

49 ARE KILLED AS LARGEST PLANE CRASHES

Survey Reveals Senate Is Almost Certain To Uphold FDR's Veto Of Bonus

6 KILLED, 72 INJURED AS TEXAS TORNADO, FLOODS BRING DESTRUCTION

MANY RIVERS OUT OF BANKS IN SOUTHWEST

STORM-FLOOD DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT MILLION

By The Associated Press.

Six were known to have been killed and at least 72 injured in the series of tornadoes that swept widely scattered sections of Texas Saturday while floods raged in the storm-stricken areas and elsewhere.

The dead and injured:

Timpsom—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phillips killed; one hurt.

Weches—George Orenshaw killed; 15 injured, four probably fatally.

Cadmar—Gregg Spencer, negro, killed; four whites injured, one perhaps fatally, and 10 negroes hurt.

Weldon—An unidentified negro killed; five white persons hurt.

Belott—Seven injured.

Teague—One hurt.

Gainesville—Two injured.

Near Palestine—One hurt.

Fort Worth—Four injured.

Hearne—Eight hurt.

Tenaha—14 injured, two of them white.

DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Raging winds and flood waters killed at least six persons and probably fatally injured many others in a devastating, estimated million dollar outburst in Texas today.

Four persons were killed as a series of twisters ripped through North and Central Texas.

Wind-whipped structures lay in wreckage; railroad and highway bridges sagged in swollen streams; rampaging waters entered towns and crops and cattle were destroyed.

Twisters struck viciously at Weches, Weldon, Cadmar and Belott in Houston county; Teague, Hearne and the small communities of Oakwood and Turlington.

See RAIN, Page 5

NEW COMIC SECTION, CHANGE OF STRIPS IS ANNOUNCED

The NEWS Adds Measurably to Reader Appeal; Buys "Cross Words".

Important changes being made this week in the Pampa Daily NEWS comics will bring the return of—



FRECKLES and his friends!

BOOTS and her Buddies!

These are two of the most outstanding comic strips in America and have been secured by THE NEWS to replace, within a few days, the strips known as Diana Dane and Scorchy Smith.

Thousands of readers will welcome the come-back of Freckles and the printing of that sweetheart of the comic page world, the stunningly dressed Boots.



Expansion of the feature service also will bring, beginning tomorrow, the cross word puzzles which so many readers have been requesting, together with other interesting periodical features.

Also starting today is a new Sunday colored comic section. It is printed in the 8-page tabloid size which for comics is sweeping the country. It has 14 different comics compared to the 8 of the previous section. The new section, in four primary colors and various secondary colors, is the very best in West Texas.

These changes add materially to the BIGGER AND BETTER Pampa Daily NEWS which is furnished the northeastern Panhandle.

The new comics, topped by the smashing popular Tarzan, include also Ella Cinder, Chris Crusty, Joe Jinks, Divot Diggers, Buster Beans, Bucky and His Pal, Fritz Ritz, Phil Fumble, Broncho Bill, Bumps, The Captain the Kids, Hawkshaw the Detective, and Grin and Bear It. The latter is the back page feature which takes the form of a series of comic cartoons of the type found in most of the popular magazines.

With these changes THE NEWS adds measurably to its reader appeal.

'Man I Do Not Like Ain't Born Yet,' Says Mae

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 18. (AP)—The man Mae West doesn't like "ain't born yet."

The actress gave this reply to a Hollywood interviewer after answering questions by 12 motion picture editors in a dozen cities on a coast-to-coast telephone hook-up.

"What is your idea of the ideal type of man?" was the question.

"The man I don't like ain't born yet," Miss West replied. "You see, different men are interesting for different reasons. I see somebody I like every day."

The actress made it known, however, that she still is annoyed over claims made by "husbands" who have been identifying themselves as Mr. Mae West.

"I'll have to meet them some time," she said.

The lone woman editor in Boston, asked if Mae believed in Hyer Long's platform to make every man a king "or what would you make of them?"

"Did you say 'what' or 'how'?" Mae echoed.

I Heard . . .

Red Michael, just back from Oregon, taking some credit for this big rain. Red declared that there hadn't been a good rain since he left more than two years ago. To further his contention that he brought good luck with him, he said that he was just two hours behind rain in nearly every place he stopped between Oregon and Pampa.

Nary a word of displeasure on the lips of Pampans throughout all the recent moisture. It is probably the first time that someone has not kicked on the weather.

NOT A SINGLE CHANGE IN 35 VOTES FOUND

STERNLY-WORDED VETO IS COMPLETED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—While President Roosevelt completed in seclusion a sternly worded veto of a check of Senate votes today disclosed that his rejection of the inflationary \$2,200,000,000 Patman bonus bill almost certainly would be upheld.

A virtually complete survey failed to show a single change in the 35 votes registered or announced against the inflationary bill when it passed the senate early last week, despite the intense anti-veto campaign conducted by its friends.

Should 33 vote with the president the veto would be upheld.

On the other hand, several senators who voted for the bill originally appeared to be wavering in view of the president's dramatic show of determination to kill the bill. The executive's intention to appear personally to present his veto, a hitherto unprecedented action, was held by administrative leaders to have already made itself felt.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt would make his personal appeal on Monday was uncertain. House leaders said it might not be possible to complete arrangements for a joint session at that time to receive him. Should there be delay the veto might not be delivered until mid-week because of a scheduled senate-house memorial service on Tuesday.

Despite the solid front of votes against them, Patman bill leaders in a conference today decided to face the showdown immediately after the chief executive delivers his message, without prolonging the issue by debate.

Some of the Patman side virtually conceded defeat, but warned that the inflation issue would echo into the next presidential campaign and would not go down with the Patman bill. Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), Patman's chief lieutenant in the senate, forecast the money question would be "the controlling factor" in the 1936 campaign.

Joe Hill Will Speak in Pampa May 31, June 1

Joe Hill Jr., the Canyon boy who has been with Admiral Byrd in Antarctica, will arrive home Tuesday.

Young Hill, now 21, will open his lecture tour in Pampa May 31 and June 1, speaking two evenings at the city auditorium. He will share the proceeds with local Boy Scouts. He is an enthusiastic Scout.

Many persons are expected to come here from neighboring towns to hear first-hand tales of the famous expedition. Local arrangements are being directed by Ernest Cabe, teacher in the Pampa schools.

Scouts Pushing Sale of Tickets

Boy Scout troops are pushing the sale of tickets to their annual circus here May 27 and 28.

Each troop has projects which will benefit from the sales. Most of the troops wish to send a representative to the national jamboree in Washington August 21-30.

Tickets are priced at 25 and 40 cents. The two-night circus will be held under the lights of Road Runner park.

The McLean Boy Scout band will be one of the attractions of the event.

President Saves Nazis From Death

KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 18. (AP)—The threat of grave complications between Lithuania and Germany was partially removed today when President Antanas Smetona saved four Nazis convicted of plotting Memel's return to the Reich from a firing squad.

Smetona commuted the death sentences, which legally would have been carried out today, to life imprisonment.

Although the supreme court yesterday upheld the death penalties, the Nazis, with the prospect of less than 24 hours to live, steadfastly refused to appeal to the president, their only hope.

The president removed the men's citizenship and confiscated their property. They will be given cells in the Kaunas Jail, while 83 other prisoners convicted with them will serve terms of from six months to 18 years imprisonment in provincial prisons.

Police reinforcements patrolled the Memel territory, to prevent anti-government demonstrations and strong forces were held on duty in Kaunas.

Water Mains and Bridge are Swept Away By Torrents; Railroad Bridge Weakens

ALTIUS, Okla., May 18. (AP)—Burst flood waters spread an expanding story of death and damage over Oklahoma tonight.

The reported death toll stood at seven with three bodies recovered. The bodies recovered: Mrs. Claude Gowens, 70, white. Jessie Reid, 45, negro woman. Hattie Elizabeth Reid, 9, negro.

Those believed to have perished as the flood swept through the Harmony community on Turkey creek today, and whose bodies had not been recovered tonight were: Joy McAlpine, 40, white. Alfred Reid, 20, negro. Charles Allen Reid, 12, negro.

Many persons were rescued from their perches high in trees or on house-tops where they had sought refuge.

Among those rescued was Stanley McAlpine, 19, who was found in a tree, surrounded by flood waters. His rescuers tossed him a rope and hauled him through the water to safety. He was suffering from immersion and exposure tonight.

At Woodward, more than a hun-

2.23 Inches Rain Falls

May, Month of Rain, Brings Hourly Showers; Average Runs True To Form Here.

The month of May brought the law of averages into play Saturday to disperse the drought with intermittent showers which were accompanied in some places by small hail. The slow-falling rains of the last week were expected to be of incalculable value to farms and ranges.

Nearly always does May bring rain, but not frequently the prolonged showers which have deeply soaked the dry soil of the plains.

Some damage was done at the Red Mud bridge on the Pampa-McLean highway in precinct 4 yesterday. One side of an approach was badly cut. Stopping traffic for a time, but precinct road men repaired the damage so that buses and heavy trucks were passing by mid-afternoon.

Especially heavy showers fell at noon and later Saturday, particularly in the Groom vicinity. Visibility was reduced to nothing for a time and water splashed over the highways. Traffic was impeded but not stopped by the muddy roads. Pampa's streets ran deep with water long after the last shower had fallen. Two or three badly sprained ankles resulted as attempts had been made to jump from the sidewalk to dry pavement.

The detour on Highway 33 through the east part of the city, where topping is now in progress, proved disastrous to numerous motorists whose cars went into the ditch. Dirt streets in the city were also the vexation of many motorists.

Rainfall in the immediate Pampa area had amounted to 2.23 inches for the last week up to 6 o'clock last night, bringing the total for the month to 2.84 inches.

Heavy rains in May are not uncommon, however, even in drought years, according to Olin E. Hinkle, local cooperative federal weather observer. He pointed out that the precipitation for May of 1934 amounted to 5.96 inches, and that in only 2 years since 1910 has it failed to bring sizeable rains during this month. The exceptions were 1927 and 1932, when there was just sprinkles.

Panhandle rainfall differs widely by areas, although May and June

See RAINFALL, Page 6

Baptists Urge Separation Of Church, State

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18. (AP)—Southern Baptists reaffirmed their adherence to that "fundamental New Testament doctrine" of the "separation of church and state," and heard instructions to look upon members of other denominations as they concluded their eighteenth annual convention today.

"Religion must be kept free from all entangling alliances with government and government must not assume patronage, sponsorship or control over religion in any form," the convention agreed in adopting the report of its social service commission.

The convention also resolved to oppose "improper movies," the "liquor evil," war and lynchings.

Dr. John R. Sumpsey of Louisville, the new president, told the delegates "We must recognize as our allies in the great task of world evangelism all who love the Lord Jesus."

Canadian River Flood Drowns Seven

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Col. Lawrence Growing Worse

WOOL, Dorsetshire, Eng., May 18. (AP)—The condition of Col. T. E. Lawrence, legendary figure of world war romance, grew suddenly worse tonight after he had been unconscious for more than five days following upon a motorcycle accident.

A. W. Lawrence hastened to the army hospital in which Lawrence of Arabia lay, after news of the change in his brother's condition reached him at his little cottage in Clouds Hill, Moreton.

The brother sat alone, bowed in grief, in a little waiting room while a doctor and nurse stood watch at the bedside. Friends of the injured man, leader of the world war revolt of the Arabs against Turkey, also hurried to the hospital.

Canadian River Flood Drowns Seven

Tonight the water was running six feet deep over the huge dam that impounds Lake Altus, the second largest lake in the state, but it was believed the dam would hold. Hail that came with hard rains did heavy damage.

The Santa Fe here reported that about a mile of track on the Clinton, Oklahoma and Western line from Pampa to Clinton was under water. A section hand spent last night in a tree near Hamon, Okla. on the railroad, with flood waters of the Washita swirling beneath him.

Students Edit Little Harvester Edition in NEWS



To the above group and assistants is due the credit for the Little Harvester section in today's issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS. In the picture are, left to right: Top row: Miss Mildred Tolbert, news editor; Miss Fannie May, faculty adviser; and Miss Ella Faye O'Keefe, society editor. Bottom row: Bill Bratton, humor editor;

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See RAINFALL, Page 6

Ponies And Riders, Pictures, Pages Needed For Fete

Ponies, pictures, pages are needed for the Pre-Centennial. Ponies and riders, the latter appropriately clad in cowboy or old-time costumes, for the parade. Dale Elkins and John Kidwell were the first to enter ponies in the parade.

Old time pictures of all kinds, including those one finds in albums, to put in display windows.

Boys from 10 to 14 years old to dress as pages and carry the banners that will announce the titles of the floats in the parade. Mothers could help out here by "volunteering" their sons.

Persons with pictures are asked to take them to Bill Gassaway, chairman of the exhibits committee, at the Motor Supply across the street from the city hall on Russell. Mr. Gassaway also needs all kinds of relics.

Riders of the ponies and the prospective pages are asked to see Archer Pullingim, general chairman of the Pre-Centennial at the DAILY NEWS.

LEFORS SCOUTS LEAVING TODAY ON CAMP TRIP

Will Spend 10 Days In Tour of Three States

Thirty-two Lefors Boy Scouts and seven adult leaders were to leave this morning on a 1,700-mile camping trip which will take them to points of interest in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Tennessee. They will be gone 10 days.

Special permit for the trip has been received from the National Scout headquarters in New York. Permits to tour Oklahoma and camp has been secured from Gov. E. W. Marland. The same privileges have been extended by Governor J. M. Fretwell of Arkansas.

The major portion of the vacation will be spent at Camp Tahkadah, Floral, Ark., a private camp on the bank of a beautiful lake. The owner lives at Waxahachie and is a close friend of Scoutmaster Duncan's. It will mark the first time he has ever opened the camp to visitors.

While at Camp Tahkadah, the Scouts will live in beautifully furnished log cabins. They will take a side trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Enroute to camp, the Scouts will inspect numerous mills and factories. Permits to visit the various places have already been received.

See SCOUTS, Page 4

RACE MEET AT PANHANDLE TO START MONDAY

Boosters With Band Visit in Pampa on Saturday

The Panhandle Race meet boosters and the Panhandle high school band visited Pampa yesterday, advertising the five-day horse racing program which will begin at Panhandle, Monday.

Director Beene's purple-and-gold band, playing martial music drew a crowd of 150 to the street south of the courthouse which was blocked and reserved for the visitors. Judge Asbery A. Callaghan of Panhandle presided at the meeting. M. B. Welch of the Carson county seat gave a history of the race meet. Ralph Dandel invited and welcomed Pampans to attend the sporting event. George Briggs of the chamber of commerce responded. The Pampa police met the caravan and escorted the long string of decorated cars into the city.

PANHANDLE, May 18.—Panhandle, which boasts of being the "biggest little racing center in Texas," will begin its eighth semi-annual

See RACES, Page 6

RUSSIA'S BIG MAXIM GORKY IN COLLISION



Associated Press Foreign Staff

CRASHES WITH SMALL PLANE IN WORST DISASTER

By JOHN LLOYD

MOSCOW, May 18. (AP)—The world's largest plane, the Maxim Gorky, collided with an escorting plane today, broke in mid-air and crashed to the ground, bringing death to 49 persons in the worst disaster ever to befall a passenger plane.

The wreckage of the two air ships and the broken bodies of the victims fell over the village of Soool, on the outskirts of Moscow, crushing at least one house, but reports that several villagers died under the debris failed to find confirmation.

"The Gorky" dived chaotically and watched with horror while it went to pieces in the air," said one eye witness.

"One house was hit by a wing weighted down by four motors, and it tore the roof and the whole side of the building. The bodies of the victims, some of them women and children, were strewn about with the wreckage, many dismembered."

Blame for the tragedy was fixed by Soviet officials on the pilot of the small escorting plane, Nikolai Blagin, whose ship rammed headlong into the center of the giant Maxim Gorky's wing while he was stunting in violation of orders. Blagin died with all 58 occupants of the mammoth passenger plane.

Soviet officials announced tonight that a state funeral will be accorded the victims and that families will be granted special pensions and a lump sum indemnity.

The eight women and six children among the 37 passengers were members of the families of craft employees of the Central Aeronautical Institute, on an excursion in the plane.

Among the entire crew of 11 that perished were two of the Soviet's most expert pilots, Giuroff and Milkhaeff.

The dead passengers included Matrosov, chief production engineer of the Institute, Kazarnovich, director of the Institute's pilot committee and his two children, and the Institute's chief mechanic and head bookkeeper.

Eye witnesses said that the smaller plane remained wedged into an edge of the Maxim Gorky's wing and that the two fell downward together. Then the pilot of the Gorky regained control and tried to come down in a glide.

Spectators said they believed he would have succeeded but the smaller plane, tilted at an angle, lost its liner seat equilibrium and went into a nose dive.

Workers Rewarded

The workers were being rewarded with a ride for their meritorious labor and 32 others were waiting at Moscow Central Airport for their turn to go up in the plane, named for Russia's most distinguished contemporary author.

The smaller plane was accompanying the Maxim Gorky to furnish a contrast in size for a motion picture which was being taken from a third plane.

Built a year ago, the Maxim Gorky, so-called "Soviet Palace of Culture," was used for propaganda purposes. It had a passenger capacity of 75 and carried a rotary printing press and a complete motion picture projecting apparatus and other equipment.

An inhabitant of the village of Soool who witnessed the disaster, said:

"I was watching, spellbound by

See 49 KILLED, Page 2

I Saw . . .

Merchants taking raincoats, umbrellas, rubbers out of storage and placing them in their display windows. The strange-looking merchandise stood, too long.

— Go To Church Today —

Jerry Alexander, 10 years old, armed to the teeth with the latest type of grade school artillery: two "d pistols" which discharge rubber bands with painful force when a clothes pin is released, and a "machine gun" which fires five or six rubbers when a string is pulled.

Cline Suggests Million Be Used On One Building

DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Walter D. Cline, managing director of the Texas Centennial exposition, today recommended to the new Centennial commission of control that the state's entire allotment of \$1,200,000 be spent on one huge building at the central exposition here.

Members of the commission indicated they agreed tentatively with the plan, but no formal action was taken.

Plans for the structure will be ready in two weeks, Cline said, and at the same time a complete program of participation by the city of Dallas in the celebration will be placed before the commission.

Previously Centennial officials had been considering a smaller building, with the balance of the appropriation to be spent on a boys and girls dormitory at the Centennial grounds.

Missionary from Japan to Speak

Joe J. Mickle, who has been a missionary to Japan since 1901 will speak at the First Methodist church tonight at 7:57 o'clock from the subject, "Japan—Key to World Peace."

Mr. Mickle is business manager of Kansai Gakuin university, which has an enrollment of over 2,600 and a teaching staff of 140. It is located near Kobe. His residence in the heart of the industrial section of Japan gives to him first hand information on conditions existing in that country. His message will be one of interest to everybody.

In addition to this special feature, the Treble Clef club directed by Mrs. Philip Wolfe will sing special numbers at this service and a quartet composed of Misses W. R. Chaffin, Frances Sturgeon, H. O. Roberts, and Earl Thomson will sing.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Parents of high school students here will vote on whether sponsored dances in school buildings are to be a regular activity next year.

49 KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

The sight of the huge Maxim Gorky and the contrast of the small plane, which seemed like a gnat. The accident happened so unexpectedly I hardly had a chance to realize what had taken place.

"The Gorky dived crazily and I watched with horror while it went to pieces in the air. I rushed to a place where the pieces fell. They scattered over a full half mile of territory, some wedged between houses."

"Everybody in the vicinity set about trying to give help, but they soon found not a soul was alive among the people who had been in the plane."

Violated Instructions
Blagin violated instructions not to stunt while accompanying the Gorky. His plane rammed headlong into the leading edge of the giant craft's wing, between two motors.

One wing of the Gorky, weighted down by four engines, sheared off the roof and side of a house in its fall. Another piece of the wreckage fell on a man riding a bicycle. The wreckage scattered widely, together with parts of the victims' bodies, over the village of Seool.

Construction of the Gorky began in 1922, on the 40th anniversary of the beginning of Maxim Gorky's literary activity.

The machine had a maximum speed of 150 miles an hour and sufficient fuel for a non-stop flight of 1,240 miles could be carried. All cabins were more than six feet high, with four sleeping berths each. There were offices for editorial work, a passenger lounge and buffet. There was also a messbox for the crew and a wireless and telephone exchange.

The ship was equipped with loud speakers, enabling the occupants' voices to be heard on the ground when the Gorky was flying low.

Michael Kholosoff, prominent Bolshevik publicist and aviation enthusiast, at whose suggestion the plane was built by popular subscription, is now visiting London.

The Bolsheviks have claimed the honor of having the largest land plane for four years. Seven of the ten largest planes crashed in the Ukraine two years ago, carrying 14 persons to death, several of them high state officials.

Ranches Change Hands In Texas

SAN ANGELO, May 18. (AP)—Several ranches and farms changed hands in West Texas recently.

E. N. Requa & company of San

Antonio sold 1,100 acres for \$14,000 cash to A. Munson of Denison. The property is located on Medina river.

A 4,000-acre ranch in Fisher county was sold to a northern syndicate for \$135,000 cash. It was the property of Mrs. Keith Newman of Abilene.

H. M. Wilde of New Ulm, Texas, purchased a farm of 301.1 acres from

the Birge-Forbes estate, which is located about seven miles south-east of here.

Mrs. J. S. Todd has leased her Crockett county ranch to the Wool Growers Central Storage company of San Angelo. It comprises 85 sections. Possession will be taken in July. The price was 50 cents an acre.

WANDERING BUOY
SNUG AT HOME

HAVANA (AP)—After drifting about the Caribbean Sea for nearly two years, a \$6,500 bell buoy is back in Cuba, none the worse for its voyage.

The buoy, an electrically-controlled affair, was pulled loose from its moorings off Santa Cruz del Sur,

in Camaguey province, by a mid-summer hurricane in 1933.

It was picked up off the coast of British Honduras recently and brought back to Cuba. After minor repairs in Havana it will be returned to duty.

Province Pawn Of Empress
BUCHAREST (AP)—That the whole banat of Timisoara part of

which now is a Rumanian province was pawned to a Vienna bank for 10 years as security of a loan to the Austrian empress, Maria Theresa, in 1759, has been revealed by documents found in the archives of the capital of the district and sent to the Rumanian Academy.

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Boots—A Fine Gal, and Pretty, Too—Joins NE WS Family

Introducing BOOTS!
BOOTS, WHO LIVES WITH PROFESSOR STEPHEN TUTT AND HIS WIFE, CORA, IS A YOUNG GIRL, A GOOD SCOUT AND A SWELL MIXER... AND CONSEQUENTLY HAS A LOT OF FINE BUDDIES. ONE OF THEM SECURED HER A JOB IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF TRACY LEE, IMPORTER. SHORTLY THE PLACE BURNED AND LEE DECIDED TO GIVE UP AND QUIT BUSINESS. BOOTS, HOWEVER, INDUCED LEE'S SON, HECTOR, TO JOIN HER IN OPENING A NEW ESTABLISHMENT. THEY RAISED ENOUGH CAPITAL, AND BOOTS GAVE HECTOR A LUCKY RING TO WEAR. EVERYTHING HE TOUCHED SEEMED TO TURN TO GOLD. BUSINESS WENT WILD, AND TODAY, BOOTS IS CHECKING UP...



Just Look Who's Here—Freckles McGoosey Him self!

FRECKLES!
FRECKLES MCGOOSEY IS JUST A REAL AMERICAN BOY... ALWAYS UP AND DOING THINGS! RIGHT NOW HE'S INTERESTED IN RUFE PETTINGILL, AN OLD PROSPECTOR WHOM FRECKLES' DAD GRUBBED YEARS AGO. RUFE RECENTLY DROPPED IN ON THE MCGOOSEYS AND BROUGHT WITH HIM A FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS. HIS FORTUNE HAS BEEN FLOWING LIKE WATER, AND HE HAS OFFERED TO TAKE FRECKLES ON A SIGHT-SEEING TRIP TO A BIG CITY. FRECKLES, HOWEVER, HESITATES TO ACCEPT... AND TELLS RUFE ABOUT MCGGSY CAIN, A BOY FRIEND WHO IS VERY ILL.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD - - - By William Ferguson

A HUMMING BIRD
HAS A PROPORTIONATELY LARGER BRAIN THAN HUMAN BEINGS! ITS BRAIN IS A TWELFTH ITS BODY WEIGHT; A MAN'S IS ONLY A THIRTY-FIFTH.

THE BUSINESS OF SELLING FLOWERS AND FLOWER SEEDS BEGAN IN NEW YORK CITY, IN 1802! GRANT THORBURN, A NAIL-MAKER, LOST HIS JOB, AND, BECAUSE NEIGHBORS ADMIRING HIS WIFE'S GERANIUMS, CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF SELLING POTTED PLANTS!

IF THE HYDROGEN IN A TEASPOONFUL OF WATER BE CONVERTED INTO HELIUM, ABOUT 100,000 KILOWATT HOURS OF ENERGY... OR \$10,000 WORTH OF ELECTRICAL CURRENT... IS SET FREE!

THE ALPINE SWIFT... OF AFRICA!

DURING THE COURSE OF A MORNING'S FEEDING, THESE BIRDS WANDER 80 MILES OR MORE FROM THEIR NIGHTLY ROOSTING PLACES.

THE BEST HOURS TO WATCH FOR METEOR DISPLAYS ARE FROM MIDNIGHT TO DAWN! THE EARTH, REVOLVING TO THE EAST, IS RUNNING AWAY FROM THE METEOR SWARM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, AND TOWARD IT AFTER MIDNIGHT!

A GOLF BALL KILLED 74,000 FISH!
A PLAYER SUCKED HIS BALL INTO THE FISH HATCHERY OF GLACIER NAT'L PARK; IT CLOGGED THE INTAKE LINE, AND SHUT OFF THE WATER.

MOTHER HUMMING-BIRDS TIE THEIR YOUNGSTERS IN THE NEST! ONE FOOT OF EACH BABY IS WOVEN TO THE SIDE WALL OF THE TINY NEST.

PRINTED SERMONS, TAKEN FROM THE PRINT SHOP OF BENJ. FRANKLIN, WERE CONVERTED INTO MUSKET CARTRIDGES FOR THE BATTLE OF MONMOUTH. REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

YOUNG OYSTERS SWIM ABOUT FOR ONLY 48 HOURS, THEN SETTLE DOWN IN ONE SPOT FOR LIFE.

BULLS ARE COLOR-BLIND!
A RED FLAG CANNOT MADDEN A BULL ANY MORE THAN A BLACK ONE.

BOSTON IVY GREW IN THE SHAPE OF A BEAR RUG!
CAMPUS BUILDING, MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

SOME OF THE SMALLEST COMETS ARE LARGER THAN THE EARTH!
THE "GREAT COMET" OF 1811, WAS LARGER THAN THE SUN, AND HAD A DIAMETER OF 1,000,000 MILES.

FROM EL PASO TO SAN DIEGO, THE MEXICAN-U.S. BORDER CROSSES ONLY FIVE PERMANENT RUNNING STREAMS.

IN EUROPE, A PAPER MAKER RECENTLY FELLED A TREE AT 7:30 IN THE MORNING, CONVERTED IT INTO NEWS PRINT, AND PRINTED A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER, BY 10 O'CLOCK THE SAME MORNING!

WOOD DUCKS NOT ONLY BUILD IN HOLLOW TREES, BUT WILL EVEN NEST IN MAN-MADE BIRD HOUSES.

ALTHOUGH FROGS HAVE LUNGS, THEY ARE ABLE TO REMAIN UNDER WATER FOR MONTHS!

A FROG DOES NOT USE HIS LUNGS IN BREATHING UNDER WATER. THE NOSTRILS ARE KEPT CLOSED, AND THE SKIN OF THE ENTIRE BODY SERVES THE PURPOSE OF A GILL.

ORCHIDS OF NORTH AMERICA DEPEND, FOR FOOD, UPON A MICROSCOPIC ORGANISM FOUND INSIDE THE ROOTS, WHICH HELPS THEM TAKE IN FOOD FROM THE SOIL.

ARTESIAN WELLS ARE NAMED FROM ARTESILIM, THE LATIN NAME FOR THE PROVINCE OF ARTIOS, IN FRANCE, WHERE SUCH WELLS CAME INTO USE CENTURIES AGO.

SOAP BUBBLES, BLOWN UP WITH HOT AIR, WILL CARRY SMALL OBJECTS ALOFT.

SHEEP ARE THE FIRST DOMESTICATED ANIMALS MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE.

WOOD ducks have numerous unduck-like habits, but they do insist that their nests be close to a body of water. When the young are ready to leave the nest, the mother carries them in her beak, and drops them into the water.

MISS LIBERTY HAS A MOUTH THREE FEET WIDE, AND FINGER NAILS 15 X 10 INCHES IN SIZE.

VENOM OF THE CORAL SNAKE ATTACKS THE NERVE CENTERS, WHILE THAT OF RATTLESNAKES AND MOCCASINS ATTACKS AND DESTROYS THE RED BLOOD CELLS!

GOLDFISH SERVED IN THE WORLD WAR! BY PLACING THEM IN WATER IN WHICH GAS-HELMETS HAD BEEN WASHED, IT WAS POSSIBLE TO DETECT THE NATURE OF CHEMICALS EMPLOYED.

THE coral snake does not strike... If stepped on or touched, it will turn and deliberately bite, and retain its hold. It is extremely dangerous, and is found from South Carolina and Mississippi to Florida, the Gulf States, and southward into Mexico and Central America.

THE RED CORPUSCLES OF OUR BODIES ARE DEAD STRUCTURES, WHILE THE WHITE CORPUSCLES ARE LIVING CELLS.

4 Baseball Games In This Area Are Scheduled Today

Mexican Charros to Play Pampans on Three Nights

The baseball schedule for the week:

SUNDAY
Pampa Road Runners, not scheduled.
LeFors Coltecos versus Huber Black-faces at Phillips park, Berger, Game time 3 o'clock.
Pampa Indians versus Phillips at Big Gray diamond west of LeFors. Game time 3 o'clock.
Stanolind versus Hopkins at Hopkins diamond. Game time 3 o'clock.
San versus Texas 2H at Bowers City diamond. Game time 3 o'clock.

MONDAY NIGHT
Pampa Road Runners versus Huber Black-faces at Berger at Road Runner park. Game time 8:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Colteco of LeFors versus La Junta Mexican Charros team at Shaw park, LeFors. Game time 8:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pampa Road Runners versus La Junta Mexican Charros team at Road Runner park. Game time 8:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Pampa Road Runners versus La Junta Mexican Charros team at Road Runner park. Game time 8:30 o'clock.

Weather permitting, several fast ball games will be played in this area during the week. The attraction will be the invasion of the La Junta Mexican Charros baseball team, champions of Old Mexico last year.

The colorful Mexican team will meet the Pampa Road Runners on Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock. They will tangle with Colteco of LeFors at Shaw park on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Admission to all the games will be 25 cents for women and 40 cents for men.

Four teams in this section are scheduled to play this afternoon. Colteco will go to Berger for a return game with the Huber Black-faces. Colteco won a close victory from the carbon boys a couple of weeks ago.

The Pampa-Busby Indians will test the strength of the Phillips Oilers during the Big Gray diamond. The Phillips aggregation is undefeated this season. The team is composed largely of players from the strong Phillips team of three years ago.

Stanolind and Hopkins will meet for the first time this season on the Hopkins diamond. Both teams are strong and a close battle is anticipated.

Another "first" meeting will be on the Bower City diamond where the Texas El Blackfaces will entertain the Sun Oil company team from the South field.

The Mexican aggregation, playing out of Nuevo Laredo, won 64 games while losing 12 last season. Such teams as Fort Worth and San Antonio of the Texas league, the House of David, and other strong teams fell before the Mexicans last season. The same lineup will be in-fielded this year.

The team lineup follows:
Raymundo Gonzales, short stop, born in Sinaloa, 21 years old, sensational infielder, great hitter, batting 300 last season.

Manuel Chavez, third base, formerly with the Aztecas of Mexico City, great base runner, batted 340 last season.

Agustin Bejarano, centerfield, recognized as the best outfielder in the Republic of Mexico, batted 370 last season.

Sanctos Amaro, catcher, known as the Babe Ruth of Old Mexico; batted .333 last season.

Fernando Barradas, first base, born in Vera Cruz, formerly with the Aztecas, lefthanded but bats right.

Country Club To Hold Golf Meet In June

An open invitation golf tournament will be staged over the Pampa Country club course on June 23 and 24 with valuable prizes for winner and runner-up, and winner of consolation play, in each flight. Winners will be decided in match play.

Two rounds of 18 holes will be played each day, with the finals for the second afternoon. There will be 16 players in each flight with the champion being selected from the first 16 players.

Qualifications may be over the local course the entire week before opening day of play. Out-of-town players who are unable to come to Pampa to qualify may do so over their home course. Their 18-hole score must be in the hands of the tournament committee by noon on June 22, Mack Graham, chairman, said.

The entry fee will be \$2.50. That will include green fees for qualifying round of play, green fees for two days of practice golf, and play during the tournament until elimination.

Del Love, club professional, will have the course in the best condition in two years, he reports. The recent rains have done wonders to the fairways. Blow dirt is being sifted from the greens. Tee boxes will be leveled and fairways plainly marked.

The beautiful new clubhouse will be completed before the tournament opening. Hole 18 will then be the first hole on the front nine.

Invitations will be extended to all golfers in this section of the state. The prize list will be much more valuable than the one posted last season.

Sex Win Another
BOSTON, May 18. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox today staged a five hit rally in the ninth inning to overtake the Boston Red Sox for a 3-2 victory.

Chicago 000 000 003—3 8 0
Boston 000 100 010—2 8 0
Tietje and Sewell; Rhodes, Welch and R. Ferrill.

Tigers Wallop Sens
WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today defeated Washington 6 to 4 to take the lead in their series here. Stone of the Senators and Gehring of the Tigers hit home runs.

Detroit 100 003 020—6 12 1
Washington 000 100 120—4 9 0
Crowder and Hayworth; Whitehill, Coppola, Russell and Bolton.

A's Beat Browns
PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (AP)—The Athletics gave the St. Louis Browns a second straight whitewashing today, beating them 3 to 0.

Vernon Wilshire, Indiana university collegian, stopped the Browns with four hits and struck out nine.
St. Louis 000 000 000—4 4 0
Philadelphia 010 110 003—3 5 0
Coffman and Hensley; Wilshire and Fox.

TITLE FIGHT PLANNED
DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Dick Griffin, president of the Madison Square Garden of Texas, announced plans today for a heavyweight elimination tournament here leading to a title fight during the Texas Centennial celebration in 1935. Griffin exhibited a telegram from Ancil Hoffman, manager of Champion Max Baer expressing interest in the proposition and inviting a conference to discuss an opponent and arrange financial terms. Griffin said he would go to New York soon for the conference.

