

West Texas: Partly cloudy, little temperature change Sunday and Monday.

It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man.—Witherspoon.

POLISH CRISIS BELIEVED NEAR

Course For Derby Cars To Be Opened

Hill At Houston School Will Be Used By Boys

A practice course for racing cars to be entered in The Pampa News Soap Box Derby to be held here in July will be opened next Friday on the Cook avenue hill in front of Sam Houston school, it was announced Saturday by derby officials.

Through cooperation of Police Chief J. L. Downs the street in front of the school will be blocked to traffic each Friday afternoon between 1 and 5 p. m. to permit boys entered in the derby to try out their cars.

The derby is open to all boys between the ages of ten and 15 years in the Pampa trading area. Winner of the Pampa race will be given an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, where on Aug. 13 he will compete with boys from over the nation in the seventh annual National Soap Box Derby, an event which attracts more than 100,000 spectators each derby day.

Derby officials said Saturday arrangements have been made to erect grandstand seats for spectators at the derby course on the Old Miami highway, three and a half miles north of Pampa. The hill is in a location where thousands of spectators can be accommodated in a natural amphitheater setting.

More than a score of entrants in the race already have completed bodies for their racing cars, but completion is being held up pending arrival of shipments of the special derby wheels and axles. These are expected to arrive the first of the week.

Luther Wagon, official registrar, said Saturday night the registration list of derby entrants totaled 161.

In addition to the Akron trip, local race winners will be awarded many other prizes and trophies. Awards will be made to second, third and fourth place winners, best winners and for the best constructed coaster cars. Top prize of the national derby will be a four-year scholarship.

In addition to the Pampa entrants, entries are being received from boys in more than a score of surrounding towns and communities.

Fletchers Attend Portraiture School

Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster Fletcher returned Friday night from Amarillo where they attended the first advanced school of portraiture given in the state in the last seven years. The private instruction was given in the Edwards Studio, with Mr. Edwards in charge of camera work and Mrs. Loretta Edwards heading the coloring department.

Naturalness was the keynote throughout, both in color and black and white prints, and graceful posing, especially the hands, was also stressed, while the proper composition or balance of a picture was by no means overlooked.

Manufacturers saw to it that new films, papers and processes brought out in the past few months were plentifully supplied to photographers so that they could familiarize themselves with their proper and most artistic use in the making of portraits, the interest-point of which is still, as always, the face, and the proper modeling with light to show the utmost in character, individuality and charm.

Puppy Love Affair Finally Unites Pair

MERRICK, N. Y., May 20 (AP)—A "puppy love" affair of 10 years ago was climaxed today in the marriage of William Fyffe, 22, of Denton, Tex., and Mrs. Adeline Morrell, 31. The bride said she had kept a love letter he wrote her in 1929, when they were neighbors in Lawrence county, Ill.

Both have since been married and widowed. Fyffe learned Mrs. Morrell's whereabouts when he read an account of her husband's death in a newspaper three years ago, and revived the romance.

They left for Denton after a church wedding.

NOTICE

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 8:00 P. M. week days, please call 666, Circulation department, before 7:30 P. M.

If you have not received your copy of The Pampa News by 7:00 A. M. Sundays, please call 666, Circulation department, before 10:00 A. M.

There is no delivery service maintained after these hours.

Sitter Realized His Dream Of Lifetime At Age Of 56 At M'Lean

He Always Wanted To Come To Texas But Couldn't Get Away From Illinois; M'Carthy Drilled Many Water Wells On Rowe Ranch

NOTE TO READERS—This is the second of a series of four articles on the McLean community, which is being published in the News in connection with the Top O' Texas Fiesta, June 13 and 14. This article deals with the Sitter family. Subsequent stories will take up other old-timers of McLean.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

McLEAN, May 20.—Four or five years after the Watkins family arrived on Whitefish, another family from their old home-town in Illinois moved to McLean.

This was the George W. Sitter family, and in moving to the Panhandle of Texas, Mr. Sitter, now 83, realized a dream of a life-time. When he was a boy, he wanted to come to Texas, but his family opposed it and he abided by their wishes. When he was a young man, he still wanted to come and enter the cattle business, but he couldn't break family ties.

Several years after his parents died and their property had been adjusted, he began to think about Texas again; he began to think about what a hired hand of his father had told him when he was a boy. The man had told glowing tales of Texas, and had freely painted the beauties of the plains country. Then Mr. Sitter talked with people who had lived in the Panhandle.

Bought 37 Sections

At the age of 56, he decided to sell his holdings in Illinois and move to Texas, and he did. Mrs. Sitter was then 54. They bought a ranch south of McLean. It eventually embraced 37 sections. In Illinois, Mr. Sitter's father owned a 400-acre farm, and this was considered a large block of land, and his parents were considered very well-to-do. However, Mr. Sitter soon accustomed to keeping track of every acre of land on the ranch and every animal, and he prospered.

So for the last 20 years, the Sitters have prospered.

See McLEAN, Page 5

Laketon Picnic Will Be Friday

Second annual picnic of the Laketon community, 20 miles east of Pampa, will be held Friday at a grove along a creek on the Franklin ranch, seven miles southeast of Laketon.

To avoid the waste incident to last year's picnic, when a too-large supply of food was prepared, Pampans desiring to attend have been requested by the Laketon P. A. sponsors of the picnic to notify the Pampa Chamber of Commerce by Wednesday if they will attend.

George Knierim, principal of the Laketon school, was in Pampa Saturday and said Laketon was especially anxious to show its appreciation to the merchants of Pampa, Miami, and McGehee who generously donated prizes for the Laketon carnival last autumn. These groups are given a special invitation to attend the picnic.

Softball games and horseshoe pitching will be sports on the picnic program, which starts at 10 o'clock. At noon the lunch will be served, barbecue and the basket luncheon prepared by the Laketon Parent-Teacher association.

Site of the picnic is near the Ed Getting place and there is an ample supply of shade and water. The outing is being held one day after the close of the Laketon school.

Thermometer Rises To 86 Saturday

Summer temperatures hit Pampa in genuine manner Saturday, sending the thermometer up to a new high for the year to date. Maximum temperature Saturday was 86 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as reported by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Lowest temperature was 58 degrees at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Although scattered showers fell in Pampa about 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, no precipitation was recorded at the U. S. rain gauge at the KPDM transmitter station, east of Pampa.

A heavy shower fell north of Pampa, while at the same time there was no rain in Pampa west and south of Cuyler, and east of Cuyler, there was a sufficient amount of rainfall to leave the sidewalks wet and muddy.

I Heard-- That Frank Phillips made a big hit with children at the Phillips picnic yesterday by passing out dimes to them in the Rockefeller manner. There was no "Mr. Phillips" yesterday. High school girls and boys were yelling "Uncle Frank, you wanna pop?"

Baptists Flay Government 'Trespassing'

Congress Assailed For Adjourning For Death of Pope

By BEN FUNK, OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20 (AP)—The Southern Baptist convention struck out with powerfully-worded resolutions today against governmental "trespassing."

Without a dissenting voice, the convention put into its record a "pronouncement on religious freedom" which bitterly protested what the public relations committee interpreted as a trend toward government control of church activities.

"Today," the statement reads, "the trend of government, even in democratic countries, lies in the direction of greater centralization. The philanthropic activities of the churches within the United States are being taken over by the government."

The pronouncement, presented by Dr. Rufus Weaver of Washington, was endorsed by three United States senators—Bailey of North Carolina, George of Georgia, and Logan of Kentucky.

"We recognize the sovereignty of the state," it said, "and we give allegiance to the state, but we cannot give to the state the control of our consciences. We must obey God, rather than men."

In another resolution, the convention "deplored and protested" the action of President Roosevelt in sending Ambassador Joseph Kennedy to Rome as his "personal representative" at the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

FDR Act Protested

The resolution expressed sympathy to the Roman Catholic church for the passing of Pius XI, "a distinguished world citizen," but criticized as "unwise and unwarranted" the adjournment of congress in respect to him.

"The right and freedom of religious opinion," it stated, "does not justify the union or mingling of state and church, but rather requires and demands that the two be kept separate and inviolate."

A resolution by the Rev. William Frazier of Houston, Texas, which would have denounced the Federal Council of Churches as a "radical pacifist organization" was thrown out by the convention on recommendation of its resolutions committee.

Congress and the national administration were petitioned in another resolution to "take every possible measure to stop the supply of instruments and materials of destruction from flowing from our country into Japan."

Welfare Bill Planned

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)—Conferees on a bill to create a new state department of public welfare said today they would have the final draft ready for presentation to the legislature early next week.

Since the bill already has been approved by both branches, although in different form, its passage was regarded as almost certain.

Dallas Lawyer Jailed

DALLAS, May 20 (AP)—A Dallas lawyer was jailed today while officers investigated the stabbing of a woman who was found lying in a gravel pit at the edge of the city.

The woman, Corinne Maddox, was in a hospital suffering from wounds in the back and chest.

Young Demos Almost Endorse John Garner

DALLAS, May 20 (AP)—Texas Young Democrats adopted unanimously in state convention here today a resolution as close to endorsement of Vice President John Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination as the constitution of the organization would permit.

Ed B. Levee, Jr., of Texarkana, introduced the resolution from the floor. It said that although the Young Democrats were prohibited by their constitution from endorsing candidates before nomination, "we take pleasure in expressing admiration and esteem for our distinguished fellow Texan and our implicit confidence in his universal recognized statesmanship and wise leadership."

The last sentence of the resolution said: "We extend to him our affectionate greetings with the fervent hope that the party and the nation may continue to have the benefit of his wise counsel and matchless leadership for many years to come."

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF PUBLISHES SPECIAL SECTION



Above is shown the staff of the Little Harvester which has prepared all copy and proofreaders for the school page in the News this year, and which put out the commencement section which is a part of today's issue of the News. The staff, reading from left to right, back row—Bobby Williamson, exchange editor, first semester; Eugene Mann, adviser; Jerry Smith, society editor, first semester; Maxine Holt, typist and society editor; Dick Kennedy, sports editor. Front row—June Marie Amick, society editor; Maxine Cherry, feature editor; Joan Gurley, exchange editor, first semester; Jeanette Nichols, editor; Richard Saxe, exchange editor; Hugh Stennels, co-editor, first semester; Leonard Earl Walker, humor editor and Joe Dale Nelson, headline editor.

More Employes Will Wear Western Garb

A new method of creating fiesta atmosphere is planned by one Pampa store, it was announced Saturday by C. B. Chandler, chairman of the costume committee of the 1939 Top O' Texas Fiesta, sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fiesta days are June 13 and 14.

Not only will the employes of White's Auto Store be attired in range costume, but the store is also to have a genuine old-time Western store front, Mr. Chandler said. In development of the idea Mr. Chandler said he planned to secure a number of watering troughs and hitching racks to be placed in front of stores, if possible.

Employes of White's Auto store, the J. C. Penney company, of F. W. Woolworth company, are the latest in the list of employes of Pampa firms that will wear Western garb. Mr. Chandler said it was planned for employes of these four firms to start wearing costumes between Thursday and June 1.

Nearly all of the 55 high school girls have completed the making of their costumes. Riding skirts, riding breeches, and Mother Hubbard dresses are being made. Examinations marking the end of the current school year, has delayed some of the girls from completing work on their costumes.

Graves will be decorated on the morning of Memorial Day by the auxiliaries of the two organizations.

Pampa, Borger, Phillips Called Best White Spots In United States

PHILLIPS, May 20—Faith in the Texas Panhandle oilfield was expressed here today by Frank Phillips, head of the Phillips Oil Company when he said that Pampa, Borger and Phillips—key cities in the field—are the three principal white spots in the United States.

Mr. Phillips was addressing some 4,000 persons assembled on the High school campus here for the annual picnic of Phillips employes. The oil company head touched a bit on the national political situation when he said:

"What we need today is a new deal in national affairs, and until we get it not much progress will be made."

He added that the Phillips company has been preparing for the worst if the worst has to come and that the company will be able to tide itself and its employes through any "rough weather" that may lie ahead because of any national indiscretion.

Don Wallace, of Tulsa, first aid director for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., was the principal speaker and dwelt on the various activities to promote safety among employes. E. E. Quenon, of the United States Bureau of Mines, was chief judge in the company safety contest and made awards to the following for having the best safety records: Borger Treador, first; Sanford plant.

Noland Says Smackover Mud And 'Joints' Were Oil Fields' Worst

By THE ROVING REPORTER

Oh Boy, but was that Smackover tough and was it muddy! It had Ranger and Burk beat for mud, and Putty Noland, 419 North Carr, who was cornered yesterday by The Roving Reporter, believes that Keifer, Oil City, La. Ranger, Borger, or the Semitole field had nothing on old Smackover.

He was there five days when he was 16 years old. He had just started out in the oil field business and Smackover had just got going good. But those five days were enough for Putty Noland. He got work, all right, but he didn't want it in Smackover.

While he was there, they killed Coal Oil Johnny, the toughest customer in Arkansas. Coal Oil Johnny was a gambler, and the roughest guy in Smackover. He was killed in a place called the Barrel House after a couple of roughnecks had been killed in a gambling game with Coal Oil Johnny, who got to where he didn't care how he treated the oil field workers. Finally they got tired of Coal Oil Johnny, and one night shot to Coal Oil Johnny's place and killed him and hacked it to pieces with axes. That happened while Putty Noland was there.

Several Men Killed

Several men were killed and a friend of Putty's, Johnny Burkhalter, came out of the Barrel House with a bullet-hole in his hat. Smackover mud was a fearful sight. Noland saw 16 teams, or 32 horses, pulling an eight-wheel wagon through the mud up the main drag of Smackover. They'd haul boilers, just drag 'em along the ground, with 25 teams hitched to them. Sometimes you had to drag horses out of the main street mud.

You could walk down the street any time and see three or four fights and you could see staggering, jumpy dope heads stealing oil field equipment off wagons in broad daylight. They'd pick up anything and sell it for a shot. The dope heads stayed at an old saw mill and they'd shoot each other in the arm with their own needles.

Smackover Named

Well, here's how Smackover, the oil field where the gigantic gushers

Democracies Wait Hitler's Danzig Move

France, England Offer New Trade To Russia

(By The Associated Press)

Positive action by Germany to enforce the reich's demands on Poland appeared to be foreshadowed in Berlin last night (Saturday).

After a week crowded with significant events, three circumstances indicated Germany was about to call for a showdown on the Polish question. They were:

1. Announcement today by Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, that fortifications are being built along the eastern frontier for defense against Poland.

2. The visit of the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, to Berlin over the week-end to sign on Monday the German-Italian military pact to pool the military strength of the two states.

3. An ominous speech at Cologne last night by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who said with great vigor that "Danzig and the Polish corridor have been placed on the debating agenda." The speech was featured by the German press today.

British and France agreed on fresh proposals to win over Soviet Russia to their front anti-boastings from the rival Rome-Berlin axis that it already had forged an "unshakable bloc" from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

The exact nature of the new British-French approach to Moscow was kept secret but France, acting as an arbitrator between her two allies, was understood to have favored the compromise.

The plan was reported reliably to provide for a limited mutual assistance pact among the three powers to satisfy Russian demands without involving Britain too far in eastern Europe.

Decision Within Week

It was worked out in Paris talks which French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet had with British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

See SHOWDOWN, Page 6

Mass Meeting Of Miners Called Off

HARLAN KY., May 20 (AP)—United Mine Workers (UMW) tonight called off a scheduled Sunday mass meeting in this troubled soft coal mine area following issuance of a military order of restrictions.

William Turnblazer, president of the Harlan district UMW, issued a lengthy statement in which he said: "In order to prevent wholesale arrests we shall not attempt to have a mass meeting in Harlan county on tomorrow."

At the same time Turnblazer announced the signing of the "first commercial mine" contract containing the controversial "union shop" clause with the Black Star Coal company at Alva in Harlan county.

This mine employed about 800 workers normally. It is not a member of the Harlan County Coal Operators' association, the largest soft coal operating group holding out against the "union shop."

Forty-six men were held under \$1,000 bond each tonight after an ambushed group and National Guardsmen engaged in gunfire but tension in the Harlan coal field strife appeared to have eased with few mines operating as Saturday is generally an "off day" for men in the pits.

I Saw ...

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. (Shorty) Hoffman sitting in a box right behind the catcher with a radio before them, listening to Sam Fenberg announce the game. By the way, Bill Garbe reads a detective story called "The Spider" just before a game.

Who'd a think of Miss Cooley's furniture'd fetch a nickel? But seems it was early Andrew Jackson or something 'n she got \$285.00 fer it through a Pampa News want ad.

PHONE 666

Flying Boat Points Snout To Marseille

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—The sleek metal flying boat, "Yankee Clipper," roared eastward over the Atlantic at a 180-mile-an-hour pace tonight on the inaugural flight of regular airliner service between the United States and Europe.

The first stopping point on its schedule was Horta, the Azores, about 2,400 miles from New York. At 9:30 p. m. (EST), the ship wireless it was but 500 miles from this port, having covered 1,900 miles in the 10 hours and 23 minutes since its takeoff from a Long Island bay at 11:07 p. m.

By DEVON FRANCIS, Associated Press Aviation Editor.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—A metal flying boat rose from a Long Island bay and pointed its snout eastward today to inaugurate airliner service between Europe and America.

Inside its broad, high hull, listening to the throaty symphony of its four motors, were 17 men, the first to cross the north Atlantic in an airplane by time table.

The start of scheduled transatlantic transport flights from Manhasset Bay, hard by the little community of Port Washington, was routine, even casual.

A few short speeches were made. Congratulations were exchanged. A message from President Roosevelt was read.

Then, Arthur E. La Porte, skipper of the 41½-ton "Yankee Clipper," turned to Juan A. Trippe, president of the operating company, Pan-American Airways. La Porte saluted.

"Captain La Porte," asked Trippe, "is the flight in order?"

"The Yankee Clipper is ready, sir," responded the skipper. "All stations are manned. Standing by for orders, sir."

Trippe nodded. "Very well, captain. I commit you to these main-frames for the first United States airliner for transatlantic dispatch to Europe. You have your flight orders. Cast off and depart for Marseille in accordance therewith."

The crew marched smartly down a small quay, stepped aboard, the See FLYING BOAT, Page 6

Negro Will Die In 'Hot Seat' Today

HUNTSVILLE, May 20 (AP)—Johnny Caesar, Dallas negro who confessed to the axe murders of his former common law wife and another man, will die in the electric chair in state prison here during the first few minutes of Sunday.

In Austin, T. C. Andrews, member of the state pardons board, pointing out the murder for which Caesar was convicted was Sunday, said the board planned no further recommendation in the case.

Youth Drowns In Pool

BIG SPRING, May 20 (AP)—Body of James Earl Long, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Long, was taken from the municipal swimming pool here this afternoon. Artificial respiration was applied for more than two hours, in vain; and although no coroner's verdict had been returned, examining physicians said death may have been either from natural causes or from drowning.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 12 Midnight, 1 a.m., 2 a.m., 3 a.m., 4 a.m., 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 Noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 Midnight.



UNCLE SI SAYS: "Who'd a think of Miss Cooley's furniture'd fetch a nickel? But seems it was early Andrew Jackson or something 'n she got \$285.00 fer it through a Pampa News want ad."

PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS

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But What Of The Future?

It slowly begins to appear that the most immediate, pressing danger of war in Europe may have been averted. One hesitates even to write the words, lest even before they can be read they may suddenly cease to be true.

Balanced in teetering scales of opposed power, the peace of Europe and perhaps the world hangs suspended. There is equilibrium only because the forces are now so evenly balanced that neither dares disturb the situation lest the scales tip against him.

This is no peace. This is the mere absence of military war, while a war scarcely less destructive of the peace of the world goes steadily on. And this war, if not abated, leads inevitably on toward military war in some future day.

All the statesmanship the world can muster, and it does not seem to be much at the moment, is concentrated grimly on trying to checkmate from moment to moment the outbreak of the great conflagration which all agree must burn Europe to the ground once it starts.

Let us suppose, as practically all men and women hope in all countries, that Europe slides through the summer without general war. Is there no vision beyond that?

If even that bare goal is reached, what then? Peace will still rest uneasily on that delicately balanced point between two giant opposing organizations of force. For the German-Italian and the British-French-Turkish-Polish relationships are no more than military alliances. That brings us back to 1914, when peace also poised on such a balance, and fell.

The world must do better than this. First, this is no peace. And second, it merely assures that practically any war will become a general European, then a world war.

Two things must be done if the world is to breathe normally again and resume a prosperity based on decent normal relationships.

First—the arms burden must be lifted. For the armed-to-the-teeth relationships of all the great countries of the world today are strangling and poisoning them all. As soon as the immediate tensions of the moment are loosened, a leader must arise who will offer anew to the world the opportunity it threw away in 1919.

Second—the organization of peace must again be attempted. The League of Nations failed. Wilson and Smuts and Stresemann and Briand struggled in vain for a better world. Today the League as now organized is practically dead.

But the dream of a world organized for peace is not dead, and it will never die.

It waits only for a leader with imagination and daring and wisdom and strength enough to roll away the rock of tradition, and inertia, and stupidity.

The Nation's Press

SHORTSIGHTED MAYORS

Mayor Kelly and his colleagues from New York, Cleveland, and Boston were not free men when they testified Monday before the congressional committee investigating the WPA. They were talking under the gun, and what they said showed it.

The investigation has already shown the wasteful character of WPA projects. Labor costs have been found to be two and three times as high as those on equivalent projects built by private contract. This has been true even when the WPA used nonrelief labor almost wholly, as it did on its ballyhoo building at the New York fair.

Mayor Kelly, an engineer who keeps track of the city's construction projects, must have known this. His colleagues, it is to be presumed, also knew it. Yet all of them pleaded for continuation of the waste.

The grounds on which they based their plea were shortsighted and politically selfish. If the federal government does not support, through WPA, those unwilling or unable to support themselves, the burden falls on local taxpayers. The mayors all have to run for office, and they were seeking to avoid responsibility for local tax increases.

