

WEST TEXAS: FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY; SLIGHTLY COOLER IN EXTREME SOUTHEAST PORTION TONIGHT; WARMER IN NORTH PORTION TUESDAY.

THE DEAREST SIN WERE THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF NO SIN.—CARLYLE. WHAT IS STRENGTH, WITH A DOUBLE SHARE OF WISDOM?—MILTON.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

(VOL. 32, NO. 41)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1938

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

CEDILLO'S NEPHEW SLAIN IN BATTLE

Pampa Man Elected 18th District Legion Commander

BORGER PICKED AS CONVENTION CITY IN FALL

C. J. Maisel of Pampa, a past commander of Kerley-Crossman post 394, was elected district commander and Borger was selected as the 1938 autumn convention city of the American Legion 18th district...

Legion Chief



C. J. Maisel, a past commander of the Pampa American Legion post, was elected district commander at the 18th district Legion convention here Sunday.

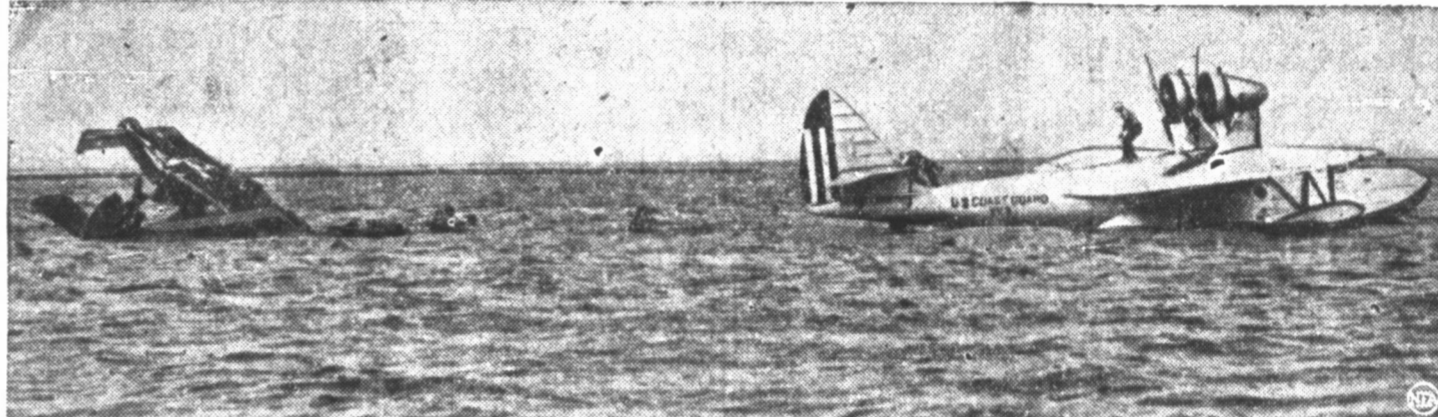
OIL ALLOWABLE IN PANHANDLE UP 3500 BBLs

The Panhandle oil field received signal recognition from the Texas Railroad Commission late this afternoon when an increase of 3,500 barrels daily in the field allowable, effective June 1, was voted.

NEW YORKER WILL DISCUSS PLAY PROGRAM

Eugene Lies, southwestern representative of the National Recreation Association, New York, will address a public meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the city club rooms in the city hall.

Coast Guard To The Rescue In Modern Style



The United States Coast Guard lived up to its motto "Semper Paratus"—"Always Prepared," when its flying boat dashed to the plane crash pictured above and saved five pilots clinging to the wreckage.

BRITISH FORCE CZECH PARLEY

PRAHA, May 23 (AP)—Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechoslovakia's autonomy-seeking German minority, and Premier Milan Hodza met tonight in a preliminary effort to settle their dispute, which had brought Europe dangerously near the brink of war.

Two Sunday Rains In Area Total .88-Inch

Although the hail which accompanied it did some damage to wheat, two rains Sunday—one in the early hours after midnight and the other in mid-afternoon—brought beneficial moisture to crops throughout the Panhandle and across West Texas.

GRADS ATTEND VESPER RITES

Commencement week for 147 seniors of Pampa High School began yesterday evening at 5 o'clock in the High School auditorium when the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church was speaker of the vesper service.

PLANES BOMB AIR BASE OF REBEL LEADER

MEXICO CITY, May 23 (AP)—The defense ministry announced today that Hipolito Cedillo, nephew of the rebel leader, ex-General Saturnino Cedillo, had been killed with eleven followers in a clash with government troops yesterday near Lázaro, in southeastern San Luis Potosí state.

SAN LUIS POTOSÍ, Mexico, May 23 (AP)—Army flyers said today they had bombed ex-Gen. Saturnino Cedillo's rebel air base, destroying two camouflaged planes.

WTSC EX-STUDENTS TO DISCUSS COLLEGE PLAN

Ex-students of West Texas State college, residing in Pampa, LeFors, Almarred, White Deer, Miami, Groom, Skellytown, Canadian and Panhandle will gather at the Pampa High School at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to discuss a plan which may open the door to a college education for many high school graduates.

GERMAN GENERALS IN CHINA TO BE REMOVED

HANKOW, China, May 23 (AP)—Berlin dealt China's war resistance hopes a heavy blow, it was said authoritatively today, by ordering the recall of General Alexander von Falkenhausen and his entire staff of 40-odd German military advisers from the army of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

HOUSE VOTES DEBATE ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The House broke its rules committee's prolonged blockade of the revised wage-hour bill today by voting overwhelmingly to debate the measure immediately.

CHICKEN'S GIZZARD GIVES UP \$500 STONE

MARSHALL, May 23 (AP)—Mrs. J. A. Saunders has been searching chicken gizzards diligently for days. Yesterday she was rewarded. In the gizzard of a chicken she was cleaning she found her \$500 diamond, lost four months.

BAN ON U. S. IMPORTS IS LIFTED BY BRAZIL

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Brazil lifted today all exchange restrictions regarding imports from the United States, the State Department announced.

Students 'On Ship' At Junior-Senior Banquet



Here is shown a corner of the decorated high school gymnasium at the Junior-Senior banquet, the big social event of the school year. After the banquet program, the floor was cleared and the students danced in their new suits and evening dresses.

CAR DRIVER SOUGHT TO LOCATE SUITCASE

W. L. Walters 415 Fairmount-ave. Amarillo, is endeavoring to locate the autoist who drove Charles Walters, now deceased, from Wheeler through Canadian to Pampa last May 4 or 5.

Poison Mix Location Is Still Worry

Where to mix 40,000 pounds of bran with poison to make a compound to fight grasshoppers was still an unsolved problem for County Agent Ralph R. Thomas today.

BLOCKADE ON RAILROAD TURNS INTO BIG PARTY

NEW ORLEANS, May 23 (AP)—A big, unexpected picnic was held today at Michoud, 15 miles east of New Orleans.

ARGUMENT OVER DEBT RESULTS IN SLAYING

STEPHENS, Ark., May 23 (AP)—An argument with a negro over a debt resulted yesterday in the fatal stabbing of Dale McClurkin, 30-year-old lunchroom operator.

FRANCE, BRITAIN WARN GERMANY AGAINST WAR

PARIS, May 23 (AP)—Informed quarters reported today that France and Britain had joined in warning Germany that Czechoslovakia could not be made the theater of a war like that in Spain.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 4 columns: Time, Temperature, and other weather data for Pampa.

PRIZE TO BE GIVEN WINNER

Girls, here's a splendid opportunity to earn some ready cash with the possibility of also earning an award of \$75 in cash or a trip to the 1938 New York or San Francisco world fair.

SAW

Charlie Maisel, who was yesterday elected commander of the 18th district American Legion, and he has begun to worry already about his convention speech at Borger next December.

HAM AND EGGS

Like "black and white," "stop and go," "needle and thread" and "rain and shine" go together and one inevitably calls the other to mind.

30% to 40% discount on Federal Tires that we are discontinuing from our stock. Motor Inn.—Adv.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Want Ad Headquarters PHONE 666

MRS. DEAVER NAMED DISTRICT UNIT CHAIRMAN

A business session held yesterday afternoon in the county court room by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary closed the American Legion 18th district convention which opened here Saturday morning.

Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis was elected chairman of the 18th district and Mrs. W. W. Spiller of Tulsa was named assistant chairman.

Following the introduction of Mrs. W. L. Beall of Beaumont, president of the Texas department of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Stamper of Guyton, Oklahoma, spoke to the assembly. Mrs. Lou Roberts of Borger, chairman of the resolutions, read the resolutions. The 18th district president, Mrs. Guy E. Clay of Wellington, presided at the session and presented an oil painting to the hostess unit for the most members present and one to Amarillo for the second largest delegation.

The local president, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, received a gold top hat as the winner in a challenge with Alabama.

In the morning session, the preamble to the American Legion constitution was repeated in unison by the group. Mrs. Kitchings, who presided, introduced Mrs. Clay. The reading of the minutes from the district meeting in Dalhart was given by Mrs. Al Lawson of the local auxiliary.

Mrs. Clay announced the resolution committee, Meses. Lou Roberts, Borger; Marginson, Memphis; and Roy Sewell, Pampa.

Reports from the various units in the district were given and a brief ceremony was conducted by the Junior auxiliary members with Clarice de Cordova as president.

The 18th district is composed of 19 units within a radius of 250 square miles. It was announced that the Pampa Auxiliary has a membership of 88 persons.

Local Methodists to Observe Aldersgate Commemoration

On May 24, 1738, John Wesley had an experience which he described as "having my heart strangely warmed," which has always been a matter of emphasis and example to Methodists during these 200 years. Likewise other Christian groups have held up such an experience as that desirable for all. Mr. Wesley recorded that this experience occurred "at a quarter before nine" on the night of May 24. Thus the millions who are members of the Methodist Church, and multiplied thousands of others, are to hold special observances on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1938, on the 200th anniversary of Mr. Wesley's experience.

At the Pampa First Methodist Church there is to be a program and service at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A play "The Warm Heart," is to be presented which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The characters include Mrs. Leo Southern, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Noble Lane, Vera Sackett, Donna Jay Sims, and a quartet. John Wesley is to be presented in costume of his time. This play will require about 30 minutes, and "at a quarter before nine" a short service will be held by the pastor. Wesley hymns will be sung.

"Methodists," says the pastor, Rev. W. M. Pearce, "look upon this commemoration as the beginning of a spiritual awakening and not the end of an observance."

Students of Sam Houston School Take Train Ride

Misses Wilma Chapman and Wilma Jarrell of the Sam Houston school accompanied 54 children of the school on a train ride to White Deer last week.

As more than one-half of the group never had ridden on a train before, railroad officials showed the children around the train.

Mrs. Sam Fenberg also went with the group, and the mothers of the group met them at White Deer and brought them back in cars.

Students of Sam Houston School Take Train Ride

CROWN

Today and Tuesday
A new hero to thrill you!

Postal Inspector

RICARDO CORTEZ • PATRICIA ELLIS
MICHAEL LORING • BELLA LUGOSI
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEWS — CARTOON

Feathery Bolero for Sea Breezes



A brief bolero jacket to match the bathing suit distinguishes this lovely outfit for the beach. Both are of knit wool with a feathery pattern in raised novelty stitch, and the jacket can be worn over casual sports dresses when summer breezes seem a little breezier than usual.

STUDY CLUBS HONOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

WHITE DEER, May 23—Girls of the high school were honored by the Centennial and Venado Blanco study clubs with a reception at the home of Mrs. Girtina McConnell, Thursday evening, May 19.

In the receiving line were Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Glenn Davis, president of the Centennial Club, Mrs. B. R. Weeks, president of the Venado Blanco, and Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at W. T. S. C. and guest speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Davis had charge of the program. The boys trio sang two numbers, "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" and "Sweet Lullaby." Glenn Davis, principal of the grade school, sang "Roses of Picardy," "Song of Songs," and "Always and Always."

Mrs. Weeks then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Green, who urged the girls to make the most of their opportunities to develop not only the factual but the cultural side of their lives.

The high school band furnished music at intervals throughout the evening.

Pink and white snapdragons decorated the reception rooms and formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table at which Mrs. C. B. Martin and Mrs. Harlan Howell presided.

Five Girl Musicians Land Contract for Summer Vacations

DENTON, May 23—Five Texas students who decided to take a little time off from their studies this winter and play in the campus all-girl jazz orchestra at Texas State College for Women have played themselves into a summer of work and vacation conjoined.

They have signed up as entertainers at a summer resort hotel in Grand Canyon, Ariz., for the three months between school sessions. Three of them had never played their instruments until this year, picking them up for the fun of doing orchestra work.

The five lucky students are Meses Adele Koehn, San Antonio, string bass; Viola Warner, Iraan, trombone; Mary Frances Glendinning, Red Barn, clarinet and saxophone; Edith Steickland, Amarillo, vocalist; and Josephine Arnold, Houston, trumpet.

COMING! Jimmie Hull

PLAYERS
In the Big Tent
ONE NITE ONLY
THURS., May 26
Bringing Broadway to You
Comedy, Drama, Vaudeville
Tent Located
1 Block East of Postoffice

Altar Bound

The 20-year-old girl who became Harold Lloyd's leading lady only a few weeks after she left Columbus, Ohio, for Hollywood—Mary Lou Lender, above—has announced she will marry DuMar Davies, scenario writer, this summer. Miss Lender's father is the historical novelist, Charles Lender.



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BIBLE SCHOOL FACULTY TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Summer Vacation Bible School faculty of the First Baptist Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Each superintendent will discuss the work to the helpers as this is the last meeting of the faculty before the school opens on Monday, May 30 at the church.

Enrollment day for this school will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the church when all children from the age of five to 18 are asked to be present.

Bible stories, handwork, scripture memory work, and recreational periods will be properly supervised. Immediately following registration, lemonade will be served and the boys and girls will parade through the streets advertising the school.

EX-MAYOR CITED

GALVESTON, May 23 (AP)—Marion J. "Mike" Walker, former mayor of Holly Hills, Fla., will return to Florida to face charges of removing property under lien, police here said today. A warrant for Walker who was arrested Saturday at the request of Florida authorities arrived this morning.

Commencement Gifts Not Necessary But Nice for Seniors

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

You've been invited to attend the commencement exercises for some young friend. What most people immediately ask themselves is, "Does this mean I must send a present?"

No, it doesn't. Of course you'll sit down and write a friendly note of congratulation; commencement is a big day in the life of anyone. And a pleasant custom has grown up of late of sending a little remembrance along with the note—a gay handkerchief, for example. That will express your best wishes as well as an elaborate gift.

Speed Your Answer
But it is important that you acknowledge a commencement invitation as soon as possible. Most graduation ceremonies are held in auditoriums where the seating accommodations are limited. Seniors seldom can invite as many persons as they would like to. So, if you have to decline, it is well to let your friend know in time to permit him to use your seat for someone else.

College commencements generally are spread over several days. The fact that you have been invited does not mean that the senior has arranged for a place for you to stop nights. Unless he tells you otherwise you are expected to look after those details yourself.

What To Expect
Most commencement weeks follow the same schedule. Saturday afternoon, for instance, class reunions and such events as the alumni-senior baseball game are held. Saturday evening the "senior dinner" is generally listed. (Unless you're especially invited for that don't plan on it.)

Sunday morning comes the baccalaureate services. In the afternoon, teas and get-togethers are scheduled at the halls of residence or fraternity and sorority houses. The commencement exercises themselves usually fall on Monday morning.

Don't be put out if your graduating host doesn't spend a great deal of time on you. Remember, he has lots of things to attend to—moving out of his four-year hope, preparing to step out into the wide world and saying his farewells to all his classmates. He is glad you're there, would miss you if you stayed away. But at commencement time, the senior is king.

HOLLYWOOD PRODUCING ALL-MIDGET 'WESTERN'

HOLLYWOOD, May 23 (AP)—Billy Curtis, a singing cowboy no bigger than Dopey the Dwarf, unlimbered his six-guns today for a shot at movie stardom.

If Billy's aim is sure, it will be the first time since Gulliver invaded Lilliput that truth has come so close to being fiction.

Billy is a midget; a 29-year-old man with a champion's heart and the stature of a child. His chief claim to fame thus far is his one-kiss marriage to Lois De Fee, a New York show girl who towers 6 feet 4 1/2 inches while he is barely 2 feet 7.

In historic Santa Susana Pass, an old cattle range just a day's buggy trip from Hollywood, Billy's career is going to have a chance to grow in the next few weeks.

Huge Jed Buel, a 210-pounder with ideas, has gathered 40 little fellows from all over the world to ride, fight and love in the first all-midget western in motion picture history.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter
Caricatures by George Scarbo
Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES - ROBERT and VIVIAN CUMMINGS

They OWNED AND RODE A MOTOR-CYCLE "HAD TO GIVE IT UP!"

HE TAUGHT HER TO FLY HIS PLANE - THEY TAKE THE DOLBY ALONG!

If there were an academy award for nerfs, Robert Cummings would win it. He crashed Broadway by posing as an English actor. He crashed Hollywood by posing as a southerner. . . got his most recent role in "The Texans" by convincing the producer he was a Texan. . . crashed his way into his wife's affections by telling her they were going to get married. . . she was then Vivian Janis, star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities". . . she was a supporting player. . . they were married two years later. . . they don't smoke, drink or go to Hollywood parties. . . he owns and flies his own plane. . . taught her to fly. . . they bought a motorcycle for fun. . . they're vegetarians. . . have an Irish setter. Lady, which flies with them. . . she has been out of show business for two years. . . will reappear as Valory Morgan.

We are competent and properly equipped to locate and correct the PRIMARY cause of disease in the body. We work with positive scientific laws — the immutable laws of NATURE.

When You Think HEALTH Think WRIGHT

Chiropractic Health Clinic
First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 927 For Appointment

SUPPER GIVEN AS COURTESY TO GRADUATES

Informally entertaining members of the graduating class and the faculty of the high school, mothers of the seniors were hostesses at a reception given last evening in the high school cafeteria.

An attractive arrangement of roses and other garden flowers decorated the reception room.

This entertainment is an annual courtesy which began four years ago and under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association and the mothers of the graduates.

The mothers prepared the meal and served it to the group immediately following the Vesper service in the high school auditorium last evening.

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Faithful Workers' class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish lunch at 1 o'clock in the church. All members and members in service are invited.

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the club room.

Parents-Teacher Association of the Holy Souls parochial school will meet at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Twenty-first Century Forum will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Miss Marjorie Buckler.

Twenty-first Century Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Erwing Leach.

Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church annex at 7 o'clock.

Episcopal Auxiliary will have a special meeting in the parish house at 8:30 o'clock.

Saint Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Kenney with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley as guest.

Ladies' Day will be held at the Country Club at 1:30 o'clock.

Clara Hill Sunday School class party has been postponed from this week until Thursday of next week, June 2.

Friedella Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

FRIDAY
Busy Dusen Sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doug Wilson, 523 North Davis street.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. Raymond Harrah as leader.

SABOTAGE LEADER ON TRIAL
BUCHARIST, May 23 (AP)—Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, 39-year-old Fascist leader, went on trial today for high treason before a military tribunal in a court building ringed by a cordon of soldiers.

old cattle range just a day's buggy trip from Hollywood, Billy's career is going to have a chance to grow in the next few weeks.

Huge Jed Buel, a 210-pounder with ideas, has gathered 40 little fellows from all over the world to ride, fight and love in the first all-midget western in motion picture history.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'm not sure papa likes him. I heard him say the trouble with George is that he spells 'vocation' with two 'a's'."

May Become Hopkins' Wife



Friends of Mrs. Dorothy Hale, above, former Broadway actress, say she will soon announce her engagement to Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator. Hopkins and Mrs. Hale have each been married twice before. Questioned on the rumored romance with the comely widow, Hopkins said he was "disinclined to talk."

B. M. Baker Jolly Stitchers Initiate New Club Members

Retiring members of the B. M. Baker Jolly Stitchers, the school's first club, initiated 25 new members of the next year's second to sixth grades to carry on the club activities.

The club was organized in November to promote loyalty and friendship between the girls of the six grades and to stimulate an interest in needlecraft.

Several exhibits were held during the year. The final exhibit consisted of 70 pieces. Judges awarded a sewing kit to Betty Jo Tucker for having the most pieces on exhibit and a kit to Evelyn Kennedy for the best workmanship.

The new members were formally received into the club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which time punch and cookies were served. The new members elected Betty Jo Holt to succeed Betty Jo Tucker as president.

The new members are Pauline Wilkerson, Mary Lou Austin, Mary Ellen Tubbs, Ouida Jean Black, Nadine Wilson, Martha Lee Menyard, Ethel Duncan, Elsie Welch, Billy Jo Lewis, Jessie Bennett, Mary Southard, Jo Ellen Timmons, Mary Jo Clausen, Betty Compton, Betty Jo Holt, Edene Curtis, Alecia Brown, Margaret Covington, Sarah Cockerill, Betty Jenkins, Joan Hawkins, Velde Kiltress, Ophelia Akers, Oia Fay Jackson, Almada Riley, and Betty Jo Casada.

STATE

Last Times Today

BING BING DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Tuesday Only "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"

LaNORA TODAY & Tuesday

TWO MEN AND A MAID AT THE MERCY OF A JUNGLE MAD MAN!

DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND Her Jungle Love

MICKEY MOUSE & DONALD DUCK In "Mickey's Trailer"

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 626

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the office of the county clerk: one to B. V. Noel and Arina Lois Johnson, the other to Oscar L. Dial and Margaret Schwind.

W. B. Weathered, county superintendent, will return tonight from a week-end trip to Quanah.

County Attorney Joe Gordon was in Amarillo today.

County commissioners will have their regular meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Haskell Maguire was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. U. E. Thorne underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

The Rev. James Todd Jr. returned Saturday from St. Louis, Mo., and Carrollton, Ill., where he visited relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters returned yesterday after visiting with their son, Martel Peters, and Mrs. Peters in Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Peters also visited Carlsbad, Clovis, Roswell, Cloud Creek, White Sands, and Artesia before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Peter Marek, and Jack Marek, Jr., returned Sunday evening after attending the funeral of Albert Marek on Saturday at Fort Scott, Kansas. Mr. Marek, who died following a heart attack, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marek and the brother of Mrs. Reed and Pete Marek, Jr.

Girl Scouts Will Present Fees at Regular Meeting

All Girl Scouts of troop six who plan to go to Camp Kiwanis at Amarillo, are asked to take their 50 cent registration fee to the meeting of the troop Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the little house.

The girls are requested to present the fee at this time as all of them must be in by May 28, Mrs. J. M. Turner has announced.

REX

Today and Tuesday

TONIGHT Some Desperate Convicts Will Gamble His Life On a Mad Dash For Freedom!

OVER THE WALL

by Sing Sing's fearless WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES

Added Attraction

ON THE STAGE

Last Times Tonight

THE KEYS QUADRUPLETS

A Novelty Sister Act

SENIOR GIRLS TO BE HONORED THIS EVENING

A popular member of the faculty at West Texas State College, Mrs. Geraldine Green, will be the featured speaker at the annual reception to be given by the local branch of the American Association of University Women this evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms honoring senior girl graduates and their mothers.

Mrs. Green, who is dean of women at Canyon, will speak to the group on "Life Shifts Its Tune."

Climaxing the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of a scholarship to a senior girl who is in the upper 25 per cent of the class and who is outstanding in leadership, scholarship, service, character, and who has good possibilities for success. Mrs. C. C. Wilson, president of the A. A. U. W. will make the presentation.

Following the welcome by Miss Arlean Pattison and the response by Katherine Barrett of the senior class, a musical program will be presented. Entertainers on this program will include Mrs. May Foreman Carr, the Lions club quartet, Miss Julia Giddens, and Dorothy Lehman.

Members of the executive board will form the receiving line at this courtesy to the senior girls.

Full Speed Ahead For 300 Graduates Of TSCW at Denton

DENTON, May 23—Class reunions, receptions, programs, banquets, and in conclusion—graduation exercises, will fill the calendar at Texas State College for Women from June 3 through June 8, when homecoming and the 35th annual commencement exercises are combined.

More than 300 girls have applied to receive degrees, the largest number in the history of the college. Bachelor of Arts diplomas will be awarded to 80 students, bachelor of science to 211, and master's to 16. Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college, will make the commencement address.

Homecoming on Saturday, June 4, to which over 9,000 exes have been invited, will include a reunion breakfast, business meeting, club luncheon, administrative tea, banquet and president's reception. Baccalaureate sermon Sunday will be given by the Right Rev. Harry T. Moore, Bishop of the diocese of Dallas.

Horace Mann Study Club and Summer Round-up to Meet

A combined meeting of the Horace Mann study club and the summer round-up will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. F. A. Denson, summer round-up chairman, has prepared an interesting program which will be presented with Dr. K. L. Buckner as the speaker. He will discuss the summer round-up and answer any questions pertaining to children entering school next fall. He will speak on social diseases also.

A social hour with refreshments will follow. The entertainment at this time will be by popular musicians of the school.

Marriage Hygiene

LANTEEN
791-1130

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OVER THE WALL

by Sing Sing's fearless WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES

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THE KEYS QUADRUPLETS

A Novelty Sister Act

AMERICANISM DISCUSSED BY LEGION CHIEF

In eloquent English and with a forceful but smooth delivery, Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass., national commander of the American Legion, yesterday afternoon addressed Legionnaires, Auxiliary members, and Pampa citizens in a speech given in the concluding part of the two-day American Legion 18th district convention that opened Saturday. The program was in the city hall auditorium.

Americanism was the theme of his speech. Attired in Legion uniform and wearing a red overseas cap, the national commander stressed the need of awakening from the apathetic idea that American liberty was a gift.

Sacrifice Necessary
"Liberty and freedom are the result of service and sacrifice, they are not given. We have them in America today because liberty and freedom meant more than life itself to those brave men and women of the past.

"We are too prone to wrap ourselves in coats of lethargy, believing we need no longer work for liberty, that nothing has to be done.

"The worth of a nation is only as great as the collective merit of its citizens.

"Eternal vigilance, today, as in Washington's time, is the price of liberty.

"There is no place in America for any ism today, except Americanism."

In opening his address, the national commander commented on the present status of the American Legion, then outlined some of its present objectives. About 500 heard the speech.

Membership At Peak
He called the Legion the greatest service organization, said it had given valuable service in including a spirit of individual obligation to community service, and told his audience the American Legion now had the greatest number of posts, squadrons, and auxiliary units it had ever known.

Significant was the fact that this record was achieved after the payment of the bonus, a payment that some thought would end the American Legion as an organization, the national commander stated.

Objectives Listed
Some of the objectives of the Legion were explained. First of these was the organization's seeking of a universal service act that would eliminate the inequalities as revealed in 1917-18, when "segment of the nation profited while another was offering its life."

Government protection of the widows and orphans of veterans of the World war was the second point. The national commander voiced his opposition to the Economy act in this connection.

Advocate Preparedness
To prevent the unnecessary loss of life as happened in the World war, because America was ill-prepared, an adequate national defense is another objective.

In connection with the national defense, Commander Doherty emphasized national plans for a greater navy, but reminded his listeners that action to date in Congress had been merely to provide for the building of increased armaments when the need arose.

Observance of Armistice day has become in effect, a legal holiday, the national commander related as another accomplishment of the American Legion.

Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, commander of the department of Texas, introduced National Commander Doherty, whose speech was broadcast over KPBN.

Gift Presented
County Judge Sherman White, member of Kerley-Crossman post and chairman of the noted speakers, state and national officers invitation committee for the convention, presented the national commander the plate used by the Pampa Daily News in printing Mr. Doherty's picture on the cover of the special convention tabloid edition published Friday.

Commander Doherty came to Pampa after visits in Lubbock and Amarillo. He was accompanied by his secretary, Ed Seo, of Louisville, Ky., and left immediately following his speech to New Orleans. From Louisiana, he will go to Florida, to attend a department convention being held in that state.

PARENTS TO STAY BY SLAYER OF DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Donald Carroll, Jr., went on trial on a charge of first degree murder today cheered by the promise of aid from the parents of the sweetheart he is accused of slaying.