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Pittsburgh 020 040 028—8 11 1
Mungo, Babich and Lopez; Blanton and Grace.

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Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 4 2
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Ray Noble, sturdy Kansas sophomore, boosted the conference pole vault record to 19 feet 8 1/4 inches. The previous record of 15 feet 5 1/4 inches was set by Clyde Coffman of Kansas in 1931.

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Back Home



RED MICHAEL

Home for the first time in more than two years, Red Michael will show Pampa wrestling fans that he is ready to meet the best when he wrestles Ernie Arthur, French-Canadian, here on Tuesday night. Michael and Arthur will clash in the semi-final to the Marked Marvel-Tony Pluso finish match. Art Belcher, back to Amarillo again, will meet Curly Lewis of Pampa in the preliminary. The first card of the 1935 season will be staged at Road Runner park, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25, 40 and 60 cents.

Angelo, Abilene Players Are In Finals Of Meet

ABILENE, May 18. (AP)—Abilene and San Angelo, which this afternoon had the semi-finals of the West Texas Golf association's eleventh annual tournament all to themselves, Sunday will carry on the struggle in the 36-hole final. It will be John Marston, 28-year-old oil man, against Clinton (Shanty) Hogan, lightweight grocery clerk just out of his teens. Marston is city champion of San Angelo, Hogan city champion of Abilene.

Marston this afternoon ended the reign of Carnes Wilson, midget Abilene, over the West Texas association, with a 2 and 1 victory. In the other semi-final Hogan was an easy victor against Marlen Altman, San Angelo, former Abilene caddy, 4 and 3.

Breezing along two under par and three up through the first eight holes, Marston saw his game explode on the ninth with a reverboration that shook the whole course and it was the 13th before he picked up the pieces and put them together again. He took a generously estimated six on No. 9, had boozes on two of the next three holes, and was back on the level with Wilson. Marston's sensational recovery from the rough enabled him to halve No. 13. He won 14 and 15 with pars, and as Wilson could only equal his pars on the 16th and 17th, the match ended there.

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Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Petillo Breaks All Records In Speedway Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18. (AP)—Kelly Petillo, daring little Italian-American driver from Los Angeles, smashed all Indianapolis speedway records for 25 miles late today when he whizzed over the bricks at an average speed of 121.687 miles per hour.

The thrilling dash failed to qualify him for the 500-mile race to be run May 30, however, because his four-cylinder speedster burned one and five-eighths pints more gasoline than the amount allowed. The gasoline limit for the 25-mile time trials, which began today, is three gallons and one pint.

Petillo also set a new lap record for two-man race cars when he turned the 2 1/2-mile course at 122.416 miles an hour. The old record of 122.166 miles per hour was made last year.

Rex Mays, also of Los Angeles, youngest driver entered in the 500-mile classic, won the pole position by averaging 120.736 miles per hour in his qualifying trial this morning.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, Indianapolis, 1934 winner and national drivers' champion; Lou Meyers, Huntington Park, Calif., victor here in 1928 and 1932, and the grey-haired veteran, Fred Frame, of Los Angeles, who won the 500 in 1932, were among

those to qualify their cars today for the twenty-third annual renewal of the speedway classic.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 8.
New York 4, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0 (10 innings).
Boston 2, St. Louis 6.

Standings Today.

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| Brooklyn | 17 | 10 | .630 |
| Chicago | 14 | 9 | .604 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 15 | .483 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| Boston | 7 | 13 | .318 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 16 | .273 |

Where They Play Today.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday.
Detroit 6, Washington 4.
St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 0, New York 3.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.

Standings Today.

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| New York | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Boston | 13 | 10 | .565 |

Where They Play Today.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Budge And Mako Beat Mexicans In Davis Play

MEXICO, D. F., May 18. (AP)—Donald Budge and Gene Mako, youthful California doubles combination, slashed and drove their way to a straight-set victory over Alfonso Ureta and Jose Llano today to qualify the United States Davis cup tennis team for the inter-zone finals at Wimbledon later this summer.

The victory, gained by a 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 score, was the United States' third in succession over Mexico and clinched the American zone final series for the invaders.

Budge and Bryan Grant of Atlanta both had hung up straight set triumphs in the opening singles matches yesterday to get the United States squad away to a commanding lead. The final two singles matches will be played tomorrow, although they can have no real bearing on the result.

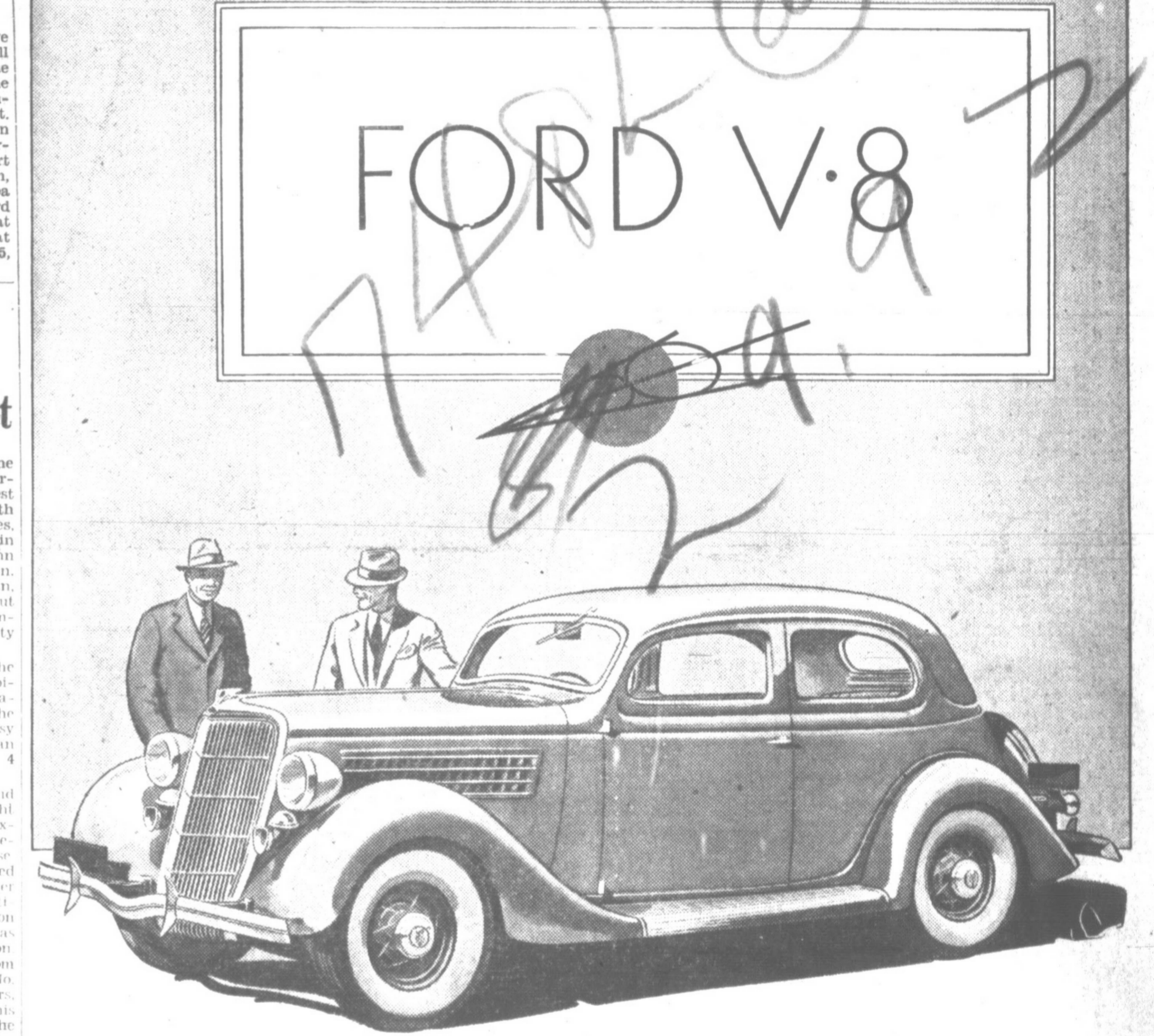
to be their final practice ticks today. Little displayed unimpeachable signs of approaching greatness in today's round with Cyril Tolley, Dan R. Topping, one of the American entrants and T. A. Dale Bourn.

Hank Breining of LeFors transacted business here Friday.

Little Is Ready For British Foes

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 18. (AP)—Tonight's low descending sun over the Irish sea found Lawson Little and 224 rivals for his British amateur golf championship cleared for action.

As the Royal Lytham course, over which the husky California will defend his title beginning Monday, will be closed tomorrow, most of the competitors got in what will prove



Everything you want in a modern motor car

When you talk to the man who owns and drives the car, you're pretty sure to get an opinion you can bank on. We asked a recent purchaser of a Ford V-8 how he liked it.

"It has everything," he said. "Everything I've ever wanted in a motor car."

Nothing spectacular about that—no loud shouting. But it sums up the whole story of the Ford V-8 and the reason it is setting the pace for 1935. That has been the Ford idea always—to give people a well-balanced, all-around car. No one feature is stressed at the expense of others.

Of course the V-8 engine stood out from the beginning. The idea of putting into a low-priced car an engine which had always been associated

with the most expensive makes was new and revolutionary. But it was not an experiment. We knew it would prove to be economical as well as smooth and powerful—because we had tested it.

In this 1935 Ford we have tried to bring the entire car up to the modern performance of the V-8 engine. We have aimed for beauty and balance and comfort—as well as usefulness and economy. You probably know some people who are driving this car. We would like to have you ask them how they like it.

\$495 up (F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Safety Glass throughout in all body types at an extra cost. Small down payment. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Music of familiar theme, with majestic rendition by the Fred Strygany Orchestra and chorus and celebrated guest soloists. Every Sunday night from 8 to 9 o'clock (E. S. T.). Columbia Broadcasting System. FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Presented by Ford Dealers. A full hour of dance music, newest song hits and selected FRED WARING novelty numbers. Every Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock (E. S. T.). Columbia Broadcasting System.

THE PURPOSE OF DEPOSIT INSURANCE

When Congress created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation its primary objective was the protection of depositors. This Corporation began insuring deposits January 1, 1934. It is a permanent organization.

It now insures deposits in a great majority of the banks, including this institution. As a result, millions of depositors enjoy a degree of financial security heretofore unknown. When you have money on deposit here you know for a certainty that your deposits up to \$5,000 are fully safeguarded against loss. Deposit insurance is for your protection.

First National Bank
Pampa, Texas

in the National

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Buck Walters, the ex-third baseman, pitched and batted the Phillies to a ten inning 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. Then Walters drove in the game's only run by a sharp single in the tenth. Roy Henshaw held the Phillies to three hits.

Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 3 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 7 0
Walters and Wilson; Henshaw and Hartnett.

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Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

SEE THE NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141 PAMPA 121 NORTH BALLARD

E. L. TURNER MOTOR CORP., McLEAN

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

MUTUEL BETTING
LADIES FREE
MONDAY, MAY 20
PANHANDLE, TEXAS

Want To Sell It? —An Ad Here Will Do It!

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the positive understanding that the advertiser is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous advertiser will receive your want ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Mississippi Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Headline of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
RESPECTIVE NOVEMBER 25, 1934

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 10c.
3 days, 4c a word; minimum 6c.
10 days, 6c a word; minimum 6c.
1 month, 10c a word; minimum 6c.
3 months, 25c a word; minimum 6c.
6 months, 45c a word; minimum 6c.
1 year, 85c a word; minimum 6c.

In per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

Announcements

For Sale

FOR SALE—All or one-half interest in one of the best little businesses of its kind in Pampa. Should net \$200 or better per month with an investment of \$500 to \$750. Don't answer unless you have the cash. Simmons, P. O. Box 257, Pampa.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Citrus grove in Rio Grande valley. Apply at apartment 8, Schaffer Hotel.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth De Luxe sport coupe equipped with Philco Radio. Low mileage and priced right. Ben Williams Motor Co., 112 North Somerville.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe. Low mileage. Ben Williams Motor Co., 112 North Somerville.

FOR SALE—At once, living room suite, range, stove, single bed, various small articles. M. L. H. Baze, Phillips Camp.

FOR SALE—White Persian kittens. Cheap. Call at 421 North Gray.

FOR SALE—Two young milk cows. R. W. Taylor, four miles south of Pampa, at Gulf camp.

FOR SALE—Modernistic dinette. Inquire Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, 905 N. Gray, Phone 896.

FOR SALE—Silver domed house trailer nicely finished. One and one-half blocks north Hill Top Grocery, Talley addition.

FOR SALE—Ford pickup, Model A. A-1 condition. Steel cab. 211 W. Cravens.

FOR SALE—6 lots on pavement. South Barnes St. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Building.

FOR SALE—1 good brood sow and 1 young boar. See S. W. Kretzmeier, 2 miles north and three-quarter mile west of Talley addition oil well.

FOR SALE—Three-room house and good garage. See owner at 1013 South Clark.

FOR SALE—Seeger beer dispensing unit with double sink, drain board, counter and bottle cooler. Frigidaire equipped. Practically new. Terms, See R. B. Cavance, at Barkner Drug, LeFors, Texas.

\$7 CHICKS \$8 PER 100
Discount on large orders. Started chicks. **DODD'S HATCHERY** 1 Mile S. E. Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE—Brooder thermometer free with first sack of Merit or Gold Medal chick starter. Zeb's Feed Store.

BULK GARDEN SEED, grass seed and onion sets. Zeb's Feed Store.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, 2 rooms, for couple—5 blocks east of bank, 117 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house. Bills paid. 627 North Russell.

FOR RENT—Two-room houses, furnished. Bills paid. Harold Coffee, 800 E. Campbell St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished house-keeping rooms adjoining bath. Bills paid. Vacant Tuesday. 305 N. Banks.

FOR RENT—5 room house, furnished. Modern. East Browning. \$50 a month in advance. Call Monday, 220 North Ballard.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in. Men preferred. Phone 351-J.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, adjoining bath. 1008 East Twiford.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished house. \$40. Phone 323.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. \$22.50 per month. Frey Hotel.

FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom. On pavement. 806 North Ford.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. Meals if desired. Garage. 208 N. Nelson.

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished house. No children. 718 South Finley.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Corner lot Cuyler and Browning. Write box 1658, Pampa Daily News.

Wanted—Misc.
Accountant wants act of books to keep as part time work. Write

Automotive Here Sold Car Value!

1933 Ford Sedan, fine and interior, \$375, a real buy \$375

1933 Chevrolet Coupe, black finish, cream wheels\$375

1933 Chevrolet Sedan, motor reconditioned, finish, upholstery and tires excellent\$385

1929 Standard Buick Sedan, Special at\$ 75

1929 Dodge Coupe, a value at \$ 75

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, Special \$ 45

1929 Ford Coupe to go at\$75

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

USED CAR SPECIALS

Look Our Stock Over Before Buying

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1929 Ford Coupe

1930 Ford Sedan

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

1933 Buick Coupe

1930 Chrysler Sedan

1932 Chevrolet Coupe

Gray County Motor Company
—Open Evenings—
204 No. Ballard—Phone 303

Beauty Parlors

SPECIALS—Guaranteed permanents, \$5.00 oil wave, \$1.75. \$1.25 croquignole wave, \$1.00. All new supplies. 442 North Starkweather, Phone 1154. Bertha Quarles Stump.

FINGER WAVE—15c. 208 North Nelson.

Shampoo & Finger Wave25c
Marcel & Shampoo50c
Special on \$3.00 permanents, always for only\$1.25
2 Vita Luster Permanents\$4.00
Combination wave, \$3.2 for\$5

Edna, from Vanity Beauty Shop now located with us.

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP
Located in Barber Shop at 318 South Cuyler

EXTRA SPECIAL

On All Oil Permanents

For a limited time, our permanents are put in with the best supplies that can be purchased. Paid not used second time. No hair or scalp burns.

Finger wave and dry, 25 cents. Marcelling by an expert, 50c. Soft Water. Everything done in the beauty line.

Phone 848.

Yates Beauty Shoppe
First Door West New Post Office
Entrance Tailor Shop

Guaranteed \$5.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50
Duart Permanent \$1.95

ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Adams Hotel Bldg.
114 N. Ballard — Phone 245

Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED
To Oil Field and Carbon Black Employees

\$5 to \$50

On your straight note, no endorsement or security required. We can give you one hour service.

PAMPA FINANCE CO.
Over State Theatre
109 1/2 S. Cuyler Room 5

\$5 Personal SALARY LOAN COMPANY

Money loaned to oil black and white field employees on 30 days straight note. No endorsement or security required. No one can refuse service.

B. WARREN, Manager
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 111

Loans \$50

Miscellaneous

PIANO LESSONS—Summer term. Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein, Phone 959-J. 26c-62

FREE—100 loads of dirt. Call 909-W. 3f-39

LADIES—One hour free washing to the first lady in the shop each morning this week. Open 7 a. m. Finish work, wet wash, men's laundry a specialty. Steam white; Help Selly Laundry, back of 623 West Foster. 1p-37

If Mrs. Frances Alexander will call at the Pampa Daily News office before five o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Bing Crosby in "Mississippi" at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Unga, a doctor's prescription, at City Drug Store.

COLORED READER—Tullis Tourist Camp. Consult me on all affairs. Calls dates. 6p-38

RADIO REPAIRS—24 hour service on all makes. Service calls. Davis Electric Company, Phone 512. 26c-56

MAGNETO SERVICE STATION—Authorized dependable magneto service at Kirk Bros. Electrical Service, 205 East Kingsmill Pampa, Tex.

For Trade

FOR TRADE—Three oil field trucks, which equipped, for 4 or 5-room houses located on lots in city of Pampa. Carl Brashears, Johnson Hotel, Pampa. 1p-37

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Wanted work of any kind, yard work, transplanting grass and shrubs, grass cutting, clean-up work. Good local references furnished. Prices reasonable. Phone 91. 3f-39

WORK WANTED—Experienced young woman wants work as stenographer or general office work. Phone 779-J or write box 1789, Pampa Daily News. 3f-39

Miss Mary Idelle Cox will call at the Pampa Daily News office before five o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Bing Crosby in "Mississippi" at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

WORK WANTED—Two experienced carpenters housework or work in cafe. South Pampa Courts, Room 10. 3f-39

WORK WANTED by reliable young man. Truck driving, or any kind of work considered. Can furnish good references. Address 625 1/2 North Russell. 3f-37

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework. Christian home considered more than wages. Good with children. Local references. 324 North Roberta, Talley addition. 3f-38

If Gracie Fern Latimer will call at the Pampa Daily News office before five o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Bing Crosby in "Mississippi" at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

Aviator Killed In Stunt Crash For Dead Hero

DETROIT, May 18. (AP)—Stanley Hausner, Polish-American aviator, was killed today when the monoplane he was stunting during a memorial service in tribute to the late Josef Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, crashed and burned.

Hundreds of Polish residents of Detroit, who had enthusiastically supported Hausner in his attempted good-will flights from the United States to the 35-year-old flier's red and silver monoplane, the "Marshall Pilsudski," hurried into the airport and burst into flames.

Witnesses said the right wing of the ship apparently loosened when Hausner was stunting at an altitude of 1,000 feet above the Sweetest Heart of Mary church where the memorial services had ended a few minutes earlier.

The plane wavered, then fell. There was a terrific explosion as it crashed and burst into flames, setting three houses afire. One of the houses was badly damaged but the occupants were not injured.

SCOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

The boys and their escorts will leave Scout headquarters at LeFors in a large bus. The first stop will be at Fort Reno, Okla., where the first night will be spent. On the second day, tents will be made to Yukon Flour Mill at Yukon, Okla., the Yukon Packing company at Oklahoma City, and the state museum, and Lincoln park, at Oklahoma City. The night will be spent at Lake Wewoka.

The trippers will visit the Oklahoma State penitentiary, McCallister, on Tuesday morning and the Pine Valley Snow mill in the afternoon. Camp will be made in the Ouachita National forest in Arkansas.

Arrival at Camp Tahkoda will be Wednesday night after stops at Hot Springs, the aluminum mines at Bauxite, and the capitol at Little Rock.

Thursday and Friday will be spent in and around camp. Memphis, Tenn., will be visited on Saturday. Sunday will be for rest at camp before the return trip which will begin Monday morning. Camp on Monday night will be between Henryetta and Harrah, Okla. The return to LeFors will be Tuesday night.

Adults making the trip will include: Scoutmaster J. H. Duncan, Assistant Scoutmasters Charlie Marrs, Bill Watson and Robert Harrison, Troop Committeeman C. C. Warford, Driver Bill Hill, Cook Red Jaggars.

Scouts listed for the trip are: Merle Lewis, Maynard Johnson, Robert Bracken, Billy Thompson, Ben Check, Herbert Friddle, Wilburn Fitzgerald, Warren Walls, Donald Thomas, Ralph Baxter, Thomas Watson, Charles Climmons, Paul Lewis, Trevor Wolfe, Billy Ellington.

Frank Harrison, M. R. Starns, Jr., John Snodgrass, Roy Kiser, W. L. Ferguson, Fred Robertson, Elmer Hubbard, Carl Hall, Claude Johnson, Jimmie Corsett, Jack Mosley, Paul Jenks, Tom Archie Walker, Odell Warford, Gene Noland, Billy Jack Cobb, Howard Barnard.

Abstractors

BONDED ABST. & TITLE CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 690

Accountants

GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 688.

J. R. ROBY
412 Combs-Worley, R. 980-W, Of. 787

Amusements

BLACK CAT INN
R. E. Warhurst, 105 N. Dwight, P. 845

Associations

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N.
C. Loftus, 303 Combs-Worley, P. 710

Attorneys

ENNIS C. FAVORS
Room 20, Smith Bldg., Phone 511

PHILIP WOLFE
406 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1260

—See Accountants

Auditors

Bakeries

PAMPA BAKERY
Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P. 81

UNION BAKING CO.
P. E. Faust, 106 N. Cuyler

Barber Shops

BROWN & WISE
115 N. Cuyler, Phone 478

PALACE BARBER SHOP
Bill Hulsey, 116 W. Foster

SCNEIDER HOTEL
J. P. Kromer, Schneider Hl. Ph. 680

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP
Chester A. Dawson, 119 S. Cuyler

Beauty Parlors

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Baldony United D. G. Stern, Ph. 838

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Room 1, Smith Bldg.

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Bishop to Dedicate Church Today

M. E. Chubb, Pampa, Tex. Hester



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113 1/2 West Kingsmill, Phone 653
DR. J. V. McALLISTER
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 598
FRANCIS AVE. CH. OF CHRIST
E. C. McKenzie, Minister, Ph. 344
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H. E. Comstock, Pastor, Phone 295

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City Offices
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Employment Office, Ph. 400
CITY OF PAMPA
City Health Dept., City Hl. Ph. 1183
City Mgrs. Office, City Hl. Ph. 1180
City Pump Stn., 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1181
City Wtr. & Tr. Ofc. City Hl. Ph. 1182
Fire Station, 243 W. Foster, Ph. 60
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201 Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 431
DR. C. H. SCHULKEY
303 Rose Bldg., Phone 804
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419 E. Foster, Phone 88
EMILY FLOWER SHOP
107 N. Frost, Phone 492

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PAMPA FURNITURE CO.
120 W. Foster, Phone 107
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210-12 N. Cuyler, Phone 697

Garages
NATE'S REPAIR SHOP
104 S. Frost, Phone 721
SCNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE
West of Schneider Hotel, Ph. 453

Government Offices
—See City, County, Federal Offices

Grocers
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105 N. Cuyler, Phone 22

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106 S. Frost, Phone 8534

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AMERICAN CENTRAL Life Ins. Co.
D. Hughes, 212 Rose Bldg. Ph. 205
M. P. DOWNS AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 338
PANHANDLE INS. AGENCY
Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 531
H. W. WATERS INS. AGENCY
107 Bank Bldg., Phone 338

Jewelers

Glass Challenge On Banking Bill Hurdled At FDR Beer And Wine Are Legalized

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—A direct challenge to press officially the government-owned central bank proposal advocated by Secretary Morgenthau today was hurled at the administration by Senator Glass of Virginia.

He said it was "not too late" for Mr. Roosevelt to seek inclusion in the omnibus banking bill before his senate sub-committee of the idea of federal ownership of the reserve system which the president said yesterday would solve a great many problems. This was after Morgenthau openly endorsed the plan before Glass' committee.

"But some senate loss of the bill to strengthen the reserve board's powers over money and credit, regarded the Roosevelt and Morgenthau statements more as a threat than a promise," Glass said.

He received approval of the more drastic legislative step would be asked.

While Sen. Thomas (Okla.), was heartened by the president's statement and said he would press his bill for that purpose as an amendment to the banking legislation, a sides agreed the measure would be minus such a provision on final passage.

ATLANTA, May 18. (AP)—Virtually certain beer and wines were legalized in Wednesday's referendum, city and county officials today were reported to have local option authority.

On wines there is a specific provision in the legislative act on legalization about local option elections, but with reverse English. If a county wants to prevent wine sales at election must be held and the people vote to stop it. Such a provision is not contained in the beer measure, but it does say the brew can not be sold in any city or county without a permit from governing bodies of counties and municipalities.

Before a county holds an election to decide on the out-laying of wine there must be a petition filed with the proper authority containing the names of 15 percent of the registered voters.

Lubbock Trials To Begin Monday

LUBBOCK, May 18. (AP)—A heavily loaded criminal docket including major cases growing out of narcotics and liquor traffic will face United States District court when it convenes before Judge James C. Wilson of Fort Worth here Monday.

The nation's second trial under the 1934 statute making it a federal offense to kill a government agent on duty is scheduled to begin Thursday.

Garza county Sheriff W. F. Cato, Dr. L. W. Kitchen, a veterinarian, Dr. V. A. Hartman, and Tom Morgan, a farmer, all of Post, will be tried on indictments charging murder of Spencer Stafford, a narcotics agent, at Post, Feb. 7.

Nine men, including Kitchen and Hartman, will be tried the first three days of the term on charges of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act. United States Attorney Clyde C. Eastus said. The cases of Kitchen and Hartman are to be called first Monday.

Cato, Kitchen, and Hartman are among five Post persons to be tried for conspiracy to violate narcotics laws.

A. J. Holman, a Post cafe operator and Cato's deputy and three others face charges of conspiring to violate liquor tax laws.

Trial of Lamb county Sheriff Len Irvin and 28 other persons on charges of conspiring to violate liquor tax laws has been set for May 28 here.

GIFTS TO GERMAN ARMY SWAMP BELLIN MINISTRY

BERLIN (AP)—So many gifts in cash and kind from private persons for the new army have poured into the defense ministry, that Werner von Blomberg, war minister, has asked the public to pay such contributions into a special banking account, opened for the purpose.

One Leipzig business firm declared a dividend of 5 per cent instead of 6 per cent, the difference to go as a patriotic offering for building up the new defense forces.

BISHOP BOAZ TO DEDICATE THREE CHURCHES HERE

Will Burn Last Note After Sermon Today

When the members and friends of the First Methodist Church meet this morning for worship it will be with a spirit of freedom and thanksgiving because the church no longer has a debt against it.

The last note against the church will be burned at the close of a sermon by Bishop H. A. Boaz, and following the burning of the note the church will be presented to Bishop Boaz for dedication by W. W. Harrah, one of the charter members of the church. He will represent the Board of Trustees in the dedication service.

Several members who have helped to carry forward the work of the church from its beginning will take part in the burning of this note. Church officials will also take part in the dedication service. Bishop Boaz will be assisted in the service by the Rev. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Cleburn district and Rev. Gaston Foote, minister.

Mr. Foote has led the congregation since he has been the pastor during the past eighteen months in raising an indebtedness of \$19,000 which was against the church property when he came here as pastor. During this time the church has raised for all purposes approximately \$50,000 in cash.

One of the accomplishments of the present pastorate was the building of two other churches in Pampa, McCullough Memorial and Harrah Chapel, located in two other

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Mattresses
PAMPA UPHOLSTERING & Mattress Fcty., 824 W. Foster, Ph. 188

Motor Freight Lines
LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT
307 West Foster, Phone 278

Music Stores
TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115 1/2 N. Cuyler St., Phone 628

Newspapers
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
322 W. Foster, Phone 668
PAMPA PRESS
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Osteopathic Physicians
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203 Combs-Worley, Ph. 201, R. 1282

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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
119 N. Frost, Phone 283

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115 W. Kingsmill, Phone 143

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PAMPA FAWN SHOP
R. F. Addington, 117 S. Cuyler

Plumbers
DAVIS PLUMBING CO.
115 W. Foster, Phone 338

Police Department
—See City Offices

Printing
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Phone 666

Radiators
EAGLE RADIATOR WORKS
516 W. Foster, Phone 547

Radios
HAWKINS RADIO LAB.
Across from Rex Theatre, Ph. 30

Schools
Baker, E. Tuke, Phone 931
High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 1
Horace Mann, N. Hobart, Phone 81
Junior High, 126 W. Francis, P. 81
Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957
Sam Houston, 909 N. Frost Ph. 111
School Garage, 706 N. Frost, Ph. 111
Roy McMillan, Court Hse., Ph. 51
Supt. Paul Schla, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 61
Woodrow Wilson, E. Brning, Ph. 61

Service Stations
HARVESTER SERVICE STATION
Kingsmill & Ballard
PHILLIPS "68" SERVICE STN.
Across from Courthouse, Ph. 68
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Taxicabs
FEG'S TAXI
104 West Foster, Phone 94

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RAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

both near Palestine; Gilmer and Timpson.

Dead were J. F. Phillips, 69, killed near Timpson; Mrs. J. P. Phillips, 57; George Orenshaw, 70, killed at Weches and an unidentified negro, killed at Weldon.

Hundreds of homes were destroyed and business houses were wrecked. Unofficial estimates of the widest-ranged damage ranged from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Flood waters lapped at structures in Gainesville and Llano. Other sections watched swollen rivulets tumble out of their banks and surge across fields towards habited centers.

The rain abated in most sectors but the flood danger had not subsided. Tributaries emptied into already over-taxed rivers and highways and fields were covered with water.

Skies darkened as the twister descended on Weches at noon. Several homes were completely destroyed but only one of the many persons trapped was killed. Fifteen were injured, four probably fatally.

Orenshaw, living at the home of his nephew, Harvey Bobbit, was killed instantly. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbit were injured and their two-year-old baby boy was critically hurt.

Others injured by falling lumber in the section were: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Petty; B. O. Anderson, chest crushed; Mrs. Pauline Alpine and her two small children, minor injuries; B. Simon, crushed chest; Minnie Lee McIntyre, minor injuries; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pyle, minor injuries; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Gregg. Gregg's chest was crushed.

Houses were tumbled about as the wind drove in from the southwest. Five white persons, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimmy and their three children, were seriously injured. Many homes were destroyed. Ten negroes were hurt at Cadmor and Oscar Gilbert and his small son were injured when the wind struck Bobbit. Five others suffered minor injuries.

Teague Splintered

Earlier the twister had ravaged the town of Teague, near Corsicana. Dan Bobbs, ice house workman, was critically injured when the walls collapsed under incessant beating of the twister.

Every structure in the town of 4,000 inhabitants was damaged and business houses were battered to wreckage. Mayor S. W. Robertson estimated the damage at more than \$100,000. One hundred of the 200 houses in the town were either destroyed or damaged, while others were battered. Twenty business houses were wrecked and the roof of the W. L. Watson store was ripped off and deposited on the tops of several parked automobiles.

Injured suffered an estimated \$100,000 damage when the twister injured eight persons. The hard blow raked the south and east residential sections. Eight homes were demolished and 30 partially destroyed. Fifty garages were flattened, sturdy trees were felled from the earth, a \$2,500 football field, including a stadium structure and lighting equipment, was destroyed, a large tourist camp was battered and other structures damaged.

A child, Ann Brady, was found under the debris of her shattered home, only slightly cut by the falling timber.

Bathers hurt by flying wreckage from the storm were City Commissioner J. H. Moss, two children of A. L. LaFolse, George Kelly, George Clark of Houston; Alan Manning and Mrs. W. T. Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard stood in their bedroom and watched the wind tear their home to bits. Only the wall beside them was left standing.

Electric firemen and persons living nearby rescued four families marooned when the Red River, out of banks, surrounded homes twelve miles north of Electra. The families were those of Will Gardner, John Gardner, Charles Seftick and Dave Gibson.

In the Barwise community, 15 miles northeast of Electra, Robert Palmer, high school boy, and Loren Rowell waded in water up to their armpits to rescue seven children and a widow, Mrs. Grace Carter, marooned in their flood-swept home.

When Palmer and Rowell went back to try to put belongings of the Carters into the house attic, water rose so rapidly they were forced to turn back.

People living nearby, the Warren Hills, were removed by boat from their home.

A bridge between Electra and Davidson was washed out.

The Electra city lake, dry for eight months, tonight lacked five inches of going over the spillway.

Cyclone Injures 14 Mayor Dave McNeil of Tenaha reported 14 persons had been treated after a cyclone 1/2 mile wide and 8 to 10 miles long whipped through the town, seriously injuring Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tison and bringing minor cuts and bruises to 12 negroes.

The storm cut a swath two blocks off the business district, blowing down 28 houses and causing damage tentatively set by Mayor McNeil at \$25,000.