Furthermore, as has been stated, the mayors were under the gun. If they do not support the bureaucrats of the WPA who are now under investigation, those bureaucrats will snub them when they send their next batch of WPA projects to Washington. It has been demonstrated that local needs have little influence on political spending at Washington. The price of federal aid is local subservience.

What the mayors should have told the congressmen is that local taxpayers cannot now bear their relief burden unaided and the reason they cannot is that the federal government is crushing them with taxes wasted for political ends. The same people pay the local and the federal taxes. The only advantage the city politicians derive from feeding at the federal trough is that they are able to evade responsibility for collecting the money spent.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY

Increasing hints that Germany and Russia are moving closer may raise some questions in the minds of those "Americans" who take all of their political and philosophical cues from Moscow.

Our Communists have been trained to regard Hitler, Nazism, and Fascism as their number one enemy. They have picketed consulates and instigated demonstrations in which many who are not Communists have joined.

If they are to be told that Moscow recognizes Berlin, that Hitler smiles upon Stalin, are our "Pink and Reds" to shift gears into reverse, shout "Hello Hitler," and renounce their newest declaration for democracy? Or are they to assume, and accept that Fascism and Communism are one, and with loyalty to Stalin, proclaim the fact?

A Soviet-German pact may not be in the making, but Berlin and Moscow are reading propaganda which appears to be encouraging such an agreement.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

There was a greater expansion in checking account deposits during April than there has been in any month during recent years. Net demand deposits of the reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System alone increased \$750,000,000, and it is estimated that there was an increase of approximately \$1,320,000,000 in the checking accounts of the entire banking system.

This does not mean, of course, that there were \$1,320,000,000 more wealth in the country, as most sophomore economists believe. Bank deposits are not wealth. They are bookkeeping entries on pieces of paper.

The American Institute of Economic Research explains this great increase in April bank deposits, to be attributed to three factors as follows:

- 1. "The commercial banks expanded credit by investing \$480,000,000 in securities;
2. "The United States Treasury disbursed \$330,000,000 in excess of receipts during the month;
3. "There was an inflow of funds from abroad of about \$575,000,000."

The same authority explains that the total increase in net demand deposits was somewhat smaller than the sum of the three items mentioned, because approximately \$50,000,000 was withdrawn for hoarding in the form of currency. This was reflected in an increase in demand for Federal Reserve notes of large denominations.

The sooner people realize that our wealth is not measured by bank deposits, the sooner they will realize that there is not plenty of capital, as the socialists and theorists are continually contending. Of course, there is plenty of capital for all people to go to work if they were willing to work at low enough wages. But there certainly is not enough efficient capital to produce the wages workers are entitled to, if the government did not interfere with the production and accumulation of capital.

We can increase our bank deposits by borrowing money, either privately or by the government. We can double or triple them, or increase them a hundred fold, and not increase the wealth of the land one iota. This should convince any thoughtful person that bank deposits are not wealth nor capital.

TWO KINDS OF INFLATION

There are two kinds of inflation; one is a result of confidence on the part of enterprisers, and the other is a result of fear on the part of those who have credits. Both of these are dangerous because they are hard to stop. Both result in reducing wages and fixed contracts, so that the enterpriser has a better chance for profits on borrowed money. This is the primary reason why, during periods of inflation, there is more business because enterprisers are inclined to borrow money and hire help due to the hope of profit. Profit is the incentive that creates employment and jobs.

This is a strong evidence that wages can be so high as to cause unemployment. The fact that when wages are being cut by inflation, there is more employment, is evidence that the high wages retard the probability of profits and, so, retard the probability of employment.

Credit inflation is what we had during the '20s, but when people lost confidence, the credit inflation stopped. Then the crash came. Hoover, Roosevelt and the labor groups resisted the adjustment of wages so that unemployment was increased rather than decreased.

Now, because of lack of confidence on the part of the entrepreneur, as to what the government will do, confidence inflation is not taking hold and is not lifting prices. And because of the richness and size of the country, the enormous borrowing has not yet scared the holders of credit sufficiently to cause them to want to exchange their credits for actual wealth. If the government continues to borrow 4 billion dollars of wealth a year, it is only a question of time until we will have inflation because of fear.

Either credit inflation or fear inflation works great injustice to producers. Either kind has a great tendency to cause the lucky speculator to get the fruits of other people's work and, thus, discourage honest production.

A sound money system that more accurately measures the value of different services is necessary in order to more fairly distribute the products of production. Confidence or fear inflation are only stimulants that eventually weaken the whole social structure.

Behind The News Of The Day

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, May 18.—You can find "most anything" in Washington if you look long enough. You can even find a farmers' spokesman who doesn't think that you can cure the farm problem by a simple act of Congress.

Fred Breckman, who represents the National Grange in the capital, is interested in farm legislation, of course. But he sees the farm problem as just one aspect of the broader national problem. And he has a hunch that, until the national economy is running smoothly, the farm problem is going to remain unsolved.

"America has between 10 and 11 million people out of work," he says. "Count in their dependents, and you have 20 or 30 million people who have practically no money coming in. How can you expect farm prices to be good if that many people have no source of income?"

No Overnight Job, This

"Look at it another way. Our national income was \$41,000,000,000 in 1929 and \$60,000,000,000 last year. Meanwhile, the population has increased by nine million since 1929. Hence the national income is really down by more than one-fourth."

"Now then, for the five-year period, 1925 to 1929 inclusive, the farm income averaged \$10,000,000,000 a year. Last year it stood at \$7,625,000,000 including benefit payments."

"If we could get the national income back to the \$40,000,000,000 level, farm prices would go up. There's no way to correct the farm problem overnight. We've got to get our system of private enterprise to work and get it functioning again."

"Here's another angle. The national per capita tax in America, counting state, local and federal governments, is \$101.85. In 1906 it was \$17.97; even as late as 1913 it was only \$22.66. And those figures only tell part of the story. They don't reflect the money

PARDON US IF WE LAUGH FOR AWHILE



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

"Invitation to Happiness." Screenplay by Claude Binyon from story Mark Jerome. Directed by Wesley Ruggles. Cast: Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Charlie Ruggles, Billy Cook, William Collier Sr., Marion McHale, Oscar O'Shea, Burr Caruth, Eddie Hogan.

HOLLYWOOD—This would be what it called a "woman picture" if it didn't boast also about the larrikin prize fight the movies have staged. And even so, I doubt if there was a dry-eyed woman in the audience at the finish. It all adds up to a good movie—one of Director Ruggles' best.

When a pug from the wrong side of the tracks marries a girl from the right, rich side developments are not guaranteed to be startlingly original. "Invitation to Happiness" isn't startling, but it has its share of originality. It also has warmth, humor and rich sentiment that doesn't stop over.

Eleanor Wayne (Dunne) marries "King" Cole, heavyweight aspirant (MacMurray), even though he warns her it's a bad idea. Knowing that his whole ambition lies in winning the championship, the girl is a good sport about his career that keeps them apart, even when their boy is born. Then years later, with Cole on the verge of a championship bout, he finds himself completely estranged from his son through prolonged absences, and this leads to a quarrel with his still devoted wife.

The divorce divides custody of the child equally the first year, so Cole has the boy (Cook) while he trains for his bout. Particularly well handled are these scenes, developing considerable emotional suspense and making the fight itself—aside from its tearing force—dramatically significant.

"Rose of Washington Square." Screenplay by Nunnally Johnson from story by John Larkin and Jerry Horwin. Directed by Gregory Ratoff. Cast: Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson, William Frawley, Joyce Compton, Hobart Cavanaugh, Mervyn Olsen, E. E. Clive, Louis Prima, and others.

It's the style of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—old familiar song hits twined through a sentimental plot—but it suffers by comparison.

Rose (Faye) loves a no-good small-time crook (Power) and Ted (Jolson) loves Rose. No matter what happens, Rose keeps on loving her man—and when her man skips bail put up for him by Ted, the girl

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Jottings from the little black book:

Commencement exercises in the negro school here unintentionally went almost unnoticed by Pampans who nevertheless would have applauded the students' efforts to get an education, as they would have approved the efforts of any American citizen to erase illiteracy. There were three elementary school graduates, Darline Oliver, Cordie Smith, and Chester Richardson. The commencement address was made by T. P. Harris whose education and intelligence are a credit to the American democracy. His talk, "What is Your Dream?" was praised highly by Judge Ewing, another speaker, as inspiration and democratic to the core.

Joe Hawkins, who suffered a broken leg in a wreck a year ago, has the best right leg in town, although he is not yet able to walk on the left one. He has borne his weight with crutches on the right leg so much that it is muscle-bound at times. Joe is going to have the other leg broken over again in July. Of course, he's had a time with it and he's going to have more, but you can't keep that boy down. He grins and bears it, and he not only can chase his blues away but yours also.

The roses of the week are blooming in the yard of Mrs. W. G. Martin at 325 East Brunow. The most unusual flower of the week is a clematis vine in bloom at 312 North Zimmer in the yard of Mrs. Carey.

One of the most interesting pictures in the new high school annual is a snapshot of J. W. Graham, taken at the age of four or five. He's dressed in a cowboy suit, complete with guns and holster, and he's aiming a gun at the photographer.

(Jolson) loves Rose. No matter what happens, Rose keeps on loving her man—and when her man skips bail put up for him by Ted, the girl

now a Follies star, sings "My Man" until he suffers remorse, gives him seat up, and does his stretch. Even Alice Faye's delivery of the song can't make it seem other than exhibitionist vulgarity in the situation.

For all that, the picture is enjoyable and well performed. "Power" clicking nicely as the charming weeping, and Jolson, proving—well "Mamma" among other of his titles—that there's life a-plenty in the old boy yet. Besides speakases and rants on cabarets, there are these songs to evoke whatever "charm" the rambunctious '20s had: "Pretty Baby," "Rockabye Your Baby" with a Dixie Lullaby, "Smiles" Japanese Sandman, "California, Here I Come," et alis. The title ditty is given a fancy staging.

"Captain Fury." Screenplay by Grover Jones. Directed by Hal Rosson. Cast: Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen, Paul Lukas, June Laid, John Carradine, George Zucco, Douglas Dumbrille, Virginia Field, and others.

The "western"—Robin Hood formula invades pioneer Australia and the kiddies ought to like it. Aherne, aided by McLaglen and others of a penal colony, preserves the peaceful settlers from the outrages of "romantic" law-grabbers. The result is ponderous and slow.

Producer Roach, as a director, betrays his elastic, silent screen training, goes so far as to EXPLAIN the cliches he uses. Sample: Virginia Field misses the trinket McLaglen, established as a roughish thieving character, has just given her. Roach shows McLaglen, in the next scene, liding away with the trinket. Surprise, surprise!

THE WIVES? Below are five titles of distinction and rank applied to men. In each case, what would be the title of the wife of a man so titled?

- Duke.
Marquis.
Earl.
Baronet.
Count.

(Answers on Classified Page)

Cranium Crackers

Below are five titles of distinction and rank applied to men. In each case, what would be the title of the wife of a man so titled?

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Count.

(Answers on Classified Page)

The Bengal government irrigation department is seeking a remedy for the shrinking of Hooghly river, which threatens the importance of Calcutta, India, as a port.

Mr. Ellerbe also spent several pre-war years in charge of government naturalization service in Denver.

"I suppose," he says, "that we maybe did keep a chemical trace of criminal aliens from becoming citizens. For the most part, though, we just spent our time harassing, bedeviling and otherwise making life uncomfortable for thousands of perfectly innocent, well-intentioned foreigners."

"We were ruled by red tape and my superior was the most completely incompetent man I have ever known. He used to send me letters beginning, 'The bureau in its wisdom having decided that—'"

All of which, says Mr. Ellerbe, makes him sore when people talk about lost motion and general boondoggling in government jobs, including WPA. The service now, he says, is a thousand per cent more efficient, enlightened and conscientious than it was a quarter-century ago. And that, he adds, goes for WPA, too.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

THIS IS NOT a sports column, but one suspects that from the grand showing that is being made by the Pampa Oilers baseball team it is fitting and proper that today this space be turned over to a few words about a bang-up bunch of ball players who are doing a mighty swell job of staying in the select few at the top of the West Texas-New Mexico league standing.

The Oilers closed with Big Spring last night and took off for a game with Clovis at Clovis. The Oilers are getting a lot of credit, they've been having some mighty fine crowds at the home games out at Road Runner park, but we'd like to see the stands packed to the rafters when the team returns here next Friday night to open a three-game series with the Amarillo Gold Sox.

BEGINNING WITH THE Amarillo trio of contests this week, the Oilers will play six home games in a row. After the Gold Sox leave, the Pampa nine will take on Lubbock for three games with Memorial Day in the middle. Manager Grover Seltz has whipped a swell team into shape, and you can bet a load of nickels that the Oilers will be in there hot and ready when play-off time comes at the season's end.

Manager Seltz and his players repeatedly have said at various gatherings around town that if the Pampa fans stay behind the team, the Oilers will show 'em a brand of ball that will make the folk in the stands proud of them. That's fair enough. The Oilers gave the fans plenty of thrills over this last week-end and if you can get more action on a baseball diamond anywhere, I'd like to know where it is. The team manager even stole home Friday night just to show how it is done, and to add one of the colorful touches that help to make baseball the thrill game that it is.

THE SKIPPER OF this space would like to suggest that the crowds at the games be just a bit more vociferous in their appreciation of the players when a nice bit of work is performed out on the diamond. They need the fans' encouragement and they most certainly are deserving of it. True, you do not see big league ball every night, but on many nights it comes mighty close to it. In the first place you should not expect to see major league ball for 20 cents. If these boys were major league players they would be in the major leagues now—and not playing in the T-N-M league. And, that doesn't mean that some of the Oilers never will be in the big leagues. They have plenty of diamonds in the rough.

Just to renew your acquaintance with members of the Pampa Oilers team, here is a brief typewriter sketch of the whole gang, Manager Grover Seltz, center-fielder and an affable gentleman of the first water in civilian life, but a Mad Batter on the diamond, a member of Willie Desper's Garden Nell, right field from Hells, Okla., does wrong by the pitchers when the pitchers do right by Nell. Bob Bailey, first base, lives in Pampa, still thinks there were two balls in play when he knocked his Thursday night "home-run" Popshun Open Tony Swift, Chicago, second base, who'll steal a hit anytime he gets a chance.

SHORTSTOP JACK (RED) Cross, hails from Battle Creek, Mich. He missed a couple one night, came back the next night and played a perfect ball to make his critics ashamed of themselves. Fred Pietras, third base, inventor of the jitterbug dance, home in Adams, Mass. Bill Garbo, hot-shot left-fielder from Hollywood, Calif., started out to be a movie star, got flat feet and wound up in baseball, a lover of base-hits.

Pitcher Frank Grabek from Portland, Conn., a batter puzler. From Los Angeles is Pitcher Art Verregins, club bean brummel and woman hater. Silent Miller, Vazmov, pitcher, of Eddie, Okla., mat of few words but lots of action on the mound. Laren

Much was required of the pioneer physician. He had to be a man of resources. If he was not, he wanted. At times he must be a physician, nurse, and druggist. His colleagues were too far away to be of any assistance, and it was up to him to meet emergencies as they arose and acquit himself accordingly.

If he met with a case of surgery requiring an anesthetic, he either has to give the anesthetic himself and complete the operation before the patient came out of the coma or trust the administration to untrained hands. Local anesthesia was unknown, except cocaine, and it was more or less dangerous.

I often wonder how the present-day ultra-scientific surgeon would get along if confronted by some of the problems that the pioneer physician faced 40 or 50 years ago. No hospital, no nurses, no scientific laboratory, and often no instruments.

One of the visits (to Fort Davis) I remember well. I was driving a team of broncs, half broken but fought as savides. Just at sundown I stopped at a ranch lying at the foot of the mountains to get supper and a feed for my horses. From there on to Davis was through Llanos. Canyon all the way, and it was dark as the stack of proverbial black cats. I could only give the horses rein and trust to luck. I drove up to my friend's house at one in the morning. I had made the 80-mile trip in 12 hours. That drive was the talk of Fort Davis for months to come. A few months ago I made the same trip in less than two hours by automobile.

So They Say

So far as restatement of the constitutional law is concerned, our court is far ahead of yours. —ASSOCIATE JUSTICE BUTLER before the American Law Institute.

The only way they will get me to shut my mouth up is to shoot me. —SENATOR R. R. ROBERTS, North Carolina.

They think they can't wear out France with this new kind of war without battles; this war of uncertainty, of constantly renewed anxiety and broken hopes. —PREMIER DALADIER of France.

Before saying yes, find out whether he buses, walks or taxis.



Scout Camp To Be Held At Lake Marvin Near Canadian

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls area this year have an excellent campsite, located almost in their own backyard. This week-end 1,200 circulars describing the camp at Lake Marvin 14 miles southeast of Canadian were mailed from the council office here to Scouts and their parents in the council area, which consists of 12 Texas Panhandle and three Oklahoma counties.

Camp Ki-O-Wah is situated in a timbered section a quarter of a mile south of the dam, a federal project recently completed. Dates of the camp are from June 4 to 18. This time may be extended if sufficient interest is shown. Scouts will be quartered in tents.

All camping will be on a troop basis with each troop setting up its own camp and under the leadership of its own scoutmaster or other qualified adult leader. Scouts whose scoutmasters are unable to come to camp will be organized into a Maverick troop directed by Allen Cumberledge, assistant camp director.

In charge of the camp will be Fred M. Roberts, Pampa scout executive, who will be camp staff advisor; J. H. Duncan of LeFors, resident camp director; Allen Cumberledge, LeFors, assistant camp director; and J. Troy Israel, Pampa, field scout executive, who will spend a part of each week in camp helping with the program.

Mr. Israel is an Eagle Scout who has had experience as a camp director for the Northern New Mexico Council. Cumberledge served as leader from the Adobe Walls council to the National jamboree and was assistant camp director at Lake Charles, La., last summer, where Mr. Duncan served as camp director.

Application and Cost
Camp fee is \$6 per week per scout. This sum provides for food, tentage, camp equipment, and leadership. A scout will not be permitted to spend more than 10 cents a day for candy. Handicraft supplies may be purchased as desired. To register for

Leaders
The belt honor system will be used again this year for those meeting the requirements in the various camping activities. A banner for "Table Honors" and one for "Camp Honors" will be awarded each camp period. Troops having at least 50 per cent of their registered scouts in camp during the camping season will receive a Camp Ki-O-Wah pennant.

Action of final preparations for the camp were expedited as the result of a BAE official from Washington being in the Amarillo office last week when Vaughn Darnell of

Complete Line JANITOR SUPPLIES and Industrial Chemicals MOPS - BROOMS - SOAP CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO. 117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

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CLARENDON BAND TO TAKE PART IN FIESTA



One of the many bands that will be in Pampa for the Top O' Texas Fiesta next month will be the Clarendon band, above. Front row, left to right—Ray Robbins, director; Dan Morris, Neel Thompson, Naomi Bostis, Geraldine Clayton, Ernest Eddy, drum-major.

Second row—Billy Ralph Andis, Betty Jo Caraway, Clyde Benton Douglass, Bobby Shelton, Helen Porter, Joe Williams.

Pipes, Billy Moreland, LaVerne Johnson, John Jay. Fifth row—Betty Jo Bain, Mary Williams, Ray Bulls, Lewis Chamberlain, Claude Hearn, Raymond Johnson.

Pampa, council camping chairman, went to the Amarillo BAE office to confer with Alan Furman, in charge of the Amarillo office. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics was in charge of the construction of the dam. The official from Washington without hesitation gave his approval to the use of the property for the Adobe Walls council camp.

General Accused As Anti-Semitic Leader
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Hospitality Extolled In Groom Talk

Pioneer Western hospitality that permitted the stranger to make use of another man's house when the occupants were gone, but also required him to leave it in as good condition as when he found it, was cited in a talk by Travis Lively of Pampa at the annual Groom picnic at Groom Saturday. Attendance was 1,000.

Mr. Lively told how Western custom decreed the ready making use of another's house, but demanded that the visitor refill the wood box.

He said he wondered if persons living today would hand down to their children the heritage the pioneer handed to us, symbolized by the refilling of the wood box.

Addresses were given in the Groom High school auditorium.

In a special tribute to old timers, those who had lived in the Groom area 50 years were seated on the platform. In the group were nine persons, Berry James, Shirley Boydston, Ed Schafer, Eph Schafer, John Ray, Mrs. Oscar Brady, Mrs. P. E. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Schafer, and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. Lively, in his talk, told of arriving in Groom on June 25, 1919, and of living there for several years.

A barbecue and picnic lunch was served at noon. Softball games were one of the sports.

J. W. Knorrp was in charge of the speaking and Supt. Ford of the entire celebration.

Those attending from Pampa included, in addition to Mr. Lively, who invited those present to Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta, June 13-14, W. E. James, Garnet Reeves, W. B. Weathered, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood.

WILL LAUNCH NEW PROGRAM



Jack Berch and his Gulf Spray Gang, dispensers of songs, jokes and fun, will inaugurate a new twice-weekly program over Station KPND, beginning at 1:15 o'clock May 22nd. This jolly program will be heard each Monday and Friday under the auspices of Gulf Spray.

The fifteen-minute broadcasts will feature the popular radio favorite, Jack Berch, with his songs, jokes and chatter, assisted by an instrumental guitar, organ and piano—and John King, announcer.

When Berch sings for the American housewife, it seems just like old times to him and recalls the fact that his career as an entertainer began in support of his business activities.

Oil Scouts Elect National Officers

HOUSTON, May 20 (AP)—The National Oil Scouts Association closed its annual convention here today with the election of C. P. (Jimmie) Chisholm of Houston, Pure Oil company, as president.

Other officers named were Charles J. Bradley of Tyler, Texas company, first vice president; Ralph Steinman of Tulsa, Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, second vice president; G. R. Kennedy of Tyler, Magnolia Pipe Line company, secretary-treasurer, and H. L. Eversburg of Baton Rouge, La., Shell Petroleum company, chairman of the executive committee.