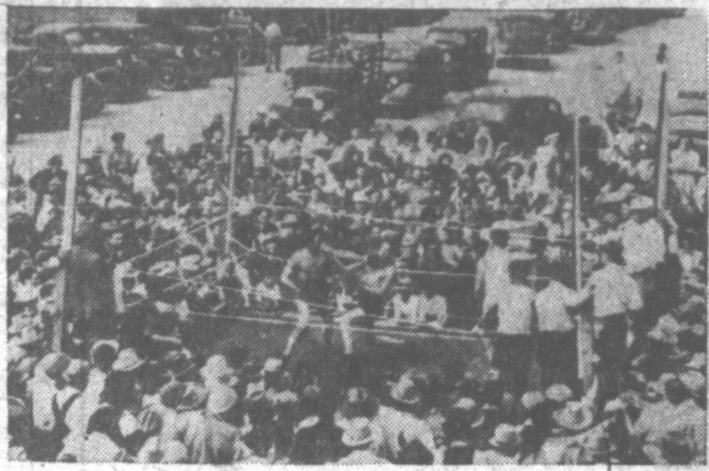
Fred Mathieson, father of the pretty, 18-year-old blonde typist whom police say young Carroll shot to death March 24 in an unfulfilled suicide pact, joined with the boy's parents in an attempt to save him from punishment.

"My wife and I will testify at Donald's trial for him," he said. "He was like my own son."

Mrs. Mathieson termed the death of her daughter, Charlotte, "a tragedy of adolescence" when Donald was arrested April 7, she put her arm around his shoulder to console him and told him to "keep your chin up."

District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said the youth, a brilliant New York University student, told him he and Charlotte had decided on a death pact as "the only way out" when they discovered she was pregnant.

Disney Votes 30-Day Spree Under Girl Mayor



For 30 days the boom town of Disney, Okla., will make all the whoops it can, then it will stop having fun for 30 days under a rigid set of blue laws administered by Mrs. Vera Silar. Then an election will decide which way the citizenry wants to behave. Getting a jump of the law-and-order lovers, the let-it-be-unconcerned element, elected Miss Billy Baker, former cowgirl, mayor on a "wide open" platform and gave the whoopee administration first chance to win backing. An ardent booster for Disney, which sprung up at the site of a \$20,000,000 PWA dam project on Grand River, Miss Baker had this to say: "We'll be the best town by a damsite." In the photo at left, Miss Baker, left and her defeated opponent, Mrs. Silar, concede their differences. The pictures at right illustrate the extreme between which Disney must choose. Top: A Sunday prize fight in Main Street. Lower: Baptist church-goers gathering for a ground-breaking ceremony.

Cream of Dixie's Charm Crop



A goodly share of the pichtrude for which the south is famous was jam-packed together at the Memphis Cotton Carnival as 1000 soft-voiced lovelies vied for the title of Miss Dixie. And when all the picking was done it was the dark beauty of Miss Atherton Tubbs of Clarksville, Miss., that had gained the appreciative eyes of the judges. Miss Tubbs is pictured above, against a background of other southern belles who also wanted to be Miss Dixie.

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Deed: Williston Benedict to Ovis A. Davis, part of Survey 101 block 3 I&GN Ry survey.

Deed: Elsie E. Miller to McLean Inde School. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 117 McLean.

Deed: LaRoy West to R. D. Robinson. Lot 4 block 8 North Addition.

Deed of Trust: Elmer Balch to Panhandle Building & Loan, lot 8 block 1 White House Addition.

Deed of Trust: R. D. Robinson et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan, lot 4 block 8 North Addition.

Transfer: Elmer Balch to Panhandle Building and Loan, lot 8, block 1 White House Addition.

Transfer: Panhandle Building and Loan Association to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, lot 4 block 8 North Addition.

Transfer and Release: White House Lumber Company to Panhandle Building and Loan, Lot 8 block 1 White House Addition.

Assignment: Stanley Marsh to Phillips Petroleum Company, E½ of SW¼ Sec. 146 block B-2 H&GN Ry Survey.

Assignment: W. S. Roberts to Mrs. Abbie Miller, Gdn. lots 47, 48 block 40 and lots 28, 29 block 41, Wilcox addition.

Assignment: LaRoy West to First Federal Savings and Loan, lot 4 block 8 North Addition.

Release: First National Bank of Wichita Falls to Fidelity Drilling Company NW¼ of Sec 88 block B-2 H&GN Ry Survey.

Release of Deed of Trust: Margaret Sanders et vid to G. W. Benton et ux SW¼ Sec 64 and W½ of Sec 63 block 3 I&GN Ry Survey.

Materialman's Lien: Ralph R. Rittenhouse et ux to Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company, Lot 3 block 49 Talley Addition.

Miscellaneous: Katherine Stewart et vir to Pearl Collins SW¼ sec 182 block 3 and E½ of Sec. 182 block 4 and SW¼ Sec 1 block B-2 and SE¼ Sec 1 block 3 I&GN Ry Survey.

May 28, 1938
Deed: Louell Cook to Chis B. Martin et ux by 4 & N½ Lot 5 block 3 Good Addition.

Deed: Chas B. Martin et ux to F. E. Shroyer, lot 4&N½ lot 5 block 3 Cook Addition.

Lease: Panhandle Refining Company

ROCKEFELLER TOURS PRISONS

By JOHN LEAR
NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—A tall young fellow who spent part of 3 years on a tour of the prisons listening to the troubles of youths behind the bars was identified today as John D. Rockefeller, third, namesake grandson of the "Richest man in the World."

Identification came from Rockefeller himself, reluctantly, for he has been self-effacing in his effort to help boys and girls find the road back from crime.

"I am not news," he said. "It is the work that is important."

To reform prisoners, it is necessary to know something about them; so, the 32-year-old heir to America's biggest fortune, went to a number of prisons, discussed their problems with wardens and guards and talked with prisoners between the ages of 16 and 21 to find out why they were there and what they thought of the society to which they must return.

What he learned is summed up by the social worker who accompanied him, in a little book called "Youth in The Tolls," a report on a study of juvenile delinquency by the Boys Bureau, a private welfare agency to which Mr. Rockefeller belongs.

It says our system of law enforcement makes criminals of youthful offenders instead of reforming them, and offers a new plan.

Rockefeller's views on what he saw and heard he keeps to himself, for he considers himself no expert. But he speaks with conviction about the findings of "Youth In The Tolls" in which the late sociologist Pryor Grant and criminologist Leonard V. Harrison make their observations.

"A prison for adults is on the nature of a university of crime. So is a large correctional training school (reformatory) all too often a preparatory school leading to the university."

DEMOCRATS IN OREGON DUE TO SEEK HARMONY

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—If officials at Democratic headquarters keep a little list of places where they may have to help restore post-primary harmony, the chances are that the word Oregon has been written just beneath Pennsylvania.

The narrow victory of Henry Hess over Governor Charles Martin of Oregon, who sought Democratic renomination, has interested party workers here because of Republican assertions that their candidate would gain some support from the Martin faction.

National Chairman James A. Farley has given no public indication so far that he might take a hand in trying to reunite the Oregon Democrats before the fall campaign.

Only three days after the Pennsylvania primary, it was noted, John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, was a White House luncheon guest, and Walter A. Jones, a prominent Pittsburgh Democrat, was visited in a Washington hotel by a presidential secretary.

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JAPS CAPTURE 10,000 AFTER SUCHOW FALL

By ELMER W. PETERSON
WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY IN CENTRAL CHINA, May 23 (AP)—The Japanese field command said today that 10,000 demoralized Chinese soldiers have surrendered since the fall of Suchow.

The number of prisoners mounted rapidly as Japanese forces relentlessly pursued fragments of the routed Chinese army fleeing from the conquered central China railroad zone.

Flying over the Suchow area in a Japanese war plane, I saw a ghastly spectacle of desperate, shattered Chinese fighting for their lives in the Suchow trap.

The Japanese said they had narrowed the trap down to an area roughly 12 miles in diameter, centering on the Laishan hills midway between Suchow and Suhsien.

Passing over Suchow at 500 feet, it could be plainly seen that the Japanese were in full possession of that city, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways. The rising sun flag floated over the city and it swarmed with Japanese troops, tanks and trucks.

In the adjacent fighting zone, where the Japanese say more than 200,000 Chinese were caught, tanks, motorized units and infantry could be seen pursuing groups of fugitives across the fields, harassing them with machine gun and rifle fire.

The terrain was littered with ruined villages, wrecked bridges, devastated farm houses and endless lines of trenches.

Operations around Suchow have turned into widespread open warfare, terrifying in its scope, with the fleeing Chinese fighting desperate rear guard actions as they seek to save themselves from the Japanese.

In Shanghai, a Japanese army spokesman said a gap approximately 30 miles long still existed along the Tientsin-Pukow railway through which several Chinese divisions already have fled westward. The Japanese previously had claimed the Suchow area was completely encircled and that the Chinese trapped there were faced with either surrender or annihilation.

The admission that a gap remained unclosed was taken to mean

Attends Convention



George Brewer, business manager for Drs. K. M. Bellamy and W. C. Jones of this city left Amarillo yesterday by airplane for Dallas where he will attend the medical and dental group meetings of the Texas Retail Merchant Association's 31st annual convention to be held May 25-28 at the Adolphus Hotel in that city. He is to return Wednesday.

that the Chinese still have a possible outlet to the west and that others probably will escape.

Japanese fliers, returning from bombing raids along the Lunghai line west of Suchow, reported Lanfeng encircled and its Chinese defenders held inside the walls.

TWO MINISTERS PLAN TO SAIL FOR ALASKA

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 23 (AP)—Arctic waters beckoned today to two southwestern clergymen, who plan to erect a stone monument on the Alaskan lagoon where Will Rogers and Wiley Post died in a plane crash in 1935.

Dr. Homer F. Kellem, evangelist of Delaware, Okla., and Dr. Roy E. Curtis, pastor of the First Christian church at Hillsboro, Tex., are outfitting the 38-foot motorboat Pandora for departure May 30.

Accompanied by Ed Martin, negro cook of Hillsboro, they will stop at Seattle to pick up Wilmer S. Sims, Hillsboro merchant.

LEWIS FACES LOSS OF BIG LABOR UNIT

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—John L. Lewis, the labor leader, stood tonight at a crossroad in his political life.

The future power of his C. I. O. was involved.

After being rebuffed within a week's time in the all-important Pennsylvania primary election and fought to a close result in Oregon where the candidate he supported also had the aid of some new deal leaders and the American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Union Chief faced the threat of loss of one of the most powerful units of his labor organization.

The executive committee of that unit, the International Ladies Garment Workers union, meets in Minneapolis Tuesday to decide whether or not the ILGWU will break away from the CIO should the CIO follow its present plan to establish itself as a permanent rival to the American Federation of Labor.

None professed to know what the committee's decision would be. The membership was divided.

The left wing wanted to go the whole way with Lewis.

The right wing favored a break to an independent stand committed neither to the A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O.

David Dubinsky, the ILGWU's head, leaned to the right.

Loss of Dubinsky's union would be a heavy blow to Lewis.

1. The ILGWU has 250,000 members, rated the third largest C. I. O. union.

2. It is one of four unions that contributed \$1,125,000 of the \$1,500,000 Lewis got from all his unions

to organize rubber, glass, auto and steel workers and run the C. I. O.

3. Some labor leaders feel that if Dubinsky quits the CIO, others will follow.

4. Coupled with the election results in Pennsylvania, it might sharply lower the bargaining prestige of Lewis and his Labor's non-partisan league in other contests in the next few months.

5. It might force Lewis into peace with A. F. of L.'s William Green.

PICKETS DEFEATED IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 23 (AP)—A fight between police and pickets surrounding the J. I. Case plant here today resulted in a partial defeat for the pickets and several carloads of workers were rushed into the plant.

Several hundred pickets, members of the United Automobile Workers of America, were massed on a narrow bridge in the street leading to the plant's main entrance with an automobile parked crosswise of the structure.

The pickets refused to move. Police charged and removed the car. In hand to hand fighting which ensued, the police used their clubs freely and were in turn assailed with bricks, stones and clubs.

In the melee, chief Deputy Sheriff Carl Palmgren was struck in the head with a brick. Physicians said his condition was serious.

ARE YOU PALE, WEAK?



WACO, TEXAS—Mrs. Roy Brock, 4 B Haskell St., says: "A few years ago I had no appetite and felt weak. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it made me feel ever so much stronger and my appetite was better. Buy it in liquid or tablet form from your druggist today. See how much more vigorous you feel after using the Golden Medical Discovery."

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Leaves McLean	6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa	10:10 P. M.
Leaves Pampa	1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa	4:20 P. M.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666--All departments. JAB. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DEWESE, 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 it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

A NEWSPAPER OFFICE YIELDS ROMANCE A great deal of nonsense has been printed at one time or another about the romance of newspaper work. From the time of Richard Harding Davis down to the era of "The Front Page," the newspaperman has been held up as a chap who moves through an aura of romance--a slightly smudged and soiled aura, occasionally, but romance nonetheless.

At least 90 per cent of this is pure hokum. Yet there is a romance in the business, as there is in all trades and callings; but there is nothing spectacular about it, and it is only rarely that the man in the street is able to get a look at it.

One of these rare occasions took place not long ago when the Pulitzer Prizes for the past year were awarded.

The gold medal for disinterested and meritorious public service was awarded to the Bismarck Tribune, in North Dakota; and because the thing which that newspaper did to win the award is a striking example of the real romance of newspaper work, the tale is worth retelling here.

Back in 1933 the farming region of western North Dakota was in a bad way. Drouth and economic depression had reduced whole areas to desolation. About the only solution anyone could offer was a suggestion that all hands stand by and wait for help from Washington.

It was here that the Bismarck Tribune got busy. The late George D. Mann, publisher of the newspaper, had the notion that the farmers of this particular dust bowl could work their own way out of the mess if someone showed them how. He decided that his paper would do the showing.

So a long, unspectacular and laborious campaign was begun. First, the newspaper stressed the value of irrigation. It agitated, campaigned and educated; and, after some three years, brought about the construction of some 200 irrigation projects which helped turn sun-baked fields into green and fertile producers again.

But that was only part of it. There was a campaign to restore submarginal lands to the range; a drive for the construction of small dams to conserve water; a shelter-belt program; a course of education in scientific farming practices, and a whole flock of lesser matters.

As a result of all of this, the area which looked done for a few years ago is now getting back on its feet again--and, which is important, getting there by its own efforts, and not by help from above.

There are no picturesque reporters in this story, no hard-boiled editors, no dauntless seekers after scoops. It is simply a story of a long, thankless campaign to make a region a better place to live in; as such, it is worth a dozen of the old blood-and-thunder, get-the-news-at-all-costs yarns.

Great Britain has just doubled the tax on tea. She felt reasonably safe, knowing that her subjects all had representation now.

Ernest Hemingway's latest novel has been banned in Detroit. The district attorney told the public in effect that some books they could have, but To Have And To Have Not they could not have.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 23--John L. Lewis bit off more than he could chew in Pennsylvania.

Tex's Topics

Because this Monday column usually is written on Saturday night and because there was a convention in town Saturday night, I couldn't find time to write it. . . In the course of human events I happened to drop the remark that I'd have to fill it up with prepared copy (prepared by somebody else) and Bill Jarratt happened to over hear the plan. . . He urged me not to and said "anything would be better than that. . . I told him if he thought it was such child's play to sit down and write a column, to go ahead and do it himself--and, he did. . . So everything you read here on out is from the nimble fingers of Mr. Jarratt;

From time to time there have been certain suggestions, requests, insinuations, and so on, and so forth, ad infinitum, in regard to this particular column of the Pampa Daily News as to how difficult it is for the conductor to write so many words per day before the paper could go to press.

If you are a daily reader of this column: first, you should be congratulated for your ability to "take it," which in the parlance of the present day means that you have more than average amount of that particular virtue called intestinal fortitude. . . Second: If Tex has to use this typewriter he is to be highly commended for making so few mistakes in his typing. . . Third: Since it is inadvertent that he has to sit in the same editorial room with (Sir) Harry Hoare, (People You Know) Pullingim, (Feature Writer) Emerson, and others, and others, ad infinitum; therefore he is resolved that he is to be commended for writing a column at all. . . Fourth: It has just been called to my attention that I have used the Latin expression "ad finitum" twice in these few words which just goes to show you how critical some people can be. . . As a matter of fact my college professor would be quite proud if he knew that I had remembered that much of what he had tried daily to knock into my head for more than a year. Be that as it may, I still think that this is a cinch; Pardon me, please, Mr. Typewriter, that was intended to be a colon, but since I am using Harry Hoare's typewriter you can certainly excuse the mistake.

You should have seen Pampa Legion Commander Howard Buckingham welcoming the visiting Legionnaires on Saturday morning and afternoon. . . It seemed that all of them knew him. . . Howard is doing a wonderful job as commander and should be commended for the excellent publicity he is giving to Pampa.

Again I appeal to Mr. Typewriter--Please pay no attention to the marks between paragraphs. . . I have noticed in the articles written by Tex, punctuation means nothing any-how. . . But, what I started to say is that I think the biggest snap I ever heard of is the writing of "TEX'S TOPICS," that is, providing that Harry Hoare doesn't use the same typewriter. . . Yours for better Topics. (Signed) Bill Jarratt.

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Before a crowd of parents, classmates, and friends which the small Central high school auditorium could not accommodate comfortably, 43 graduating seniors of the Class of 1926 filed in collegiate solemnity across the stage and received their diplomas.

The Spartan Oil company's No. 1 Hopkins in section 85, continued to hold the interest of oil men as it was in wildcat territory.

Gray County commissioners were to start negotiations through which they hoped to get paying funds from the Reconstruction Finance corporation in exchange for county bonds.

The tie between the golf teams of the Rotary and Lions clubs, which resulted in a three-way tournament won by the Kiwanis club, was to be played off at the Country club course.

was larger than the vote which Guffey and Wilson brought into the Kennedy column. But you can't prove that and it wouldn't make much difference if you could. Whatever effect, in terms of votes, was exerted by Farley's last-minute endorsement of Kennedy for governor and Earle for senator will forever remain a legitimate topic for debate.

On the other hand it can be and is being argued that if Kennedy had not been a Catholic he might have won. Roughly, a switch of 50,000 would have made the difference and it may be that 50,000 Democratic voters in Pennsylvania were swayed by religious prejudice.

More evidence of realism, however, attaches of the theory that Lewis and his man Kennedy were beaten by vigorous opposition from the A. F. of L. William Green's organization claims 60,000 members in Pennsylvania. Presumably Green and other A. F. of L. leaders were able to swing at least 50,000 votes against Kennedy which otherwise would have been cast for him because of his status as a labor candidate.

The logical inference from that assumption is that if the two national labor movements had ganged up together in the Pennsylvania battle they could have elected their man--assuming, of course, the aid of Senator Guffey and Mr. Farley.

The fact that the Republican primary vote was bigger than the Democratic vote reinforces the conclusion, already gathered from the failure of Jones to get more votes than his two opponents combined, that the Democrats cannot possibly carry Pennsylvania this year without support of Lewis and his team-mate Guffey.

Live Coals



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 23--Right now there is a great premium on actors who can look well in tight pants, wield a sword convincingly, ride at a gallop with a limp maiden draped over the rump seat, and laugh uproariously as they go into battle against overwhelming odds. We are in for a cycle of swash-buckling and roguesy.

Here's Ronald Colman, not long out of "Prisoner of Zenda," taking up the mantle of Francois Villon for "If I Were King." (I've just been touring three acres of sets at Paramount, and they're really something.) Young Doug Fairbanks, who also gave zest to "Zenda," has been announced by David Selznick for "Rupert of Hentzau." Meanwhile the producer is looking for another scamp to be Rhett Butler in GWTW.

Gary Cooper, recently back from saving the empire of the Ghengis Khan, soon will step before the camera in "Cavalcade." A remake of "The Three Musketeers" is being discussed. Warner Baxter has just finished being Alan Breck of Stevenson's "Kidnapped," and England has sent over "The New Adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel."

Errol Flynn, already on the screen as Brigand No. 1 of Sherwood Forest, will swagger through a South Seas adventure of his own writing, if he returns and makes his peace with Warner Brothers. RKO has just previewed "The Saint in New York" with Louis Hayward portraying Leslie Charteris' engaging hero-George Raft, recently a happy-go-lucky bucko, mate in "Souls at Sea," now is a romantic Alaskan salmon pirate in "Spawn of the North."

As the Hollywood camera pans back into history, and into mythical kingdoms and the isolated realms of fiction, you can't help regretting (or can you?) that it doesn't pause to record some of the heroism and high romance that is being played right this minute in the vast amphitheaters of the Pyrenees, and in the flatlands north of Suchow, and in the swastika-shadowed cities of Central Europe.

What's Wang Lung doing these days, now that the good earth is being criss-crossed with trenches and is shuddering under the impact of shellfire? Is Don Quixote tilting against the windmills that haul bombing planes through the skies of Spain? Is some modern Pimpernel spirited Jews out of Austria as the first Pimpernel rescued aristocrats from revolutionary France?

You may wonder, but you'll never find out by going to a movie. Hollywood's choice of stories still is dominated by the foreign market and by the labors of its own Hays Office. Don't laugh next time you read an account of some ridiculous piece of political censorship in a remote country. Those same censors are influencing your own entertainment in your own neighborhood theater.

Cranium Crackers

The pyramids of Mexico have square bases, flat tops, and the sides are built in the form of steps. An exploring party once came across one of these pyramids which measured 80 feet on each side of the base. There were three large steps to the top. These steps were each 10 feet high and measured 10 feet back from the outside. How much flat surface was exposed altogether on the tops of them all? (Answer on classified page.)

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM. This entire family is a stickler about paying debts. . . Many's the time they have sat behind the curtains of their sidewalk-fronting windows and watching said, "She has a nerve to walk down this street with her head held high, and her a-owing what she does!" Perhaps you yourself have heard them say, "I haven't got any use for that man--he doesn't pay his debts." And so they judged all men, both foes and friends, on that basis. . . They kept account of every cent one owed, but often they were puzzled where to place such items as a friend, a beckoning road, the silver gift of rain, the strange half-familiar eyes of a new friend (they could not accept any new friends, being as they were), a song bird's rapture, some youth's confidence, some hard-luck story that was truly meant and had to be told. They failed to enter any one of these--there was no place to enter--then on the ledger they kept. They balanced only dollars and cents. Everything made sense to them as long as they counted the cost. Then isolation and loneliness came, and at last, resigned, they opened their book and secretly wrote, avoiding each other's gaze, "Bankrupt! I owe so much more than the world owes me!"

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. Cancer Care Quest The treatment of cancer has one aim: the destruction of the cancer cells within the body or their removal from the body. When this is attainable, the cancer can be cured and frequently is. But when the cancer mass cannot be reached with any of the curative agents, or when the cancer cells have spread in the body so that there are more centers of malignancy than can be effectively attacked, then the prospects of saving the sufferer's life are poor. In more than 2,000 years of known medical history, no new successful principle in cancer treatment has been developed. In Hippocrates' day (500 B. C.), cancer was treated by surgery and caustic plasters. Surgical techniques have been immensely improved and radium, as well as X-ray, has replaced caustic plasters. But in essence the treatment of cancer still remains--surgery and caustics, with the aim unchanged--destruction of the cancer cells. This must not be taken to mean that all other lines of attack upon cancer have been exhausted. Cancer is a wild and unregulated growth of certain body cells. It has been widely assumed that the cancer cells must differ in certain respects from the normal cells of the body. Many attempts too treat cancer medicinally have been based upon this assumption. For it is argued that if the assumed difference between the cancer cells and the normal cells could be well defined, we could find also, perhaps, some agent--chemical, heat or other energy form--which would be effective in destroying the cancer cells without injuring the normal tissues. This, incidentally, is the principle behind some of the most effective chemotherapy.

Sharing the Comforts of Life . . .

By R. C. HOILES. Wealth Too Concentrated. Invariably we hear the explanation that we "th are too concentrated--nearly all of it being owned by a few people. It is then contended that this is the cause of low wages and unemployment. Let us analyze this statement for a moment and see if it will stand an analytical test: If every individual in the United States owned exactly the same amount of wealth, would there then be any employment? Would there then be any advantage for one man to work for another? If he worked for another, he would be neglecting his own tools and equipment and add nothing to the total wealth. But because one man has tools and equipment that he cannot use to advantage himself, he is obliged to hire someone who does not have tools and equipment. It would, therefore, seem that if everybody owned the same amount, instead of creating more demand for the purchase of labor, there would be none. So, concentration is not the cause of unemployment. Three Jobs at One Time. One of the causes of our present slump is that people have not been doing what every one who will succeed must do; that is, he must do three jobs at one time. He must learn to perform his services and he must learn the job above him is more difficult to do. So, in reality, he has three jobs at once. But instead of doing this, many workers are content to do just one job, the job they are doing and instead of assisting somebody to learn what they are doing, they do everything possible to keep anyone from learning their job and, of course, while they are satisfied with their own job and trying to keep someone

The Capital Jigsaw

AUSTIN, May 23 (AP)--Dallas, Houston and Galveston are mentioned frequently as the site of the State Democratic Convention next September. Other cities, including Austin, also are being named, but Myron Blacklock of Marshall, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee which will make the choice, has indicated Dallas, Houston and Galveston seem to have the inside track at this time. Two years ago the convention was held at Fort Worth while the previous one was at Galveston. Its chief business is to ratify the party platform. and draft the party platform. . . Governorial Candidate P. D. Renfro, who is mayor of Beaumont, comes from pioneer Texas stock. The Renfro Prairie community southeast of Lufkin was named for a great grandfather. His grandfather, I. P. Renfro, lived there from babyhood until death at the age of 99, and according to the candidate, was outside of Angelina County only four times, once for a funeral, once on a hunting trip, once to visit a sister and once to haul cotton to Beaumont just after the war between the states. Renfro's father, now 69, was born at Renfro Prairie and has lived there all his life. From time to time it has been suggested the Board of Control could purchase supplies for eleemosynary institutions and state departments more efficiently if it operated a warehouse to store them in large quantities. Tremendous amounts of food, clothing, office equipment and other things are purchased annually and under the present system are shipped directly from the manufacturer or the wholesaler to the state agency requiring them. An employe of the board who has had much to do with buying for the state expressed the opinion a warehouse would be impracticable and the existing plan, while not perfect, was preferable. "Honesty and the limits of human knowledge are two factors which ought to be considered," the employe said. "It might be possible for a dishonest purchaser, if he had a warehouse and was in league with a crooked seller, to stock large quantities of a product which might be of inferior quality, or perhaps about to go out of date. "Moreover, it is not always possible to look very far into the future when making purchases." Rep. Ross Prescott of Santa Anna was granted a license to practice law in the state before Mrs. Alma Albert, secretary to Governor James V. Alford, and all in the same day, announced his candidacy for the State Senate from the twenty-fifth district. Twenty-eight years old, Prescott is serving his first term in the House. Other candidates for the senatorship are the incumbent, E. M. Davis of Brownwood, and Rep. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has been suggested not only as a candidate for President of the United States, but, an Austin newspaper said, for the presidency of the University of Texas. "Not many folks in Austin think, however, the mayor has much chance for the school job. Leo Haynes, secretary of the University's board of regents, hinted that if the mayor's name had been mentioned in that connection he hadn't heard it. The regents long have been considering whom to choose as successor to the late H. Y. Benedict and keeping their councils closely in the process. When a crane loses his shirt to some wrens, it has the earmarks of news. Edward Crane, law professor at the University of Texas, hung a work-shirt on a clothes line in his backyard and next day found a pair of wrens had set up housekeeping in one rolled-up sleeve. Crane didn't remove the shirt and eventually six eggs appeared in the tiny nest over which Mrs. Wren began setting. The perfect host, Crane bolstered

Dale Harrison's New York

NEW YORK--New Yorkers are calendar-conscious. They live by dates. It's a mess. On New Year's Eve, to begin at the beginning, they go to Times Square and act like nuts. The Square and Broadway for blocks is a place of pandemonium. Every-body thinks he simply must be at that particular place at that particular time. The next sunup brings Aspirin Day in the Greater Metropolitan area. The headache crop is so stupendous I shudder to think of it. The next New York date is May 15. As one man, New York puts on its straw hats. Be the weather cold or raw, no matter. It is May 15, therefore it is straw hat day. The New York mind operates like that. May 15 also is an important date in that it is the day when apartment house owners are legally allowed to turn off the heat. Law-makers, in their great wisdom, decided some years ago that on May 15 of each year the weather would have ample time to have warmed up. If the weather doesn't, that's too bad, because under the law it should have; and the landlords can turn off the heat willy-nilly. If May 15 should turn out to be bitter cold and New Yorkers should shiver, let them read the law and the statutes and be ashamed of themselves. September 15 comes around, and New Yorkers, again as one man, take off their straw hats. It is a solemn ritual. It is October 1, though, when the full stupidity of living by the calendar explodes in our faces, for on October 1 New York moves. Half-hearted efforts have been made from time to time to correct this fiendish situation, but it goes on and on. Everybody thinks that if he doesn't move on October 1 it won't be legal, or something. Moving men work their fingers to the bone at this one season of the year. The rest of the time they twiddle 'em. The idea of October 1, I hear, has something to do with property owners wanting all their leases dating from the same date. I don't know why. Neither, I suspect, do they. It's the old calendar habit. The first of every month, of course, is pay-your-bills day. The telephone company is the only big concern in town, to my knowledge, that shows any signs of having recognized the absurdity of setting aside the first of the month for this unpleasant business. It has worked out a stagger arrangement by which monthly bills go out at different days of the month--some on the first, some on the tenth, and so on. This keeps the works of their clerks fairly uniform. It may be the first blow to break the chains that bind New Yorkers to living by dates instead of by common sense. Now that the circus has rolled merrily away from Madison Square Garden, several of the East Indian restaurants are nostalgic for John Ringling North, the young managing director of the three-ring circus. During the stay in New York, North feverishly sought out the best spots in town to find curry and rice, a favorite dish with him; and the native East Indians have a way of serving it that best pleases the palates of Epicureans specializing in this dish. In his visits to the night spots, North's usual beverage was Rhine wine and seltzer--an innocuous liquid, and very good, they argue, with curry and rice. The clothes line and put a protective bit of canopy overhead. Free running water was provided at a nearby bird bath. The eggs never hatched and the wrens disappeared. The shirt-sleeve home was abandoned and Crane was to puzzle over the reason. He dislikes to bring unjust charges, and he has no positive evidence, but he views with suspicion a neighborhood at. Governor Alford thinks politicians have very sensitive feelings. "The average man in politics," he observed, "is much more sensitive to adverse criticism than to praise. "If he hears one man has said something dirty about him, it hurts more than a thousand compliments please."