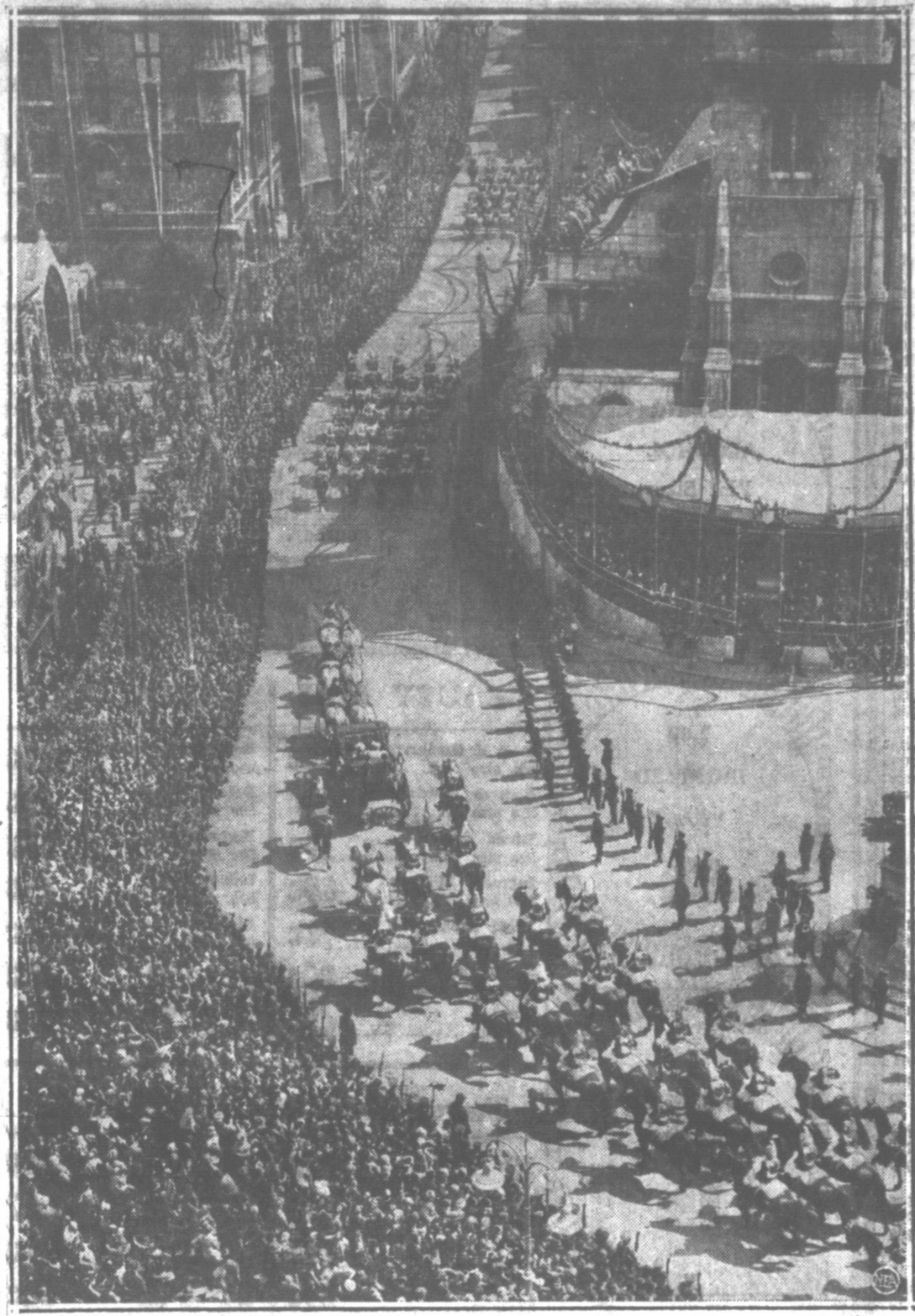
Rain creek in eastern Bell county was half a mile wide in places. Traffic was blocked on many highways through Central Texas.

More than a thousand motorists were marooned between Gainesville and Valley View on U. S. highway 77. Scores of head of livestock were drowned, thousands of dollars of property damage done and rail and motor traffic through Gainesville was hampered.

The heavy shower threatened to put Elm and Pecan creeks out of their banks for the second time in 24 hours and to bring further damage. The precipitation amounted to more than 4 1/2 inches.

Pecan creek, which runs through

Silver Jubilee Spectacle That Thrilled London



George a bit restrained, Queen Mary eagerly attentive to the cheering crowd—as they started their homeward journey after taking part in the levee for the diplomatic corps at St. James Place.

ABLE—Making shrewd efforts to control their emotions, King George and Queen Mary frequently showed their pleasure over the demonstrations of loyalty attending the Silver Jubilee of their reign. Here the monarchs are pictured in their car — King George a bit restrained, Queen Mary eagerly attentive to the cheering crowd—as they started their homeward journey after taking part in the levee for the diplomatic corps at St. James Place.

LEFT—The dramatic impressiveness of the royal procession across London at the opening of King George V's reign is conveyed by this bird's eye view of the colorful spectacle, just received in America. Preceded and followed by gaily caparisoned horsemen, the royal carriage, in foreground, swings into Fleet street between lines of soldiers smartly presenting arms. Thronging every available vantage point are thousands of the 3,000,000 cheering persons who lined the route of the procession. After being greeted at Temple Bar in Fleet street by the lord mayor, King George and Queen Mary continued to St. Paul's cathedral for the thanksgiving services.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 3,000 speed collection of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from the private diaries, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from the private diaries, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from the private diaries, through the colonial era, to the present.)

AUSTIN, May 18.—Drought and scarcity of water has been traditional in West Texas since the advent of the early settlers, but West Texans could learn much from their coastal pioneers in regard to water conservation for domestic purposes. It is apparent from letters in the Clow family papers in the University of Texas library. These letters, which have never been published before, were written by R. J. Clow and his wife, Lizzie, to Mrs. Mary A. Maverick of San Antonio, Mrs. Clow's sister. They paint a somewhat dreary picture of social and economic life during the early days of the Republic of Texas, yet underlying this exterior of hardships and difficulties there runs the current of family devotion, personal integrity, and confidence in the future of the country.

The Maverick family is a well-known one in Texas history. It was Samuel Augustus and Mary Adams Maverick's son, Lewis Antonio Maverick, who was the first child born and reared in San Antonio of American parents, and Mrs. Maverick herself was the first American or United States-born woman to make San Antonio her home. The Mavericks came to Texas in 1838, and were joined in San Antonio by Mrs. Maverick's sister, Lizzie, who came from the family home in Alabama, in 1842. In July, 1847, the Mavericks took a boat and visited their farm Titona. Mrs. Maverick wrote in her memoirs, "Robert J. Clow and John Mann courted Lizzie, who had much attention—they both got not for their answer, but Bob Clow said he believed she meant 'yes' for him." Evidently she did, for on April 29, 1846, Mrs. Maverick records that "Mr. Clow came to marry Lizzie, although she has not set the day." Then, on "Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 a. m. Lizzie was married to Mr. Clow, Rev. Mr. McCullough officiating, and at 8 a. m. took the stage for Saluria." Mr. Clow's home.

The following letter, given to the university library among other Clow papers by Miss Alice Clow of Brownwood, was written by Mr. and Mrs. Clow to Mrs. Maverick from Saluria, on the coast, on August 4, 1848: "Dear Sister Maverick: "Your kind letter under date of 23rd ult. addressed to Lizzie, came to hand two days since, and I can assure you it gave us both great pleasure to read it, and I feel particularly gratified, and flattered, by the kind manner in which you speak of the unworthy writer of this, and as you say Lizzie never informs you whether I am dead or alive! I shall take the matter in hand myself, and instead of my filling up any vacancy she may leave, we will reverse it, and she may have the small vacancy, (should there be any left) after I get through in my lane."

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Tomlinson, vice-president of Transcontinental and Western Air, waved aside congratulations with a grin.

the center of the city, flooded a hotel and other business buildings and marooned many negroes in trees. They were rescued by city firemen in boats.

The Elm branch of the Trinity river spread out over three blocks, with water running three feet deep through a baseball park and pouring into residences.

One man, Louie Melton, suffered cuts on his arms and body when he was swept off a bridge into a barbed wire fence.

The first motorists to cross the Elm creek bridge on highway 77 reported five people, including a woman with a baby in her arms, were in tree tops on creek banks, cut off reach of rescuers until the water subsided, and that they had been there for more than 12 hours.

The Pease Out of Banks The Pease river inundated large sections of land near Vernon as it went out of its banks on a sudden rise. Highway No. 5 was under several feet of water near the bridge northwest of there. Several bents of a frame bridge under repair on highway 23 north of the city were wiped out. Train schedules were suspended between Childress and Vernon because of track washouts and floodwaters flowing over part of the Fort Worth and Denver bridge near Vernon.

The St. James Crossing bridge over the Pease four miles west of Vernon was wiped out. An underpass on highway 5 east of Vernon was impassable and highway 23 south of Seymour was blocked. Highway 28 west toward Crowell was Vernon's only remaining outlet. None was drowned in that area but a number of homes in the lowlands were flooded. Two were rescued from a perch in a tree. Eight highway department employees at work on the highway 23 bridge were trapped as part of the structure gave away, and left marooned on their perch in mid-river, but were not believed in danger. The highway 51 bridge linking Crowell and Quannah also was wiped out.

Torrential rains amounting to as much as seven inches in places fell over the Uvalde section during the day. The Nueces, the Main Prio and the Dry Prio rivers were each up 12 feet. The drought in that section was definitely broken with the best rains on the ranges since September, 1932.

Around Meridian crop damage from Bosque river flood waters ran to many thousands of dollars with the river at its highest stage since 1923. A half mile section of highways 67 and 22 was covered. The Meridian State Park lake was rapidly filling.

Trinity Rising A freakish windstorm tore through the Polytechnic and Riverside sections of Fort Worth, injuring at least four persons and damaging numerous houses. The roof of a machine shop was blown off and skidded across the Rock Island railroad tracks. Fort Worth's rainfall in 24 hours measured 1.70 inches, making nearly nine inches for May. Rains upstream put the Trinity river on another rise with a crest of 15 feet predicted. Seventeen feet is flood stage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins, W. H. Bell, Sarah Benzon were hurt. Levee board crews were feverishly laboring to patch holes in the

dykes along the main river near the ball park with a work relief force of 200 men in readiness to evacuate residents of the bottoms should the stream continue to rise.

A brick viaduct on the east side of Brenham across Hog branch was washed out and broken as 5.22 inches of rain fell in three hours. Considerable damage to crops was done by the downpour.

Creeks were out banks and farms were inundated as the hardest rain in year visited the Bonham section.

In the Denison area, the Red river reached a top of 19 feet, with the swirling waters still rising. The river had not reached so high a mark in that district in years.

Downtown streets were flooded and water backed up into stores as nearly two inches of rain pounded Longview.

Gregg Spencer, negro, was killed and his 12-year-old daughter was believed fatally injured when his house was destroyed by the high wind when it hit near Weldon and continued on to Belott and Cadmor, southwest of Crockett.

Mrs. Tom Kimmy and her three children narrowly escaped death when the twister tore into their home. The mother was blown bodily from the house, with two children under her arm, when she went to close a door as she heard the roar of the approaching storm.

When she recovered consciousness, she found one of the children, Tommie Joe, 2, almost strangled to death. He had fallen face up, and the driving rain had retarded his breathing.

Mrs. Kimmy and another child, Sam, 12, were believed seriously injured.

The freakish storm sent one of Mrs. Kimmy's slippers through a shattered windshield of a car parked in the yard. It left a hole in the windshield the exact shape of the shoe.

In a thirty-minute period, the Weldon section felt four inches of rain.

Henry Daniels, 9, was drowned at Dallas when he was swept into deep water while wading in overflow creek water.

The Red river north of Electra was higher than it had been in 40 years.

A bridge on the highway to Davidson, Okla., was washed out at the Texas end.

Several families were marooned a mile or more from the river north and south of Electra. Equipped with boats and ropes, the city fire department left to rescue them.

An airplane, it was reported, had gone down the river as its pilot sought to check a rumor that several persons from the lowlands were sought refuge on the bridge, were swept downstream when the wash-out occurred.

All highways from Denton were closed to traffic because of high water. Heavy damage was done to crops in the lowlands of the Denton area.

A truck driver arriving in Beaumont late today reported that the town of Colmesneil, 60 miles north of Beaumont, had been struck by a tornado.

He said the general store and the Masonic building were blown from their foundations and their roofs torn off. A cafe was un-

roofed, he said, and flooded by torrents of rain. One man suffered an injury to his leg from flying timber, and telephonic communication was severed, he said.

Charles Ingram, Cotton Belt railroad section hand, was drowned in the swollen waters of the Brazos tonight when he fell from a railroad bridge while clearing drift from piers with a railroad crew.

He disappeared into the swirling waters and was not seen again. The body had not been recovered late tonight.

The river was standing at 33 feet, and police were preparing to move negroes from houses in the danger section.

Russia Censors Crash Details

LONDON, May 18. (AP)—Strict Soviet censorship kept the world waiting more than ten hours before news that the worst airplane disaster in history had occurred on the outskirts of Moscow could be confirmed.

These fears had been aroused when a brief message that the world was heading for disaster, yet underlying this exterior of hardships and difficulties there runs the current of family devotion, personal integrity, and confidence in the future of the country.

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BORGER LIONS FUND HIKED BY PAMPANS' SHOW FRIDAY

The Ladies' round about went in Friday evening by the local easy directed by John Sturgeon. Although weather conditions were unfavorable, the audience was pleasing, enabling the Borger club to add more than \$150 to its fund for crippled children. Decorations and stage settings used here were taken to Borger and adapted to the smaller stage. Slight changes were made in the program. Excellent cooperation was given by the Borger club.

The Panhandle team of Stone and Gideon again contributed to the second round, with the usual applause received. After the performance, a lunch was served the Pampans in the school home economics department, then a dance was given in their honor at the Legion hall.

Crash Of Plane Kills Three At Port Dedication

FLINT, Mich., May 18. (AP)—A pilot and two passengers were killed and two other occupants of a tri-motored transport plane were seriously injured here today when the plane crashed during dedication of a new airport.

The dead: Theodore Knowles, Detroit, pilot; Mrs. Mary Rushlow, 34, of Flint; Conrad Rushlow, 7, son of dead woman.

Clement D. Rushlow, husband of the woman killed, and a three-year-old daughter, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Knowles' plane, in which he had been carrying passengers throughout the day, crashed as he attempted to take off from the field with ten passengers. At an altitude of less than 200 feet both wing motors failed, witnesses said, and Knowles barely slipped it past a group of tents occupied by a Seidge field ground crew before it struck the ground and nosed over.

SENTENCED TO PRISON BROWNVILLE, May 18. (AP)—Customs Patrolman Ray Collins and his deputy, Esequiel Cavazos, were given penitentiary terms today after they were convicted in federal court of murder without malice against Judge William Atwell sentenced Collins to three years and Cavazos to two years.

Coming To Pampa! Dr. W. H. Black Treating all foot troubles at the SCHNEIDER HOTEL Sunday, May 19

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSN. CARSON LOFTUS, Mgr. 303 Combs-Worley Building Phone 710-714 Dependable Credit Information State and National Affiliations

ANNOUNCING the opening of DAIRY DELL In the Taylor Farm Dairy Building Milk, Cream, Butter, Cottage Cheese and That Better Ice Cream GERHARD'S AN EVERY DAY SPECIAL Plenty of parking space and curb service on all Dairy products THE BEST DOUBLE DIP CONE IN TOWN DAIRY DELL Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sowder 314 East Francis

When in Amartillo Park With Fire Proof Storage Rule Bldg. Garage Phone 21225 2nd Street at Folk

Material for this page must be in by 10 a. m. on week-days and noon Saturdays.

Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1935

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

VOL. 29, NO. 37

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A. A. U. W. WILL HONOR SENIOR GIRLS AND MOTHERS TUESDAY

Banquet Will End Treble Clef Season

NEXT YEAR'S PLANS UNDER WAY ALREADY

PAST AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS TO BE GUESTS

Facing an ambitious program for next year, Treble Clef club will end its season Wednesday with the annual banquet at the Schneider hotel.

Program Outline

Mrs. Sturgeon will introduce the program, then the following numbers will be heard: Spring's a Lively Lady, Elliot, vocal solo by Mrs. Jimmy Engle.

Honor Pupil



(NEWS Staff Engraving) Ellen Keough, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keough, is an honor student at Horace Mann school this year.

MRS. TAYLOR IS CLUB HOSTESS OF PAST WEEK

Flower Colors Used In the Striking Motif

Mrs. George Taylor entertained several additional guests with the Contract bridge club Friday afternoon, when she was hostess at the Schneider hotel.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR EASTERN STAR

MRS. BURNS IS TO TAKE CHIEF OFFICE ON MAY 31

Mrs. Ida Burns was elected worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star here, to succeed Mrs. Lou Gomillion, when officers for next year were chosen Friday evening.



Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, left, dean of women at Texas College for Women (CIA), will be the guest speaker at the annual collegiate tea given by A. A. U. W.



Members for girls of the senior class Tuesday, Mrs. C. A. Clark, center, as president of the A. A. U. W. will welcome guests and present the club scholarship to a



graduate, Mrs. John M. Hooper, right, is program chairman for the club.

MRS. WOOTEN TO SPEAK AT TEA TUESDAY

SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE GIVEN AT ANNUAL PROGRAM

Senior girls and their mothers will be entertained at the annual collegiate tea of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in city hall club rooms.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

TEACHERS OF BAKER SCHOOL ARE HONOREES

Board Members From P-TA Are Hosts At Party

Teachers of B. M. Baker school were guests of the executive board of Baker Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon. An outing planned for the day was spoiled by rain, so they enjoyed an informal hour in the school cafeteria.

LOVELY PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS WULFMAN LAST WEEK

Complimenting Miss Martha Wulfman, bride-elect of William B. Bounds, a bridge-shower was given at the home of Miss Bernice Larsh Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Misses Zenobia McFarlin and Jill Jones as hostesses.

Social CALENDAR

MONDAY. Senior class members will be entertained by mothers with a buffet supper at high school cafeteria after the baccalaureate service.

High School PTA will meet in high school assembly to present student awards for the year.

First Baptist Missionary union will meet: Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. C. P. Fisher, 851 W. Kings-will; Anna Sallee circle at church, 11 a. m., for a lunch; Elkin Lockett circle with Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, 110 S. Sumner; Alice Bagby circle with Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

Methodist Missionary society will meet: Circle one with Mrs. W. Purviance, circle two in church parlor, circle three with Mrs. J. M. Saunders, circle four with Mrs. Carlton Nance, circle five at McCullough church.

American Legion Auxiliary will have a social meeting at the Legion hut, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY. Amusu bridge club will meet at Mrs. Charles Thut's 2:30. A business meeting will precede the games.

Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be hostess to Arno Art club.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Davis.

Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten of Texas College for Women will be honored by ex-students with a dinner at Schneider hotel, 6 p. m.

Rainbow Girls will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall.

A. A. U. W. will entertain senior girls and their mothers with a tea at city club rooms, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY. Losers will entertain winners in a contest of Holy Souls Altar society with dinner at home of Mrs. J. P. West, 821 N. Frost, at 12.

Circle six of Methodist W. M. S. will meet at H. H. Stahl's grade school building on Monday, Saturday mornings. Club members have taken turns as story tellers, and various children have appeared on program with readings, stories, or music.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis was story teller for this final entertainment.

The story hours were started early this year, and have been a successful club project. Large numbers of children up to fourth grade age have been present on most Saturday mornings. Club members have taken turns as story tellers, and various children have appeared on program with readings, stories, or music.

Club Has Final Story Hour for Boys and Girls

Last in a series of weekly story hours conducted by Twentieth Century Culture club for boys and girls of the city, a meeting at First Methodist church yesterday was enjoyed by a small group who braved the rain.

Homes Discussed At Club Meeting

Attractive and Well-Equipped Homes was the topic for discussion at a meeting of Laketon Home Demonstration club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawton Hoffer.

Annual Homecoming Of CIA Ex-Students Will Begin Friday

DENTON, May 18.—Annual homecoming activities for ex-students of Texas State College for Women (CIA) will begin Friday, May 21, with the college Little Theater presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Saturday, June 1, the annual Blue Chambers breakfast, honoring former students and graduating seniors, will feature the morning program, together with special class reunions and the business meeting of the Ex-Students' Association.

During the afternoon President and Mrs. L. E. Hubbard will honor returning students with a tea, and the annual ex-student banquet in the evening will conclude the day's program.

Baker Band Has Party on Friday

Band members at B. M. Baker school were entertained after their practice Friday afternoon for the massed band concert of that evening, by the Band Mothers club.

Walter J. Hurs, director, was presented with a gift in appreciation of his work with the group. Home-made ice cream and cake were served to all the youngsters.

Bridge Club Has A "Doggy" Party

A "doggy" bridge party was given by Merry Mixers club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Otto Patton entertained at her home and included special guests for the games.

Dogs were pictured on the tables, and cut prizes were figures of dogs and pigs. Mrs. B. C. Fahy made high score at bridge for club members and Mrs. R. S. Meyer for guests; Mrs. Mike Stewart received the traveling prize, and Mrs. Bill Hancock consolation.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served to them and to Mrs. George Cotton, Joe Eker, Charles Clark, Roy West, Sherman White, Tony Balch, and H. O. Simmons.

Large Increase Shown in Number Poppies Ordered

An increase of nearly one million in the number of poppies to be distributed by the American Legion Auxiliary on Poppy day, May 25, is indicated by orders for poppy material received at the Auxiliary national headquarters, according to Mrs. Leroy Blasingame, poppy chairman of Pampa unit of the Auxiliary. More than ten million of the little memorial flowers will be worn this year to honor the World war dead and aid the disabled and dependents, Mrs. Blasingame said.

Manufacture of the poppies is now being completed in 59 government hospitals and veterans' workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary in 40 states. Hundreds of disabled veterans have been given employment in the work through the winter and spring. The flowers are now being shipped to the manufacturing centers to the local Auxiliary units which will conduct the distribution. Poppies to be distributed here have been ordered from the veteran hospital.

The local unit is hoping for a generous response to its Poppy day appeal this year to refill its welfare fund for the coming year. Every penny of the money contributed for poppies will be expended in Legion work for the welfare of veterans. It is growing heavier constantly due to the increasing number of veterans removed from the ranks of earners by death and disability.

"Veterans are now dying at an average of 80 per day and are becoming disabled at a far faster rate," Mrs. Blasingame explained. "Nearly all of these men leave families with out support and now, so many years after the war, it is difficult or impossible to prove that the death or disability resulted from war service. Without this proof no compensation can be given by the government in a vast majority of cases."

"The American Legion and Auxiliary must step in where the government cannot reach. We do step in, thanks to the poppy funds, and give it types of understanding aid which no official agency can supply. The dimes, quarters, and dollars we receive for the poppies are the chief source of support for this work. Wearing a poppy May 25 will not only honor the war dead but will give very real and much needed help to those living in suffering and poverty because of war sacrifices."

LOSERS TO ENTERTAIN. Winners in a recent contest in Holy Souls Altar Society will be entertained by the losers with a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. P. West, 821 N. Frost, Wednesday at 12 o'clock. All members of the society are expected to be present.

Area Schools Give Diplomas

COMMENCEMENTS HELD AT LEFORS, McLEAN, WHITE DEER

Graduation programs were conducted at LeFors, McLean, and White Deer, this weekend, with seniors receiving their diplomas after a week of commencement activities.

At LeFors, the valedictory address was by Edna Mae Harrison and the salutatory by Dorothy Cleo Fowler. The Rev. Gaston Foote of Pampa made the commencement address. F. J. Linquist, school board president, presented diplomas.

Graduates were Helen Matteson, Edna Mae Harrison, Kelly Howell, Eleanor Douglas, Harold Combs, Willie Smith, Oliver Godwin, J. R. Wisecarver, Dorothy Cleo Fowler, Alta Baker, Lois Mae Davis, Carter Lee Willis, Willie Marie Horn, Everett Maness, Louis Clarke, Bill

Junior Garden Club Meets at Member's Home

Pampa Junior Garden club met at the home of Carl Camp, 520 W. Browning, Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. F. Dirksen of the senior Garden club was present to act for Mrs. Frances Alexander, sponsor of this new junior club.

Attracting members, Mrs. Dirksen told of her experience with flowers and members discussed flowers that grow here.

It was planned to have a picnic at the park for the next meeting, with lunches contributed by each member.

Those present were Doyle Enloe, president, Margaret Hoop, Tommy Bicknell, Oral Camp, Naomi Sunkel, Louise Whaley, Elizabeth Barnes, Winona Beardmore, and Mrs. Dirksen.

Merten Program Will Be Given Monday Evening

The school program announced by Merten pupils for last evening was postponed to Monday evening because of continued rain. Principal J. Herman Jones announced yesterday.

It is a musical extravaganza, The Geewhinklers, directed by Miss Marjory Erickson. The B. M. Baker school band and other pupils will assist. The public is invited for the program at city hall auditorium.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00—Subject of sermon, "The Need of Brains in Religion."

Junior Christian Endeavor 3:30. There will be no evening service tonight, on account of the high school baccalaureate service at 5 p. m.

The public is most cordially invited to worship with us.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, May 18.—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Audrey Lee Rowley and Bobby Hoover, solemnized last Monday in Sayre, Okla.

Wesley Lewis of Pampa was here Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Pool of Tenabah, Okla., and Mrs. Frank Suits of Guthrie, Okla., are visiting Mrs. P. V. Bryant.

Harry Wilbur attended the Shrine meeting in Amarillo yesterday.

S. K. Roach of Groom visited here Thursday.

Sid Stone of Pampa was in Canadian on business Thursday.

Naceeb Abraham, Carl Studer, S. E. Allison, and Judge Helton returned Wednesday from Plainview, where they attended the West Texas Chamber of commerce convention.

CLAY-McCORMICK. The marriage of Miss Katherine McCormick and Harry Clay, solemnized Tuesday evening, was announced this week. Mr. Clay is employed by a grocery firm here, and the couple is at home in Pampa.

Proper Styles For Small Boys And Girls Given

Proper styles for small boys and girls were displayed at a meeting of Priscilla Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Otto Patton.

Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, gave the following points for making children's clothing: Choose suitable colors for the child; make practical garments, seeing that all clothes, especially play suits, are not too tight; make trousers fasten at the sides; dress down the front with buttons or zipper fasteners so children can manage them.

Summer styles and materials were also shown. Plans for the county linen show at McLean next month were discussed, and members were asked to bring their lines for the show to the next meeting, which will be on June 5 with Mrs. John Lawler hostess at the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton made an interesting report of her trip to the one-day club short course at Canyon last week.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Lewis, Lawler, Shackleton, Guy Farrington, Ira Spearman, Miss Adams, and the hostess.

LAME AND LAPIN COMBINED FOR CAPE

PARIS (AP)—Lame and lapin make a striking cape which Lanvin designs for spring evenings. Outside the three-quarter length cape is made of silver lace marked in 12-inch squares outlined by green strips. Inside it is lined with lapin dyed green to match the strips.

GILDED METAL PLAQUE MAKES SMART ACCENT

PARIS (AP)—A gilded metal plaque clipped in the front of the corsage makes a smart accent on the navy blue crepe frock which a chic Parisian wears this season. The hat which accompanies it is a little toque covered entirely with navy blue crepe de chine tips.

MATERIAL FOR P-TA PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE

Planning for Next Year Is Begun By Chairmen

BY MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Parent-Teacher program outlines planned for 1935-36 are available to local congress units and to subscribers of the National Parent-Teacher magazine. The programs for the ensuing years are designed to stimulate helpful, revealing, and practical discussion along current lines pertaining to home, community, and school problems. Each outline may be changed, adapted, and modified if necessary to help school communities and parent-teacher associations of varying types to understand their schools; to promote member participation and activity; and to plan social meetings.

Subjects for study and discussion are: The Teaching of School; New Methods of Teaching the Three R's; Geography as a Basis for World Citizenship; History—An Aid in Modern Living; The Contribution of Home Economics to Family Life; Art in the Life of the Child; The Influence of Music on Children; The Liberal High School Curriculum.

These programs have been planned by well-known parent-teacher specialists for the use of congress units desirous of suggestive outlines and leaflets for their meetings and for the study of the program committee. Beginning with the September issue of the National Parent-Teacher magazine and continuing for eight consecutive months this series of nine program outlines will be published.

Mrs. W. A. Leeper, Dallas, chairman of program service for the Texas congress, suggests that the first requisite of a program committee should be a thorough understanding of what is meant by a "Parent-Teacher program."

Other points emphasized by Mrs. Leeper for the study of well-rounded, comprehensive programs are: Intensive perusal of the leaflet, Program-Making, which is found in the local unit packet; practical programs dealing with the everyday experiences that parents and teachers encounter in their home to school theme with sub-topics closely related to the main subject; the individual participation of every patron and teacher; a time limit for each meeting; posters, dramatization and visualization of certain subjects; a message from the home to the school and from the school to the home for all regular programs; the use of at least excerpts of the district, state, and national presidents' letters or messages.

Any program chairman who has special problems confronting her in planning programs should confer with Mrs. Leeper, who is eager to aid.

HIGH VAMPS WORN

LONDON (AP)—Shoes are worn with high fitting vamps.

EDITORIAL

SERVICE IN HIS NAME: Matthew 25:34-40.

Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

An Ill-Advised Resolution

The West Texas chamber of commerce is too much judged by the resolutions it passes, but two or three resolutions adopted at Plainview lack the wisdom, in our judgment, which should attach to such a body.

There are problems which a majority of the board of directors can very well comment upon. There are others which are of a complex and controversial nature and are better left to the people and industries directly affected. At Plainview the directors endorsed the Thomas bill for federal control of the oil industry, flying in the face of Governor James V. Allred, the railroad commission, and the best judgment of thousands of persons living in the oil territory.

Records of the meeting show that the directors on motion of H. C. Custer tabled a motion for state-federal cooperation only. Then W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, long identified with the oil policy of the chamber, successfully pleaded for endorsement of the Thomas Bill. At the same time, the resolution with certain inconsistency limited its approval of federal control to a three-point program:

1. Importation of crude oil should be limited to not more than 5 per cent of the domestic production of crude oil.
2. Since the government normally cannot control interstate commerce in oil and its products, the principle of the Connally bill, making it a federal offense to move hot oil in such commerce, should be made permanent.
3. A federal agency should be set up, preferably in the Bureau of Mines, to investigate and determine the reasonable consumptive demand for crude oil from time to time of the several oil producing states, to the end that no one state shall work undue hardship on other states by attempting to take an unreasonable share of the national consumptive market.

The last point would sound appropriate and typical coming from some state other than Texas. There are many states which would like to place production on some basis other than potential production of oil. But Texas and Texas are the best judges of their market. They do not need a federal dictator to hand down decisions, hold back wild-catting, and generally hog-tie the industry.

This does not mean that Texans will not cooperate. It does not mean that our representatives are not ready to cooperate with other states. It does not mean that federal assistance is not welcomed in giving that control which is not within the power of the states.

But as to a federal dictator, that is a question which no Texan should discuss lightly. This nation is drifting all too rapidly in fascism. Texas should call on the federal government only for that which it cannot reasonably provide with its own resources and its own people.

The board of directors of WTCC defeated a resolution to demand that the governor, attorney general, and railroad commission "do their duty" in making state suppression of "hot oil" possible, although a few minutes before there was warm criticism of James V. Allred and the commission, led by Amon G. Carter. The latter resolution would have been preferable to the one passed, and would have been much more timely a year ago.

They Wish to Join Us.

Over at Clinton, Okla., the folks appear displeased with their treatment by the state government. The Texas legislative pastures appear considerably greener than their own, despite the fact that Panhandle of Texas folk have had the opposite opinion at times.

A combination of the Panhandles of the two states, to form "Texlahoma" has been suggested. The idea will as usual, appeal to a considerable number of persons in both states. We imagine that there are some politicians who would like to hold office in the new state. We imagine that some cities, notably Amarillo, would view with relish the prospect of being the capital of "Texlahoma."

Before a worthwhile opinion could be given on the question, it would be necessary to study the tax requirements of the institutions within the proposed new state. Then the cost of setting up a new set of government departments would have to be calculated. We have seen such a list bearing upon West Texas. It showed that taxes would sharply increase, rather than decrease.

Pampa is a long way from Austin, but Pampa is much nearer—because of fast transportation—than ever before. West Texas, moreover, is more nearly getting her share of the benefits of state government. As she develops leaders, she will continue to make her place in our own state of Texas.

So, on the question of "Telahoma," we remain literally and figuratively "from Missouri," and mighty proud of the history and traditions of the biggest state in the Union.

Postoffice efforts to halt chain letters suggest what business would be like under government domination. Customers would have to sneak in through the transom.

They talk about American enterprise, and yet nobody has suggested a floating stadium for the naval games.

It's not hard to understand why congressmen are impatient for a vacation. You'd be, too, if you had to work with your relatives.

British food expert says a gentleman entertaining a widow should serve filet of sole with black truffles. If she was a grass widow, what about spinach?

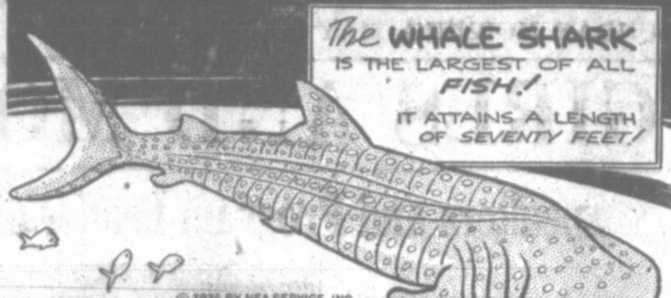
Research reveals that Indians prized corn for its color rather than taste. The white man seems to favor the kick.

Hitler says unemployment in Germany has been reduced from 6,000,000 to 2,000,000, but fails to make clear whether starvation or an exodus was responsible.

That medical journal's announcement that intoxication may be caused by ordinary water will undoubtedly restore its one-time popularity as a beverage.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHALE sharks, in spite of their enormous size, are quite harmless. Even when chased and harpooned they seldom turn upon their captors. They have small teeth, and feed upon small marine creatures, which they strain from the water with their gill rakers.

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, May 17. (AP)—The value of the 44th regular session of the legislature must be left to history, owing to the difference of opinion among present-day observers. Some classed it a "do nothing" session. Others contend it was a fair legislature, while a third group claimed it was one of the best in years. The legislators left the capitol with much business unfinished, although they sent many important pieces of legislation to the governor.

acted a law to curb the enormous waste of gas in the Panhandle. Three additional safeguards around sale of securities and passed laws to speed criminal procedure. On the debit side it left hanging bills to establish a public authority to construct gas pipe lines from the Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit, failed to pass a general public utilities regulation bill, maneuvered out of coming to a direct test on repeal of the horse race wagering law, failed to provide adequate revenue to balance the budget and left to die on the calendar bills to bring under strict control, to reorganize the scores of departments and cut out the unnecessary branches and to establish a civil service commission.

The general appropriation bills were approximately 15 per cent higher than the current biennium, although the aggregate, including the Centennial and an increase in rural aid, wiped out the saving effected by the last legislature. That hundreds of bills died on the calendars of each house was not unusual.

'Pre-Centennial' Saddle Will Be On Display Here

J. C. Templeton, local leather goods man, is starting work on a specially built saddle which he will display during the Pre-Centennial and Pioneers' Roundup. He has just completed and delivered a saddle to a local man, and believes that it is the first saddle to be entirely made in Pampa. Mr. Templeton is also displaying a miniature saddle at Clarence's shoe shop which he is employed. It is complete in every detail although it is only about 12 inches long. The saddle he is starting now will be hand tooled as well as hand made.

Clarence's Shoe Shop

We make all kinds of leather goods, also make saddles, repair shoes and rubbers. Ladies purses and rubbers and polished High Grade Shoe Repairing.

WE TRY TO PLEASE YOU! Located second door East of Western Union

We Appreciate Your Business

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc. 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Manager Editor. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



ALLEY OOP



OH, DIANA!



SCORCHY SMITH



Mama! Those Men Broke Our Train!



By SICKLES

NOW!

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speaks for itself in inviting you to - - -

Join the Parade of 5,500 Satisfied Readers



The Pampa Daily NEWS goes to press at 3:15—several hours later than other papers reaching this territory; hence, it carries much exclusive news not otherwise obtainable.



Pampa and the Panhandle are music-minded. So is The NEWS. Much of its space is given to news of the various musical organizations in its territory.