The executive committee will choose a 1940 convention city at its first meeting in 1940.

Two Churches Will Have Union Service

A union service of First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach.

VICTIM OF STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS
Life is miserable for those sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains. Thousands take UDGA. Try it for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning, nausea, flatulence, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c pack of UDGA Tablets today. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or your money refunded.

At City Drug Store and All Good Drug Stores.

KPND THE VOICE OF THE TOP O TEXAS 1510 KC.

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REMINDER ON SPRING CLEANING:
Curtains, Drapes, Blankets, Rugs, Ladies' Coats, Overcoats, Ladies' Winter Suits and Dresses, Men's Winter Suits.
Should be put away clean. We have Sanitex moth proof bags for your protection.

Jail Release Denied
AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)—Harry Alexander of New York, national maritime union official in jail at Houston for contempt of court, today was denied by the Texas court of criminal appeals a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release.

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BEGINNING TODAY "BUILDERS OF THE TOP O TEXAS" 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—KPND And Every Sunday Thereafter HUGHES-POTTER AGENCY INSURANCE—LOANS—BONDS "NEVER THROUGH SERVING YOU" 504 Combs-Wortley Phone 205

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Looking for a Bargain? Don't Pass this BUY!

The model illustrated is the Buick Special model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

\$894 and up delivered at Flint, Mich. *Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

WHAT we're concerned about is simply this: Lest you admire the size and swiftness and smartness of this trim Buick—and mistakenly decide it's a car you can't afford.

Lest you figure, since it's an eight and an eight of a hundred-and-there-some horsepower, it might cost more to run than you'd like to pay.

Lest you listen to all you hear about its wondrous comfort, and the smoothness of its Buicoid ride—and class it as luxury beyond your reach.

All of which, of course, is wrong!

This is an eight—a valve-in-head straight-eight—but it's also a Dynaflex eight, and it gets more good out of every drop of gasoline.

And it's certainly a luxurious carriage to ride in—not only in size and comfort but in its equipment.

Even so—the list prices still run less than a year ago—less than some sixes—and probably considerably less than you think!

We'd hate to have you miss out on a whale of a lot of fun simply because you didn't have the whole story. So—since your Buick dealer doesn't know how to reach you—why don't you call on him?

Don't worry about his pressing you to buy! When you see how little this honey costs—you'll be pressing him to hurry delivery!

"Better buy Buick!"
EXEMPLARY OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc., 204 N. Bellford St. Pampa, Texas
YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

KPND THE VOICE OF THE TOP O TEXAS 1510 KC.

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75-Year Old Woman, Miss Ingle, Dies
Miss Murry L. J. Ingle, 75, died Friday night at the home of a half-sister, Mrs. M. L. Chandler, 206 East Scott street. She had been a resident of Pampa for 13 years. Miss Murry was a member of the Primitive Baptist church. She was born in Lynn county, Ala.

Survivors are two half-sisters, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Martha Sullivan, Pampa, two half-brothers, T. N. Briner, Sayre, Okla. and J. W. Briner, Okemah, Okla., and a brother-in-law, J. A. Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.

The body will be taken to Sanders, Okla., where burial will be Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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SLIPS 73c
Buy several and save! Lovely rayon panne satin slips in perfect fitting bias cut styles. Trimmed or tailored.

PAJAMAS 44c
Cool batiste in gay spring prints. In delightfully trimmed 2-piece styles girls are certain to love!

PANTIES 15c
Chardonize knit rayon panties in a choice of smart styles. Well made—pretty trimmed. Rare buys—come early!

CRIB SPREADS
Real Bargains! 1.00
Pretty tufted chenille spreads in pastels on cream grounds. They'll tub beautifully! 44"x66".

CRIB BLANKETS
Grand Values 49c
Soft and fleecy—unusually attractive! Many adorable nursery patterns. 30"x40".

STEEL CASE . \$1.98
A Jumbo 26" size with durable steel covering on full wood frame. Baked enamel finish, bright nickel hardware.

DRESSES
By Jean Nedra! 3.98
New fabrics and lovely colors in cool styles to take you through the hottest days! 12 to 44.

SUIT CASE 2.98
Streamlined steel case in baked enamel finish, with contrasting double stripes and wood frame. Bright nickel hardware. 28" size. A value!

THE ONE HEADQUARTERS FOR COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF WESTERN WEAR!

GAYMODE HOSE
Two-Thread! 98c
Children hose, with picot top. Individually packed in cellophane envelopes.

COWBOY SHIRTS
Arrow pockets! 3 button cuffs! 5 bright colors! Rich silky rayon in bright, lustrous finish. A snappy tailored style with embroidered arrow pockets, shaped and fitted three button cuffs, for appearance and value it can't be beat! 1.89 Boys 89c

FIESTA HATS!
7-inch crown, 4 inch brim, best quality wool felt, genuine all leather sweat bands! One color only; Beigan Betty. 1.98 Boys 98c

REMEMBER! MONDAY IS REMNANT DAY!

RODEO PANTS!
Built to fit like the finest riding pants! Pull seat! Narrowed legs! Heaviest fine weave, 100% denim, insures long service! Riveted at all straining points. 1.10 Boys 79c

Official Fiesta Cowboy Scarfs 49c
Hand Carved Ranger Belts 89c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK
Ophthalmologist
Office, Suite 309 Ross Bldg. For Appointment—Pho. 383

Ju-Jitsu And Jackets To Hold Spotlight Monday

Oilers Steal Eight Bases To Win Game

The Pampa Oilers turned first class thieves Friday night when they played a wide open game to defeat the Big Spring Barons 7 to 5 in the first of a two-game series. The Oilers pilfered no less than eight bases, four of them on double steals, including Seitz's sneak home in the fifth.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

The Humble Oilers, the most improved bowling team in the Class B League took two out of three from the second-place Faulkner's team Friday night while the league-leading Gunn-Hinerman team won two out of three from the Kiwanis club.

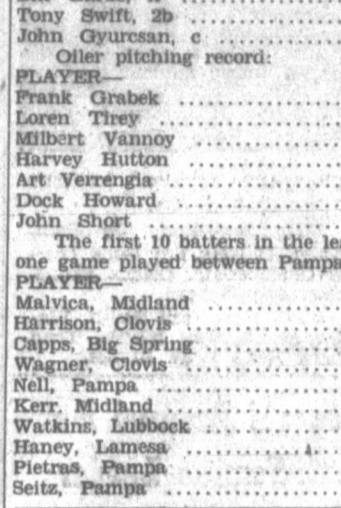
Pietras Hitting At .400 Clip To Lead Pampa Oilers

Fred Pietras, third baseman, took over the batting lead in games played through Friday night by the Pampa Oilers. Pietras batted 15 hits in 37 times at bat during the past week to hike his average to an eye-opening .400.



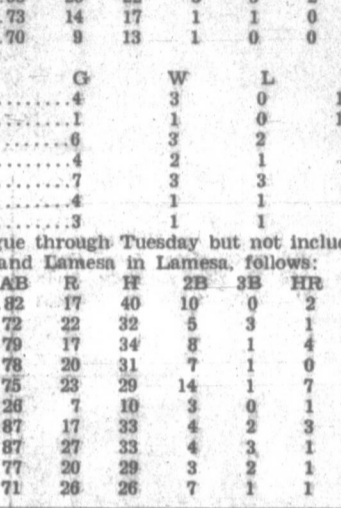
Softball Team Sponsors Invited To Meeting Here

Any person, company, store or church desiring to sponsor a softball team and enter it in a league must be represented at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce room in the city hall.



Mile Of Asphalt To Be Laid Yet On Berger Road

Lack of sufficient supply of asphalt left the Berger road project incomplete by only 6,000 feet Saturday. However, the delayed shipment from a Stroud, Okla., plant is expected to be received soon and laying of the asphalt finished by Tuesday or Wednesday.



German Prof Fired By Sooner Regents

NORMAN, Okla., May 20 (AP)—Controversy flared on the campus of the University of Oklahoma today because the board of regents dropped Dr. Frederic Esmarth from the faculty.



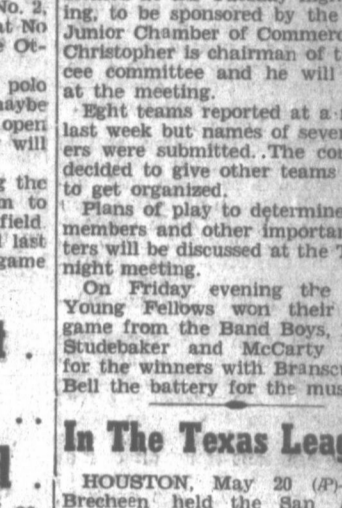
Home Financing Breaks Records

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 20.—New home construction financing in Texas, during April, exceeded all previous records, according to the monthly report of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock.



Unspoiled Martha

The house was not the only thing that got warmed when Martha Raye celebrated the opening of her new home with a housewarming. As part of the festivities, just for luck, and also to celebrate completion of Martha's newest picture, "Never Say Die," Martha's mother, Mrs. Mable Reed, took her daughter over her knee in the old-fashioned manner.



Home Financing Breaks Records

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 20.—New home construction financing in Texas, during April, exceeded all previous records, according to the monthly report of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists statistics for Class A, B, and C Leagues.

Friday night scores follow:

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists scores for various teams in different leagues.

Suit Settled For \$3,800 In District Court

A compromise settlement for \$3,800 was approved in a judgment filed Friday night in the office of the district clerk, following a hearing at 8 o'clock that night before District Judge W. R. Ewing here.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams.

Racing Car Burns In Speedway Test

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20 (AP)—The flaming crash of one racing car marked today's 10-mile qualifying tests for the Indianapolis motor speedway's Memorial Day 500-mile race.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams.

Road Heads To Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20 (AP)—Oklahoma's state highway commissioners will attend a conference at Denison, Tex., Monday to discuss routing of highways in the proposed Denison Dam reservoir area.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams.

Prophetic Words Penned By Cadet

BESSEMER, Ala., May 20 (AP)—This is the last time you will hear from me—until I hold you in my arms.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams.

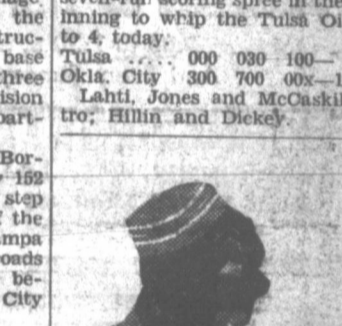
Groom Will Have Softball League

GROOM, May 20.—The Groom fire department and a number of business men are sponsoring a softball league and plans are being made to install lights at the field.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams.

Wux White—up till today

But man dese heah is Palm Beach, too



Faulkner's Has The Gifts For Graduation

Swank Belt Buckles Swank Tie Chains Swank Key Chains Pioneer Suspenders Pioneer Belts Arrow Shirts Glove Sport Shirts Summers Sports Clothes

Show Sponsored By Skelly Firemen To Be Staged Monday

SKEELLYTOWN, May 21.—Sponsored by the Skellytown fire department, Plunkett's tent show is to be presented Monday afternoon on the vacant lot north of the library in Skellytown.

Mercury Soars To 103 At Abilene

Official readings by the U. S. weather bureau today (Saturday) showed Abilene, with a high of 103 degrees, the hottest spot in the nation.

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Big Spring Wins Second Game Here 6 To 3

Pampans Will Play Clovis Team Today

Big Spring's Barons evened the count with the Pampa Oilers last night, taking the second game of the series 6 to 3 before a ladies night crowd of nearly 2,000 fans.

Manager Grover Seitz started his new lefthander, Loren Trey, but he was wild and ineffective, walking four and allowing four hits in two and two-thirds innings. Harvey Hutton relieved and although nipped for eight hits, kept them well scattered except in the last two innings.

Trey opened the game by walking two in the opening stanza and two singles accounted for three runs. The pitcher walked two in the third after two were out. Schmidt scored both with a single. That called for Hutton to take over.

Gigli went the route for the Barons. He kept nine hits fairly well scattered, fanned five and walked four. Hutton whiffed six and his control was perfect.

The Oilers started out like wild-fire, Swift and Bailey hitting in succession and Seitz was safe on an error. Nell fanned and Pietras walked but Garbe hit into a double play. The Oilers lost a golden opportunity to score in the fifth when Swift was safe on an error and Bailey drew a walk. Seitz filed out and Swift was picked off third. Erratic base running in the sixth was costly when Gross was nabbed at the plate.

Bailey, Gross and Gyronson did the hitting for the Oilers, each collecting a single and a double.

The Oilers leave this morning for Clovis where they play two games. They return to Amarillo for a three-game series and then move back home to battle Amarillo three more games over next week-end. Lubbock will follow Amarillo here.

Railway Mediator Switched to NLRB

Dr. William Leiserson, head of the railway mediation board, has been appointed to the National Labor Relations Board by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Sitter has retired from active management of his ranch, due to partial deafness, but he still is keenly interested in its welfare, as is Mrs. Sitter whose sight and hearing are both keen. She has been ill for several weeks, but was able to sit up recently. She was in the hospital for some time.

McCarty came in 1895. Tom McCarty who came to the Row ranch in the spring of 1895, the same year the Watkins arrived. Mr. McCarty worked 1 1/2 years for the Row ranch drilling water wells, building windmills and taking care of them. While he was employed on the Row ranch he put up dozens of windmills.

Mr. McCarty has the distinction of helping lay out the town of McCart, Okla. and Jim Cristel and Charlie McMurry laid off the town on Jan. 1, 1902. At that time, the site of McLean was a part of the Row ranch. Mr. McCart, now 66 years old, was born in Monticello, Ark. He came to Texas in 1892.

Mr. McCart's wife lived in a comfortable frame home on the outskirts of McLean. He has three children, George, Hershel and McCarty and Julia McCart, all of whom have made enviable athletic records in McLean. George and Hershel both played football for McLean high school which is noted for its "Steel Drills" wells.

Mr. McCart is still in the water well drilling business, except that now instead of drilling water wells for ranchers he drills wells for oil companies in the Kellerville, McLean oil fields and in other fields. He is known by all drilling contractors in the Panhandle.

Another old-time cowpuncher in the McLean community is Uncle Ben Pierce who is 81 years old and still rides a horse. Only about 10 years ago he quit riding and roping for a living. Since then he has never lived in McLean. He has never married and has an apartment in which he bachelors and his apartment reminds one of the old-time cowboy bunk houses—the kind Mr. McCart has always liked. His last birthday was July 29. He has lived in, and around McLean for 30 years. He worked for the Shoe Bar ranch for a number of years.

18 Year Old Man Is Champ Domino Player

Of course the oldest man in McLean is J. T. Lovelace who celebrated his 101st birthday last March, but the "kid," as he is fondly called by some in McLean, doesn't seem that old. Any day you want to see him, all you got to do is go to the domino tables in the pool hall in McLean and there you'll find him beating somebody again. Mr. Lovelace spends most of his time in McLean, but he occasionally visits relatives in Childress and other places. Not only does Mr. Lovelace play dominoes often but he plays well, and there are only a few who can beat him. He walks from his home downtown every day. He is full of life and jolly.

Mr. Lovelace was a soldier in the Federal army, and is one of the few soldiers in the Grand Army of the Republic now living in Texas, and probably the only one living in the Panhandle. He is a great admirer of Lincoln and often quotes the Great Emancipator.

World rayon production increased from 32,000,000 pounds in 1920 to 1,900,000,000 pounds (equivalent roughly to 4,500,000 bales of cotton) in 1938.

M'LEAN

lers have been in the cattle business, and the fame of their cattle has spread all over the United States. There is a feeding firm at Chicago which has bought their cattle for the last ten years, and would buy more if the Sitters had them.

Both Taught School

When they were young both Mr. and Mrs. Sitter taught school. Mrs. Sitter taught four years and Mr. Sitter taught eight years. He was graduated from Ewing college, an institution in Illinois.

Married 58 Years

The Sitters have been married 58 years. They have 7 grand-children and one great-grand child. Mrs. Sitter is 81 years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sitter belong to the Cumberland Presbyterian church, but they have attended the Methodist church ever since they moved to McLean. Mrs. Sitter was 54 when she moved to McLean.

Maple Trees High

The trees around the Sitter house in McLean are reputed to be the finest in the country. They are maple trees—not sugar maples—and are exceedingly tall. They were planted when the Sitters bought the place, but they have multiplied since then, and now the house is surrounded by maple trees. Mrs. Sitter has always been fond of flowers and a pretty yard, and the yard is still kept planted and trimmed despite the advancing age of the couple.

Mr. Sitter has retired from active management of his ranch, due to partial deafness, but he still is keenly interested in its welfare, as is Mrs. Sitter whose sight and hearing are both keen. She has been ill for several weeks, but was able to sit up recently. She was in the hospital for some time.

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Mainly About People

L. D. Wall, Skellytown constable, was in Pampa last night.

Miss Janice Chitwood of Frederick, Oklahoma, is visiting friends and relatives in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelly are the parents of a son, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born Saturday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Edgar Barnett was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

San Hollister, great daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollister, is critically ill at the home of her parents.

Caroline Dunaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunaway, was taken from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crocker, yesterday.

Mrs. F. H. Fride of Odessa was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Blackwell of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Donnell.

A 120-foot overpass on Texas Highway 117, seven miles north of Skellytown, is due to be finished tomorrow, according to the local office of the Texas Highway department. The overpass crosses 22 feet and six inches above the Rock Island railroad tracks, and has a 27-foot roadway.

Work on constructing the overpass started three months ago. Bond of Jack R. Clark, charged with theft, was set at \$1,500 Saturday, according to the sheriff's office. Clark was arrested in Dallas Friday and brought back to Pampa by Sheriff Gal Rose and Deputy James P. Stewart. Clark was charged in connection with the alleged taking of a 1937 Chevrolet automobile from Cullum & Son.

Bond of L. J. Miniard, charged with removal of mortgaged property, was set at \$1,500 Saturday in Dallas, where Miniard is being held, according to county officers here. Miniard was indicted by a 31st district grand jury here on Oct. 12, 1938, in connection with the alleged taking from the county of a 1929 Ford roadster, on which the Southwestern Investment company of Pampa had a mortgage agreement. Miniard, Gray county officers said, was attempting to post bond in Dallas, but notice was not received here yesterday.

Bids for construction of an overpass above the railroad track on Texas Highway 117 at the south edge of Berger are to be received in Austin on Tuesday by the Texas Highway department.

Mrs. Francis S. Livermore of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Alice Crawford of Amarillo are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne. Mr. Wynne's condition is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Galin returned from Oklahoma City Friday where they attended the Southern Baptist convention.

Mrs. O. L. Gray and sons, Merle and Leroy, returned Saturday from Durham, Oklahoma, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Francis S. Livermore returned Friday from Oklahoma where she visited with relatives and attended the Southern Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Burgess have returned from Oklahoma where they attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. Burgess' sister, Mrs. Lilly Jackson, in Holdenville. Also they visited in Henryetta and Okmulgee. Mrs. Laura Barnard, a niece of Mr. Burgess, returned with them and is a guest in their home.

Mrs. W. E. Corbin of Miami was in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. F. A. Taylor of Miami stopped in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Ray Frisby of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs, returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. T. S. Samsbury, who has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Downs, for the last week, has returned to Dickens where her husband is drilling a well.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Vernon Howard Truax and Kay Galesbury at the home of George Kneitel, principal of the Laketon school, was in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown was in Pampa Saturday.

Rand Hawkins, negro charged with assault in connection with the alleged streetwise slaying of Laura Houston, negro, at Sunday night, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced Friday to 60 days in the county jail.

Rev. and Mrs. Will House of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson, mother of District Clerk Miriam Wilson, suffered

Will Be Heard Over KPDN Daily

The Bell Boys, now heard over KPDN each week-day morning at seven o'clock, have been on the air only 18 months—but in that length of time they have become the favorite radio entertainers of a great many Texans in Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Jimmy Wakely, center, organized the Bell Boys in October, 1937, and they were so popular in less than six months that their personal appearances were packing high school auditoriums and theaters wherever they played.

Right now, the Bell Boys are broadcasting from WKY in Oklahoma City, and their program is being rebroadcast each morning over KPDN.

On the morning of Wednesday, May 24th, these lads will broadcast a special dedicatory program to Pampa and KPDN, and giving publicity to the "Top O' Texas Fiesta." Be sure to listen.

The Bell Boys hope that their new audience in the "Top O' Texas" will enjoy their programs and invite all KPDN listeners to write in requests.

King Can't Visit House And Senate

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—A centuries-old conflict between the British crown and a parliament jealous of its independence will prevent King George VI of England from visiting the senate and house on his forthcoming trip to Washington.

The king and queen on Friday, June 9, will go to the rotunda or entrance hall of the capitol and there receive the senators and representatives, but precedent enshrined in British history will keep them from entering the legislative hall.

Other royal visitors here have not been so restricted. Just 20 years ago the late King Albert of the Belgians addressed the senate and house of representatives.

But the British monarch will not visit congress's halls, explained Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, because rigid rules limit his presence in his own parliament.

The rules arose to prevent the king by his presence from over-awing the legislature and influencing legislation.

Up to the time of King Henry VI, in the fifteenth century, it was customary for the king to be present at the deliberations of the lords. But Henry VI declared "that it shall be lawful for the lords to debate together, in this present parliament, and in every other for time to come, in the king's absence, concerning the condition of the kingdom, and the remedies necessary for it."

Fire-Eater Burns As Skirt Ignites

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 20 (AP)—Charlie Hamlin, fire-eater in a carnival sideshow, suffered first and second degree burns tonight when a grass skirt he was wearing became ignited during a performance.

Hospital attendants reported his condition serious. Hamlin was waving a flaming torch with which he was going to toss fire into his mouth, when the skirt caught fire.