Side Glances

By George Clark

For the treatment of syphilis, Paul Ehrlich produced his "606," an arsenic-containing compound which proved "poisonous" to other spirochete (the syphilis-causing germ) but comparatively non-poisonous to the human body. He took advantage of that narrow margin of difference in susceptibility to the poisonous effects of the arsenic compound between the syphilis germs and the body cells. The quest for a medicinal cure for cancer aims at the discovery of just such a difference between the susceptibility of the normal and the abnormal cells to some destructive agent.

He (President Roosevelt) is in favor of free speech for his side of the fence only. ALF M. LONDON, referring to the President's refusal to take action against Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

Women jurists . . . should appear as though they are in court on business and not to attend a social function. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE ABRAM ZOLLER, of New York State.

I should have stuck to churches. DON TEEL, Los Angeles, arrested on suspicion of burglarizing a house.

The first responsibility of labor is to get together in one big family. MAYOR FIORELLA LA GUARDIA of New York City.

else from learning to do it, they make no effort to learn the job above them. As a result, they make no progress.

So They Say

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BEES' WINNING STREAK BECOMES SERIOUS NATIONAL LEAGUE MESSAGE

BOSTON CLUB VINS SEVENTH STRAIGHT GAME

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

If the durable arms of the veteran fingers hold out, Boston's Bees are going to give the Red Sox a run for their customers in one of the best baseball cities in the big leagues. Likewise they're going to give a lot of other National League clubs an argument about the pennant situation.

It's strange enough to see both Boston clubs up there in third place in their respective leagues, but the Bees' current winning streak bids fair to become a real sensation, overshadowing various other events of importance that took place yesterday on one of the "busiest" Sundays of the season.

The Bees conquered Chicago's Cubs, 2 to 1, in an 11-inning mound duel between Lefty Mill Shoffner, this year's 31-year-old "rookie," and Clay Bryant. It was their seventh straight.

The Bees, however, had to share the headlines with such matters as the biggest turnout of fans since the opening day, a total of 184,887; the New York Giants' hitting comeback; minor injuries to Cleveland's Bob Feller and the New York Yankees' "iron horse," Lou Gehrig, old Ted Lyons' 200th American league mound victory and Rudy York's game-winning homer with the bases full.

Shoffner managed to earn Boston the biggest win, however, when he not only pitched seven-inning ball but singled home the winning run in the eleventh.

The biggest crowd of the season and the two injuries turned up in Cleveland, where 62,244 saw the Indians increase their American league lead by knocking the Yankees out, 3 to 1. Feller, after pitching one-hit ball for three innings, retired when he began to feel twinges in the back muscles he strained two weeks ago.

Gehrig pulled a charley horse in the sixth and retired but teammates expected him to start in consecutive games No. 1,993 today.

The Giants, who had scored one run in three previous games, whanged away at three Pittsburgh pitchers to beat the Pirates 18-2.

York's all-important homer was made in Detroit's first inning against the Red Sox and enabled the Tigers to win, 4-3, although held to six hits by Jack Wilson. Lyons, in his fifteenth year with the Chicago White Sox, pitched wisely to give the Sox a 9-2 triumph over Washington, allowing no hits and pulling himself out of several bad spots.

The day's outstanding mound performance, however, were seen in Philadelphia, where Pete Sivers of the Phils and Bill McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals matched five-hitters.

Philadelphia won, 3-1, as all the scoring came in the last inning. Cincinnati's Reds, aided by Ival Gooden's tenth homer of the season, bowled over Brooklyn, 8 to 3, and the Philadelphia Athletics turned back the St. Louis Browns, 8-5, in 10 innings when Buck Newsom, who had hurled a full game Saturday, couldn't hold the A's in a last-inning relief role.

65-POUND CAT CAUGHT IN FILTRATION PLANT

CORSICANA, May 23 (AP)—Business at Corsicana's water filtration plant stopped for a few minutes yesterday while employees went fishing.

Like the Royal Mounted, they "got their fish," a 65 pound cat. City engineer W. V. Mowlam relates the story in this way:

"Somebody left the screen off the intake manifold and the fish went through the main into the filtration plant. The first we knew about it was when the aerator stopped up, and we investigated and found the fish had lodged in the head of the aerator. We had to open the valve by hand and put on extra pressure to blow the fish out the top. When it came through, the pressure blew it 10 feet into the air."

COURT RECORD.

AMARILLO, May 23 (AP)—Proceedings in the Court of Civil Appeals for the seventh district of Texas: Motions overruled; J. B. Sneed et al. vs. Joe B. Ellison, et al. rehearing; Bowie Sewerage Company vs. W. W. Chandler, rehearing; Fort Worth Independent School District vs. Eibrey Development Company, rehearing. Affirmed: J. A. Hodges vs. Aubrey Cole, et al. from Lubbock County; First National Bank in Wellington vs. Len McClellan, from Yoakum County.

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HELD FOR SLAYING

COLUMBUS, May 23 (AP)—Hullen Carroll, Jr., was under charge today in the slaying of his father-in-law, Horace H. Hunt, 52, oil operator, examining trial was set for Thursday. Hunt died Saturday night of gunshot wounds.

HANDLERS CITE SUPERIORITY OF Henry Armstrong

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May 23 (AP)—Although Frankie Genovese didn't look like a "pushover" when he tangled with Henry Armstrong in Homicide Hank's training camp boxing drill yesterday, Armstrong's handlers just take that as more proof that their man will lift the welterweight title from Barney Ross Thursday night.

His manager, Eddie Mead, pointed out all that Armstrong's hired hands were taller and heavier than Henry. "And they're not preliminary duels, either," he added. "They're all good fighters, yet Armstrong had no real trouble with them after a minute or two. Hank will cut Barney Ross down just as quickly."

WRESTLING

8:30 p. m. - Mon. Nite, May 23 - 8:30

COUNT VON BROMBERG vs. GEORGE HARTAY

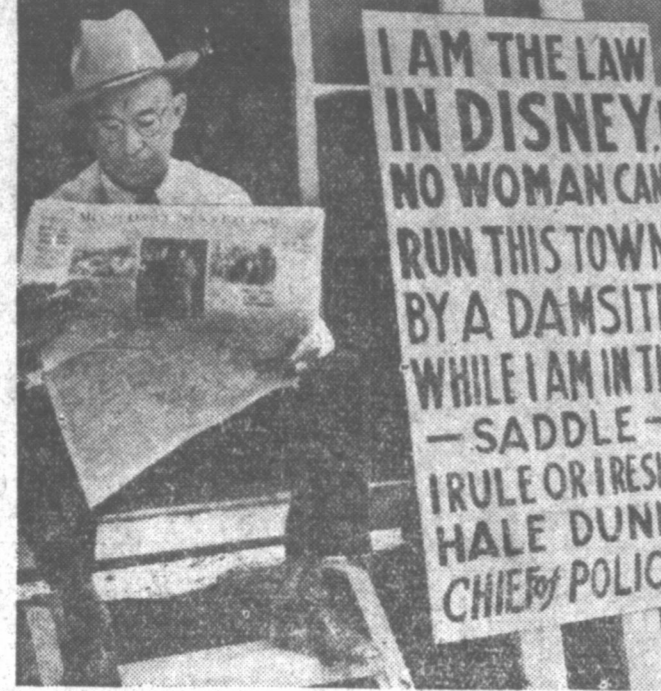
PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

Reservations, Cretney Drug or Phone 905-J

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1938 PAGE FIVE

Clamps the Lid On Dizzy Disney



Just when the Grand river dam boom town, Disney, Okla., was starting out under a 30-day "whoopee" government, Deputy Sheriff Hale Dunn jumped into the saddle and called, "Halt!" The officer, also chief of police, is shown above seated on his office steps beside the poster containing his ultimatum. Disney had attracted national publicity with its circus-like trial between "fancy free" and "blue law" administrations, but when Deputy Dunn cracked the ringmaster's whip, Miss Billy Baker, mayor of the roofter, looter's era, handed back the gold key to the city. Dunn is the fellow who caught Ralph Roe, recently escaped Alcatraz convict, and has played a prominent part in manhunts for such southwestern desperadoes as "Machine Gun" Kelly "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Clyde Barrow, and Raymond Hamilton. That's why Disney would rather settle down than allow him to resign.

MISSIONS WIN DOUBLEHEADER FROM HOUSTON

(By The Associated Press)

The San Antonio Missions, winners over the Houston Buffs in two straight games while the second-place Tulsa Oilers dropped a couple to the Fort Worth Cats yesterday, held a comfortable margin in the Texas league race today.

Outfit 13 to 5, the Missions took advantage of John Grodzicki's wildness to win last night's game 5-3. Grodzicki walked nine men.

By scores of 2-1 the Cats took the Oilers into camp. In the opener Jack Reid outpitched Max Thomas. In the nightcap, T. Paul Le Blanc bested George Milsaad.

The Dallas Stars lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Oklahoma City Indians, both scores being 2-1. The less dropped Dallas into sixth place below Fort Worth.

At Beaumont, Dizzy Trout, Beaumont pitcher, stopped the Shreveport Sports 3-2 in the first game, but Jim Bivin came back to defeat the Shippers 2-1 in the second game. Beaumont and Shreveport are idle today.

BENEFIT PLAY GIVEN BY GROOM TEACHERS

GROOM, May 23 (AP)—A three-act mystery-comedy, "Everybody's Crazy," was presented Friday night by the Groom faculty.

Receipts amounted to \$88 and were donated to the Band Mothers club to apply on payment of uniforms for the Groom band.

Between acts, Coach Coy Palmer of Alaband and Ed Campbell entertained with piano and drum selections.

Before the play opened, Eleanor Soules, junior class president, presented a rug, floor lamp, and three pictures for use on the stage, on behalf of the junior class, and a rug and a wall drapery were presented by the class sponsor, Mrs. Martin Ewell.

In the cast of the play were Jack Pool, Ed Campbell, Mesdames K. Kendrick, Martin Ewell, Misses Quattlebaum, Kiser, Jackson, Drake, Coffman, and Messrs. DeFord, Kendrick, Giliand, Young, and Clark.

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SPORT BRIEFS OF WEEK-END

(By The Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS—Ronney Householder sets speedway record of 125.789 miles an hour in 25-mile qualifying test for Memorial Day race, breaking mark set Saturday by Floyd Roberts in winning pole position; 14 drivers qualify in week-end trials.

NEW YORK—Glenn Cunningham, running second mile race in two days, beats Gene Zenke by 10 days in 4:12.9 in German-American field day exhibition.

NEW YORK—Hal Price Handley's Menow, 3-5 favorite, wins sixty-third running track title with 66 poles at Belmont, beating Thanksgiving by two lengths for \$15,000 purse.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Bill Watson scores triple in shot-pull, discus and broad jump to lead Michigan to victory in Big Ten championship with 6 1/2 points to Wisconsin's 37.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton, with Pete Bradley's 1:52.7 half-mile as an outstanding performance, wins heptagonal track meet, beating out Cornell 59 1/2 points to 53 1/6.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Missouri noses out Nebraska, 51-45 to win Big Six track championships.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Louisiana State easily wins Southeastern conference track title with 66 poles; Charlie Belcher, Georgia Tech, turns in outstanding performance, running quarter-mile in 47 seconds.

DURHAM, N. C.—Don Kinzie, of Duke, sets meet records in high and low hurdles, but North Carolina wins Southern conference track championship with 59 1/2 points.

ST. LOUIS—The Oklahoma Aggies break three meet records in scoring 53 1/2 points to win Missouri Valley conference track meet.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Rhode Island State captures fifth New England intercollegiate track title.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Forward wins unofficial Eastern "sprint" crew racing title by beating Navy varsity in 1 3/4 mile Adams cup race; Pennsylvania third.

FARLEY LABELS FOR'S CRITICS DOOM-SEALERS

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley assailed as "doom-sealers" today critics of the administration's spending-lending program.

"The doom-sealers," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Commonwealth club, "are again sending forth their mournful prophecies of evil because of government acts performed or suggested."

"Stocks are down a bit. There is a recurrence of vast unemployment. Certain taxes bear heavily on people or corporations with plethoric purses. So the same element that has held every national emergency as a precursor of doom is out again in full cry."

"The Republic," he said, "is in no danger. It never has been in danger since the present administration checked the downward spiral of the big depression and started us again on the upward path."

Beet Field Vigilantes Organize



With right arms held high, vigilantes of the Michigan beet fields are pictured above as they took a secret oath to serve in the "regiment" of rough riders who will drive "radical labor agitators" out of Lenawee county. Made up of 16 motorized companies of at least 25 men each, the regiment was formed in answer to threats of the Agricultural Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, to call a strike in the beet fields. The sugar beet industry is the most important in the southern Michigan counties.

EDUARD BENES MASTER MINDS CZECH CRISIS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, May 23—The name of Czechoslovakia goes flashing across the war-clouds of an angry sky a dozen times a day.

This little republic—the last stand of democracy in central and eastern Europe—is a grave danger spot, a potential though unwilling cause of war.

We also hear much of Nazi chieftain Hitler and his reported designs on his small neighbor; we learn that his brother dictator and ally, Benito Mussolini, has bestowed blessings on the German program for expansion; England, champion of small nations and democracy, makes it clear she cannot help Czechoslovakia unless British interests are involved; even France, godmother of Czechoslovakia, is unable to protect the young nation excepting in case of direct attack against it.

All these things are beating in our ears, but of the one man who bears upon his shoulders in this crisis perhaps a greater responsibility than all the rest we hear scarce a word: Eduard Benes, co-founder and president of Czechoslovakia.

He is the Solomon who must decide whether his country shall surrender its independence without a fight, or whether it shall send that crack army into the field. He is the David who is facing Goliath all but alone—for the days of collective security are done and he can get no help from Geneva.

Benes is Clever

As Benes goes, so may go the fate of Europe.

And of his equipment, for this task? He has a brilliant, well trained mind. He is a fighting-man of peace. He is so clever as a diplomatist that he is credited with being one of the most skilled negotiators of his day.

Dr. Benes is fifty-four years old, with the energy of youth. He was of Czech peasant parents, and smashed through harsh poverty to the highest rank of statesmanship.

We see him earning his way in the University of Dijon, France, and the Sorbonne in Paris, living on the pittance he earns by writing for Czech newspapers. As an example of his application and aptitude, we hear him speaking with equal facility in German, French, English, Italian and Russian.

We find him in Austria during the World War, founding and operating an underground organization to supply the Allies with German war-plans.

At the war's end Benes, the disciple, joins with Thomas Masaryk, the master, to evolve the plan from which the Republic of Czechoslovakia is born through dismemberment of hostile countries, including Austria, by the Paris peace negotiators.

When Masaryk, the grand old man, becomes president of the new nation, the younger Benes assumed the portfolio of foreign minister, a post which he holds until 1935 when he takes up the reins of presidency which his chief lays down.

During all these years honors are heaped upon Benes. He is seven times president of the League of Nations council, and finally president of the assembly. It is an ironic circumstance that the League, to which he devoted so much of his life, is now unable to aid Czechoslovakia in her hour of need.

His attractive personality is enhanced by a twinkle in his eye that bespeaks a sense of humor—an asset in these perilous days.

HITLER FOILED AGAIN, CZECH ENEMIES THINK

PRAHA, May 23 (AP)—A feeling that a victory had been won prevailed in Praha today, augmented by the conviction that but for the obvious determination of the Czechs to defend their territory at all costs against all odds Germany's Adolf Hitler would have made another lightning move.

Official circles and the general public expressed not only relief over relaxation of international tension but also pride that Czechoslovakia's determined stand had helped thwart Hitler.

The peaceful passing of yesterday's municipal election day momentarily eased Czechoslovakia's fear of war with Germany, but the question of how her 3,500,000 Germanic minority shall be governed remained unsolved and full of trouble.

Czechoslovak leaders gave Britain and France full credit for their intervention in the interests of peace, but there was widespread satisfaction over the Praha government's unshakable employment of troops to maintain internal discipline and guard the republic's borders.

RULE ON TICKET TAX

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today the federal government could impose an admission tax on tickets to athletic contests at state universities.

Hartay Will Attempt To Tame Cocky Nazi Tonight

Together Now, But Not May 30



Charley Kurtzinger, left, and Red Pollard were within an arm's length of each other when the photographer snapped this picture at Belmont Park, but both are planning to be a greater distance apart at the conclusion of the match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit, May 30. Kurtzinger will ride the Admiral, while Pollard will have a leg up on the Biscuit.

'UNCLE BILLY' DISCH'S TEAM WINS 19TH BASEBALL TITLE

By RAY NEUMANN.

AUSTIN, May 23 (AP)—W. J. "Uncle Billy" Disch, silver-haired patriarch of Southwest conference coaches who proudly watched his University of Texas Longhorns clinch their nineteenth baseball championship over the week-end, adjusted his cap and grinned.

"Retire?" smiled the 63-year-old veteran. "As long as I can beat half the boys running around the bases and knock a ball over the center-fielder's head, why should I retire?"

"No sir," he continued, kicking a stone out of a base path at the University ball orchard, "this game is my life and I'll die on the field. And there are many here, too."

Thus did the perky, spry mentor of 23 championship baseball teams in 28 years of work assuage the hopes of other coaches who for years, with little success, have been trying to tumble the Longhorns from the top of the conference heap.

The secret of his success? "You've got to have a thorough-going knowledge of the game and an ability to handle youngsters," the veteran said. "It's the man who knows how many chances out of a hundred a runner has of coming in from third with a man on first and two out and a count of two and three on the batter who makes the best coach."

The sun-tanned diamond strategist had but one complaint against the current crop of students.

"These boys haven't been trained to take things seriously," he said. "They don't seem to have the interest in their studies or baseball that those 15 or 20 years ago had. They seldom ask me questions in practice. Their predecessors were more earnest about learning all they could."

lates energy, and one isn't surprised to find that he works eighteen hours a day, even carrying on during his meals.

He finds no time for exercise, except walking.

Benes has had a wonderful helpmate in his wife. She has stood by him through all weather, even spending a year in prison during the war after arrest by the Austrians on a charge of high treason.

TEXARKANA AGAIN LEADING LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press)

The Texarkana Liners today held the leadership of the East Texas league again by virtue of a 6-4 victory over Kilgore while the second-place Longview Cannibals were losing to Palestine, 9-4.

Valle Eves, Texarkana right-hander, fanned a dozen Kilgore batters and held them to seven scattered hits.

Manager Nell Andrews of Palestine, drove in five runs with two homers and Traveek fanned eight Longview batters.

The Marshall Tigers defeated the Henderson Oilers 4-2 by turning three hits into four runs.

Six circuit courts, four of them by Tyler, featured the Tyler victory over Jacksonville, 13-7.

War Admiral Compared With Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—One of the most remarkable things about this War Admiral-Seabiscuit \$100,000 match race at Belmont Park next Monday is the way all the elements piece together to make it a natural clash of opposites. A Ziegfeld or a Rickard scarcely could have done better.

The more fanciful are comparing the two equine antagonists to Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, though it seems a little touch on the Admiral to cast him in the Dempsey role before he has swung a punch. Generally speaking, though, there is a similarity, and even the rival jockeys fit into the picture.

War Admiral is a spirited, high-strung hung of horseflesh who likes to come out swinging and get it over with. Seabiscuit doesn't work himself into a lather about any horse race. He feels, very sensibly, that the important thing is to have his name on the front of the finish.

Charley Kurtzinger, who will ride the Admiral, is a lot like his famous steed. He's a chatty, cocksure little guy.

"Sure, I'm going to jump right out in front and keep going," he says, confidently, because I know War Admiral can outrun any horse on the track today. I hope Seabiscuit makes it close, though.

Red Pollard is different. He's as quiet and contained as Seabiscuit.

An honest little cuss, Kurtzinger won't say that War Admiral is the best horse he ever rode. In fact, he ranks third, behind Twenty Grand and Sun Beau. But he thinks the Admiral is a lot of horse and too much for Seabiscuit.

Diamond May Be Dry Enough for Games Tonight

The softball diamond at Recreation park was drying fast this morning and probably will be dry enough for games tonight, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Two games will be played with free gate featured.

Opening game will see the Guit-Cooper team of Skellytown meeting the Pampa Daily News aggregation, at 8:15 p. m. The second game, about 9:30 o'clock, will send Stanolind against the King Oil company.

The newshawks and the Gulfmen are in the city league, the other two teams in the Industrial league.

At 6 o'clock this evening on the Cabot diamond south of Road Runner park, Diamonds Tunep and Gray County Creamery are scheduled to meet.

The schedule for tomorrow will be: 6 o'clock—Supply Boys vs. Christians; 8:15 p. m.—Phillips vs. Skelly (Industrial league). Second game—Jaycees vs. Mack & Paul Barbers. (City League.)

THE KEY to fast, firm-rolled "makins" smokes that stay lit!

THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

FRINGE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Walt Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Yesterday: Heart beating exultant, Jackie returns to Roger only to find Beryl kneeling at Roger's bedside, sobbing convulsively. Quietly, Jackie leaves the hospital.

CHAPTER XIX

JACKIE knew that as long as she lived that picture of Beryl kneeling beside Roger's bedside would remain indelibly in her memory. She would never be able to erase it, or the shock that had accompanied it. But that was not what troubled her now; what troubled her was what she must do about it.

Roger knew now that Beryl loved him. He would indeed have been blind, if he could not have read love revealed in her eyes. But that was what troubled Jackie altogether. The thought that troubled her most of all was perhaps Roger loved Beryl!

After all Roger had never told Jackie that he loved her. He had merely suggested they enter into a trial engagement, that maybe Evelyn believe they were going to be married. He had given his word he would stick to this "ridiculous idea" until the bitter end, as he had expressed it, to help Jackie.

Even before Roger had gone away, when Jackie had tried to make him believe that the engagement idea might not be so ridiculous, he had not said that he really loved her. He had played his part gallantly, of course. Roger was too good a sport, even now, not to continue playing his part to carry through this engagement which had entered into until the bitter end. Maybe even though he found that he loved someone else!

Hadn't Roger told Jackie over and over how wonderful he found Beryl Melrose? Hadn't Evelyn warned her daughter that Roger might fall in love with such a fascinating woman? And there was no doubt as to the fascination Jackie had come under the spell of it herself these past few days.

It was merely common sense to admit that any man would prefer a woman of the world, poised, cultured, wealthy—like Mrs. Melrose, to a stupid, silly little girl like herself. Beryl Melrose had done things in aviation, too—the sort of things to win a man's admiration, the sort of things Jackie had dreamed of doing one day. Impossible dreams, she saw now, that would never be fulfilled. They must have seemed very foolish—those dreams of Jackie's—to Roger, who had such big dreams of his own.

And Beryl Melrose had been the one to help Roger fulfill his dreams, even though this first flight had almost ended in disaster. That would not stop Roger. He would want to go on, as soon as he was able; he would need Beryl to help him continue. Beryl, who had saved his life this time, who was so much more suited to him than a little nobody like Jackie.

"Did you get all your letters written and everything else you planned to do?" Beryl asked at dinner that evening in the hotel's little coffee shop. "Roger was disappointed that you could not get to the hospital this afternoon."

"Was he disappointed?" Jackie asked eagerly, before she thought. She should have known that Beryl was merely trying to be nice. Since she had been with Roger all afternoon he would not have missed Jackie. "... I couldn't get there," Jackie added quickly. It was true; she could not have forced herself to have gone into that room, after coming upon that scene with Beryl down on her knees to Roger. "... I was packing, Beryl."

"Packing?"

"Yes," Jackie nodded, but she could not meet Beryl's startled look. She did not know what made her say that, or what had helped her to reach the sudden decision that had come to her. For Jackie knew what it was she must do.

"I am going home," she said quietly, and now her eyes looked across the little table into Beryl's big dark ones. "I don't think that I should stay any longer. Now that Roger is out of danger, getting along so fine."

"I SEE," Beryl said. But she did not look as though she did. Neither of them said anything for a while. Then Beryl looked up from her plate again. "You're not going without saying goodby to Roger, without telling him, are you Jackie?"

Jackie said no, she would not do that. She pushed her plate away; she could not eat anything more. "I will say goodby to the morning." Oh, how hard that would be! When it might mean she would never see Roger again. "I don't think there is any train out of here until noon."

"I'm sorry that you have to go," Beryl said, still in that same dark questioning. Then she smiled at Jackie, gently. "Though if you think you should—maybe it is best, after all."

Jackie said, "I think it is." She knew that they both were simply talking to cover up all the things that they could not say, that perhaps were better left unsaid. But there was one thing that Jackie felt

she must know. She leaned forward impulsively, laid a hand over Beryl's. "Tell me," she said, "and please do not take offense at my asking you, please don't misunderstand.... You love Roger, too, don't you, Beryl?"

The soft color swept slowly up into the other woman's lovely face then. But the look in her dark eyes was unwavering. "Yes," she answered simply, honestly. "Yes, I do."

JACKIE drew in her breath sharply. "I am glad you told me," she said. "I thought you did. But I had to be sure."

"Love is something you cannot help, something you have to accept—or not," Beryl said. Jackie supposed she was trying to tell her she was sorry.

"I know," she answered quickly. She did not want Beryl to be sorry because she loved Roger. That was the way it should be. And she was right about love. It came whether it was wanted or not. Jackie had not wanted to love Roger, either.

"I want you to know something," Jackie said. "I want you to know how much I admire—and like you, Beryl, I didn't at first. But a man ashamed of that now. I think you are a wonderful person. I'll always think of that, Beryl." Yes, it was true; Jackie, too, had come to love Beryl Melrose. Which was another reason why she must do this thing that she suddenly had decided she must do.

"That's the loveliest thing any woman has ever said to me," Beryl Melrose said softly. "Thank you, Jackie. And I want you always to remember that I love you."

Jackie felt the sting of tears behind her eyes. She forced a gay little laugh. "That's the nicest thing anyone ever said to me!" she returned. "But for goodness sake, let's not be too serious about it!" Jackie would play the game, though a loser one, to the bitter end.

She had asked for a chance to prove her love for Roger. A chance to prove it was bigger than anything in the world, bigger than herself. She was to have that chance since her prayer that Roger would live had been answered. But she had not known it would come so soon—or in the way it was to come.