Humor, philosophy, and analyses of local, territorial, state, national, and international affairs are used in this Page 1, widely quoted editorial column. It is written by Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor of The NEWS.



Only The NEWS carries the market close on a selected list of stocks held by Panhandle investors. Its late press time makes this possible. It's not the biggest market section, certainly, but the most timely.



Sports standings, authoritative analyses, daily summaries, full local coverage, territorial programs, attractive art, and full wire coverage are given on The NEWS sports page daily.



This is a daily column of interesting items about the minor news of the day in Pampa, also coming events.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Rodney Dutcher, brilliant Washington writer, is the author of this authoritative and fearless exposition of what is really going on in the government.

About New York

The nation's biggest city continues to be one of the most interesting. This column goes to the bottom of things—hod carriers, Broadway, financiers, actors and actresses, and all about the great and near-great.

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

Dr. J. E. Nunn's weekly lesson has for years been enjoyed by Bible students and Sunday school folk of the Panhandle.

WHAT IS HOME--

Regular articles are printed on gardening and care of lawns. Frequent illustrations make it valuable to readers.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The NEWS is squarely behind Scouting. Troop reports and doings of the Adobe Walls council appear each week. Members of the staff are active in the Council's affairs.

IN THIS CORNER

Sport cartoons for The NEWS are drawn by staff artists for The Associated Press.

By Popular Demand—A Greater Feature Page

Boots and Her Buddies!

Alley Oop!

The New-fangles!

Freckles and His Friends!

Crossword Puzzles!

Out Our Way!

GREAT RICHES

First-run novels by many of the nation's leading writers are printed each year in the Pampa Daily NEWS. The same stories are used by some of the nation's largest newspapers. Follow the interesting installments daily.

LITTLE HARVESTER

Students of Pampa High school edit each week the Little Harvester section. The NEWS supports enthusiastically the Panhandle High School Press association and is the donor of a fine loving cup for the best newspaper in annual contests.

STAMP COLUMN

Several members of The NEWS staff are stamp collectors. Occasional articles of interest to readers generally, and frequently illustrated, are printed.

MENUS OF THE DAY

Tested recipes, appropriate to the season, are printed in The NEWS' woman's department.

CAMERA COLUMN

Amateur photography is authoritatively discussed frequently by a member of The NEWS staff who has his own elaborate laboratory.

ITS OWN ENGRAVING PLANT

The Pampa Daily NEWS is one of the three or four daily newspapers in Texas which operates its own engraving plant, with interesting local pictures taken by its own photographers.

LOCAL NEWS

The Pampa Daily NEWS thoroughly combs its community for local news of interest. Public records, sports, society, organizations, oil, farming, hobbies, schools, churches, and other forms of news are carried fully and accurately. Oil news is written by a well qualified observer. Correspondents in neighboring towns contribute weekly or oftener.

AN ALERT NEWSPAPER

The Pampa Daily NEWS is produced by a staff young in years but old in newspaper experience. Many of them have literally "grown up" in newspaper work. Many of them are university graduates. They enjoy their work, they are proud of their city and territory, and they have "no axes to grind." They are giving a huge amount of their time to city and territorial service.

In the CHURCHES

The NEWS is unexcelled in the southwest in its generous handling of church and church organization news. It has many letters of commendation on file.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

We doubt that there is a more interesting little feature on nature study than this one by William Ferguson. And his art work is as good as his knowledge of "this curious world."

Today's Fashion Hint

The NEWS' own staff artist draws weekly sketches of frocks sold in Pampa. A regular fashion-pattern service is provided, in addition to frequent fashion articles.

Scanning New Books

The NEWS prints each week a number of book notes and reviews written by a member of its staff with Mrs. Sam Isaacs, librarian at Canadian, and Mrs. James Todd Jr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Pampa as contributing reviewers.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The same Associated Press news which flashes into the biggest papers of the southwest comes to the Pampa Daily NEWS daily over its high speed, full leased wire. And, because it goes to press after the wire closes at 3 p. m. daily, it is able to make the very best use of this world's greatest news service. It's accurate, it's fair, it's interesting, it's an education. The whole world is its field.

PICTURES BY NEA SERVICE

From the 40-year-old Newspaper Enterprise Association come daily news photos from all over the world. For timeliness and artistic handling they are unsurpassed.

FEATURE ARTICLES

Local feature stories are supplemented by the NEA feature service and the A. P. feature service—bringing explanatory articles, humor, and illustrated stories every week.

EDITORIAL

The editorial policy of The NEWS embraces state, national, and international as well as local affairs. It is based on the idea that readers are intelligent and that if given the facts and explanations needed they are well able to weigh the opinions of the editorial staff. Daily reading of the editorial column will prove educational to every thoughtful subscriber.

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BEGINNING TODAY

THE PANHANDLE'S GREATEST SUNDAY COMIC SECTION

14 COLORED COMICS 14

Tarzan - Ella Cinders - Chris Crusty - Joe Jinks - Divot Diggers - Buster Beans - Buck and His Pals - Fritzi Ritz - Phil Fumble - Broncho Bill - Bumps - Captain and the Kids - Hawkshaw the Detective - Grin and Bear It.

15 COMPLETIONS AND 19 NEW LOCATIONS REPORTED IN WEEK

KELLER WELL HAS FLOW OF 4035 BARRELS

12,371 BARRELS ARE ADDED TO FIELD POTENTIAL

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE,

Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. Gray and Wheeler counties again led the field in new locations and completions. There were a total of 15 completions which added 12,371 barrels to the daily potential of the field and 19 new starts which were representative of all of the major producing counties with the exception of Moore county which had no new wells announced. Again the Wheeler county area brought in the largest well of the week. The Helena Oil & Gas company's No. 7 Keller averaged 4,035 barrels daily on a 5-day Railroad commission test flowing from the prolific granite wash horizon.

Operators in the Texas Panhandle field have adopted a new oil production program which provides for a cut in the potential of a well of 12 1/2 per cent for wells under 500 barrels potential at the time of testing 90 days after the test has been made. On wells over 500 barrels a sliding scale ranging up to a cut of 60 per cent has been agreed upon. This agreement was the result of a meeting of Panhandle operators and the Railroad commission. Tests on wells in various areas recently made gave a basis to figure the percentage cuts from. This plan should give the operators of the smaller wells a break, and will save considerable money, should a complete retest of the field be necessary to re-test the field.

The first reported offset to the Triangle Oil company No. 1 Stewart in Wheeler county, which tripled its production on being deepened recently, is the North Texas Utilities company No. 1 Calhoun, section 72, block 13. It is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of the section.

COMPLETIONS.

Gray County

The Bradshaw Oil & Gas company No. 4 Sackett in section 149, block 3, I&GN survey averaged 333 barrels daily on a 5-day test after it was shot with 370 quarts from 3,200 to 3,900 feet, the bottom of the hole. The Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 3 Shields in section 151, block 3, I&GN survey, averaged 300 barrels daily on a 5-day test from the dolomite.

The Gulf Production company No. 8 Thompson in section 126, block 3, I&GN survey, averaged 328 barrels daily after it was bottomed at 3275 feet and shot with 400 quarts from 3,162 to 3,255 feet.

Jones No. 2 W. C. Culler averaged 622 barrels daily on a Railroad Commission test. It is in section 173, block 3, I&GN survey and the pay was shot with 420 quarts from 3,187 to 3,293 feet.

The Texwell Oil corporation No. 2 McConnell in section 147, block 3, I&GN survey, averaged 283 barrels per day on test after it was bottomed at 3,312 feet with the oil pay from 3,225 to 3,250 feet.

The Wilcox Oil and Gas company No. 36 Combs-Worley in section 59, block 3, I&GN survey, averaged 478 barrels daily on a 5-day Commission test.

Carson County.

The Magnolia Petroleum Com-

pany No. 9 Fee Land 224 averaged 580 barrels daily on a Railroad Commission test.

Hagy et al No. 4 Barnard in section 23, block 4, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 2,745 feet. It tested 39-100,000 cubic feet of gas with pay topped at 2,855 feet.

McClintock et al No. 3 Jordan-Brown in section 105, block 5, I&GN survey, averaged 16 barrels of oil and 8 barrels of water with the oil pay from 3,127 to 3,131 with the hole bottomed at 3,144 feet and a shot of 20 quarts.

Hutchinson County

The Gulf Production company No. B-7 Whittenburg in Sec. 89, block Z, GC&SF survey, averaged 108 barrels daily on a 5-day test.

The Huber Petroleum Corporation No. 4 Mayer-Johnson 'C' averaged 419 barrels daily on a commission test gas lifting from the pay 3,088 to 3,075 feet the bottom of the hole.

Wheeler County

The Alma Oil company No. 7 Johnson in section 47, block 24, averaged 118 barrels daily pumping after it was bottomed at 2,515 feet.

The Helena Oil company No. 7 Keller in section 48, block 24, averaged 4,035 barrels daily flowing from the granite wash.

The Texas company No. 3 Bush in section 48, block 24, averaged 2,293 barrels daily flowing.

The Texas company No. 11 Keller in section 48, block 24, averaged 2,501 barrels daily after it was bottomed at 2,535 feet with the pay from 2,535 to the bottom of the hole.

NEW LOCATIONS

Carson County

The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 10 Fee Land No. 244 is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the north half of section 90, block 4, I&GN survey.

Johnson et al No. 1 Eller is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 200, block 200, block 3, I&GN survey.

The Texas company No. 3 Boney is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of section 90, block 3, I&GN survey.

The Texhoma Natural Gas company No. 1 Crutchfield 'E' is 1-335 feet from the south line and 1328 feet from the west line of the west half of section 37, block 4, I&GN survey.

Gray County

The Empire Gas and Fuel company No. 4 Bender is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the southeast quarter of section 164, block 3, I&GN survey.

The K'wanee Oil and Gas company No. 6 Morgan is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 149, block 3, I&GN survey. Its No. 11 Root-Smith is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 149, block 3, I&GN survey.

The King Royalty company No. 3 Velmitt is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line

of the southeast quarter of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey.

The Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 Worl is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 84, block 3, I&GN survey.

Tharp and Smith No. 3 Short is 126 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east-line of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 2, block 1, H&OB survey.

Hutchinson County

The Gulf Production company No. 62 C. L. Dial et al is 1470 feet from the north line and 600 feet from the west line of section 1, block 1, H&GN survey.

Phillips Petroleum company No. 4 Perkins is 330 feet north of the north line of the south 240 acres of section 16, block 102, H&OB survey, and 2390 feet from the east line of the same section.

Wheeler County

The Corlie Oil company No. 1 is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 72, block 13.

The Mudge Oil company No. 2 Tanley is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 26, block 24.

The Triplex Oil company No. 2 Plummer is 620 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 45, block 24.

The Cub Oil company staked three locations on its Johnson lease, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 34, block 23; No. 2 is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line, No. 3 is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line, No. 4 is 330 feet from the south and

330 from the east line of the lease, Collingsworth county—Smith Brothers No. 1 Pierce is in the center of the northeast quarter of section 107, block 21, H&GN survey.

DRAKE TAKES MEET
TULSA, Okla., May 18. (P)—Scoring in 15 of the 16 events scheduled, Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, today won the Missouri Valley conference track meet in the rain with 55 1/2 points. Grinnell, also displaying a well rounded team, scored 38 1/2 points to win second and Oklahoma A. & M. came in third with 28 1/2 points.

Son to Spears
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spears are the parents of an 8-pound son, born Wednesday at Worley hospital. He has been named Stephen Glenn M. Spears is proprietor of the Spears Furniture company.

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Texas made Kaki Drab Shirt; strong reinforced pants to match. Priced each shirt \$1.19; Pants \$1.39. **\$2.58**

Covert Work Pants
Gray and striped Covert cloth work pants, wear and wash exceptionally well. Full cut. **98c**

Covert Work Shirts
Gray Covert work shirts reinforced stitching at all strain points. Full cut; built for wear. **59c**

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Wear's famous 101 brand copper riveted at all pocket strains triple stitched. Heavy quality denim. **89c**

Pioneer Overalls
Everyone knows the standard of Ward's Pioneers. Heavy Denim, most rigid construction, guaranteed for wear. **\$1.05**



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7 BIG DAYS OF THRILLS

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| 3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan | \$2.95 |
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| 5 Qt. Tea Kettle | \$3.25 |
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- Eliminates dented, chipped and burnt out utensils.
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Men's white, and popular plain color broadcloth shirts with custom type fitted collar, pleated sleeves and fine buttons. Save at this price!

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Combed cotton athletic shirts won't lose form after many trips to the tub! **25c**

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Full 39 inches wide and tubfast. Summer patterns—fine for dresses; also curtains.

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Summer Cottons 16c Yard

Best 80x80 construction in tubfast plain colors—many to choose from. Save at Wards!

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Women's sheer chiffon silk hosiery with all-silk runstop top. Reinforced heel and toe.

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'MISSISSIPPI' IS ELABORATE AND COSTLY MOVIE

COBB LENDS ADVICE ON MANY PHASES OF PRODUCTION

In Hollywood parlance there are just two kinds of pictures, "straight" and "production." A production is a picture with a tremendous lot of details, elaborate sets and mobs of people in costume. Such a picture is Paramount's "Mississippi," coming today to La Nora theater. And a production rarely functions without a technical expert. In the case of "Mississippi," Irvin Cobb, writer and story-teller extraordinary, acted the expert.

"Mississippi," which stars Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett, full of atmosphere. Hand some gamblers, quick with the extra ace or pistol. Woolly-headed butlers. Hound dogs baying amid the magnolias. And strolling players of the crinoline days when the villain always was a "darn Yankee."

Obviously, Cobb was the best-known Dixie expert to sit in judgment on the decor of the 1850's. True, he wasn't born in Mississippi, but in Kentucky, which is sufficiently South of the Line. Nor was he alive at that time, because, if he were old enough to have fought duels and drunk julep-seasoned red Colonsels under the table, his memory would be too hazy to be relied upon.

The hardest job of the atmosphere expert is to sit still for hours and just watch. Because writing is a chair occupation, Cobb soon adapted himself. He is a large, florid man in a grey suit and a hard-brimmed hat like they used to wear during the Spanish-American War. His advent in Hollywood reduced Ernst Lubitsch to second place as the steadiest dignitary.

Though of considerable size, Cobb is taut and trim, and has a brisk though muscle-bound gait. He is even more solemn than he looks in his photographs. As judge, Cobb handed down eighteen decisions in the filming of "Mississippi." Three concerned hounds, two right amount of mint in juleps and one dietion. He made it clear that "Yo'all" is proper Dixie if addressed to more than one person at a time.

In the cotton-planting scene Cobb issued the dictum that the bales should be bound with jute and rope, and not burlap. This got into the papers, and an indignant Mayor in Texas wrote Mr. Cobb to say that burlap was used for certain and that in his march through Georgia, Sherman, among other crimes, burned down a lot of burlap mills. So Cobb, who makes no pretense to infallibility, reversed the decision in favor of the mayor.

Then one day, a player told Cobb that he had read for the first time a book of his, and would he please autograph it. Cobb said he would be delighted. The player went off to return with the book, a ten-page opus on cocktail mixing which Cobb had written for a Kentucky distiller who had distributed 100,000 copies free. Cobb felt jerked up for the day, because that was the only book he had autographed while he was in Hollywood.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 18 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—The week's cattle run at 11 midwestern markets totaled 165,000 compared with 160,707 actually yarded last week and 180,899 the corresponding period a year ago. All classes of the stock followed the brief trend, cows at several markets advancing 25-50. A broad clearance of the limited supply of stockers was made at generally 25 higher rates. Prime strong weight steers reached 16.15 at Chicago for the week's best price. A consignment of good California cows at Kansas City made 8.00 while a spread of 6.25-8.75 covered most stocker and feeder sales.

Fed lambs cleared at steady to mostly 15-25 higher figures although some weakness appeared on springers at a few places. Aged sheep were reported strong to extremes 80 higher. Best woolled skins reached 9.25 at St. Joseph and Chicago with choice clips at 8.60 at the latter market. Arizona springers sold upward to 9.25 at Kansas City. Approximately 178,000 hogs were received for the period against 436,183 the same week last year.

Crosby and Fields in Local Film



Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields have the leading male roles in "Mississippi," the Irvin S. Cobb-

LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

The Pampa theater program for this week follows:
La Nora Theater
Today, Monday, Tuesday—Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett, and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi" Comedy—"When the Cat's Away," A&P Gypsies, and Paramount News, Wednesday and Thursday—Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley in "40 Rats," Zion Canyon of Color & Shoeing Follies, Friday and Saturday—Richard Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill," Comedy, "Gentlemen of Bar," and Paramount News.

State Theater
Today, Monday, Tuesday—Paul Muni in "Bordertown" Comedy, "Listening In," and "Once Over Lightly," Wednesday and Thursday—Pat O'Brien and Ann Dvorak in "I Sell Anything," Comedy, "Side Show" and "Synopsated City," Friday and Saturday—John Wayne and Sheila Terry in "Neath Arizona Skies," Comedy, "Southern Exposure," and Serial Tarzan No. 10.

COURT RECORD
FINES ARE HEAVY
Fines, growing out of automobile collisions on South Barnes street a few days ago, included four for intoxication, each placed at \$100. A car allegedly driven by Helen Minyard struck and damaged cars belonging to club women. She is charged with driving a car while intoxicated. She and Lee Newton, Loveta Taylor, and Marie Lester were given the heavy fines for being drunk.

Witnesses included Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mrs. C. B. Haney, and Mrs. T. L. Sirman of the Merten-Gulf camp, Mrs. W. A. Pickering, and Mrs. Frank Meers. Officers of the sheriff's department made the arrests.

Four slot machines have been seized by the sheriff's department.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS
(Courtsey, Title Abstract Co.)
Oil filings for Thursday, May 16:
TOL—H. E. McCall to A. & K. Petroleum Co., W 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 section 72, block 12.
TOL—H. M. Thomas to W. H. Walker, trustee, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 section 87, block 13, 1/2 int.
MD—Herbert R. Kendall, to Pacific National Bank, San Francisco, Trustee, SE 1/4 section 49, block 24, 1-160 int.

Appointment of Agents to Receive Royalties: Union Investment Co. et al, to General Industries Corporation, NE 1/4 section 49, block 24.

COMEDY TEAM WITH ITALIAN IS VERY GOOD

'THE WINNING TICKET' TO BRING FAZENDA TODAY

There's always something funny about families of mixed nationalities—but when such a family is headed by Leo Carrillo and Louise Fazenda that's something else again. Wholesale hilarity is presented by this team, introduced as the latest comedy team of pictures, in "The Winning Ticket," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's uproarious romance of the Irish Sweepstakes, now playing at the Rex theater.

Paired for Dialect
Carrillo, who made Italian comedy dialect famous in "Lombardi, Ltd.," is imitable as an Italian barber, with Miss Fazenda as his belligerent though affectionate Irish wife. Ted Healy aids and abets the new team as the shiftless brother-in-law.

The Italian's family tree is a veritable forest, and what with relatives, search for a missing Sweepstakes ticket that won the capital prize, a stay in jail and a few other troubles, the fun waxes fast and furious. It is not slapstick fun, and many deft touches of human interest and intimate details of family life, as well as a romance, serve to accentuate the sparkling humor of the swiftly moving story.

Charles F. Riesner, of "Caught Short" and "Reducing" fame, directed the new production, and an elaborate cast appears. Irene Hervey is beautiful and a clever actress as the romantic daughter.

badly cut wrist, and bruises. The accident corner was the same one where two Pampa cars overturned two months ago, injuring six people. It is a sharp curve on the road leading west from Panhandle to the highway.

Small Blaze Extinguished
—The fire department extinguished a small blaze in a cabin at the Fitzgerald camp on South Russell street at 1:30 o'clock yesterday. The blaze started from boiling roofing material on the kitchen stove. The damage was slight, estimated at about \$25 by Chief Clyde Gold.

Diughter is Born
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Holmes are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Undergoes Tonsillectomy
Betsy Townsend Nunn, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore N. Nunn, left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday after undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Miss Clarice Fuller, teacher in B. M. Baker school, has spent the past few days in Amarillo, where she was called Thursday by the death of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zello left yesterday for Longview, to make their home.

Mrs. George Taylor visited in Panhandle yesterday.

Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Clarendon.

Jack Archer was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday following an attack of pneumonia.

Coach and Mrs. Bill Bronson of LeFors left Friday for Lincoln, Neb., where they will spend the summer. Coach Bronson will manage a baseball team in Lincoln during the summer months.

Scene in "The Winning Ticket"

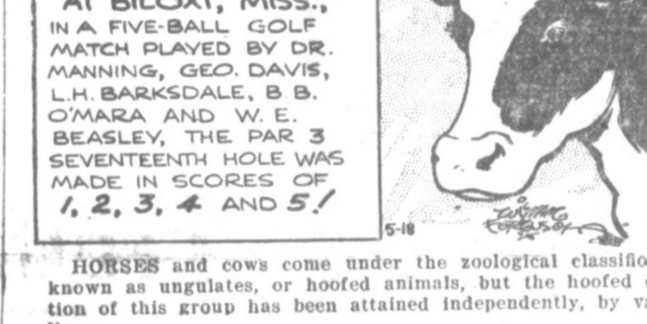


Leo Carrillo, Louise Fazenda, and Ted Healy are shown above in a shot from "The Winning Ticket," a hilarious comedy now at the Rex theater.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The FAIRY ARMADILLO
OF ARGENTINA, GROWS TO A LENGTH OF ONLY FIVE INCHES!
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



A COW AND A HORSE, ALTHOUGH BOTH ARE HOOFED ANIMALS, ARE NO MORE CLOSELY RELATED THAN A COW AND A LION!
AT BILOXI, MISS., IN A FIVE-BALL GOLF MATCH PLAYED BY DR. MANNING, GEO. DAVIS, L.H. BARKSDALE, B.B. O'MARA AND W.E. BEASLEY, THE PAR 3 SEVENTEENTH HOLE WAS MADE IN SCORES OF 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 5!

HORSES and cows come under the zoological classification as ungulates, or hoofed animals, but the hoofed condition of this group has been attained independently, by various lines.

Popular Youth Of Hoover Dies Of Head Injury

Less than a week after he had been struck on the head by a batted ball, Jarrett "Putt" Bond, 16, died in a local hospital Saturday. Meningitis followed the blow received last Sunday when the Hoover Junior baseball team was playing the Pewee Harvesters at Hoover.

The popular youth was the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bond, of Hoover. He was a sophomore in Pampa high school and was also a member of the Bob White patrol of Scout Troop 22, Wayside. He moved to Hoover with his parents six years ago. Rev. Bond was pastor of the Nazarene church at Hoover until a short time ago when he became pastor of the Nazarene church here.

The youth is survived by his parents and two sisters, Winnie and Ruth, at home, and four brothers, John and Paul, at home, and Joe and Pete of Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 this afternoon in the First Methodist church by the Rev. Gaston Fouts, pastor, assisted by George Clark, and Mrs. T. E. Johnson. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

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FUNNIER THAN "CAUGHT SHORT!"

At last—another million in laughs! The funniest comedy trio in pictures! And are they a scream when they lose the winning ticket in a \$150,000 sweepstake! Start roaring now!



Leo CARRILLO
Louise FAZENDA
Ted HEALY

Plus—Ferry Go Round and Fox News

ANNOUNCING
A New OLDSMOBILE Dealer
BEN WILLIAMS MOTOR Co.
112 NORTH SOMERVILLE



OLDSMOBILE takes pleasure in announcing a new Oldsmobile Dealer in this community. This appointment assures Oldsmobile owner the highest standard of quality service. This new dealer is completely equipped to take care of your motoring needs. Modern equipment for prompt and efficient service, a staff of courteous, factory-trained mechanics, and a complete stock of genuine Oldsmobile parts are maintained for prompt attention to your needs at very moderate prices.

Over and above all these is the Oldsmobile itself—bigger, roomier, more comfortable—more than ever the style leader—built safer and stronger, to give you more powerful, more economical performance—more value for your money.

Come, get acquainted with the service which this new dealer is prepared to give you. See the display of latest Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights, and take a trial drive in "the car that has everything."

Stees \$675 and up... Eights \$860 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and car spring covers built into all cars at the factory at extra cost. Convenient G.M.A.C. time-payment plan. The car illustrated is the 4-door Sedan, \$790 list. A GENERAL MOTORS VALVE

\$675

OLDSMOBILE
"The car that has everything"

SOLID-STEEL "TURRET-TOP" BODY BY FISHER... KNEE-ACTION... RIDE STABILIZER... CENTER-CONTROL STEERING... SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES... SYNCRO-MESH ALL-SILENT SHIFTING

Straws..
You'll not only appreciate the smart styling of our new straws, but you will also appreciate their fine fitting qualities. Select yours now.
Brims and Crowns to suit every individual... Plenty to select from
CARTER'S MEN'S WEAR
COMBS-WORLEY BUILDING

STRIKE UP THE BAND FOR DIXELAND!
We're off on a merry, melody cruise to Dixieland! Laugh your way down the river with Commodore W. C. Fields! Let Col. Crosby sing your troubles away. Flirt with all the lovely Southern belles! It's a musical journey you'll never regret!

Adolph Zukor presents
BING CROSBY
W. C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT
in
"MISSISSIPPI"
Queenie Smith · John Miljan
Gail Patrick · The Cabin Kids
A Paramount Picture

Plus—"When Cats Away" LA NORA
Paramount News

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Another mild gust of profit-taking swept across the stock market today bringing lower prices and scattering into the background the inflationary clouds which had gathered earlier in the week.

Washington reports that gloom had pervaded the camp of the Pampans bonus advocates owing to the president's determination to veto the bill vigorously tended to make the inflation-minded section of Wall Street somewhat less sure of itself.

The rise in automobile production reported by Cram's for the week ended today failed to impress traders inasmuch as seasonal slackening of the output pace is felt to be not far distant.

The April rise of 65 per cent in the value of building for which permits were issued brought some hardening of sentiment in market circles, observers said.

| | | | |
|---------------|------------|---------|---------|
| Am Can | 8 126 | 124 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| Am Rad | 51 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Am T&T | 16 120 1/2 | 119 1/2 | 120 |
| Anac | 13 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| AT&SF | 12 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| Avia Corp | 29 4 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Bdwin Loc | 21 3 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| B & O | 12 11 1/2 | 11 | 11 1/2 |
| Earnsdall | 24 10 | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Ben Avia | 9 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Can Dg Ale | 6 10 1/2 | 10 | 10 1/2 |
| Can Pac | 19 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Case J I | 63 58 | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Coml Solv | 14 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Colum G&E I | 17 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 | 6 1/2 |
| Con Gas | 41 23 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Cur Wri | 20 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Con Oil Del | 40 22 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Con Oil | 36 10 1/2 | 9 1/2 | 10 |
| EEL P&L | 7 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Gen Elec | 90 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Gen oMt | 108 32 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Gen Pub Svc | 5 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Gillette | 24 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 4 9 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 3 19 | 18 1/2 | 19 |
| Houst Oil New | 3 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 |
| Ill Cen | 4 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| Int Harv | 25 42 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| Int T&T | 119 9 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Kelvin | 8 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Kenec | 81 20 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 20 |
| Mid Cont Pet | 11 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| M K T | 2 3 1/2 | 3 | 3 1/2 |
| Mo Pac | 1 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| M Ward | 45 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Nat Dry Fr | 18 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Nat Dist | 66 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Nat P&L | 10 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Natl Stl | 7 49 1/2 | 48 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| N Y Cen | 32 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| N Y N H&H | 1 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Ohio Oil | 43 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Packard | 29 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Penney J O | 7 71 1/2 | 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 |
| Penn R R | 18 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Phil Pet | 50 22 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 |
| Pub Svc N J | 17 29 1/2 | 29 | 29 1/2 |
| Pure Oil | 44 9 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 |
| Radio | 139 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 |
| Rep Stl | 16 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Scars | 21 39 | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| Shell Un | 35 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 |
| Simms Pet | 5 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Skelly Oil | 5 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |

Love Finds Way for Circus Pair



The amorous young man on the flying trapeze found getting married a more difficult task than floating through the air. Because his Louisiana divorce is not recognized in New York, Al de Moro Catorze was refused a license to marry Mlle. Albertina Loyal, also a circus performer. They went to New Jersey, where more lenient marriage laws permitted the ceremony. The happy couple are shown above.

STATE 4-H CLUB HONORS GIVEN TWO GIRLS IN WHEELER COUNTY

WHEELER, May 18.—Two Wheeler county girls are among state 4-H club girls to receive honors this year. Ollie Marie Erskine of Lela won a trip to the national 4-H club encampment in Washington, D. C., June 13-19, and Edie Creekmore of Wheeler was awarded a scholarship given by the state home demonstra-

tion association and the Dallas State fair.

Clubs Have Parties
CLARENDON, May 18.—Three club events of last week were outstanding here. Senior Les Beaux Arts club entertained with its annual garden party in the home of Mrs. J. W. Evans; the Mother's club ended its year with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Patman, and Pathfinders club studied spring music under leadership of Mrs. Allan Bryan.

To Beautify School
SHAMROCK, May 18.—Beautification-of-the-school ground was planned by North Ward Parent-Teacher association with proceeds of

a recent May fete, when the year closed Tuesday and Mrs. L. E. Ward was installed as president for next term.

Plan Year's End
PANHANDLE, May 18.—A program on Texas Woman Authors was given by the Erudite club at the home of Mrs. J. S. Harrison, and plans made to close the season with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. P. Orr on May 23.

Bride Is Honored
CANADIAN, May 18.—Mrs. Troy Newton entertained with bridge honoring Mrs. Tom Abraham, recent bride. Mrs. Henry Mathews was hostess to her bridge club and husbands of members Tuesday, Mrs. H. S. Wilbur was hostess at a lawn supper Tuesday.

Graduates Breakfast
BORGER, May 18.—Girl Graduates were honored at a lovely breakfast given by Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday,

with Miss Valda Cypher as toast-mistress, Anna L. Clayton, Caledonian, was presented a gift.

Girl Scouts celebrated the opening of their new house with a reception Wednesday evening. Work done by various troops was on display.

Join Birthdays Honored
McLEAN, May 18.—The 5th birthdays of Wilbur Lynch and

James Emmett Cooke were honored with a dinner Friday by Mrs. J. E. Lynch.

Junior Culture club had a Texas program led by Mrs. Robert Davidson at the home of Mrs. J. R. Glass, and Junior Study club studied the scenic southwest at the home of Mrs. Ralph Caldwell.

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

We are fully equipped for the New Style Panama and Felt Hats. We use Only Certified Methods.

Factory Finished by

ROBERTS

The Hat Man

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Why spend those sleepless nights, wearisome days and live in such a mentally tornup condition when a few dollars Loan for a short time will relieve you of that financial worry?

We make loans to any employed man or woman. We loan from \$5 to \$50, without security, on your plain note. No red tape, no embarrassing investigations.

Let Us Help You!



WE SOLICIT OIL FIELD - - CARBON BLACK WORKERS

SALARY LOANS

\$5 TO \$50

No Security Or Endorsement Required!

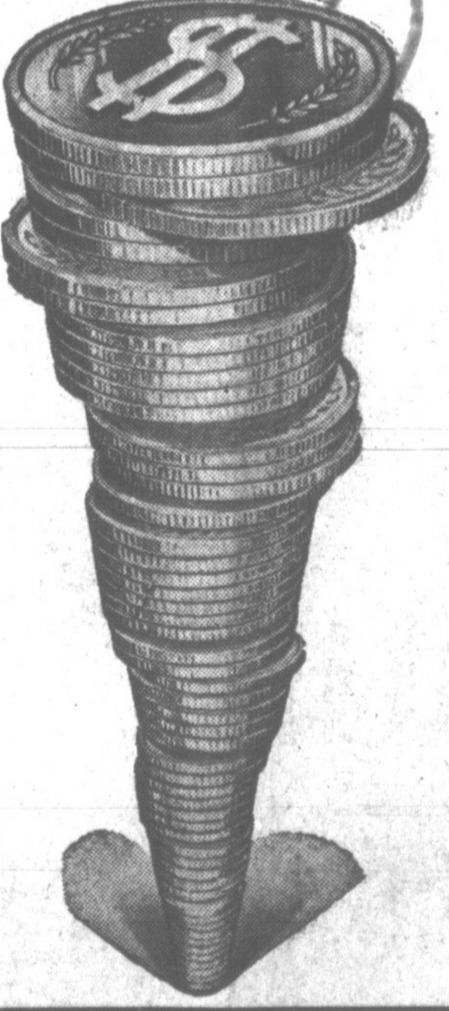
Just drop into our office, explain your problem, make your application and the money will be ready for you the same day you apply. You pay it back on weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. It's the easiest, most convenient way of getting out of debt. Quick, confidential service.

Visit our office, 109 1/2 South Cuyler, over State theatre. You will find us friendly—eager to help you solve your financial problems.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY

- For a Vacation—
- For an emergency—
- For Convenience—
- For Clothing—
- To Pay Old Bills—

BORROW FROM PAMPA FINANCE CO.



Quick, Friendly Service Without Publicity...Easiest Terms...Lowest Rates.

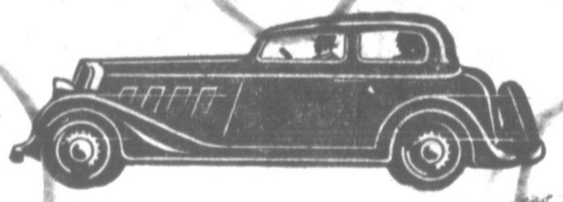
PAMPA FINANCE CO.

109 1/2 South Cuyler Wynne-Merten Bldg.

JACK STARKEY, Manager. Over State Theatre, Pampa, Texas.

Room 5

THE NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

Everyone is familiar with the features of the new 1935 model automobiles. They feature convenient devices, stream lines, speed and POWER.

The 1935 electric refrigerators also feature convenience, grace and POWER. POWER to free almost limitless quantities of ice cubes between meals. The new electric refrigerators will freeze ice in slightly over an hour no matter what the outside temperature might be. It takes POWER to maintain box temperatures under 50 degrees and at the same time freeze desserts, ice cubes, cool water for drinking and chill perishable foods. Only electric refrigeration will provide this POWER.

The rest of the story is that the electric refrigerators will provide this new POWERFUL REFRIGERATION with less electric current consumption than ever before. Prepare for a long, hot summer. Provide yourself with POWERFUL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Pampa Daily News

GRADUATION TO BE AT HARVESTER PARK FRIDAY

First Annual Since 1931 Published By Seniors

MITCHELL AND FOX HONORED IN DEDICATION

EVERY SIDE OF SCHOOL LIFE REPRESENTED IN BOOK

The 1935 edition of The Harvester, Pampa high school yearbook, came off the press last Wednesday. This was the first to be published since 1931.

