening, comfortable home as there is natural environment. I believe that there is as much art in making a barren house into a glistening, comfortable home as there is natural environment. I believe that there is as much art in making a barren house into a glistening, comfortable home as there is no point in the main office all year.

During his senior year Mickey was president of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. He helped in Mr. Dennard's office cer, Ysleta Davis, Louise Meader, Retha Spentening, comfortable home as there is no point in the main of the student council and the National Honor Society. He helped in Mr. Dennard's office cer, Ysleta Davis, Louise Meader, Retha Spentening, comfortable home as there is no point in the main of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. He helped in Mr. Dennard's office cer, Ysleta Davis, Louise Meader, Retha Spentening, comfortable home as there is no point in the main of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. He helped in Mr. Dennard's office cer, Ysleta Davis, Louise Meader, Retha Spentening, comfortable home as there is no point in the main of the student Council and the National Honor Society.

Popular Girl



Betty Blythe is the most popular girl because of her charming per-sonality and her efficient service to her school, her teachers, and her fellow students. She has also been editor of the Little Harvester this year.

telligence to keep her own house in order is wise enough to be a force graduate.

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To stimulate interest in the make life sweeter and better because I live and do not make work with a country of the country of cause I live and do my work well."

The local chapter adopted the slogan "In Ourselves the Future Lies." Officers of the Pampa chapter

ing broad experience.

9. To promote mentally and physically healthful girls and women.
The organization creed is:

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The blieve that the home is real.

In painting a picture or in writing a poem.

Janet Cole, Dorothy Jackson, and Helen Miller; study committee—

Barrett, Dorothy Jo junior play and was property mandoes not women, homemaking offers greater opportunity for leisure, for growth of mind and spirit, for gxgrowth of mind and spirit, for gxercise of the body, than any other occupation.

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Janet Cole, Dorothy Jackson, and office all year.

He directed the one-act play, the directed the one-act play, the directed the one-act play and was property manager of the senion play. He was also for a member of the archaeology club; whickey's grandparents, the Walmanner of the directed the one-act play, the directed the one-act play the directed the one-act play. He directed the one-act play the directed the one-act play. He directed the one-act play the directed the one I believe that one who has the in-

The group gave many interesting here.

programs this year. The first pro-gram was a mock wedding given by Borden March, Betty Bell, Paul Luttrell, Betty Rains, Arvo Goddard, Maxine Wheatley, Alberteen Schul-key, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, and

Teresa Campbell.

At the second meeting Mrs. Sparks gave an interesting talk on European homes and living conditions. In a later meeting talks on "Christmas in Spain and Egypt" were given, and in another meeting Madam Coton, a French woman, talked about schools in Switzerland, Miss Mar-jorie Simonette interpreting her talk which was given in French.

One of the highlights of the year

for the club was the art exhibit which they sponsored. Before the exhibit, Miss Riley of Junior high told about the are collection.

Refreshments and group singing were features at all meetings. Each chapter of the organization

sends a representative to the Home-making Rally each year. The Rally was held in Fort Worth this year.

Mickey Ledrick **Outstanding Boy** Among '37 Grads

Mickey Ledrick, president of the scnior class, and prominent student in Pampa high school is a "37"

As a freshman he was in the boys' quartet, and in his junior year he played the part of Tom Sawyer in "Huckleberry Finn," and took leading roles in "Dracula" and "Dol-lars to Doughnuts."

Mickey was president of the junior class, was a member of the annual staff, won third at state in extemporaneous speaking contest, stage manager for the one-act play, and humor and sports editor on the Little Harvester staff.

STUDENT IS CHEERFUL DESPITE GREAT PHYSICAL HANDICAP

One of Pampa high's most popular students is Aubrey Dick, a sopho-more Aubrey is noted for his cheer-ful willingness his agreeable disposition, and his extremely good school work.

He has been completed for the major part of his life and has spent many months in hospitals Even now he has difficulty in working.

Since baseball football and other sports can play no part of his life. other things have taken their place. His handiwork with beads is excelent. The designs on the rings, bracelets and other ornaments that he created are intricate and original.

Pampa high appreciates such a student and is proud of Aubrey Dick

Thanks Wirsching And Fletcher

Pampa High school facult and student body take this op portunity to thank the Wir sching studio for making the this issue and the '37 Annual Mr. Wirsching contributed hiservices toward these projects.

Thanks are also due W. I Fletcher for a number of other pictures appearing in this issue

We're Proud of Our **High School Graduates**



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Best of luck to you in your future affairs of life

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Harvesters Give All Opponents **Tough Opposition**

Pampa athletics, despite meager material, developed into formidable teams as the season rolled on in football and basketball under the tootball and basketball under the tutelage of Coaches Mitchell and Prejean during the 1936-37 term. For the first time in several years the basketball team failed, to win the district title, losing to Perryton in the finals. Football likewise suffered from lack of experienced material material.

With a tough schedule anead the crop of 1936 fooball prospects looked none too promising but by the end of the year had developed into a fast, dangerous, team. The high-light of the schedule was the Har-vesters' stalwart stand against the highly favored Amarillo Sandies. Throughout the season, though not winning all their games, the Har-vesters showed promise and detervesters showed promise and deter-

The call for basketball found only one regular and a group of eager and inexperienced Guerillas which diveloped into a team good enough to win their way into the district finals only to lose a close decision to the Perryton Rangers.

Among last year's grid and basket- est average of the senior class. ball were:

Football.

R. L. Jones, Roy Showers, Ivan Neblitt, Woody Wooldridge, J. W. Graham, Glen Maxey, Doyle Enloe, Norman Cox, Sherman Morgan, J. P. Matthews, Raymond Johnson, Don Smith, Harry McMahan, Junion McKay, Lewis, Jones, John Henry McKay, Lewis Jones, John Henry School activities since entering high School, Albert Ayer.

Margaret has been active in many school activities since entering high school, being a member of the high

Grounds Janitor Very Popular

George Dancock, custodian of the building and grounds of PHS, told this interviewer, very reluctantly, that he was born in Detroit, Texas, September 29, just 35 years age. Hele September 29, just 35 years ago. He's young enough to join the student viewpoint, isn't he?

Mr. Hancock said that there wasn't a place for him in the paper. Any-one who is a friend of the student body, as Mr. Hancock is, should have a story written about them glee club.

This friendly custodian's hobby is handicraft. And he certainly does 130 last year and the year before this splendid checker--board and table combination that fairly boasts of his workmanship.

Mr. Hancock's pet is his one and only horse. This horse would probably have won the Irish sweepstakes if he had been a race horse and lived in Ireland, he said. But he

of having had Mr. Hancock five years and hopes to keep him many langer.

Programs have been given year in White Deer and Canadian and the group will sing at the vesper services this week.

Graduation marks the achieving of a goal; we wish you success in the achievement

Complete

of your every goal.

Valedictorian



Valedictorian of this year's graduating class is Gwendolyn Underwood, who resides with her and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, here.

Gwendolyn has attended school in Pampa for four years and during those four years has made the high-

She has taken part in many ac-Basketball.

Albert Ayer, James Dewey, Jack
Cunningham, Claude Heiskell, Glen
Maxey, Norman Cox, Junior McKay,
Glen Dull, Doyle Enloe, Robert McDaniell, Richard Kilgore, Toppy
Reynolds.

Sine has taken part in many activities, belonging to the National took part in many other activities.
She does not plan to go to school anywhere next year.

The second highest student of the second highest s

class was Margaret Tignor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tignor. She was chosen as salutatorian of the class of 1937. She started to school in Pampa and has had all of her schooling in Pampa schools

of the girls' debate team in her senior year, a member of the National Honor Society and others.

She intends to enter law school

"My, how can you manage such large group?" is often asked of Miss Angela Strnad, Mrs. E. L. Norman, and Miss Helen Hartin, when shown Pampa's high school

This year the Pampa high school glee club has 150 girls compared to

Last year the Glee club was invited to Dallas to sing in the Centennial mass chorus there June 13, but were unable to go. They also took part in the county singsong at Harvester Park and in the district sing-song at Canyon last

year in White Deer and Canadian

Salutatorian



Margaret Tignor, above, salutatorian of the senior class, was a member of the girls' debate team, the band, and the National Honor

Varied Vacations Are Being Planned by Pampa Teachers

Ocean, mountains and school are

Alexander will teach summer school in Clarendon, Texas. Miss Grand the remainder of her vacation Fern Latimer's plans are indefin and the remainder of her vacation will be spent in Mexico and Colorado.

Mary Idell Cox will go to summer school in Mexico City. Zenobia McFarlin will enter the University of and about the remainder of the at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Angela Strnad will spend the summer in Taylor, Texas. Winston Sand Taylor, Texas. Winston Savage knows he will go to school but he is undecided as to where he will go. Kenneth Carmen will go to Northwestern University in Chicago, Robert Curry will spend part of the time here. Clarine Branom will go to Galveston, Dallas, and to her home in Commerce, Texas. Anna Louise Jones will go to Texas University. Mrs. Ruth Midyette plans to travel. in Europe

W. N. Anderson will work in Pampa, when he isn't employed in the fine art of flying kites.

Mrs. E. L. Norman will be here part of the time, the rest will be in Pecos or Weatherford Texas. B. R. Nuckols will again be employed at his filling station in Hollywood, Texas. Ernest Cabe will be another summer school teacher.

J. C. Prejean will work somewhere in Pampa (provided by som in Fampa (provided he can find someone to hire him). E. N. Dennard will be in Pampa, Dallas or Marshall, where he will plan his work next year. Alice Short will spend the section of "Who's Who in American and the section of "Who's Who in Am first part of the summer in LeFors, and the latter part in Creed, Colo.
Frank Monroe will work here, and study the school situation and plan his job at Woodrow Wilson school.

A. E. Frazier will spend the first week fishing, the next three weeks in college working on his master's degree, and the remainder of the students and faculty. the call which many teachers of time in Pampa working on agricul-Pampa high school feel this summer. tural projects and evening school Mrs. Hol Wagner plans to teach Pampa summer school. B. G. Gordon will stay in Pampa. Doyle F. Osborn will remain here. Mrs. Frances Helen Martin is going to her home be seen.