Residents Of Amsterdam And Cologne Fall For Cowboy Garb

Opal Denson of Austin, daughter of Mark Denson of Kingsmill, is in Chicago on a business trip in connection with her employment with a state department at the capitol. In connection with the same business, Miss Denson earlier in the year made trips to New York and Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Pampa High school, class of 1933.

Bryan Denson, son of Mark Denson of Kingsmill, will return June 1 from the University of Texas where he is enrolled as an engineering major. Bryan graduated in 1933 from Pampa High school.

D. E. Bradford of Spearman has been given a contract to carry United States mail between Pampa and Laketon and between Pampa and LeFors, according to word received by Postmaster C. H. Walker. No word has been received as to the successful bidder on the Pampa-Charendon route.

Mrs. Dorothy Stratton, postmaster at Skellytown, was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Walter Daugherty, secretary of the Pampa Credit association, is in Galveston attending the convention of the Texas association.

Mrs. Talmadge Kiser and children, Connie Ray and Tommy George, of Blackwell, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser of 728 West Buckler.

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Hospital attendants reported his condition serious. Hamlin was waving a flaming torch with which he was going to toss fire into his mouth, when the skirt caught fire.

First 1939 Wheat Arrives At Olney

OLNEY, May 20 (AP)—The first truckload of 1939 wheat in this section was combined and brought to an elevator here today by J. W. Hankins from his farm five miles southeast of here. It graded No. 1, tested 60 pounds and brought 50 cents plus a ten-cent premium for that cut, from an eight-acre patch which yielded five bushels an acre.

Elevator men said the grain crop in the Olney area in northwest Young county was not helped by recent rains, which came too late, and estimated more than 60 per cent of acreage had been turned under or pastured. About one-third of the acreage carries government crop insurance.

Same Old Story—Houston In Lead In State Building

It's the same old story—Houston led all Texas cities in building permits the past week. The South's metropolitan figure was \$354,200, which brought its total for the year thus far to \$11,804,701.

Other reports:

City	Week	Year
Austin	\$125,078	\$3,548,279
Dallas	97,700	4,248,891
Ft. Worth	91,974	2,536,811
Lubbock	67,271	1,216,300
Corpus Christi	57,530	2,159,292
Amarillo	57,035	1,283,432
Galveston	25,758	583,676
Wichita Falls	23,525	371,311
San Antonio	60,880	1,746,324
Beaumont	12,151	534,989
Port Arthur	12,025	372,999
Midland	9,000	314,554
Odessa	8,060	225,902
Harlingen	3,550	80,756
Corpus Christi	3,000	84,775
Tyler	1,690	390,683

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Stocks were given another moderate upward push today and activity was slightly better than in recent sluggish Saturdays.

Motors, stocks and rubbers led the list in an extension of yesterday's recovery activity with sales of rubbers 20 more than a point fairly well distributed at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up of a point at 45.3, but on the week this composite showed a net loss of 5. The day's turnover amounted to 19,280 shares, which was the best for any two-hour session since April 16. Volume for the week, though, was one of the smallest since June a year ago, aggregating only about 8,500,000 shares.

The market was aided by a few bright spots in the business news, continued hopes of some form of tax revision by the present congress and the conviction of financial observers that European war dangers are lessening daily.

Support came in for steel on the theory this group may have been oversold notwithstanding price cutting threats to earnings. Reports of better than looked for sales and production of automobiles bolstered the motor, while outlook for expanding the replacements gave rubber stocks a lift.

Some comfort was derived from the federal reserve board figures for last week disclosing a jump in department store sales of 22 per cent over the comparable period a year ago.

Commodity	Price
Amn M & Pdy	1 1/2
Amn Roll Mill	2 1/2
Calumet Zinc	2 1/2
C-Ted	1 7/8
Con Can	2 3/4
Crude Oil	16 1/2
Gr Nor Ir & Ore Cft	1 1/8
Hob Her B	1 1/8
Iron	1 1/2
Marsh Field	2 1/4
SKY	15 1/2
So Calif	15 1/2
So Ind	25 1/2
United Carbon	8 25
Warner Bros	1 1/2
White Mot	2 9/8
Wilson & Co	8 1/2

MEN!
REMEMBER 10 a. m.
City Hall 92 Men Lost
Sunday... Today...?

C. GORDON BAYLESS, Teacher
C. W. BRISCOE, President

AT THE CHURCH
10:50 a. m.: "A Mighty People On The March"
8:15 p. m.: "A Praying Inquiry"

"THAT REMINDS ME"

LA ZOO

\$777

Drunken Driving Kills 12 Texans

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)—Excessive speed caused 15 highway fatalities of April's toll of 90, drunken driving was responsible for 12, and drivers sleeping at the wheel took five lives, a state police analysis disclosed today.

Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said at least 19 pedestrians were killed last month; several of them school children who were innocent victims of careless driving.

The first four months of 1939 showed 450 fatalities as compared with last year's 528.

The director attributed the 15 per cent reduction to effectiveness of highway patrols at danger spots, aroused public opinion against needless traffic death tolls and increased safety work by police and civic organizations.

In 1937, Texas motor vehicle accidents took 2,043 lives and the number dropped to 1,610 in 1938.

CHICAGO GRAIN—Selling prompted by reports and forecasts of rain in the domestic grain belts dominated prices in the market for deferred delivery as much as 3/4 cents a bushel today.

Wheat finished 1/2 up to 1/2 down, May 75 1/2; July 74 1/2; Sept. 73 1/2; corn 1/4 off; July 50 1/2; Sept. 51 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 off; May 35 1/2; July 32.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 3 points lower at 9.33 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 8.87 cents a pound.

Cardenas Leaves For Mexico City

JUAREZ, Chih., Mexico, May 20 (AP)—President Lasaro Cardenas concluded a busy four-day visit to the State of Chihuahua today, departing by special train for Sonora at 4:30 p. m. (CST).

His special train stood ready in Juarez station all day as the energetic chief executive carried on last-minute conferences with Northern Mexico constituents eager to bring their problems to their president's ear.

A steady stream of persons, of low and high station, filed by Captain Gerónimo Gomez Sustegui, presidential aide, and Sustegui said today he had interviewed 6,000 during the four days in Chihuahua.

ONLY \$777 FOR AN OLDS!

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.
114 S. FROST PAMPA, TEXAS

Maddox Funeral To Be Held In Miami

Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Maddox, 86, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Miami Christian church by the Rev. John Miller, pastor of First Christian church of Pampa. Burial will be under direction of Duenski-Garmichael Funeral home.

Mrs. Maddox, resident of Roberts county since 1919, died Friday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. F. S. Parker, northeast of Pampa.

Survivors are a daughter, two sons, two sisters and a brother. Pallbearers will be W. I. Brown, Baxter Hales, Jack McLaren, Glenn Jackson, John Turcotte, H. A. Talley.

Boots and Her Buddies

OH, MY DEAR, WE'VE BEEN SO WORRIED ABOUT YOU!

YES, INDEED! I SAY, BOOTS, WHAT'S UP?

I'LL TELL YOU... HANNDY, YOU AND I'LL LOOK AFTER PUG I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

Extra Cash LOANS

Not a Very Good Start

Southwestern Investment Co.
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604 Pampa

Argentine Canned Beef At Home On Ranges Of Arizona

TUSCON, Ariz., May 20 (AP)—Beef canned in South America is at home on the Western range, a newspaper survey of grocery store shelves disclosed today, despite the shocked outcry of United States cattlemen when President Roosevelt proposed purchasing Argentine corned beef for the Navy.

A wholesaler who for years has supplied both city merchants and the cowtown grocers, who in turn stock the chuck wagons at round-up time, said he "never heard of" corned beef canned in the United States.

Reporters found the beef cans bore the names of major domestic packers (Libby, Armour, Swift) but the labels showed the meat was canned in Argentina, Brazil or Uruguay.

Check the Want Ads.

Be Smart! Wear the New KNOX "Bar Harbor" A HAND-MADE STRAW \$350 at \$3

It's styled to the peak of contemporary fashion—with the new, extra-wide brim, the very low crown, and braid of the favored width. And perfect fit, always, by the exclusive size-adjuster, "Sisor".

Other Sennit Straws 1.95 to 5.00
Panamas 3.50 to 7.00
Murfee's, Inc.

Queen Makes Big Hit With Wildly Cheering Canadians

By FRANK H. KING.
OTTAWA, May 20 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth tonight rounded out four solid days of ceremonial welcoming to Canada, and in their "royal progress" through the North American Dominion there was no let up in the enthusiasm of reception and the fervor of demonstrations.

Geographically, the royal couple have seen but a very small part of Canada, but half of the 12,000,000 people of this country live in the two great eastern provinces where French Canadians and Canadians of British descent have been shouting in different languages but in the same spirit, "God Save the King," and "vive le roi."

As for the queen, she is the toast of this part of the American continent. If a man ever sought to be proud of his wife, his Britannic majesty George VI is indebted to the gracious Scots woman who has won Canadian hearts.

Today was set aside for celebration of King George's birthday and it was one long public party.

In the uniform of a colonel of the Coldstream Guards, with a towering bearskin hat, the king saw Canadian soldiers perform an old British custom of trooping the color.

Lunch With Mackenzie.
Queen Elizabeth made her first public address and laid the cornerstone of the new Canadian supreme court building.

They lunched privately with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and a few of his friends. They drove through Ottawa again, crossing this time the Ottawa river to Hull, Quebec, wound up their temporary residence at government house where 5,000 attended a garden party, went back to town for a big government dinner at the Chateau Laurier, with appearances on a balcony before cheering crowds, witnessed a gigantic display of fireworks and with this finally were through for the day.

Tomorrow morning all Ottawa will gather in the central palace of the city, Government Square, to participate in the semi-religious ceremony of unveiling the national Canadian war memorial to the 60,000 men this country sacrificed in the World war. Many churches have cancelled regular services for this one.

This will conclude the two-day visit to the Dominion capital and early Sunday afternoon the king and queen will take up residence in the royal train again and proceed to Kingston and other towns en route to Toronto, the final important city on the itinerary before the big swing west to Winnipeg, then the prairies, plains and Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast.

If the king and queen have made a great success of their visits to the west cities of eastern Canada, this is just as good a time as any to the Canadians themselves for the perfection and detail of the arrangements.

Faced with all the problems resulting from the two days' delay of the royal liner, Empress of Australia, in reaching Quebec on Wednesday instead of Monday, upsetting the whole intricate schedule upon which the Dominion has been centering its attentions for seven months, officials high and low concentrated on a new effort in untangling the snarled schedule.

The king and queen gave up rest time, Ottawa cut four days' disappointment of business men especially, because the town is full of visitors, because the town is full of visitors, and by the time the royal train leaves Toronto Monday night, the whole fabric of the trans-continental schedule will be like a piece of invisible mending.

Every detail, from the 12-car royal train to the tea cakes at today's big garden party and the Canadian delicacy of moose meat, served to the royal guests at the government banquet tonight, has been faultless.

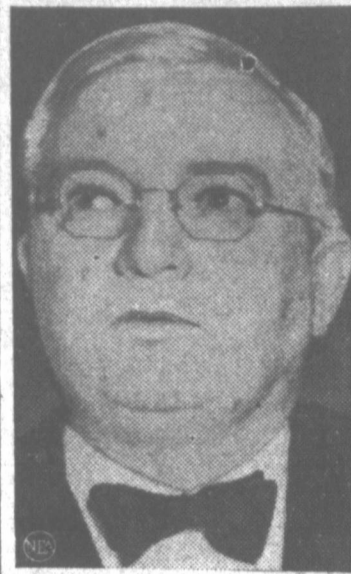
It is a part of the job of modern royalty to adapt themselves to situations and keep on smiling and bowing. By third yardstick King George and Queen Elizabeth are doing an excellent job in their Canadian realm.

Birthday Changed.
The king's birthday celebrations today were an example of arranging things, because actually it wasn't the king's birthday at all. He was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, Dec. 14, 1895, but the Canadian government thought it would be a fine thing to celebrate the king's birthday during this royal tour so they passed a law saying the king's birthday would be on May 20 this year.

Last year it was on June 9 because Canadians didn't want to celebrate it so close to Christmas. The royal assent always is forthcoming for these whimsicalities of a loyal and devoted people.

A big birthday cake, similar to the one Canadians have presented to the king on his other birthdays, was baked for the big banquet tonight. So far, however, King George hasn't revealed himself to be much of a cake eater here in Canada. He eats simply and almost frugally as if in training for the approaching swing through the big spaces of the west.

Is Ford Figure Legal Citizen?



Immigration committee of House of Representatives probes U. S. citizenship status of W. J. Cameron, above, Ford Motor Co. radio commentator, following charges he was issued citizenship papers without filing declaration of intention to become citizen.

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NOLAND

(Continued From Page 1)
came in, got its name. All the oil field workers wore Witch Elk boots, the kind that comes up under your knees. You had to wear 'em high in Smackover to wade the mud. The young oil field workers who came to the place the day the boom started were walking across the road (that later became the main street) and it was muddy and the mud was deep. One of the men bogged down, boots and all.

"Did the mud go plumb over your boots?" asked his companion.
"Yes, it went smack over," was the answer. And so they called it Smackover.

Mr. Noland is the youngest driller to register for the Fiesta today. He's only 35, but he's been in the business 17 years, and qualifies as an old timer. He answered the appeal of the Roving Repo-ter for the low-down on Smackover.

Cratering Wells
After Smackover, Mr. Noland went to Oil City, La., where the derricks next to his went under just before the crew escaped. A lot of wells in Oil City went under. "Cratering," they call it down there. They just sink and everything goes out of sight. He worked in Corsicana a half mile from where 13 men were burned to death by a flaming well which was a tower of flame for six days and nights.

He made the Seminole boom and that field had everything beat he had experienced, except Smackover. That dance hall in Seminole was a tough joint. Matt Kimes, the band leader used to dance there disguised as a woman, and sometimes the lights would go out and then they'd find a law knocked out. Then they knew that Kimes, who hated the laws, was in town and everybody would beat it. Two guys would get into a fight in that dance hall dump and everybody would gather around and the one that got whipped would get stomped into insensibility.

Made Bowlegs Boom
The Seminole field was lousy with the canned heat drinkers. They had a jungle close to Seminole, and they would kill you for a quarter if they were out of canned heat.

The Green Lantern dance hall was the main go in Earlsboro. Noland said that Berger compared to Earlsboro was like comparing whipped cream to vinegar. Noland made the Bowlegs field when it first started. That was when Matt Kimes was going good in Seminole. One night Matt, disguised as a woman, flirted with the big law-at Earlsboro. Bowlegs was named for old Nigger Bowlegs, who owned all the land around there, and who rode a fine horse and packed two silver mounted "cannon." Bowlegs was tough enough. One night, Putty Noland saw them carrying a guy out in a sheet. He had been slashed deep across the stomach with a knife, and had been disemboweled.

Noland drilled here 10 years ago for Scott Hall and the Champlin Oil company, and he's been working here about 13 years, and he's going to keep on working here as long as he can.

Texas Portrait Painter Dies At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, May 20 (AP)—Mrs. Eloise Polk McGill, portrait painter, died at her home here today.

A native of Independence, Texas, Mrs. McGill was a direct descendant of President James K. Polk and a grand niece of Col. George Baylor, founder of Baylor University. Two years ago Mrs. McGill painted a portrait of vice-President John Nance Garner at Uvalde. Mrs. Garner said it was the best picture ever painted of him.

War Referendum Impractical Says Senator Borah

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) said today that testimony of proponents had failed to disclose to him any practical way in which a war referendum amendment to the constitution could be made entirely workable.

Borah is on record as favoring the principle of submitting to the people the question of fight all wars that are not purely defensive. But he suggested that if it is to be practical, some method must be found to define foreign wars.

The Idaho senator has stressed this in questioning witnesses appearing before a Senate judiciary subcommittee in support of a proposal, introduced by 12 senators, to amend the constitution to take from Congress and give to the people themselves the power to declare war, except when an attack is threatened or made on the United States, its possessions or the western hemisphere.

"Suppose," said Borah, "that we are in a controversy with some foreign power and it is approaching the point of war. If we are to wage a successful war we must anticipate what they are going to do and as a consequence we must move to attack them as a measure of defending ourselves.

"Our commander-in-chief says that we can't wait until they make it a domestic war. That would be a foreign war and the amendment wouldn't be operative, wouldn't it?"

SHOWDOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

Halifax and British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps.

The conferences will be renewed among Lord Halifax, Bonnet and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky. Soviet ambassador to London, tonight or Monday at Geneva where they will gather for a league of nations council meeting.

The Paris developments in the long-stalemated British-Soviet negotiations lent strength to indications in London that the British cabinet probably would decide within a week in favor of a definite mutual aid agreement with Moscow.

Significant were the simultaneous declarations by Premier Mussolini and his Nazi partners of the "unshakability" of the Rome-Berlin

alliance to be signed Monday. Mussolini, speaking at Cuneo, Italy, declared: "This bloc (formed by the alliance), formidable in men and arms, wants peace but is ready to impose it in case the great conservative and reactionary democracies should try to halt our irresistible march."

In Paris diplomatic sources reported discovery of a plot to send a man from Europe to the United States to assassinate Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of now dissolved Czechoslovakia.

These sources said their information was that a scheme was hatched in German-occupied Prague to weaken Czech standing in the United States and to remove an important opponent of the Nazi regime. Benes at present is making his home in the United States.

FLYING BOAT

(Continued From Page 1)

lines were cast off, and a few minutes later the 6,000 horsepower in the shipper's motors lifted her slowly aloft.

So, on the twelfth anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's memorable flight to Paris, began a service which men have talked about since the north Atlantic first was spanned by air in 1919 and actually have planned for a decade.

This first flight over the so-called "southern" route is for mail only, and four more mail trips will be made before customers can step up to an airline ticket counter and buy 160-mile-an-hour transportation to Europe.

The clipper's leisurely schedule, which will put the ship in Lisbon tomorrow afternoon, Marseille Monday and Southampton Tuesday, will be speeded up on this route to about 35 hours when passenger service is inaugurated.

The "southern" route, via Botwood, Newfoundland, and Funchal, Ireland, the elapsed time, continent to continent, will be about 24 hours.

Lineman Killed
DALLAS, May 20 (AP)—Eugene Redell, 30, lineman, died three hours after he came in contact with a 12,500-volt conductor at a utilities sub-station near Buckner orphans home today. The shock knocked him from a pole where he was repairing lines.

Pension Bill Still In Legislators' Lap

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)—Worn legislators reached the end of the session's nineteenth week in the unusual position of having provided for addition of thousands of old folks to the pension rolls without raising sufficient revenue even to keep the rolls at their present size.

They may do something about the situation within the next few days, however, as the house Monday will take up an omnibus tax bill estimated to yield around \$18,000,000 a year. The consensus was that the measure would pass the house quickly but its fate in the senate was uncertain.

Legislative action on the pension liberalization bill became final when the senate yesterday adopted a conference committee proposal. It would become effective if and when approved by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, big pension advocate.

Most observers believed O'Daniel would sign the bill but he had given no public intimation of his attitude. He hesitated before approving an early-session bill authorizing the pension organization to borrow money on grounds governmental expenditures should be kept within current revenues.

PAMPA

(Continued From Page 1)

second; production office, Berger, third; Pampa plant, fourth.

The picnic began at 1 p. m. today and the afternoon was climaxed with a huge outdoor barbecue at 5 o'clock. There were games and contests for both children and adults.

Main portions of the speaking program were broadcast over Radio Station KEDN with Dale Robinson, Berger studio manager, acting as master of ceremonies.

The annual event was climaxed tonight with a dance in the Phillips community hall.

Timpson Honored

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)—John Wood of Timpson, retiring member of the state highway commission, today was presented with an automobile and silver coffee set by commission employes.

Wood, an appointee of former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson who served a six-year term, was succeeded by Brady P. Gentry of Tyler, named by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Rodeo Performers Injured At Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (AP)—Mickey Harrison of Plainview, Texas, and Cary Dykes, Goldthwaite, Texas rodeo performers, were discharged from the emergency hospital today after treatment for injuries suffered in the Golden Gate International Exposition rodeo.

Hospital attaches said Harrison received a broken jaw and a gash on the head when a fiery black horse threw him and then kicked him.

Dykes was knocked unconscious by a Brahmin bull which threw him from its back. He was gored slightly.

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.
Quit Claim Deed: Ollie B. White to Delpha White, lot 2, block 1, and W. J. Lot 2, block 1, Allam addition.
Release Deed of Trust: Great Southern Life Ins. Co. to Wm. C. Mitchell et ux, lots 2 and 3, block 15, original Pampa.
Release Deed of Trust: J. T. Crawford Jr. et al to W. C. Mitchell, lots 1 and 2, block 15, original Pampa.

Wallpaper Sale!

ENOUGH Wallpaper for a Small Room!

Paste included **69¢**

\$1.29 worth of fadeproof sidewall paper, border and paste for only 69¢! See the patterns for every room at Wards—and see what you save in this sale!

Same Quantity Washable Paper **89¢**

Enough washable sidewall paper, border and paste for a small room for only 89¢!

WARDS KNOW A GOOD PAPERHANGER FOR YOU

MONTGOMERY WARD Phone 801
217-19 N. Cuyler

EUROPE'S NEWS

For

YOU

IMPARTIALLY

FAIRLY



Louis P. Lochner

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, chief of The Associated Press Berlin Bureau, won the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for "distinguished service as a foreign correspondent; for fair, judicious, well balanced and well informed interpretative writing." He has had 15 years experience as an observer of the German scene. He KNOWS Germany.

He writes for

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
for THE PAMPA NEWS
and for YOU!

6 MORE BIG DAYS

Men's Sanitized Shift Cloth

WORK SUITS

New Patterns New Colors

\$1.54 Suit

6 MORE BIG DAYS

Wash Dresses

Regular \$1.00 values. Past color guaranteed. 80 square prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

47¢

LEVINE'S IS BURSTING WITH BARGAINS

LADIES' PURSES

Hopsacking, grain leather, & patents.