The yearbook was revived largely through the efforts of the senior class and one of their sponsors, Miss Fannie May, who has directed school publications for the past three years. The staff selected by the senior class was as follows:

Helen Marie Jones, editor-in-chief; La Verne Courson, managing editor; Pauline Noel, Oneita Frasier, and Bill Parks, assistants.

Miss May served as faculty adviser and Miss Virginia Mason, manager of the school book store, was business manager.

Dedicated to Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox, who for seven years coached Harvester teams together, the book is a pictorial record of the school year.

Pictures of Seniors.

Individual photographs of 165 seniors make up the first section of the book. The junior, sophomore, and freshman sections contain group pictures. Every student in school is represented in these class sections.

The athletic section contains pictures of the coaching staff and of athletic teams as follows: Harvester football, Gorilla football, Harvester basketball, Gorilla basketball, Pee-Wee basketball, Harvesterette basketball, volley ball, tumbling, track, tennis, and golf.

Winners of the beauty and popularity contests have full-page pictures in the yearbook as follows: Flora Deen Finley, most popular girl; Mayse Nash, most popular boy; Christina Hendrix, most beautiful girl; John Mackie, most handsome boy.

Many Activities.

The activities section is the largest in the book. It contains group pictures of the following organizations and extra-curricular activities: Pep squad, band, orchestra, girls' glee club, jazz orchestra, harmony singers (girls' trio and boys' quartet).

See ANNUAL, Page 16

24 Seniors Have High Averages For Four Years

The following students rank in the upper quartile of the senior class; that is, they are the 25 per cent of the class making the highest scholastic averages during their four years in high school:

Helen Marie Jones, Willie Reece Taylor, Blanche McMillen, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Elsie Mae Johnson, Harriett Hunkapillar, Herma Beckham, Goldie Blodgett, Jim Bob Johnson, Mattie Lee Clay, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Jerry Mitchell, Maureen Pearce, Irl Brazell, Maxine Burris, Elizabeth Graham.

Hazel Alexander, Harriet Ann Rebb, Joyce Smith, Bill Bratton, Margaret Vaughn, Maudine Woodworth, Jack McLaughlin, Otto Rice, Hazel Nicholson, Lawrence McBee, Irene Brewer, Albert Austin, Charlie Johnston, Raymond Elkins, Madge Tiemann, Marlin Cobb, Faye Stokes.

Odell Walker, Margaret Skibinski, Mary Jane Kribbs, Reece Barham, Ross Belle Reed, Frances Reid, Georgia May Rogers, Oneita Frasier, Robert Talley, and La Verne Courson.

Valedictorian



Helen Marie Jones, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones not only has the highest average in her class but is known as one of the best all-round students in school.

VALEDICTORIAN IS LEADER IN STUDENT LIFE

Helen Marie Jones Makes Highest Record

Helen Marie Jones is valedictorian of the class of '35. Although she has attended Pampa high school only three years, she has become known as one of the best all-round students in school.

Helen Marie came to Pampa from Tulsa at the beginning of her sophomore year. Her freshman year was filled with many activities. She sang in the glee club; was secretary of the French club; was a member of the "R" club, a scholastic organization; belonged to the journalism club, the dramatics club, and the National Honor society there.

Her sophomore year activities here were almost as numerous. She played for the glee club, was accompanist for the operetta "Lady Frances," and accompanied the mixed quartet. Helen Marie has appeared on many assembly programs.

She attended the music contest at Amarillo and rated first in piano. From there she went to the tri-state contest at Lubbock and also won first place.

Her Latin essay placed first in a tournament at Amarillo, and her test won third. In her junior year she placed second in both essay and test at Amarillo. She was elected Pontifex Maximum of the Latin club

See STUDENT, Page 13

VOCATIONAL AID FOR SENIORS IS P-TA PROJECT

MRS. C. T. HUNKAPILLAR IS COMMITTEE HEAD

"One of the projects of the high school Parent-Teacher association this year has been to assist the seniors in vocational guidance," said Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar who is in general charge of the work.

Principal L. L. Sone and E. N. Dennard also are on the central committee.

The work began in January when seniors and their parents met in the gym to fill out questionnaires. These were classified into three groups: Students who plan to go to college next year, students who plan to take post-graduate courses in Pampa high school, and those who want to find work after graduation.

Many citizens, both men and women, have assisted the PTA in this work by making talks to the various groups and contacting various business firms and colleges, trying to place the students according to their classification in the groups.

Secure Speakers

Through the courtesy of the PTA, Mrs. Lela House Stoker, a specialist in vocational guidance, talked to the seniors and had individual conferences with about 50. Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women at CIA, will talk to senior girls and mothers at the A. A. U. W. tea Tuesday.

The committee working with those going to college has divided the students into two classes: Those who want to go to college but will need aid and those who hope to go to college without assistance.

See STUDENTS' AID, Page 15.

Letters To Be Awarded Tomorrow

About 75 letters will be awarded tomorrow in the assembly at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Students who have entered literary events in the Interscholastic league contest, one-act play cast, agriculture judging teams, tennis, golf, track, volley ball, painting, tumbling, bookkeeping, shorthand, Little Harvester staff, orchestra, band, Latin contest, and essay contest, will receive letters.

A committee composed of the heads of the departments and coaches selected the students to receive letters.

President



Otto Rice, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice not only has led the class of '35 through a year of many activities but has been active in almost every phase of school life.

SENIORS HAVE MUCH ACTIVITY DURING YEAR

Class Play, Carlsbad Trip, Kid Party Features

Under the leadership of Otto Rice, the senior class has had a year filled with many activities, including a class play, a three-day excursion to Carlsbad cavern, a kid party, and a picnic. A theater party is planned for some time this week.

Other officers are Buck Talley, vice-president and social chairman, and Ella Faye O'Keefe, secretary-treasurer. E. N. Dennard is head sponsor. Other sponsors are Mrs. Frances Alexander, Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey, Miss Fannie May, and Ben Gull.

"Laugh Clown," a mystery comedy presented by members of the senior class was a great success. Those in the cast were Bill Parks, Roy Webb, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Georgia May Rogers, Jim Bob Johnson, Nadine Randolph, Buck Talley, La Verne Courson, Dorothy Darling, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, John Martin, Jerry Mitchell, and L. J. Coombes.

Ben Gull directed the play and Burton Tolbert was his student assistant. Tom Rose Jr. was property man, Roger Townsend stage manager, Paul Schneider was in charge of ushering, and Minnie Dittmeyer and Dorothy Decker handled the

See SENIORS, Page 16

VESPER EVENT WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

LARGEST CLASS — OVER 150 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Graduation exercises for the largest group of seniors ever to receive diplomas from P. H. S. in one year will be held at Harvester park Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The senior vesper service will be this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Over 150 seniors are candidates for graduation this year. The largest class prior to this event was that of '33, when 115 received diplomas.

The Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the commencement address. The Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give the sermon at the vesper service this afternoon.

Because the class is so large, school officials felt that no auditorium in the city could accommodate the crowd for the graduation exercises. Hence, it was decided to follow the custom of many universities and large city high schools and have the program in the open. This was made possible by the installation of lights at Harvester park last fall.

A loud speaker will be installed and a speaker's platform erected in full view of the grandstands.

Combined Choirs to Sing.

The combined choirs of the city will sing two numbers at the open-air program: "Texas, Our Texas," in keeping with coming pre-centennial celebrations, and "America the Beautiful." The high school band will give a short concert preceding the program and play a special overture for the graduates.

The graduation exercises will be both for those seniors who have completed the required number of units and for those who will have to make half a credit in summer school before receiving their diplomas.

Seniors will wear regulation caps and gowns both for the vesper service and for the graduation program. A group of senior mothers will be in charge of decorations.

See GRADUATION, Page 13

Summer School To Start May 27

Summer school will start May 27, according to R. A. Selby, director, and will continue through July 19.

Cost for summer school will be \$10 for one-half unit, and \$18 for a whole unit. Teachers for summer school session are R. A. Selby, Miss Fannie May, and Miss Zenobia McFarlin. More teachers will be hired if necessary.

Mr. Selby will teach mathematics and history, Miss May will teach English, and Miss McFarlin will teach commercial work.

Courses will be offered in mathematics, English, and social science, or as enrollment justifies. Regular work will be done in the classes. Courses in elementary school work will be offered if there is sufficient demand. Plans are underway for work in the sixth grade and above.

Reasons students should be interested in going to summer school, according to Mr. Selby, are:

1. To be able to graduate earlier than they would have otherwise.
2. To be able to make-up subjects they have missed or failed.
3. To strengthen themselves in a subject so as to avoid possible failure.
4. Recreation.
5. Broadening of school experience.

Supt. Fisher to Tour Europe

Supt. R. B. Fisher is one of a limited number of administrators and curriculum makers selected by the teachers college of Columbia university to tour Europe this summer.

Mr. Fisher and other chosen superintendents will sail from New York on the S. S. Ile De France on June 29 for a two months tour of England, Scotland, Russia, and Germany.

The tour is termed by Columbia university a "curriculum field trip" and will be directed by Professors Herbert B. Bruner and Thomas Alexander. Dr. Bruner, regarded as an outstanding curriculum expert, spoke in many Texas cities, including Pampa, during the past winter.

Since the entire curriculum of the Texas public schools is now in process of revision, with teachers and administrators in every school system assisting in the work, Mr. Fisher feels that the tour should be of great practical value to him.

While in Europe, members on this educational field trip will study some of the educational implications of modern problems such as housing, slum clearance, and city planning, health and recreation, theaters and art, industry and unemployment, transportation and communication.

Ample opportunity will be given curriculum makers to investigate first-hand on a comparative basis important social and economic problems with a view to arriving at a better understanding of the ways in

which such matters may be presented in the classrooms.

High government representatives will take part in some of the lectures and discussions.

Sight seeing trips and entertainment of all kinds will be provided for the group.

Each individual will be given two days entirely to himself in London, one day in Moscow, and three full days at the Russian summer resort, Yalta on the Black Sea.

The itinerary will include travel through Poland, Belgium, and France in addition to intensive study of England, Scotland, Russia, and Germany.

The group will sail from Havre, France, on Aug. 21, arriving back in New York on Aug. 27.

Graduates Have Many Activities To Their Credit

In addition to their studies, the graduates have taken an active part in extra-curriculum work. The following is a record of the activities of the class of '35 as reported by the students themselves:

EUGENE ADAMS—Tennis three years, tumbling 2½ years, glee club 2 years.

HAZEL ALEXANDER—Physical education 3 years, glee club 2 years, 1 year attendance certificate.

MINNIE ARCHER—Pep squad 4 years, Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

CLEARENCE ARNOLD—Tumbling 1 year.

ALBERT AUSTIN—National Honor society 2 years, spelling 1 year, golf 1 year.

VELMA AYER—Pep squad 1 year, basketball 2 years, volley ball 2 years.

CLYDE BAIRD—F. F. A. 3 years, poultry judging team 2 years.

JULIA BAKER—Shorthand team 1 year.

REECE BARHAM—Football.

ANGIE BARNETT—Spanish club 2 years, tennis club 1 year, president of home room 1 year, honor roll senior year.

HARRY BARNETT—President freshmen, Hi-Y 3 years, Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

ERDINE BENTON—Pep squad 4 years, glee club 2 years, volley ball 3 years, girls' quartet 1 year, trio 1 year, commercial club 1 year.

VIRGINIA LEE BECHTELHEIMER—Basketball 2 years, pep squad 1 year, "Laugh Clown."

HAROLD BECK—Intramural basketball 1 year, F. F. A.

HERMA BECKHAM—Spelling 3 years, physical education 3 years, pep squad 1 year, bookkeeping team 1 year, glee club ½ year, National Honor society 1 year.

GOLDIE BLODGETT—1st place at district meet in debate, in PHS only one year.

ALICE BOWERS—Pep squad one year, glee club 1 year, Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

BROWNIE BOYINGTON—Tumbling team 4 years, Gorilla track 2 years.

BILL BRATTON—Band 2 years, Gorilla basketball 1 year, Latin club 1 year, humor editor of Little Harvester 1 year, National Honor society 1 year.

ESLA BRAZELL—Glee club 2 years, basketball 1 year.

IRIL BRAZELL—Tumbling, Gorilla football, basketball.

EILEEN BRETTHAUER—Orchestra 1 year, Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

IRENE BREWER—Glee club 3 years, commercial club 1 year, typing team alternate 1 year.

DOROTHY BRUMLEY—Pep 4 years, basketball 2 years, "End of the Dance."

MAXINE BURRIS—Pep squad 3 years, orchestra 1 year, basketball 1 year, commercial club 1 year.

OLIVER CALHOUN—Football 2 years, track 1 year, basketball 1 year, glee club 2 years, mixed chorus 2 years, quartet 2 years, treasurer freshmen.

JEAN CAMP—Pep squad 4 years.

ZELMA CANNAN—Library club 1 year.

MILO CARLSON.

ELIZABETH CARPENTER—Pep squad 3 years, basketball 1 year, physical education 1 year, glee club ½ year.

MATTIE LEE CLAY—Pep squad 1 year, National Honor society 1 year.

MARLIN COBB—Tumbling 3 years, playground ball 1 year.

VESTA CONNER—Pep squad 3 years, physical education 1 year.

L. J. COOMBES—Tumbling team 3 years, "Laugh Clown."

LAVERNE COURSON—Debate 1 year, National Honor society 1 year, "Laugh Clown," managing editor of Harvester.

MILDRED COVEY—Pep squad 4 years, physical education 1½ years, basketball 1 year.

PALOMA COX—Physical education 3 years, pep squad 3 years, Latin club 1 year.

EDITH CROCKER—Physical education 2 years, pep squad 4 years, leader 1 year, basketball ½ year.

DOROTHY DECKER—Pep squad 1 year.

DOROTHY DARLING—Orchestra ½ year, physical education 3 years, "Laugh Clown," glee club ½ year.

SARA DE WOODY—Shorthand team 1 year, president shorthand club 1 year, tied for 1st in regional shorthand contest 1 year.

MINNIE DITTMAYER—Physical education 3 years, glee club 2 years, library club 2 years, National Honor society 1 year, Little Harvester reporter 1 year, "Attorney for the Defense," "Laugh Clown" ticket sales manager.

CLOVIS DUFF—

BILL DUNAWAY—Football 2 years, basketball 3 years, track 2

years, captain track 1 year, on all regional and all district team in basketball 1 year, set record in javelin in '35, broke it in '35.

RUBYE DUNCAN—Pep squad 4 years, basketball 1 year, home economics club 1 year, playground ball 2 years.

GLENN ELDRIDGE—Football 2 years, F. F. A. 2 years, judging team 1 year.

RAYMOND ELKINS—Football 4 years, track 3 years, basketball 2 years, member of relay team winning regional meet in '35.

OPAL ENLOE—Glee club 2 years, basketball 1 year, volley ball 4 years—district champs '34, office girl 4 years, shorthand club one year, home economics club 1 year, Latin club 2 years.

CHARLES FRAZEE—Band 2 years, orchestra 2 years, "Attorney for the Defense."

MARIE FARRINGTON—Pep squad 3 years.

OLLIE FELTNER—Pep squad 1 year, physical education 1½ years, basketball 2 years, captain Harvesterettes '34.

ALICE FORD—Pep squad 2 years, 1 year attendance certificate.

ONEITA FRASHER—Pep squad 4 years, leader 2 years, officer of freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, bookkeeping team alternate 1 year, assistant editor of Little Harvester.

VIRGIL FRASHER—Football, Harvesters 1 year, Gorillas 1 year.

JOHNNY GATLIN—F. F. A. club.

JESSIE MARIE GILBERT—Physical education 2½ years, spelling 2 years, bookkeeping 1 year, Latin club 2 years, glee club 1½ years, National Honor society 2 years.

MARY BELLE GRACE—Physical education 3 years, El Progreso club poetry contest.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM—Pep squad 4 years, class reporter 2 years, vice-president sophomore class, member of student council, "Laugh Clown," "The Visitor," district champions.

HAROLD GREGORY—Football 4 years, tennis 4 years, went to state in '34, manager of football 1 year.

ROBERT GRIBBON—Tennis 1 year, intramural basketball 1 year.

DORIS HALL—Glee club 3 years, pep squad 2 years.

BILL HANER—Football 4 years, track 2 years, member relay team winning regional meet '35.

IKE HARSH—F. F. A. 3 years.

CHRISTINE HARSHEY—Pep squad 4 years, volley ball 2 years, commercial club 1 year.

LORITA HOGAN—Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

LLOYD HAMILTON—Football 4 years, basketball 4 years, all-district backfield.

LONES HAKE—Commercial club 1 year.

ED HASSELL—Basketball 1 year, baseball 1 year.

BUSTER HAYES—Tumbling team 3½ years, track 2 years, member relay team winning regional meet '35, record 440 yd. run '35.

CHRISTINA HENDRIX—Pep squad 1 year, glee club 1 year, most beautiful girl in high school '35.

ROSEMARY HINKLE—Band 1 year, pep squad 1 year, physical education 2½ years.

LESLIE HOLLEY—Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

DAVID HUDGEL—F. F. A. club 1 year, tumbling 2 years.

HARRIETT HUNKAPILLAR—Latin team 1 year, band 4 years, basketball 4 years, tennis 3 years, tennis club 1 year, commercial club 1 year, National Honor society 2 years, orchestra 1 year.

VIRGINIA JEFFRIES—Tennis club 1 year, band 4 years, "End of the Dance," orchestra 3 years, basketball 2 years.

CHARLIE JOHNSTON—Football 2 years, National Honor society 1 year, extemporaneous speaking 1 year.

MARTHA JONES—Band 3½ years, student director one act play, volley ball 1 year, home economics club 1 year, "Jobyna Steps Out."

ELSIE JOHNSON—Pep squad 2 years, Little Harvester reporter 3 years, secretary P. H. S. P. A. 1 year, National Honor society 2 years, finishing high school in 3½ years.

JIM BOB JOHNSON—Jr. playground ball '32, tumbling team 3 years, Hi-Y 4 years, essay writing 3 years, winning district one, "Windy Rattles," Jr.-sr. banquet '34, "Introduction to a Sacrifice," "Laugh Clown," editor Little Harvester 1 year, intramural basketball and playground ball 1 year, National

Honor society 2 years, highest ranking senior boy.

LOIS JOHNSON—Glee club 2 years, pep squad 3 years.

ORA JOHNSON—Physical education 3½ years.

ANNA MAE JONES—Pep squad 2 years, spelling 1 year.

HELEN MARIE JONES—Physical education 2 years, pep squad 1 year, glee club 1½ years, Latin team 2 years, accompanist for school quartet ½ year, sec.-treas. jr. class, National Honor society 2 years, typing team 1 year, winning first place in district and regional meets, editor the Harvester 1 year, 1st in Latin essay and 3rd in test at tournament 1 year, valedictorian of class '35, honor student in Tulsa before coming to P. H. S.

BILLY KELLY—Band 1 year.

MARY JANE KRIBBS—Orchestra 2½ years, shorthand club 1 year, Little Harvester reporter 1 year, physical education 1 year.

WILLARD KUYKENDALL—Playground ball 1 year, basketball 1 year, football 1 year, intramural basketball and playground ball.

LEAH LANE—Pep squad 2 years, commercial club 1 year.

HESTER LESTER—Volley ball 3 years, pep squad 2 years, glee club 2 years, quartet 2 years, trio 2 years, tennis club 1 year, band 1 year, declamation 1 year, winning 2nd in district meet, commercial club 1 year, "The Lass of Limberic Town," "Midnight."

LA RUE LITTLE—Pep squad 3 years, volley ball 2 years.

JOHN MACKIE—Band 1 year, F. F. A. club 1 year, track 1 year, best looking boy in high school '35.

MELVIS MORRIS—Hi-Y 2 years, tumbling 4 years, basketball 1 year, intramural basketball & playground ball 1 year.

MERLE MARTIN—Physical education 2 years.

GERALD MAXEY—Football 2 years, band 2 years.

LAWRENCE MCBEE—Band 1 year, orchestra 3 years, tumbling team 3 years, toastmaster Jr.-sr. banquet '34, interscholastic league 3 years.

MARION McCLAIN—Pep squad 1 year, Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

FRED MCGAHEY—Tumbling 2 years, Harvester basketball 1 year, Harvester baseball team 1 year, junior track 1 year, intramural basketball 2 years, Gorilla basketball 1 year, Spanish play '34, junior playground ball 1 year, intramural playground ball 1 year.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN—Tennis team '34, National Honor society 2 years, Harvester manager '34.

JACK McLAUGHLIN—Tumbling 2 years, playground ball 2 years, declamation 1 year.

BLANCHE McMillen—Physical education 2 years, pep squad 1 year, National Honor society 2 years, Little Harvester reporter 1 year, office girls ½ year, glee club 1 year.

LEON MILLER—Tumbling team 2 years, junior track 1 year, intramural basketball 1 year, senior track 1 year.

JERRY MITCHELL—Pep squad 3 years, leader 1 year, National Honor society 1 year, "Attorney for the Defense," "Laugh Clown," commercial club 1 year, most popular senior girl '35, toastmistress at band-pep squad banquet, tennis club 1 year.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY—Tumbling team 2 years, Harvester football 2 years, senior track 1 year.

MAYSE NASH—Football 3 years, basketball 2 years, most popular boy in school '35, Hi-Y 3 years, captain Harvester baseball team 1 year.

ROBERT NEAL—F. F. A. 2 years, poultry judging team 1 year, dairy judging team 1 year, declamation 1 year.

HAZEL NICHOLSON—Pep squad 4 years, glee club 1 year, shorthand team 1 year, physical education 1½ year, basketball 2 years, commercial club 1 year.

PAULINE NOEL—Physical education 1 year, pep squad 4 years, assistant editor of Harvester 1 year, National Honor society 1 year.

ELLEN O'KEEFE—Band 4 years, orchestra 1 year, volley ball 1 year, shorthand club 1 year, National Honor society 2 years, "The Attorney for the Defense," "Laugh Clown," Little Harvester reporter 1 year, club editor 1 year, student assembly chairman ½ year, student director "Smokescreen," state-winning one-act play, "Introduction to a Sacrifice," declamation 4 years, winning district 3 times, secretary-

treasurer senior class '35, student play director 2 years, various readings for P-TA, assemblies, senior class day program, etc., scholarship to Northwestern university.

BILL PARKS—"Neighbors," "Attorney for the Defense," "Laugh Clown," football 4 years, track 1 year, assistant editor of Little Harvester 1 year, "Taxi," glee club 1 year, square dance caller, junior-senior banquet '34.

MAURENE PEARCE—Pep squad 4 years, quartet 1 year, trio 1 year, volleyball 1 year, commercial club 1 year.

KENNETH PENDERGRASS—CLIFTON PERKINS—Gorilla football 1 year, tumbling 2 years.

IRENE POOLOS—Physical education 2 years, commercial club 1 year.

R. B. RAGSDALE—Hi-Y 3 years, secretary-treasurer 1 year, tumbling team 4 years.

NADINE RANDOLPH—Pep squad 2 years, physical education 2 years, "Laugh Clown."

ROSA BELL REED—Pep squad 1 year, glee club two years, commercial club 1 year, Little Harvester reporter 1 year, National Honor society 1 year, shorthand club 1 year.

FRANCES REID—Pep squad 1 year, basketball 1 year, volley ball 1 year, glee club 2 years, physical education 3 years.

OTTO RICE—President of sophomores '33, president seniors '35, Hi-Y 4 years, president Hi-Y 2 years, National Honor society 2 years, sports editor Little Harvester 1 year, track 1 year.

HARRIET ANN ROBB—Pep squad 1 year, yell leader 1 year, "The Visitor" district-winning one-act play, Latin essays 1 year, second place in district meet, all-school plays '35, freshmen secretary-treasurer '32, National Honor society 1 year.

GEORGIA MAY ROGERS—"Laugh Clown," extemporaneous speech 1 year, commercial club 1 year.

BOB ROSEBERRY—"End of the Dance," F. F. A. club 1 year, dairy judging team 1 year.

MAURICE SAUNDERS—Football Kemper Military school, in PHS only 1 year.

PAUL SCHNEIDER—Band 3 years, drum major 1 year, "Introduction to a Sacrifice," "Attorney for the Defense," best boy actor in regional meet '35, Hi-Y club 3 years, vice-president Hi-Y 1 year, orchestra 2 years, "The Visitor," all school plays '35.

BILL SEEDS—Football ½ year, basketball 1 year, track 2 years,

tumbling team 2 years, captain tumbling team 2 years, vice president Hi-Y 1 year, judging team 2 years.

EARL SEITZ—Little Harvester reporter 1 year.

DAISYANNE SHIELDS—Pep squad 3 years, tennis club 1 year, president of tennis club 1 year, commercial club 1 year, basketball team 4 years, tennis 3 years, second in tennis singles at district meet 1 year.

WORTH SEITZ—MARGARET SKIBINSKI—Physical education 2 years.

ELVA SMITH—Volley ball 4 years, pep squad 2 years, physical education 3 years, basketball 1 year.

JOYCE SMITH—Pep squad 4 years, glee club 2 years, commercial club vice-president 1 year.

BASIL STALCUP—Physical education 3 years, Little Harvester reporter 2 years.

CORENE STEELY—Glee club 3½ years, music club 1 year.

MARGARET STOCKSTILL—Pep squad 3 years, commercial club 1 year.

FAYE STOKES—Glee club ½ year, library club ½ year.

TOM SWEATMAN—Hi-Y 3 years, operator of public address system for assembly 1 year, band 4 years, president of band for 1 year.

ROBERT (BUCK) TALLEY—Golf 4 years, helped introduce golf into PHS, first in district and regional golf tournaments 2 years, captain golf team '35, "Laugh Clown," student council '32, vice-president senior class '35, National Honor society 2 years.

MILDRED TARBANT—WILLIE REECE TAYLOR—Pep squad 2 years, orchestra 4 years, band 1 year, Latin tournament 2 years, dance orchestra 1 year, Great Southern Music festival '35, National

See GRADUATES, Page 3.

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Gorillas Uncover Many Prospects

The Gorilla football squad after a partially successful season, uncovered several new prospects for the Harvesters.

Among those whose playing was outstanding were Roy Showers, captain, Jack Walstad, Kelley Kitchens, Garvin Elkins, Ivan Noblitt, Brice Green, and Woodie Wooldridge.

Coach Harry Kelley had a group of large boys who were ineligible last year but who will become eligible next season and should develop into good players. They were "Moose" Hartman, Stokes Green, Bob Wasson, Denzil Sparlin, and Arthur Bowsher.

A large group was out for the Gorilla squad this year. Most of them were inexperienced. Included among the Gorilla candidates were:

Don Foster, William Gillis, Roy Lee Jones, Claude Oliver, Albert Reynolds, Harry Clay, Junior McKay, Floyd Stevens, Junior Strickland, Howard Hendrix, Foster Kinzer, Sherman Morgan, Woodie Wooldridge.

Steven Goodwin, Travis Lively, Holt Hamlett, John Hutchinson, J. C. McConnell, Boyd Owens, Glynn Jordan, James Bell, Joe Hodge, Glenn Maxey, and Max Kirby.

Cal Pearce was manager of the team.

GRADUATES

(Continued from page 2)

Honor society 2 years, salutatorian class '35.

MADGE TIEMANN—Pep squad 2 years, glee club 2 years, band 3 years, Little Harvester reporter 2 years.

MARIE TINSLEY—Pep squad 2 years, glee club 2 years, Latin club. **BURTON TOLBERT**—Pep squad 3 years, "Attorney for the Defense," student director "Laugh Clown," National Honor society 1 year, "Taxi," commercial club 1 year.

ROGER TOWNSEND—Band 4 years, orchestra 4 years, stage manager "The Visitor," "Taxi," "Attorney for the Defense," "Laugh Clown," and "End of the Dance," dance orchestra 1 year, Great Southwestern Music festival '35.

MAXINE TURNER—Pep squad, tennis club, physical education.

RUSSELL TURNER—Band 3 years, Spanish 1 year, football two years, glee club 1 year, tennis club 1 year, science club 1 year.

EVERETT VANDERBURG—Band 1 year, F. F. A. club member and president 1 year.

MARGARET VAUGHN—Physical education, 1 year, pep squad 2 years.

ODELL WALKER—Football 2 years, "No Trespassing," "Jobyna Steps Out," boys' glee club 1 year.

KATHERINE WARD—Pep squad 3 years.

ROY WEBB—Band 2 years, tennis 3 years, football 2 years, junior playground ball 1 year, "Attorney for the Defense," "Laugh Clown," declamation 1 year, county winning doubles team 1 year.

ODESSA WINKLER—Volleyball 3 years, commercial club 1 year.

LOIS WISE—Glee club 1 year, pep squad 1 year.

SMITH WISE—Football 2 years, basketball 1 year.

MAUDINE WOODWORTH—Physical education 3 years, National Honor society 1 year.

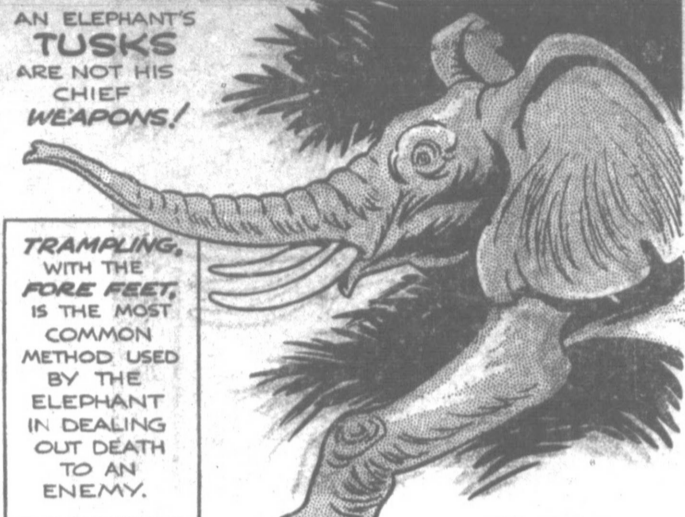
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By William Ferguson

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GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

Chapter 45 DEPARTURE

Jane took James' ten thousand and departed for the Near East. At least a part of the money went into vocational schools for Serbs.

Later Jane quarreled with the Red Cross commissioner for the Balkans, and retired to Paris. She remained there long enough to get her divorce. Jane's letters were a mixture of pride and self pity—self pity that she, of all persons, should be a divorced woman, and pride in boasting of her many prominent and titled friends.

Jane, it came out, actually lived at the home of a countess, one of the haut noblesse who practically never condescended to know Americans, and Jane was now hand in glove with the countess' intimates. Jennie Dodson, by direct questions, cruelly dug it out of Mrs. Northrup that Jane stayed with the countess as a paying guest.

Why, after storming the holy of social holies, Jane did not remain in Paris, New Concord never found out. At any rate in 1922 Jane took an apartment in New York and sent for some of her silver and linens; she now scorned the furniture and bric-a-brac with which she had started housekeeping.

Once settled in New York, Jane threw herself heart and soul into the feminine half of the organization to defeat prohibition. In a surprisingly short time Mrs. Northrup was able to tell that Jane had become

Mrs. Sabin's right hand man.

It is perhaps superfluous to point out that New Concord was and is still enormously impressed by Jane's success. When she came home in 1923 for a brief and fitting visit, exquisitely gowned and coiffed and manicured and massaged, with the poise and manners of a duchess, New Concord fairly fell over itself in entertaining and feting her.

New Concord does not think much of New Yorkers. They would be fonder though not prouder of Jane today if she were a shade less "New Yorky" in her manners, in her accent. Indeed, her girlhood friends pick at "Mrs. Northrup-Stimson" a good deal behind her back.

But they no longer laugh at her. One does not laugh at a Kansas girl who calls Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Morgan by their first names.

Miss Julia Pratt remains incorrigibly catty. She says there's nothing to prevent her from calling Queen Mary of England or Queen Marie of Roumania by their first names... provided they don't catch her doing it.

The next four or five years are hardly worthy of record. James plugged along somehow, rebuilt his abandoned law practice to a dull, respectable level and endured life, rather than enjoyed it. Year by year he became more and more silent.

The truth was that James was out of tune with the nineteen twenties. The materialism, the feverish gambling and chase after wealth, hurt and offended him. His old ambitions died one by one; and with them his old enthusiasms. He was content to be a failure; a semi-failure.

When he heard now and then of Jane's successive triumphs, he smiled wryly. He had done Jane one favor anyway—by walking out on her, Jane ought to be grateful to him to her dying day for that.

Leslie Harris was now back in New Concord. About the time Jane got her divorce Mrs. Harris was taken ill and Leslie threw up her position in Kansas City and came home to nurse her. Mrs. Harris was never again very strong so Leslie stayed on at home.

Occasionally James met Leslie at some evening party or on the street and the meeting always left a pleasant little afterglow. But it never occurred to him to go to see her and Leslie never especially invited him. James sometimes wondered why Leslie had not married. That he had had anything to do with it never crossed his mind.

The years had passed over Leslie lightly and gently. Her hair was almost as golden as ever, her cheeks almost as pink, her eyes as darkly blue. Leslie gave dancing lessons to young children. It was a pleasant thing to see Leslie give a lesson. They all, teacher and pupils, had

such a good time. Everyone said it was a shame that Leslie did not marry and have children of her own.

Miss Julia Pratt had been humbled and shamed by the complete bankruptcy of James' and James' marriage. She had called herself an old fool a thousand times, had vowed equally as often never to interfere again in anything so invaluable, so incalculable as other people's lives.

But her real regret, and it was a poignant nagging regret, was for Leslie. Miss Julia knew that Leslie had been deeply in love with James Stimson. In every way she could she tried to make up to Leslie for what she had done to her. She took the girl with her on trips, gave her expensive presents, entertained for her as often as Leslie would allow.

Another autumn passed and a winter and spring came again. When the hedge of lilac bushes which divided the Harris side yard from the Pratt's burst into a glorious mass of color and fragrance, Miss Julia could stand it no longer. Almost angrily she telephoned James inviting him to take Sunday evening supper with her.

"I have a little business I want to talk over with you," she had brazenly.

The fateful Sunday came and Miss Julia did not go to church. Instead, she and Melissa, her hired girl, got up at the crack of dawn and began to bake and brew and stir and mix.

"My, don't it look grand," she Melissa at last.

"It does look nice," agreed Miss Julia. "Anyway we've done the best we know of." She felt that the next move was either up to James or the mighty, but wasn't quite certain which.

At half-past six the fly walked into the spider's parlor—the fly in this case being Mr. James Brewster Stimson in a gray flannel suit with his hair sleeked flat. The spider—in this case Miss Julia Pratt in her second best blue silk—welcomed her victim nervously.

In a dusky corner of the parlor sat Leslie Harris in white dress, a spray of wild crab apple blossoms in her belt, her color coming and going, her eyes shy as a young girl's. "Supper 'sall ready and waiting," said the hostess briskly. "Leslie's mother and father were invited out so she came over to keep us company."