Mrs. Lou Roberts will work in high school office, and Mr. Mo lan's office. Virginia Mason wi to Tulsa and Florado, but is u SUN

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cided about the rest of the sum Mrs. L. A. Blythe has not made definite plans for her summer cation as yet.

Supt. R. B. Fisher Honored at Meeting

A life membership in the Nati Educational Association was prented by the school staff to S R. B. Fisher Tuesday, May 18. was presented during the reg staff meeting of school execuand principals

sociation.

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The graduation exercises of the 937 senior class will be held in the ligh school auditorium May 27, 937, at 8 p. m.

It Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the hisar ory department of the University es f Oklahoma, will give the compencement address. Dr. Dale is one by f the leading historians of the outhwest and has written many

The program is as follows:

Processional. Invocation—Rev. John S. Mullen. Vocal solo: For You Alone (Geehl), uby Scalef.

horus Benediction, Rev. Robert J. Snell. Two section on either side of the raduates are being reserved for the nmediate families of the graduates. thers are asked to sit behind the eserved sections.

Kenneth Carman Deserves Honor

A Challenge



Address—Spirit of the Pioneer, pr. E. E. Dale.

Presentation of Diplomas and conferring of Honors, Supt. R. B. isher and Principal L. L. Sone.

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> Chicago until the depression in 1930. He then received a scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan and then ot Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where he did his work on his M. A. degree. He intends spending the next two summers in summer school to complete a Bachelor of Music degree which was portfally completed while work-

Here comes Kenneth Carman into the news and its about time. If ny one deserves credit for glorifying Pampa High school, he certaindoes.

Mr. Carman was born in Chiago, Ill., Dec. 27, 1910.

He went to high school there and fter fimishing business college, lorked in the Hotel Auditing Dept. It the Foreman State Bank of the Mational Honorary Music Fraternity. Phi Mu Alpha and the National Honorary

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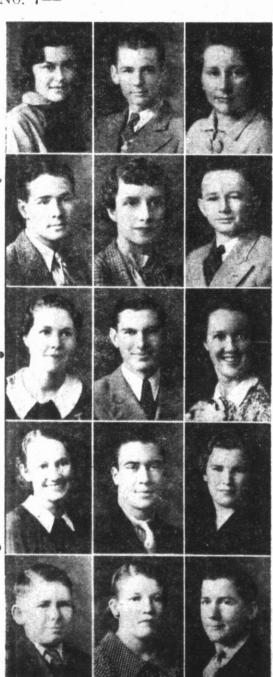
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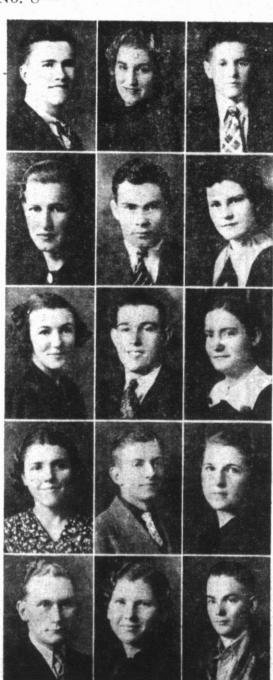




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Left to right—Top row:Pauline Gregory (Vice-President—first semester), Mickey Ledrick (President), Ruth Clay (Sec.-Treasurer), Second row: Richard Kilgore, Margaret Tignor, Woodrow Brown, Third row Billie Ross, Roy Lee Jones, Beryl Tignor, Fourth row: Earl Shira Jr., Theda Stone, Clarence Kemp. Fifth row: Pauline Stewart, Tommie Rogers, Louise Meador. Meador.

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Left to right—Top row: Robert Kilgore, Margaret Hope, W. L. Davis. Second row: Edna Turcotte, Allan Wise, Naomi Sunkel. Third row: Gwendolyne Couts, Chris Martin, Petesie Cason. Fourth row: Fred McLaughlin, Grace Barham, Tommy Hollis. Fifth row: Kathleen Kuchl, Glynn Jordan, Etta Marie Choate.

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Left to right—Top row: Shirley Perry, Margie Hampton, Borden March. Second row: Rose La Nell Williams, H. J. Johnson, Elaine Crout, Third row: Marguerite Jones, Cleve Drake, Claudine Sivils. Fourth row: Sibyl Taylor, Gerald Chisum, Ha Gantt, Fifth row: Kyndall La Casse, Clara Colvin, Afton Hinson.

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Left to right: Top row: Ernest Prather, Verda Bretthauer, W. J. Brown. Second row: Elizabeth Barnes, Bernice Barrett, Grace Coffin. Third row: Dorothy Davis, Harold McMurray, Mary Frances Hamlett. Fourth row: Erma Kincheloe, Kirby Smith, Alta. Marie Terrell. Fifth row: Dorothy Jo Moore, Anna Ford, Betty Blythe.

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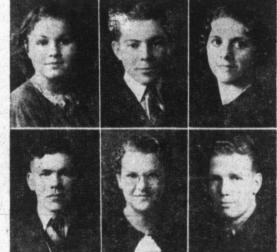




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Left to right—Top row: Glen Maxey, Ella Mae Felt-ner, Robert Prater. Second row: Freda Bellows, Bob Watt, Lorene Jones Nelson. Third row: Gwendelyn Underwood, Sherman Morgan, Rheba Ridner. Fourth row: Bert Simmons, Lerene Black, Vernon Van Bibber. Fifth row: Lois Crossman, Wayne Harrison, Betty Jo Townsend.

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Left to right—Top row: Albert Ayer, Emadean Hudgens, Tommy Bicknell. Second row: Louise Whaley, Doyle Enloe, Edith Bell. Third row: Geraldine Mitchell, Lewis Jones, Bessie Belle Davis. Fourth Fow: Mildred McPherson, Jack Allison, Beulah Scuthard. Fifth row: Kendell Green, Pauline Barrett Vanderburg, J. C. Morris.

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Left to right—Top Row: Idona Crittenden, Rex Rose, Lucile Harn. Second row: Bobby Banks, Louise Coltins, John Hutchinson.

No. 10— Left to right—Top row: Fred Vanderburg (Vice-President Second Semester), Eldra Stark, Carl Camp. Second row: Doris Simmens, Howard Hendrix, Madge Head. Third row: Edward Stidham, Rita Holmes, Duane Turcotte. Fourth row: Eva Jane Stark, Bill Miller, Geraldine Skibinski, Fifth row: Chlee Traywick, Albert Reynolds, Hazle Mounts.



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Activities Of All Graduates **Told In Detail**

During their four years in high Harvester, 1 year; pep squad. 2 school seniors have taken part in years; glee club, 2 years; Archaemany activities. Some have par-ology club, 1 year; Future Homemany activities. Some have participated in more than others, but they have all had their part in some form of service to the school.

Allison, Jack Ellis-Band, 4 years; Little Orchestra, 3 years; physical education, 3 years; tennis, 1 year; school orchestra, 2 years; Hi-Y, 2 vice-president of band,

Ayer, Albert F.-Physical education, 2 years; track, 3 years, captain, 2 years; Hi-Y. 3 years; F. F. A., 3 years; basketball, 3 years, captain, 1 year; football, 1 year.

Banks, Robert Lee—Junior play "Campus Quarantine"; senior play "The Whole Town's Talking"; band, 2 years; physical education, 2 years. Barham, Grace Onella—Physical education, 3 years.

Barker, LaVerne Ione—Baseball. 2 years; physical education, 2 years. Barnes, Callie Elizabeth - Pep squad, 2 years; glee club. 2 years. Barrett, Bernice—Pep squad, 1 year; glee club, 1 year; Spanish club, 1 year; piano, 4 years. Bell, Edith—Physical education,

years; glee club, ½ year. Bellows. Lovie Freda—President

of class, 1 year; pep squad leader, 3 years; basketball, 3 years; volleyball, 3 years; glee club, 2 years; girls' quartet, 1 year. At Pampa—Junior play, "Campus Quarantine"; Junior play, "Campus Quarantine"; "30" club, 1 year; Student Council,

Bisett, Edward Walter-Extemporaneous speaking, 1 year; physical education, 3 years.

Blythe, Betty Jane - Pep squad leader, 1 year; pep squad, 4 years; Little Harvester editor, 1 year; President "30" club 1 year; Student Council, 1 year; D. A. R. rep-Sturesentative, 1 year; most popular girl in PHS, 1 year; annual staff, 1 year: National Honor Society, 2 years; most popular girl in class, 3 physical education, 2 years; basketball, 1 year; year; Student Council representative to Dallas, 1 year; Spanish club, 2 years; bookroom assistant, 2 years; Girls' Sport Association, 1

Bray, Audrey Luella-Pep squad. 1 year; glee club, 2½ years; physical education, 2 years; book room and library assistant, 1 year; Lady Lits, 1 year; Future Homemakers, 1 year; Spanish club, Archaeology club, 1 year.

Bretthauer, Verda Louise — Pep squad, 2 years; glee club, 2 years. Brown, Woodrow—Physical edu-cation, 3 years; basketball, 1 year; Archaeology club. 1 year; sopho-more president, 1 year; debate, 1

Camp, Carl-Physical education, 1 year; junior play, "Campus Quarantine"; Little Harvester, 1 year; declamation, 1 year; library assistant, 21/2 years.

Carpenter, Robert—Basketball, 1 year; physical education, 2 years; Latin club, 2 years; F. F. A., 1 year. Cason, Mabel Irene-At Waxahachie. pep squad. 3 years; glee club, 1 year; Future Homemakers, 1 Home Ec club, 3 years; Girl Reserve, 3 years; trio and solo squad, 4 years; glee club, 1 year; groups, 3 years. At Pampa, song band, 1 year; library assistant, 1 leader of Future Homemakers, 1 year; Future Homemakers, 1 year; year; pep squad, 1 year; girls' Hope, Margaret Virginia — Fep 4 years; physical education, 1 year; library assistant, 1 library assistant, 1 library assistant, 1 library assistant, 1 year. Council, 1 year. McBride John—Physical education, 2 years; pep squad, 3 years; pep squad, 3 years; pep squad, 3 years; pep squad, 4 years; physical education, 1 year. McBride John—Physical education, 2 years; pep squad, 3 years; pep squad, 4 years; physical education, 1 year. McBride John—Physical education, 2 years; physical education, 1 year, library assistant, 1 library as

years; glee club, 2 years.