(To Be Continued)

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(To Be Continued)

PROGRAM TIME KPDD 1310 KILOCYCLES

THE HIGHEST VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

- MONDAY AFTERNOON**
- 8:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
 - 8:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
 - 8:30—GRAE BAG
 - 8:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR
 - 9:00—EB AND ZEB
 - 9:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
 - 9:30—FANDERLIT
 - 9:45—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
 - 10:00—KEN BENNETT
 - 10:15—CECIL AND SALLY
 - 10:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
 - 10:45—Gray County Creamery
 - 11:00—TRAVEL HOUR
 - 11:15—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
 - 11:30—BASEBALL SCORES
 - 11:45—DINNER DANCE
 - 12:00—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS WITH TEX DE WEESE
 - 12:15—THE WITCHING HOUR (WBS)
 - 12:30—PEACOCK COURT
 - 12:45—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
 - 1:00—GOOD NIGHT!
- TUESDAY MORNING**
- 6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
 - 6:45—EB AND ZEB
 - 7:00—RISE 'N SHINE
 - 7:15—MORNING MOODS
 - 7:30—MOTLEY AT THE CONSOLE
 - 7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNIGHT NEWS
 - 8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
 - 8:15—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
 - 8:30—MUSICAL FANTASY
 - 8:45—MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE OF THE AIR
 - 9:00—FOOT FOR THOUGHT
 - 9:15—MUSICAL BRIVETTES
 - 9:30—BULLETIN WITH SUE SHOLLING BOARD
 - 9:45—GOOD NIGHT!
- 10:00—PETIT MUSICALS WITH LAURITA MOTLEY**
- 10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
 - 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS
 - 10:45—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR
 - 11:00—SKETCHES IN MELODY
 - 11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC
 - 11:30—LET'S DANCE
- TUESDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
 - 12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
 - 12:30—AFTER LUNCHEON MUSIC
 - 1:00—NOON NEWS
 - 1:15—SPORTS PERSONALITIES (WBS)
 - 1:30—WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTATION
 - 1:45—STOCK MARKET REPORT
 - 2:00—Presented by Barrett Bros.
 - 2:15—TEMPO!
 - 2:30—THE HOLLYWOOD LENS
 - 2:45—ECHOES OF STAGE AND SCREEN
 - 3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
 - 3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS)
 - 3:30—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR
 - 3:45—EB AND ZEB
 - 4:00—THE KINGSMEN
 - 4:15—STUDENT'S BROADCAST
 - 4:30—SWING YOUR PARTNER
 - 4:45—KEN BENNETT
 - 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
 - 5:15—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
 - 5:30—CLUB CABANA
 - 5:45—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
 - 6:00—BASEBALL SCORES
 - 6:15—DINNER DANCES
 - 6:30—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS WITH TEX DE WEESE
 - 6:45—THE WITCHING HOUR
 - 7:00—PEACOCK COURT
 - 7:15—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
 - 7:30—GOOD NIGHT!

FRANCE WOULD FIGHT TO PROTECT CZECHS

PARIS, May 23 (AP)—France put the question of peace or war in Europe squarely up to Germany's Fuehrer Hitler today, leaving no doubt she would fight any unprovoked aggression against Czechoslovakia.

Fears here were based on the possibility Hitler might decide to risk everything on the chance of a quick war, rather than see what the French consider his plans for domination of Central Europe blocked by Czechoslovakia's refusal to become another Austria.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The Insurance Men

Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability insurance

112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

16th Century Navigator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Man who circumnavigated the globe in the 16th century.
- 8 He sought a westward route to the East.
- 13 To peruse.
- 14 To decorate.
- 16 Alms box.
- 17 Beast's skin.
- 18 Dandies.
- 19 Lacerated.
- 20 Trying experiences.
- 21 Lockjaw.
- 22 Anesthetic.
- 24 Made lace.
- 29 Toward.
- 31 Coalition.
- 32 To cook in fat.
- 33 Overshoe.
- 35 Paid publicity.
- 36 Small bodies of land.
- 39 By-product.

VERTICAL

- 2 Maple shrub.
- 3 Yellow metal.
- 4 Grafted.
- 5 Dipped with a ladle.
- 6 Suburban.
- 7 To bow.
- 8 To interpolate.
- 9 Ana.
- 10 To press.
- 11 Light brown.
- 12 Without.
- 15 Network.
- 17 He was a native of.
- 23 Hourly.
- 25 Data.
- 26 Sesame.
- 27 Also.
- 28 Being.
- 30 Queer.
- 34 Devices to swing doors.
- 35 To maintain.
- 37 Biblical word.
- 38 Roof edges.
- 40 On top of.
- 41 Insensibility.
- 42 Ten (termination).
- 44 Thought.
- 45 Branches.
- 46 To prepare for publication.
- 47 Periods.
- 50 Bone.
- 51 To bow.
- 52 Postscript.

AUTO LOANS

- See Us For Ready Cash to Refinance
- Buy a new car.
- Reduce payments.
- Raise money to meet bills.

PARHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

INSURANCE FOR EVERYONE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE A Man's Home is His Castle



By E. G. SEGAR

ALLEY OOP Guz is Lost



By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBS Playing Into Easy's Hands



By ROY CRANE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE The Trap



By THOMPSON A. ID COLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS An Unexpected Surprise



By MERRILL BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Lay Off



By EDGAR MARTIN

FOR SALE: LIVING ROOM SUITE, NEGARI SEED, BED, COWS, MILK GOAT, TRAILER - SEE ADS

Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been asked to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

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

BUSINESS NOTICES. 12-Instructions. DIESEL. The fastest growing industry in America today, offers exceptional opportunities to men wishing to qualify for Diesel positions.

Hold Everything! Am I ambitious? Why, if you hire me I'll be gunnin' for your job in two weeks!

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 47-Apartments. TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 610 North Frost St.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. 58-Business Property. Confectionery and news stand. Good Mexico town. Ideal for couple. Must sell on account of other business. Some terms.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. Office Supplies. Chrome Furniture, Sharp Walker Files, Royal Typewriters, Wood and Steel Desks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 2-Special Notices. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation. 4-Lost and Found.

14-Professional Service. TURKISH BATHS. Mineral vapor baths eliminates poison, Swedish massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, alcohol, smoking, arthritis.

MERCHANDISE. 31-Radios-Service. SEE the new Belmont radios at Bill's Texaco Station. End West Foster. Used radios, \$5.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. 54-City Property. JOHN L. MIKESSELL REALTOR. Phone 165. MAY SPECIALS. Our special list for this week includes a variety of properties for your consideration.

FINANCIAL. 62-Money to Loan. \$5.00 to \$50.00. To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers. No Endorsements-No Security. All dealings strictly confidential.

LOOK! Used Car Values-That Are Values. 1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT SEDAN. New brown finish, low mileage, 4 new tires.

EMPLOYMENT. 6-Male Help Wanted. 7-Female Help Wanted. 8-Male and Female Help Wanted. 9-Salesmen Wanted.

15-General Service. The Dodson Blacksmith Shop. 209 E. Third St. Now open for business under the management of J. H. DAVENPORT.

46-Houses for Rent. NICE 6 room furnished modern home. Hardwood floors. Good garage. Reasonable rent. 230 Perry Street.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 47-Apartments. THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Also one-room apartment. 444 North Main.

MONEY AUTO LOANS REFINANCING. See us for CASH you need. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency. Room 107. Bank Building. Pampa, Texas. Phone 339.

Automobiles For Sale. VACATION SPECIALS. 34 Chevrolet Coach-motor reconditioned, large trunk. Six wheels, radio, driven only 22 thousand miles.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 46-Houses for Rent. 47-Apartments. 48-Cottages and Resorts. 49-Business Property. 50-Farm Property.

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, furniture slip covers, Buttonholes, Edus Saenling. Rear 700 N. Somerville.

ATTENTION! There is a marked improvement on scrap iron and metals and will pay the best price for same. PAMPA JUNK CO. Tel 418. 636 So. Cuyler.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. 55-Lots. FOR SALE-50x140 resident lot, 1200 block East Francis. 1175. Write Box 175, Pampa.

NEWLY OPENED USED CAR LOT. 36 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. 36 FORD coupe. 36 LAFAYETTE coupe with overdrive.

TEXAS STORMS TAKE 4 LIVES. (By The Associated Press) Four persons killed, more than 10 injured, and losses in livestock and crops were the toll of violent windstorms that struck three northwest Texas communities yesterday.

ACCOUNTANTS. J. R. Roby. 412 Combs-Worley, R. 380-W. Of 787. BOILER TUBES. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works. 114 W. Foster.

28-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE OR TRADE - Delco Light plant. First class shape. J. H. Lewis, Star Route 2.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR JUNK Metals and Junk Batteries. American Auto Wrecking. Phone 780. 509 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. 57-Out of Town Property. FOR SALE-Four-room house. Also can be used for fishing and hunting. A steel at \$4.00 per acre and will take some Pampa property.

USED CARS. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan \$575. 1936 Ford Coach \$425. 1935 Chevrolet Std. Sedan \$295. 1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan \$350.

SAVE MONEY On Late Model USED AUTO PARTS -Reconditioned Motors- American Auto Wrecking. Phone 780. 609 S. Cuyler.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1-Special Notices. MONEY TALKS-Pay Cash, Pay Less. 2-Reserve Companies of the State. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation.

29-Livestock-Feed. FOR SALE-Two fresh Jersey cows. Roy Price, 1/4 mile northwest of Skelly Schaffer Gasoline Plant No. 1.

ROOM AND BOARD. 42-Sleeping Rooms. FOR RENT-Bedroom. One block from high school. Outside entrance. \$2.50 per week. Phone 179-J.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 46-Houses for Rent. FOUR or 5 room house by June 1st. Close in. Permanent if desirable. References furnished. Phone 1448.

SAVE MONEY On Late Model USED AUTO PARTS -Reconditioned Motors- American Auto Wrecking. Phone 780. 609 S. Cuyler.

Automobile Loans. Short and Long Terms. REFINANCING. Small and Large. 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336.

EMPLOYMENT. 5-Male Help Wanted. OPPORTUNITY FOR insurance agent in Pampa, Miami, LeFors, Mobeetie, MeLean and Wheeler by one of the leading local reserve companies of the state.

FOR RENT. Electric Refrigerators-\$5. per month. Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 46-Houses for Rent. FOUR or 5 room house by June 1st. Close in. Permanent if desirable. References furnished. Phone 1448.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 46-Houses for Rent. FIVE-ROOM house for rent. Newly refurnished, at 720 West Rankin. Inquire 723 West Francis.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 46-Houses for Rent. TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire rear 631 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE. 46-Houses for Rent. NICE 3-ROOM furnished house, built-in cabinet, sink, bills paid. Very reasonable. Mile south of Kingsmill. G. L. Holmes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. THERE IS NO MIDNIGHT AT THE EARTH'S POLES. TSETSE-FLIES DO NOT LAY EGGS, BUT BRING FORTH THEIR YOUNG ALIVE. SCIENTISTS SAY: THAT THE PLANET SATURN QUITE LIKELY HAS TEN MOONS! NINE HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED SO FAR.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers. (Question on editorial page.) The whole exposed surface on the tops equaled the area of the bottom. This was 90 feet times 80 feet, or 6,400 square feet.

Little Does Our Hero Realize That in Prison Idiom to 'Take a Powder' Means 'to Make a Getaway'. AND -THAT- IN THAT PACKAGE IS SOMETHING FAR DIFFERENT FROM WHAT HE SUPPOSES.

YOUNG URGES DEFENSE TO BE SURE OF PEACE

To a capacity crowd at the First Methodist church yesterday morning, Fred E. Young, adjutant of the department of Texas, and son of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young of Pampa, delivered a sermon in a special Legion service, held in connection with the two-day convention of the Legion posts and Auxiliary units of the 18th district.

Army For Protection

"Our is an army of protection, not of aggression," Mr. Young stated. He quoted a recent address President Roosevelt made in a message to Congress, in which the president asked an appropriation of \$6,000,000.

Speech Broadcast

C. J. Maisei acted as master of ceremonies in opening the program, later turning the session to the district commander. Soon after Lou Roberts took charge, a radio hook-up was made by KPDN, which broadcast the program from that point through the national commander's address.

Seven Resolutions Passed

There were seven resolutions submitted by the resolutions committee, composed of Van Stewart, Perryton publisher, chairman, D. P. Keith, commander of the Matador post, and Ruel Smith, Panhandle. All of the resolutions were adopted.

Tight Delinquency

Turning to the Legion's project of combating juvenile delinquency, Mr. Young told of approximately 325,000 cases in which criminal tendencies of those with the worst record were found to have been formed at the average age of nine and one-half years.

Illiterate Minority

Other classifications fail to show what might be considered the expected trends. For instance, the illiterate were in a distinct minority, 498 out of the total. More than 4,000 had a common education and nearly 2,000 were rated as fair to good.

New Movement

There are 11,000 Boy Scout troops in the nation, Mr. Young said. The Boys State movement is a project started three years ago at another agency to combat anti-Americanism. It provides for civic training of youth, bringing together high school boys and boys just out of high school, showing them how government and business function.

Methodist Pastor Thanked

To Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, who relinquished his pulpit to Adjutant Young for the sermon, and who presided at the service, thanks were expressed by the Legion official and by others attending the convention.

Legion Is Responsible

"The Legion is responsible for 70,000 beds for veterans of all wars, not merely the World War alone, in 43 government institutions." "Out of a total of \$2,000,000 spent in child welfare work, \$16,000 was expended in Texas."

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NO. 1—Continued From Page One

total of 19 out of 25 active posts were represented. Registration, small on the opening day, had increased to 875 yesterday, and 1,600 persons in all attended the final auxiliary and Legion sessions.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Legionnaires and the public, in the program at the city hall auditorium at 2 o'clock. Later, the Auxiliary adjourned to the county courtroom and there continued the business session started that morning. The Legionnaires also had a Sunday morning business session, at the same hours as the Auxiliary, from 9 to 10:45 a. m., in the city hall auditorium. Both groups then went to the First Methodist Church, where a capacity crowd heard a sermon delivered by Fred E. Young, adjutant of the department of Texas, from 11 o'clock to noon. From noon to 1:45 p. m. dinner was served to the convention delegates at the high school cafeteria.

Mayor Welcomes Visitors Mayor E. S. Carr delivered the address of welcome at the afternoon program. Responses were made by District Commander Lou Roberts and Mrs. O. E. Gray of Wellington, district Auxiliary president.

Notables were introduced by District Commander Roberts, including Texas commander Dr. Danforth, who in turn introduced Daniel J. Doherty, national commander, the adjutant, and the principal and speaker. The distinguished visitors to the convention were seated on the stage.

C. J. Maisei acted as master of ceremonies in opening the program, later turning the session to the district commander. Soon after Lou Roberts took charge, a radio hook-up was made by KPDN, which broadcast the program from that point through the national commander's address.

The Pampa Junior High School band, directed by A. C. Cox, played as the meeting opened. Then followed the presentation of colors, and invocation by Captain Herman Lamberson of the Aviation Army.

A dance by Zita Ann Kennedy, an accordion solo by Ed Marie Allen, and announcements were other numbers on the program, preceding the opening of the continuation of the national convention.

Seven Resolutions Passed There were seven resolutions submitted by the resolutions committee, composed of Van Stewart, Perryton publisher, chairman, D. P. Keith, commander of the Matador post, and Ruel Smith, Panhandle. All of the resolutions were adopted.

A vote of appreciation was passed for the honor paid the 18th district for the presence at the convention of National Commander Daniel J. Doherty, Department Commanders Danforth and Martin, Mrs. W. L. Ezell of Beaumont, state Auxiliary president, Fred E. Young, Texas Legion adjutant, Tom Slaying, Houston, state replacement officer, and Frank S. Cleckler, national commander.

Endorsement of the adoption of the Kansas plan in securing memberships was contained in the second resolution. The Kansas plan is a method of assurance policies, whereby all advantages accruing to Legion affiliation are incorporated and stated in definite form on a certificate.

That tribute be paid to Gold Star fathers in similar measure to that now accorded Gold Star mothers was a third resolution, and the matter will be proposed at the state convention in Austin.

Amarillo Site Favored By what was termed an "unofficial" vote of endorsement was given Amarillo as the location of a veterans hospital, should such an institution be located in this part of the state.

At the present time East Texas is making a strong move to have the hospital located in that section. The convention opposed the idea of locating the hospital in an area other than the Panhandle.

One of the members of the Panhandle-Plains Association of American Legion reported that the association favored a hospital in the Panhandle, and would favor Amarillo for its location, as Amarillo was closer to them than Denver, Muskogee, Okla., and Albuquerque, N. M., where government hospitals are now located.

District Commander Lou Roberts reported that Oklahoma was favorable toward the hospital being located in the Panhandle.

Protest Refused Immigration Evacuation of refugees, whether rightist or leftist, from Spain or other strife-torn European countries to the Middle West, an idea reported favored in Eastern states, was condemned in the fifth resolution.

For hospitality and cooperation, thanks were extended to the First Methodist church, the city of Pampa, Kerley-Crossman post and the Pampa Daily News. Another resolution thanked Mrs. Guy E. Gray of Wellington, 18th district Auxiliary president, for her splendid work in cooperation with the district commander.

Regular monthly post visits were emphasized in a talk by Lou Roberts.

A telegram from Drury M. Phillips of Huntsville, one of the five national vice-commanders, was read. The telegram was sent from Van Horn, and expressed Mr. Phillips' regret at not being able to attend the convention here on account of business.

Dinner Gets Awards To the post at Dimmitt was sent the gavel and bell used at the convention, in accordance with the rule that provides for its award to the post in the district leading in its membership quota at the time of the convention.

Floyd Sloan of Amarillo, assistant state Veterans service officer, emphasized rehabilitation as the most important work of the Legion.

A report on the hospitalization

committee was made by Chairman George Broome of Amarillo.

Many Notables Present Dr. Wallace P. Martin, Glovia, New Mexico commander, made a brief talk, expressing his greetings to the 18th district, and pointing out the "only way to tell where New Mexico began and Texas ended was the ports of entry."

Talks by other notables were also included in the program. Dewey I. Reed of Amarillo, Social Security office manager, explained the act in its relation to Legion members.

Those seated on the stage included National Commander Daniel J. Doherty, Texas Commander Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, New Mexico commander Dr. Wallace P. Martin, District Commander Lou Roberts, Howard Buckingham, commander of Kerley-Crossman post, and A. D. Moneith, Pampa, state chief de train fifth division 40 and 6, Mrs. W. L. Ezell, Beaumont, state Auxiliary president, Mrs. Guy E. Gray of Wellington, district Auxiliary president, Pampa Auxiliary, president Pampa Auxiliary.

Tom Slaying, Austin, assistant veterans placement officer, George C. Betts, Austin, state service officer, Floyd Sloan, Amarillo, district service officer, Mayor E. S. Carr of Pampa, Fred E. Young, state adjutant, Frank S. Cleckler, Muskogee, Okla., Veterans administration manager, and C. J. Maisei, Pampa district commander-elect.

By The Associated Press Britain and France sought feverishly today to patch up Germany's quarrel with Czechoslovakia, and save Europe from another 1914.

The tenet week-end since the World War passed without action by massed troops on either side of the German-Czech border, but in 1933 prevented an outbreak.

Apparently, only a responsible stand Britain and France have put forward to-Fuehrer Hitler since he became master of all Germany in 1933 prevented an outbreak.

These allied democracies pressed the advantage of breathing spell today in an effort to find a compromise agreement satisfactory to Czechoslovakia, fighting to keep intact her republic; to the Sudeten Nazis, who want autonomous government for the 3,500,000 German minority residents in Czechoslovakia; and to Hitler who regards himself protector of Germans everywhere and who, many fear, would like to add Czechoslovakia to his domain as he did Austria.

NO. 2—Continued From Page One

bringing the antagonists together after the Sudeten German party had refused to enter into negotiations offered by the Czechoslovak government.

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To the relief of Europe the first of three current Czechoslovak municipal elections was held yesterday without an important incident, although in pre-election disorders two Czech Germans were killed.

Prime Minister Chamberlain today took the unusual step of calling in opposition leaders before going before the House of Commons to make a pronouncement on Britain's efforts to keep the peace.

Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, went over the whole critical European situation at No. 10 Downing Street with Clement R. Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, respectively labor and liberal leaders in the House of Commons, and Lord Stan and the Marquess of Crewe, holding similar positions in the House of Lords.

Such a step usually is taken only when some vital decision or policy requiring counsel from all parliamentary elements, is under consideration.

Competent sources said Britain was devoting every ounce of energy toward obtaining a breathing spell in Czechoslovakia, preventing dangerous incidents and getting the Praha government and the Sudeten German minority together for a peaceable solution of their quarrel.

Reports that Sudeten German leaders had agreed to confer with Premier Milan Hodza at Praha and that the Czechoslovak government had apologized to Germany for attempts to destroy a border bridge increased hopes for an orderly solution.

Previous crises in which the British government consulted opposition leaders were those arising from the abdication of King Edward VIII in December, 1936, and Germany's annexation of Austria.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23 (AP)—Spot cattle closed steady, 3 points lower. 1,500 head, including 500 steers; good milking 9.25; receipts 633; stocks 788,691.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Selected stocks managed to edge forward in today's market with best prices registered in the final hour. Fractional gains predominated at the close.

The foreign capital suffered a jolt from the Nazi-Czechoslovakian threat of hostilities was indicated by the fact sterling and the French franc dropped away in terms of the dollar.

Some nervousness was still in evidence among trading floors over the possibility of a new European war flare-up.

Dimming recovery spirits somewhat was the official estimate of a drop of 1.7 points in the current week's steel mill operations.

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TOWNSENDITES HEAR TALK BY KANSAS GIRL

What graduates of America's high schools, colleges, and universities were to do after their school days were over was the theme of a speech by Miss Roberta Schmale of Garden City, Kas., national volunteer speaker, at a district meeting of Townsend clubs held yesterday in the district courtroom.

Attendance at the convention was 250. Pampa, Wheeler, Vega, Canadian, and Miami were among the towns represented. There was a delegation of 30 from Amarillo, 15 from Dalhart, and 10 from Perryton.

Miss Schmale, a 1938 graduate of the Garden City high school, is en route to the national Townsend convention in Los Angeles and is making speeches to Townsend clubs on her journey.

The Townsend plan, because it would remove the aged from the ranks of the employed, give them security, and provide for the employment of American youth, was seen by the speaker as a method of business recovery.

Medical and dental care of persons 60 years or older, the building of homes, and the payment of pensions were three points of the plan listed by Miss Schmale.

District President Bartlett presided at the program yesterday. A business session was held in the morning. At noon, sandwiches and coffee were served, and in the afternoon, Miss Schmale made her address.

The next meeting of the Townsend clubs will be held June 19 in Amarillo.

N. Vose and Orville Kalle, two young men from Kalamazoo, Mich., and both en route to the national convention in Los Angeles, will speak on the program of the local club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the district courtroom.

NO. 3—Continued from Page One in Amarillo was .75 of an inch, with the precipitation reaching .25 of an inch five miles east of the city.

Reports indicated the rain was general over a wide section. Heavy rains were received from Amarillo to Canadian and Oklahoma City. In Texas the same conditions held south to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Reports from other sections listed moisture of .25 of an inch at Channing, with Clayton reporting .75 of an inch, Memphis good showers, Estelina 1.50 inches, Childress one inch, Canadian one inch, Liberal, Kans., half an inch, and from Woodward to Waynoka, Okla., one inch.

A hard rain drenched the section between Claude and Amarillo. Perryton listed a good rain, with Berger reporting .75 inch and Spearman 31 of an inch.

ATKINS, Ark., May 23 (AP)—A tornado that swept through this central Arkansas section during the night killed two persons, injured at least five others and destroyed much property.

The dead were: Mrs. Barbara Schneider 62, Austin. Dave Rankin, about 65, Austin. The twister apparently struck first in the Austin community, two miles south of Atkins, and swept toward the east through Hattiesville and Solgohachia. Morrilton felt the force of the winds.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23 (AP)—Floods and small twisters left 37 persons injured today, heavy crop and property damage and washed out highways throughout Oklahoma on the heels of torrential wet-end rains.

Forecast for fair and warmer weather offered a respite for rain-weary citizens.

Four victims of a twister that swept through Ada demolishing six homes and unroofing between 20 and 30 other dwellings were reported recovering.

NO. 5—Continued From Page One his first rebel force to fight against President Porfirio Diaz.

Three States Watched The government defense ministry asserted the uprising was confined to the State of San Luis Potosi, but strong hints were given that President Cardenas is keeping a watchful eye on activities in at least three other states.

Dispatches from Guadalajara said mountainous Jalisco, traditional haunts of rebel factions, had been visited by government planes which dropped pro-Cardenas propaganda leaflets.

A press report said Gen. Anacleto Guerrero, governor of the important northeastern state of Nuevo Leon, traveled to San Luis Potosi to repledge his allegiance to Cardenas. This action was regarded as significant.

The Senate received reports that disorders were feared in the State of Tabasco.

60 Rebels Killed Army officers estimate 60 Cedillistas have been killed in scattered San Luis Potosi engagements. One government soldier was killed and three wounded.

The state military command said surveys confirmed their estimate that the number of Cedillistas in the field did not exceed 2,000. Cedillo sympathizers, before the trouble started, had said the San Luis Potosi leader could put on 18,000 to 20,000 men in service.

The army, under direct command of President Cardenas, was working out plans to wipe out the roving bands of Cedillistas reported operating in 15 districts of the state.

Military authorities in Tampico, State of Tamaulipas, arrested several persons for investigation.

Tamaulipas agrarians offered their aid to the government.

In Mexico City Communist leaders, in fiery tirades against Cedillo, called

ACID STOMACH ULCERS-COLITIS

FREE due to hyperacidity can be quickly relieved by a NEW and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Proves stomach and connecting intestine with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammation a chance to heal. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescriptions. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of Doctor and Hospital Reports.

CRETNEY DRUG STORE Pampa, Texas

I HEARD:

a well-dressed man say . . . "I thought after a hat had been cleaned and blocked once, it was to be discarded . . . but now I use Roberts' certified hat service, and have had the same hats factory finished many times over a period of four years" . . . at

ROBERTS The Hat Man

During his Mr. Lester champion yanzimed the cured the cation. Despite this school, he year as a agriculture tifered as a one of the agricultural

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Sever Made

When you were young, you played that timeless game. Blindfolded, you weaved your way to the painted donkey on the wall, and tried to pin his paper tail in approximately the right position. You hit his nose, his ear, his leg—or you missed completely, and your blind stab landed on the empty wall.

Do you still "pin the tail on the donkey" when you go shopping? Do you make your purchases "blindfolded," leaving your choice to chance? That is literally the "unenlightened" method. It wastes your time, your energy, your patience—and your money.

Don't buy haphazardly. Know beforehand what to buy, and where to buy it, and how much to pay for it. Read the newspaper advertisements! Scan the shopping columns; compare prices, compare values—decide upon your bargain. Then go directly

VESPER SERVICE TO BE THIS EVENING

Ninth Yearbook of P. H. S. Best In History

Harvester Annual of '38 Dedicated to J. L. Lester

Plastic Binding New Feature of Yearbook

J. L. Lester, head of the vocational agriculture department, was honored with the dedication of the 1938 Harvester annual, released last Monday, April 16. Mr. Lester says, "I appreciate greatly the honor bestowed upon me."

Mr. Lester has taught 12 years in Pampa High school. Before he came here, he taught 14 years at Huntsville. He is now completing his 36th year as a teacher. Mr. Lester taught agriculture the first year it was offered as a course in Texas in 1918, just 20 years ago this year. He is one of the pioneers in the field of agricultural education.

During his stay in Pampa High, Mr. Lester has coached several champion volley ball teams and organized the F. F. A. (in 1932) and secured the charter for that organization.

Despite the fact that Mr. Lester teaches only boys in Pampa High school, he is very popular with the girls for his sympathetic and helpful attitude. Mr. Lester is one of the jolliest and best-natured faculty members in P. H. S. but he can also be very serious and earnest when the occasion demands it.

New Cover

The most outstanding thing about the new 1938 Harvester is the unusual plastic binding "which is now sweeping the country," in the words of Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty sponsor. The back of the annual is white with green and gold lettering on it and is bound with the spiral plastic binding which eliminates the troublesome "backbend" that usually hinders one while signing or looking at the ordinary annual. The 1938 Harvester is one of the first annuals

See NO. 1, Page 16

Several Changes Made In Faculty

Tom Herod, athletic business manager and history instructor, will be assistant principal next school year, according to a recent announcement.

His position as business manager will be filled by Robert Curry, Guerilla coach and commercial teacher, next year.

From Junior High comes H. A. Yoder, who will teach shop and history and Miss Opal McKay to teach English.

Those teachers who have resigned are Miss Mary Idelle Cox, foreign language department; Mrs. Hol Wagner, English department; and A. E. Frazier, agriculture department.

Miss Arlene Pattison will be a year's leave of absence to go to school. She will attend the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, as a fellowship student.