87¢ Each

SILK and RAYON UNDERWEAR

Perfect for Graduation Gifts.

Levine's are noted for their great underwear value. Here's your greatest treat. For the first time new high shades in underwear.

86¢ Each

LADIES' HANKIES

Hundreds of samples of high priced handkerchiefs. Your Choice.

14¢ EACH

SUMMER Sheer Material

Swiss, lawn, batiste, prints, voiles. Values to 29¢ yard, 36-inch and 40-inch materials.

10¢ Yard

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Large group of men's shoes, broken sizes. Blacks, browns, whites.

\$1.88 PAIR

MEN'S WORK SOX

Whites, Greys, Tans, Blues. All you can carry for

6¢ Pair

MEN'S SUITS

SUPER VALUE-FOR A GREAT SALE

All wool worsted fabrics from two of America's Finest Mills. All Rayon Lined, Harmony trimmed.

A LARGE GROUP OF TROPICAL WORSTEDS INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP

\$11.00

Men's and Boys' Bright Colored **47¢**

BASEBALL SWEAT SHIRTS

SUMMER DRESSES

All that's new in fashionable styles for now—for all summer. If sold at regular prices these dresses would cost you much more. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$3.66 EACH

CHILDREN'S ROMAN SANDALS

Never before in history a shoe value to compare with this. Toeless sandals included in this group.

88¢ Pair

LADIES' HATS

All new styles at an unheard of low price.

87¢

LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK

A Cappella Choir Wins First Division at Regional Contest

Through rain, snow and blizzard, the A Cappella choir (with about half present) came through with flying colors, receiving a first division rating at the regional contest in Plainview.

Other first ratings were given to Dick Kennedy, baritone, the Four J's, who are Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith, Jack Andrews and Jack Hesse, and the sextet made up of Clarabel Jones, Maxine Holt, Helen Harris, Betty Jean Tieman, Annabelle Lard and Maribelle Hazard.

The choir, composed of 40 members and directed by Miss Helen Martin, has topped a successful year by filling many engagements to sing.

They sang for several civic clubs and churches, special assemblies in connection with Easter, Christmas and Music Week, community Christmas tree, radio, District Federated Women's club and the District Methodist Missionary society.

Out of the town trips made this year included a program held at Canyon during the educational conference for the Northwest Texas teachers, Clarendon, White Deer and Pampa are towns where the choir presented a program by themselves.

They also took part in the annual spring festival held May 4 in the high school auditorium.

Members of this year's choir are: altos; Orene Alford, Arlene Elliot, Dorothy Fischer, Helen Harris, Maribelle Hazard, Annabelle Lard, Erlene McMillen, Frances Nash, Jerry Smith and Betty Jean Tieman.

SLACKS and SKIRTS For Home Or Vacation

Whatever else you have, you'll want - if you weigh under a hundred and fifty - a pair of slacks and sport skirts. They are an accepted part of nearly every wardrobe. See our large selections.

RONEL'S

108 N. Cuyler

Wards Present

STORY BOOK SLIPS

With Dainty Camisole Tops... Like Your Favorite Heroine Wore.

Now at a Thrilling Low Price **98c**

Remember the pictures of the Alcott girls? And how you ached to look "just like that!" Here are the pretties you yearned for, to peek through the sheer "shirtwaists" you're wearing now.

Precious ribbon beading, straps and bands of magnificent lace... plus more ticks than you can count! We insisted on the finest rayon satin and crepe for these well-made slips. Plenty of white and tearose too! 32-40.

Montgomery Ward

Phone 801

Sopranos: Catherine Culbertson, Dorothy Jane Day, Annabelle Holloway, Clarabel Jones, Jeanne Lively, Virginia Nelson, Thelma Parks, Vera Sackett, Betty Jane Sperry and Frances Thompson.

Tenors: Jack Andrews, Junior Barnett, Wayne Coffin, Dick Kennedy, Herbert Maynard, John Edwin McConnell, Leonard Earl Walker and Melvin Watkins.

Basses: Ray Boyles, Vernon Casey, James Evans, J. W. Graham, Leon Holloway, Jack Hesse, J. L. Howard, Irwin Molesworth, Karl Rippeil, and Tommy Solomon. Accompanist is Maxine Holt.

Two Hostesses Entertain Home Maker Members

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, May 20.—Mrs. M. L. Bender and Mrs. Frank Barrow entertained members of the Home Makers club and their husbands with a miscellaneous party in the home of Mrs. Bender recently.

A Holland motif was stressed in the table appointments and decorations.

The evening was spent in playing forty-two, pitch, and bridge. At the close of the games Mrs. M. D. Eagle received the award for the ladies and Jerry Cavanaugh for men.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, coffee, and cherry tarts were served to Messrs. and Mrs. Reed Wigham, M. D. Eagle, Jerry Cavanaugh, O. C. Weakley, M. L. Bender, and Frank Berres.

Eleventh Birthday Of Jean Talley Observed At Party

Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, May 20.—Mrs. R. W. Talley entertained her daughter, Jean, on her eleventh birthday at home recently.

When the guests arrived, they were given suckers and picnic lunches. The refreshments were taken to a shady grove nearby where they were served and many games were played.

Those attending the party were Donnie Gene Grace, Rex Partridge, Stanley Simpson, Bobby Blacklock, Winnie Sue Mallow, Wileta Partridge, Geraldine McWhorter, Colleen Voyles, Imogene Owens, and Beth Fowler.

1939 CO-CAPTAINS



Grover Heiskell



Glen Nichols

Harvesters Win Six Games Out Of Ten During 1938 Season

By JOHN KIDWELL

The 1938 football season for Pampa fans opened Friday night at 8:30 o'clock (September 9) under the lights at Harvester field where the Pampa Harvesters of Coach Odr's Mitchell and J. C. Freeman met the Clovis Wildcats of Coach Mack Staibus. The Green and Gold won over the Wildcats 65 to 7.

The Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth, one of the best high school football teams ever to appear on Harvester field, staged a last quarter upset to overcome a fighting band of Harvesters 21 to 3 Friday night (September 16, 1938).

Releasing a powerful and passing attack that could not be stopped, the Harvesters rolled up six touchdowns while holding the Norsemen of Oklahoma City to a single touchdown to 6-0 here Friday night (September 23, 1938). Defensively, however, the Harvesters showed minor weaknesses.

Lamesa Tie

A Lamesa football team that nev-

Area President Elected By Club

By EDITH BECK and JOYCE MILLS

Enrollment of the Homemakers, Pi Tau Chapter, for this year was 151.

The Homemakers participated in many activities. On Armistice they aided in the annual poppy sale. They served at banquets for Sam Houston, Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Federated Womens club, and for the Harvesters.

During the Canyon meet of area one November 9, several members presented a pagant.

The Area I Homemakers meeting was held in Pampa, March 4, for the first time. At this meeting Pampa was given the privilege of electing the president for next year's area meet. Anna Belle Lard was elected to this office.

Officers elected to the Pi Tau Chapter for next year are: president, Jerry Smith; vice-president, Frankie Foster; secretary, Norma Lee Badgely; treasurer, Ollie Marie Crossman; parliamentarian, Mary Lee Morris.

Officers for this year were: president, Frances Thompson; vice-president, Reita Le Eller; secretary, Elleen Gray; parliamentarian, Catherine Culbertson; and song leaders, Helen Harris and Annabelle Holloway.

Those serving on the social committee were: Anna Belle Lard, chairman; Lorraine Callentine, Eleanor Hutchins, Betty Stockton and Norma Lee Bogley.

The finance committee were: Elleen Gray, chairman; Helen Chandler and Mattie Sue Cook.

Six Changes To Be Made In Faculty For Coming Year

By JEANETTE NICHOLS

The 1939-40 school term will bring several changes in the faculty of Pampa High school. Changes already announced are band director, director of diversified occupations, physical education, home economics and journalism.

A. C. Cox from Junior High school will replace Winston Savage who has been elected to succeed A. L. Patrick as principal of Sam Houston school. Mr. Cox comes to Pampa High with an outstanding record for producing winning bands and excellent music. He taught the Junior High band three years. Next year he will teach both bands.

Harry Kelley was elected director of diversified occupations to take E. C. Pennington's place. Mr. Kelley plans to attend Texas A. and M. to study work in diversified occupations.

Oscar Hinger will replace Odus Mitchell who has been elected director of physical education for the ward schools. Mr. Mitchell will continue coaching the Harvesters next year. Mr. Hinger has charge of the Guardians.

Miss Arlene Pattison, who has been on a year's leave of absence, will return next fall to resume her work as home ec teacher. Miss Pattison has been doing graduate work in home economics at the Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa. Miss Charles Hill from House, New Mexico, who took Miss Pattison's place, will teach home ec in Junior High school next year.

Eugene Mann, journalism instructor and English teacher, resigned to take a position in the Demonstration High school, Gunnison, Colorado. Mr. Mann was annual sponsor and Little Harvester adviser. He also was sponsor of the Quill and Scroll.

About 11 million people live in the five boroughs of New York City and the adjacent counties of New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

let up held the Harvesters to a scoreless tie in a conference game Friday night (September 30, 1938) in Lamesa, but lost the game on penetrations, 1-0, according to the officials, but by three penetrations to none, according to play by play statistics.

A ripping, tearing, charging Harvester wall made holes and held off tactics while fleet backs passed and amped to hold the Lawton Wolverines to a 21 to 21 tie here Friday night (October 7, 1938).

The Harvesters took the sting out of the Port Arthur Yellow Jacket and avenged a 1937 loss Friday night (October 14, 1938) when they made two touchdowns for a 13 to 0 win. Another touchdown was called back because of an off-side and two more were called back for the same reason.

Blazing Bill Thompson, the Amarillo sensation of Texas high school football, turned in a brilliant performance to lead the Sandies to a 14 to 0 victory over the Pampa Harvesters Saturday afternoon (October 29, 1938) on Butler field before 12,000 fans. Thompson scored both Sandie touchdowns, one on a line plunge and the other on a 89-yard plunge which saw him out-distance three pursuing Harvester backs.

The Lubbock Westerners successfully defended their undefeated conference record at Harvester field Friday evening (November 11, 1938) when a big, blond dynamo named Jumbo Webster paced a big and fast eleven to a 6 to 0 win over the Harvester team that played an inspired defensive game when their goal line was threatened.

The way blocked on the ground to the Plainview goal line by a stubborn defense, the Pampa Harvesters took to the air lanes Friday afternoon (November 18, 1938) to defeat the Plainview Bulldogs 21 to 6 before more than 2,000 fans who failed to feel the cold north wind in the excitement of the Harvester new-found offense.

Class Call at Borger
Pampa's Harvesters closed the 1938 season with a hairline 7 to 6 victory of a hard-fought, snarl-ing Borger Bulldogs who wouldn't be denied one touchdown and who were repulsed several times by a stellar Pampa defense that rose to new heights.

Spring training ended for the Harvesters Thursday, May 11, when they battled with all axes in and out of school to a 13-0 victory.

So far, the boys have shown much improvement over spring gridsters of previous years.

1939 Schedule
The 1939 schedule of the Harvesters will include many tough teams. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 15—Vernon, there.
Sept. 22—Casper, Wyo. there.
Sept. 29—Central Oklahoma City, here.

Oct. 6—Olney, there.
Oct. 13—Plainview, there.
Oct. 20—Van Buren, Arkansas, here.

Oct. 27—Lubbock, there.
Nov. 3—Hobe, New Mexico, here.
Nov. 11—Amarillo, here.
Nov. 18—Open.
Nov. 24—Open.
Nov. 30—Borger, here.

Banquet Closes Eventful Year Of Junior Class

By PEGGY CUNNINGHAM

Approximately 237 juniors brought the busy school year of 1938-1939 to a climax with the annual junior-senior banquet. On February 9-10 the juniors presented their junior play, "What Happened to Jones," directed by Kenneth Carman.

The junior class dues were 50 cents. This took care of all the class entertainments with the exception of the junior-senior banquet.

The junior class officers elected were: Bobbie Karr, Grover Heiskell and James Evans. These three were president, vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The junior class sponsors were: Miss Clarine Brannon, head sponsor; Miss Eugenia Johnston, Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Lambert Marks and Aubrey Steele.

The junior class, with the sophas, had a tacky party Friday, October 21. On March 17, the class had a Saint Patrick dance honoring the seniors.

Three out of four pep squad leaders were juniors. These were Jerry Smith, Jeanne Lively and Iris Williams. There are many juniors in the A Cappella choir, on the Harvester football team, on the annual staff and on the Little Harvester staff.

Coons, Sparks Win Trophies in Boxing

By JOHN KIDWELL

Pampa High school boxing was in full swing this season during which holders of every weight fought courageous fights worth their show Pampa fans the youth of today is not to be classified as weaklings.

Wrestling promoter for Pampa, C. Chambers, instructed "fish-catchers" of Pampa High which included boys weighing from 85 pounds up to the heavy weights. Mr. Chambers gave the boys pointers in defending their fatal points from hard blows and how to put steam behind a fist to the point of an opponent's jaw in workouts every evening, except Sunday and Monday, from five o'clock to seven o'clock.

Bill Coons and Everett (Freshman) Gray were the only ones to win cups for their hard training and success. But many of the other boys won golden gloves which they will always be proud of. Jack-ets will be given to each boxer who is champion of his weight among Pampa High school boxers.

Boxing teams from Canadian, Stunnet, Shamrock, White Deer, Wheeler and many other Panhandle towns were the opponents of Mr. Chambers' fighters.

Boys who are interested in continuing their athletic careers during the summer will be just another jump ahead of new comers next year.

Birthday Party Honores Daurtha Tomlinson Recently

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, May 20.—A birthday party was given to celebrate the fifteenth birthday of Daurtha Tomlinson by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Tomlinson, at her home in Skellytown.

Games were played in which first prize was awarded to Virginia Lee Satterfield.

Refreshments of angel food cake topped with 16 candies and ice cream were served to Alva Thornburg, Jack Beasley, Donald Statts, Margie Davis, L. F. Hand, Muriel Kendrick, Bill White, Joe Harold Romack, Lester Kendrick, Juanita Thornberg, Fannie Austin, A. C. Haurrigan, Montie Jo Lassiter, Thelma Lampkin, Rayburne De Long, Glenda Rae Davison, Virginia Lee Satterfield, Merl Harlan, Rector Austin, Olive Anna Henshaw, Charlene Hall, Mary Ruth Slaven, Mrs. Tomlinson and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Christian and Lavern Austin, Ernestean Jones, and Iva King.

We Are Proud of Our Food... We Know You Will Like It...

There is pleasure in doing a good job even in cooking. We're proud of the skill we've acquired in pleasing people's appetites. We know you'll like eating here; why don't you stop in today for dinner?

YOU CHOOSE FROM...
Appetizers... Chilled tomato juice... fruit cocktail... vegetable soup... chilled pineapple juice.
Meats... Baked young hen with dressing... K. C. club steak... beef T-bone steak... grilled Virginia ham
Vegetables... Fresh peas... corn on the cob... French fried or whipped potatoes... green string beans.
Choice of Salads, Drink, Desserts

55c

OUR SPECIAL DINNER — 35c

CRETNEY'S

110 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas
Food Department Under Supervision J. A. Bryant

Library Purchases 365 Books During Past School Year

By JOE D. NELSON and JOYCE GRAHAM

One department in Pampa High school that has been very successful for the 1938-39 term is the library. One reason for its success was the addition of 365 new books; only 327 books were purchased for it last year.

Eight hundred dollars was spent for material for the library, \$375 being spent on books and the remainder on magazines and newspapers.

Eight seniors who assisted Miss Gracie Fern Ladimer, librarian, in caring for the library were Fondanel Smith, Alpha Mae Duren, Helen Hill, Bonnie Belle Rose, Tommy Close, Mammie Pulkerson, Annabelle Holloway and Joyce Mills.

Other assistants were Letha Mae Harrelson, Eleanor Hutchins, Berline Jackson, Lowanda Johnson, Ellen Keough, Elizabeth King, Mary Nell Matree, Edna Osborne, Mary Jean Ross, Edna Spivey and Nadine Woods.

The new books bought for the library include books of biography, fiction, science, history, English drama, dictionaries and nearly every other subject. Among the new books were "Listen, the Wind," "Old Spain In Our Southwest," "First Americans," "Boy's Book of West Point," "You Can't Talk to With You," "Of Men and Music," "Our G-Men" and "Falcon of France."

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Senior '39 Class Finishes Eventful Year of Activities

By ROBERTA COX and YEENA SPRINGER

The senior class of '39 is about to finish a full year of social life. First came the picnic with all the "hot dogs" that could be eaten, topped by coals and fries.

Next came the theater party at the LaNora theater. On March 31 the seniors also had a theater party on end "Senior Kid Day." The seniors visited the park to eat their lunch and had charge of the assembly program on "Kid Day." The stage represented a doll shop with all kinds of dolls from comic characters to movie stars.

On May 5, 6 and 7, the Carlshad

Sixty Gallons of Gasoline Used by Bus Drivers Daily

By RAY DAWSON

Pampa school buses used 60 gallons of gasoline on their daily 550 mile run during the past school season.

Although 18 buses are now on hand, only 16 are being used under present conditions. The longest run made by any of the buses is a 32-mile trip. Fifteen trips were made out of town during the year.

In the bus barn, which is north of the Senior High school on North Russell street, is a complete shop for overhauling buses and repairing school fixtures.

The best record of the bus drivers is held by Sam Keith who has driven for 7 1/2 years without missing a run.

Other drivers are: Bill Green, Ike Phillips, Jess Morris, Weldon Stewart, Emmett Osborne, Joe Brown, Roy Kretzmer, Carl Smith, R. C. Brown, Harvey Anderson, Frankie Hollis, Bill Jarvis, Floyd Young, Carl Baer and Joe Shelton.

Grand Total For Sophomores 338

By JUNE AMICK

For the first year in Senior High the majority of sophomores registered that it has been an grand year and everyone already having experienced the "high school" taste has been grand to each and every one of the so-called "freshmen."

With a total of 338 students in the sophomore class, the class officers sponsored a party some time before Christmas.

Class officers are: president, Ross Buzard; vice president, Kenneth Mullings; secretary, Jimmie Shorner. The movie which the party saw was "Just Around the Corner" with Shirley Temple. No other class activities were held.

Sponsors of the sophomore class are Miss Opal McKay, Mrs. E. L. Norman, H. A. Yoder, B. R. Nuckolls and Miss Charles Hill.

Mrs. Roberts Leads Auxiliary Program For Presbyterians

A discussion of the spiritual life lesson was conducted at a meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church this week with Mrs. Fred Roberts in charge of the program.

The devotional was given from the 100th Psalm.

In the business session the group decided to change the time of meeting from 2:30 o'clock until 3 on the first and third Wednesday of the month.

Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Robert Boshen were hostesses to 24 members in the social hour.

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With all the little girl prettiness that creates a grand illusion of figure perfection and intricate fashion detail.

CARTWRIGHT'S imported crush-resistant linens plain, gay prints, stripes, and dots. Sizes 9 to 17.

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Wash silks, sheers, and crepes. Sizes 9 to 20.

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Gingham suits, piques and voiles. Sizes 9 to 42

PRICED FROM \$4.98 to \$15.00

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PRACTICAL GRADUATION GIFTS

HANKIES... Lovely handmade linen things... 25c to \$2.98

BAGS... For every day and starlight use... 50c up

JEWELRY... Every girl adores... from 50c up

LINGERIE... Silk of Course... GOWNS, \$1.25 up—PAJAMAS, \$1.98 up—STEP-INS, \$1.00 up—SLIPS, \$1.00 up—HOUSECOATS, \$2.98 up

MITCHELL'S

YOUTHS HELD PRISONERS IN TURPENTINE CAMP

'Boy Slaves' Showing At Crown 3 Days

A picture judged as a best-of-the-month opens the week at the Crown today for a three-day run. It's "Boy Slaves," an RKO Radio film, directed by P. J. Wolfson. Principals in the cast are Anne Shirley, Roger Daniel, James McCallion, and Alan Baxter.

"Boy Slaves" is the story of a desperate youngster who runs away from his poverty-stricken home and falls in with a gang of young toughs. Their experience in a turpentine camp furnish the significant social theme.

Theater-goers desiring dramatic value as well as important information will find much to arouse them. Fine acting and directing distinguish this courageous departure from routine cinema fare.

Another best-of-the-month selection by the East Coast Preview committee is "A Man to Remember," also an RKO Radio film. The picture is showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Crown. Garon Kninn is the director and the cast includes Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley, Lee Bowman, Granville Bates, Harlan Briggs, and Frank M. Thomas.

Adapted from Katharine Haviland Taylor's story, "Failure," this simple saga of a country doctor is told in retrospect during his funeral. The courageous spirit of humanity and self-sacrifice which are the outstanding characteristics of the hero are prominently portrayed by Edward Ellis, who is really superb. The whole production owes much to sensitive and understanding direction.

Members of Board Improve Schools

By JEANETTE NICHOLS

Many helpful accomplishments have been given the schools by the school board this year. Most outstanding of these is the drawing of the plans for the new high school which is to be built just south and west of the Harvester park.

An application for a P. W. A. loan has been approved by the regional office at Fort Worth.

Members of the board are C. T. Hunkapillar, president, who owns and operates the Pampa Drug, Mr. Hunkapillar has been in the drug business since 1916. C. P. Buckler, secretary, operates the White Deer Land company. L. L. McCollin is now superintendent of the Hinderliter Machine shop and Roger McCollin is a farmer and cattleman.

Marvin Daugherty, former superintendent of Pampa schools, owns and operates the Hoover Mercantile company and the Hoover Supply company. Roy McMillen is business manager.

More improvements for the schools have been the improvements of the play ground and play ground equipment at the ward schools. The high school campus has been leveled and a water line built around Harvester park. Two basketball courts have been placed on the high school campus. Last summer the first floor of the main building was refloored and the floors of the other rooms were refinished.