Ruth-Student Council, 1 year: physical education, 1 year; ucation 2 years; pep squad, 2 years; pep squad, 3 years; glee club, 4 glee club, 2 years. years; secretary-treasurer of junior Johnson, H. J.—Physical educaclass; secretary-treasurer of senior vice-president Archaeology club, 1 year, president, 1 year; Latin club, president 1 year, vicepresident, 1 year; National Honor Society. 1 year.

Coffin, Grace Marie - Physical education, 2 years; bookroom assistant, 1 year; office assistant, 1 year. Collins, Lelia Louise—Glee club,

2 years; pep squad, 3 years. Colvin, Clara—Physical education.

Couts, Gwendolyne Ailleen—Tennis, 3 years; volleyball, 3 years; historiam of Future Homemakers, 1 year; Girls' Sports Association. 1 year; declamation, 1 year.

Crocker, Mary Lorene—Pep squad, 3 years; "30" club, 1 year; physical education, 2 years; shorthand team,

Crout, Elaine Catherine -

makers, 1 year; Lady Lits, 1 year; "30" club, 1 year; physical education, 2 years.

Davis, Bessie Belle—Spelling alternate, 2 years, contestant, 1 year; volleyball, 2 years; Little Harvester, 1 year; library assistant, 1½ years; typing team, 1 year; Lady Lits, 1 year; "30" club, 1 year; physical education, 3 years; National Honor Society, 1 year.

Davis, Dorothy years; "30" club, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1 year; pep squad, 2 years.

Davis. W. L.-Band manager, 2 years; boys' quartet, 2 years; physical education, 1 year; Archaeology club, 1 year.

Douglas, Mary Carroll — Typing team, 1 year; senior play, "Dollars to Doughnuts."

Drake, Edward Cleve-Football, 2 years.

Duckworth. Sherman Adolph Little Harvester, 1 year; tumbling team, 1½ years; "30" club, 1 year; physical education. 1 year.

Enlee, Doyle-Gorilla football. year; Harvester football, 1 year; Harvester basketball, 1 year.

Feltner, Ella Mae—Pep squad, 2 years; glee club, 1 year; basketball, years; Archaeology club, 1 year. Ford, Georgia Anna Pearl — Pep

squad, 2 years; glee club. 2 years; physical education, 2 years. Gillis, William—Football, 3 years; physical education, 1 year; F. F. A.

Green, Kendell Lyle - Tumbling team, 11/2 years; physical education, 2 years.

years. Gregory, Pauline—Pep squad, 3 years, leader 1 year; junior play. "Fuckleberry Finn"; senior play, "Dollars to Doughnuts"; physical education, 2 years; football queen, 1 year

Hamilton, Ralph Wallace-Physical education, 4 years; tumbling team, 2 years; Gorilla basketball, 1 year; tennis, 3 years.

Hamlett, Mary Frances—Physical education, ½ year; pep squad, 3 years; National Honor Society, 1 year.

Hampton, Frances Margie -- Pep squad, 3 years; glee club, 2 years. Haner, Edward Keating—F. F. A., 4 years; Hi-Y, 2 years; physical education, 4 years.

Harrison, James Wayne—Physical education, 4 years; painting, 2 years.

Head, Madge Winifred-Cushing, Oklahoma—Glee club, 3 years; pep squad, 3 years; junior play; physical education, 2 years; basket-ball, 1 year. Pampa, senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

Hinson, Afton Cleo-Physical education, 4 years; F. F. A., 3 years; 1 year.

Hollis, John Thomas — Physical education, 3 years.

years

Hope, Margaret Virginia - Pep

Society, 1 year; physical education, years; library, 2 years; office assist-2 years. physical edu-ant, 3 years. Pampa, physical edu-Choate, Etta Marie-Pep squad cation, 1 year; office assistant, 1/2 year; library, ½ year.

Horn, Loma Lucille—Physical education, 3 years; glee club, lucation, 2 years; pep squad, 2 years; year; Girls' Sports Association, 1

tion, 2 years. Jones, Ida Mae-Glee club year; pep squad, 2 years; physical education, 2 years; library assist-

ant, 1/2 year. Jones, Lewis Graves-Harvester football, 1 year.

Jones, Marguerite Helen - Pen squad, 2 years; glee club. 2 years; physical education, 2 years; library assistant, 1 year; typing team, 1 year.

Jones, Roy Lee - Basketball, 2 years; football, 1 year; National ager for Honor Society, 2 years; Student Doughnuts. Council, 1 year; stage manager, "Cabbages," 1 year.

Jordan, James Glynn — Physical ducation 3 years; football, 2 years. Kemp, Clarence—Physical eccation, 3 years; F. F. A., 3 years.

Year.

Kilgore, Glenn Richard—One-act Crossman, Lois Virginia—Hopkins —Volleyball, 2 years; tennis, 2 play, "Cabbages," 1 year; senior play, "Cabbages," 1 year; senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," Shafer, Arthur—Quartet, 1 year. Pampa, physical education, 1 year; golf, 2 years; Latin club, local Mullion Rechable.

Kincheloe, Erma Ruth - Pep squad, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1 year; "30" club, 1 year; "physical education, 2 years; glee club, 1 year; volleyball, 2 years; Girls' Sports Association, 1 year.

Kirby, Max Mitchell - Spelling team, 2 years; National Honor Society. 1 year; physical education, 1 year; football, 1 year; tennis, 2 years; Archaeology club, 2 years. Kuehl, Kathleen Vivian-Library

and office assistant, 2 years; pep squad, 3 years; glee club, 2 years. LaCasse, Kyndall—National Hon-or Society, 1 year; judging team, 1 year; physical education, 2 years.

Ledrick, Mickey-Stage manager for "Cabbages"; representative to home town oration contest at Brownwood; National Honor Society. 2 years, president, 1 year; junior play, "Huckleberry Finn"; junior play, "Huckleberry Finn"; senior play, "Dollars to Doughnuts"; "Dracula"; president Student Council: extemporaneous speaking, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1 year; annual staff, 1 year; manager of Gorillas. 1 year; president of senior class, 1 year.

Malone, Charlotte Rhea—Band, 2 years; Latin club, 3 years; glee club, 1 year; physical education, 1 year; declamation, 1 year.

Christopher Bodecker-Physical education. 1 year; tennis, years; secretary-treasurer freshman class; vice-president of sophomore class; Little Harvester,

year. Martin, Hazel — Physical education., 31/2 years; library assistant,

Martin, Junior-Physical education, 2 years. Martin, Warren William — Little Harvester, 1 year; physical educa-

tion, 2 years. Maxey, Glenn Marcel—Physical education, football years; basketball, 2 years; track. 2

years. Meador, Louise Parmelia club, 1 year; planist of Future Homemakers; pep squad, 1 year; Frost. Texas—Glee club, 3 years;

pep squad, 1 year. Melton, Edith Myree-Pep squad 1 year; volleyball, 2 years; physical education, 3 years; Lady Lits, secretary-treasurer, 1 year; Future Homemakers, 1 year; Girls' Sports association, 1 year.

Miller, William-Glee club, year; physical education, 4 years; Spanish club, 1 year. All activities at Borger.

Mitchell, John Zinn—Football, 2 years; basketball, 1 year; physical education, 2 years.

Mitchell, Opal Geraldine — Lady Lits, 1 year; shorthand team, regional winner, 1 year; glee club, 1 year; physical education. 31/2 years.

Moore, Dorothy Jo-Pep squad, 3 years, leader, 1 year; most beautiful girl in PHS, 1 year; glee club, 2 years; "The Peddler"; senior play "The Whole Town's Talking"; Latin club, 2 years; physical education, 1½ years; Archaeology club, 1 year; vice-president of Future Homemakers, 1 year. Morehead, Dorothy Helen—Glee

club, ½ year; pep squad. 1 year; shorthand team, 1 year; physical

education, 1½ years. Morgan, Sherman Clenton-Football, 2 years; track, 1 year; physical education, 1 year; tumbling team, 1 year; judging team, 1 year; Hi-Y 1 year.

Holmes, Rita—Junior play. "Campus Quarantine"; physical education, ½ year; pep squad, 2 years; physical education, 1 year, wear; physical education, 1 year,

library assistant, 1 year. Mulanax, Ruby Hayes-Pep squad,

McMurray, Harold Roy-Nelson, Lorene Jones - Physical

Perry, Shirley - Physical educa

tion, 3 years. Prather, Ernest Parker—Physical education, 2 years.

Prater. Robert - Physical education, 4 years; track, 2 years; decla-mation, 2 years; F. F. A., 1 year. Ridner, Rheba Craig—Glee club,

vears. Rogers, Tommie - President of Creative Writers, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1 year.

Rose, Rex—Junior play, "Huckle-berry Finn"; "Dracula"; stage man-ager for "Dust"; and "Dollars to

Ross, Billie-Glee club, 3 years volleyball. 3 years; pep squad, 3 years; physical education, 3 years; basketball, 1 year.

Scalef, Ruby Florine—Pep squad, years; glee club, 3½ years; Span-

years. Shira, Earl William—Basketball, Kilgore, John Robert—Band, 3½ 1 year; tennis. ½ year; track, 1

years, drum major, 1 year; annual year; boxing, 1 year; National Honology club, 2 years; Latin club. 2 staff, 1 year; orchestra, 2 years. Simmons, Bert—Band, 4 years; judging team, 3 years; Little Har-vester, 1 year. Erick, Oklahoma—

Wrestling, 2 years; boxing, 1 year. Simmons, Doris—Pep squad, 2 years; Little Harvester, 1 year.