Rest Of Little Harvester Is In Regular Edition

Due to lack of space, all of the "copy" prepared by the Little Harvester staff could not be published in the Little Harvester tabloid section. More than a half-dozen columns are being published on page 9 of the regular edition of The News. Persons interested in school activities are asked to turn to that page for the rest of the Little Harvester stories.

The staff worked for a month preparing this special edition. Members wrote all the stories, headlines.



Rev. Robert Boshen

Faculty Selects 27 New Members To Honor Society

Nineteen seniors and eight juniors were elected to the National Honor society this year. This is one of the most coveted honors in P. H. S. The society members were chosen by the faculty members who have the candidates in their classes.

The National Honor society was first established in 1930 by R. B. Fisher, former superintendent of Pampa schools. The first sponsor was Miss Bernice Whitely. Miss Clarine Branom became sponsor in 1935 and has been up to the present date.

The members are chosen for their leadership, scholarship, character & service. Counting this year's members, there are exactly 180 members have been accepted since 1930.

The 1938 National Honor society is composed of the following members:

Seniors:

Dorothy Jackson, president, Mildred Kemp, Betty Shryock, Anna Stein, Mattie Brown, Hazel Bath,

See NO. 2, Page 16

Finkbeiner Holds Highest Honors of Graduating Class

Kemp Rates Second With 94.6 Average

Gene Finkbeiner, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finkbeiner of 414 North Cuyler, is the valedictorian of the senior class of 1938 with an average of 95.8. Mildred Kemp, 17-year-old-daughter of Mrs. Henry Roach of Kilgore, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Austin, at 414 1/2 West Browning, is the salutatorian with an average of 94.6.

Gene has been a leader of high school in activities, as well as in scholarship, since he came here two years ago from Oklahoma. Gene is this year president of the A Cappella choir, the second year Spanish club, vice-president of his home room and a member of the National Honor society. He placed second at the state music contest held at Dallas this year.

Last year Gene was a member of the state champion one-act play cast and the senior play cast. Gene likes all subjects and likes to dance, sing and play the piano. He states that he has had many interesting experiences in Pampa Senior High and is "homely and knows it."

"This information might interest you and again it might not," says Gene. He is 6 feet 2 1/4 inches tall, has black hair and blue eyes and is of Irish-German descent. "Just a plain old Ger-Irish," states Finkbeiner.

Mildred is one of those working girls who manage to hold their jobs and walk away with school honors in their spare time. She works at the Texas Company as a P. B. X. operator and rears a great deal of her leisure (?) time.

Last year Mildred was a member of the student council, the typing team and the Latin club. She is a member of the National Honor society this year.

Of all her subjects, Mildred likes mathematics--what a woman--and stenography best of all. She says she likes bookkeeping too--there's a lot of math mixed up in that, they say.

Mildred likes red, Wordsworth and athletics. She has big brown eyes, black hair and the prettiest smile and shiny white teeth.

Both Mildred and Gene are very proud of attaining the highest scholastic achievement in Pampa High school.

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Friday Night



Rev. John S. Mullen

Award to be Given To Girl Graduate At A. A. U. W. Tea

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, West Texas State college at Canyon, will be the principal speaker at the A. A. U. W. tea for the senior girls and their mothers tomorrow evening in the city club rooms at eight o'clock.

At this tea the members of this organization will award a scholarship to a senior girl who is in the upper 25 per cent of the class, is outstanding in leadership, scholarship, service and character and has good possibilities for success. This fund goes to the girl that possibly could not go to college if it were not for this help. The fund does not pay all expenses but helps on the tuition and other expenses.

The program will include a number by the Lions club quartet, piano solos by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr and a violin solo by Miss Julia Giddens.

The A. A. U. W. has been giving this tea to the girls and their moth-

See NO. 3, Page 16

Graduation Speaker To Be Rev. Boshen

One hundred and forty-seven members of Pampa High will begin to write finis to their high school careers this evening at five when vesper services will be held in the auditorium. Immediately following will be a reception given by senior mothers and next Friday evening at eight o'clock diplomas will be presented by L. L. Sone.

Featured speakers at the two services will be Pampa ministers; Reverend John Mullen of the First Christian church will deliver the vesper sermon and Reverend Robert Boshen of the First Presbyterian church will address the seniors at the commencement ceremony.

Vesper Service

Processionals for both services will be played by a group of students from the Harvester band under the direction of F. W. Savage, who is also head senior sponsor and in charge of final activities.

Invocation will be pronounced at the program this afternoon by Reverend Joseph Wonderly of the Holy Souls church and the benediction will be given by Elder M. Cuthbertson of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Reverend W. M. Pearce, First Methodist church, will give the scripture reading.

Vesper music to be presented by the A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, will include "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen and "Prayer" by Kountz.

Rev. Mullen, vesper speaker, in a recent interview said that he considered the three major problems facing the graduates of today to be the problem of unemployment; the problem of international relations, how we can maintain peace; and planned economy, how we can plan our society so that we may do away with unemployment and have equal distribution of food and clothing.

His sermon will be "Wild Beast and the Lamb."

Commencement

Gene Finkbeiner and Mildred Kemp, valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class, will lead the "cap and gown parade" and the high school faculty will occupy seats on the stage at commencement exercises next Friday evening. Senior mothers will be in charge of decorating the auditorium and junior girls will usher.

Reverend John O. Scott, Central Baptist church, will give the invocation, Reverend Robert J. Snell, Episcopal church, will pronounce the

See NO. 4, Page 16

Juniors and Seniors Make Merry As P.H.S. Harvester Goes to Sea

Harbor lights twinkled bewitchingly and fog horns moaned menacingly last Saturday night, May 14, at the high school gym where the annual junior-senior banquet was held when over 300 students and faculty members boarded the P. H. S. Harvester for an evening of fun and good eats.

The gymnasium was decorated very beautifully in typical ship style. Thousands of ship flags draped the ceiling, gulls and pretty white clouds floated about. Coiled ropes, ship railings, gang planks, a lighthouse and a moon made the ship very realistic.

As the guests arrived, they were welcomed and decorated with Hawaiian leis by Captain Bob Andis and Betty Jo Anderson and Chief Officer Jimmy Mosley and Frances Thompson. Eugene Mann made dignified, funny, timely or interesting remarks as the case may be, about each guest as he announced them through the loud speaker when they entered.

All the table decorations, the program and the menu were carried

out in ship style. The speakers' table was particularly attractive with its large centerpiece of pink roses and the dignitaries in their most beautiful formal attire.

Mosley Presides

Jimmy Mosley, junior vice-president, was the toastmaster. Chief Engineer L. L. Sone gave the invocation. Captain Bob Andis, junior president, gave the welcome and Elmer Watkins, senior president, gave the response.

Engineer D. F. Osborne spoke on "Building the Ship." Ernest Cabe gave a very nautical address on "Bon Voyage" and Mrs. Hol Wagner gave some very striking examples of men who have sailed on and on in her toast, "Sail On and On."

Some very select members of the ship's crew rendered their interpretation of "Anchors Aweigh" in a dance, directed by Miss Eugenia Johnston, by that name. The little sailors were very charmingly dressed in typical sailor suits. They were: Betty Roundtree, Carrie Jean Speed, Peggy Cunningham, Iris Williams, Faye Redman, Mary Mac McCue,

Jacqueline Davisson and Helen Harris.

Directed by Miss Helen Martin, the A Cappella choir, all very beautiful in their new banquet clothes, sang "Just as The Tide Was Flowing." The final number was "Dear Old Pampa High School," sung by the entire crew and directed by Miss Helen Martin.

Grand March

Following the banquet and the program, all unattached junior boys cleared out all the chairs and tables. At 9:30 o'clock the crew returned to join in the Grand March and to dance to the music of the high school orchestra. The ship musicians were: Winston Savage, Ernest Cabe, Ken Bennett, Jimmy Hamill, Jack Hessey, Billy Jones, Junior Zimmerman, Max McAfee, Thomas Belew and Harold Gillispie.

Some special features of the dance following the banquet were the Paul Jones, the Ladies' tag, the Shag and Truckin.' A number of parents,

See NO. 5, Page 16

Boys Receive New Honor From Club

The school year, 1937-'38, saw a new honor for the boys of Senior High. Each month the faculty elected a senior boy to have lunch with the Rotary club as a Junior Rotarian.

Moral standards, leadership, honesty, thrift, loyalty, cooperation, unselfishness, dependability and service were the qualities set down for the boys and were the standards followed by the faculty in electing the boys.

All of the Junior Rotarians with the exception of Gene Finkbeiner were Harvester football boys.

The Rotarians in order of their election were: Junior Williams, Harry McMahan, Clarence Cunningham, Norman Cox, Gene Finkbeiner, Burton (Topsy) Reynolds and J. W. Graham. All of the boys were in many activities and six out of eight are members of the National Honor society.

The Rotary club plans to continue this recognition of some high school senior boy next year.

Pampa High Faculty Well Qualified for Jobs

"Pampa is fortunate in having the faculty set-up that it has in High school. Some teachers have been here years and all have had special training in the work they are doing. They are loved by Pampa as a whole and by the student body," states Superintendent L. L. Some in speaking of the high school faculty.

The faculty consists of 29 regular teachers. Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in Pampa, has three classes in high school. A Cappella choir, girls' and boys' glee clubs. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer has charge of the library. Mrs. Lou Roberts is the high school registrar.

Out of the 30 teachers, including Miss Martin, one has a Ph. D. seven hold their M. A. and B. S. degree, and ten have their B. A. degree.

Six In English Dept.

The English department is made up of Mrs. Hol Wagner, Miss Louise Warren, Miss Clarine Branom, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Anne Louise Jones and Eugene Mann. Mrs. Wagner is head of the department, sponsors the annual and teaches classes in English IV.

Miss Branom has charge of the National Honor society, has three classes of English IV and two of English III.

Miss Warren helps with the student loan fund, is a sophomore sponsor and teaches five classes of English II.

Miss Margaret Jones takes care

of the lockers and is assistant faculty sponsor for the annual. Miss Jones teaches two periods of ninth grade English and three tenth grade classes. She is a junior sponsor.

Miss Anne Louise Jones has charge of junior English and one sophomore and is a senior sponsor.

Eugene Mann has charge of the school's paper, "The Little Harvester," which is published weekly. He is a junior sponsor and teaches two classes of English II and three classes of journalism.

Mathematics

Miss Loraine Bruce, B. R. Nuckols, Mrs. E. L. Norman and B. G. Gordon make up the mathematics department. Mr. Gordon is head of the department. In addition he has charge of the tennis team, the picture shows and teaches three classes of geometry and one class of advanced arithmetic.

Miss Bruce has charge of spelling, is a sophomore sponsor and teaches four classes of geometry and one of trigonometry.

Mr. Nuckols has charge of the cafeteria, helps with football tickets, has charge of the golf team and teaches four classes of algebra I and one class of commercial arithmetic.

Home Economics

Miss Arlene Pattison and Mrs. Robert Sanford are in charge of the home economics department. Mrs. Sanford is the head of the department. She is a pep squad sponsor and a sponsor of the Home Makers

club. She has two classes of home economic II-A and two of home economics I-A.

Miss Pattison is a junior sponsor and a sponsor of the Home Makers club. She teaches two classes of home economics II-B, two classes of home economics III-B and one of home economics I-B.

Commercial Dept.

The commercial department includes Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Robert Curry and Winston Savage. Miss McFarlin is head of the department. She teaches one class of secretarial training, two classes of typing and two classes of stenography. She is the school auditor and has charge of the "caps and gowns."

Mr. Curry is a sophomore sponsor, coaches the Guerrillas and has charge of the typing teams. He checks the eligibility of boys going out for football and teaches three classes of typing, one class of salesmanship and one class of commercial geography.

Mr. Savage is head senior sponsor, directs the band, teaches one commercial law class, one commercial geography and one class of bookkeeping.

Latin and Spanish

Miss Mary Idelle Cox has charge of the language department. She teaches two classes of Spanish I, one class of Latin II, and one class of Latin I.

Science

Miss Alice Short, Mrs. Frances Alexander and Harry Kelley make up the science department.

Mrs. Alexander is head of the department and teaches five classes of chemistry.

Miss Short is a senior sponsor. She has charge of the student loan

fund and teaches two classes of physics and three classes of biology.

Mr. Kelley is head junior sponsor, teaches three classes of biology. He is also head of the art department and teaches one class of art and one class of mechanical drawing.

Vocational Agriculture

J. L. Lester and A. E. Frazier make up the vocational agriculture department.

Mr. Lester is head of the department and has charge of judging. He is the sponsor of the F. F. A. and teaches two classes of agriculture I, one class of agriculture III and one class of judging.

Mr. Frazier also sponsors the F. F. A. and is one of the sophomore sponsors. He teaches two classes of agriculture II, one class of agriculture I and one class of judging.

History

Ernest Cabe, Tom Herod and J. C. Prejean make up the history department.

Mr. Cabe is head of the department. He is sponsor of the student council and director of the trip to Carlsbad. He also teaches three classes of history III and one of sociology.

Mr. Herod is the athletic business manager. He teaches three classes of history III, one study hall and one class of Texas history.

J. C. Prejean is the Harvester line coach. In addition he teaches four classes of history I and one study hall.

Speech

Kenneth Carman is the head of the speech department and directs

all plays. He is a junior sponsor and teaches two speech classes, two dramatics classes and one class of debate.

Music

Winston Savage and Miss Helen Martin make up Pampa High's music department. Mr. Savage is the Harvester band director and Miss Martin is supervisor of music in the entire school system.

Physical Education

Odus Mitchell and Miss Eugenia Johnston have charge of girls and boys physical education.

Mr. Mitchell is head coach of the Harvester football and basketball squads. He is a senior sponsor, has a study hall and four physical education classes.

Miss Johnston is a sophomore sponsor, coaches girls' volley ball team, has five classes of study hall and physical education.

E. C. Pennington is state coordinator for vocational training in Senior High.

The grapefruit was brought to Florida by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

The first grand jury in the American colonies met at Boston in 1635.

The greatest length of Brazil from north to south is 2,660 miles, and from east to west 2,700 miles.

Nose rubbing is the customary form of greeting among the Maori tribes of New Zealand.

'38 Seniors

-Photos By Wirsching Studio



Nolan Cole, A. P. Coombes, Oliver Coshow, LaMaria Courson, H. C. Covington, A. C. Cox Jr., Norman Cox, Hilton Crane, Joe Crisler, Florene Crocker, Clarence Cunningham, Jack L. Cunningham, Betty Curtis, Leon Daugherty, Ysleta Davis, Glen Day, Erdus Dedmon.

Freda Dowell, Vera Dowell, Helen Draper, Glen Dull, Robert DuVall, Evelyn Joe Edelen, Doyle Enloe, Lois Enloe, Ray Enochs, Gene Finkbeiner, Grover Foster, Lois Ilene Foster, Lucille Frawner, Junior Garner, Doris Gee, Travis Gee, Edwina Gilbert Ayer.

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"Air-cooled" styles! Every new type... every wanted heel height! PIGSKIN, KID, LINEN, (tinted free), CALF-SKIN or PATENT!

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GUARANTEED as advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

C.R. Anthony Co.

America's Prettiest Footwear

Senior High Pep Squad Known As Largest in State

The pep squad, with Mrs. Bob Sanford, Mrs. E. L. Norman and Miss Eugenia Johnston as faculty sponsors, numbered 210 this year, the largest pep squad Pampa High has ever boasted. It was also known as the largest in Texas.

The pep squad attended all of the home football games and made three trips to other towns. Seniors, who had their suits were, the only ones making the Childress trip.

The next trip was made by the entire pep squad to Lubbock. They went in four of the large school busses.

When the special train went to Port Arthur, the longest trip ever made by a football special, those girls who were willing to pay all their expenses were allowed to go. Several leaders and members made the trip.

Because of bad weather the girls made the trip to Plainview on the special train instead of going on the busses as has been the custom in previous years.

Leaders

Leaders of the pep squad, elected by popular vote, were: Edwina Gilbert, senior; Betty Rains, senior; Katherine Barrett, senior; and Tommy Close, junior. Field marshals were: Frances Coffee Noblitt and Jean Gillispie. These girls dressed in white skirts and sweaters with a green and gold emblem instead of the usual green and gold skirt and jersey.

Queen Chosen

Each year the Harvester queen is elected by the student body. Katherine Barrett, senior, was elected this year and was crowned on Thanksgiving when the Harvesters played the Borger Bulldogs. Last year Pauline Gregory received this honor and was crowned when the Harvesters played the Plainview Bulldogs.

At most of the games, the squad did a stunt on the field at the half. They performed by themselves at all the games except at the Harvester-Sandle tilt. At this game the Sandie band, pep squad and drum corps, the Harvester band and pep squad did an attractive stunt together.

Of the 210 girls of the pep squad, 50 were graduating seniors. These were Wilma Abernathy, Hazel Bath, Betty Bell, Betty Elkins Bell, Mildred Binion, Juanita Blackmon, Reta Pearl Bowerman, Mattie Brown, Dorothy Burton, Marguerite Campbell, Teresa Campbell, LaMaria Courson, Florene Crocker, Ysleta Davis, Freda Dowell, Lois Enloe, Eerie Gee, Clarice Gillis, Clea Mae Harrison, Yvonne Hendrix, Ruth Hofman, Adeline Hollar, Betty Hunter, Leona Hurst, Dorothy Jackson, Annie Johnson, Oowala Lawson, Colleen McMahan, Betty Ann McTaggart Monday, Elizabeth Mullinax, Robby Murphy, Helen Poulos, Martha Price, Helen Purdy, Lillie Mae

Redman, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Helen Shellabarger, Betty Shryock, Virginia Simmons, Madge Sirmon, Margaret Spangler, Anna Stein, Betty Stockton, Ruth Sullins, Mattie Lee Vaughn, Ethel Wilder, Dorothy Lee Woods and Margaret Huff.

P. H. S. Track Team Wins District Meet

Senior High won first place in the track section of the District II meet of the Interscholastic league held here April 16. Pampa had the high score of 3 1/2 points. White Deer placed second with 26 points and

Follett took third place with 25 points.

J. P. Mathews, senior, won first place for Pampa in the discus throw and pole vaulting contests. Mathews threw the discus 103 feet and 9 inches and vaulted ten feet, three and one-half inches.

Junior Williams, senior of Pampa, placed second in the 440 yard dash. Claude Heiskell won second in the javelin throwing and third place in the 22 yard high hurdles.

Bobby Karr won second place in the 220 yard dash.

A. C. Miller placed fourth in the high jump contest.

In the mile relay, Karr, Pete Dun-

Sophomores Have Eventful Year

Officers for the sophomore class during the year of 1937-'38 were: first semester; Aubrey Green, president; James Evans, vice-president; Ray Boyles, secretary-treasurer. For the second semester; Bob Karr, president; Grover Heiskell, vice-

away, Miller and Williams secured first place for Pampa.

The mile relay put Pampa ahead to win the District II track meet.

president; Walter Word, secretary-treasurer.

Class sponsors were Tom Herod, A. E. Frazier, Bob Curry, Miss Eugenia Johnston, Miss Loraine Bruce and Miss Louise Warren.

For the sophomore boys' baseball team, Grover Heiskell and Walter Word were elected captains.

Sophomore candidates for the favorites contest were Jerry Smith, most popular girl; Hazel Claxton, most beautiful girl; Walter Word, most popular boy; Grover Heiskell, best all-around boy.

On May 2, the class had a picnic, going to a spot on the other side of Lefors.



McCARLEY'S

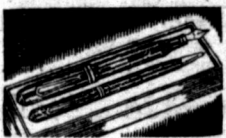
FOR

FINE JEWELRY GIFTS

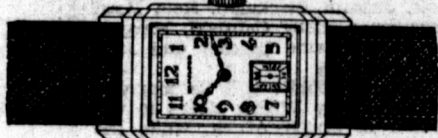
Give jewelry and you give a lasting lifetime gift... a gift that will be remembered and cherished. There is a jewelry gift at a price to please you.



Cigarette case and lighter. Enameled, 14 cigarettes, chromium trim **\$3.50**



Pen and pencil sets. Smart pear effect or solid colors. Complete set **\$2.50**



This beautiful Hamilton is a gift of lasting service. A true timekeeper **\$52.50**



The new ovalshaped ladies' watch. Will add charm and beauty to her hands **\$40.00**



GODDESS of TIME **\$29.75**
17 Jewels



RANGER **\$24.75**
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5 - Diamonds

A platinum ring of unquestionable quality.



7 - Diamonds

Set in a mounting of outstanding design.

GRUEN

Since 1874
The PRECISION watch

There is a gift that expresses everything you can't put into words. That gift is Gruen—the Proudest Name in Time. The pride that owners exhibit in the Gruen watch rests not only on the outward beauty of its design but also on the inward quality which has made the word "Gruen" famous throughout the world for true precision timekeeping. See the many thrilling new Gruen styles now on display at our store.



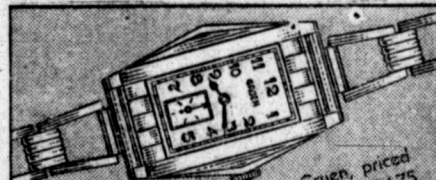
GRUEN CURVEX DUKE **\$50**

GRUEN CURVEX COUNTERS **\$42.50**

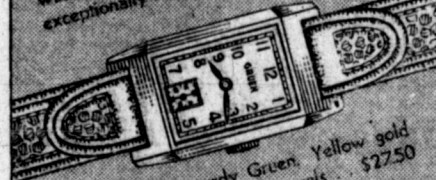


THE OLD WAY: Small flat movement in curved case

THE "CURVEX" WAY: Curved improved Gruen Curvex movement



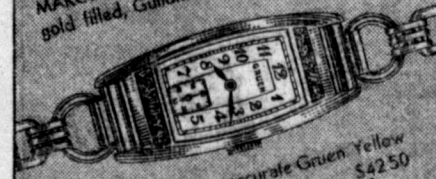
WESLEYAN... Sturdy, accurate Gruen, priced exceptionally low. White Guildite case **\$24.75**



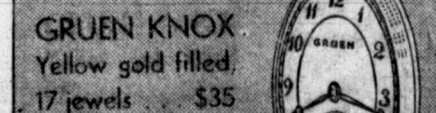
SAVOY... Trim, sturdy Gruen. Yellow gold filled case, Guildite back, 15 jewels **\$27.50**



MARCUS... Sleek, streamline Gruen. Yellow gold filled, Guildite back, 17 jewels **\$33.75**



MARINER... Handsome, accurate Gruen. Yellow gold filled case, 15 jewels **\$42.50**



GRUEN KNOX. Yellow gold filled, 17 jewels **\$35**

Other GRUEN pocket watches **\$24.75 up**

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She'll Be Delighted With This Smart Gift!

The modern miss will be thrilled by exquisite perfumes from Richards. We have a large selection.

- LUCIEN **\$1.50 up**
- LE LONG **\$1.00 up**
- DOROTHY **\$1.00 up**
- GRAY **\$1.00 up**
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Consisting of Perfume, Face Powder, Mascara and Lip Stick.

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Twenty Years From Now--

It's an old proverb that when people grow older, their hair grows in. If the hair finds any gray matter, it turns gray; if it doesn't find any gray matter, the person becomes bald headed. With this fact in mind, we have decided that the following people will be bald-headed 20 years from now:

Brad Hayes, Don Taylor, Jimmy Hamill, A. P. Coombes, A. C. Cox, Joe Crisler and Helen Draper.

The girls whom we think will still be "young maids" are:

Helen Poolos, Mary Walton, Betty Shryock, Martha Price, LaMaria Courson and Ysleta Davis.

The following: Lois Foster, Clarice Gillis, Clara Marie Hartell, Adeline Hollar, Hazel Bath, Mattie Brown and John Henry Nelson will be "old maids."

The school's prize spinsters will be:

Helen Purdy, Anna Stein, Ethel Wilder and Dorothy Burton.

Those who will be happily married 20 years from now are:

Tommy Bicknell-Doris Gee
John King-Helen Jean Shellabarger

Charles Shelton--Peggy Stephens
Ray Enochs--Mary Elizabeth Seeds
Tippy Reynolds--Dona Gay Watson

Elmer Watkins--Freda Dowell
Those who will be married, but we're not saying how happy they will be:

Junior Williams-Jeanette Cole
Jack Lee Cunningham--Elizabeth Mullinax

Farrington Lewis--Leona Hurst
Those who will make the All-American ping-pong team are:

Norman Cox, Arthur Harding, J. F. Mathews, Roy Showers, Harold Wisley and Woody Clemmons.

We predict that Gene Finkbeiner

will be mayor of Kingsmill 20 years from now.

Those who will no doubt be cultivators of the soil are:

Nolan Cole, Robert Hogan, Jay Lee Jarvis and Leo Moore.

Betty Bell will be one of the world's greatest Metropolitan singing stars.

The predicted grass-widows are: Johnnie Lee Richey, Mary Jean Ross, Dorothy Skibinski and Nettie Lee Vaughn.

Those whom we predict will not have much future because of canpoisoning are:

Ivan and Frances Noblitt, Albert and Edwinna Ayer, Betty Elkins Bell, Marguerite Campbell and Betty Ann Monday.

The "red-haired" siren of 1958 will be Colleen McMahan.

Jim Brown, Junior McKay and Bobby Childers will be partners in a large tennis ball manufacturing company, while Wilma Dee Abernathy and Lillie Mae Redman will be the tennis champions of the world.

Glamor girls of the 1950's will be: Betty Curtis, Irene Graves, Cleta Mae Harrison, Opal Kretz, Betty Rains, Madge Sirman, Margaret Spangler, Ruth Sullins and Dorothy Lee Wood.

Future Farmers' Homemakers will be:

Virginia Simmons, Betty Stockton, Esta Lee Thompson and Ella Fay Young.

Representatives to the United State Senate will be:

Robert Randolph and Clarence Cunningham.

Champion corn huskers 20 years from now will be:

Roy McNett, Zeak Marchant, B. F. Parker, Tony Mendoza, Kelton Miller and Jay Plank.



Miss Margaret Jones

The sailors who will have a girl in every port are:

Russel Snow, Edward Stidham, Jack Steger, D. L. Killingsworth and Noble Lane.

The girls who will be in every port are:

Mildred Binion, Katherine Barrett, Juanita Blackman, Reta Pearl Bowermon, Silby Canfield, Margaret Carr, Florine Crocker and Jean Gillispie.

Dwight Bobbitt will be manager of the Piggly Wiggly stores in the Union of South Africa, while the decided Gold Diggers of 1958 will be:

Oowala Lawson, Mrytle Frances Jones, Annie Jackson, Dorothy Jackson, Eleanor Hutchins and Betty Hunter.

The world's champion knitters will be:

Yvonne Hendrix, Ruth Hoffman and Ruthelma Smith.

Grover Foster will be a superful-ler-brush salesman.

Fire chief of 1958 will be Arthur Adams.

Hawaiian pearl divers will be:

J. C. Alexander, Tabor Alford, Jack Allison, George Brewer, Kenneth Brown and D. C. Burge.

The Robert Taylor and Clark Gable of 1958 will be:

T. S. Bunting and Ed Cassada. Life-guards of the children's wad-

ing pool in the city park will be: Hilton Crane, Leon Daugherty, Glen Day, Junior Foster, Junior Garner, Norman Grossman and the Harrel brothers, Omer and Paul.

Neal Hollar, John Johnson and H. J. Johnson will be Santa Clauses in department stores.

We know that you have all been wondering what has been predicted for the four people who wrote this: Alberteen Schulkey, Arvo Goddard, Vera Dowell and Mildred Kemp. Well, you see, it's like this, there's no telling what might happen to them after the senior class reads this prophecy, but with a cheery good by, here's hoping we lived to see you in 1958.

Watkins Senior President Twice

Seniors elected Elmer Watkins president of their class for the first semester Friday, October 22. Noble

Lane, Roy Showers and Katherine Barrett were in the first run-off. In the second run-off, Watkins won over Showers. Showers was elected vice-president and Alberteen Schulkey, secretary.

The second semester class officers were elected February 9. Elmer Watkins was re-elected president and Alberteen Schulkey was re-elected secretary by acclamation. Helen Draper was elected vice-president.

The senior class sponsors were: Winston Savage, head sponsor; Ernest Caba, Anne Louise Jones, Alice Short and Coach Odus Mitchell.

Class officers and sponsors have helped their class to achieve all that has been set as their goal for 1937-'38. Now, with the seniors graduated they can relax and watch the graduates go out on their own, with the assurance that their last year in school will well be remembered as one of the most interesting highlights of their life.