James was so busy looking at Leslie he hardly noticed Miss Julia's comment. He was so busy at the table still gazing at Leslie that he almost forgot to eat. The ham, the chicken, the oysters, the biscuits, the mysteriously delectable pie and the illustrious chocolate cake were all utterly wasted as far as James was concerned; James would have eaten dry bread and not noticed.

It was a wonderful, a glorious supper. Miss Julia vowed she could fairly see the years slipping off James while he talked. He began to throw his shoulders back and rumple his hair as was his habit before Jane cured him.

And little by little, daringly, as if frightened, but encouraged by the sound of James' voice and the laughter, a small section of hair on the crown of James' head which had

lain obediently flat for ever so long, began slowly to take heart and assert itself.

First it raised itself in a hump and looked about. Then a few tentative hairs stood straight up; and nothing happened. A little later the entire strand was standing aggressively

See STORY, Page 6

Fellows!



HAVE you noticed the popularity of your friends in the school band? They seem to be always in demand and always have something interesting to do. Really they are as popular as the boys on the teams. Choose your instrument now. In a few weeks you will be playing with the band—go on trips, expenses paid. What is more pleasurable than to go to all the games and share honors with the team! Come in and let's talk this over. We'll show you how easy it is to learn to play a Conn.

Play in a Band This Summer!
Junior High and Ward school band combined directed by Mr. Hurst
Senior school band directed by Mr. Savage
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CONGRATULATIONS

To the graduates of 1935.

May your life always be a success, and a long one. We are proud of you.

CENTRAL STATES POWER AND LIGHT CO. P.

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Congratulations

To the men and women of Tomorrow, to you that finish this year we extend greetings, and wish you all the Good Luck in the world. Come see us.

PAUL D. HILL, Manager

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THE L. T. HILL COMPANY

First of All—Reliability

SHORTHAND AND TYPING TEAMS ARE VICTORIOUS

Helen Marie Jones,
Sara De Woody
To State

Approximately 250 students have participated in the commercial activities of Pampa high school this year, and two representatives competed in the state interscholastic league meet in Austin, according to Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of the commercial department.

Helen Marie Jones represented the typing team at state and Sara De Woody the shorthand team. In addition to the interscholastic league contests, teams in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping competed with Borger, Panhandle, Shamrock, White Deer, LeFors, Miami, and Canadian in practice matches and invitational tournaments.

Cash Prizes Given.

Four members of the typing team won the right to represent P. H. S. in the regional meet, after having carried off district honors: Helen Marie Jones, Velda Richards, Vaileen Phillips, and Flora Deen Finley. Helen Marie Jones made 70 words per minute to win the regional, and made an even better record at state. She received the \$20 prize offered by the Pampa Office Supply company for having won the district meet using a Royal typewriter. Velda Richards received second prize of \$5.

Vivian Campbell was also a member of the typing team. Alternates were Evelyn Bicknell, Madge Tiemann, Doris Hall, and Irene Brewer.

Sara De Woody, taking dictation at the rate of 60 words per minute with a perfect grade for accuracy, tied with Amarillo for first place in shorthand at the regional meet. Others who represented P. H. S. in shorthand were Hazel Nicholson, Julia Baker, and Rosa Belle Reed. The team won first place in the Shamrock invitational tournament and third in the district meet.

Club Is Formed.

The bookkeeping team was made up of Bert Arney and Jessie Marie Gilbert, with Oneita Frasier and Marlin Cobb as alternates.

Miss McFarlin coached the shorthand and bookkeeping teams, and Robert Smellage coached the typing team. In addition to classes in these subjects, the commercial department also offers courses in commercial law, commercial arithmetic, and commercial geography.

Members of the shorthand class formed a club with Sara De Woody as president; Joyce Smith, vice-president; Julia Baker, secretary, and Rosa Belle Reed, reporter. The club met every other Thursday evening to study office practices and the qualities of a good stenographer and to practice taking dictation in shorthand. Several representatives of Pampa business houses spoke to the club during the year.

SENIOR WISHES

Following is the class wish which was featured at the wishing well where the graduates threw coins as each wish was made:

We want Melvin Lancaster, Junior Martin, and J. C. Morris to have more time for pranks and less time for work—next year.

For Mickey Ledrick, Cal Pearce, Hollis McClain, Wayne Winkler, and Richard Winget we want more principals for them to pull pranks on.

We hope Travis Lively and Malcolm Albertson will learn that the cave-man style won't work all the time.

We want Bob Mann, Boyd Owens, Ormand Green, Duane Turcotte, and Bert Simmons to have less trouble looking after the women.

We wish to designate to Eloise Mitchell, Claudia Atteberry, Anne Sweetman, Dorothy Whitsell, Wilcox Sullivan, and Virginia Patton the exclusive privilege of slaughter with their winning smile.

By Scott Mullins, Abram Lewis, Edgar Myatt, and Bobby Wasson we want less hearts to be broken by their silence.

We wish to have our scholastic records broken by Flora Deen Finley, Eddythe Shearer, and Virginia Roberts.

Richard Montgomery wishes to leave his handy, western ways to J. G. McConnell.

Julia Baker and Odessa Winkler wish Verlene Anderson and Dorothy Barnes, Rosa La Nelle Williams and Pauline Gregory as close a friendship as they have enjoyed.

Charles Frazee wants to leave his pipe and Bull Durham to Buford Archer, Alvin Rothschild, and Dewey Palmittier.

To Bert Arney, James Bell, D. C.

Captains Of Our Fate



R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa public schools, has been selected along with a group of school administrators over the nation, to make an educational tour

of Europe this summer under supervision of the Teachers college, Columbia university. L. L. Sone, principal of Pampa senior high school, will do graduate work this

summer at Colorado State Teachers college, Greeley, Colo. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sone and Tom Rose, Mayse Nash. Bottom

Turner, and Jim Whittenberg, we wish as much luck as there are waves in their hair.

For the sake of Jim Arndt and Quentin Areher, we desire teachers who are blind to invisible ways of "pets."

Buck Talley challenges John Austin and A. D. Nichols to break his golf record.

We hope that the beautiful blonde hair of Elizabeth Avara will attract many gallant young men.

May the guiding hand prevent that coal-black hair of Christine Dickinson, Joseph Hodge, and Claudine Frasier from breaking too many hearts.

We beg that this wish be granted: That Hazel Marie Mounts and Virginia Roberts will have a monopoly on scattering gossip in Pampa high school next year.

We desire to give Bob Drake and Kelley Kitchens our permission to make as many trips across the goal line as they wish.

We hope that the following juniors will win every argument that they take part in next year: Frank Duff, Betty Jo Townsend, Edna Mills, and Vaileen Phillips.

We hope that Howard Feltner, Henry Berry, and Kathryn Snell will retain their wit, but also develop a little cleverness.

We wish that the following juniors may graduate by 1939: Don Foster and Howard Zimmerman.

We wish that Georgiana Gray, Pauline Gregory, Mary Adams, and Wincer Baker may be able to laugh their way through life.

For Ralph "Lefty" Hamilton, Bob Bailey, and Fred McLaughlin, we hope that left-handed monkey-wrenches, left-handed screw-drivers, left-handed tennis rackets, and left-handed basket-balls will soon be invented.

We wish that Holt Hamlett, Peggy Chesher, Wayne Cobb, and Bob Surratt can acquire the art of conversing with the opposite sex.

For Rosemary Hampton, Marjorie Hampton, Janice Purviance, Marie Matthews we hope that bigger and better automobile horns will be invented to attract boys' attentions.

We hope the timidity of Nellie Fox, Cleo Lee, Helen Fuller, Lois Hill, E. W. Hogan, Juanita Bell, Mattie Reed, and Mary Louise Matthews breaks out into personality.

A group of senior girls wish Lucille Bell much luck with dashing quarterbacks.

To Cleo Benton and Garvin Elkins, Albert Bolander and Irene Brewer

release all claims to dark corners. Theseniors want to put their stamp of approval on the likable, quiet manners of Mildred Cole, Winnie Bond, Lela Grant, Theima Fay Seeds, Valerie Austin, Frances Burba, Helen Catts, and Beulah Ford.

We request that Arthur Bowsler, Gerald Chisum, and Homer Widner learn to make a three point landing before it is too late.

The seniors wish to reveal the hiding place of their gum to Lillian Rice, Travis Gee, Laura Mae Gibson, Frank Duff, and Clyde Flowers.

For Ruth Broyles, Cleo Barrett, and Pauline Gregory we solicit as many boy friends on their string as are days in the year.

We wish to take from Carl Camp and Gerald Chisum some of their bossing and dictatorial ways.

We hereby relinquish all rushes on the dance floor to Vivian Campbell.

We sincerely hope that Mrs. Lois (Certain) Brown will find all her troubles to be "little ones."

We wish to give cupid full control over the affairs of J. L. Cooper and Mildred Miller, and Juanita Hall.

We wish a breach of peace to be spread between Gaston Harbour and Leon Noblitt.

Our good wishes for a successful year in basketball in 1936 we extend to DeAun Heiskell and Melba Williams.

We hope a "Dimple" club is formed in PHS next year, led by Betty Horner, Florine Macy, Marie Noland, Louise Roseberry, Marjorie Skaggs, Emily Burge, and Harold McMurry.

For the following juniors, Claudine Jeffries, Warren Martin, Tommy Wright, Claudine Sivils, William Gillis, and Rita Mae Mathews, we want a diet of buttermilk and bananas before and after meals.

The seniors want Roy Lee Jones to live up to his own opinion of himself.

We wish to solicit the aid of all movie stars in coming to the rescue of Clovis Kemp and Margaret Jones in supplying pictures for their scrap-books.

The senior class wants Vernon Kidd, Edward Haner, Jack Walstad, Shirley Perry, Albert Reynolds, and Horace Bullard to have their gift as woman haters.

The girls of the senior class wish to leave the total sum of their flirting ways to Hazel Pearce, Barbara Kilgore, and Eldred Pierce.

To R. Green, Foster Kinzer, Leon Noblitt, George Nix, Howard

Hendrix, Philip Noland, Steve Baldwin, and Earl Rice, we want to leave the job of opening up holes, stopping up holes, and doing the dirty work for the Harvesters of '35.

For George Lane we hope there will be enough scandal in PHS next year to give him something to do as Snooper.

Jim Bob Johnson wishes to leave his job as editor to Fred Tolbert.

Buck Talley, V. M. Ayer, Maurice Saunders, Glenn, and Blanche McMillan, and Leonard Lane wish to donate a few inches of their height to Kathleen O'Hara, Jess Casey, Joy Griffin, Evelyn Nash, Marjorie Saums, Lugene Scott, Margaret Hope, Edna Turcotte, Louise Whaley, and Minnie Evelyn Shaw.

From Mazie Perkins, Velda Richards, Mary Virginia Glover, Eva Mae Rockwell, Lena Wiggington, Mary Katherine Ward, and Katherine White, the senior class wants their recipe for a sweet disposition.

Bill Parks and Bob Roseberry wish to bequeath to Jack Price, George Porter, and Leon Harris their grace and egotism on the dance floor.

We hope the cleanliness of Rex

Rose does not exceed the bounds of common sense.

We wish to leave the privilege of whining to Rosa Lee Dudney, Marcella Haney, and Irene Julinson.

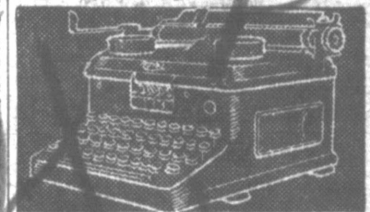
We wish to reserve for Mary Douglass, Beryl Tignor, Eva Jane Stark, Ufa Mae Fortune, Claudine Fashier, Melba Ivey, Alice Marie Scarborough, and Mary McCallum, the old maid section.

We wish to reserve W. L. Davis, Mildred Cole, Inez Routon, and Reid Talley, the privilege of using their quaint voices.

IF YOU want better letters

IF YOU want easier typing

SEE this New
EASY-WRITING
ROYAL
Victory Model



17 major improvements including Touch Control, Shift Freedom, Automatic Paper Lock (all exclusive with Royal) distinguish the new Royal as the finest, the most efficient typewriter ever made!

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We extend our
CONGRATULATIONS
to the
GRADUATES OF 1935
May your success continue
HAMPTON & CAMPBELL
Storage Garage
Open All Night
Across Street West of City Hall

CONGRATULATIONS

to the 1935 Class

Here's wishing you Success, and
may your lives be happy.

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One of the proudest moments of your life and you'll want one of these beautiful dresses to wear!

Moderately priced, yet they are correct in every detail . . . Select yours tomorrow.

PRICES TALK
LEVINE'S

Graduates In Gay Round of Social Activity

HONOR SENIORS AND FACULTY THIS EVENING

BUFFET SUPPER TO BE GIVEN IN CAFETERIA

The high school PTA and senior mothers will honor graduates and P. H. S. faculty members with a buffet supper following the vesper service this evening in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. W. D. Benton is general chairman of arrangements.

Decorations will be in a red and white color scheme, the senior class colors. Those on the committee are Mmes. J. L. Lester, O. H. Taylor, Carl Jones, H. F. Maxey, and Otto Rice.

Members of the soliciting committee include Mmes. Horace McBee, W. T. Little, Roy Tinsley, J. C. Cox, R. A. Webb, G. G. Frasier, A. R. Eldridge, C. W. Hogan.

Those selected to serve are Mmes. R. C. O'Keefe, R. K. Elkins, F. J. Hudgel, R. L. Pearce, John Felner, W. D. Waters, Richard Shields, W. H. Reid, Cyril Hamilton, E. Bass Clay, A. A. Tlemann, Roy McMillen, T. W. Sweatman, J. E. Gilbert. The remainder of the senior mothers donated food.

Collegiate Tea To Honor Senior Girls, Mothers

Senior girls and their mothers will be honor guests at a collegiate tea given by the A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the city hall.

The winner of the scholarship presented annually to a girl graduate will be announced at this event.

Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women of C. I. A., will be the principal speaker. Other numbers on the program will include piano selections by Mrs. John Hooper, a vocal solo by Miss Estilene Harris, and an instrumental trio by Miss Marjorie Ericsson, B. C. Wallace, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr.

Mrs. C. A. Clark, president of the club, will welcome the guests. Harriett Hunkapillar will respond for the senior girls and Mrs. W. C. Jones for the mothers.

The affair is being arranged by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, general chairman, and Miss Josephine Cariker, faculty adviser.

Press Association Met Here April 27

The Panhandle High School Press association met in their second annual convention in Pampa April 27 as guests of the Little Harvester staff.

Discussions were made by students from the different schools on various school publications problems.

Gilmore N. Nunn, Clyde Warwick, and Olin Hinkle were elected honorary members of the organization for their outstanding service to it.

New officers of the association elected for the next year were: Marjorie Maxwell, Borger, president; Orvita Puett, Wheeler, vice president; Doris Eufanks, Panhandle, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Sheers, Panhandle, faculty adviser.

As a stimulus to the P. H. S. P. A., the Pampa Daily News, the Amarillo News-Globe, and the Canyon News offered trophies for various phases of newspaper work. The best all-round newspaper cup offered by the Pampa Daily News was won by the Wheeler Corral. The best news story cup offered by the Amarillo News-Globe was carried off by the Panhandle Panther's Scream. The best editorial award given by the Canyon News was won by the Happy Roundup.

Olin Hinkle lent the journalism class his collection of foreign newspapers to place on exhibit while the schools were gathered together.

The convention was arranged by Miss Fannie May, Pampa, faculty adviser to the association; Vena Mae Moon, Dalhart, president; Bill Cone, Canyon, vice president; and Elsie May Johnson, Pampa, secretary-treasurer.

Salutatorian



Willie Reece Taylor is salutatorian of the class of '35 and is one of the most talented young violinists of the city. She is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Taylor.

SALUTATORIAN IS TALENTED AS MUSICIAN

Willie Reece Taylor Is Second Highest Senior

Willie Reece Taylor, salutatorian of the class of '35, has made a high average for all four years in high school. She was elected as a junior to the National Honor society.

Having won high places in music contests, Willie Reece is recognized as one of the most talented young musicians in Pampa. In the tri-state contests at Amarillo she won first place for four years in violin and first place in piano one year. She also rated first in violin at the Great Southwestern Music festival which was held at Roswell, N. M., this spring.

In addition to playing in the regular orchestra this year, she played in the jazz-orchestra. She also played the piccolo in the band. She has assisted in many programs both for the school and for club and private functions.

Besides music, she has won high honors in Latin. While a sophomore, she won first in a second-year Latin essay contest here. Willie Reece gave the response to the welcome address at the Latin tournament in Amarillo, where she was a representative of Pampa high for two years.

She was in the pep squad in her freshman and sophomore years.

Willie Reece entered the Pampa schools when in the sixth grade, coming here from Santa Nita, Tex. She is 16 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Taylor. She plans to continue in her music when she goes away to college.

Party At Hotel Is Delightful Affair

One of the most enjoyable senior functions of the year was the party given by a group of senior parents Thursday evening, May 9, in the Schneider hotel.

Various forms of entertainment were provided for the graduates. The most popular was dancing in the ballroom to the music of the Powell orchestra. The Vincent school of dancing presented a floor show during intermission.

Punch was served through the evening with a buffet supper at the close.

The hosts were Messrs. and Mmes. C. T. Hunkapillar, W. A. Bratton, Tom Rose, Alex. Schneider, J. M. Saunders, E. E. Bechtelheimer, Earl Talley, Dan Gribbon, J. W. Brumley, C. W. Jeffries, Mrs. Guy Farington, and Chris Martin.

Congratulations To The 1935 GRADUATES
W. G. IRVING GROCERY & MARKET
612 South Cuyler

Use Daily NEWS Classified Ads.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS HELD IN GYPSY SETTING; 400 ATTEND

'36 Class Entertains With Food, Dance And Songs

A gypsy camp decked in bright colors was the theme of the annual junior-senior banquet May 13 in gymnasium. About 400 students and teachers attended the affair.

George Lane acted as toastmaster. Features of the program included a gypsy dance by Rose La Nell Williams and Pauline Gregory. "It's an Old Southern Custom" was sung by Rex Rose and Mickey Ledrick, and "Gypsy Love Call" by a girls' quartet composed of Elizabeth McAfee, Eloise Mitchell, Janice Jurviance, and Lillian Rice, accompanied by Ann Sweatman, and Willie Reece Taylor.

Flora Deen Finley, junior class president, gave the welcome address and Otto Rice, president of the senior class responded. Supt. R. B. Fisher led the invocation.

The menu included fruit cocktail, chicken timbles, fresh green beans, creamed potatoes, French rolls, jello salad, brick ice cream, cake, and iced tea.

The junior sponsors, Miss Ruth Siddons, Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, B. G. Gordon, and Harry Kelley arranged the banquet.

Home Economics Department Has Many Activities

A buffet supper, a luncheon, and a tea were among the social functions given by home economics girls this year, in addition to assisting at several other affairs and putting on an assembly program which many termed "the best of the year."

Over 150 mothers attended the tea given by the first-year classes following the Mothers' day assembly on May 8. Margaret Carr and Lois Brown acted as hostesses, and Louise Roseberry, Sybil Taylor, Esta Lee Thompson, and Edwinna Gilbert poured tea.

Style Show.

Spring fashions were modeled in the style show presented on April 24 as a part of the home economics assembly program. Other features were demonstrations of problems of boy and girl etiquette, a tin pan jazz orchestra, a clever talk by Georgia May Rogers on "How to Cook a Husband," and songs by Lillian Rice, Ruby Scalet, Janice Purviance, and Alberteen Schulkey.

Colleen McMahan directed the white clad tin pan orchestra. Instruments ranged from wash tubs and kitchen kettels to skillets and egg beaters.

Elizabeth Graham announced the program. The school jazz orchestra played while girls from the clothing classes modeled tailored dresses, afternoon frocks, and evening gowns which they had made during the year.

Luncheon For Faculty.

Faculty members were guests of second year foods classes at a luncheon on March 26. Sarah Pafford and Alberteen Schulkey were hostesses. Those who served were Catherine White and Mary McCallum.

Early in the year the third year foods class gave a buffet supper, at which Marie Tinsley acted as hostess, Jean Mann poured punch, and Christina Hendrix served salad.

Girls from the foods classes have helped decorate and serve for practically every school social function this year.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, head of the department, teaches clothing, and Miss Angela Stoad is foods instructor.

Congratulations To The GRADUATES OF 1935
BROWN STREET GARAGE AND AUTO WRECKING
228 West Brown St.

CONGRATULATIONS
To each of you.
May success be yours.
CITY SHOE SHOP
114 West Foster

High School To Be Happy—No More Freshmen

No more wiry little boys will wriggle their way through the halls of P. H. S. There will be no more limp wise cracks from urchins who imagine it their duty to be smart. Small bullies no longer will wrestle annoyingly in the halls.

We'll see no more bright lipstick on youngsters who should be in pigtails and playing dolls. There'll be no more pitiful "Where's 309?" or "Who's the English teacher?" from small bright-eyed girls at the beginning of school.

For next year P. H. S. will be a senior high school only, and there will be more freshmen.

TWO GIRLS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS IN JOURNALISM

Mildred Tolbert And Johnnie Davis Are Honored

Mildred Tolbert and Johnnie Davis have been awarded half-tuition scholarships to attend the National Institute for High School Journalists at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., June 24 to July 20.

Awards were granted on the basis of their work in journalism in Pampa high school this year under Miss Fannie May.

The aim of the institute is to present to a select group of high school students, who definitely show promise as writers and reporters, preliminary training in newspaper work. It offers an opportunity to expose both the metropolitan and college journalism.

In addition to class work, students will visit the magnificent Chicago Tribune and Daily News plants, several publishing houses, and broadcasting studios of a national radio chain. Other trips, designed to give students contact with the varied and colorful life of Chicago, will provide "live" material copy.

The program will be generously spiced with recreation and social affairs, including swimming and sunning on the private university beach, golf, tennis, a big league baseball game, parties, dances, and pleasure jaunts into Chicago.

Mildred, who is just completing her work as a junior, is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert. Johnnie is the daughter of

GARDEN PARTY WILL BE GIVEN ON THURSDAY

J. H. SAUNDERS LAWN WILL BE SCENE OF FETE

A garden party honoring the graduates will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, east of the city, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Parents of the graduates and high school teachers will also be guests.

The little orchestra will play throughout the afternoon.

Hostesses are Mmes. J. M. Saunders, R. B. Fisher, L. L. Sone, C. T. Hunkapillar, Tom Rose, J. W. Brumley, J. M. Hatfield, W. B. Benton, Alex. Schneider, and W. A. Bratton.

PHS Students Win Honors At Music Festival In Roswell

Five students from Pampa high school, accompanied by Roy Wallrabenstein and Mrs. George Cree, attended the Great Southwestern High School Music festival at Roswell, New Mexico, April 9-14.

Willie Reece Taylor won first in violin, Charles Frazer in trombone, and Roger Townsend in cornet. Others who made the trip were Ann Sweatman, piano; Junior McIlrah, drums; and George Cree of junior high, saxophone.

Students from five different states—Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, California, and Arizona—attended the festival. The guest conductor was Joseph Maddy. Students practiced an average of eight hours a day.

On Saturday, April 13, all those attending the festival, visited Carlsbad cavern and gave a concert there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis. She graduated with the class of '35. The girls will live in the Alpha Chi Omega house under university supervision.

Congratulations to the Graduates of 1935. FRED'S PLACE

Read the NEWS Classified Ads.

We Congratulate
The Pampa High School Graduates
Their Parents
and all who have contributed to their accomplishments in reaching this milestone in their lives.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Pampa

SENIORS USE CARLSBAD TRIP AS THEME FOR CLASS DAY ASSEMBLY

Students Read Class Will At Wishing Well

Scenes from the Carlsbad trip were presented by the seniors in the annual class day program at the city auditorium May 15. The program was planned by class sponsors E. N. Dennard and Mrs. Frances Alexander.

Formations such as stalagmites, stalactites, and columns, were reproduced on the stage. The "Rock of Ages" was placed in the center with "totem poles" on either side. In the center of the floor was a wishing well, fashioned after the one in the cavern. Ben Guill and his dramatic students worked out the setting.

In an introduction, Harriett Hunkapillar explained that it was impossible to give an accurate description of the cavern but that the seniors wished to present their experiences on the recent trip of May 3-5.

Wishes For Juniors

The class of '36 was featured when eight groups of graduates gathered around the wishing well and willed their characteristics, hobbies, "stamping grounds," etc., to the juniors. The spokesmen at the head of the groups were Buck Talley, Harry Barnett, Elizabeth Graham, Pauline Noel, Jerry Mitchell, Martha Jones, Jim Bob Johnson, and Roy Webb.

A skit imitating the experiences of a group on their return trip was given by Jerry Mitchell, who represented Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey, the sponsor of that group, Richard Montgomery, Leon Miller, Kenneth Pendergrass, Oliver Calhoun, and Harold Beck.

The seniors then formed two groups on either side of the stage while Ella Faye O'Keefe gave a talk on the history of the cavern and the rock of ages:

Story of Cavern

"In 1901 an adventurous young cowboy, seeing a dark, moving column issuing from a region, investigated and found a natural opening into the earth. This was the first discovery of what is known today as the Carlsbad Cavern. The moving column was a stream of bats from down in the darkness of the cave.

"Jim White was the first white man to explore the cavern. With a young Mexican boy as his only companion, he made extensive explorations of the caverns, insuring success in his return by leaving a trail of smudge marks and strings. Many long stretches of string remain in the less visited portion of the caverns today, a monument to the intrepid courage of the cowboy whose love of adventure made him the pioneer explorer of the world's greatest caverns.

"At the present time seven miles of underground corridors and great chambers in the Carlsbad Cavern National park are open to visitors. The entrance is through the great natural arch from which Jim White first saw the bats emerge. This arch is 90 ft. wide and 40 ft. high in its greatest dimensions. The main corridor of the cave, just inside the entrance, is immense but, apart from its size, has nothing of particular importance to offer when compared with beauties of the chambers below.

"The trails over which you travel lead you through beautiful and unbelievable chambers and caverns, such as the Green Lake Room, thru a short artificial tunnel to the King's Palace. A natural keyhole leads from the King's Palace to the Queen's Chamber, which is particularly famous for its elephant ears or draperies. In natural sequence comes the Papoose's Chamber, a beautiful little room opened to the public on July 3, 1932, which leads over a series of winding terraces to the lunch room at the beginning of the Big Room.

"The lunch room is unique in cave developments and here, over 750 ft. below the surface, the Cavern Supply company serves lunch at a unique price.

"Leaving the lunch room you enter the Big Room itself, the most

impressive of the many chambers of the caverns. It is nearly 400 ft. long and 625 ft. wide, and at one place the ceiling arches 300 ft. above. In this room the formations are massive as well as magnificent, exceeding in size and beauty those of any known cave.

"Some of the beautiful formations to be found in the Big Room are: the stalactites, varying from almost needle-like proportions to huge chandeliers, here is found the 60-000,000 year old Giant Dome which bears a striking resemblance to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The age of this Giant Dome as well as other columns and domes found by scientists. They found that it takes one century for a stalactite to grow one cubic inch.

"The formations that I have just told you about are magnificent, but to the majority of people there is nothing in the Big Room or the entire cavern that compares with the majestic Rock of Ages. Fountain basins lined with masses of crystalline onyx marble resembling lily-pads, tall, graceful stalagmites resembling the totem poles of the Alaskan Indians and masses reminding one of snow-banked forests add to the beauty of the scene.

"Each day the visitors are seated at the foot of this mysterious Rock and the lights are turned out. Seven hundred and twenty feet below the earth in complete darkness the "Rock of Ages" is sung. The lighting effect on the 50,000,000 year old rock is so impressive that it cannot be expressed in words."

Ella Faye finished her talk with the following poem which Mr. Dennard wrote about the Rock of Ages: "Oh mysterious rock, unconceivable to man,

So divine, made not by human hand.

Conqueror of ages, still standing bold;

Challenging life with stories untold;

We marvel at thy towering strength,

Thy solidarity, until at length,

We praise the Maker of such beauty,

And humbly sing, enhanced by duty."

Following Ella Faye's talk a quartet composed of Bob Roseberry, Tom Rose, Howard Zimmerman, and La Verne Courson, sang "Rock of Ages" from behind a screen. Then the seniors sang "Dear Old Pampa High School" with the audience joining in.

STORY

(Continued from Page 3)

erect facing the world defiantly.

"Look at your hair," cried Miss Julia. "I declare you look exactly like you did as a boy."

After they had lingered long at the table, Miss Julia said most truthfully that she was all tuckered out and sent them over to sit on Leslie's side veranda, wrapping the girl in a soft white woolen shawl against the night air.

When she heard the murmur of their voices punctuated by occasional laughter, Miss Julia sat down at her open window and had a good soul-satisfying cry.

Below, Melissa doing up her dishes, crooned softly that "She was going to be washed wh-l-t-er than snow in the blood of a la-a-mb" and wiped away an occasional tear on the corner of her dish towel.

Like Miss Julia, Melissa felt that their prescription had "took."

"I'm surely going to ask Miss Leslie as how can I cook her wedding banquet," soliloquized Melissa. Then she laughed. "My, ain't old Miss Northrup going to be hoppin' mad!"

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JUNIOR MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS

Flora Deen Finley Is Named President For 1936

Flora Deen Finley has been named president of the Pampa chapter of the National Honor society for next year. J. R. Green will be vice-president, and Velda Richards secretary.

"It is our hope that as a result of organizing now, the society will be active throughout the entire school year instead of just a short while in the spring," explained Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey, sponsor of the organization.

This year's elections were announced on March 7. Nine juniors were elected and will carry on the organization next fall; 15 seniors were named.

New Members.

Newly elected juniors are Flora Deen Finley, Ann Sweatman, Mildred Tolbert, J. R. Green, Evelyn Bicknell, Virginia Roberts, Velda Richards, Hoyt Hamlett, and Cleo Benton.

Seniors elected are Harriet Ann Robb, Charlie Johnston, Jerry Mitchell, Oneta Frasher, Burton Tolbert, Lawrence McBee, La Verne Courson, Pauline Noel, Maudine Woodworth, Rosa Belle Reed, Herma Beckham, Bill Bratton, Minnie Dittmeyer, Mattie Lee Clay, and Mayse Nash.

The following 12 members of this year's senior class were elected last year:

Elen Marie Jones, Willie Reece Taylor, Jim Bob Johnson, Elsie Johnson, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Robert Talley, Blanche McMillen, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Harriett Hunkapillar, Albert Austin, and Frank McLaughlin.

Initiation of the new members was held on the evening of April 9 in the form of a mock trial. Following the initiation ceremony, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar gave a reception at her home, 1100 Mary Ellen street,

honoring the members and their mothers.

The Pampa group went to Borger to install a new chapter there on April 12. The same plan was used as in the initiation ceremony here. Preceding the program, they were guests at a buffet supper given by the home economics department of Borger high school.

The Borger Herald spoke of this program as "one of the most excellently presented and most impressive programs ever presented" in that city and published the following editorial on the organization:

The new members of the National Honor society are due for congratulations on their accomplishment.

To excel in scholastic standing, leadership, service, and character is indeed an accomplishment. Those are the requirements for membership in the society.

Right there is involved no clash with athletic accomplishment. Famous athletes are excellent students in the colleges. But there are famous athletes who are poor students in the colleges.

The honor society cares naught from where the accomplishment comes in the required field. All it asks is that the student fill the measurements. To fill those measurements is indeed an honor.

What the nation needs is well-balanced citizens, for the geniuses in any field are scarce. The geniuses in athletics, or in any other field, are valuable. No geniuses in athletics. Yes there are. And they are of high value. But they are not of as high average value as the citizen who ranks high in general accomplishment.

So it is in the schools that general accomplishment must be sought. So it is that intelligent leadership must count. The boy or the girl who leads intelligently in school life may become a leader after leaving school. It is the intelligent, all-round leaders in after school life the nation needs.

SIGNS WITH INDIANS
COLLEGE STATION, May 17 (AP)—Bill Sodd, hard hitting Texas Aggie centerfielder whose collegiate play ended with the 1935 Southwest conference season, has signed with the Cleveland Indians and will report June 1. Sodd, a native of Fort Worth, lettered on the varsity baseball team in 1933 and 1935. Injuries kept him out of the lineup in 1934.

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It was to be expected that Garbo, as befits a semi-legendary figure, would move slowly toward the realization of a desire, slowly and with due majesty.

Now it appears that the next step in the billboarded progress of the Swedish actress will be "Garbo Dances," an inevitable sequel to "Garbo Talks" and "Garbo Smiles."

In "Anna Karenina" Greta will dance. In two previous films she has portrayed a dancer and has not danced. In "Mata Hari" one saw Garbo dance, true, but the Garbo rhythmic were supplied by a young woman who since has become something of a screen personage in her own right, June Knight. In "Grand Hotel" Greta was a famous dancer, but except for a light fluttering around her room, done by Garbo and no double, she was not required to demonstrate her lightness of foot.

Does A Mazurka

As "Anna Karenina" Greta does a mazurka. As usual, the studio had a dancing double ready. Francesca Braggiotti (Mrs. John Lodge) was to serve as Garbo's dancing alter ego in the long shots, just as June Knight had in "Mata Hari." But Garbo had said already she would do this number in person. She had taken lessons in the mazurka, and she would dance.

Her instructor was Chester Hale, dance director. Hale had not met Garbo before. He was nervous, he says, while he awaited her arrival for the first lesson.

She arrived, suddenly looming in his doorway, wearing slacks and a sweater. Hale's pianist he had concealed by moving the piano to the wall. That was to insure Garbo the privacy she is supposed to crave. The setting was made to order for Garbo—she would be as alone as is possible when one is learning the mazurka from an instructor.

"I am Miss Garbo," Hale quotes her. "What shall I do?"

"Let's go to work," he said. Greta shed sweater and slacks and was ready, in shorts and blouse. **True Dancer's Foot**

Hale, who like Garbo works for Metro, expresses himself as impressed with her dancing ability. His first impression, he says, was of "her absolutely open mind and her frank simplicity." As she progressed with her first lesson she lost her "evident shyness" and shortly was attacking the steps with "tremendous enthusiasm and intelligence."

He has many flattering things to say about Garbo's dancing, including this:

"She has the true dancer's foot—perfectly beautiful, slim and as finely shaped as her hands. She has a beautiful arch and a well-pointed toe."

And this:
"In my opinion, had she studied dancing seriously, she would have reached great heights as a dancer."



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More Members of the Class of '35



Glenn Moore, Russell Turner, Charlie Johnson, Oliver Calhoun, Ellsworth Jones.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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HIS
FAVORITE
HORSE
WITH AN
IVORY
MANGER
AND A
GOLDEN
GOBLET!

TREE LEAVES
ARE COMPOSED OF
ABOUT 95 PER CENT
WATER!



THE EXTERNAL
HUMAN EAR
CONTAINS THREE MUSCLES.



... BUT MOST PEOPLE HAVE NO CONTROL OVER THEM.