Sivils, Ruby Claudine - Physical education, 1 year; pep squad, 2 years; glee club, 2 years; Little Harvester, 1 year; "30" club, 1 year; Carden club, 1 year; Student Counglee club, 1 year; Student Counglee club, 1 years; physical education of the coungle of the co cil, 1 year; library assistant, 1 year; office assistant, 1 year.

Skibinski, Geraldine Helen-Pep squad, 2 years; glee club, 1 year; physical education, 2 years.

Southard. Beulah Mae-Physical

education, 2 years. Stark, Eldra Faye—Pep squad, 2 years; glee club, 2 years; tennis, 1 year; physical education, 1½ years; Little Harvester, 1 year; "30" club, 1 year.

Stark, Eva Jane-Pep squad, years; glee club, 2 years; physical education, 1 year; Little Farvester, 1 year; "30" club 1 year.
Stennis, Hampton — Little Harvester, 1 year; Hi-Y, 3 years; F. F. A., 2 years; physical education, 2

Stewart, Pauline-National Honor Society, 2 years; pianist for glee club, 4 years; library assistant, 11/2 years; physical education, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1 year.

Stone, Theda Frances—Pep squad, years; glee club. 2 years; tnenis, ½ year; physical education, ½ year; Little Harvester, 1 year; "30" club,

1 year. Sunkel, Naomi Mae—Pep squad, years; glee club, 2 years. Taylor, Sibyl Eugenia—Pep squad,

2 years; glee club, 2½ years; phy-ical education, 1½ years; National Honor Society, 1 year; library, bookroom, and office assistant, 3 years; tennis, ½ year; band, ½ year. Terrell, Alta Marie — Interscho-

lastic League team, 3 years; Latin team, 2 years; Little Harvester, 2 years; Lady Lit vice-president, I year; Future Homemakers, 1 year; Archaeology club, 1 year; typing team, regional winner, 1 year; annual staff 1 year; pep squad, 2 years; glee club. 2 years; secretarytreasurer of "30" club, 1 year; Na-makers, 1 year; Student Council tional Honor Society, 1 year; Latin year; National Honor Society, club, 2 years; physical education 2 years.

Tignor, Beryl Farrington—Debate 1 year; Latin team, 1 year; Latin essayist, 1 year; National Fronor Society, 2 years; library and office assistant, 1½ years; band, 3 fice assistant, 1½ years; band, 3 years; orchestra, 1½ years; Archae-

Tignor, Mary Margaret-Debate, 1 year; Latin team, 2 years; Latin essayist, 1 year; National Honor Society, 2 years; extemporaneous speaking, 1 year; library assistant, 11/2 years; office assistant, 1/2 year band, 3 years; Little Orchestra, 11/2 years; Archaeology club, 2 years;

Townsend. Betty Jo-Basketball, 2 years; physical education, 2 years; glee club, 11/2 years; debate, 2 years; office assistant, ½ year; National Honor Society, 2 year; namual staff, 1 year; band, 1 year; Student Council, 1 year.

Turcotte, David Duane-Physical

education, 4 years. Underwood, Gwendolyn Louise— Valedictorian, National Honor Society, 2 years, secretary-treasurer; pep squad, 4 years; physical edu-cation, 1 year; Latin club, 1 year; Latin team, 2 years; office assist-ant, 1/2 year.

Van Bibber, Vernon Victor-Physical education, 3 years; band, 4 years; track, 1 year.

Vanderburg, Fred Sterling-Physical education, 4 years; F. F. A., 1 year; vice-president of Student Council. 1 year ;annual staff, 1 year; track, 3 years; Hi-Y, 1 year. Vanderburg, Pauline Barrett—Pep squad, 2 years; giee club, 2 years

Watt, Bob - Physical education, 1 year; Cleburne, Texas—Assistant physical education director (stu-dent), 2 years; football, 3 years; Lindsay, Okla.—Football, 1 year. Wagnon, Idabelle Frances—Senior play. "The Whole Town's Talking";

pep squad, 1 year; glee club, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1 Junior play; Girl Reserve, 2 years; pep squad, 3 years; tennis, 1 year. Wallace, Dan—Judging team, 1

year; physical education, 1 year; F. F. A., 3 years; debate, 1 year. Whaley, Georgia Louise — Glee club, 2 years; pep squad 2 years; physical education, 2 years; Garden club, 1 year; Future Homemak-

ers, 1 year. Wheatley, Lois Maxine play, "Campus Quarantine"; sen-ior play, "The Whole Town's Talk-ing"; president of Future Homemakers, 1 year; Student Council, 1 year; glee club, 2 years; pep squad, 1 year; "Dracula"; Aarchaeology

club, 1 year; contestant to Fort Worth for dress. Borger, one-act play, "The Blue Teapot." White, Kathrine Elleen — Pep

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WONDERS OF CAVERN ARE VIEWED BY STUDENTS

Magnificent, wonderful, beautiful, and many other praising words were used by the seniors describing the Carlsbad Cavern. The senior class of '37 was the fourth annual class trip made by Pampa high school seniors. The group left the school building early Friday morning on May 7. The group arrived in Carls-bad late in the afternoon and went for a swim in the Pecas river. Friday night they were entertained by a picnic

Saturday morning the group left Carlsbad at about 8:30 and made the 28 mile dirve to the cavern. At 10 o'clock the Pampa party started through the cavern with a group of 1300 people. There were many gasps of awe and surprise at the huge-ness of the rooms and many exclamations on the steep descension. After entering the cavern the party walked on through various rooms and over trails until they reached the lunch room at about 12:45. It was a great thrill for the group to eat lunch 750 feet beneath the

ground. After leaving the lunch room, the group went through the most beautiful parts of the cavern. They visited such places as the Kings Pal-ace, the Queen's chamber, the bot-tomless pits, but perhaps the most beautiful and certainly the most fascinating, was the Rock of Ages. It was a wonderful sight to see 1300 For New Type Ring people sitting in one room and still not covering a hundredth part of its vast space. The group was seated on hills formed of many hundreds of years old formations. The lights were switched off for a few seconds and for the first time in their life, the group experienced entire darkness. As the lights were being turned on in the far side of in its place. The new ring was defi-

After leaving the big room the group went back to the lunch room for a rest before making the climp out. It was a huffing and puffing ounch that acme struggling out of the cavern into the hot mid-afternoon sun.

The trip was made back to Carls-bad to the camps where the party, stayed at camp D and Camp Hermosa. Without much time wasted the group took a swim for refresh-ing before the dance that night. The dance was held in the classy Crawford hotel ballroom.

After the dance it was not very long until all cabins were dark and everyone was resting for the trip home. The party left Carlsbad Sunday morning about 8:30 and arrived in Pampa at times varying from 2:30 p. m. till 3:00 Monday morning.

The trip was considered a huge success and there were no accidents or injuries of any kind. The sponsors making the trip were Mr. Doyle F. Osborne, who was in charge: Mr. B. R. Nuckols, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Winston Savage. Ernest Cabe and Miss Arlene Patti-

squad, 2 years; glee club, 2 years junior play, "Campus Quarantine, Williams, Rose La Nell-Band, 21years; physical education, I year; pep squad, I years; glee club, I year; moracula"; National Honor Society, 2 years; Little Orchestra, 2 years; school orchestra I year; secretary-treasurer, 2 years, of class. Wise, Thurman Allan — Junior play, "Campus Quarantine"; physical education, 3 years; Hi-V, 1 year; tennis, 1 year; golf, 1 year.

Senior class rings, which differ in style and design from all others selected heretofore by Pampa High School students, were adopted Oct. 26, by the senior class members.

the room which a half mile away, the quartet sang "Rock of Ages."

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of the school. Above the initials is Seniors ordered their rings from a shock of wheat. All metal parts McCarley's Jewelry Shop where they graduate were allowed to buy rings.



raduation formors Bolero and Other Fashions Misses' group of pastel silk crepe dresses head the class for value. Misses' White Crepe Dresses roung, simple styles to meet all school requirements. Carefully tailored, with drawnwork, shirring and button trims. Another group of smart dresses 5.98 **Small Necessities for Young Graduates** White Dress Shirts priced 69c - \$1.49 Graduation Ties priced 25c to 49c Shadow-panel rayon crepes Slips \$1 Satin Striped Briefs, Panties 39c Ringless Hose, Chiffon, Service 69c Lin-n-Treat Socks, Young Men's 25c Youths' Black or White Oxfords 1.98 Girls' White Empire Sandals 1.98 Rayon Panties, Bloomers 6-16 25c Rayon Taffeta Slips, 6-16 39c, 49c



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Class Prophecy

see many of the gracuating class of

Pampa High School of 1937) in the lists of Who's Who In America.

First thing I see is Mickey Ledrick who is in the United States Senate and has been speaking for days on the subject of "My Home Town." And in the far distance I see Richard Kilgore, who is in radio.

Dick, as you remember, played the part of the reporter in the cuesant lawyers, on the prosecution. I see part of the reporter in the cuesant lawyers, on the prosecution. I see part of the reporter in the one-act play that won in Austin? There he is, and doing mighty well to. Oh. I forgot to tell you he is the and Woodrow Brown.

I also see a couple who are pretty chummy now and who will soon come married and put on a Fibber McGee and Molly program once a week. They are none other than week. They are none other than Mabel Irene Cason, better known as Petesie and Glenn Marcel Maxey. Then you know the boy that never says very much—just goes around and tends to his own business-Glynn Jordan. I believe is his name. Well, he is now the world's cham-pion piano player, playing 250 notes a minute, while Alta Marie Terrell is the world's fastest typist and works in a New York law office in her spare time. They are both destined to appear on Bob Ripley's program. Oh, yes, and there is Bob Ripley, do you know who he is? He

is none other than the over inquisi-tive Hampton Stennis.

In the background I find Roy Lee
Jones as captain of a basketball team. He is the athletic type, you

remember? famous for her dancing, will appear on Rudy Vallee's program. Rudy Vallee happens to be Bert Simmons, the boy who used to play the French horn in the school band and who now has a perfectly adorable orchestra. Next we find that Robert Lee Banks is being awarded a gold medal from the President of the United States, who, by the way happens to be Fred Sterling Vanderburg, for the outstanding work he as done as the director of the United States Marine Band. He is also bestowing a medal upon Vernon Victor Van Bibber, who drummer.