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Bette Davis
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MURDER MYSTERY
Society Lawyer
—PLUS—
"Deems Day"
"Muscle Masters"
and News

Festive Juniors, Seniors Dine At "Palm Plaza" Night Spot

Pampa High steps out! Yes sir! It's night clubs in a grand New York manner, just done up in the form of a junior-senior banquet. This festive occasion which was May 14 at the gymnasium, featured soft lights, night club entrance, spotlights and cigarette girls.

As the guests came in they were announced over a microphone by Manager Bobbie Karr; then they walked through the canopied entrance over which were the words "Palm Plaza." After finding seats everybody settled themselves and watched the rest of the guests arrive.

After the doxology was sung, the nightly original dinner was served. The unique menu included "Sonic cocktail," "Karr olives," "Selby ham," "Kemp potatoes," "Osborne beans," "Gribbon dessert," "Andis salad," "Graham rolls," and last was "Herod nuts." (Don't misread this last item).

Student Council Completes Third Year of Service

By RICHARD SAXE

In the past several years the idea of student councils has spread over the country. Three years ago a council was organized in Pampa Senior High school. Since that time the council has proved itself an organization indispensable to Senior High school.

At the beginning of the school year the council-at-large, Jimmy Mosley, elected the previous year, reorganized the student council. On September 20 J. W. Graham was elected president and Jimmy Mosley vice-president of the council, and the parliamentarians were elected from the members.

The council is composed of the president and the 24 house members. Vice-presidents act as alternates. The council is divided into six standing committees, every member being assigned to a committee. The committees are the social, finance, school property, assembly and public relations, publicity and bulletin board and lost and found.

An executive committee consisting of the president, vice-president and chairmen of the various groups plans the regular student council meetings.

Social Committee

It is the duty of the social committee to take charge of all social functions. This year the council sponsored a tea, dance, an all-school party, two backward dances, an informal dance and an all-school picnic. The members on this committee are Bonnie Lea Rose, chairman, W. E. Parley, Albert Kemp, Pat McCarthy and Dorothy Jane Day.

The finance committee handles all money and business transactions and gives a financial report at each meeting. The committee also plans ways and means for raising any needed money for student activities. An amateur contest was given this spring to raise money to send delegates to the Texas Association of Student Councils convention at San Antonio. First prize was \$10 in theater tickets and second prize was \$5 in theater tickets. Committee members are Bobbie Kara, chairman, La Vaughn Dixon, Jack West, Betty Ruth Woodriddle and Beatrice Hicks.

Assembly

The assembly and public relations committee has charge of contacting students and public contact. The assembly programs are better this year than ever before. The programs have included play skits, choruses, operettas, songs, dances, campaign speeches, rallies, picture shows, lectures of all types (including one talk each month).

The publicity and bulletin board committee handles all publicity for the council and their sponsored activities. They correspond with student councils over the state to collect ideas for the local council. This group has charge of the bulletin board. Members are Ross Buzzard, chairman, Elaine Murphy, James Foran and Dorothy Gibson.

The lost and found committee operates a lost and found bureau. Students may look for lost articles there or turn in any article that they might find. Committee members are Luke Prasher, Darrell Ford, Junior Prasher and J. W. Graham.

October 14 Jimmy Mosley attended the Southern Student Council Association which met in Dallas, March 24 Bobbie Kara, J. W. Graham, Albert Kemp, Bonnie Lea Rose, Jimmy Mosley and Dorothy Jane Day, chaperoned by A. L. Steele, council sponsor, D. F. Osborne, principal, Mrs. D. F. Osborne and Mrs. B. C. Rice attended the state convention of student councils at San Antonio.

The sponsors of the council this year are Mr. A. L. Steele and Miss Anne Louise Jones.

Seniors Given Teas By Local Churches

By VERA SPRINGER

For approximately 140 graduating seniors and their sponsors, the Methodist church entertained them with a tea in the basement of the church Monday, May 15.

The graduating seniors of the Baptist church were given a tea May 9. The following numbers were on the program: two readings, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, "No One Stood At the Crossroads" and "Beauty" by Mrs. T. F. Morton; numbers on the vibratory by Arthur Nelson and six girls from Junior High school sang. The principal speaker was Rev.

BEST GIRL CITIZEN



Mary Lynn Schoolfield

BEST BOY CITIZEN



Wyndall LaCasse

Seniors Will Dynamic Personalities To Juniors

Hoping that the members of the junior class may enjoy everything enjoyed by the P. H. S. seniors of 1938-1939, we, the senior class, do hereby bequeath our entire estate to them.

As for individual legacies, our class president, Bob Andis, will his position to Bobbie Kara.

Doyle Auld will his athletic ability to Aubrey Green and Robert Bell leaves her golden locks to anyone inclined to enjoy peroxide.

Minelle Baird wishes that Mary McHenry might enjoy her "peaches and cream" complexion, while Dorothy "Toothpick" Thomas says she will keep her complexion but she will turn over to Peggy Williamson her excess weight.

Whos, our eyes can't deceive us, so maybe Tommie Solomon has will his clumsiness and steepness to Grover Heskell.

Howard Buckingham leaves his wings to Bill Davis and John Edwin McConnell leaves his dancing ability, inherited last year, to Ray Boyles.

This time Elaine Murphy declares that her final wish is to give to Jaynes the sole heir to her ability to get so many engagement rings.

While so many are being read, it wouldn't do to forget the will left by Jack Hessey. It is his dimensions which go to Bobby Burns.

Verna Springer relinquishes her "cute" chuckles to Annabelle Lard.

Oh, yes, Bill McBride gives his Irish name "Harrigan" to Wayne Fader. Lee Fender will his Irish personality and one box of henna to Jean Knox.

Reita Lee just must leave behind her "Eler Giggles" for Zelta Mae Hurst; and Jack Andrews, who has become quite famous for his jokes, leaves them to Carolyn Surratt, who lost her last 1900 copy, and Herman Lambrecht. Jeanne Edelen will her good grades (and her jokes) to the Osborne twins, Thelma and Velmie.

"Snow White" Gribbon will her complexion and popularity to Jerry Smith.

Wyndall LaCasse leaves his short-hand (s) to Hugh Anderson. Wayne Coffey be heir to a cave man yell no longer needed by Bill Adams. Something else no longer needed will be the left-handed tennis swing belonging to Maurice Arnold. It is to go to Betty Archer.

Tommy Closs says the will would not be legal because she would be the legal heir to a cave man yell no longer needed by Bill Adams. Fred Sloan will his place at Mildred Martin's locker (and Mildred) to any enterprising junior. Leon erend Gordon. Bayless who talked on "If I Were You."

The color scheme for both teas was green and gold.

Honor Society Adds 26 Members For Year of 1939

By JOYCE MILLS

Newly elected members to the National Honor society are fifteen seniors and eleven juniors. The National Honor society is a national scholastic organization. The standards of this society are leadership, scholarship, character and service, the ideals which help mould young people into clean-minded, more intelligent human beings.

The officers are: Jimmy Mosley, president; Dorothy Jane Day, vice-president; Jeanne Edelen, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors elected to the National Honor society are: Jack Andrews, Doyle Auld, Charles Dwight, Dorothy Jean Gibson, La May Hassell, Kenneth Holt, Albert Kemp, Madge Lawrence, Patricia McCarthy, John Edwin McConnell, Joe Dale Nelson, Karl Rippel, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Frances Thompson and Mary Margaret Gribbon.

Juniors are: Ray Boyles, Aubrey Green, Virginia Gribbon, John Jackson, Bobbie Kara, Ellen Keough, Bobbie Dan Lane, Anna Belle Lard, Jeanne Lively, Nell McCullough and Peggy Williamson.

Miss Clarine Brannon is sponsor of the society.

Theater Programs

CROWN.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"Boy Slaves," with Anne Shirley.
Wednesday and Thursday—"A Man to Remember," Edward Ellis.
Friday and Saturday—"Young Blood," Bob Steele.

get along with teachers to any needy juniors.

Roberta Cox, Helen Hill, Elodie Pounds, Lucy Spaulding, Valmore Stalling, Josephine Waddell or Wilma Willis also leave their masterpieces of art behind. It might not be meaningless if it were written by Irene Davis and willed to William Shakespeare, but now she wishes to leave it to Darrell Ford.

In conclusion, a the senior class wishes to leave their comradeship, loyalty, dependability, success, assembly seats, achievements, outstanding traits to the senior class of next year.

The death rate in the metropolitan area of New York is falling for pneumonia, tuberculosis, accidents, and childbirth, and rising for heart disease, cancer, and diabetes.

Jane Robinson and Dorothy Jean Gibson will their dancing to Meribelle Hazard and Jeanne Lively. Madge Lawrence and Patricia McCarthy will their much-loved quiet nature to the entire junior class (sophomores, too).

Dorothy Jarvis, Frances Tolbert, Ellen Mary Haley, Birdie Bell Turner, Ruby Eldridge and Mary Lynn Schoolfield yield their precious seats in chemistry class to anyone dumb enough to take them. La Mae Hassell inherited a gift of endless gab last year and now wishes to pass it on to Alice Marie McConnell and Bonnie Lea Rose. Eileen Gray gives up her place in the library to some fortunate junior. Thelma Parks gives her ready smile to Mary Jaynes. Maurine Harvey gives her blond hair to any junior who will take it. Bud McAfee wills his flirtations to Roy Lackey and Claude Lard will whatever he may have left in his text books to the next class. If some members of the junior class find several meaningless cartoons in the contents of books next year, they are just what has been left by the same Fulkerson so the new class may enjoy studying as well as she did.

Annabelle Holloway leaves her baby talk to Eula Taylor and Fern Cagle wills her cheerful conversation to Joan Gurley.

Mildred Skaggs, Juanita Roberts and Bill Ward will their ability to

PRE-GRADUATION SALE AT GILBERT'S

This is the first time that we have ever offered such prices as these at such an opportune time. This is your chance to make a graduation purchase or something for your personal use at GREAT SAVINGS. 2 Days, Monday & Tuesday Only.

GRADUATION DRESSES
New graduation dresses. Only a limited amount of these fine quality dresses, made in youthful style. Former price \$5.95.
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
\$7.95 to \$9.75 values. All new shades in cottons and silks. These are mostly small sizes of 12 and 14.

HATS
VALUES TO \$4.95
Choice of our entire stock of spring hats in all desirable colors and styles. Also included in this lot you will find some new summer numbers.
22 and 23 Head Sizes

COTTON DRESSES
New cotton dresses in light and dark prints, made in tailored and frilly styles. . . . Flaxton prints and dotted swiss material. Honest values at only
\$1

DRESSES
VALUES TO \$10.95
100 new spring dresses in silks and linens for these two days only. You will find navys, blacks, polka dots and bemberg sheers in beautiful summer patterns. YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY MORE THAN ONE. MONDAY, AND TUESDAY ONLY

SLACKS & PLAY SUITS
This is our first reduction on Slacks and PLAY-SUITS. Broken sizes in styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
\$1.95 Values \$1.39
\$2.95 Values \$1.88
\$3.95 Values \$2.88
\$4.95 Values \$3.88
\$5.95 to \$7.95 Values \$4.88

HOSE
69c VALUES
Full fashioned, 3 thread crepe hose. Only a limited quantity. Come Early!
39c

Mon. and Tues. Only

PRE-GRADUATION SALE AT GILBERT'S

CROWN
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"BOY SLAVES"

Unbelievable yet TRUE!
Innocent kids in their teens hi-jacked from the open road and forced to labor in the turpentine terror camps! . . . Exciting! . . . Dramatic! . . . SENSATIONAL!

with
ANNE SHIRLEY
ROGER DANIEL - JAMES McCALLION - ALAN BAXTER

PANDRO S. BERMAN in charge of production. Produced and Directed by P. J. Wolfson.
Screen Play by Albert Bain and Ben Otislow.

—Also—
CARTOON . . . NEWS

PRE-GRADUATION SALE AT GILBERT'S

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39c

Mon. and Tues. Only

GILBERT'S

Your Small Want-Ad in the News Reaches 24,000 Potential Readers

Classified Adv. 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 at earliest convenience.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES: 10 Lines 4 Times 6 Cents; 10 Lines 1 Time 3 Cents; 10 Lines 1/2 Time 2 Cents.

Phone Your Want Ad to 666. Our numerous ad-takers will receive your want-ads, helping you word it.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil. NEEDED New tires for that vacation? See Rums & Ray and save. Let tires, Phillips gas & oil. Arrive from City Hall, Pk. 63.

1-C Repairing Service. REAR MACHINE WORK. Dynamic wheel balancing. General auto repairing. Schneider Hotel Garage.

1-D Repairing Service. Expert Body, Fender Repairing. Upholstering. Fix Up Your Car For Summer.

PETE'S BODY WORKS. 808 W. Foster. Phone 1802. WE TAKE CARE OF WRECKS.

2-Special Notices. ANNOUNCING the opening of the O. and L. Cafe, by Ota and Imogene at 321 W. Foster. We invite all of our friends and customers to visit us.

4-Lost and Found. LOST: Chevrolet truck wheel and tire. Equipped with 32x6 Selterling. Lanes Station, 6 points.

5-Male Help Wanted. GOOD WALKERS. Route open now in Pampa for the right party; no car or experience necessary. Write The J. R. Walker Co., 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

6-Female Help Wanted. SPECIAL work for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dress made. No canvassing. Give your address to: Fashion Shops, Dept. N-9112, Cincinnati, O.

7-Male, Female Help Wanted. WANTED-Bookkeeper. Plains Maytag Co., 116 West Foster. See Mr. Scott Monday.

10-Business Opportunity. OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. In a WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.

14-Business Service. 14-Professional Service. NOTICE: Jack's Place has moved from South Cuyler to the "88" Bar, 414 South Hobart.

15-General Service. DO YOU NEED trousers around your home? They gather attractively fixed up to the appearance of your home. Des Moore Tailor Shop.

17-Flooring, Sanding. LAYELL'S A.J. Our siding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen. Portable power for ranch homes. Call us for estimate, Ph. 252.

18-Building Materials. WHEN you think of plumbing, think of R. R. Jones. New and repair work. Free estimates. 418 E. Foster, phone 752.

MERCHANDISE

18-Building Material. INSTALL NEW or remodel old plumbing job. F. H. A. LOAN plan. No down payment. A few built-in bath tubs at 20% discount. Mounting Co., Phone 150.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing. REPAIRING, refinishing, and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Leary's Furniture & Repair Shop, Ph. 535.

24-Washing and Laundering. FOR HOME laundry try Mrs. Price, 233 N. Craven, She has a new Mastex, Wet, 4c; rough dry 5c; use machine, 25c per hour. Business appreciated.

28-Miscellaneous. A CASE COCA Cola water cooler box. Coffee Store and Station, Highway 30, Phone 1844.

29-Mattresses. AYESB POLICY in making a mattress in 24 hours for your money. Proven by 10 years experience. Adams Mattress Factory, Ph. 63.

30-Household Goods. FOR SALE: Good used dining room and bedroom wicker. Home Furniture Exchange, 144 S. Cuyler.

31-Typewriter, like new, portable, cost \$57.50, now \$26.00. 1-9-tube Philco; table model radio, \$6.00. 1-1 Jewel Eight watch, \$4.00. 1-1 Steam wardrobe trunks, \$30.00 value, \$8.50.

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33-Used Cars. 33-PONTIAC DELUXE COACH. Motor reconditioned, original finish good. Has heater \$550.

36-PLYMOUTH COUPE. Motor reconditioned. New paint. Upholstery good. \$295.

38-B. MODEL FORD COACH. Motor in good condition. New paint and seat covers. \$165.

39-Business Property. FOR RENT: Business, nice store. Bldg. 1/2 block from city hall. Call 1281.

40-City Property. BRICK HOME, 4 R on N. Gray, extra well built, garage apt. in rear. Owners leaving offer this lovely home for about half original cost. John L. Mitchell, Ph. 166.

41-Used Cars. 41-Oldsmobile \$315. 2-door touring sedan, A-1 tires, new pistons and bearings, a beautiful car.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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Hammer And Saw "Sound Effects" Of 1938-39 White Deer Session

Special To The NEWS. By CLAUDIA EVERLY. WHITE DEER, May 21-This week brings to a close the most unusual year in the history of White Deer High school.

In January, remodeling of the central part of the building was begun and all classes were moved into the north part. The conditions were crowded, but not particularly inconvenient.

Education On The Move. March 9 was Moving Day. School was dismissed at 10 o'clock and students and faculty picked up their belongings and moved to Commercial mathematics, speech, and music classes found quarters in the main building, and the home economics department "went collegiate" and moved into a "cottage" across the street west.

White Duck Walls. As the teachers left the old building workmen tore away partition and stairs behind them. They entered their new quarters, they were greeted by 300 yards of white duck partitioning the gym into nine rooms of the old-time Sunday-school type.

Students received the physical education class from the old building to another. They might receive instruction in English and history at the same time, with perhaps a bit of algebra or Spanish.

Adaptability Amazing. As the term draws to an end, administrators and teachers find that the work done has been only a little below standard, and they themselves look with amazement on the achievement under such trying conditions.

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Panhandle P-T-A Hears Talks By Lawyer, Teacher

Special To The NEWS. PANHANDLE, May 20-Highlighting the recent closing Parent-Teacher program of the year, was the talk by Curtis Douglas on "The International Situation" and Frank Ford on "The Effect of International Unpleasant on Agriculture."

Mr. Douglas outlined the world map prior to the world war, and pointed out the causes of the changes in the world map. Mr. Douglas stated, "America needs to stay at home and attend to her own business affairs, as long as she can consistently do so."

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SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Mary wrote her first story, playing down the death of Janice Franklin. Then she decided to return to the Dave and the girls who are up against a couple of killers.

CHAPTER IX

The dining room of the Plaza was deserted when Mary and Ladd walked in. Bus boys had not yet finished setting the tables. "Good morning, Mr. Ladd," the headwaiter hurried forward. "It's quite all right. We have just opened the doors." He smiled apologetically. "But our guests seem to follow the Continental custom of breakfasting in their rooms."

He led the way to a table overlooking Central Park.

"That man's a diplomat," commented Ladd. "He didn't bat an eye at your evening clothes."

Mary smiled. "He used to work at Zell's in Paris. He still thinks Americans wear their evening clothes at breakfast."

"But they've usually been for a drive through the Bois. And we've come from the morning."

Ladd studied the menu. "What about kippered herring or broiled kidneys? I think we've earned a man-sized breakfast after a night like this."

"All right. I'll break my rule," Mary smiled. "I never take anything but orange juice and black coffee, but kippered herring is a weakness."

Ladd gave her orders to the waiter, then leaned back in his chair and lit a cigarette. "I'm at peace with the world," he said lazily.

"Even if we haven't solved the mystery of Janice French and Duke Martin?"

"Yes," he paused. He didn't know why but Mary seemed exceedingly pleasant to rest his eyes upon. "That doesn't mean I won't be raising the devil in another hour over it, but right now I'd rather think of you."

MARY didn't question his remark. Instead she looked out the window. Then she turned her eyes full on him. He had never appreciated their beauty before. They were like serene, dark, cool pools.

"And I would rather talk about Janice," she said. "I can't get her out of my mind."

He liked her voice. It was rich and deep and throaty. "Talk about anything you want to," he said good-naturedly. "What do you think started Janice on her double life?"

But when he said goodbye an hour later in front of her home it was with a curious sense of dissatisfaction. It did not comfort his ego that she had entirely forgotten him in the excitement of the French story. While her enthusiasm was a credit to her, it was hardly flattering in this instance. He repeated to himself that he was not in the least in love with her. No man could love a girl like that. They might be friends but never sweethearts. He was annoyed with her for making him realize this truth. Yet he could not get her out of his mind.

Instead of taking the taxi to his apartment, he dismissed it and swung toward Fifth Avenue. He would walk home. He reached his pocket for his pipe. As he puffed on it, he decided that he was suffering from nothing more than wounded vanity.

The morning air felt cool and crisp. He took a deep breath. It was going to be a lovely day. Cold perhaps, but healthy after that stormy weather. He had not walked down Fifth Avenue in the morning for years. It recalled to him those first struggling days when he had come to New York a shy, eager boy, impatient for success. Women had not been indifferent to his charm then, but could he say as much today? He frowned and reviewed his past.

Born in Philadelphia, 40 years old. Unmarried. Set in his ways. Quick-tempered. Life started for him when he skipped the senior year in Harvard to enlist. Barely 19, he saw a month's fighting before the Armistice. He stayed in Paris and drifted into journalism. His first job was on the Herald. Then New York—the old World. The Sun.

He thought of the nights he'd worked till three and four in the morning as cable editor. He saw the copy desk. Heard the click of telegraph instruments and felt dog tired again as he recalled those tramps across town to the subway in the dawn, after the cables closed down. He remembered the sudden despair that had driven him to ship as a sailor on a boat bound for Syria. And he thought of the day two years later when he returned, tough, hardened and healthy, but broke, and slept in City Hall Park. The Gazette had taken him back. It gave him no satisfaction now to know that he was managing the paper. He puffed on his pipe. What had life made him—a misanthrope—a recluse?

BITTER as his thoughts were, they seemed constantly to be receding. His most vivid interest was not himself. Instead, he was

still thinking of Mary Franklin. There was that vague irritation in the back of his mind. He was curious about her life. It gave him a momentary pang to realize he knew little of it.

Still thinking of her he started, as a familiar voice wished him good morning. The elevator man of his apartment house was speaking. His thoughts had carried him to his own door.

His home, a four-room apartment on Lower Fifth Avenue, was pleasing but unpretentious. It had a large living room, bedroom, small study and kitchen. There contained nothing that was not essential but everything in them was right. Only the books he cared to keep were on the shelves. The furniture gave the same impression of having been selected with discrimination. The coloring of the rooms reflected his personality. In the living room, which ran the full length of the front of the apartment, the predominant tones were warm rust reds and deep browns. There was a great deal of crimson in the study, and the walls of his bedroom were a light, cool, remote blue.