A camel has twice the carrying power of an ox.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES

Give Him Gifts That He Will Appreciate

the JAYSON FLAXLUB SHIRT - - -



Here is the coolest of shirts in a new material that stands for extra comfort and style. A dress shirt that all men want for the hot days of summer \$1.95

WILSON'S Wedglock

Ensemble Jewelry Hickok Jewelry... tie clasps, collar pins, belt buckles, and all the personalized dress accessories that are so distinctive. Here are gifts that all men want and appreciate.

The finest ties with the patented wedglock, in all the new patterns and colors. You couldn't give him a finer tie \$1.00

LIVELY & MANN

"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

'38 Seniors



Wilma Dee Abernathy
Arthur Adams
J. C. Alexander

Tabor Alford
Albert Ayer
Katherine Barrett

Hazel Bath
Edith Beckham
Betty Bell

Betty Elkins Bell
Tommy Bicknell
Mildred Binion

Juanita Blackmon
Dwight Bobbitt
Reta Pearl Bowermon

Warren Bowers
Ora Beryl
Brandon
George Brewer

Congratulations to the GRADUATES



We take pleasure in extending congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1938. May their future be laden with happiness and success. We repeat: CONGRATULATIONS!

STANDARD FOOD MARKETS

124 N. SOMERVILLE 211 N. CUYLER

Seniors Exhaust Hot Dog Supply On Carlsbad Trip

A modern caravan loaded with streamlined seniors headed for much excitement on the morning of May 6, 1938.

The event was the seniors' annual trip to Carlsbad Cavern. Approximately 150 seniors, 10 teachers and 21 drivers and sponsors made the trip.

The village of Carlsbad began receiving the students from that place they have heard of way up in the Panhandle—from that place whose motto is "Where the wheat grows, oil flows, and dust blows"—about noon and by 6 o'clock all of Carlsbad knew that Pampa High school's senior class had arrived for their annual visit.

The first evening the seniors were entertained with a swimming party and picnic. The officers of the class were appointed to prepare the picnic, so after 45 dozen weiners, 6 dozen pickles, 80 dozen buns and mixing two gallons of mustard, the officers were utterly exhausted for the rest of the trip.

The next morning, after a brief meeting, the seniors started for the caves, arriving there at 9:30 New Mexico time. One of the grandest thrills received by the group was the visit to the rattle snake den at White City. Many a cold chill ran down the girls' back, while the brave boys didn't exactly have a yearning to pick them up.

"Stalmites" and "stickights" (or something like that) then bothered an marvelled the seniors for six hours. The above names were used because the seniors were unable to pronounce stalagmites and stalagmites, formations in the cave.

Much moaning, groaning and sometimes even a yell of pain were heard after the 1,143 people had reached the top via the back trail, but the moans and groans were not so pitiful as those heard while the seniors were holding their dance in the Odd Fellows hall. Canadian seniors were the guests of the seniors at the "hop."

The seniors rose at the early hour of 7:00 Sunday a. m.; however, some of the more ambitious ones rose at 6:00 and one or two even at even 5:00 o'clock.

Probably the most amusing incidents were when Winston Savage, head sponsor, went into a grocery store and asked the manager how many wieners he had. The manager just asked him how many he wanted. The baton swinger answered 45 dozen. Needless to say, the manager was shocked and had to call the city dog pound for reserves. Never in the history of economics, according to D. F. Osborne, expert economist, has the supply and surplus taken such a sharp decline as the supply of wieners did in Carlsbad.

It was a weary, but happy bunch that arrived in Pampa on Sunday. Comments about the caves were brief: Miss Margaret Jones, "Won-

derful," Mrs. Bob Sanford: "A bit too much pepper on the sandwiches." (Home ec on a trip like that.) Elmer Watkins and Alberteen Schulkey, "That elevator surely was fast" and Winston Savage, "Quite a gully."

LaCasse Places at State Typing Meet

Wyndall LaCasse, youngest commercial contestant in the state, won fifth place in typing at Austin May 11 to 15 with 62 words a minute. His 32 words per minute were higher than the state champion last year.

Bobby Childers was eliminated by Grubb who was considered second best at the state contest.

Bob Curry, Miss Helen Martin, B. G. Gordon, Wyndall LaCasse and Bob Childers made the trip to Austin.

Summer School To Begin May 30

Classes in summer school will begin at 7:30 and run until 12 o'clock,

starting May 30 to continue through July 23.

The following subjects will be taught if desired: English I, II, III and IV; history I, II, III, civics, economics, Junior High school

science, economic geography and Texas history; math, algebra I, II, geometry, general math, advanced arithmetic, trig and seventh grade arithmetic; typing. Elementary

work for th fifth, sixth and seventh grades will be offered also.

Miss Opai McKay, Tom Herod, J. A. Meek and B. G. Gordon will make up the faculty.

Valedictorian—Salutatorian



Eugene Finkbeiner



Mildred Kemp

CONGRATULATIONS



To the Graduates...

May all your marks in the world be A's . . . may every course you take be worth while; in enjoyment, in knowledge attained, in happiness and success . . . may you make your way with honors . . . and be the best "freshman class" in the school of future endeavor.

You're on your own now; no longer students, but part of the faculty . . . the staff of Pampa men and women who serve as the guide to this community. We're depending on you to take an active hand in shaping its course . . . to provide for your own welfare and that of your classmates.

MURFEE'S Inc.



DIPLOMAS
and
FLOWERS

Almost as important as the diploma itself, is the giving of flowers from the Blossom Shop on Graduation Day.

Order a Corsage or Bouquet now for delivery on Graduation Day.

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SHOP**

Mr. and Mrs.
D. L. Parker

Phone 21

Little Harvester Highlights of '38

Sept. 20.
Harvester band plays at Tri-State fair in Amarillo. National Honor society officers elected.
Dorothy Jackson-president
Katherine Barrett-vice-president
Helen Poolos-secretary

Sept. 27-
Harvesters defeat Capitol Hill Red Skins.
Flag presented to Senior High by Legion Post.
Pep squad leaders elected
Katherine Barrett
Betty Rains
Edwinna Gilbert
Tommy Close

Oct. 4-
Student council officers elected
Tippy Reynolds-president
Noble Lane-vice-president
Katherine Barrett-secretary
Home room presidents and vice-presidents elected. Dorothy Jane Day elected editor of "The Little Harvester."

Oct. 11-
Ann Buckler tells of summer spent in Europe.
Harvesters go to Port Arthur.

Oct. 18-
All school party.
Pep squad elects Miss Eugeneia Johnston as one of sponsors.

Oct. 25-
Class presidents elected.
Harvester staff named.

Nov. 1-

Try-outs for all-school play. Practice begun in volley ball.

Nov. 8-
Junior Williams elected Junior Rotarian.
Harvesters lose to Clovis Wildcats.

Nov. 15-
Back to school night for parents. Harvesters lose to Sandies.

Nov. 22-
Harvesters beat Bulldogs.
Shrine given to Senior High by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dec. 6-
J. W. Graham elected 1938 football captain.
Harry McMahan elected Junior Rotarian.

Dec. 13-
Little Harvester wins first at state meet.
Guerilla team joins Big Five League.

Dec. 20-
All school play "Come Out of the Kitchen."
Junior class sees "The Awful Truth."

Jan 10-
Annuals go on sale.
Clarence Cunningham elected Junior Rotarian.

Jan. 17-
R. B. Fisher goes to Corpus Christi
Harvesters defeat Amarillo in basketball.

Jan. 24-
Some takes Fisher's place as superintendent.

Jan. 31-
Jimmy Mosley elected Counselor-at-large of the student council.
Home Makers club has spinster party.

Feb. 7-
Norman Cox elected Junior Rotarian.
Football boys receive sweaters.
Harvesters win Canadian basketball trophy.

Feb. 14-
Annual staff sells 408 annuals.
Dorothy Jane Day elected P. H. S. P. A. president.
Class officers elected.

Feb. 21-
Harvesters win district basketball tournament from Borger.
Tuberculin tests given to student body.

Feb. 28-
Senior play presented.
Guerillas receive sweaters.
Class favorites elected.

March 14-
Tech band presents program.
Boxing bouts.

March 21-
Seniors win favorites contest.
Art contest held.
Tennis teams go to Oklahoma City.

March 28-
Twenty-seven students elected to National Honor society.
Golf teams win over Canadian.

April 4-
Senior Kid Day-April 1.
Volley ball team defeats Miami.

April 18-
Pampa wins second in district interscholastic meet.
Shakespearean plays presented.

April 25-

Tippy Reynolds elected Junior Rotarian.
Band wins second in Vernon.
All school party.
May 2-
Final plans for Carlsbad trip made.
Bobby Childers wins first place at regional.
May 9-
J. W. Graham elected Junior Rotarian.
Boshen chosen commencement speaker.

Guerillas Win 4 Games Out of 7

The Guerilla football squad, 24 strong, won four games out of seven starts last season against stiff competition. They were coached by Bob Curry, who completed his second year as coach of the Guerillas. The Guerillas got off to a bad start at the beginning of the season as they lost three games straight. The first time the Guerillas played Alanreed they were defeated 18-0. They played them again later in the season and defeated them 12-0. Plainview Bull Pups were defeated twice. This shows that the Guerillas were improving steadily as they went through the season. The Guerillas scored 81 points for 48 by opponents.

Loan Fund Clears Over 200 Dollars

A total sum of 200 dollars and 26 cents for the student loan fund was cleared from apple and candy sales during the past two school semesters, according to Misses Alice Short and Louise Warren, official sponsors of the fund. The fund was created for the purpose of lending money to students for short periods of time to finance such things as class fees, class materials, and equipment and fees for other school activities. Not only did the student loan fund lend money to students, but it also provided work for them, so that they might earn money for their needs. Eighty-seven students earned a total of 150 dollars and 30 cents by working for the fund during the past school term. There were 41 students who received student loans ranging from 45 cents to 10 dollars, making a total of 191 dollars and 45 cents loaned. Nearly all students who borrowed money from the student loan fund have already repaid the amount. A few will pay their loans by working during the summer months. state the sponsors of the fund.

The Guerilla games were as follows:
Groom 18, Guerillas 13
Kelton 6, Guerillas 0.
Alanreed 18, Pampa 0
Price Memorial (Amarillo) 0, Guerillas 13.
Alanreed 0, Guerillas 12
Plainview Bull Pups 0, Guerillas 30
Nearly all the boys on the team went out for spring training and are making a good showing. Boys who earned sweaters are: Karl Ripple, Lois Robinson, guards; R. G. Candler, center; Doyle Auld, A. C. Miller, Willard Saulsbury, Walter Word, backs; Lester Clemmons, Bob Clemmons, ends; L. C. Bailey, Wayne Giddens, tackles. Other boys on the team were: Cleo Dunbar, guard; Nevin Johnston, center; Robert Moddrell, Rex Shearer, Bob Sullivan, backs; Jack Crout, Billy Eaton, George Edwards, ends; Clifford Bailey, Jim Cox, Aubrey Green, Carrol Montgomery and Altin Kennedy, tackles.

'38 Seniors

—Photos By Wirsching Studio



Harold Gillespie, Jean Gillespie, Clarice Gillis, Arvo Goddard, Roy Goodwin, Bessie Grace, Irene Graves, Norman Grossman, Jimmy Hamill, Arthur Harding, Omer Harrell, Paul Harrell, Clea Mae Harrison, Clara Marie Hartell, Brad Hays, Yvonne Hendrix, Ruby Herring, Ruth Hoffman.

Robert Hogan, Adeline Hollar, Neale Hollar, Ema-dean Hudgens, Margaret Huff, Chester Hunkapillar, Betty Hunter, Leona Hurst, Eleanor Hutchins, Dorothy Jackson, J. Lee Jarvis, Howard Jensen, Annie Johnson, H. J. Johnson, John Johnson, Myrtle Frances Jones, Pauline Keith, Mildred Kemp.

Graduation Gift Headquarters

What to give Miss Graduate '38? Exciting new accessories from Harrah's! These are young and gay as herself—with a hint of sophistication she'll adore! Accessories with a practical side too — she'll wear these all Summer long!



- BOOKS of Facts, Fiction, Non-Fiction and Verse 50c up
- Graduates MEMORY BOOK \$1.00
- STATIONERY Fancy, Deb and Sub-Deb, all colors 50c up



SHEER HOSE

Gold Mark and Kayser in all the beautiful new shades. **79c** To \$1.95

HANKIES

Shifon, Linens, fancy, plain and all white.

50c



PAJAMAS

She can always use a gift like this. Sleeping and Lounging. Tailored and Fancy. Made of Taffeta and Batiste. **\$119** To \$8.95



PETTICOATS

In plain pastels and floral designs, all that is new. **\$1.95**

SLIPS

Of beautiful satin, crepe, and rayon, bias and straight cut. **\$1.00**

HARRAH'S

Boys to 14

308 W. Foster

Girls to 17

Seniors Credited With Many Extra School Activities

ABERNATHY, WILMA—pep squad-2, volleyball-1, tennis-3, Girls Athletic club-1.
ADAMS, ARTHUR—ALEXANDER, J. C.—ALFORD, TABOR—tumbling-3, ALLISON, JACK—band-4, orchestra-4, tennis-1.
AYER, ALBERT—football-1, basketball-3, track-3.
BARRETT, KATHERINE—N. H. S.-2, senior play, all-school play, declamation-2, glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, Latin club-2, office assistant-1, pep squad-2, student council-1, Home Makers club-1.
BATH, HAZEL—debate-1, extemp speech-2, Latin club-2, lib. ass.-1½, N. H. S.-2, pep squad-1, Home Makers club-1.
BELL, BETTY—glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, pep squad-3, Home Makers-1.
BELL, BETTY ELKINS—commercial team-1, glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, pep squad-3, student council-1.
BICKNELL, THOMAS—band-3, orchestra-1, Spanish-2, basketball-1, Hi-Y-1.
BINION, MILDRED—Spanish-2, pep squad-2, Lady Lits-½.
BLACKMON, JUANITA—glee club-2, Spanish club-1, pep squad-3, volleyball-1, tennis-1, G. A. A.-1.
BOBBITT, DWIGHT—band-4, A Cappella choir-1, Hi-Y-1.
BOWERMAN, RETA PEARL—pep squad-2, glee club-1, Lady Lits-1, "30" club-1.
BREWER, GEORGE—BROWN, KENNETH—Latin club-2, football-1, track-1, golf-3, N. H. S.-1, pep squad-1, Home Makers-2, G. A. A.-1, Creative Writer's club-1.
BROWN, MATTIE—band-2, junior play-1, senior play-1, Latin club-

BROWN, JAMES—debate-1, Latin club-2, N. H. S.-2, basketball-1, tennis-3, Hi-Y-1, annual staff-1.
BUNTING, T. S.—BURGE, D. C.—BURTON, DOROTHY—glee club-2, Latin club-1, library assistant-½, pep squad-3, Home Makers-2.
CAMPBELL, MARGUERITE—library assistant-1, glee club-1, Spanish club-1, pep squad-1, Home Makers-1.
CAMPBELL, TERESA—debate-1, extemp speech-1, glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, Spanish club-2, pep squad-2, annual staff-1, Home Makers-1, class officer-1, student council-1.
CANFIELD, SILBY—G. A. A. club-1, Spanish club-2.
CARR, MARGARET—glee club-2, library assistant-½, pep squad-½.
CASSADA, ED—tennis-2, boxing-1, Hi-Y-1, F. F. A.-1.
CAYLOR, BOB—F. F. A. judging team-3.
CHILDERS, BOB—tennis-2.
CLEMMONS, WOODROW—football-2.
COLE, Jeanette—band-3, one-act play, junior play, senior play, Spanish club-2, office ass.-1, N. H. S.-1, Home Makers-2, class officer-1, student council-1.
COLE, NOLAN—F. F. A. judging-2.
COOMBES, A. P.—F. F. A. judging-1, tennis-1.
COURSON, LAMARIA—A Cappella choir-1, glee club-2, N. H. S.-1, pep squad-3, Home Makers-2.
COX, A. C.—band-3, A Cappella choir-1.
COX, NORMAN—debate-1, junior play-1, N. H. S.-1, football-3, basketball-2, track-1, Little Harvester staff-1.
CRANE, HILTON—F. F. A. judging-2, football-2, basketball-1, track-1.
CRISLER, JOE—extemp speech-1.
CROCKER, FLORENE—pep squad-3.
CURTIS, BETTY JANE—Home Makers-2, glee club-1, pep squad-2.
DAVIS, YSLETA—pep squad-3, glee club-2, Home Makers-1.

CUNNINGHAM, CLARENCE—N. H. S.-1, Spanish-1, F. F. A. judging-1, football-2.
CUNNINGHAM, JACK LEE—all-school play-1, glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, Latin club-2, Hi-Y-1.
DAUGHERTY, LEON—DAY, GLEN—Latin club-2, N. H. S.-1, Little Harvester-1.
DOWELL, FRED—com. team-2, declamation-1, lib. asst.-1, office asst.-1, N. H. S.-2, pep squad-3.
DOWELL, VERA—Little Harvester-1, lib. asst.-½.
DRAPER, HELEN—band-3, orchestra-1, com. team-1, glee club-1, Latin-2, N. H. S.-1, pep squad-1, class officer-1.
ENLOE, LOIS—glee club-3, A Cappella choir-1, pep squad-2.
ENOCHS, RAY—F. F. A. judging-1.
FINKBEINER, GENE—orchestra-1, debate-1, one-act play-1, Spanish club-2, senior play-1, glee club-1, A Cappella choir-1, N. H. S.-1.
FOSTER, GROVER—Spanish-1, N. H. S.-2, basketball-1, Little Harvester staff-1, class officer-1.
FOSTER, JUNIOR—F. F. A.-1, football-3, basketball-2, track-1.
FOSTER, LOIS—band-3, orchestra-2, tennis-1, Home Makers-2, G. A. A.-1.
GARNER, JUNIOR—tennis-1.
GEE, DORIS—pep squad-3, volleyball-2, tennis-1.
GILBERT, EDWINNA—glee club-2, Latin club-2, pep squad-3, Home Makers-1.
GILLISPIE, JEAN—glee club-2, Spanish-2, pep squad-3, class officer-1, student council-1.
GILLIS, CLARICE—com. team-2, all school play-1, Latin club-2, pep squad-3.
GODDARD, ARVO—band-4, orchestra-2, one-act play-1, senior play, glee club-3, A Cappella choir-1, tumbling-5, student council-2.
GRAVES, IRENE—glee club-1, G. A. A.-1, Home Makers-1.
GROSSMAN, NORMAN—F. F. A. judging-2, golf-2.
HAMILL, JIMMY—band-3, orchestra-2, junior play, A Cappella choir-1, football-1, boxing-1.
HARDING, ARTHUR—football-2.
HARRELL, OMER—basketball-2, football-1, track-2, student council-1.
HARRELL, PAUL—basketball-1, football-1, track-2.
HARRISON, CLETA MAE—N. H. S.-2, glee club-3, lib. asst.-2, class officer-1, pep squad-3.
HARTELL, CLARA MARIE—band-3, Home Makers-2.
HAYS, BRAD—HENDRIX, YVONNE—glee club-2, junior play, pep squad-3.
HOFMAN, RUTH—glee club-1, pep squad-2.
HOGAN, ROBERT—F. F. A. judging-3.
HOLLAR, ADELINE—Home Makers-1, pep squad-2.
HOLLAR, NEALE—F. F. A. judging-2.
HUNKAPILLAR, CHESTER—Latin club-2, junior play-1, office asst.-1, football-2.
HUNTER, BETTY—glee club-2, pep squad-3, tennis-1, G. A. A.-1.
HURST, LEONA—senior play, declamation-2, glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, Spanish club-2, office asst.-2½, annual staff-1, pep squad-3, N. H. S.-1.
HUTCHENS, ELEANOR—Spanish club-2, volleyball-1, Little Harvester staff-1.
JACKSON, DOROTHY—commercial team-1, Latin club-2, lib. asst.-1, office asst.-1, N. H. S.-2, pep squad-2.
JARVIS, J. LEE—band-2, student council-1½.
JENSEN, HOWARD—one-act play-1, senior play-1, all-school play-1, Latin club-2, Spanish club-1, N. H. S.-2.
JOHNSON, ANNIE—one-act play-1, senior play, all-school play-1, Latin club-2, glee club-2, pep squad-3.
JOHNSON, H. J.—F. F. A. judging-3.
JOHNSON, JOHN—Spanish club-2, boxing-1.
JONES, MYRTLE FRANCES—A Cappella choir-1.
KEMP, MILDRED—com. team-1, Latin club-1, N. H. S.-1, student council-1, salutatorian.
KILLINGSWORTH, D. L.—KING, JOHN—band-1½.
KRETZ, OPAL—lib. asst.-1.
LANE, NOBLE—band-3, office asst.-1, orchestra-1, N. H. S.-1, student council-1, class officer-1.
LAWSON, OWALA—glee club-2, Spanish club-1, lib. asst.-1 pep squad-4, student council-1.
LEWIS, FARRINGTON—F. F. A. judging-2, Hi-Y-2.
JUNIOR MCKAY—basketball-1, football-4.
MCMAHAN, COLLEEN—one-act play-1, junior play, senior play, all-school play-1, declamation-1, glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, lib. asst.-1, pep squad-4.
MCTAGGART, BETTY ANN—library asst.-½, glee club-3, Spanish club-2, pep squad-4.
MARCHANT, ZEKE—Spanish-1.
MCNETT, ROY—band-2, A Cappella choir-1.

MASSEY, PASCAL—N. H. S.-1.
MATTHEWS, J. P.—football-4, basketball-1, track-4, boxing-1.
MENDOZA, TONY—Spanish club-1, N. H. S.-1.
MILLER, KELTON—track-1.
MOORE, LEO—F. F. A. judging-3.
MULLINAX, ELIZABETH—Latin club-2, A Cappella choir-1, Home Makers-1, pep squad-3.
MURPHY, ROBBY—glee club-2, pep squad-3.
NELSON, JOHN HENRY—junior play, senior play, F. F. A. judging-2, N. H. S.-1, football-3, track-1.
NOBLITT, FRANCES—glee club-2, Latin club-2, lib. asst.-1, pep squad-3.
PARKER, B. F.—PLANK, JAY—band-3, orchestra-1, A Cappella choir-1, Spanish club-2, N. H. S.-1.
POOLOS, HELEN—orchestra-2, glee club-1, Latin club-2, office asst.-1½, N. H. S.-2, pep squad-2.
PRICE, MARTHA—glee club-3, A Cappella choir-1, Spanish club-2, office asst.-1, pep squad-3, Home Makers-2.
PURDY, HELEN—Latin club-2, lib. asst.-1, pep squad-2.
RAINS, BETTY—one-act play-1, junior play, senior play, all-school play-2, glee club-2, Latin club-2.
RANDOLPH, ROBERT—REDMAN, LILLIE MAE—volley ball-2, glee club-1, pep squad-3, tennis-1, Home Makers-1, G. A. A.-1.
REYNOLDS, BURTON "TOPPY"—football-3, basketball-3, class officer-1, student council-1, Hi-Y-1.
RICHEY, JOHNNIE LEE—ROSS, MARY JEAN—pep squad-1, volleyball-1.
SCHULKEY, ALBERTEEN—debate-1, one-act play-1, glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, office asst.-1, pep squad-2, Home Makers-1, class officer-2.
SEEDS, MARY ELIZABETH—A Cappella choir-1, com. team-1, glee club-2, Spanish club-2, pep squad-3.
CHARLES SHELTON—judging team-3.
SHELLABARGER, HELEN—Latin club-2, glee club-2, lib. asst.-½, pep squad-2, tennis-½, Home Makers-2.

SHOWERS, ROY—F. F. A. judging team-2, football-3, track-2, class officer-½, student council-1.
SHRYOCK, BETTY—com. team-1, Latin club-1, office asst.-1, N. H. S.-2, pep squad-2, annual staff-1, Home Makers-2, class officer-1.
SIMMONS, VIRGINIA—glee club-3, pep squad-3.
SIRMAN, MADGE—com. team-1, glee club-1, lib. asst.-1, N. H. S.-1, pep squad-1.
SKIBINSKI, DOROTHY—ENOW, KUSSEL—football-1.
SMITH, RUTHELMA—SPANGLER, MARGARET—Little Harvester staff-1, lib. asst.-1, pep squad-2.
STEGER, JACK—STEIN, ANNA—one-act play-1, glee club-2, N. H. S.-1, pep squad-2, tennis-1, G. A. A.
STEPHENS, PEGGY—orchestra-½, glee club-2, Spanish club-2, pep squad-3, office assistant-1, tennis-½, Home Makers-1.
STIDHAM, EDWARD—F. F. A.-3.
STOCKTON, BETTY—glee club-2, Spanish club-2, pep squad-2.
SULLINS, RUTH—Ready Writers club-1, glee club-2, lib. asst.-1, pep squad-4.
TAYLOR, DON—debate-3, junior play, N. H. S.-1, Little Harvester staff-1.
THOMPSON, ESTA LEE—glee club-2, lib. asst.-1, pep squad-2.
VAUGHN, NETTIE LEE—glee club-3, pep squad-3.
WALTON, MARY—glee club-1, Home Makers-1, band-1.
WATKINS, ELMER—junior play, F. F. A. judging-1, golf-4, class officer-2, student council-1, Hi-Y-2.
WATSON, DONA GAY—senior play-1.
WILDER, ETHEL—glee club-2, A Cappella choir-1, pep squad-3, volleyball-1.
WILLIAMS, JUNIOR—A Cappella choir-1, senior play, one-act play-1, N. H. S.-1, football-3, basketball-1, track-3.
WISLEY, HAROLD—football-2, F. F. A. judging team-3, Hi-Y-2.
WOOD, DOROTHY LEE—pep squad-1.
YOUNG, ELLA FAYE—band-3, Spanish club-2, Little Harvester staff-1, Home Makers-2, Lady Lits-1, "30" club-1.

'38 Seniors



James Brown
Kenneth Brown
Mattie Brown

Howard Buckingham
T. S. Bunting
Dorothy Burton

Marguerite Campbell
Teresa Campbell
Silby Canfield

Margaret Carr
Vernon Casey
Ed Cassada

Bob Caylor
Bob Childers
Woodrow Clemmons

Claude Coble
Darrell Coher
Jeannette Cole

—Photographer
By Wirsching Studio

Penney's for Glorified GRADUATION CLOTHES

CONGRATULATIONS TO P. H. S. GRADUATING CLASS OF 1938

Satin
Gowns, Pajamas

★ Tea Rose ★ Blue
★ Lace Trimmed

1 98

HOSIERY

New Spring Shades in clear, ringless chiffon or all-purpose crepe.

98c

Ladies Slips

Satin and Taffeta in white or Tea Rose.

1 98

Costume Jewelry

★ Rings ★ Lockets ★ Clips
★ Pins

98c

Men's
Bill Fold Sets
Embossed Leather Bill Fold and Key Holder

1 49

Tourist Sets

Cowhide Leather Case, Zipper fastener. Brown or black.

2 98

Men's
BRUSH SETS

Hammock Chromium trimmed back.

1 98

Gladstone
BAGS

★ Brown ★ Black
★ Steel Frame

4 98

PENNEY'S



From **MOLLYE**

Listed below you will find some outstanding values suitable for the boy graduate. . . . These personally selected gifts give you a wide variety that is sure to please any graduate. . . .



FREE!

\$22.50 DIAMOND RING OUR GIFT TO THE GRADUATE

An offer that we know will create a sensation but the Diamond Shop has always been the leader in giving you the unexpected. . . . Your choice free of several different style diamond rings with the purchase of an Elgin - Waltham - Bulova or Benrus wrist watch for either the girl or boy graduate. . . . Two gifts for the price of one and you only pay the nationally advertised price. . . .



From **Diamond Sam**

I have selected for the girl graduate some outstanding graduation gifts that will surely please and the savings on these gifts will be up to 50%. . . . Many others to choose from and your inspection is invited. . . .



GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Initial Tie Set

Regular \$2.50 Value

Nationally advertised and comes complete with your own personal initials. . . . Choice of yellow or white gold in several styles. . . .

1¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Leather Bill Fold

Regular \$5.00 Value

Some of the finest leathers included in this group and styles and colors that will give you a splendid selection.

2¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Zipper Travel Set

Regular \$5.50 Value

Here is a gift that any boy graduate can use for many years to come. . . . Genuine leather cases with the needed fittings.

2¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Birthstone Ring

Regular \$6.50 Value

A man's heavy, massive ring with your choice of any birthstone. . . . Surely every graduate would be pleased with a gift of this kind. . . .

3¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Pocket Watch

Regular \$19.50 Value

Here is a beautiful thin model guaranteed pocket watch for the boy graduate. . . . Seven jewels and will give many years of satisfaction. . . .

7¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Electric Razor

To the boy graduate who will attend college here is the gift that will be most needed. . . . A genuine Schick razor in several colors and every one carries a factory guarantee and comes complete in a genuine leather gift case. . . .

15⁰⁰

RONA.....\$34.75

MISS AMERICA.....\$34.75

GODDESS OF TIME (A)-17 jewels \$39.75

CATHERINE-17 jewels...\$29.75

GODDESS OF TIME (D)-17 jewels \$33.75

LADY BULOVA (C)-17 jewels \$33.75

VIRGINIA-17 jewels...\$33.75

SUPERVISOR-17 jewels...\$37.50

AMERICAN GIRL (B)-17 jewels \$39.75

DEBUTANTE (B)-17 jewels \$39.75

BARGNESS-17 jewels...\$37.50

AMERICAN GIRL (C)-17 jewels \$39.75

AMERICAN GIRL (F)-17 jewels \$39.75

MARTHA WASHINGTON (D)-17 jewels...2 diamonds...\$42.50

LADY LINDY.....17 jewels 2 diamonds.....\$42.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON (B)-17 jewels...2 diamonds...\$42.50

LADY BULOVA (E).....17 jewels 4 diamonds.....\$49.50

CORA-17 jewels...4 diamonds \$49.50

LADY BULOVA (F).....17 jewels 6 diamonds.....\$59.50

AUDREY-14-kt. solid gold, 20 diamonds, 17 jewels.....\$75.00

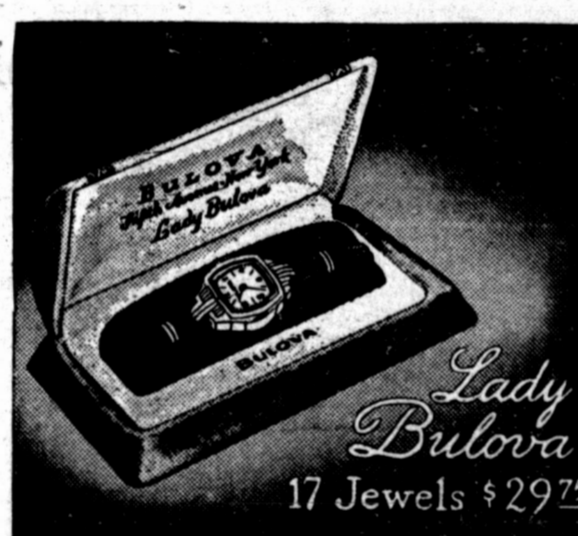
SONIA-14-kt. solid gold, 18 diamonds, 17 jewels.....\$85.00

ROSEL-14-kt. solid gold, 16 diamonds, 17 jewels.....\$85.00

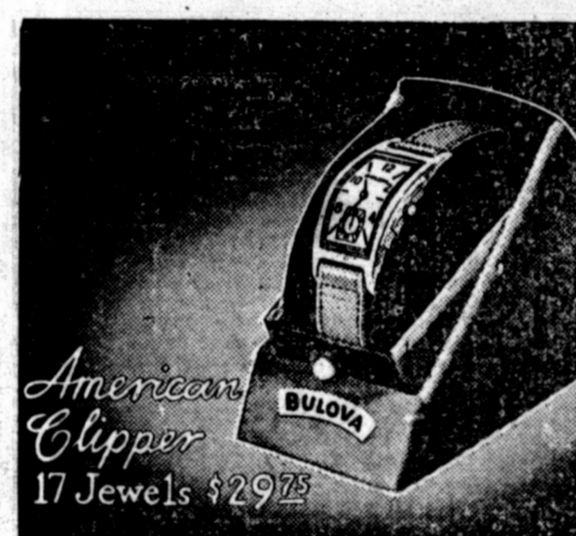
BULOVA WATCH TIME

Give a **BULOVA**. . . the perfect gift for Graduation! The greatest selection - the finest values we have ever offered!

DIAMOND SHOP



Lady Bulova
17 Jewels \$29.75



American Clipper
17 Jewels \$29.75

BLANOR \$100
14-kt. solid gold, 20 diamonds

ALBA \$100
14-kt. solid gold, 20 diamonds

BILDA \$118
Platinum, 34 round diamonds, 2 marquise diamonds

WILEN \$275
Platinum, 46 round diamonds, 2 marquise diamonds

ROUISE \$280
170 small round diamonds, 12 large diamonds, 18 baguette cut, 4 marquise diamonds

CHESTERFIELD 15 jewels \$24.75

BOUGLAS 31 jewels \$49.50

BANKER-15 jewels.....\$34.75

CHANCELLOR-15 jewels...\$24.75

COMMENTATOR-15 jewels \$29.75

AMERICAN CLIPPER (C)-17 jewels \$33.75

AMERICAN CLIPPER (F)-17 jewels \$37.50

MINUTE MAN (B)-17 jewels \$33.75

AMERICAN CLIPPER (F)-17 jewels \$37.50

MINUTE MAN (C)-17 jewels \$37.50

MINUTE MAN (B)-17 jewels \$39.75

BUCKINGHAM-17 jewels...\$37.50

PHANTOM-17 jewels...\$39.75
(14-kt. solid gold with leather strap \$37.50)

TREASURER-17 jewels...\$39.75

SHARRITZ-17 jewels...\$42.50

BEN HUZ-21 jewels...\$42.50

PRESIDENT-21 jewels...\$49.50
(14-kt. solid gold with leather strap, \$75.00)

BROADCASTER-21 jewels...\$37.50

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Birthstone Ring

Regular \$6.50 Value

Here is a dandy selection of ladies' yellow gold rings in something that is very new. . . . This gift will surely please the graduate. . . .

3¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Enamel Compacts

Regular \$2.95 Value

We have taken over 100 of our very fine compacts that sold up to \$3.75 and as a graduation feature they will be offered at less than 50%. . . .

1¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Gold Cross and Chain

Regular \$4.50 Value

This is one of the most popular items in the jewelry industry today. . . . Your choice of several styles and comes complete with a soldered link chain.

2¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Locket & Chain

Regular \$7.50 Value

Gold locket that has a place for two pictures has always been the dream of every girl. . . . The perfect graduation gift in popular yellow gold. . . .

4¹²

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Costume Rings

Regular \$3.50 Value

Hundreds to choose from and if you want a graduation gift that will please see this great selection. . . . Many novelty rings in this assortment. . . .

82^c

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Aeroplane Luggage

The perfect gift for the girl graduate that will be leaving for college. . . . This type luggage is the smartest of all and at the price offered during this graduation sale every girl should have one or two pieces of matched aeroplane luggage. . . . Be here early while we have a large selection. . . .

2¹²

Up

We'll Trust You
The Diamond Shop for the past twelve years have been the leading credit jewelers of the Panhandle. . . . Your credit is good with Sam and terms can be arranged so that you can make your payments weekly, monthly or semi-monthly. . . . Pay us as you get paid and remember there is no extras of any kind added to the regular advertised price. Open an account today. . . . It only takes three minutes. . . .

THE DIAMOND SHOP

Pampa's Leading Jewelers Since 1926
OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

Phone 395 Phone 395

Use Your Credit
This year give the graduate a gift that will last for many years. . . . It may be that you cannot spare the money at this time but let Sam solve this problem for you. . . . Pay just a small down payment and the balance will be arranged so that you can pay us as you get paid. . . . Remember there is no extra charge for this added service as you only pay the nationally advertised price with no extras added of any kind. . . .

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 Mechanics.....Grover Foster
 Exchange.....Tommy Close, Mary Jean Hill
 Typists.....Eleanor Hutchens, Margaret Spangler
 Reporters.....Journalism Class
 Adviser.....Eugene Mann

ARE YOU WORTH IT?

Senior class of 1938 has cost the taxpayers approximately 131,868 dollars to reach the point where they will walk across the platform and receive their diplomas, significant of the close of their common school education.

Cost for every student in the Pampa school system per year—averaged by the last four years—is approximately 81 dollars. The average 1938 senior has completed school in 11 years. Eighty-one multiplied by 11 equals 891 dollars, the approximate cost (to the taxpayers) of an average common school education. There are 148 Pampa High school seniors graduating this year. One hundred and forty-eight multiplied by 891 dollars equals the approximate total cost to the taxpayers of the graduating senior class of this year. These figures do not include the extra cost for the students that have failed a year or two or food, clothing and other such things. They include only the cost to the taxpayers of an average common school education.

However, the taxpayers do not mind paying all this money to support the school system if students take advantage of and appreciate their opportunities. When they see a student work hard and long, strive to uphold the standards of his school and to give of his best to everything he enters, they feel a glow of pride. But when they see a student stumble, rise a little only to slip back again, and fail year after year, they sometimes wonder if it is worth it.

There are seniors in the class of '38 that have caused the "glow of pride" and there are seniors about whom the taxpayers have wondered if "it was worth it."

However, the real test lies ahead. The glow and the disappointment are now secondary to the real struggle which life presents to untired and trustful youth.

You students who "glowed," keep up the fine work—carry on your banners. You students who "weren't worth it," show them that you have the real stuff in you, even if it has been hidden all these years.

Some of you seniors will become doctors, lawyers, home-makers, farmers, sailors, street-sweepers, stenographers, writers, actors, co-eds, singers and every imaginable thing under the sun. But whatever you do, no matter how unimportant it may seem at the time, give it the very best that you have.

Good luck, seniors of '38, and happy landings!

TO THOSE WHO COME AFTER

The Senior Class of 1938 has been one of the most fortunate classes ever to have graduated from Pampa High school. It has had the help of fine officers, kind sponsors and intelligent students. The privileges it has enjoyed have all come as a result of the honest and sincere cooperation between the school and student body. Friendliness has been the keynote of all our activities this year, and we pass along the word to you that only through a friendly attitude and wholehearted cooperation will any class attain the reputation of the Senior Class of '38.

We've studied everything from spelling c-a-t to finding the cube root of 997, and done everything and everybody we could, so we have experienced most of the ups and downs of school life. Nevertheless, we wouldn't exchange one minute of our days in Pampa High for all the millions in the world. There is an infectious school spirit here that a person doesn't realize or appreciate until it's time to leave it. We want you to become conscious of that spirit and because of it, enjoy your life in school more and more.

It all boils down to just this, we want every junior, sophomore, and freshman in the school to have all the laughter, joys and even tears we've had, and on top of that, everything we may have missed.

Senior Class of '38
 By Eugene Finkbeiner.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE.

One of the most pleasant things about my connection with Pampa High school has been the sense of pride I have felt in each new graduating class. The class of 1938 has been no exception. From people not connected with the school, as well as from your teachers, have come words of praise not only for your accomplishments but also for your fine cooperation and loyalty. I have also noted with keen satisfaction that the scholastic average of your class measured by grade points is higher than usual.

The thing which all of us value and appreciate most is your friendship. Pampa High school will always be interested in you and your accomplishments. May she always have cause to be as proud of you as she is today.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE.

To the seniors of 1938 I wish to express my sincere appreciation. As a group, you have been cooperative in all our tasks. Some of these tasks would have been impossible, and all of them would have been doubly difficult, without the splendid spirit of helpfulness which you have ever shown. To the student body as a whole and to the senior class in particular, I am deeply grateful for having helped so much make this year a success.



Supt. L. L. Sone

Kemp, Finkbeiner Rate Honor Roll Every Six Weeks

Four students of Senior High—two seniors and two juniors—have achieved the distinction of making the Little Harvester Roll or Honor every time. The requirement is that no grade be lower than 90. The honor roll was published for the first, second, fourth and fifth six weeks' periods and the first semester averages.

A total of 30 students have appeared on the roll at least once; other than the four students who have made it every time. There are six students—two seniors, three juniors and one sophomore—who have missed only one six weeks' honor roll. The number of times the student has made the honor roll is written by his name.

Seniors who have made the honor roll are Gene Finkbeiner—five; Mildred Kemp, five; Betty Shryock, four; Freda Dowell, four; Clea Harrison, one; Dorothy Jackson, one; and Margaret Carr, one.

Juniors are: Dorothy Jane Day, five; Carrie Ann Elkin, five; Frances Thompson, four; Jeanne Edele, four; Wyndall LaCasse, four; Patricia McCarthy, three; Joe Dale Nelson, two; Dorothy Jean Gibson, two; Mary Lynn Schoolfield, one; Doyle Aulds, one; and Charles Dwight, one.

Sophomores are: Ellen Keough, four; Bobby Dan Lane, three; Thomas Belew, three; Bill Miskimins, three; Jocelyn Jackson, two; Neil McCullough, two; Kenneth Holt, two; Lillie Mae Clemmons, one; Ray Boyles, one and Floyd Lee, one. Post graduates are Gail Ross, three and Hazel Hunt, one.

Mrs. A. C. Green to Be President of P-TA Next Year

"Character Growth" was the theme of the past scholastic year's discussion meetings held by the Parent-Teacher association of Senior High. The objects of the association are: To improve the welfare of youth in the home, school, church and community, to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of youth, to bring into a closer relation the home and school—that the parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the guidance of youth; to develop between the educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for all youth the highest advantages in physical, moral and spiritual education.

This year's officers were: Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, president; Mrs. Earl H. Eaton, vice-president; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Richey, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Green, historian.

The following were committee leaders: Mrs. Eaton, program; Mrs. Green, membership; Mrs. W. D. Price, publicity; Mrs. C. P. Buckler, hospitality; Harry Kelley, finance; and Miss Alice Short, welfare.

Out-of-town guest speakers of the year were Frank R. Phillips and Dr. A. M. Meyers, both professors at West Texas State college.

The newly elected officers for next year are: Mrs. Green, president; Mrs. L. L. McColm, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Richey, secretary; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, treasurer; and Mrs. Price, historian.

To The News

Webster defines the term "thanks" as an expression of gratitude. If one tried to express gratitude to the Pampa Daily News for all it has done for the Little Harvester this year and in years gone by he would naturally go to the "big shots" to express that gratitude. But anyone who has been around a newspaper knows that it is in reality the laboring men, or the printers, that he should thank.

While rambling through the shop trying to find someone to thank, the reporter would go first to the composing room where he would find, could not miss, the little make-up man, A. B. Whitten, who frets, fusses and sometimes even curses trying to get all the Little Harvester type into one page. Having told how much his cooperation was appreciated and trying to find his way out of the smoke-screen, made by A. B.'s cigar, the reporter would wind his way to the men with the certain complexes, the linotype operators. Along with Senior High's gift to the printing industry, Grover Foster, these four men prepare the type for the Little Harvester each week. The reporter would thank H. Wampler, Floyd Yeager, Pluger Wampler and shop foreman, Emmett Gotcher, for their services on the linotype machines.

Asking whom to thank next, the reporter would be directed to Cecil Barnett, Howard Hamilton and Wayne Cobb who so generously make the corrections after the faculty adviser has seen the proof, and believe the reporter, there are plenty of them to make.

Going back into the pressroom, we would stop and thank the man with all the ink on his overalls, Elton Lathrop, pressman, who runs off the Little Harvester every week.

Then he would walk three feet and thank Herbert Hodge, steno-typewriter for the News, who makes Little Harvester mats into cuts for the paper.

One who went to the pressroom could not miss the route boys who are back there waiting for their papers; so it would be in line to thank them for distributing the Little Harvester on Monday.

The reporter, thinking he had thanked everybody, would start to walk out the door when he would notice Ed Tracy, advertising manager, and Wayne Phelps, Harry Hoiles, Ed Pohl and Bill Holt, advertising salesmen, who sell the advertising that makes the Pampa Daily News and the Little Harvester possible.

Last, but not least, the reporter would thank Tex DeWeese, Miss Johnnie Davis, Harry Hoare, Brownwood Emerson, Archer Fullingim, editorial staff for their advice in the publishing of the Little Harvester.

All foolishness aside, the reporter, in behalf of the staff of the Little



Prin. D. F. Osborne

Homemakers Elect Betty Shryock to Post of President

Homemakers club held their first meeting of the 1937-'38 term October 21 and elected officers. Betty Shryock was elected president; Eelen Jean Shellabarger, vice-president; Jeanette Cole, secretary; Mattie Brown, treasurer; Dorothy Jane Day, reporter; Martha Price, historian; Pauline Stewart, pianist; and Naomi Meador, song leader.


The first party the Homemakers had was a Christmas party which was held in the home ec department, December 15. The second party was a spinster party held on January 27.

On February 11, the initiation meeting was held. All new members had to wear pajama tops and a fork on a string around their necks. They had to have a hard boiled egg, which had to be carried in all classes, autographed by every club member.

The club consists of members from Junior and Senior High girls who are interested in homemaking. The seniors who were in the club are: Betty Shryock, Helen Jean Shellabarger, Jeanette Cole, Mattie Brown, Pauline Stewart, Martha Price, Hazel Bath, Eleen Gray, Lois Foster, La Maria Courson and Betty Curtis.

The homemakers have had a meeting every month either in the red brick building or the home ec department. Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Miss Arlene Pattison are the club sponsors.

Harvester and Pampa High school says "Thanks a million" to James E. Lyons, manager of the paper, and all his crew.



START HIM OFF RIGHT

He's ready to go out into the world . . . to carve out a place for himself. But before he goes, give him the right start by taking out a life or retirement policy for him. Teach him the value and make him realize the importance of insurance. Call us today and let one of our representatives show you how.

GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Call Any One of Our Local Representatives.

FRANK HILL H. C. BERRY M. D. ODEN

119 N. FROST PHONE 772

Student Council Presents Awards To Best Citizens

The student council, under the sponsorship of E. W. Cabe, has made a substantial foundation for councils of future years in Senior High. Writing the constitution of the high school student association, which was ratified by the student body on January 5 with 516 for and only 53 against; and home rooms 213, 214, 207, 301, 203, 211, 210, 314, 106 and 102 carrying a unanimous vote was an important contribution.

Another reputable accomplishment was the citizenship award given for the first time this year and will continue in years to follow. It is awarded to the boy and girl who are considered the best all-around citizens by the student council.

Assembly Programs

During the past year, with the cooperation of Superintendent L. L. Sone and D. F. Osborne, principal, and talent from Senior High, as well as outsiders, the student council has presented the assembly programs of the year.

Among the most educational programs of the year was the presentation of the shrine of constitution by L. L. McColm, V. F. W. commander, to Burton Reynolds, president of the student council. This shrine, made of cast iron and automobile steel, contains three movable transparent celluloid frames, with three productions of the Declaration of Independence; also, the photographs and autographs of the signers of the Constitution of the United States. The purpose of this presentation was to give the students an opportunity to see them.

Other assembly programs included the White Christmas services in which the student body brought gifts that were given to the unfortunate; senior "kid day" program; the Easter assembly in charge of Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music; and the initiation of the National Honor society members.

Beginning each assembly program the presentation of the American flag, by the American Legion during the first month of school, the assembly committee was responsible for the entire student body saluting the flag.

Lost and Found Dept.

Another successful department of the student council is the lost and found committee which took the department from a small box in a corner to a small individual room where the lost and found articles are placed in lockers in order that students may call for them at an appointed time. The council also has a building and ground committee which oversees the conduct of students regarding the property of the school.

In addition to other accomplishments, the council has introduced a new three-way method of voting, whereby the voter has three choices for the office for whom he is voting.

School Entertainments

The chief entertainments given to the students by the council were three school dances, with a semi-formal one on February 12. Also two all-school parties, one at Halloween, and one on April 22 were given.

The financial committee had charge of the selling of foods and drinks to students who went on special trains to Port Arthur, Lubbock and Plainview to attend football games.

Members

Executives of the council, Burton "Topsy" Reynolds, president and Noble Lane, vice-president, were elected by free ballot including the entire school as voters. In the first meeting held by the council, Katharine Barrett was elected secretary. Jimmy Mosley was elected counselor-at-large for the purpose of continuing the council next year as indicated in section 3-c of the constitution.

Other members of the student council who represented individual home rooms were; on the social committee, Elmer Watkins, Hazel Claxton, Jean Gillispie, Bill Kelley, J. Lee Jarvis, Katharine Barrett; the constitution committee, Noble Lane, Madge Lawrence and Jimmy Mosley, including the executive committee: assembly, Jimmy Mosley, Arvo Goddard, Betty Jean Tieman, Jack Hesse, Ruby Eldridge and Chester Carpenter; finance, Hazel Claxton, Elmer Watkins, Albert Kemp, Grover Heskell; lost and found, Bill Kelley, Joan Gurley, Luke Frasier, Meredith Wilson and L. V. McDonald; building and ground, Aubrey Green, Roy Showers, Melvin Watkins, Robert Wisley, Bob Andis and Noble Lane.

Comedy of English Life Portrayed By Junior Class Play

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," 1938 junior class play, was staged in the auditorium Thursday and

Friday evenings, May 12 and 13. The production, an English comedy, was directed by Kenneth Carman and funds went to defray expenses of the junior-senior banquet. Students selling tickets were allowed half of what they sold to apply on their banquet ticket. Juniors playing roles in the amu-

ing comedy of English life in the country included Jimmy Mosley, whose accent was quite convincing; Bill Ketter, the cocky Englishman; Mary Jean Hill, an eccentric actress; and Dorothy Jane Day, Kirk Duncan, Louclie Carlock, Erlene McMillen, Bob Andis Betty Sue Price and John Edwin McConnell.

Students who were in charge of properties were Elaine Murphy, Catherine Culberson and Betty Erie Vaughn. Thomas Hutchinson and Charles Pearce handled stage mechanics.

Furniture was loaned by the Pampa Furniture company.

1938

Congratulations
and

Best Wishes

Early in life you have demonstrated abilities which lead to success. Good plans, patient work, and intelligent response to suggestions of more experienced people enabled you to graduate.

Plans, work, and intelligent response to suggestions of experience will help you in your efforts to be useful in future life.

Usefulness will bring you happiness. Usefulness will measure your success.

We wish you success, we hope you will be very useful in your attainment of success.

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

Art Classes Print Posters and Signs For Advertising

Art classes of Senior High are divided into two divisions, art and mechanical drawing.

Beginning at the first of the year the art class studied still life as a study of light and dark, using the Dutch and Flemish technique of subdividing lines. The mediums of charcoal, pencil, water colors and crayols were used in the still life study. Soap and wax were used in the round.

During the second semester designs were studied. First, the class studied simple designs, such as monograms, motto designs plus lettering. These designs were done in color and light and dark. Throughout the year the class has used designs to illustrate the seasonal holidays.

Color theory and color harmony have been studied also. All shades and tints of the primary, secondary and intermediate colors have been illustrated with imaginary and model landscapes.

The art students have made all the posters and all the sign writing for the school.

The mechanical drawing class studied the use of tools, and plane and solid figures. The second semester they studied the different kinds of mechanical drawing. Several of the students made scale maps of Pampa and the school's property for Supt. L. L. Sone.

Pascal Massey, senior, and Dick Neaves won first place in the art

contest held Saturday, March 26. Pascal Massey won in the round modeling with his medium being soap. Dick Neaves won in the pastel still life artistry.

Vivian Cargile won second place in the pastel still life and Virginia Harrison and Peggy Williamson tied for first in black and white drawings.

Harry Kelley, Senior High art instructor, received his first art training at West Texas State college under the supervision of Richard Foster Howard, curator of Dallas museum of fine arts. He later studied under Jerry Bywaters, art professor of Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

Miss Virginia Mason Guards 5,000 Books For Pampa Schools

Imagine being guardian of 5,000 books! Such is the job of Miss Virginia Mason, book custodian for the Pampa schools.

The book store opened in the term of 1933-34. Miss Mason has been in charge of the store since it was established. An interview with her revealed that she has more than enough to keep her busy. She orders books for all the Pampa schools from the state. The text books and work books are selected by a committee of teachers. When she sends off an order of books, the state sends an invoice and the books received are checked with the invoice. The school is charged with every book lost.

At the end of school, Miss Mason must make a state report, accounting for every book received from the state during the year.

In previous years, Miss Mason

and her assistants had to check out individually to the students. As a result, the lines from the book store usually extended to the Worley hospital on the west and to the red brick building on the east. Miss Mason remedied this situation by introducing the system of checking the books to the teachers, instead of checking them to the students. Miss Mason charges the teacher for each

Best Citizens of '38



Helen Poolos



John Henry Nelson

HELEN POOLOS AND JOHN HENRY NELSON WIN CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Helen Poolos and John Henry Poolos has taken part in the or- Nelson, seniors, were chosen as best girl and boy citizen by the student council and were given the citizenship award May 11, at the assembly program.

"Besides being leaders," Ernest Cabe, council advisor, said, "we have chosen these two students because we believe they are also good followers."

Both students are very popular with the student body and have taken part in many activities. Helen

book lost and they charge the student.

In addition to books, Miss Mason handles the locks and mimeographing for the schools through the book store.

The Little Harvester compliments Miss Mason on a job well done.

chestra two years, glee club one year, office assistant one and one-half years, Latin club two years, pep squad two years and has been a member of the National Honor society two years and is secretary of the society. In Oklahoma City in 1937, she won in the first division of the national contest with her violin.

John Henry Nelson, football player for three years, was in the junior play in 1937 and the senior play in 1938. He has been a member of the F. F. A. club for two years, and in track one year. Nelson was recently elected to the National Honor society.

Loving cups have been ordered for the awards.

Members of the student council were not considered in choosing the winners.

'38 Seniors

—Photos By Wirsching Studio



D. L. Killingsworth, John King, Bill Kretsinger, Opal Kretz, Noble Lane, Oowala Lawson, Farrington Lewis, Lillie Faye Lyons, Max McAfee, Junior McKay, Colleen McMahan, Harry McMahan, Roy McNett, Mildred McPherson, Helen Miller Madeira, Zeke Marchant, Martha Ann Martin, Mildred Martin.

Pascal Massey, J. P. Matthews, Tony Mendoza, Dorothy Miller, Kelton Miller, Joyce Mills, Neva Belle Minatre, Betty Ann McTaggart Monday, Leo Moore, Elizabeth Mullinax, Robby Murphy, Frances Nash, John Henry Nelson, Frances Coffey Noblitt, B. F. Parker, Jay Plank, Helen Poolos, Martha Price.

May SUCCESS Be Yours



Upon reaching that completion of four years' work . . . you are confronted with many turns in the road of life. Careful planning, diligent application of yourself, and training by experienced, competent instructors have built a well-rounded, stable person.

Regardless of your choice, after graduation, whether it be for a higher education, business or profession . . . we deem this a privilege, because of our association with many of you through the past years . . . to wish you the best and may success be yours.



TARPLEY MUSIC STORE

115 1/2 N. Cuyler Phone 620

We, the Seniors of '38, Do Hereby Bequeath

The senior class of 1937-38 hereby wills and bequeaths to the juniors of this year and the on-coming seniors of next year the following accomplishments and outstanding traits of their years of flaming success in school life.

Starting off right Helen Jean Shellabarger wills her excess weight to Annabelle Holloway while Clara Marie Hartell desires to leave her band jacket to Carl Brown—who comes into possession of it when he feels "big enough" to fit it.

Betty Shryock and Katherine Barrett desire to leave to any juniors who desire a hard job with little pay, their jobs as annual editor and yell leader. Leona Hurst, LaMaria Courson and Teresa Campbell wish to leave the thrill of the "first ring" to those junior girls who feel the home-making urge.

Colleen McMahan wills her ability to imitate Mae West to a less fortunate junior.

Yvonne Hendrix leaves that French name "Yvonne" to our little Pat McCarthy—just because of a little family mix-up. Dorothy Jackson, not desiring to be selfish, wishes to leave to a fortunate member of the National Honor society her presidency of the N. H. S., while Myrtle Frances Jones gets unbelievably generous and leaves her good ole' name of Jones to anyone desiring an "odd" last name.

Wilma Dee Abernathy, Lillie Mae Redman and Doris Gee leave their athletic personality to Tommy Close, Ruby Eldridge, Frances Nash and Martha Ann Martin. While in a different line, Hazel Bath wills her library techniques to Madge Lawrence. Tiny Betty Bell wishes to leave to Leona Wray her excess height.