Let us take a visit to the beauty parlor Here we see Bessie Belle Davis a librarian of the State University, having her hair set by Elaine Crout. We also see as beauty operators the following: Kathleen Keuhl. Grace Barham, Helen Morehead Louise Whaley Geraldine Skibinski. and Rheba Ridner

A husband and wives' program will be heard weekly over the NBC with James Wayne Harrison and Beulah Southard officiating.

Ah, I see sometting very dim-it is becoming clearer—it is—Louise, ther, and Robert Prather. Parmella Meador, and she is assist——Surely all of you remer ant to her husband. Sherman Morgan, who is the announcer on the "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" program.

never thought John McBride would fulfill his ambition, but sure enough there he is in Arabia—and what a harem, he has a lot of sub-jects for criticism now. He looks happy—but who wouldn't be—in all

that sunshine?
"Those eyes"—they completely captivate the vision—and can she roll them. now it is clearer—and as it becomes a full view I see Idabelle Wagnon; she is a model for an eye make-up company. Speaking of models, I met Freda Bellows the other day, and she told me she was a mannequin in one of the exclusive dress

shops in New York City.

I found also, the other day that theater manager and his old pal. Kendall Lyle Green, is a newspaper owner.

boys in the navy and army. Some of them are: Chris Martin, a general in the army; Edward Bissett, also a tenant; Clarence Kemp. Warren always Martin, and Max Kirby, all majors.

As Miss America, I see Dorothy Jo Williams walking down the street, Moore. Her pictures are seen in every and I asked them what they were paper in the United States. As you remember, she was elected the most beautiful girl in high school in 1937.

Next as I look into the future, I see a very slender, stately figure, singing in the Metropolitan Opera. It is none other than Ruby Scalef. She has already made several trips to Europe, and is expecting to make a return trip this summer.

are none other than Pampa and mate stage was to make a personal Amarillo, and their coaches arerespectively—Albert Ayer, and Lewis Jones, both of whom were at one members of the Harvester squad.

I see Jack Allison as the proprietor of a Sandwich Shop in Pampa, and yes, I believe it is the Canary Sandwich Shop, three doors east of the

As I gaze into the crystal ball, I Rex Theater in downtown Pampa. Pampa High School of 1937) in not a Bretthauer any more, she hap-

> Pampa. On the defense, I see two very slender, dignified women as lawyers, on the prosecution. I see two very heated young gentlemen. They are none other than Beryl and Margaret Tignor, and Dan Wallace

> I see some very diligent and learned scientists and chemists. They have made several new discoveries in the field of science and have become note for this. They happen to bedon't faint-Tommie Rogers y Parry Gerald Chisum, and Shirley

> As I look into the different industries. I see many executives. Some of them happen to have been in our graduating class. A few that I hapened to see are William Miller. Kyndall LaCasse, and Mary Frances Hamlett

> As a manager of an all girl band, I see none other than W. L. Davis. His band happens to be the best all girl band in the United States. Another person in the field of direction Robert Kilgore. He happens to. a grat drum major and has been called upon by Queen Elizabeth of England to perform with a great cand at the christening of her tiny heir to the throne.

Then there happens to be three Pauline Gregory, who is already boys who always did like the white mous for her dancing, will appear collar things . . They happen to be collar things . They happen to be Carl Camp. Robert Carpenter and John Zinn Mitchell. They are now salesmen. Maybe they wouldn't like it if I told you what they are selling so won't.

I also see that four doctors have gone together to form a clinic that is the modern replica of the great Maye Brothers clinic of 1937. These four persons are Earl Shira, Harold McMurray. Arthur Schafner and Ralph Hamilton.

I happened to be walking down the treet the other day and found three said to be the world's greatest farmers gathered together discussing their eggs chickens, and so forth. One of them even chews tobacco and spits it on the sidewalk. Our farmers are Duane Turcotte, H. J. Johnson and Dovle Enloe.

Something queer about the occupations of our graduates is the fact that out of the number that graduated there were only three who were interested in and finally became a part of the two great industries that form the largest part of the workers of the Panhandle—that of the caron black and oil industries. These

Surely all of you remember Dan McGrew, the mayor of Kingsmill, den't you? Well, guess who our modern Dan McGrew is. He is our ingenious William Gillis.

Three kids who always have had this tendency to become gigilos finally made their dreams come true. They are Ed Scott. Allan Wise and Rex Rose.

As the secretaries and stenographers of this time I see Hazel Martin, Mary Crocker, Geraldine Mitchell, Lois Crossman, Margie Hampton, Louise Collins, Betty Jo Townsend and Sibyl Taylor.

Betty Blythe is now a pilot on the TWA.

Four women in white were walking down the street the other day. They were nurses, and they happened to be Etta Marie Choate, Grace Coffin, Ida Mae Jones and Naomi Sunke

Teachers who happened to be graduates of 1937 are Clara Colvin, Dorothy Davis, Anna Ford, Lucille I see, also, that there are many Horn, Marguerite Jones, and Bernice

As the greatest woman doctor in the United States. I see Abbie Hoopgeneral; Afton Hinson, a lieutenant er. You remember her, don't you? in the navy; Tommie Hollis, a'lieu- She was the girl who seemed so quiet

I met Ruth Clay and Rose L Nell doing now, and they replied that they were bookkeepers for a theater manager named Mary Douglass. I noticed that Theda Stone and Eva Jane Stark were working in the box office of the same theater. I also noticed that the picture that was playing was featuring the movie star, Maxine Wheatley, and that there were advertisements announc-I see two rivaling schools. They ing that a great star of the legitiappearance at the theater that night. She happened to be Rita Holmes. A great concert artist who was to appear with her and later tour Europe turned out to be little Miss Pauline Stewart. But—believe it or not—she isn't little any more. She weighs one hundred and ninety pounds.

Down the street a short ways from

the theater is a small office of a C. P. A. The C. P. A. is Gwendolyn Underwood, the valedictorian of the class of '37.

Next, we come to the largest and most exclusive hotel in the world, the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City It is managed by the evercapable Madge Head and has as part of its occupants the famous professional ballroom dancer, Kathryn White; a salelady of cosmetics, Ella Mae Feltner; Audrey Bray happens to be its dictitian; Gwendolyn Couts, a great tennis star, is also an occu-pant, and Hazle Marie Mounts, a dress shop owner, is also an oc cupant.

And now, to the most important and interesting feature of this article. That of the brides of this date and the grooms. I see as brides: Edith Melton, Laverne Barker, Pauline Barrett, Vanderburg, Eldra Stark, Doris Simmons, Ruby Hayes Mulanax Edith Bell, Lorene Jones Nel-son, Billie Dee Ross, Ruby Claudine Sivils, Erma Kincheloe and Margaret Hope. As grooms, I see: Adolph Duckworth, Edward Bissett Christopher Martin, Vernon Van Bibber, Mickey Ledrick, Glen Maxey, and Fred Vanderburg. Well, I will have to be going to the

library to get some old annuals to find out if I have left out any of the members of the class, and so I guess I will leave off for a while.

yes, I might mention that what has happened to the teachers would be too hard to find out. But, I can say this: most of them are pushing up the daisies.

Pampa High School Cafeteria Organized Several Years Ago

The High school Cafeteria was

Graduating Senior



Hazel Martin is a member of the graduating class who has done all of her high school work in P. H. S. By some mistake her picture was omitted from the annual. The staff wishes to express its regret for this oversight.

Pafford managed the cafeteria the first year. Mrs. J. J. Patton has been in charge for the past five years. The cafeteria feeds approximately four hundred students and teachers daily.

It is located in the red brick building formerly known as the Lamar school.

There are six high school boys

in here, besides the personal help which Mrs. Patton hires to assist her in the kitchen and with the serving. The students work thirty five minutes of the lunch hour and in return for their service they re-

ceive their lunch.

The high school cafeteria feeds many students from B. M. Baker school. These students come over every day for their lunch. These are the students who are undernour-ished and would not have the proper food if the school did not provide for them.

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Science Teacher Very Deserving

Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the science department, received her B. A. from Trinity University at Waxahacie, Texas. For one year she taught at Purcell, Oklahoma, before coming to Pampa.

Mrs. Alexander is working toward

a M. A. degree from Colorado University at present.

Besides being a senior sponsor she also has charge of the N. Y. A.

placement of students. Coordinating with Miss Clarine Branom she organized the Student Loan Fund. The revolving fund was started by the sale of apples. Approximately one-third of the high school student body has borrowed from the fund at one time or another.

Her most important ambition at presnet is to give her three children, Flora Louise 8, Helen Marie 11, and Jerry 12, a well founded

Rockmart received its name be-The High school Cafeteria was There are six high school boys cause at one time it was Georgia's organized six years ago. Mrs. J. B. and two high school girls who work largest market for rocks.



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1,200 seating capacity. It was built at a cost of \$80,000 and is a Texas WPA project.

Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor, says "the material is the best and the building is the finest in the Panhandle. The acoustics are practically perfect."

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Some of the home sewing has been do.

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en on Thursday, Feb. 10. C. A. Johnson, assistant director of WPA, gave a dedicatory address on Thursday evening. He said "a new, beautiful auditorium, a symbol of the growth of Pampa and its schools." Messages of congratulations were read by Mickey Ledrick from Vice-President John N. Garner, Gov. James V. All-planned and prepared during this Mickey Ledrick from Vice-President John N. Garner, Gov. James V. Allred, and Rep. Marvin Jones. Superintendent R. B. Fisher introduced O. L. Boyington, contractor, WPA supervisor, W. T. Williamson, assistant state inspector, W. M. Wilson, Messrsr. Rittenberry and Carder, architects, all of whom expressed their satisfaction with the completion of the building. The school board, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. M. Daugherty, C. P. Buckler, R. S. McConnell, Tom E. Rose, and business manager, Roy McMillan was intromanager, Roy McMillan was intro-duced and accepted the congratulations of the faculty members which presented them a basket of red roses. Mayor W. A. Bratton expressed the approval of the citizens of the town. Kenneth Carman gave a demon-

stration of the different stage scen-ery. The Harvester band directed by Winston Savage played several numbers. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ gave the invocation and Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist church gave the benediction.