PREHISTORIC man had to depend on his ears more than the man of today. He was forced to keep on the alert, constantly, because of the savage beasts that roamed about him, and he, like the lower animals, could cock his ears to catch the faintest sounds.

POLITICS at random

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The more seasoned politicians think the 1936 campaign is getting away ahead of itself. A slowing-up may be expected.

Not only have ranking democratic leaders decided at a White House conference to "lay low" politically for the present, but the projected democratic national committee survey of popular sentiment probably will be postponed.

On the republican side, such old-timers as former Senator "Jim" Watson are counselling against any action now which might tend to commit the party to a definite course in next year's campaign. Watson thinks the republicans should at least wait and see what the present democratic congress produces in the way of issues.

The regional get-together to be held soon by the republicans, and in lesser numbers by the democrats, will bear a note of caution. The local leaders will be advised to attempt no conclusions, especially with respect to candidates.

The political guns have been booming so loudly during the last month or so that it would be easy to close the eyes and imagine that this was the spring of 1936, not 1935.

It will be a full year yet before the national conventions — they usually meet in June—begin to cast very definite shadows before them.

Usually this is a period when the political camps are conserving their ammunition. Just who started the shooting is not entirely clear—perhaps it was the leftwingers such as Long and Coughlin who were chiefly responsible for stirring things up. Anyway, a good many shots have been expended at targets which still are vague and elusive.

An effort now will be made to reserve most of the rest until the op-

posing forces can see the whites of one another's eyes.



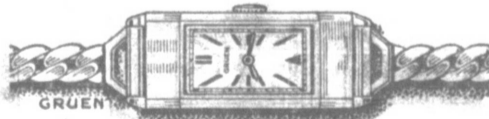
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We learned our letters one and all And sets of numbers great and small.

The next few years our work increased.

From tasks diverse we never ceased. Of course we took off time to play Good games like basket ball each day.

At last we've learned to do our work, That high school children should not shirk.

And other precepts we've acquired That in our teachers we've admired.

And from those wondrous books we've learned.

The education that we've earned, Sometimes our work seems hard to get.

But that's the work we won't forget, And now our night of nights has come.

And soon we'll have a college chum, And there will be no time to play In the good old high school way.

They're here, those college days at last;

Our high school days are of the past.

And now we'll bid a sweet adieu To the high school that we once knew.

—Irene Young.

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End up any way you wish, there's no pull on Knee-Highs. And such comfort!

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★ for mothers
Stooping is hard on hose. Knee-High does away with all strain.

★ for office girls
Hose can't "pop" when you bend. "Spare" for evening fit easily in your purse.

★ for housewives
Wearing Knee-Highs about the house saves strain on stockings—and on you.

★ for saleswomen
Freedom from strain means greater poise. Saves risk of runs or burst knees.

★ for debutantes
No unsightly garter-bumps or rolled tops. No "twisted seams." No garter-pull or knee-strain. Just perfect fit, ease, and grace.

★ This new wonder stocking comes just to the knee and has its own knit-in garter top of "Lastex." By actual test, three pairs outwear four to five of the ordinary kind. And every minute of the time they give delightful new freedom. No wonder! Holeproof Knee-High is the most popular stocking we've ever had! Newest shades in shadowless chiffon

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First row: Margaret Skibinski, Tom Sweatman, Alice Bowers, Williard Kuykendall, Marie Tinsley.
Second row: Mayse Nash, Edith Crocker, Robert Neal, Christine Harshey, Clyde Baird.



First row: Odessa Winkler, Leslie Holley, Paloma Cox, Brownie Boyington, Hester Lester.
Second row: Mildred Tarrant, Ike Harsh, Vesta Conner, Clarence Arnold, Helen Marie Jones.



First row: Minnie Dittmeyer, Paul Schneider, Dorothy Darling, Odell Walker, Jerry Mitchell.
Second row: Jack McLaughlin, Virginia Jeffries, Eugene Adams, Harriet Ann Robb, Carl Smith.



First row: Virgil Frashier, Ora Johnson, Robert (Buck) Talley (Vice-pres.), Christina Hendrix, La Verne Courson.
Second row: Lois Wise, Clifton Perkins, Virginia Lee Bechterheimer, Clyde Johnson, Dorothy Decker.



First row: Harry Barnett, Elia Faye O'Keefe (Sec.-treas.), Bob Gribbon, Erdine Benton, John Mackie.
Second row: Margaret Vaughn, Johnny Gatlin, Frances Reid, Edd Hassell, Katherine Pritchard.



First row: Zelma Cannon, Earl Seitz, Oneita Frashier, Clovis Duff, Maxine Turner.
Second row: Leah Lane, Raymond Elkins, Georgia May Rogers, Kenneth Pendergrass, Elizabeth Graham.



First row: Burton Tolbert, Reece Barham, Mildred Covey, Harold Beck, Herma Beckham.
Second row: Joyce Smith, Bill Dunaway, Marion McClain, Richard Montgomery, Angie Barnett.



First row: Daisyanne ((Dado) Shields, Maurice Saunders, Gladys Flinn, John Martin, Opal Enloe.
Second row: Nadine Randolph, R. B. Ragsdale, Maurene Peorce, Basil Stalcup, Merle Martin.

SCHOOL WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS IN PARK NEXT FRIDAY EVENING



First row: Lorita Hogan, Bill Seeds, Jean Camp, Leon Miller, Marie Farrington.
Second row: David Hudgel, Esia Brazell, Frank McLaughlin, Elva Smith, Roger Townsend.



First row: Maxine Burris, Roy Webb, Sara De Woody, Clenn Eldridge, Mattie Lee Clay.
Second row: Bill Haner, Beatrice Cooper, Wilber Irving, Faye Stokes, Fred McGahey.



First row: Hazel Nicholson, Lloyd Hamilton, La Rue Little, Billy Kelly, Corene Stealy.
Second row: Velma Ayer, L. J. Coombes, Anna Mae Jories, Allen Hudgel, Alice Ford.



First row: Jessie Marie Gilbert, Otto Rice (President), Katherine Ward, J. C. Collier, Doris Hall.
Second row: Bob Roseberry, Martha Jones, Lones Hake, Lois Johnson, Bill Parks.



First row: Eileen Brethauer, Lawrence McBee, Irene Pools, Albert Austin, Blanche McMullen.
Second row: Rosemary Hinkle, Milo Carlson, Goldie Blodgett, Gerald Maxey, Julia Baker.



First row: Elizabeth Carpenter, Smith (Skeet) Wise, Irene Brewer, Harold Gregory, Rosa Belle Reed.
Second row: Minnie Archer, Charles Frazee, Ollie Feltner, Jim Bob Johnson, Rubye Duncan.



First row: Madge Tiemann, Harriett Hunkapillar, Worth Seltz, Dorothy Brumley, Mary Jane Kribbs.
Second row: Maudine Woodworth, Walton Heard, Pauline Noel, Bill Bratton, Willie Reece Taylor.



First row: Melvis Morris, Elsie Mae Johnson, Everett Vanderburg, Cella Dee Reynolds, Irl Brazell.
Second row: Mary Belle Grace, Buster Hayes, Margaret Stockstill, Marlin Cobb, Winnie Sparks.

Watch Them Strut For The Harvesters



Paul Schneider, center, was head drum major this year. He trained his two assistants: Claudine Jeffries, left, and Pauline Stapp, right.

Service—White House Style



Attending the benefit garden party and fashion show at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., as a guest, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was drafted to help serve ice cream and cake to the disabled veterans who attended in wheel chairs. She's shown passing out refreshments to Clay Caskey, a South Carolinian.

About New York

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—If I wanted to make a survey of journalism's most colorful field I think I'd turn to the sport pages of the metropolitan dailies. One has only to walk down the street to see evidences of it; on every corner you'll find someone whose pate has been haloed in vivid phrasing by the gents who cover boxing and baseball and the other sports.

It was a sports writer who dubbed Firpo "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," and it was a sports writer who first called Dempsey "The Manassa Mauler." That's one of the tricks of the trade—they do it to perfection. Let anybody in sport attain eminence and forthwith he is crowned with a monicker that will outlast time itself.

I was thinking of this the other day when "Fidgety Phil" Collins was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. Collins got his name because of his eccentric mannerisms on the hill. Babe Ruth has a dozen names. He's known as everything from the "King of Swat" to the "Maharajah of Maul." Max Baer is "The Livermore Larruper." Max Schmeling, the beetle-browed German, is "The Black Uhlán of the Rhine."

"Dizzy" Dean, carrying with it the euphonic music of alliteration, is a household word. Leroy Parmelee, strapping pitcher of the Giants, is known variously as "Big Bess" and "Tarzan." Carl Hubbell is "Carlics the Hub." The Yankees' ace-slinger, amigó mio, is "Senor El Goofy" Gomez. And Mel Ott is "The Boy Bomber of the Bayous."

Almost everybody remembers the names that unfurled liked pennons above the great Negro fighters. There was Sam Langford, "The Boston Tar Baby." There was old Harry Wills (whom Jack Sharkey exploded) "The Brown Panther." Jack Johnson was "Lil Artha."

And wasn't it a lean Canadian whose punching proclivities earned him the title "Rapier of the North"?

Remember "Light Horse Harry Wilson," West Point's great football player? It was Knute Rockne himself whom the sports writers tagged "The Bald Eagle of South Bend." A great wrestler, possibly the greatest the game has produced, is world famous as "Strangler" Lewis.

Not many months ago, I bumped into Billy Petrolle, one of the smartest little fighters of his time. He was walking down Broadway with sev-

eral I could not recognize. Billy's cyclonic action inside the ring earned him the title "The Fargo Express." In sports all Indians are known as "Chief." Jimmy McLarnin, when he came out of the west, was promptly dubbed "The Baby-face Killer."

Hated and loved through all his career, John McGraw was always "The Little Napoleon" of baseball.

One of the greatest halfbacks ever turned out at the University of Georgia was known as "Catfish Smith."

So, if you want to become famous in the sports headlines, all you have to do is turn in a strike-out record or become a kayo pugilist. The sports writers will fit you with the right monicker. They're a strange, colorful crew, and they speak a colorful lingo.

It would not be too much to say that they contribute some of the best and some of the worst writing in journalism.

THRILLING CONCERT GIVEN BY SCHOOL BANDS IN GYMNASIUM

Described as both thrilling and inspiring was the massed band concert given by pupils at the high school gymnasium Friday evening for the benefit of the "Texas shelf" at the public library.

Five bands, which normally have about 200 members, took part under the direction of the teachers who train them. These teachers are: A. C. Cox, Sam Houston; Walter Hurst, B. M. Baker school; Mrs. C. O. Huber, Horace Mann school; Ernest Cabe, Junior high school, and Winston Savage, Woodrow Wilson school and summer band director.

The musicians were attractively banked in tiers. They played together, using music usually not heard in such children's bands.

Specialties included the Four Hayseeds of Junior high, Gene Lively of Sam Houston, and the Baker school's clarinet octet.

It was a well-balanced musical group, and one that has attracted statewide attention. A final check had not been made on proceeds last night.

THE STAFF
Editor-in-chief... Jim Bob Johnson
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News editor... Mildred Tolbert
Sports editor... Otto Rice
Society editor... Ella Faye O'Keefe
Humor editor... Bill Bratton
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BLACK DINNER HATS ACQUIRE COLORED VEILS

PARIS (AP)—All this vogue for veils has produced gay colored ones to wear with small black dinner hats. Green, violet or red veils—nothing more than a brief film over the eyes—are being seen on little dark chapeaus in smart restaurants.

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PAMPA DEFEATED ONLY BY STATE CHAMPS

SPORTS REACH NEW HIGH IN PHS THIS YEAR

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON IN TRACK, GOLF, BASKETBALL

Two regional and three district championships were won by Harvester athletes this year, and sports in Pampa high school reached a new level. The football team was defeated in the district race by the Amarillo Sandies, state champions, though many sports writers selected the Harvesters as the second best team in Texas.

Basketball and track commanded greater interest than in past years. Baseball was introduced this spring. Tennis, golf, and volley ball all had their followers. Large numbers of students engaged in intramural sports.

The Harvester football team with the strongest squad assembled in some seasons lost their final and most heartbreaking game of the season to their traditional rivals—the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo, who won the state championship with the widest margin ever amassed in the state finals. The Harvesters were overshadowed only by the Sandies who won 13-6 on a cold Thanksgiving day in Amarillo.

Defeat Lubbock

The Lubbock Westerners led by their fleet Morris White, who was incidentally stopped cold by the Pampans, were beaten by the Harvesters 13-6 in the second most important game of the season.

Borger and Plainview, the other two conference foes, were easily brushed aside by the Harvesters. In the Plainview game, Captain Monroe Owens and Fred Mumford, ends, were out with injuries but the locals easily won with a 60-0 score. Ed Scott and Lester Stephenson replaced the ends. Borger was on the small end of a 53-7 score.

At the conclusion of conference play, Pampa had placed four men on the all-district unanimously. Captain Monroe Owens was placed at end, J. R. Green won a tackle position, Carl Smith was at guard, and Lloyd Hamilton won a backfield berth. Owens, Smith, and Green all received honorable mention for all-state berths. Owens in '33 easily won a first place all-state position at end.

The Harvesters got off to a bad start at the season's opening game with Capitol Hill at Oklahoma City. They dropped this game 18-0. The next game played here under lights for the first time was won from Quanah 32-7.

Fort Worth's North Side Steers were the next victims of the Harvesters. Pampa scored a 32-0 victory. Revenge was evident in the game the following week against the Shawnee Wolves, played here with Pampa winning 44-7.

McLean, next on the schedule, withdrew because of weak team. Immediately Mitchell started negotiations for a capable opponent. He managed to book the Trinidad Miners, one of Colorado's outstanding eleven. The Harvesters looked great in turning back the Miners 47-0. The final game before the conference schedule proved disastrous to the Pampans. After a long, hard journey to El Paso, the Harvesters beat the Bowie high school team 21-6. It was this game that injured so many of the players.

Regulars Lost

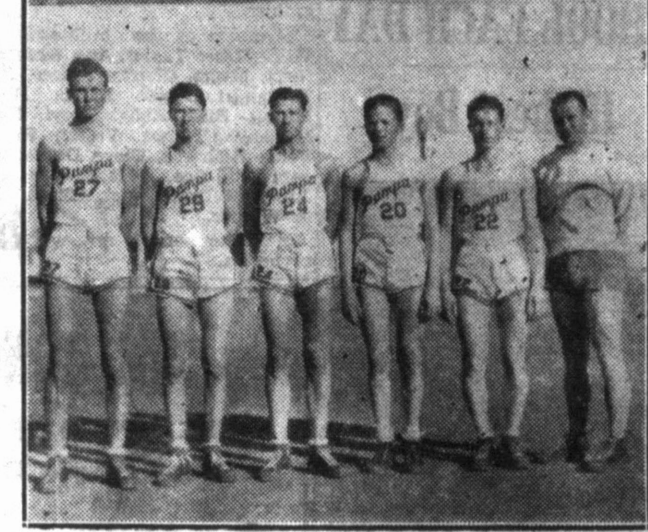
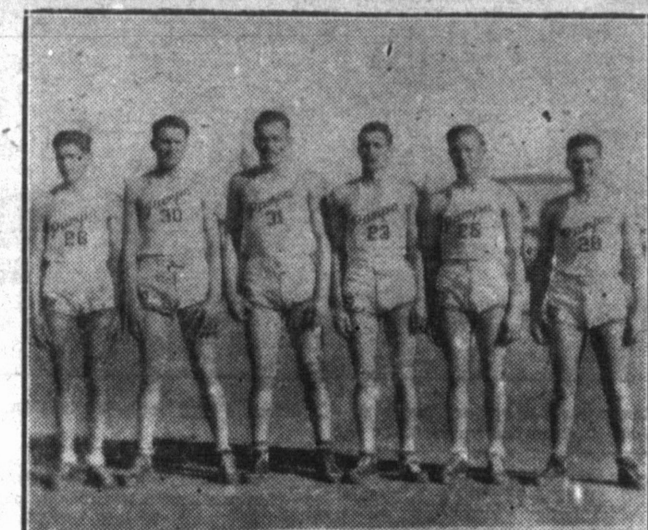
Next year Bill Dunaway, Lloyd Hamilton, Bill Haner, Hazel Mackie, Fred Mumford, Mayse Nash, Bill Parks, Monroe Owens, and Carl Smith will be missing from the starting lineup. Likewise, a fine group of subs will be lost. They are: Wolford Blivins, Reece Barham, Raymond Elkins, Charles Fagans, Howard Felner, Gaston Harbour, Revista Harvey, Charles Johnston, Richard Montgomery, Jack Powell, Tom Rose, Ed Scott, Lester Stephenson, Odell Walker, Roy Webb, Charles Welton, and Smith Wise.

Harold Gregory and Frank McLaughlin were manager of the squad.

Season's Scores

The season schedule and scores are as follows:
 0—Capitol Hill at Oklahoma City 28.
 32—Quanah at Pampa 7.
 32—Ft. Worth at Pampa 0.
 44—Shawnee at Pampa 7.
 47—Trinidad at Pampa 0.
 21—Bowie high at El Paso 6.
 53—W at Pampa 0.

District Champions



(NEWS Staff Photo and Engraving)

Harvester cagers won the district but were defeated by Lamesa in the finals at regional. In the picture are left to right, top row: Ed Scott, Stokes Green, J. R. Green (captain), Bill Dunaway,

Tom Rose, and Mayse Nas. Bottom row: Junior Strickland, Albert Ayer, Wilber Irving, Aaron Hunter, Ed Hassell, and Coach Odus Mitchell.

53—Borger at Pampa 7.
 13—Lubbock at Pampa 6.
 6—Amarillo at Amarillo 13.
 Totals Pampa—308. Opponents—63.

Baseball Is Added To P. H. S. Sports

Baseball was added to the list of P. H. S. sports this year with Bill Anderson as coach.

A diamond was laid out south of the Harvester football park by members of the team. Backstops were constructed, and the Harvester baseball field is now in good condition. By next season, if the demand is great enough, bleachers are to be built, and the high school will have a first class diamond.

Organized too late to schedule many games, the Harvesters showed much strength in the few games played with oil companies and the Elk City, Okla., high school team.

The squad is composed of the following boys: Revista Harvey and Reece Barham, pitchers; Bob Bailey, first base; Mayse Nash, second base; Harold Gregory, third base; Fred McCreary, short stop; Roy Webb, Howard Felner, Edd Hassell, and Ferrel Heard, fielders; and Glenn Moore, catcher.

Mayse Nash, flashy second baseman, was elected captain of the squad.

Girl's Glee Club Is Active Group

Thirty-three girls have sung in the girls' glee club this year under the direction of Miss Josephine Cariker. They have been an active group, singing for various programs.

The following girls are members: Herma Becklam, Edith Becklam, Irene Brewer, Audrey Bray, Frances Burba, Cleo Benton, Helen Draper, Dorothy Davis, Nellie Fox, Winona Beardmore.

Jessie Marie Gilbert, Clea Mae Harrison, Leona Hurst, Colleen McMahan, Marilyn McClements, Florine Macey, Geraldine Mitchell, Eloise Mitchell, Oowla Lawson, Maxine Ott, Rosa Belle Reed, Marjorie Skaggs.

Alberteen Schulkey, Verna Springer, Ruby Scaief, Kathryn Snell, Corene Steely, Lois Wise, Rosa La La Nelle Williams, Olean Horton, Dorothy Darling, Marie Noland, and Pauline Stewart, accompanist.

TRACK TEAM WINS TITLES

Several Records Are Broken By Track Team At District Meet.

District and regional championship with five men qualified for state was the record of the Harvester track team of '35. They also won second place at the Great Plains Track and Field meet.

Track candidates were plentiful at the first of the season, but there were no experienced men. Several inter-city meets were held here, and Pampa won all of them. When the district meet was held, there were no favorites.

In the district meet Pampa uncovered a new track star in Buck Hayes, brilliant 440 midget. He won 440 and also ran the anchor place on the relay team with an unusual finish. J. R. Green, weight man, won the district shot record. Bill Dunaway, Harvester veteran, was elected captain and won the district javelin toss.

Even though the captain was injured, the Harvesters captured enough points to take the regional meet and five men were qualified to go to Austin. The boys who made the Austin trip were Raymond Elkins, Bill Dunaway, J. R. Green, Bill Haner, and Buck Hayes.

Other members of the track squad who failed to qualify were Albert Ayer, "Moose" Hartman, Brownie Boyington, and Bob Drake.

Tennis Is Popular With Many In P.H.S.

More students tried out for tennis this year than ever before, but none of the teams were successful in the district interscholastic league matches.

The boys' tennis squad was badly hit because Harold Gregory and several of last year's team were ineligible this year.

Roy Webb represented the Harvesters in singles. The following boys were out for the doubles: Tom Rose, Edgar Myatt, Willard Roff, Fred McLaughlin, and Lefty Hamilton. Webb and Rose both will be ineligible next year.

Girls' tennis likewise failed to survive the district matches. Dado Shields, who in '34 went to the finals in district, played singles again this year. Flora Deen Finley and Harriett Hunkapillar won over Mildred Tolbert and Mary Price to represent Pampa at district but also lost.

B. G. Gordon coached the boys' teams and Miss Kathleen Milam the girls'.

A tennis club was formed with about 50 members.

Volleyball Has Late Start This Season

Volleyball got off to a late start this year because Miss Kathleen Milam, coach, had to divide her time with basketball, and failed to go as far as last year's squad, which won the district. Opal Enloe, '34 captain, assisted Miss Milam. The girls elected Elva Smith, veteran of several seasons, captain.

The following girls made up the roster of the squad: Evelyn Nash, La Rue Little, Mildred McPherson, Sarah Pafford, Mary McCalum, Jessie Ellis, Clovis Kemp, DeAun Heiskell.

Thelma Fay Seeds, Hilda Sablett, Velma Ayer, Bessie Bell Davis, June Simpson, Billie Ross, and Kathleen O'Hara.

Pep Squad Sponsors Are Complimented

A request for the different drills of the Pampa high school pep squad was recently sent by Lowe and Campbell Athletic Goods company at Dallas to Miss Angela Strnad, pep squad sponsor.

The Lowe and Campbell organization plans to publish a pep squad drill book.

"We understand you have quite an enviable pep squad at Pampa," read part of the letter.

Gorillas Have Fair Basketball Season

Victories and defeats of the Gorilla basketball squad, under the coaching of Harry Kelley, were equally divided.

This year the Gorillas were given last year's green and gold uniforms of the Harvesters, which helped their appearance considerably. Roy Lee Jones, red-headed forward, was captain of the squad and one of the star players.

Other members of the squad were George Nix, Claude Oliver, Jim Whittenberg, Wincer Baker, Marge Keyser, John McGuire, Ed Haner, Leon Harris, Kelley Kitchens, and Arthur Bowsher.

Pee-Wees Popular With Cage Fans

A new basketball team was introduced this year by Harry Kelley and proved quite popular with the ball fans. They were the Pee-Wees, a team composed of midgets.

These small fellows were fast ball players and kept the crowd laughing throughout the season. Captain duties were shared by Ralph "Lefty" Hamilton and Billie Morrow.

Howard Buckingham, Robert Carpenter, Jim Arndt, Grover Foster, Jimmy Hamill, Richard Kilgore, Junior McKay, and Leroy Johnson made up the remainder of the team.

Read the classifieds today.

HARVESTERS LOSE REGIONAL CAGE TOURNAMENT

LAMESA WINS OVER HARVESTERS IN FINALS

Playing in the finals against Lamesa at regional, the Harvester basketball team lost by a score of 28-23.

After a nip and tuck affair with the strong Allison cagers, the Harvesters became district 2 champions, placing J. R. Green and Bill Dunaway on the all-district team. They had previously won the Mobeettie tournament.

Winning district entitled the team to compete at regional along with Amarillo, Crowell, and Lamesa. The Harvesters reached the finals in regional, but the Lamesa Tornado won and eventually reached the state finals. Again tournament honors were won by Green and Dunaway.

When Coach Mitchell called for basketball prospects, only two regulars were returning, J. R. Green and Bill Dunaway. Ed Scott, Mayse Nash, and Tome Rose of the '34 squad were back but none had enough experience. As the season rolled on, the team gathered strength and Nash and Scott won starting positions with Green and Dunaway. Stokes Green, a brother of J. R., with no former experience, rounded out the quintet. Later in the year J. R. Green was elected captain.

Next year only Stokes Green from the first string will return. Ed Scott and Bill Dunaway, two of the finest guards Pampa has had in several years, will be gone. The smallest and perhaps the liveliest of the team, Mayse Nash, will graduate.

A strong list of substitutes likewise will be lost to the '36 squad. They include Tom Rose, Edd Hassell, Aaron Hunter, Wilber Irving, James Herring, and Travis Gee. Two tall subs will return and should make the first string next year. They are Albert Ayer and Junior Strickland.

Talley Wins Golf At Regional Meet

Robert Buck Talley, P. H. S. golfer won the regional championship in golf with a score of 66, which was 6 strokes under par on the Canyon course, after having won the district here with a score of 70. Captain John Austin won second in district and played in the regional meet.

The team played four games, two at home and two at Amarillo before the interscholastic league matches. Results of the four games are as follows:

Pampa 15, Amarillo 0.
 Amarillo 10, Pampa 5.
 Pampa 8½, Amarillo 6½.
 Amarillo 10, Pampa 5.

Members of the team are Captain John Austin, Robert Talley, Elmer Watkins, Melvin Watkins, and A. D. Nichols. At the beginning of the year Wilber Irving was a member of the team, but he withdrew.

Of this year's team only John Austin, Elmer Watkins, and Melvin Watkins will return next year. Buck Talley will be lost because of his graduation, and A. D. Nichols will be lost to the team because of his entering school at McLean.

J. L. Sore is the coach of the golf team.

ANNOUNCEMENT...

Caprock Bus Line Announces New Service to Oklahoma City And Points East

Leave Pampa 10:45 a. m. 4:30 p. m.
 Arrive Oklahoma City 5:40 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Ride Big, Nice Buses Over the Greyhound Lines
 AN ALL PAVED ROUTE.

Also Lower Fares to Ft. Worth & Dallas:

Ft. Worth \$6.00, One way—\$11.00 Round Trip
 Dallas \$7.00, One way—\$12.00, Round Trip

For Further Information Call 871

Your Local Bus Ticket Agent, 115 So. Russell St.

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

DRAMATICS IS POPULAR WITH PHS STUDENTS

Ben Guill Will Direct Summer Play Program

Activities of the high school dramatics department will be continued through the summer, according to Ben Guill, teacher of dramatics and public speaking. In connection with this, recreational athletics and sports will be provided.

Growth of the dramatics and public speaking classes has been rapid. Last year there were only 30 students active in these fields, while this year there were approximately 75 the first semester and 110 the last semester.

Mr. Guill and his dramatics students have furnished entertaining plays for the public throughout the year. "Give Me a Ring," a one-act comedy directed by Ella Faye O'Keefe, was the first play presented in chapel this year. Those who had parts in it were Lillian Rice, Virginia Roberts, Don Foster, Alvin Rothschild, Odell Walker, Mayse Nash, Roy Webb, and Maurice Saunders.

Seniors Give Comedy.

The senior play, "Laugh Clown," an exciting comedy centered around two ex-convicts while in the employment of a wealthy lady, was presented December 17-18. The cast of this play included Elizabeth Graham, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, John Martin, Bill Parks, Roy Webb, Georgia May Rogers, Dorothy Darling, La Verne Courson, Jerry Mitchell, Jim Bob Johnson, L. J. Coombes, and Robert Talley.

"The Visitor," a beautiful tragedy, was the one-act play entered in the Interscholastic league contest which won the district and placed second in the regional meet. Paul Schneider, Harriet Ann Robb, Mary Adams, and Elizabeth Graham composed the winning cast. Seven casts tried out for the contest play.

At the beginning of the semester, an all-school play was planned in which any student might take part. Instead, three one-act plays were given. Among these was "The End of the Dance," a drama of love, tragedy, and human interest, presented by Virginia Jeffries, Bob Roseberry, Dorothy Brumley, and Philip Noland.

"Taxi" was a comedy concerning a divorced couple in which Burton Tolbert and Bill Parks had parts. The third play presented in this group was "The Visitor."

Another play given in chapel was "No, No, a Thousand Times No." The actors in this skit were Alvin Rothschild, Harry Kelley, and Paul Schneider.

'Huck Finn' is Junior Choice.

The last play of the year was the junior play, "Huck Finn," adapted from Mark Twain's famous story. Every actor in this play seemed particularly well fitted for his part. The cast was made up of Jim Arndt, Mickey Le'rick, Virginia Roberts, Lillian Rice, Marjorie Skaggs, Pauline Gregory, Don Foster, Elizabeth McAfee, Mary Douglass, and Henry Berry.

Local high school students have shown extraordinary talent in dramatics and are far above the average, in the opinion of Mr. Guill.

"I am very much pleased with the way high school students have turned out and taken part in all things I have given," Mr. Guill said.

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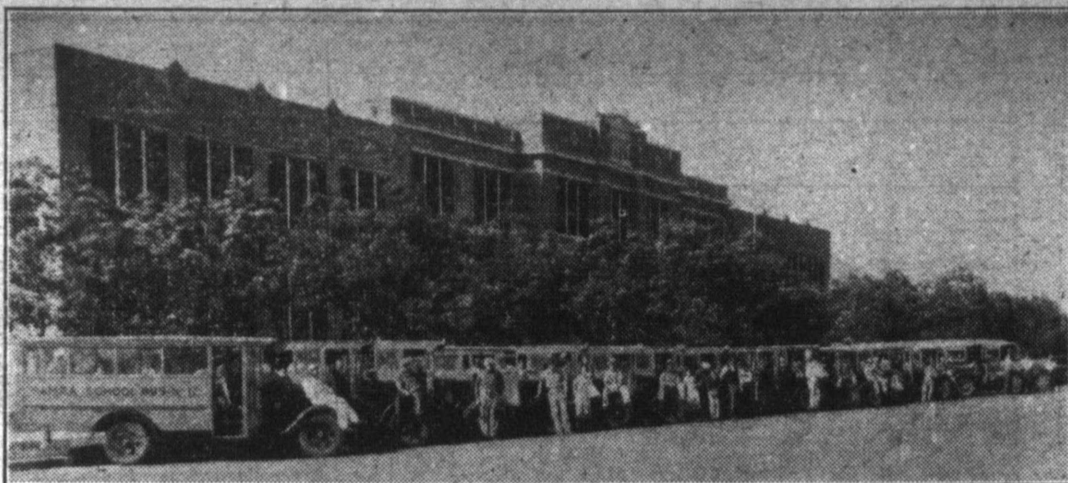
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Pampa's Yellow Caravan



Nineteen buses carry 800 boys and girls to and from Pampa schools each day, covering a distance of about 550 miles. They are directed by Joseph W. Shelton.

19 BUSES CARRY 800 CHILDREN TO AND FROM SCHOOL EACH DAY

No Serious Injuries Have Ever Been Received

Every school morning shortly after 7 o'clock, a yellow caravan of 17 huge buses starts on its journey past wheat fields and oil wells to collect 800 boys and girls and bring them to town to school. In addition, two other buses come in from the Wayside and Hopkins school districts.

One can hardly believe that the present efficient transportation system of the Pampa Independent School district had its beginning back in the fall of 1920 when four model-T Fords were purchased to carry the 18 or 20 pupils then scattered over the newly organized school district.

Since the beginning of the oil boom, the story has been one of adding more and bigger buses each year. Today one of the huge buses alone carries 75 children.

No child has been seriously injured, and there have been no accidents in the 15 years that the Pampa school bus system has been in operation.

Buses are used not only for bringing children to and from school but also for various class excursions and field trips and for athletic trips.

The average run per day is about 550 miles, according to Joseph W. Shelton, who has been in charge of the school transportation system for the past ten years.

Buses are housed and kept in repair under the direction of Mr. Shelton in the big garage located at 703 N. Russell street.

Drivers are required to be at least 21 years of age and to be under \$2,000 bond. They must have had at least two years experience driving trucks. The following men are now employed:

Bill Green, north run; Weldon Stewart, Manness run; Carl Baer, Western Carbon, southeast; Sam Kieth, McCamey run, north; Dick Benton, Farrington run; Frank Hollis, Davis run, east on 33A; Emmet Osborne, Osborne farm, south; Ollie Pipes, Cabot plant.

Joe Brown, west of Brown's farm; Floyd Young, west to Harral farm; Pete Cole, Hoover; Roy Kretzmeier, Western Carbon, north; Carl Smith, Kingsmill; Emery Noblitt, Wilcox lease; Joe Shelton, South oil field, Albert Baer, north Phillips plant.

About 100 Attend Junior-Senior Prom

About 100 juniors and seniors danced to the music of the high school jazz orchestra Friday evening, May 10, when the annual prom was held in the gymnasium.

Claudia Atteberry and Bill Parks were judged the best dancers of the evening by a group of parents and patrons and were presented prizes. Decorations were in a gypsy motif of red, yellow, and black.

Congratulations Graduating Seniors

LA. NORA REX STATE THEATRES

Highest Boy



Jim Bob Johnson has the highest scholastic average of all the senior boys. He is editor-in-chief of the Little Harvester and has a long list of activities to his credit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Orchestra Engages In Many Programs

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Roy Wallrabenstein, has played this year for more public programs than ever before, having

furnished music or entertainments at Hopkins and other oil camps, the theaters, and various school programs.

Members of the orchestra are: Willie Reece Taylor, Ann Sweatman, Nellie Meers, Charles Frazee, Roger Townsend, Bobbie Banks, Borden March, Billy Kelly, Beryl Tignor, Margaret Tignor, Valeen Phillips, Velda Richards, Cleve Drake, Lawrence N. Bee, Mattie Lee Clay, Junior McIlrath, Jack Allison, Homer Widner.

Bert Simmons is manager of the orchestra.

Ella Faye O'Keefe Wins Scholarship To Northwestern

Ella Faye O'Keefe, a member of this year's graduating class, has won a scholarship to the School of Speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., to be used during the next winter term, beginning September 16.

In her junior year Ella Faye won a scholarship for the summer term, and after her summer's work, the university offered her a return scholarship.

Freshman scholarships were offered to the four highest ranking high school students at the university last summer. Ella Faye was one of the four chosen from a group of 90.

Ella Faye is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe 604 N. Gray street. She has attended Pampa high school all four years and has made an enviable record both in scholarship and in activities.

She has been a leader in speech and dramatics work, having taken part in many plays. She has represented the school in declamation four years and won the district three times. She has assisted in numerous school and public programs. She was elected to the National Honor society in her junior year.

A complete record of her activities can be found with that of other seniors.

WE CONGRATULATE

THE SENIOR OF PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL Upon Their Graduation

Dr. H. H. Micks Combs-Worley Bldg.