Virginia Simmons wills her love of endless talking to Jeanne Edelen, as Madge Sirman wills her alluring looks to Dorothy Fisher. Tommy Bicknell, Ed Stidham, Russell Snow, Charles Shelton, Jack Steger, J. C. Alexander, Leon Daugherty, Arthur Adams, Neal Hollar, Hilton Crane, Farrington Lewis, George Brewer, D. L. Killingsworth, Kenneth Brown, Leo Moore, T. S. Bunting, B. F. Parker, D. C. Burge, Glen Day, Nolan Cole and Kelton Miller will their quiet ways to other on-coming seniors with forward personalities.

Margaret Spangler desires to reform so she is leaving her high temper and art of stomping her foot to Billie Kretz. Junior Garner calmly, but unwillingly, wills his handsomeness to Leonard Ramos.

Eleanor Hutchins wills her strong and boisterous voice to Etoile Pounds.

Noble Lane, Jay Plank, A. C. Cox, J. Lee Jarvis and Roy McNett will their captivating personality to those juniors who lack "what it takes."

Ysleta Davis wills her seat in the chemistry class to anyone dumb enough to take it.

Pascal Massey and Cieta Mae Harrison will their skill in art to Cleo Harrison and Richard Neaves.

Helen Poolos wills her fiddle playing, but not her fiddle, to any junior who feels so inclined.

Dorothy Skibinski, Oowala Lawson, Ella Faye Young, Silby Canfield, Adeline Hollar, Betty Hunter, Johnnie Lee Richey and Juanita Blackmon will their sweet disposition to those juniors with a less pleasant look on life.

Mildred Binion wills her long eye lashes and curly locks to those unfortunate juniors.

Robert Hogan and Bob Caylor will their companionship to Billy Ward and A. J. Organ.

Robert Randolph wills the success his flaming red hair has brought him with the opposite sex to the coming senior red heads.

Martha Price wills her shy feminine ways to some of the more masculine personalities.

Topsy Reynolds wills the presidency of the student council to Jimmy Mosley.

Betty Rains wills her ability to faint in everyday life to Carolyn Surratt.

Roy Showers wills his high school popularity to a handsome senior-to-be.

Mildred Kemp leaves her "120 words a minute" in short hand to Bill Adams. (Of course it will take Bill 30 minutes to get the 120 in, but he says thanks anyway.)

Howard Jensen wills his acting techniques to any junior who feels dramatically inclined.

Alberteen Schulkey wills her "ways to please the stronger sex" to Betty Sue Price, but she may withdraw her will for she hears that she needs it worse as a freshman in college.



Tom Herod

than Betty needs it for seniors in high school.

Mary Jean Ross wills her very charming freckles to Manille Beard.

Arvo Goddard wills his attracting personality and deep bass voice to Kirk Duncan.

Tony Mendoza wills that some deserving senior of next year will take his place in the National Honor society.

Ruthelma Smith wishes to will success to any girl desiring to get married and doesn't want them to give up for she hasn't.

Jimmy Hamill and Chester Hunkapillar will their dancing ability to John Edwin McConnell.

Anna Stein wills her industrious ability to any lazy junior.

Arthur Harding, Junior Foster, Junior McKay, John Henry Nelson, Omer Harrell, Clarence Cunningham and Paul Harrell will their athletic ability to those athletes of next year.

Peggy Stephens and Esta Lee Thompson will their quiet dispositions to Margie Leslie and Mildred Pearce.

John Johnson wills his hefty "right punch" to those boxers of next year.

Betty Stockton leaves any girl who wishes the advice to always be a man hater. (So she says.)

Brad Hayes leaves his tactics of appealing to the opposite sex to Billy Jones.

Zeke Marchant wills his blond hair to Howard Hoover.

Dona Gay Watson and Mary Elizabeth Seeds will their reputation of standing up dates to a couple of frolicsome juniors.

Reta Pearl Bowermon and Robby Murphy will their secret of knowing all the gossip to those who care to keep up with the "latest."

Mattie Brown wills her excess weight to Mary Lynn Schoolfield.

Jim Brown and Bob Childers will their tennis craft to Billy Richey.

Woodrow Clemmons and Tabor Alford, A. P. Coombes, Joe Crisler, Ray Enochs, Norman Grossman, H. J. Johnson and John King will their talking ability to those backward seniors of next year.

Dorothy Burton, Betty Jane Curtis and Margaret Carr will their senior dignity to Margie Coffee, Onita Qualls and Mary Margaret Gribbon.

Margarite Campbell, Betty Elkins Bell, Edwinna Gilbert Ayer, Frances Noblitt and Betty Ann McTaggart Monday will their married life to those who can make the ripple. (It seems to be an art.)

Jeanette Cole leaves the lead in the one-act play to Mary Jean Hill. Jack Cunningham wills his place at Alberteen's locker (and Alberteen) to Charles Hickman.

Freda Dowell and Annie Johnson will their abilities as telephone operators to those of this ambition.

Vera Dowell wills that dominating smile to Carrie Ann Elkins.

Helen Draper wills her flirtatious personality to Anna Belle Lard.

Norman Cox wills his sporty disposition and ready smile to any junior who feels he is in need of such.

Gene Finkbeiner wills his success as valetictorian to Dorothy Jane Day.

Grover Foster and Don Taylor will their newspaper ability to any junior who feels the call of the newspaper.

Lois Foster wills her gift of endless gab to Ila Mae Hassell.

Clarice Gillis, Helen Purdy, Ruth Hoffman will their companionship to any click of juniors.

Irene Graves, now that she has "grown up," leaves her ability of skipping to Leon Holloway.

Mary Walton and Ruth Sullins will their pleasing personalities to the junior class as a whole.

Dorothy Lee Wood wills Haskell Hyatt's Ford to anyone desiring a run-down slow car.

Lcis Enloe, Virginia Simmons and Nettie Lee Vaughn will their com-

Shelton Serves School 15 Years

Joe Shelton, who is now superintendent of the Pampa school buses, has been a driver of the Pampa busses for 15 years and of these 15 years he has been superintendent for 13 years. Mr. Shelton has averaged carrying 65 passengers

companionship to Betty Joe Anderson and Roberta Bell.

Jean Gillespie wills her "cute" laugh to Ellen Mary Haley.

In conclusion the senior class of 1937-'38 wishes to leave their outstanding companionship and loyalty to the senior class of next year. They regret nothing and will to the juniors a successful and happy year.

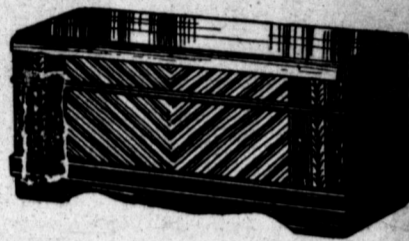
a day for the past 15 years and has averaged driving 40 miles a day.

There are 18 busses and 17 drivers, one bus being an extra in case a bus is out of town with a special group. All the repair work done on the busses is made by the drivers themselves.

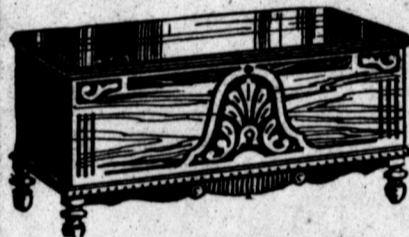
From 850 to 900 students are transported to and from school each day and the busses cover approximately 585 miles per day on regular runs, besides the many trips the busses make with the band, pep squad, glee clubs and other organizations of the Pampa schools. There will be two new busses purchased next year, says Mr. Shelton.

The bus drivers now driving busses are Joe Shelton, R. C. Brown, Ike Phillips, Jess Morris, Weldon Stewart, Roy Kretzmer, Emmett Osborn, Harvey Anderson, Joe Brown, Norman Walberg, Carl Smith, Riley Scott, Carl Baer, Floyd Young, Bill Jarvis, Frank Hollis and Sam Keith.

At Graduation



Nothing is more appreciated by the girl graduate, or can make a more lasting gift, than one of our fine cedar chests. We are now featuring the most complete line of cedar chests ever shown in Pampa. Inspect our new designs, and compare our low prices before selecting her graduation present.



PAMPA
Furniture Co.

120 W. Foster 304 S. Cuyler

Congratulations

GRADUATES

and

BEST WISHES

This organization feels, that in recognizing your achievements it is saluting the future of tomorrow.

1938 . . . today, planning analyzing and hard work brings greater success. We are aware of your achievements, realizing the effort and faith you have proven . . . to become a better man or woman.

Perhaps it will be a sad parting when you bid the institution of many years farewell, but that is only part of the program. Our entire staff extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your future years.

After graduation if it is your plans for a vacation, travel, or immediate business and an automobile is needed, we invite you to personally come and see us and let us help you with your individual need. "You Get A Better Used Car From A Buick Dealer."

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A Cappella Choir To Sing At Vesper Service This Evening

Having reached their 36th performance of the year, the A Cappella choir topped off their year's work with the program of programs in the high school last Friday evening at eight o'clock. The group sang many selections learned throughout the year, as this program was a resume of their year's repertoire.

A Cappella means in the manner of the chapel, referring to the singing in the chapels of the middle ages which, of course, at that time was unaccompanied.

In recent years there has been a revival of such singing groups in schools known as A Cappella choirs. Thus, it was last September that the A Cappella choir in Pampa High was begun under the direction of Miss Helen Martin. At first there were six voices on each part, but due to the fact that some of the students dropped, and new members took their places, there are now nine sopranos, seven altos, seven basses and seven tenors.

The chorus sang at various churches, including the Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Catholic in Pampa. They broadcasted twice over K. P. D. N., performed several times at P. T. A. sang at Sam Houston and Woodrow Wilson schools, helped with several programs of the various clubs in Pampa, as well as singing in assembly on many occasions.

Programs away from Pampa included a road trip to Canyon and



MISS HELEN MARTIN

Plainview, assembly programs in Amarillo High school and White Deer High school, and a program sponsored by the Lions club of Clarendon.

The road trip to Plainview included a program given at W. T. S. C. at Canyon, Plainview High school, and Wayland college at Plainview. The choir was gone two days. A hearty welcome greeted them at

Amarillo, while a lovely banquet preceding the program awaited them at Clarendon.

During National Music week, the chorus assisted the Treble Clef club with their annual program.

The choir gave a vesper concert December 19, concluding their first semester's work.

This afternoon at the vesper service, the choir will sing two numbers: "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, and "Prayer" by Kountz.

"Just As the Tide Was Flowing" was the song sung by the group at the junior-senior banquet.

At the district contest of Federated Music clubs held in Amarillo March 26, the A Cappella choir received a rating of highly superior. The judges complimented them on their tone quality and enunciation and interpretation of songs. "Pampa's A Cappella choir is one of the best high school choruses I have ever heard in my 18 years of musical training," was the comment of one of the three judges.

Members of the A Cappella choir are:

Sopranos: Katherine Barrett, Betty Bell, Betty Elkins Bell, Teresa Campbell, Lois Enloe, Leona Hurst, Elizabeth Muilnax, Alberteen Schulkey and Ethel Wilder.

Altos: LaMaria Courson, Mrytle Frances Jones, Colleen McMahan, Erlene McMillen, Frances Nash, Martha Price, Mary Elizabeth Seeds.

Tenors: Dwight Bobbitt, A. C. Cox, Jr., Gene Finkbeiner, Jimmy Hamill, Leon Holloway, John Edwin McConnell and Jay Plank.

Basses: Jack Lee Cunningham, Arvo Goddard, Jack Hessey, Charles Hickman, Roy McNett, Bill Scott and Junior Williams.

Students Learn Trades in School

The diversified occupation program was added to the curriculum of Pampa High school in September, 1937, and E. C. Pennington was employed as coordinator to direct this type of vocational training.

It is a part-time cooperative training program in which the student attends classes in the forenoon, receiving technical instruction directly related to the occupation in which he or she is employed, and goes to work in the shop or office in the afternoon where practical job experience is acquired. In this manner, the high school cooperates with the various employes in training beginners in industry.

The course is for the benefit of those students who do not intend to go to college, but wish to learn some occupation so that they will not be empty-handed, as far as a trade is concerned, when he finishes school. It offers experience along with technical training. It presents two main advantages: giving the student training and the employe an opportunity to train the student as he wants him trained.

Starting out with 12 members in the class, contacts were made with the employers and the students were placed on jobs.

Rex Lave, Edward McCermick, T. S. Bunting and Joe Isbell, former members of the class, are working in different department stores now.

Since the beginning of the year, Raymond Baxter, at radio station K. P. D. N.; Mason Johnson, carpenter's helper for L. D. Graham; Forest Mobley, American Mfg., co.,

and Russell Snow at Post-Mosley Norge co., have joined the class.

The remaining members of the class are: D. C. Burge, salesman at Murfee's, Inc., Elmer Watkins at Patterson Pharmacy; Orville Garner accountant work at the Pampa Motor co.; Martha Ann Martin, clinical laboratory technician for Drs. A. B. Goldston, Turner and Johnson; Gerald Brown, at the Hill Top grocery; Jimmy Fricke, theater management at the Rex theater; Cleo Harrison, ignition mechanic at Gunn-Hinerman tire co.; Bill Kettler, salesman at Penny's; and Grover Foster, in the composing room of the Daily News.

Mr. Pennington states that he is pleased with the results of the first year's work and that he has several students in line for class next year.

Pampa Golf Team Wins at Amarillo

Pampa High school's golf team, sponsored by B. R. Nuckols, won the first annual state Sand Green golf tournament held in Amarillo May 14. The Pampa team won the championship with 294 strokes.

Kenneth Brown led the team to victory with a score of 70. The other members of the team were Zade Watkins, 73; Bill Miskimins, 75; and Roy Ray, 76.

Vernon High won second place with a score of 302. Pampa Junior High would have won first place in the junior division had they had a fourth player, but their player did not go. Those players who entered from Junior High were: Maurice Ray, who made a score of 80; Roland Phillips, 84; and Mack Austin, 85.

'38 Seniors



Helen Purdy, Betty Rains, Robert Randolph, Lillie Mae Redman, Burton Reynolds, Johnnie Lee Richey, Mary Jean Ross, Alberteen Schulkey, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Helen Shellabarger, Charles Shelton, Roy Showers, Betty Shryock, Virginia Simmons, Madge Sirman, Dorothy Skibinski, C. W. Smith, Ruthelma Smith.

Margaret Spangler, Verna Springer, Jack Steger, Annie Stein, Peggy Stephens, Edward Stidham, Betty Stockton, Ruth Sullins, Don Taylor, Juanita Thom, Esta Lee Thompson, Birdie Bell Turner, Nettie Lee Vaughn, Mary Walton, Christine Warren, Elmer Watkins, Melvin Watkins, Dona Gay Watson.



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Proud Seniors Win Landslide in Annual Contest

The time of this edition has rolled around and a reporter was assigned to write a story about the favorites which were elected this year. Well, not wanting to get in trouble with either the journalism instructor or his mother when she saw the grade he would get, the reporter decided to write the story.

The first thing he found out was that the senior class had elected all four of their delegates to the positions. My, my, how that senior class does stick together.

Most Popular Girl

The first winner seen was the most popular girl, Alberteen Schulkey. She was walking down the hall in front of the chemistry lab. Now wasn't that a lovely place to interview the most popular girl in school, but place didn't matter, the interview had to go on.

The reporter spoke first, "Say, toots, I'm supposed to get an interview from you, what have you done?"

Schulkey: "Say please, and I'll tell you; that is one thing the boys in this school don't have manners."

Reporter: "Wow, please, Miss Schulkey, give me a story."

Alberteen: "Well, as you know I was elected the most popular girl in school and I do thank everyone for robbing their little sisters' bank for me. I plan to enter Baylor university when I am through with my high school career. This was the second time I have run for the most popular girl, being defeated last year by Betty Blythe. What else do you want to know?"

Reporter: "What activities are you engaged in?"

"I have had one year of debate, was in the state champion one-act play last year, sang in the glee club for 2 years, sang in the A Cappella choir this year, have been an office assistant for two years, yelled for the Harvesters two years, member of the Home Makers club for one year, class officer for two years, and am at present a member of the BGK, which is a social club. Now is that enough?"

Reporter: "Quite enough, thanks, but what are your favorite foods, exercises, etc."

Alberteen: "That's easy, dancing, hot-dogs, strawberry soda-pop and pop-corn."

Reporter: "Thanks, Alberteen, and with a smile like you have it is easy to see why you were elected the most popular girl."

Most Beautiful Girl

Well, that was one-fourth of the work done, now where could the school's most beautiful girl be found? That was no hard matter for down the hall the reporter saw a bunch of boys assembled and there was the most beautiful girl, right in the center of them, with her bodyguards, Doris Gee and Martha Ann Martin protecting her from souvenir hunters. All the reporter found out about Dona Gay Watson was that she moved here from Amarillo this year, and had been in the senior play. But after all, what do you have to do if you are beautiful?

Best All-Around Boy

The reporter found his long-time pal jumping high hurdles, with a football under his arm and a play script in his hands. He was also singing "It's Coming, but I Don't Know When." He stopped long enough, however, to tell his pal that he had been in the one-act play this year. He also sings in the A Cappella choir, is a member of the National Honor society, has played football for the school for three years, basketball for one year and track three years. His favorite pastime is making eyes at LaMaria Courson, swimming and hunting. He is a senior life guard. How is that for the best all-around boy in school, Junior Williams?

Most Popular Boy

Roy Showers was next on the list but Roy could not be found so his record had to be looked up and believe me he does have a record: two years of F. F. A. judging, three years of football, two years of track, one-half year as vice-president of the senior class and he is a member of the student council.

Last year Roy received the Kiwanis sportsmanship award, a loving cup. He is not only popular with the upperclassmen, but the sophomores as well, he even jokingly admits he takes English II so the sophs can hear his cheerful laugh and see his friendly smile. This was the second year that he has been elected the most popular boy. Roy plans to enter Tulsa university where he will play football.

Well, the story was written and everybody was happy except the reporter who had to write it over.

Porfirio Diaz was president of Mexico for 30 years.



J. L. Lester receives dedication of 1938 Harvester.

Ray Wilson, County Auditor, Editor Of the First High School Annual

Only Four Teachers Taught Here in '21

"Mister, can you spare an autograph?" "Aw, come on, pres, it's your duty, sign on the dotted line." Such have been the cries resounding on the high school campus since the advent of the new 1938 annual released last Monday. The 1938 Harvester is a model of smartness and modernity. It's as up to date as the new spring hats. No one has time to think of the first annual ever published by Pampa High--the 1921 Harvest. The first three annuals were called Harvests. The name was later changed to Harvester.

Some of the illustrious names of Pampa--the big shots--were merely inconsequential frosh, sophs or something of the sort in the 1921 annual.

Ray Wilson, now county auditor, was the editor-in-chief of the '21 annual and the most popular boy in school, although he says there weren't many boys in school at that time. Mr. Wilson struck this reporter as being very modest considering all the honors bestowed

upon him in the '21 annual. But "still water runs deep."

The mighty Earvester football team of '21 had approximately 12 regulars, states Mr. Wilson, an outstanding member of that team. The boys furnished most of their own suits and there was quite a variety of blazing colors on the field, says Mr. Wilson in a whimsical tone.

Pampa High school in 1921 may have lacked some of the other fine arts, but they flourished with dramatic achievements. After finding that the customary lyceum courses, quite common at that time, were too expensive for Pampa High school--there was quite a depression then, too, says Mr. Wilson--P. H. S. decided to use local talent to amuse the public, the school and all who might be interested. The P-TA sponsored the school plays which were usually directed by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. C. L. McMurtry. Mrs. A. H. Doucette and Mrs. Alex Schneider were quite gifted along the line of musical direction.

The parents of Mary Ruth Kinnison, the most beautiful girl of '21, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinnison

are still residing in Pampa. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, formerly Icie Johnson, a well-known citizen of Pampa, was one of the debaters of '21. She still makes very good use of her silvery tongue.

Mrs. Ivy Duncan, formerly Mattie Kirk, had a very attractive portrait of herself in the annual of '21. J. M. Daugherty, school board member, was also a member of the school board in 1921.

There were only four teachers in Pampa High in 1921. Some students in Pampa High might wish that they were back some 17 years--mentioning no names. There were only nine students in the graduating class of '21.

"I have enjoyed watching the growth of the school during the years and I am gratified to see the greater scope of activity and the nice reputation they have built and are building both in athletics and literary work," states Ray Wilson.

Tennis Becomes Popular in 1938

Tennis has gained much popularity during the year in Senior High.

In the district meet held here April 15 and 16, Bobby Childers won first in boys' singles; Pauline McKay won first in girls' singles. At regional Pauline McKay lost, but Bobby Childers won and went to state May 6 and 7, where he was defeated by Billy Grubbs of Dallas Tech.

Faculty coaches were Miss Eugenia Johnston and B. G. Gordon. Student coaches were Doris Gee and Jim Brown.

Those going out for tennis during the year were: Lillie Mae Redman and Wilma Dee Abernathy, girls' doubles, who represented Pampa High in the district meet but were defeated in the finals; the boys' doubles team, Jim Brown and Hugh Stennis, also defeated in the finals.

Others were: Ellen Mary Haley, Patricia McCarthy, Louverna Wilkins, Betty Archer, Dona Day, Maurice Arnold, Anna Stein, Martha Martin, Doris Gee, Carrie Ann Elkin, Nona Bell McCann, Madge Lawrence, Kathleen St. John and Betty Hunter, boys, Roy Lackey, Jeff Pertle, Jack Brown, Robert Duvall, Bill Richey, Bill Kelley, Jack Cunningham and Howard Jensen.

Many Honors Won By Juniors During Successful Year

Approximately 200 juniors brought a busy school year to a climax with the annual junior-senior banquet. On Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, the juniors presented their class play, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary."

During the first semester the juniors adopted the class dues plan. Each junior paid a 50 cent fee. This fee took care of all the class entertainments with the exception of the junior-senior banquet.

In the popularity contests the junior candidates, Jimmy Mosley, Mary Jean Hill, Bob Andis and Tommy Close gave the seniors some close competition.

Junior officers the first semester were: J. W. Graham, president; Carl Brown, vice-president; and Claude Heiskell, secretary-treasurer. During the second semester, the following officers served: Bob Andis, president; Jimmy Mosley, vice-president; and Dorothy Jane Day, secretary-treasurer.

The class did not hold as many entertainments as many of the previous classes held, but they were well represented in every school activity. In the all-school play three juniors performed, in the one-act play three juniors also carried leading roles. A junior won a place at regional in typing and placed fifth in state, junior track and field men were outstanding in district and in regional.

Some of the leading positions in school life held by juniors are: Editor-in-chief of "The Little Harvester," Dorothy Jane Day; football captain, J. W. Graham; basketball captain, Claude Heiskell, counselor-at-large, Jimmy Mosley; three juniors were main string players in basketball, 11 juniors saw action on the gridiron and three junior girls were on the first string volleyball team. Tommy Close was a pep leader and volley ball captain.

Of the entire junior class, 10 per cent bought annuals.

The class was not only outstanding in sports but in scholarship as well. Juniors led the school honor roll four out of six times.

To the Graduates

Your sincerity convinces us of your determination to accomplish. Your completion of the many years of applied energy and work means to us that there is a record of progress and achievement.

May the course that you now select be as carefully handled and given the attention and work that you have proven you are able to do.

Our wishes are, that in the years to come you will always endeavor to give your best and make the most of what you have. . . . and our sincere congratulations from the Management and entire staff.

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Remember!
SNOW WHITE AND THE
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Popular Prices

Congratulations

We realize the word is old . . . but in the many ways of expressing recognition of a job well done, we could use no better one.

Your achievements will record another mark that will live in the history of our wonderful school system. Retain that same spirit and will and your future can contain no better opportunity or success.

Again we say Congratulations and Best Wishes.

THE MAYFAIR Women's Wear



NO. 1— Continued From Page One

in the United States to have the new plastic binding.

All of the annual was done in Pampa except the engraving and the spiral binding. Hol Wagner of the Daily News staff was in charge of most of the "inside work" on the annual.

Another unusual and well-liked feature of the new '38 Harvester is the "bleed" pictures of the favorites. They are full-page pictures with no margins.

Every activity is included in the annual and is given a detailed write-up or summary. "The year's activities are covered very thoroughly," says Miss Margaret Jones, faculty sponsor.

A feature of the annual which particularly sees to please the faculty members is the individual faculty picture section. This is the first time that the teachers have ever had individual pictures.

The biggest surprise of the annual

is probably the calendar of the highlights of the school year and the appropriate cartoons sprinkled here and there—Jack Johnson drew the cartoons. The calendar covers everything from boxing to kid day.

The snapshot section—now called sidelights—is enlarged considerably. Instead of just using names to identify the various snapshots, appropriate captions composed by the staff, are used. The hit of the sidelight section is a picture of the school leaders (?) in their childhood days or, more properly, their babyhood days: The autograph page at the end of the book gives more room for the autograph fiends. The citizenship award winners' pictures are opposite the pictures of the valedictorian and the salutatorian in the honor section.

Staff

The annual staff is composed of: Seniors: Betty Shyrook (editor) Leona Hurst, Teresa Campbell and Bill Kretsinger.

Juniors: Ruby Eldridge, Jimmy Mosley.

Sophomores: Anna Belle Lard and Hugh Stennis.

Faculty sponsors: Mrs. Hol Wagner and Miss Margaret Jones.

The staff members particularly wish to express their appreciation to Wirshing's Studio for their valuable assistance.

Every student in Pampa High school agrees that the 1938 Harvester is one of the best annuals ever produced in P. H. S.

NO. 2— Continued From Page One

Katherine Barrett, LaMaria Courson, Jeanette Cole, Helen Draper, Noble Lane, Gene Finkbeiner, Pascal Massey, Madge Sirman, Clarence Cunningham, Glen Day, Grover Foster, Don Taylor, Tony Mendoza, John Henry Nelson, Junior Williams, Norman Cox, Jay Plank, Jim Brown, Howard Jensen, Freda Dowell, Helen Poolos, Clea Mae Harrison and Leona Hurst.

Juniors:

Corothy Jane Day, Jeanne Edden, Carrie Ann Elkin, Leona Wray, J. W. Graham, Wyndall LaCasse, Jimmy Mosley and Bob Andis.

'38 Seniors



LaFolia Watt, Ethel Wüger, Junior Williams, Harold Wiley, Dorothy Lee Wood, Ella Faye Young, Russell Snow.

—Photos By Wirshing Studio

NO. 3-- Continued from Page One

ers for the past eight years. The fund can be used at any college on the clubs' select list.

The girls who have received this in past years are: Evelyn Carter, Eloise Lane, Ruth Workman, Josephine Lane, Mrytle Fay Gilbert, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Edith Shearer and Betty Blythe. The girl winning the fund this year will be announced at the tea.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson is the president of the organization.

NO. 4— Continued From Page One

benediction and Rev. Boshen will deliver the address.

Special music will be presented by Helen Poolos on her violin.

Presentation of diplomas will be made by Superintendent L. L. Sone and conferring of special honors will be made by Principal D. F. Osborne.

The program Friday evening formally closes the 1937-1937 term of school.

NO. 5— Continued From Page One

friends and interested observers watched the dance from the bleachers.

Many attractive couples present at the dance included: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herod, Topy and Katherine (of course)

Miss Jones to be New English Head

Miss Margaret Jones will take Mrs. Hol Wagner's position as head of the English department next year.

Miss Jones attended the Texas State college for Women at Denton for four years where she received her B. A. degree. She plans to complete work on her M. A. degree this summer, with the exception of a thesis.

She has taught in Pampa eight years, six in Junior High and two in Senior High school. She taught arithmetic and English in Junior High.

Miss Jones has been active in other activities aside from teaching in her two years in Senior High. She was a sophomore sponsor last year, a junior sponsor this year, had charge of the lockers and assisted with the publication of the annual.

Miss Jones is greatly respected both by students and faculty and her promotion to head of this important position indicate the high regard held for her splendid work.

The sandal was the every-day shoe of the ancient Greeks.

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Wheat cloth, or red flowered print. 19/8 continental heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8, widths AA to B.



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White kid open toe step-in-pump. A Trim - Tred shoe. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, widths AAAA to B.



"MARTINI"
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Wheat cloth, 20/8 continental heel. Bombay cat trim. Sizes 4 to 8, widths AAA to B.



May all your marks in the world be A's . . . may every course you take be worth while; in enjoyment, in knowledge attained, in happiness and success . . . may you make your way with honors . . . and our hearties congratulations on your attainments.

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LEVINES
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CLASS OF 1938

Congratulations

TO THE GRADUATES . . .

At a milestone in your career as you enter upon new fields of endeavor we extend to you our sincere congratulations. By your efforts and persistence may you continue to find success thru-out life.