D. A. Shirley, registrar of WTSTC. gave an address before high school students at the morning assembly hour. Wallace R. Clark, head of Can-yon college music, was the speaker for the junior high assembly.

The seniors presented the play, "The Whole Town's Talking." in the new auditorium in March and several other interesting programs have been presented since the building was

completed. The new auditorium fills a much needed requirement for the Pampa school system. Before its erection all high school assemblies were held in the gym and city hall. Plans are now under way to install talking pictures in the new auditorium.

Short is Popular With PHS Students

One of our faculty members whose opinion of the student body as a whole is "she'll do, O. K.." is Miss Alice Short, a teacher in our science department. Miss Short also says that the best thing that could be done to improve the school is to have some better science workrooms.

Miss Short tells us her favorite animal is a horse, her favorite food is steak, and her favorite actor and ac-tress are Robert Taylor and Shirley Temple, her favorite radio program is George Burns and Gracie Allen, and her favorite artist is Leonardo Da Vinci.

Miss Short is the daughter of J. C. Short, a rancher near LeFors. She was born in LeFors, where she attended high school, After her graduation from high school, she at-tended West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, where she received her A. B. in science. She received her M. A. from Columbia University in New York.

Before she finished her degree, she taught in a rural school near Perryton for one year, and also in a small school in Lone Tree, for two years. After she was graduated she taught in Roy, N. M., for six six years, then came to Pampa to teach in high school, where she has taught the past two years.

During the time she has been in Pampa high school, Miss Short has taught physics, biology and physi-

She is a junior class sponsor at the present time, and was chosen to ac-company the band to Dallas when they went to the Centennial last fall.

Sleep while your want-ad works.

AUDITORIUM IS Departments Are PRIDE OF P H S Better Equipped

The two Home Economics departments have accomplished much this year. The clothing department has studied the latest styles and have designed and made them un-Pampa high school is proud of der the supervision of Miss Arlean her modern, new, up-to-the-minute Pattison. The clothes were not all auditorium. The new building is for the members, however, but for the little sisters and friends as well. Fach girl had to design and make projection room and balcony with a second constant of the little sisters and friends as well. a dress for a little girl. After fin-ishing the dresses the little girls modeled them. At the latter part of the year the girls made their own evening gowns for the Junior

The dedication programs were given on Thursday, Feb. 10. C. A. Johnson, assistant director of WPA

planned and prepared during this semester's work. Breads, cakes, pies, canning of every type of fruit and vegetable, and cooking of stews and meats has been emphasized by Miss Angela Strnad, home economics food instructor. The remodeling of the cooking department has made it much more convenient, and gives the girls much more room to work. If all classes in the future progress as they have this year there will be no cooking failures for the Home Economics girls.

In the annual Home Economics meeting at Fort Worth two girls won places. From the clothing de-partment Maxine Wheatley won first on school dresses, and of the Mae cooking department Leona Wray placed first in meal planning.



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F. F. A. CHAPTER IS OUTSTANDING **ORGANIZATION**

One of the outstanding organizations in Pampa High School is the F. F. A.

There are 175 paid-up member-

ships in this club. The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of boys studying vocational agriculture. On January 15, 1930, 14 months after the birth of the organization at Kansas City, 35 states and the Territory of Hawaii had formed state associations of Future Farmers of America and had affiliated with the national organization. There were then approximately 30,000 members in 1,800 local chapters.

The Future Farmers of America is a non-profit corporation designed to instincts and tendencies of boys to organize into gangs and put enthusiasim into their work and play. By establishing strong statewide organizations with local chapters in each school where vocational agriculture is taught, an outlet for these in-stincts and tendencies is afforded vocational students.

Such organizations, if they function properly, afford an excellent opportunity to teach vocational students some of the fundamental principles of group leadership. Boys are taught how to conduct their own meetings



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and how to do things in an organized of the main secrets of the success of way. An increasing number of the any student organization rests in the competitive activities, such as live- ability of supervisors and teacherstock-judging contests among dif-ferent schools in a state are being taken over by these student organi-zations under the careful supervision of the local teachers and the state ing and really worth-while, there is supervisors. As a matter of fact, one no reason for its existence.

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HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS HAVE EXTRA DUTIES

A Modern Education Does Not End in Classroom

Along with their teaching activity, members of the high school faculty have sponsored many activities. An examination of the extra-curricular duties of Pampa high school shows plainly that the modern idea is that ducation does not begin and end in the classrooms

Mrs Hol Wagner head of the English department has been faculty advisor for the annual staff the past three years She has helped put out about seven editions of the Little Harvester this year was a senior sponsor, was sponsor of the Creative Writers club and the Lady Lits club, and has charge of commencement exercises

Miss Clarine Branem or the English department has had a busy year of work in directing the building of a student loan fund and in finding employment for needy students. She was a senior spensor and also sponsored the local National Honor society chapter.

Miss Margaret Jones who joined the English department this year, has coached spelling contestants for the Interscholastic League meet, and was a sophomore sponsor.

Miss Anne Louise Jones another English teacher came from the jun-ior high school last year after hav-ing taught there several years. Miss Jones was a junior sponsor, and had charge of the essay writing contest. She was the director of the Junior-

Senior banquet preparations.

Another teacher new to Pampa this year is Ruth Midyette instructor in journalism and English. She directs students' work on the Little Harvester and has secured some publictly for the Pampa system through magazine articles. She is a sophomore sponsor

Besides being head of the mathematics department. B. G. Gordon acted this year as a senior sponsor, coached tennis and had charge of tennis matches in the Interscholastic league meet.

B. R. Nuckols, mathematics teacher, has been cashier at the high school cafeteria, manager of the gate at Harvester park, and a sponsor of the senior class

Mrs. E. L. Norman, of the mathematics department, has served as a junior sponsor and as a sponsor of the pep squad and glee club, two

widely known organizations.

The assistant principal. E. N. Dennard, has acted as chairman of all activities, and has had charge of attendance this year.

Doyle F. Osborne head of the history department, was a senior sponsor, had charge of the senior play tickets, and coached the debate

Another teacher who came from the junior high faculty two years ago is Ernest Cabe of the history department. Mr. Cabe acted as assembly chairman and served as jun-ior sponsor. He organized and archaeology club last year and continued it this year, and coached extemporaneous speaking. He organized and sponsored the student council.

J. C. Prejean, a seasoned teacher of two years in Pampa high school. taught classes in history in addition to his work as line coach of the Harvester football tank vester football team.

The head coach and director of athletics in P. H. S., Odus Mitchell. kept study halls and had charge of track events in the Interscholastic league meet in addition to his coaching activity of football and basket-

Miss Kathleen Milam, girls' physical education teacher, was coach of the girls' tennis team, helped to

Bob Curry, boys' physical educa-tion instructor and advanced arith-metic teacher also coached the boys' tumbling team, and Guerilla football team.

Miss Pattison, who teaches all the sewing classes, served this year as a sophomore sponsor and directed the activities of home economics groups. She also organized the local homemakers club.

Miss Angela Strnad, head of the home economics department and teacher of classes in cooking, was a pep squad and glee club sponsor. She

teacher of classes in cooking, was a pep squad and glee club sponsor. She also helped sponsor senior activities. The head of the agriculture department, J. L. Lester, sponsored the F. F. A. and Hi-Y and coached judging teams which made good show-

All-Around Boy



boy, has a friendly disposition, sinand dependability, as well as being a football, basketball and

ings in their contests. He also coached volley ball.

The assistant in Mr. Lester's department A. E. Frazier was another sponsor of the vocational agriculture clubs and coached judging teams. He was chosen as district adviser of the district chapter of F. F. A. He served also as a sophomore sponsor,

Miss Mary Idelle Cox, head of the language department, was a senior sponsor, coached Latin contestants directed Latin and Spanish

Kenneth Carman, head of the pub-lic speaking department, directed declamation and a **nu**mber of good plays during the year.

The science head, Mrs. Frances Alexander, has helped sponsor the student loan fund, has directed NYA work in the school, and has served as a sophomore sponsor.

Miss Alice Short, also a member of the science staff, served as a senior

sponsor this year.

In charge of the commercial department, Miss Zenobia McFarlin has also been a sponsor of the senior class, acted as school accountant districted commercial contest of the senior class. ant, directed commercial contestants and the commerial lub.

Frank Monroe, of the commercial department, coached the typing team, checked the eligibility of athletes during the year, and was director of the district Interscholastic league meet.

Winston Savage, director of the band and orchestra, also taught commercial work. Mr. Savage was director of the North Texas Band contests held in Pampa this year, and was a sophomore sponsor.

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, has directed the activities of a number of students who acquired a working knowledge of library science.

The assistant Guerilla coach, Bill Anderson, also taught science and mathematics. He was a junior spon-

Another teacher from the junior high faculty to join the high school faculty last year was Miss Helen Martin, head of the music depart-ment. She had charge of the high school glee club and also had charge of music in ward schools.

TO GO TO SCHOOL

Miss Mary Idelle Cox was born at Winnamai, Indiana, and lived there and attended school until she was 12 years old. She then moved to Alva. Okla., with her family and went to high school there. Miss Cox also attended Northwestern Teachcoach volley ball, and had charge of ers' college in Alva. She received her girls' tennis in the Interscholastic A. B. degree at Friends University coach volley ball, and had charge of the Cirls' Sport association of the Girls' Sport association of the Cirls' Sport associat spent working on this.

Miss Cox spends her summers at home on the farm where she helps her father feed the chickens and hoe the garden—that is, if it is not too dry to have one. Miss Cox compliments herself by saying "I am a good farmer."

Her hobbies are doing fancy needlework, collecting curios, farming and she enjoys reading immensely She is a birthright member of the Friends church, commonly known

Popular Boy



A big smile, a folly "how do you do" and excellent work on the football field make Roy Showers the most popular boy.

hood when spring house cleaning time came around. She always hated housework, she said, and she often prayed that his father would ask her to help him plow when her mother planned to clean house.