He flung open the front windows. The atmosphere was stuffy after the fresh air he'd just filled his lungs with. Impatiently he started toward the kitchen.

"Sam," he called. A door at the rear of the hall opened hurriedly and a black face appeared. "Yassuh, Mr. Tom."

"I'm going to bed. I don't want to be disturbed for two hours."

A row of white teeth gleamed as a cheerful grin spread over Sam's black features. "Yassuh, Mr. Tom."

Ladd smiled in appreciation of Sam's good-humor and strolled toward his bedroom. Never, in the five years he'd had the boy, had Sam forgotten to smile. Ladd guessed that was why he kept him, even when his cooking was indifferently good, his cleaning sketchy and his valeting questionable. The Negro was willing enough to learn. Now if he, Tom Ladd, had a wife she would train Sam in the little things that made a servant professional.

Thoughtfully he began to undress, and then while he was still at the collar-removing stage, he reached for the telephone which connected directly with his office.

"Hello, give me the city desk. Crossie, this is Ladd. Put in a call for Fenelon at 11:30. Have the operator switch it to this wire. If we're going to get Duke Martin, our game is the offensive from now on." He paused. "I've changed my mind. I want Mary Franklin to write a follow-up story on this French case for tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

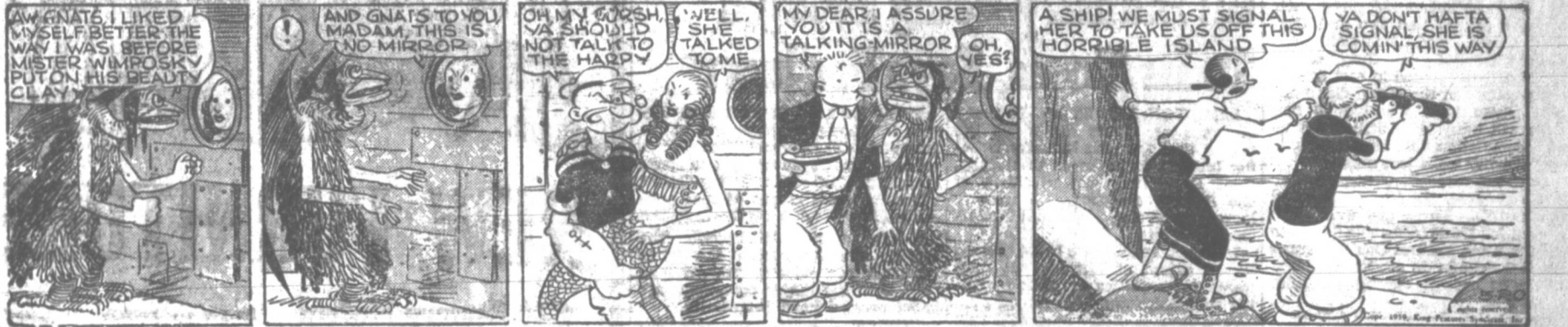
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"All Aboard, Who's Goin'!"



RED RYDER

Bring Him Back Alive

By FRED HARMAN



Refinery Units On Planes Suggested

NEW ORLEANS, May 20. (AP)—Flying refinery units on military and commercial aircraft were suggested today as the solution to the problem of operating planes on safety fuels.

The suggestion was made in a paper prepared for the group session on refining at the ninth mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. The paper was prepared by S. D. Heron and Harold A. Beatty, of Detroit, Mich.

"A great deal of attention has been given to the fuel safety requirements of aircraft," the authors stated, "and engines are now operating on such fuels as kerosene, fuel oil, and other products of equal flash point. They are not satisfactory, however, in spite of their greater safety, because of their potential failure under take-off or high load conditions."

Heron and Beatty then advanced the idea of an electrically heated "cracking" unit would render either safety fuel or engine lubricating oil into a fixed gas.

"Even though such a unit were of considerable size and weight," the paper said, "it still would probably be lighter than special pressure tanks for volatile or gaseous fuels. And it would avoid the manufacturing, distribution and storage of special starting fuels (in the event fuels other than gasoline were used for this purpose)."

Safety fuels were described as petroleum products of low volatility with flash points above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, which are not ignited, give slow spreading, easily extinguished flames.

Lindbergh Deluded In Russia, Claims David Lloyd George

LONDON, May 20. (AP)—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George today described Charles A. Lindbergh as "a very amiable and attractive man who was the agent and tool of much more astute and sinister men than himself."

Referring to information on the strength of the Soviet air force which the American aviator was reported to have given highly-placed Britons during the crisis last September, Lloyd George told the house of commons:

"We shall never forget the Lindbergh episode. . . . He went about from one member of the parliament to another saying he had been in Russia. He was in Russia, I think, about a fortnight. He had not seen any of the great leaders of Russia, he could not have seen much of the air force and he came back and told us the Russian army was no good, that Russian factories were in an awful mess. . . . And there were many people who believed it—except Hitler."

A complete medical service is provided for employers of the Department of Police, Fire and Sanitation of New York City.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'm writing the class prophecy. You wanta be the most likely to succeed for a quarter, or a movie star for a dime?"

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"No, I've never sold a painting, but I reap my reward in emotional dividends."

ALLEY OOP

Most Unusual Conduct

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Gained From Experience

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

The Way of a Lad With a Lass

By AL CAPI



WASH TUBS

Gangway!!

By ROY CRAN



11 Locations Staked In Panhandle Field

40 Drilling Wells Begun During Month

Eleven new locations were staked in the Panhandle last week, hinging the total for the month of May to 40. Included in the first intentions filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission was one for a wildcat test in Armstrong county.

Core drilling tests have been conducted in Armstrong county for some time and much leasing has been reported. The new wildcat will be drilled by Holmes, Newblock and Haley on the E. J. Moore land, section 319, block B-4, H&GN survey, about four miles south and east of Claude. The test will be drilled to a total depth of 4,500 feet.

Armstrong has had four tests since oil was discovered in the Panhandle but none of them were completed as commercial producers.

A group of men representing the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company are reported to be ready to start core drilling tests in Hemphill county in the vicinity of Canadian.

Gray and Hutchinson counties led in new locations with three each. Wheeler county had two and Carson, Moore, and Armstrong one each. Two of the Gray county locations were staked in east central Gray county in the Morse-Chapman pool where it is reported 20 new wells will have to be drilled following completion of the Magnolia and Warner wells last month.

Only two oil wells were placed on test last week with total potential 560 barrels. Three gas wells were gauged for 108,497,000 cubic feet with the Texoma Natural Gas company's No. 7-8 Schafer in section 47, block 4, I&GN survey, testing 40,158,000 cubic feet.

Completions by counties follow:

In Carson County.
Magnolia Petroleum company No. 54 Fee Land 244, section 89, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 408 barrels with line formation between 3,095 and 3,180 feet.

In Hutchinson County.
Rodgers and Jones No. 2 Moore-Landon, section 10, block 3, BS&F survey, gauged 154 barrels. Pay was from 2,995 to 3,100 feet in lime.

In Moore County.
Texoma Natural Gas company No. 1 J. B. Schlee, section 271, block 44, H&TC survey, gauged 18,653,000 cubic feet.

In Shamrock Oil & Gas company No. 1, High, section 354, block 44, H&TC survey, tested 40,686,000 cubic feet, flowing through a broadhead.

In Carson County.
Texoma Natural Gas company No. 7-8 Schafer, section 47, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 40,158,000 cubic feet.

Intentions to drill:
Holmes, Newblock & Haley E. J. Moore No. 1, 1,954 feet from the north and 1,000 feet from the west of section 319, block B-4, H&GN survey, Armstrong county (four miles east and south of Claude).

Gray County Production Corporation A. Chapman No. 5, 230 feet from the south and east lines of N $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Nabob Oil and Gas company J. S. Morse B-3, 330 feet from the north and east lines of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 68, block 25, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Gray County Production Corporation Elizabeth Herring No. 2, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the north of N-200 acres of E-511.9 acres of John S. Adams survey, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum company J. J. Perkins No. 22, 1,320 feet from the north and 440 feet from the east of NE 688.5 acres in section 16, block XOB, Hutchinson county.

Magnolia Petroleum company S. O. & D. company No. 10, 330 feet from the north and 974 feet from the west of survey 24, Day Land & Cattle company, Hutchinson county.

Christie-Hickman Drilling Company Perkins-Cullum No. 2, 330 feet from the south and east of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 54, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Ellar Corporation J. J. Perkins No. 330 feet from the south and west lines of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 54, block 25, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

Shell Oil company, Inc. T. B. Haggard No. 9, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Shell-Sinclair C. R. Jones "B" No. B-1, 1,320 feet from the north and west lines of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 215, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Skelly Oil company Schafer Ranch No. 95, 440 feet from the north and 498 feet from the east of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, Carson county.

Panhandle Annual Uses Indian Theme

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, May 21—The senior class believes the '38-39 Lair is one of the best annuals P. H. S. has ever produced. The all leather cover is purple with the name "Lair" written in gold letters across the front. The annual which will be approximately seven inches by three inches, by ten and one half inches, has 48 pages.

The Indian theme is carried out in the book. The art work was done by Winfred York, and Winnifred Carroll.

The senior's "Who's Who," that will appear in this edition is something new. Individual pictures of the seniors, eight class favorites, the faculty, and basket ball team will be seen in addition to group pictures of the volley ball team, football team, classes, band, Panther Stream staff, F. P. A. members, and choral club.

CLOWN RIDES BULL BACKWARD



How not to ride a wild bull will be demonstrated among other tricks by Timhorn Hank Keenen of Cheyenne, Wyo., at the rodeos of the Top O' Texas Fiesta in Pampa on June 13 and 14.

Timhorn Hank is bringing with him his trick mule, "Moonshine." The rodeo clown with his trick mule has appeared in Canada, Mexico and every state in the United States.

Oil Industry Being Brought To Its Knees, Says Producer

HOUSTON, May 20 (AP)—So many oil wells are being drilled in the nation that the rich industry is being brought to its knees financially, John R. Suman, vice president of the Humble company, the nation's largest producing firm, told American oil scouts today.

Major companies are being pressed to the extent of farming out their leases for royalties or letting drilling companies dig wells for oil payments, Suman said. Economic ruin is starting the industry in the face of the race for production is not halted, he said.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, echoed Suman's statement and spoke alarmingly of federal regulation, which he said, meant virtual government ownership of the industry.

"Many people think only the smaller companies and the independents are endangered," Suman said, "but the major companies are being pressed hard financially.

"Reduces allowable per well due to overdrilling, which leads to a greater general production, is leading to financial destruction of the industry," Suman warned.

He blamed "forces at play outside Texas" as one of the causes of the acute problem, mentioning specifically great and unregulated production in Illinois and southern Louisiana.

Railroad Commissioner G. A. Sadler yesterday said if these sections did not prorate production within 60 days, the Texas commission should throw fields wide open.

Suman advocated wider well spacing rules, declaring in favor of one well to 80 acres in some instances. Drilling costs must be held down, he said, and prices stabilized.

Osenbaugh Rites Will Be Held In White Deer Monday

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, May 20—Funeral services for Merle Elmer Osenbaugh of White Deer, who died May 18, will be held in White Deer, at the Sacred Heart church, Monday morning at nine o'clock. Father Zienta will officiate, and burial will be in the White Deer cemetery, under the direction of the O'Neal funeral home of Panhandle.

Mr. Osenbaugh had been an oil well driller for 25 years, coming to White Deer in 1934 from Oklahoma. He was born in Butler, Pennsylvania, March 23, 1893.

Mr. Osenbaugh is survived by his wife, Ella, mother, Mrs. Penelope Osenbaugh, of Butler, Pennsylvania, a sister, Mrs. Isabella Koontz of Pittsburgh, Penn., and a brother Hugh Osenbaugh of Folsom, West Virginia.

Hopkins 2 Pupils Will Present Play On Tuesday Night

Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, May 20—The seventh grade of Hopkins 2 school will present the play "Raspberry Red" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Phillips Community hall.

The play substitutes for the customary commencement, as the seventh grade graduates enroll in Pampa Junior High school next year.

In 1937 there were 1,525 industrial plants in Kansas employing 34,128 wage earners at wages of \$40.513.398 a year. They produced products worth \$543,807,190.

A Simple Statement

—of the aims and policies of this bank in respect to loans.

THIS bank seeks active employment for its loanable funds by employing the following basic principles of sound banking:—

- Understanding of local business conditions
- Experience, efficiency and devotion to duty on the part of its staff
- Close contacts with the strength and progress of the American banking system
- Access to the best sources of general business and investment advices
- Operating policies free from selfish or narrow motives

With these aims constantly in mind this bank seeks active employment for its loanable funds.

First National Bank

In Pampa
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

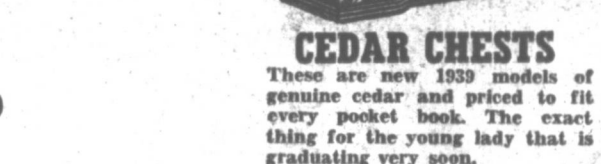


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20th Century Modern
Large... roomy, comfortable... in fine velvet covers. A regular \$89.50 value.



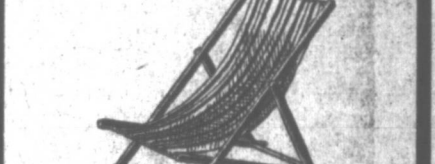
BY KROEHLER \$69.50



CEDAR CHESTS
These are new 1939 models of genuine cedar and priced to fit every pocket book. The exact thing for the young lady that is graduating very soon.



Dinette Furniture
These dinettes are solid wood, standard made and have a lot of eye appeal. Regular values up to \$34.50. Birthday Special \$24.95



FOR YOUR PORCH
Cloth lawn chairs of solid oak frames and highly colored duck seats. As low as \$6.95. A better grade that will rock at only \$14.95.



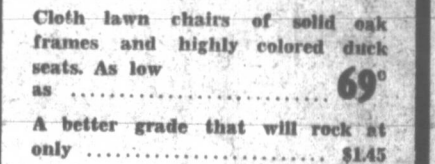
HIGH CHAIRS
A fine selection for the baby in medium priced and better chairs. All hardwood so they will not splinter. Lacquered so the mother can wash and keep clean. \$9.95 From 2 up



TAYLOR TOTS
Nationally advertised, all complete, trays, rubber bumpers, so it cannot scar furniture. Can be made into tricycle later. Regularly priced at \$4.95. Birthday Savings 4



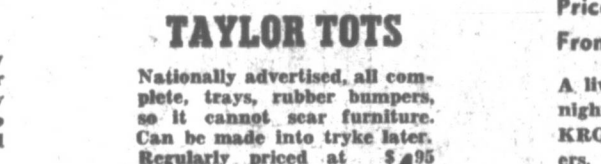
STUDIO DIVAN
Priced From \$39.50 up



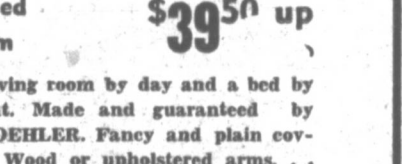
Here is a nice little article for anyone to have to throw in the car for a picnic and at such a small cost. With back 65c; Hardwood frames 35



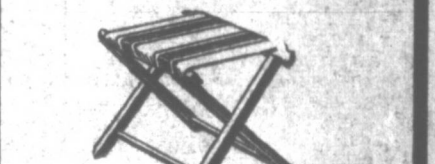
CHEST of DRAWERS
These chests are always in demand in the home. Solid wood walnut or maple colors \$9.75 and priced from 2 up. Extra storage is their specialty.



Occasional Chairs
We have the finest selection of occasional chairs and base rockers we have ever shown in Pampa. Occasional chairs as low as \$9.95. Base rockers as low as \$14.95. All in covers and a nice selection of colors and grades. Be comfortable!



MODERN DESKS
Living Room Desks From \$11.50 to \$27.50



Solid steel ventilated lawn chairs that will stand the service you want to give them. They will last for years. Colors to suit. \$3.95 As low as 3



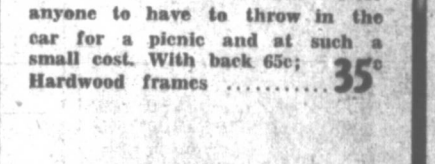
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
9x12 As Little As \$6.95 Up



BEAUTY REST
The famous Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress. Select your cover and have one delivered and sleep as you never have before. Pay as low as \$6.00 down and balance weekly or monthly. Also Sealy, Spring Air and Sponge Foam, Rubber Mattress for you.



RANGES
In gas ranges we offer the nationally known FLORENCE line of ranges as low as \$39.95. This line of gas ranges compares with lines selling \$50 to \$70 higher.



AMAZING RUG SALE
No firm in the Panhandle of Texas offers better service on rugs and carpets. We offer everything made by four of the nation's leading makers of carpets and rugs. Get custom made rugs at regular prices. A rug to fit the room. Made by Mohawk, Bigelow, Roxbury or Firth. A Big City selection in Pampa.

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LITTLE HARVESTER

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH

PAMPA, TEXAS

THE PAMPA NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939

Congratulations

GRADUATES



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1939

128 Graduates To Receive Diplomas

Mrs. Hol Wagner Honored by Year Book Dedication

Pampa High's year book, The Harvester of 1939, appeared on the campus following assembly last Friday. Dedicated to Mrs. Hol Wagner, former head of the English department and sponsor of the annual, the book has an attractive cover of heavy buff backing and is bound in a brilliant green comb.

Special features of the book this year include a larger number of bleed pictures (pictures with no margin) and numerous candid shots. Photographs of L. L. Sone, superintendent; R. A. Selby, supervisor; D. F. Osborne, principal, and Tom Herod, assistant principal, are excellent examples of this type of shot.

Probably one of the most notable changes is in the pictures of home-rooms. Each class was shot in their room rather than posing in a group. Another new picture in this year's book is the large photo of the seniors taken in their kid day costumes.

The snapshot section is larger than ever before and snaps of students in their younger days are particularly clever. The page of children of the faculty is a new addition.

This is the tenth edition of The Harvester and, as in previous years, was published by the Pampa News under the direct supervision of Hol Wagner. The Fletcher studio took all photos and the engraving was done by the Reeves Engraving company of Lubbock. The special spiral binding was done in Oklahoma City by the Carpenter Paper company.

Editors-in-chief of the book were Dorothy Jane Day, senior, and Anabelle Lard, junior. Other members of the staff were: Ruby Eldridge and Tommy Close, seniors; Leland Finney, junior, and Patsy Gaut and Billy Behrman, sophomores.

Faculty advisers were: Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department, and Eugene Mann, Little Harvester adviser.

Faculty Members Will Attend Colleges And Universities

By LELAND FINNEY

Many of the Pampa High school faculty will attend college or university this summer. Some will take trips and others will stay in Pampa.

Those planning to go to school are Miss Loraine Bruce, B. G. Gordon and Winston Savage, who will attend college at Greeley, Colorado. Miss Zenobia McFarlin and Miss Anne Louise Jones will attend the University of Texas at Austin. Harry Kelley will go to Texas A. and M. at College Station. B. E. Nuckols will attend W. T. S. C. at Canyon and Miss Opal McKay and Lambert Marks will attend school at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Miss Clarine Branom will go to New York this summer. Eugene Mann will be in Colorado. Miss Charles Hill and Mrs. R. H. Sanford will attend the N. H. E. A. convention at San Antonio and Miss Gracie Fern Latimer will work in a library at El Paso.

Faculty members to teach summer school are Tom Herod, Kenneth Carman and Mrs. Frances Alexander. D. F. Osborne and Mrs. Lou Roberts will work in the office during summer school.

Those staying in Pampa are: W. N. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Austin, J. L. Lester, Bruce Barton, Odus Mitchell, Mrs. E. L. Norman, J. C. Prejean, O. F. Shewmaker and Harlan A. Yoder.

E. C. Pennington has not decided yet what he will be doing this summer.

SENIOR SCHEDULE	
Meet for Vesper Service—Room 202—Sunday, May 21—4:30 p. m.	
Senior Rehearsal—Auditorium—Wednesday, May 24—4:00 p. m.	
Senior Rehearsal—Auditorium—Thursday, May 25—2:00 p. m.	
Meet for Commencement—Room 202—Thursday, May 25—7:30 p.	
caps and gowns—Thursday, May 25—9:45 p. m.	

ON COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM



Dr. M. L. Wardell



Rev. W. M. Pearce

Vesper Services To Be At 5 o'clock This Afternoon; Commencement Thursday

Rev. W. M. Pearce And M. L. Wardell Principal Speakers

By JEANETTE NICHOLS

Today one hundred and twenty-eight seniors will complete one of their last steps toward graduating when the vesper services will be conducted in the high school auditorium at 5 p. m. this afternoon. Immediately following this ceremony a reception will be given for seniors by their mothers in the high school cafeteria. On Thursday evening at 8 p. m. the diplomas and awards will be presented by L. L. Sone, superintendent, and Principal D. F. Osborne.

Vesper Service

Principal speakers for the services will be Rev. W. M. Pearce of the First Methodist church, who will deliver the sermon for the vesper services, and M. L. Wardell, assistant to the president of the University of Oklahoma, who will address the students at commencement.

The processions and recessions for both services will be played by the school orchestra under the direction of Winston Savage, senior sponsor, who has charge of the final activities. This orchestra is composed of students from the band.

Invocation for the vesper services will be given by Rev. John O. Scott from the Central Baptist church. Rev. Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian church will give the scripture reading.

Vesper music will be furnished by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Miss Helen Martin. They will sing "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen and "Praise, Adoration Be To Our Lord" by Rinck. Rev. Charles Knapp of the Holy Souls Catholic church will pronounce the benediction for the program this afternoon.

Mr. Wardell, commencement speaker, is teacher of history at the University of Oklahoma. He received his bachelor of arts degree from O. U. Later he received his masters degree from Harvard. In 1936 he received his doctor of philosophy degree from University of Chicago.