Dr. W. B. Wild Combs-Worley Bldg.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer Rose Building

Dr. C. H. Schulkey Rose Building

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GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

The program for the vesper service this afternoon will be as follows:
Processional.
Invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.
Choral number, "Inflammatus Est" (Rossini) by the Philharmonic chorus, directed by Mrs. May Foreman Carr.
Scripture reading by the Rev. James Todd.
Instrumental trio, "Andante" (Tchaikowsky) by Miss Marjorie Ericsson and A. W. Wallace, violins, and Mrs. Carr, piano.
Sermon by the Rev. L. Burney Shell.
Vocal trio, "My Soul Doth Magnify" (Saint Saens) by Mrs. C. O. Huber, Emmitt Smith, and C. O. Huber.
Benediction by the Rev. E. M. Jordan.
Recessional.

Foot to Speak

The graduation program will be as follows:
Processional.
Invocation by the Rev. E. C. McKenzie.
"Texas, Ous Texas" (Marsh) and "America the Beautiful" (Ward) by the combined choirs of the city, directed by R. B. Fisher.
Address by the Rev. E. Gaston Poole.

Presentation of diplomas and conferring of honors by Supt. R. B. Fisher and Principal L. L. Sone.
"The Royal Highway" (Musto) by the high school band.
Benediction by the Rev. John S. Mullen.

If the weather should be unfavorable, the graduation program will be held in the First Baptist church rather than at Harvester park.
Miss Fannie May, one of the class sponsors, is in general charge of the two programs. Mrs. Carr, high school music instructor, assisted in arranging the music. W. N. Anderson will be in charge of ground arrangements at Harvester park.

STUDENT

(Continued from page 1.)

Throughout her junior year she was known as one of the superior young musicians in Pampa. She was one of the accompanists for the Philharmonic choir and played for the operetta "Windmills of Holland."

She served as secretary-treasurer of the junior class. She was initiated into the National Honor society last spring.

This year Helen Marie was a member of the pep squad and the typing team. She was awarded the \$20 prize by the Pampa Office Supply company for winning first in district on a Royal typewriter. She also placed first at the regional at Canyon and represented P. H. S. at Austin three weeks ago, where she wrote 98 words per minute.

She was editor-in-chief of the annual this year. She took an important part in initiating the new members of the National Honor society, representing scholarship.

Helen Marie is 17 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones. She is interested in taking an extensive music course when she enters college.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
GRADUATES OF 1935



... Plus...
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Means
LIFE-TIME
PROTECTION



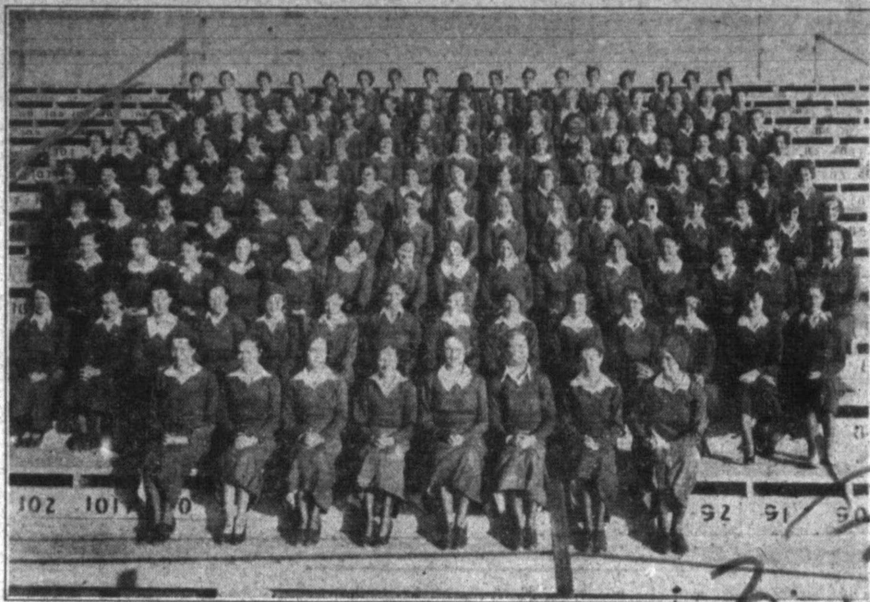
MARTINS FOOD STORE

802 West Foster

congratulates

The Graduates of 1935

They Cheered For The Green And Gold



PAMPA HAS LARGEST PEP SQUAD IN HISTORY; 150 GIRLS ENROLLED

Drum Corps Is Added To Organization This Year

The Pampa high school pep squad, with a membership of about 150 girls, was the largest in the history of the organization this year.

A drum corps, instructed by Roy Wallrabenstein, was added to the squad. Drummers were Flora Deen Finley, Rose La Nell Williams, Pauline Gregory, Elizabeth McAfee, and Mildred Tolbert.

The only trip the pep squad made this year was to Amarillo Thanksgiving day for the game at Butler field.

Other activities of the group included a banquet given by the PTA on February 29 in the cafeteria and many theater parties as the guests of Tom Blair, then manager of the La Nora.

Pep leaders were Jerry Mitchell, Harriet Ann Robb, Erdine Benton, and Edith Crocker. Oneita Frasier and Pauline Noel were selected field marshals.

Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman acted as sponsors of the organization.

The following girls were in the pep squad this year:

Maureen Pearce, Marie Farrington, Velma Ayer, Leah Lane, Blanch McMillen, Ollie Feltner, Alice Ford, Winona Beardmore, Elsie Johnson, Gladys Flynn.

Lois Wise, Ruby Hayes, Rosa Mary Miller, Eva Mae Shelton, Bonnie Shannon, Elizabeth Graham, Jean Mann, Dorothy Brumley, Claudia Atteberry, Lois Johnson, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer.

Vesta Conner, Dorothy Whitsell, Sybil Ward, Elizabeth Carpenter, Inez Hawkins, Geraldine Smith, Ruby Duncan, Lorita Hogan, Lois Brown, Lillian Rice, Ruby Scaler, Ruth Clay, Pearl Bibens.

Eva Mae Rockwell, Verlene Anderson, Dorothy Barnes, Vivian Campbell, La Rue Little, Nadine Randolph, Paloma Cox, Dorothy Decker, Theda Cox, Liberty Watson, Theda Stone, May Belle Haines, Hazel Durham.

Ophelia McAuley, Minnie Evelyn Shaw, Jean Camp, Maxine Burris,

De Aun Heiskell, Marion McClain, Mary Frances Hamlett, Mary Adams, Gwendolyn Underwood.
Mary Keahey, Billie McGowen, Christine Dickinson, Christina Hendrix, Meba Williams, Hazel Nicholson, Barbara Kilgore, Anna Mae Jones, Doris Hall.

Patsy Tipton, Virginia Patton, Kathleen Kuehl, Hilda Sublett, Tommy Wright, Marie Noland, Ruth Sullins, Margaret Huff, Anna Ford, Dorothy Fortney, Cleo Barrett, Ellen Sloan, Hazel Pearce, Betty Blythe, Helen Draper, Betty Curtis, Marjorie Somerville.

Mattie Lee Clay, Claudine Frasier, Frances Reid, Cleo Benton, Beulah Ford, Cleo Lee, Edna Mills, Marcella Hainey, Margie Davis, Christine Harshey, Joyce Smith, Margaret Stockstill, Emily Burge, Marie Tinsley, Mary Elizabeth Nees, Ina Mae Dean, Alberteen Schulkey, Lucille Bell, Janice Purviance, Sarah Prather, Alice Bowers.

Mary K. Ward, Burton Tolbert, Evelyn Nash, Elva Smith, Thelma Fay Seeds, Mary Parker, Rosa Belle Reed, Velda Richards, Evelyn Dicknell, Mildred Tolbert.

Mary Price, Flora Deen Finley, Rosemary Hampton, Elizabeth McAfee, Margie Hampton, Minnie Archer, Valerie Austin, Grace Russell, Colleen McMahan, Kathryn Snell, Eloise Mitchell.

Elizabeth Barnes, Rosa La Nell Williams, Pauline Gregory, Katherine Ward, Betty Horner, Herma Beckham, Marjorie Saums, Juanita Thom, Christine Warren, Thelma Turner.

Louise Whaley, Margaret Hope, Oowala Lawson, Naomi Sunkel, Dorothy Jo Moore, Mary Crocker, and Hattie M. Harwell.

Tumbling Team Is Popular This Year

The high school tumbling team performed throughout the year for various occasions and proved quite popular.

The members, Billy Morrow, James Foster, Hollis McClain, Malcolm Albertson, R. B. Ragsdale, James Kidwell, Ralph Hamilton, Bill Seeds, Jim Bob Johnson, Arvo Goddard, and Jim Arndt, were selected from Harry Keller's gym classes.

Harvesterettes Win 8 Out Of 16

The Harvesterette girls basketball squad finished a fifty per cent season. They played 16 games and won eight.

This year's squad, however, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Milam proved a better team than any the past few years have produced. At the end of the season they dropped the bi-sectional title to Goodnight in a disputed one-point margin.

Ollie Feltner was elected captain of the squad, which included Harriett Hunkapillar, Dado Shields, Betty Blythe, Kathleen O'Hara, Mazie Perkins, DeAun Heiskell, Melba Williams, Claudine Jeffries, Georgiana Gray.

Betty Jo Townsend, Marjorie Somerville, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, Mildred McPherson, Bernice Adcock, Lohene Black, Clovis Kemp, Ruth Patterson, Hazel Nicholson, Sarah Stafford, Barbara Kilgore, Mary McCallum, and Ella Mae Feltner, manager.

Read the graduates today.

GRADUATES
We extend our congratulations to you as you make another important step in your life. May you always be as successful!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

For Graduates

For June Brides For Wedding Gifts
For Anniversary Gifts!

**NEW DUO CEDAR CHESTS
WITH TILL . . .**

One compartment for bedding and one for wearables no mussing up the whole chest when you are in a hurry for something.

**New Modernistic Designs
. . . . At Moderate Prices Too!**

We extend our congratulations to the
GRADUATING CLASS OF 1935
May your success throughout life be
a continuation of your good start.

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CONGRATULATIONS
to the Pampa High School
Graduates of 1935

HARVESTER DRUG STORE

Let Us Fill Your Prescriptions
Free Delivery Service

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History
For
THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

(Note: The following is one of a series of weekly articles taken from the Bexar Archives at the University of Texas. This collection, considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by the University of Texas. It consists of 400,000 pages of original Spanish handwritten documents comprising the official archives of the Mexican government for the department of Bexar, which covered almost the whole of what is now the State of Texas, for the period from 1731, soon after Texas became a separate province of Mexico, to 1836, to the Battle of San Jacinto. This series of articles will consist principally of quotations from the documents, many of which have heretofore been unpublished, and will reveal for the first time what actually transpired during the century in which Texas was transformed from a wilderness inhabited only by savage Indian tribes to an independent American republic.)

Series 1, No. 17

AUSTIN, May 19 — With the dawning of the Nineteenth Century, the Texas-Louisiana frontier—hitherto enveloped in the mists of obscurity—slowly began to emerge into view. Soon, due to Napoleon Bonaparte's determination to dominate the world, England, the United States and Spain, who held the section, simultaneously realized that this region had become an international danger spot. Then the people of Mexico suddenly became aware of the distant moanings of the world storm. The French, the English and the Americans each began to strain every nerve to gain possession.

The successful termination of the American War of Independence, the vast increase in material prosperity consequent thereupon, great change in the views of the ambitious Napoleon, the determination of Great Britain to put an end to his sway, the feeble administration of Charles IV of Spain (who, in the darkest hour of his country's distress still left the control of affairs in the hands of his crafty but incapable minister, Manuel Godoy) all these events, says Bancroft, the historian, presaged the end of Spain's long domination in the new world.

But only a seer could have guessed that the United States rather than Great Britain or France was to gain this vantage point in the welter of international interest, only a seer could fore cast that Napoleon would decide overnight to sell Louisiana—the buffer against Texas—to keep it from falling into the hands of the English. Haste was all essential and so to the motley residents of New Orleans—white, black, yellow, red, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Africans, Mulattos, Indians and the tall lanky westerners in con skin caps and leather hunting shirts—the change came like a clap of thunder over a clear sky. To the Texans—likewise constituted of all these types—change was momentous, for it brought them face to face with the aggressive Americans and but increased the danger from the French, inasmuch as, far from relinquishing his dreams of conquest, Napoleon hoped to use Louisiana as a base for the erection of an American dominion of his Empire of the world. As the transfer of Louisiana from Spanish to French officials and from these to the American authorities was being arranged, the Governor of Texas, Juan Bautista de Elguizabal, was drawing up a report of conditions in Texas—now become the buffer province. From this document, translated from the Bexar Archives in the library of The University of Texas, the deplorable weakness of this barrier is apparent.

Elguizabal wrote: "The Province of Texas, whose exact extent to this day is unknown contains only three small settlements, to wit: San Antonio de Bexar, Bahia del Espiritu Santo, and the pueblo of Nacogdoches. The first named is the capital, the second is a presidio, situated to the southeast of the capital, at a distance of fifteen leagues from the coast, and the third is a pueblo on the frontier of Louisiana.

"Villa de Can Fernando, or by its other name, Presidio de San Antonio de Bexar, contains two thousand five hundred persons, including the company of soldiers stationed there. Its location upon the fertile bank of a river gives it peculiar potentialities which have not been developed, because of the general poverty of the citizens. They confine their labor to planting corn, though not in great quantities; for experience has shown that when a quantity is planted, abundant crops are raised, the yield is useless, because of the lack of a market—the planting of beans, chili pepper and some sugar cane. From all these products it is customary for the people to provide themselves with rations for a year except in the case of the last mentioned product, which benefits only two or three persons who make a small quantity of sugar. The rest of the cane they sell or eat. A loom or a manufactory has never been

known nor are there any cotton fields. Wool is very scarce; for those who have any send it to Saltillo in order to manage to sell it. Besides, there are not over one thousand head of sheep in the whole province. It has been found that no profit will result from raising sheep. There are no flour mills. Other branches of agriculture are entirely unknown. The same is true of all kinds of arts. There is a notable scarcity of cattle. For this reason, a lack of meat is almost continuously experienced; and so it is that, if the semi-annual slaughter of buffaloes which takes place in the months of May and October did not in a measure relieve the misery, the majority of the families would no doubt starve. The catching of wild horses—and there is a great abundance in the province—is the second thing which attracts the settlers.

"On the opposite bank of the same river is the mission of San Antonio de Valero, secularized some years ago. Its actual population, counting the company of San Carlos de Parras, amounts to three hundred and sixty-two persons. Its inhabitants plant corn, beans and pepper. Don Antonio Baca alone—and he is a settler of Bexar, who owns land and water there—raises sugar-cane. The crops are scant for the reasons already explained in connection with Villa de San Fernando.

"Following the course of this river, there are found, about a league distant from each other, four missions, for the most part in ruins although in olden time they were exceedingly rich. Their population amounts to three hundred persons. Among the few Indians are settled a number of Spaniards and people of caste. They are occupied—as are all others—in planting corn, beans, and pepper, in catching stock, and in killing game at the accustomed times.

"The presidio of Bahia is situated at a distance of forty leagues down the river from Bexar. It contains, counting troops and settlers, six hundred and eighteen persons. It lacks water for irrigation. This is the reason that, although the citizens plant annually in season, they rarely raise crops. The company secures its supply of grain from Bexar. An irrigation ditch could be constructed and all the evils that have been experienced could be remedied, but this demands funds—which the people absolutely have not.

"In the jurisdiction of this presidio are three missions called Nuestra Senora del Rosario, Espiritu Santo and Nuestra Senora del Refugio. All these together contain two hundred and fifty persons of the Aranama, Karankawa, Coto, Cujane and Mayeye nations. The first two missions are in a deplorable state, having absolutely nothing with which to support their respective Indians. The ministers who have served them have acquired cattle from the stipend which his majesty dispenses to them as a reward for their industry. The other mission is in a better condition as regards stock. From the product of these, they provide food for the Indians and pay for their servants. In all three, the planting of corn has been confined to one season which rarely yields; as they have no water.

"The pueblo of Nuestra Senora de Nacogdoches contains six hundred and sixty settlers. It is situated about one hundred and fifty leagues to the northeast upon the frontier of Louisiana, from whence all the settlers obtain such articles as are necessary for the maintenance of life. Because of its proximity to Louisiana and because of the insuperable difficulties presented by the extensive, unsettled region intervening between Nacogdoches and this place which is full of rivers and liable to terrible floods, the settlers are deprived of the hope of securing

anything for their subsistence from these regions. If it should be attempted to deprive them of the benefit of trade with Louisiana the families would be reduced to starvation or would be forced to move their dwelling places. Its settlers are engaged in hunting bear, deer, and buffalo, and in planting, at great expenditure of labor, what is absolutely necessary for their food. They also capture stock for their personal use on their ranches.

"From this description, it shown that in the entire province there are four thousand people of all ages and sexes—the three companies which at present garrison it being included in this number. It is shown, too, that its lands are fertile beyond all others of America, that there is absolutely no commerce nor industry, that the lack of these branches of trade, together with the exceedingly small population which is so much scattered, as has been shown—and to this must be added the great number of Indians which occupy it—are the principal causes for the general poverty which the settlers suffer."

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By the Nimble Nit-Wits

Glen Eldridge: I've got an appetite like a canary.
Elva Smith: How's that?
Glen: A peck at a time.
Otto Rice: Roy, where was the fire yesterday evening?
Roy Webb: I don't know except that I walked home with a couple of good-looking flames.
Mr. Fox: A fool can ask more questions than a wise-man can answer.
Clyde Johnson: Maybe that's the reason so many of us fall on our exam.
Odessa Winkler: I feel ginger aleish.
Julia Baker: What do you mean?
Odessa: Pale and dry.
Bill Parks: The girl I marry must have a sense of humor.
Buck Talley: Don't worry, she will.
Hester Lester: How is it the pep squad makes so much noise?
Jerry Mitchell: We give them a cheering drink.
Hester: What?
Jerry: Root beer.
Dennard: What was George Washington noted for?
Virginia Jeffries: His memory.
Dennard: What makes you think his memory was so great?
Virginia: They erected a monument to it.
Lois Wise: I hear Clinton Evans is wearing glasses now; do they improve his looks?
Raymond E.: Yes, about 50 feet or so.
Edith Crocker (poutingly): Don't you ever speak of love?
Bill Dunaway (tactfully): Er-yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?
Tom Sweatman: I hear Charles Frazee is in the hospital on account of a bad slide.
Charlie Johnston: On a hill?
Tom: No, on his trombone.
Marlin Cobb: What's the matter Irl; you don't look as well-dressed as you used to?
Irl Brazell: That's funny. They're the same clothes.
Frank M.: I am losing my hair from worrying.
Harriet H.: What are you worrying about?
Frank: Losing my hair.
Employer: How much do you want to start?
L. J. Coombes: Sixty a week.
Employer: Young man, this firm has a president!
Clyde Baird: Thanks for the wonderful memory training course you sent me, doctor.
Doctor: Forget it.
Clarence Arnold: There are two kinds of women, the talkative kind and the other kind.
Bob Gribbon: What other kind?
Lorita Hogan: Were you named after your father?
R. B. Ragsdale: Sure, he was born first.
Irene Brewer: Do you love me

enough to give up your life?
Albert Belander: Mine is an undying love.

Harriet Ann Robb (in scrap with Harold): If you were my husband, I'd give you poison.

Harold Gregory (quickly): If you were my wife, I'd take it.

Jim Bob Johnson: I am raising a moustache; what color do you think it will be?

Minnie Dittmeyer: Gray, at the rate its growing now.

Employer: Yes, I am looking for a baker. Have you had any experience?

Billy Kelly: Well, I have needed dough for three years.

Elizabeth Graham: It's nery business.

Burton Tolbert: What is?

Elizabeth: Studying physiology.

Dorothy B.: Where's the gas gauge on your car?

Maurice S.: It hasn't any.

Dorothy: How can you tell when it runs out of gas?

Mr. Gordon: I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in geometry.

Bill Haner: Aw, make it a 100 and enjoy yourself.

Milo Carlson: I hate dumb women.

David Hudgel: I see—a woman hater.

Glenn Moore: How come they fall-

ed Boogie on his physiology exam.
Reece Barham: They caught him counting his ribs.

Miss Strnad: Is there much food value in dates?

Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer: That depends on whom you make them with.

Ladies beware of these woman haters: Harry Barnett, Glenn Eldridge, Buster Hayes, Carl Smith, Roy Webb; and gents beware of these man-haters: Minnie Archer, Marie Farrington, Doris Hall, Madge Tie-mann, Elsie Johnson, Nadine Randolph, and Margaret Stockstill.

Pauline Noel declares her weight is 102.

Bill Parks says his favorite past-time is wooing.

Maurice Saunders declares his favorite is loafing.

Lester Steephenson says he intends to marry three times.

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STUDENT AID

(Continued from page 1)

They have tried to help students select the college best suited for their individual needs and according to the amount of money they have to spend on courses.

The committee working with the group going to college who need assistance are: Miss Zenobia McFarlin, chief adviser, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. Gaston Foote, C. O. Huber, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. John Hooper, the Rev. John Mullen, Don Conley, Frank Foster, Ernest Cabe, and W. A. Smith.

Miss Kathleen Milam is chief adviser to those who hope to go to college without assistance. Others on her committee are Olin Hinkle, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Miss Mary E. Adams, J. Holley Cross, Miss Evelyn Shanklin, W. N. Anderson, Miss Anderson, Miss Angela Strnad, Harry Phillips, Miss Claudine Pope, Doyle F. Osborne, E. N. Demard, Arthur Teed, and Mrs. Gilmore Nunn.

Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health director, is assisting those girls who hope to enter nurse's training.

Students who plan to return to PHS to do post-graduate work are being advised by Mrs. Lou Roberts, high school registrar, and Principal L. L. Sone.

Citizens Assist

Miss Clarine Branom is in charge of the committee to assist boys who want to get work when they graduate. Others on this committee are Harry Kelley, Dan McGrew, Raymond Harrah, Arch Fullingim, Geo. Briggs, Russ Allen, and Howard Neath.

Mrs. J. B. Massa is in charge of the committee to assist girls who hope to get work for next year. Assisting on this committee are Mmes. Frances Alexander, Bob Cecil, H. F. Martin, Lottie Schneider, J. M. Dodson, Kathryn Steele, Philip Wolfe, T. F. Morton, E. E. Bechtelheimer, Glenn Poole, H. H. Hicks, W. C. Mitchell, Finis Jordan, Clyde Atteberry, G. R. Roberts; Misses LaVerne Ballard and Marie Carter; and Del Hartman.

The following organizations in Pampa have funds to help students go to college:

The American Association of University Women will give a scholarship and loan to some senior girl Tuesday night at the A. A. U. W. tea.

The Business and Professional Women's club will lend a student fifty dollars if she presents her application with necessary information to the loan fund committee.

The Rotary club has a student loan fund for boys.

To Make Check-Up

In the fall, a check-up will be made by the committees on the senior to see how many have been helped by their service.

In addition to the work on vocational guidance, the PTA sponsored an open house in the fall which was attended by approximately 1,000 parents.

In February the association sponsored a banquet for the band and pep squad in the cafeteria.

The all school three one-act plays and the physical education program were sponsored by the PTA to help seniors earn expenses for the Carlsbad trip.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, the PTA will present literary awards. Following the vesper service this afternoon the senior mothers of the

A Winner



Ella Faye O'Keefe, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, has more activities to her credit than any other member of the graduating class. She has been awarded a freshman scholarship to the school of speech of Northwestern University on the basis of work done there last summer.

PTA will serve a buffet supper to the graduates.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend is president of the association this year.

Last year the main projects of the PTA were to present the literary awards and plan recreational facilities.

Improvements In Band Noted During Year; Is Affiliated

The high school band, under the direction of Roy Wallrabenstein, has made many improvements this past year. The band played for many ball games, programs, and parades, and has given a number of concerts.

Even though it is one of the busiest organizations in activities, those students in the band will receive only one-half credit a year toward college entrance. Band was affiliated last year.

The group has had several picnics, parties, and various entertainments. One of the outstanding events was a chili supper given at the Schneider hotel by Virginia Jeffries and Paul Schneider.

Tom Sweatman is president of the organization, Bert Simmons is manager, and Calvin Dittmore his assistant.

The members of the band are as follows:

Trumpets: Roger Townsend, Robert Suratt, Robert Banks, Jimmie Hamil, and Harry Clay.

Clarinets: Paul Schneider, Borden March, Ann Sweatman, Russell Turner, Virginia Roberts, Madge Tiemann, Robert Kilgore, Everett Vanderburg, Mattie Brown.

Saxophones: Nellie Meem, Virginia Jeffries, John Mackie, Margorie Somerville, Junior McIlrath.

Trombones: Charles Frazee, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Bob Mann.

Alto horns: Lawrence McBee, Homer Widner.

Flutes: Margaret Tignor Beryl

Tignor.

Piccolo: Willie Reece Taylor.
Drums: Jack Allison, Bill Bratton, Junior McIlrath, Billy Kelly.
Winston Savage directed the band during Mr. Wallrabenstein's absence the past month.

Quartet And Trio Are Popular Singers

The boys' quartet and the girls' trio have been much in demand during the past school year.

The quartet is composed of Darwood Fanning, first tenor; La Verne Courson, second tenor; Edwin Koonce, baritone; and Arvo Goddard, bass. W. L. Davis and Oliver Calhoun also work with the quartet, singing second tenor. La Verne Courson and Darwood Fanning sing many duets together. Bob Smellage is director and Margaret Carr, accompanist.

The girls' trio is composed of Hester Lester, alto; Maurene Pearce, soprano; and Erdine Benton, tenor. Hester Lester is pianist for the group. Harry Kelley is director.

These groups have sung for numerous events, including Lions club and Rotary luncheons, programs at Hopkins and other oil camps, school, church, and social programs.

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P. H. S. REPRESENTED IN NEARLY ALL CONTESTS: 8 GO TO STATE MEET

J. G. McConnell Gets Third At State As Declaimer

Pampa high school entered contestants in practically every interscholastic league contest and had eight representatives at the state meet held in Austin, May 3-4.

J. G. McConnell took third place at the state meet in the senior boys' declamation division. Helen Marie Jones' record of 96 won'ts per minute in typewriting failed to place her at state. Sara De Woody entered the short hand contest at Austin, after having tied with an Amarillo entrant with a perfect score in the regional meet.

J. R. Green, who won the regional in shot put, and the relay team, composed of Buster Hays, Bill Haner, Raymond Elkins, and Bill Dunaway, represented P. H. S. at the state meet in track and field events.

Ella Faye O'Keefe won second in declamation at the regional meet, held in Canyon, April 20. Clea Mae Harrison took first place in painting at the regional meet and went to state.

Robert (Buck) Talley won the regional golf tournament with a 66 score, breaking the Canyon course record. John Austin also played in the regional golf matches.

"The Visitor," contest play coached by Ben Guill, lost to Lamesa at the regional meet. The cast was composed of Paul Schneider, Harriet Ann Robb, Mary Adams, and Elizabeth Graham. Paul was judged the best actor in the regional contest.

Helen Marie Jones, Velda Richards, Vaalen Phillips, and Flora Deen Finley, typing contestants, represented P. H. S. at Canyon.

Georgia Mae Rogers entered the district meet held here April 5-6 in extemporaneous speaking, as also did Philip Nolan.

The girls' debate team, made up of Goldie Blodgett and Betty Jo Townsend, won first in the district meet. LaVerne Courson and John Martin, boy debaters, were eliminated in the preliminaries.

Roy Webb represented P. H. S. in the boys' tennis singles division in the district meet, reaching the quarter-finals. The boys' doubles team, composed of Roy Webb and Tom Rose, lost in the first rounds, as did the girls' team, made up of Harriett Hunkapillar and Flora Deen Finley. Dado Shields failed to place in singles.

Jim Bob Johnson entered the district essay contest. The alternate essay writer was Mary McCallum.

Spellers who entered the district for P. H. S. were Alta Marie Terrell and Albert Austin, with Bessie Belle Davis as the alternate.

Jazz Orchestra Is Added Feature Of Music Department

The "little orchestra" playing jazz music is one of the additions to the music department this year under direction of Roy Wallrabenstein.

During the past year the little orchestra has played for many programs in town, including the Lions club and Rotary luncheons, entertainments at homes, and the style show at the La Nora theater. Every Wednesday they play for amateur night at the Rex theater. They have also played for the school dances and for various assembly programs and other school functions.

Members of the little orchestra are: Charles Frazee, trombone; Junior McIlrath, saxophone; Nellie Meers, saxophone; Ernest Cate, saxophone; Ann Sweatman, piano; Willie Reece Taylor, violin; Jack Allison, drums; Roger Townsend, trumpet; and Winston Savage, trumpet.

Edwin Koonce is manager of the little orchestra.

Art May Be Made Affiliated Course

An art class with Harry Phillips as instructor may be offered as an affiliated subject next year in P. H. S., either as a half-year or a whole year course.

Mr. Phillips offered art as an extra-curricular activity the past semester to arouse interest in the subject, but hopes to make it a fully accredited course.

"To teach and direct the student's ability along an artistic line, either in the arts or crafts," is Mr. Phillips' purpose in teaching the class. Work of the year will include poster making, sketches in charcoal and pencil design, decoration, and art history.

SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

ticket sales, assisted by the members of the senior class.

Advertising on the programs was sold by Harry Barnett, Bill Bratton, and Tom Rose Jr. O'to Rice, Wilber Irving, and Madge Tiemann handled the publicity. Proceeds from the play were applied to the class trip to Oalsbad cavern.

150 to Carlsbad.

More than 150 persons went on the three-day excursion to Carlsbad cavern, including 126 seniors. Other members of the party were parents and sponsors. Through the efforts of the sponsors the senior class were guests at a dance at the crystal ballroom in the Crawford hotel.

Dressed in typical kid costumes, the seniors enjoyed their first social event of the year on October 18. Kid games were played in keeping with the theme of the party. Suckers, ice cream, and candy kisses were served.

Prizes for the most original costumes were awarded to John Martin and Jerry Mitchell. John wore a diaper and sucked a bottle. Jerry wore a short gingham dress and had her hair made up in "pig-tails."

Jerry Mitchell, Roy Webb, Harriett Hunkapillar, Elizabeth Carpenter, John Martin, and Anna Mae Jones were on the entertainment committee. Madge Tiemann, Doris Hall, Herma Beckham, Dorothy Brumley, and Hazel Nicholson were on the refreshment committee.

Early in the spring the class and sponsors enjoyed a picnic at Hoover.

Jim Bob Johnson Is Named Highest Of Senior Boys

Jim Bob Johnson, who made the highest scholastic average of all the boys in the senior class, has a long record of activities to his credit. He was elected to the National Honor society in his junior year.

Interested in journalism, he has served this year as editor-in-chief of the Little Harvester and hopes in future years to become a newspaper man. His editorial entered in the Panhandle High School Press association contest won second place.

Three years he entered the Interscholastic League essay contest, winning the district in 1933. He also won the district essay title in 1930 when he was in junior high school.

He was a member of the cast of the senior play, "Laugh Clown," and went out for the class play last year. He took part in the one-act play, "Introduction to a Sacrifice." He was one of the "Winky Rattlers" at the junior-senior banquet in '34.

Jim Bob was a member of the tumbling team for three years and participated in intramural basketball and playground ball. He has belonged to the Hi-Y club during all four years in high school.

He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. Carr Added To Music Department

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, who has been a piano teacher in Pampa for a number of years, was added to the music department of Pampa high school this spring with the hope of interesting more students in piano music.

Students taking music under any instructor are allowed one fourth a unit per year as an outside activity credit.

Mrs. Carr's studio is in the red building on the high school campus, convenient for lessons during school hours. Students taking piano from Mrs. Carr are responsible to the school board for their fees.

Mrs. Carr has directed the high school orchestra during Roy Wallrabenstein's absence this past month and has assisted with various school programs.

Phillips Made Line Coach For Team

A new member was added to the coaching staff after Argus Fox, Harvester line coach for seven years, resigned. He is Harry Phillips, former Texas university star, who formerly coached at Texas School of Mines.

Phillips assumed his duties at mid-term and will have charge of next year's line.

F. F. A. TEAMS WIN TROPHIES FOR JUDGING

Agriculture Department Is Congratulated By State Officials.

Extent and quality of work done this year by the agriculture department of P. H. S. was congratulated by district and state representatives, who visited here May 10.

The local F. F. A. (Future Farmers of America) group has grown to the extent that preparations are under way for the bringing here of an assistant for J. L. Lester, agriculture teacher, at the beginning of the fall term in September.

Judging Teams Successful. With around 120 boys enrolled for agriculture training, Mr. Lester turned out a winning team of poultry judges, the team taking five first places and two seconds. Loving cups went to them for firsts in Panhandle and the Tri-State Fair Poultry show in Amarillo, and a banner for a first in Miami. Other contests in which the team participated were held in Groom, McLean, Shamrock, and Pampa. Local dairy and livestock judges also made favorable showings in several contests.

One of the high spots in the activities of the department was the broadcast over KGRS, Amarillo, which was put on by the agriculture boys and Mr. Lester. A similar program was presented to the high school assembly here by the same group a few weeks before the broadcast.

Win Many Trophies. Another trophy was added to their stock when the F. F. A. basketball

team took first place in the intramural tourney held last fall. Edward Haner and H. J. Johnson also placed first and second respectively in the Kiwanis club's annual poultry contest.

"I think," said Mr. Lester in commenting on the year's accomplishments, "that as a whole the work and advancement of the boys in agriculture training has never been surpassed by a local organization of the same kind in the same length of time during the nine years that I have been here."

ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

Little Harvester staff, Interscholastic League literary contestants, debaters, National Honor society, Latin contestants, Hi-Y club, F. F. A., judging teams, cast of senior play, "Laugh Clown," cast of the contest play, "The Visitor," casts of "Taxi" and "End of the Dance," tennis club, typing teams, bookkeeping and shorthand teams, and commercial club.

Seven pages of snapshots make up the features section.

The book also contains a group picture of 28 faculty members, and

visual photographs of Supr. R. B. Fisher and Principal L. L. Stone, a new view of the school building, a group picture of the annual staff, and the dedication picture of Coaches Mitchell and Fox.

Modern Cover Design.

The gray mural cover has an attractive modern design in green with the Harvester seal in gold. The cover design is repeated on the nine fly leaves. Modern type faces are also featured in the book. Printing was done by the commercial department of the Pampa Daily News.

Individual photographs in the book are all by Wirsching studio. The photo-engravings are by the McCormick company of Amarillo.

The 72-page book contains no advertising. It was financed by book sales, proceeds from the beauty and popularity contests, and an agreement with the Little Harvester staff whereby the annual provided all cuts for the commencement edition of the paper in return for a share in the advertising profits. The actual cost of the book was approximately \$2 per copy, though it was sold for \$1.50.

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