She is planning to attend the University of Mexico this summer

HONOR SOCIETY GROWS

For years, the ambition of Pampa high school students has been to win election to the National Honor Society, a national scholastic organiza- of the change. tion. This society stands for the best in leadership, scholarship, and all of those qualities that go into the making of a successful man or wo-

The purpose of this organization is to mould the characters of young people into clean-minded, more inactive or nation-wide high school organizations.

This year's honor society is one of the largest ever to come from high Mickey Ledrick was would be younger still, if some Pampa high. Mickey Ledrick was elected president; Betty Blythe, vicepresident; and Gwendolyn Underwood, secretary, Other members are:

Margaret Tignor, Beryl Tignor, Maxine Wheatley, Betty Jo Townsend, Sibyl Taylor, Pauline Stewart. Helen Poolos, Katherine Barrett, Grover Foster, Gwendolyn Underwood, Mary Frances Hamlett. Freda Dowell, Bessie Belle Davis, Alta Marie Terrell, Cleta Mae Harrison, Dorothy Jackson.

Howard Jensen, Ruth Clay, Audrey Bray, Betty Shryock, Hazel Bath, and Miss Clarine Branom, sponsor, fully. The system was believed worth

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Highest Boy



Roy Lee Jones, above, all-around Harvester athlete, has the highest ranking grades of the senior boys.

SYSTEM TO BE USED IN PAMPA

Another Grade Will Decrease Young Graduates

Starting this year there will be twelve grades in many Texas schools, according to Supt. R. B. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher stated that 95 cent of the school were in favor club and the Garden club.

The reason for the change is to decrease the number of students graduating so young, also many students starting at age six are too young to begin the old 11 grade system and make proper progress.

It was stated that a majority of the parents, patrons and school of-ficials believe that a child should telligent human beings. Always it ficials believe that a child should has been one of the greatest and stay in the community for 18 years. Graduation at a younger age is not wise, and should not be practical.

step were not taken.

The cost of introducing the 12th grade will be very small, if any. There are three plans mentioned to absorb the cost. First, class sizes may be increased during the years of introduction, they are releasing teaching positions. Second, to leng-then the teachers' teaching day. Third, by eradication of failing stu-dents by better teaching and class-

fications. The rule will become effective in September of 1937. The schools throughout Texas will bore or less Gerald Chisum, Kyndall LaCasse, throughout Texas will bore or less Earl Shira, Roy Lee Jones, Betty be copied from Port Arthur which Blythe, Mickey Ledrick, Rose La Nell has been using the 12 grade sys-Williams, Max Kirby, Jim Brown, tem for the past year very success-

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its extra cost by the tax pavers and ex-students and students now in Port Arthur.

Comment from the Port Arthur school board: "We appreciate the fact that it is the business of school board members to be vitally interested in the educational achieve-ments of the children entrusted to their care." The school board also stated that they were receiving , wonderful cooperation from the tax payers who were 100 per cent for the new plan.

Here are a few comments made by graduates of Port Arthur high

"All in all, graduates of the 12 year system are a little older and more experienced, and for that reason seem to get established a little quicker."

"The more subjects a person takes in high school the better it is for him in college. I do not claim that just because we had an extra year that we will make the best grades in college but all will

be better equipped to do so."

With everyone backing the 12 grade movement in Port Arthur it is a success and if the plan is adopted in Pampa it should also be a success. There is no reason why the Pampa school should not be up with any school in the state.

Schulkey Elected President of PT-A

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey the mother of one of our Pampa high students, has been elected president of the High

School P.-T. A for the next year. She has taken a prominent part in the school activities, having been a member of the High School P.-T. A. for three years, a member of the Sam Houston P.-T. A. for four years. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Alberteen, and Betty moved to Pampa

from Electra in 1930. She belongs to the Baptist church, and is a member of the W. M. U., the 20th Century club, Tuesday Bridge

S.: She makes good pies, and dislikes dust storms.



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Approximately \$300 Worth of New **Books Bought**

Students have used the library to more advantage in the last term of school than they have heretofore. One reason for this fact is that every student in high school has taken the library lessons. Another reason is the excellent new books and magazines that have been received. With new books and latest magazines the stu-dent is encouraged more to read and use a library than he is if the books are old and no up-to-date periodicals

are to be had. This year 238 books have been added to the library; of this number, new books total 183, the other 55 being home economics books previously in the home economics department but now transferred to the high school library. These new books cost approximately \$300. Besides receiving new books, the library has been able to have a large number of old books rebound. The rebinding costs approximately \$50. This not only betters the appearance of the books themselves, but also the appearance of the library as a whole. The library has expanded greatly in the last term and hopes to be expanded much more next year. There are around 3,500 volumes in the library at the present time.

During the progress of the last term, the library has received 2 new files and a larger wooden card file. It has been receiving approximately \$100 worth of magazines and newspapers, which prove valuable not only as a pastime for the students, but enables them to use them for reference material. Numerous volumes of magazines have been bound, making it easier for the students to use them. Much available information

them. Much available information can be gotten from these magazines. Periodicals received by the library inclue: Literary Digest, Time, News Week, Business Week, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Monthly, Current History, Nature Magazine, Hygieia, Health, Reader's Digest, Leisure, Scientific Argerian Results Sciences Scientific American, Popular Science Popular Mechanics, American Forests, National Geographic, Review of Reviews, and numerous agricultural magazines. Newspapers include Dallas Morning News. Amarillo Daily News, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, Pampa Press, and The Pampa Daily News.

The library has grown not only in books, but also in many other ways. The catalogue file has grown and expanded from one tray to five. As a help also to the students, the library has remained open during the noon hour for use by those who have no other time available for such

Students Enjoy **Varied Lyceum Entertainments**

Students of the high school and junior high have been very fortun-ate in having a number of educational and interesting lyceum numbers presented them this year.

These programs, as well as the other assembly programs, have been social science instructor in the high school. The proceeds of the lyceum numbers have gone to assist the annual staff in paying the balance on the annuals, which have cost slightly more this year because of the improvement over previous years.

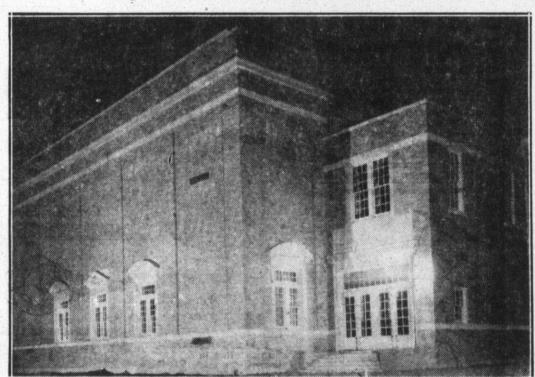
Lyceum numbers have included experiments in liquid air given by Professor James Williams. Some of the experiments were: the freezing of mercury by liquid air; freezing of kerosene and a rubber ball that popped as though it were a light bulb when thrown against the wall. Liquod air in practical uses was also discussed by Professor Williams.

Another lyceum number presented this year featured electrical devices that are well known to science but not practical for common uses. This gram was given by Professor Lewis Hoskins, assisted by his technical staff. The exhibition included demonstrations of an electric eye, electric stethoscope, the process of sending music over a ray of light, amplifying human heart beats and the demonstrated how radios sounded several years ago, by playing a victorial record and cutting out the high and low notes. The electrical eye also has many practical uses, all of which with which Mr. Rank changed cos-

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Imposing Structure of Pampa School



Perhaps the most imposing structure of the Pampa school system is the new high school auditorium pictured above. The building is

located on the north side of the campus and at a considerable expense was made one of the outstanding high school auditoriums in the state with its fine draperies and spacious quarters

"Variety is the spice of life" was certainly carried out in the lyceum numbers as they included a variety of subjects. The number presented Monday, March 2, featured black magic demonstrated by Orlendo, master of the supernatural.

The program included the usual wizardry presented in a new and refreshing manner. Handkerchiefs disappeared, doves became rabits and many other breathtaking tricks. At the conclusion of the program Orlendo further displayed his skill by doing an escape act.

The last lyceum number of the year was presented by Jack Rrank, an actor who puts on a play by himdemonstrated how radios sounded a three act drama called "April staff has worked this year under several years ago, by playing a victorial record and cutting out the high esting and exciting feature of the

were discussed by Professor Hoskins, tumes to portray seven different handicapped by having had so many characters of the skit.

This was probably one of the most enjoyed lyceum numbers of the year, but the students seem to like them all very well and are looking forward to even better entertainment next year in the form of motion pictures. The new auditorium is fully equipped for the showing of pictures, educational as well as entertaining

Successful Year

different instructors," continued Mr. Sone, "but there has been splendid

development, cooperation and progress in the school's publication. I compliment the staff and instructor on the work they have done. very evident that they have been well organized and adequately trained. It is pleasingly noticeable that the paper has always been published on time.

The 1936-37 Little Harvester staff included: Betty Blythe, editor-in-chief; Idabelle Wagnon, assistant editor; Bessie Belle Davis, literary editor, Theda Stone, society editor; Chris Martin, humor editor; Mickey Ledrick, sports editor; Tommie Rog-ers, exchange editor; Adolph Duck-

WORK DONE BY SCHOOL COUNCIL IS APPLAUDED

First Tasks Are Done Efficiently and Agreeably

Early in 1937 the student body elected a council composed of representatives from each home room. Immediately after its election, the student council began to work. Its first assignment was that of keeping notices and announcements properly posted on the bulletin board. Not only did the council keep the posting neat and efficiently but it also secured an attractive new bulletin board encased in grass

A program committee was appointed to be in charge of all assembly programs.

After completion of our new auditorium, the problem of dedication presented itself. Again the student council took charge; handling the program, decoration, publication, and ushring in a praiseworthy manner.

The social committee sponsored an All-School party Feb. 5. More than three-fourths of the student body attended. Since that first party the council has given a school dance nearly every other week-end. The popularity of such dances soon became an established fact.

The publications committee kept an accurate record of all annual sales, and will present an award to the home room which had the larg-est per cent of students who bought year books.

Most recent of the council's ac-complishments was their requesting the school board to purchase a large American flag, which is to be hung above the stage in our new auditor-ium. The flag has been ordered and it will probably be on display be-fore this article goes to press.

Although the Student Council was a new organization and had no previous experience in its field of re-sponsibility, the members neverthe-less coped capably and intelligently with all problems which confronted

Since this original student council has made such phenomenal progress, we have every right to expect the student councils of Pampa high school in the future to be even stron-

ger and just as smoothly efficient.
April 23 and 24 the convention of Student Councils was held in Dallas. Pampa sent six delegates to this convention. These delegates were: Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Blythe, Jimmy Mosely, Bill Stiles, E. W. Cabe, sponsor, and Mrs. L. A.

Thirty two schools were represented at this convention. Waco will be the hostess of the 1938 convention. By this election, she automically be comes secretary-treasurer.

Senior Activities Close With Trip To Carlsbad Cave

Seniors climaxed their social activitivies by their annual trip to the

Carlsbad Caverns. Next Thursday this same group of seniors will be together for the last time when they will receive their diplomas.

At the beginning of the school year the seniors had a kid party, all came

dressed as small children. They met in the gymnasium, and played games, then later had a theater party. At Christmas a charity entertainment was given by the seniors. Every person who attended brought a toy, or something to go into the "needy" baskets. After the meeting, and programs in the gym, they went to the theater. On April 1, the seniors staged their annual kid day. All the seniors came dressed as children; at noon they ate their lunch in the park, then at 3:30 they broadcast over radio station KPDN. A theater party followed the broadcast.
On the week-end of May 7, 8, 9, the

seniors, together with their sponsors, visited the famous Carlsbad Caverns. This trip was made possible by money earned from the senior play "The Whole Town's Talking," presented in March.

On May 14 the juniors entertained the seniors with their traditional banquet. During commencement week there will be a reception held at the Baptist church, Methodist church and A. A. U. W. The A. A. U. W. has honored the school girls with a series of teas throughout the

PEP SQUAD IS LARGER THAN

for membership.

The only trips made were to Borger on Armistice Day and Amarillo tha Allan, Jane Robertson, Leona Thanksgiving Day. Day was the biggest day of the entire season for the pep squad. Al-most all of the students from Pampa High went to Amarillo to see the great game. The Pampa pep Barham, Viola Burnett, Lelah squad and band did a "grid" stunt Phern Mcrris, Jean Dotson, Robby with Amarillo's pep squad and band. The two organizations from both schools were on the field at the same time in a criss-cross stunt. Pauline Gregory, the Harvester foo'. ball queen and the Sandie football queen marched out on the field accompanied by two Amarillo boys.

Miss Angela Strnad, Mrs. E. U.

Norman and Miss Helen Martin acted as sponsors of the group.

The pep squad leaders were Botty Blythe and Dorothy Jo Moore, seniors: Jackie Bragg, Inez Hawkins, Frances Coffey, and Jean Gillespie, juniors; Pauline Gregory was field marshall. Jackie Bragg came here from Amarillo last year and

Inez Hawkins withdrew from school after Christmas. Frances Coffey and Jean Gillespie will be field marshalls of the organization bers with silhouettes of bucking next year.

The uniforms consist of green The uniforms consist of green skirts, and green sweaters, with ing books by living American augold Harvester letters across the thors during the year chose one The leaders' of the same style and materials as the other girls only they were gold sweaters and skirts with green Harvester letters across the front.

Many new songs and yells were learned during the year, and pre- "play second fiddle to a cow

sented at every game. pep squad this year: Mildred But-ler, Kathleen St. John, Ida Mae the Texas longhorn stood. Jones, Adeline Hollar, Pauline Keith, Minella Baird, Bobbie Hooet Gavin, Bonnie Bell Rose, Larae Annabelle Holloway, Retha Spen-Griffin, Clarice Bailey, Doris King. Annabelle Holloway, Ora Beryl is Edith Melton, Hazel Martin and Brandon, Retha Spencer, June Bessic Belle Davis Beck, Mary Jean Hill, Doris Jones, Tommy Lee Close, Mary Margaret erman and Geraldine Mitchell as-Gribbon, Clarice Gillis, Dorothy sisted with the arrangements, but Fischer, Helen Poolos, Dorothy Da- were unable to attend. vis, Eva Jane Stark, Claudine Siv-Eldra Stark, Esta Lee Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Dorothy Jackson, Nettie Lee Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner, Dorothy Jackson, Nettie Lee Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner, Baughn; Frances Tolbert, Frances (Mrs. Wagner is sponsor), Mmes. Thompson, Roberta Bell, Lou Dean Lou Roberts, Frances Luttrell, Erma Kincheloe, Mildred Bowerman, Pearl Etoile Pounds, Jean Edlen, Ila Mae Hassell, Byron Dodson, Dorothy Jane Day, Helen Annual Price, Martha Price, Saunders, Helen Arndt, Peggy Stephens, Martha Price, Betty Shryock, Louella Saunders, Helen Scott, Vernice George, Venna Lee Follis, Juanita Allen, Pauline Flaherty, Dorothy , Melton. Dorothy Jean Gibson, Ellen Mary Haley Bernice Barrett, Mary Crocker, Helen Shellabarger, Dorothy Burton, Margaret Spangler, Florene Crock-er, Iva Daugherty, Edwinna Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Katherine Barrett, Teresa Campbell, An-Johnson, Betty Rains, Freda Dowell, Maurine Harvey, Mildred Davis, Billie McGowan, Betty Cur-Mildred tis, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Etta Marie Choate, Betty Jo Townsend, Doris Cupp, Lamaria Courson, Christine Warren, Mildred Morehead, Edith Beckhan, Helen Morehead, Emadean Hudgens, Mary Houston, Jeanette Hale. Thelma Parks, Franks, Louise Meader, Ruth Hoffman, Margaret McDuffee, Elaine Crout, Alta Marie Terrell, Bertie Bell Turner, Yvonne Hendrix, Margie Hampton, Louise Collins, Margie Lee Leslie, Dorothy Nell Dean, Oowala Lawson, Ila Gantt, Betty Bell, Billie Ross, Petesie Cason, Lu-cille Horn, Laura Mae Gibson, Peggy Chesher, Audrey Bray, Ruth Clay, Helen Purdy, Betty Hunter, Anna Stein, Betty Stockton, Juanita Blackman, Cassie Lee Chesher. Ruth Wilson, Ruby Eldridge, Ruby Herring, Elizabeth Mullinax, Betty Ann McTaggart, Evelyn Jo Edelen, Louise Whaley, Margaret Hope, Margarite Jones, Elizabeth Barnes, Naomi Sunkel, Frances Nash, Lillie Mae Redman, Phyllis Cotton, Wilma D. Abernathy, Dorothy Roberts, Idabelle Wagnon, Virginia Gemtler, Valmore Stallings, Leona Johnson, Mary Jenks, Jean Hildreth, Yaleta

Davis, Helen Miller, Charlotte Watson, Billie Suttle, Lela Mae Bell, Sarah Pafford, Mildred Pierce, Juanita Roberts, Ethel Wilder, Colleen McMahon, Doris Gee, Betty Elkins, Helen Hill, Edna Turcotte, Doris Simmons, Arline Elliott, Helen Chandler, Irene Young, Hazle Marie Mounts, Ruth Sullins, Margaret Huff, Bonnie Shannon, Chloe Trawick, Katherine White, Fon-danell Smith, Joyce Mills, Nettie Lou Daniels, Cleta Mae Harrison, Virginia Simmons, Lois Enloe, Frances Burba, Mary Frances Ham-The 1936-37 pep squad was the lett, Gwendolyn Underwood, Rua largest in the history of the Qr-Holmes, Pauline Barrett, Lorene Heroidson, Onlida Smith, Wilma Wilman Havens, Shirley Willis, Virginia Havens, Shirley Johnson, Katherine Culberson, Ber-Thanksgiving Mae Wray, Ruby Mullanax, Anna day of the en- Ford, Ruby Scaief, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Betty Jo Townsend, Leona strap, Betty Hurst, Sybil Taylor, Kathleen Kuehl, Ella Mae Feltner, Grace Barham, Viola Burnett, Lelah Murphy, La Trice Andrews, and

One of the outstanding social events of the year was the faculty supper party, given by the Lady Society honoring the high school faculty in the school cafeteria on the evening of May 4,

There were cowboys, moved back there the later part of horses and Mexican pottery to the year. gram Place cards and programs in the club colors, black and white, were decorated by the club mem-

unif rms were of their favorite books, "A C wman's Wife" and Mary Kidder gave a review of it. The book an autobiography by an Arizona woman and leads you to a conclusion that a ranchman's wife must therefore the cow took the place The following girls were in the of honor in the decorations. In the center of the table the figure of

Incidents of the book were given h. Minella Baird, Bobbie Hoo-by Dorothy Jane Day, Audrey Bray, Lois Jean Daughetty, Margar-Elaine Crout, Alta Marie Terrell, Ella Faye Young, Wilma Wil-June Bessic Belle Davis.

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Guests attending were 'Mr. and Juanita Thom, Theda Stone, Mrs. L. L. Sone and Shirley Mae,



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A member of our faculty who says that her ambition is to see the library twice the size it is now with lots of interesting and well-cared for books, with a very much used card catalogue, with no turned down pages in books, no combs and pencils usde for book marks, and students who do not tear or turn books in late, is Miss Gracie Fern Latimer. Certainly we hope she sees her ambition realized.

Miss Latimer, our librarian, says that she likes very much to read travel, biography, and essays

thaniel food is fish.

Miss Latimer has traveled extensively. She has been all over the the University of Illnois. She ex-United States and has visited vari-ous parts of Canada and Mexico. summer at S. M. U. She hopes someday of go to Europe.
Miss Latimer laughingly remarked the other day that she always was going to Europe "next summer."

Miss Latimer at S. M. U.

Miss Latimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Latimer, of Higgins, Texas. Her father, a pioneer for this section of the complex of the comple Miss Latimer was born in Higgins, is a Ford dealer.

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