During the World War he served in the army. He is the author of four books. All four are about Oklahoma history. He is now working on his fifth book, "Historical Sites of Oklahoma." Dr. Wardell has created a remedial program in the university which enables those unable to pay for tutoring to receive it without cost.

Dr. Wardell has chosen for his topic "What Becomes of Youth."

Rev. Robert R. Price of the Central Church of Christ will give the invocation and the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. C. Gordon Bayless of the First Baptist church.

Diplomas Presented

Presentation of diplomas and conferring of honors will be made by Mr. Sone and Mr. Osborne.

The girls' sextet will sing "Dedication" by Franz. Girls in this ensemble are Helen Harris, Clarabel Jones, Annabelle Lard, Meribelle Hazard, Bettie Jean Tieman and Maxine Holt. The Alma Mater will be sung by the graduating class.

Leading the graduates will be Jeanne Edelen, valedictorian; and Dorothy Jane Day, salutatorian. The faculty will sit in the auditorium

back of the seniors. Girls ushering for vesper services are Edna Spivey, Nadene Woods, Flossie Stevens, Mary Etta Burba, Sibyl Osborne, Wilma Comer, Mary McHenry and Evelyn Morehead.

Commencement ushers: Orene Alford, Alice Marie McConnell, Faye Kitchens, Joyceln Jackson, Elizabeth Fleming, Mary Nell Minatre. The girls ushering for vesper services will usher for commencement.

A. A. U. W. Tea For Senior Girls To Be Tomorrow

By JEANETTE NICHOLS

The annual A. A. U. W. tea will be given for senior girls and their mothers in the city club rooms tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The affair will carry out theme of a rose tea. Vocal and instrumental music will furnish the program. The seniors are to be dressed formal, but parents may or may not dress formally, according to Mrs. Fred Roberts, president.

This year the club will not present the usual scholarship award. The money appropriated for the scholarship has been given to fellowship work.

Four girls from the home economics class will serve at the tea. They are Helen Harris, Blanche Spaulding, Mildred Davis and Mattie Sue Cook.

A. A. U. W. club members who are serving on committees are Mrs. Hugh Anderson, chairman, Miss Alene McCarthy and Mrs. Espar Stover on the program committee. Mrs. R. H. Sanford, chairman, Miss Jeannie Stennis and Mrs. Katherine Steele on the refreshments.

Glee Club Gives Operetta In Chapel

By ROBERTA COX

The girls' glee club, composed of 29 girls, gave a one-act operetta in assembly as its major project this year. The girls modeled coats, suits, street and evening dresses as they sang the play. They also sang several times in assembly and gave a broadcast. The club took part in the spring program of May 4 in the high school auditorium.

The senior girls of the group were: Vernelle Block, Helen Chandler, Lee Fender, Nannie Lee Epperson, Bessie Grace, Doris Jackson, Alberta Latus, Erlene McMillen and LaVerne Roberts.

The other girls are Evelyn Barnes, Betty Lou Batten, Louise Heard, Gertrude Ingram, Tokene Davis, Helen Durham, Evelyn Fairbright, Lucille Johnson, Jean Knox, Janet McMillen, Dorothy Miskimins, Harriet Price, Sibyl Richards, Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Betty Ruth Woodriddle, Frankie Foster, Naomi Snyder, Willetta Stark and Helen Dudley.

Council Names Best Boy and Girl Citizens

By DOROTHY JANE DAY

Mary Lynn Schoolfield and Wyndall LaCasse, as the best citizens in Pampa High school, were presented with loving cups by the student council in honor of their election at the special awards assembly.

The election of the best citizens was kept a complete secret, with the exception of the student council members, until the announcement in assembly. The election of the two best citizens is an annual event in Pampa High school, and is always looked forward to by the student body because of the honor and the surprise element involved. The citizens each have a half-page picture in the annual. The choice this year was heartily approved by the students as evidenced by the applause which greeted Mary Lynn and Wyndall.

Mary Lynn and Wyndall are both graduating seniors. Mary Lynn is little, dark and very vivacious. She has served Pampa High many years as a pianist on all occasions and has played in the Harvester band since she first entered high school. Mary Lynn makes very good grades and is conscientious and thorough in her work—along either musical or scholarly lines. Mary Lynn is quite popular with the students.

Wyndall is also little, dark and very vivacious—although he probably will not approve of this description at all. Wyndall's service to Pampa High has been chiefly along commercial lines. He has gone to state as an Interscholastic League delegate in both typing and shorthand. He has also been on the judging team and on the tennis doubles team. Wyndall has the highest average of any graduating senior boy, and for a boy as young as Wyndall, that is something to be proud of. (This is strictly private information, but Wyndall will be only fifteen on his next birthday—which is in August.)

Pampa High school is almost as pleased as Wyndall and Mary Lynn over the 1939 citizens and the student council just hopes it can continue to please every year as well as it has this year in this honorary election.

Summer School To Begin May 28

By MADGE BELL

Summer school will begin May 28 and last eight weeks with classes starting at 7:30 o'clock and lasting until 12 o'clock. Students are required to attend six days each week.

One half unit of work will cost \$10, a whole unit \$18 and one one-half unit \$25.

Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor, and Mrs. Frances Alexander, science instructor, have been selected to teach summer school under the direction of Tom Herod, assistant principal.

Any course will be offered provided there is sufficient demand.

Who's Who In Senior Class

Lois Jean Daugherty, daughter of Marvin Daugherty, vice-president of the school board, says she can still remember an incident that happened to her on her first day in school, but she doesn't like to talk about it.

Lois plans to attend West Texas State college at Canyon next year and study journalism. While in high school she has been in the pep squad three years, glee club one year, sophomore quartet one year and office the second semester of this year.

This senior likes to write, read, swim and do just about anything in her leisure time. She has chosen the Judge Hardy series as her favorite movies and Mickey Rooney as the top actor. She plans to go to the World's Fair this summer and was at the Centennial twice.

Her family tree is one well-filled because she is eligible for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and plans to join when she becomes of age.

CLASS PRESIDENT



Bob Andis

Highest Scholastic Averages Made by Edelen and Day

By LEONARD E. WALKER

"I didn't have any idea that I would be ever mentioned for it and it really surprised me when I got it," said Jeanne Edelen when asked how she felt about receiving the honor of being chosen valedictorian of Pampa High school for 1938-'39.

Jeanne was chosen as valedictorian with a 94.3 grade average for her four-year school period and Dorothy Jane Day was chosen salutatorian with a 94.2 average for four years.

Jeanne is 17 years of age and lives in the Merton camp south of Pampa. She is vice-president of her senior class, secretary and treasurer of the National Honor society, was a member of the student council one year and was an interscholastic league contestant in typing and volleyball this year. In her leisure time this student likes to ride bicycles. She has spent all her school life in Pampa but hasn't decided where she will attend college. She will receive a scholarship to any state college as a reward for her work.

Dorothy Jane may be quoted as follows after her selection as salutatorian. "It's been fun while it lasted, but the best man won. I hope everyone else has as good a time as I have had in Pampa High school." This senior is 17 years of age. She is vice-president of the National Honor society, secretary for the student council, a member of Quill and Scroll, Sub Deb club and Homemakers, has been editor of the Little Harvester one year, was president of the Panhandle High School Press association and was in the cast of the junior play last year. She was a member of the annual staff two years.

In her leisure time this student likes to read, dance, write or just do anything, but she doesn't have much leisure time, as she explained.

As for college, she has about six in mind, but can't decide which one she likes most.

Gene Pinkbeiner and Mildred Kemp were valedictorian and salutatorian last year.

Harvesters Win District II Meet

By DICK KENNEDY

Winning 35 games and losing only five, the Harvesters closed the basketball season of '39 when they were defeated by Dalhart in the regional meet at Canyon by a score of 24 to 25.

The Pampa Harvesters won the district meet and won the right to represent District II at the regional when they beat McLean 49 to 26, placing four men on the all-district team: Andis, Heiskell, Dunaway and Miller.

The green and gold quintet scored an average of 34 points a game to their opponents' 21 with Bob Andis high point man with an average of 14 points per game.

The regular team was composed of Andis, Heiskell, Auld, Dunaway, Miller, Johnston and Kyle. Two Harvesters, Pete Dunaway, guard, and Bob Andis, forward, were placed on the all-regional team. Dunaway, a junior, was picked for the all-regional team. Andis was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Substitutes for Pampa for the season included James Carlisle, Seth Cox, Ed Terrell, Belton Beardon, Jack Crout, R. G. Candler, Joe Nelson, Glen Nichols and Jess Hamilton.



Anniversary SALE!



Meet Sam And Wear Diamonds

ELGIN

Now you can buy a world's famous Elgin watch in fifty different styles at a savings that will appeal to every parent who is planning on buying a wrist watch for a graduate gift—

50c A WEEK

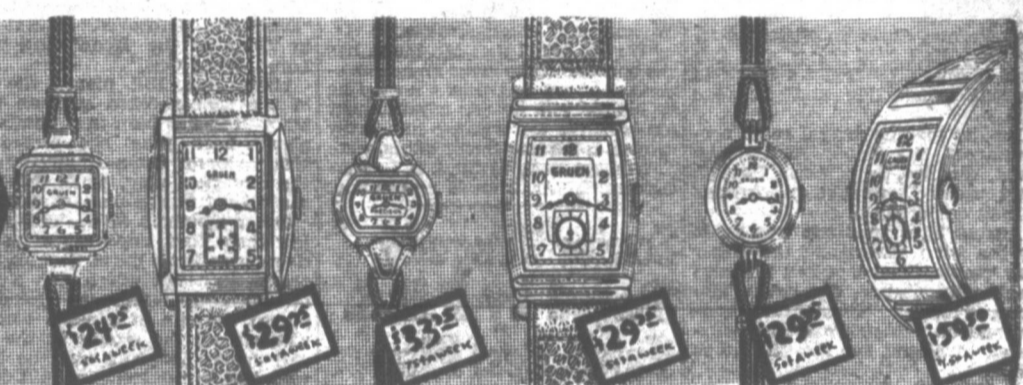


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GRUEN

Nationally advertised Gruen watches at exactly one-third off of the regular price... See the many new 1939 and 1940 styles to select from... Here is a savings that we may never again be able to offer—

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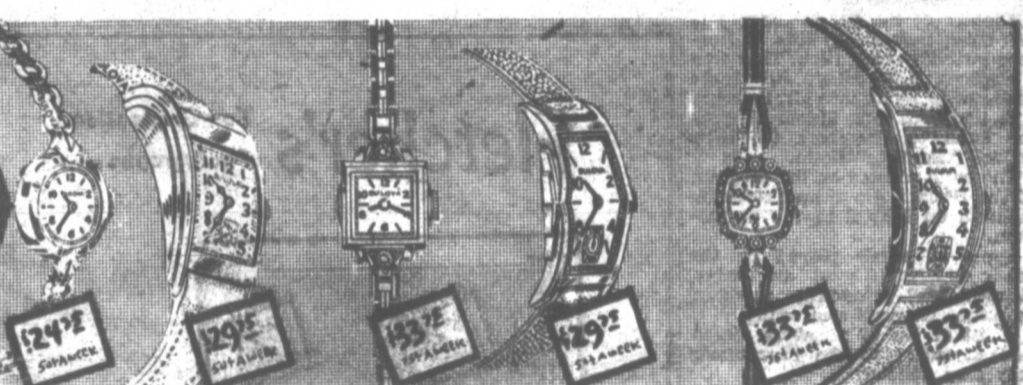


GRADUATE A WATCH

BULOVA

As a special offering during this great sale a fifteen jewel genuine Bulova watch at only \$24.75... See this great value and give the graduate the watch that leads the world in distribution—

50c A WEEK

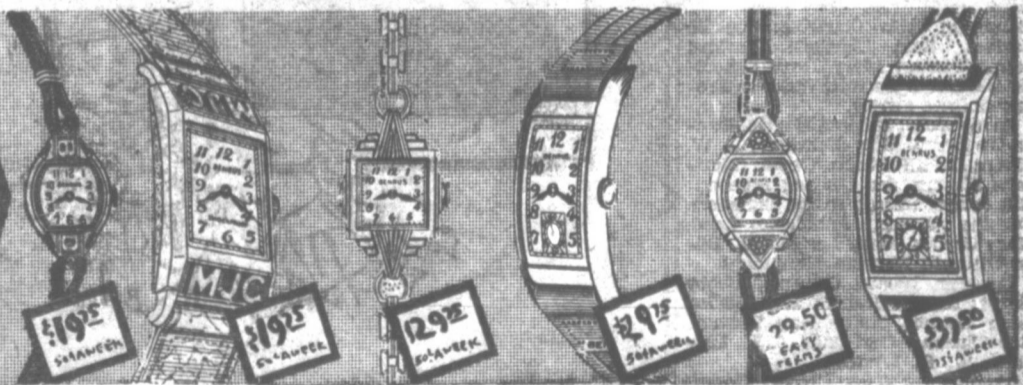


Buy a NATIONALLY KNOWN

BENRUS

Benrus is the watch that times the air-ways... During this sale only we are offering this famous watch at one-third off of the regular advertised price. Make your selection early while our stock is complete—

50c A WEEK



WATCH on EASY CREDIT

The Diamond Shop

MAN'S FITTED TRAVELLING CASE \$4.95
Handsome styled—leather zipper case. Regular \$12.50 value.

3-Piece DRESSER SET \$3.95
Lasting gift for the girl graduate—Reg. \$8.50 value.

RONSON Pocket Lighter \$5.00
Nationally famous Ronson lighter

DIAMOND SET LOCKET \$2.95
Elegant styled—picture locket with a genuine diamond

ADVISER RESIGNS



Eugene Mann

Green and Gold Band Struts Out In High Fashion

By MAXINE HOLT

One of the most important events on the Harvester band's schedule of the 1938-'39 season was the Plainview contest held April 6 and 7. The band won first in marching and second in playing while five first places were received by 'Kansas' Ramos, who also won first at the national contest in Abilene for twirling; Vernon Casey in student conducting; Earl Bell, bass; and two first divisions by Douglas Stark in student conducting and baritone solo.

Besides making several radio performances, the Senior High school band, directed by Winston Savage, has presented several other programs in and out of town.

August 27, a road trip was made by the band advertising the Labor Day picnic. Towns visited included Panhandle, Claude, Clarendon, McLean, Shamrock, Wheeler and Pampa, and on September 5, they journeyed to Miami for the all-Pampa picnic.

October 29 the band members "strutted" for the football crew at the Amarillo game. Another game sent the band to Borger on November 28.

Near Christmas, December 19, a Christmas concert was given in the high school auditorium.

Another of the band's big events was when they placed first at Borger's birthday celebration. They won a trophy and 25 dollars (which we have not received, says Mr. Savage).

St. Patrick's day, March 17, took the band to Shamrock for their annual "Old Erin" fiesta.

The band assisted on the program of the District American Petroleum institute on May 9 in the auditorium.

Types of music played by the green and gold band are heavy, "long-haired" classicals, marches, novelties, religious and swing.

A list of the 67 members, classified according to the instruments they play, follows:

Personnel

Clarinets: Jack Andrews, Vernon Casey, J. I. Howard, Wayne Coffin, Charlyne Jaynes, Virginia Harrison, Cecil Branscum, Junior Barnett, Blanche Day, Vaughn Darnell, Burl Graham, David Graham, Robert Brandon; E. Flat Clarinets: Dorothea Thomas, Betty Plank, Jess Hamilton; Alto Clarinets: Lucille Carlock; Bass Clarinet: Clarabel Jones; Flutes: Mary Lynn Schofield, Carolyn Surratt, Waldene Frazer, Charles Pearce.

Saxophones: Mildred Martin, Donna Jo Berry, Billy Behrman, J. W. Slaten, Bill Puckett; Oboes: Meribelle Hazard, Joe Cargile; Bassoon: Bill Jones; Horns: Arline Saunders, Dorothy Jarvis, Annabelle Lard, Mary Jaynes, Mary Lee Morris, Billy Whitsell, Herman Lambrecht.

Cornets: Harold Gillispie, Bobby Burns, Kansas Ramos, Ray Boyles, Leon Holmes, Betty Jean Tieman, Bob Thomas, Carl Hills, J. R. Mitchell, W. R. Whitsell.

Trombones: Jack Hesse, George Saunders, James Evans, Bill Coons, Jack White, Ethel Lane, Mark Bratton.

Baritones: Douglas Stark, James Archer, Thomas Dewey, Bill Revard.

Basses: Joe Nelson, Earl Bell, Richard Cox, Leon Holloway, Charles Bryan.

Drums: Max McAfee, Sherman Grey, Roy Lackey, Vincent Kersey; manager, Hoyt Rice.

The Chamber of Commerce of New York was formed in 1763 under a charter granted by King George III.

Paper Adviser Resigns Position

By JEANETTE NICHOLS

Eugene Mann, journalism instructor, has resigned his position to accept a similar one in the Demonstration High school at Gunnison, Colorado. Miss Opal McKay, English instructor, will succeed Mr. Mann.

Mr. Mann has taught school six years. He received his B. S. degree from the Southwestern State Teachers College at Weatherford, Oklahoma, and his M. A. degree from the Western State College of Colorado at Gunnison.

He came to Pampa in 1935 where he taught at Horace Mann. The next year he taught in Junior High school where he sponsored the Junior High Reaper. This year and last he taught English and journalism in high school and served as adviser of the Little Harvester which has placed All-Texas for two years. This year he was co-sponsor of the annual and the Quill and Scroll society. He has been publicity chairman for the Eighth District P.-T. A. for two years. He was also chairman for the journalism section of the Northwestern Texas Texas Conference for Education.

Mr. Mann is a member of two honorary fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Psi Omega, which is a dramatic fraternity.

While teaching in Junior High he directed many short plays and did speech work.

"Mr. Mann has taught journalism and English in the high school for the past two years, and we are going to miss him for we feel that he has done a creditable piece of work. He has made a place for himself in Pampa High school. He has always been willing to assist in student activities and to cooperate with the teachers and administrators."

"We are proud that Mr. Mann has the opportunity to make an advancement, and we feel that the step he is taking will be an advancement for him. We are wishing him every success in his new undertaking, were statements made by Supt. L. L. Sone concerning Mr. Mann's resignation.

Senior Tragedy Staged by P.H.S. Voted Best Play

By DICK KENNEDY

This year's senior play, "The Enemy," was the only tragedy presented by Pampa High school actors this year and was said to have been the best and most dramatic play ever presented by Pampa High.

The play was about the world

NEW ADVISER



Miss Opal McKay

war; its causes, feelings and effects as seen by the German people.

The cast of the play included many of the school's best actors and actresses, John Edwin McConnell, who played the part of a soldier who has returned from the war he helped cause, has also played in the one-act play, "The Mad Breakfast," "Dust of the Road" and "The Lamp Went Out."

Jimmy Mosley, the villain and war profiteer in "The Enemy," also played in the same plays John Edwin did this year and the junior and all-school play last year.

Dick Kennedy played the part of the old philosopher, Dr. Arndt, in the senior play. Dick has been to state two years with one-act plays, "Dust" and "Cabbages." He was also in "Dust of the Road" and "The Lamp Went Out."

Mary Jean Hill played the roll of the shell-shocked soldier's wife. Mary Jean has been in a number of plays. Last year she played in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" and the all-school play, while this year she played in the one-act play.

Other members of the cast making their first appearance on the stage were Bettie Earle Vaughn, who played the lead which was a very dramatic role. Catherine Culbertson played the role of a dumb Russian who got all the money in the end and James Longacre was the lover who died in the trenches. Bill Jones played a shell-shocked soldier and Max McAfee was an Englishman.

The senior class sold tickets and was given two-thirds of the money on the tickets for their Carlsbad trip.

"The Enemy" was directed by Kenneth Carman.

Pampa Wins First In District; Sends Four To Austin

By DICK KENNEDY

Pampa High school won first in the District II meet this year with 10 first places and a total of 83 points.

Three track records were shattered this year. Albert Kemp broke the pole vault record by vaulting 11 feet 5 3/4 inches. Nevin Johnston, the human kangaroo, broke a district record when he jumped 20 feet 1 3/4 inches. The 34 discus record was broken by Smith of Booker when he hurled the discus 126 feet.

In the literary events Pampa went to town. The one-act play took a first place with two of the cast making all-district cast. Dorothy Jane Day and Wyndall LaCasse both took honors in shorthand. Peggy Williamson and Helen Dudley argued

a first place in debate, with Dorothy Jane Day writing her way to first place in essay writing. Hugh Stennis smashed his way to victory in the boys tennis singles when he defeated Jacobs of Spearman.

The Pampa senior boys track team won first place. A. C. Miller dashed 440 yards for a first place and Karr, Heiskell, Aulds and Miller ran the one-mile relay for a first place. Roy Ray, Zade Watkins, Maurice Ray and Bill Miskimins composed the golf team winning for Pampa.

Hugh Stennis eased a victory out of his first match and really had to battle the boy from Amarillo to gain the right to represent Region I at state. Wyndall LaCasse, Dorothy Jane Day's cousin, won first place in shorthand, with Dorothy Jane placing third. Nevin Johnston broke the regional record in the broad jump and represented Region I at state.

At the state meet Hugh Stennis, Dorothy Jane Day and Nevin Johnston did not place, but Wyndall LaCasse came through with flying colors to place third in shorthand.

Graduation

... and your gift for her



Select a gift that will carry the sentiment and also be useful to her in the months to come. Select a pair of these youthful sandals... there's an air of smartness, youth and comfort in every pair. And there's a definite place for them in every wardrobe. The latest fashion, the ultimate in comfort, foot ease and long wear!

Evening Sandals \$3 and \$3.50

Gold and silver mesh, white satin and satin and mesh combination. Can be tinted any one of 150 shades... free of charge!



Kid Sandals \$5.00

New summer style in heel-latch sandals, suitable for evening or street.



Trim-Tred Sandals \$6.50

Ideal sandal with new foot-aligner arch. A real sandal with walking comfort!



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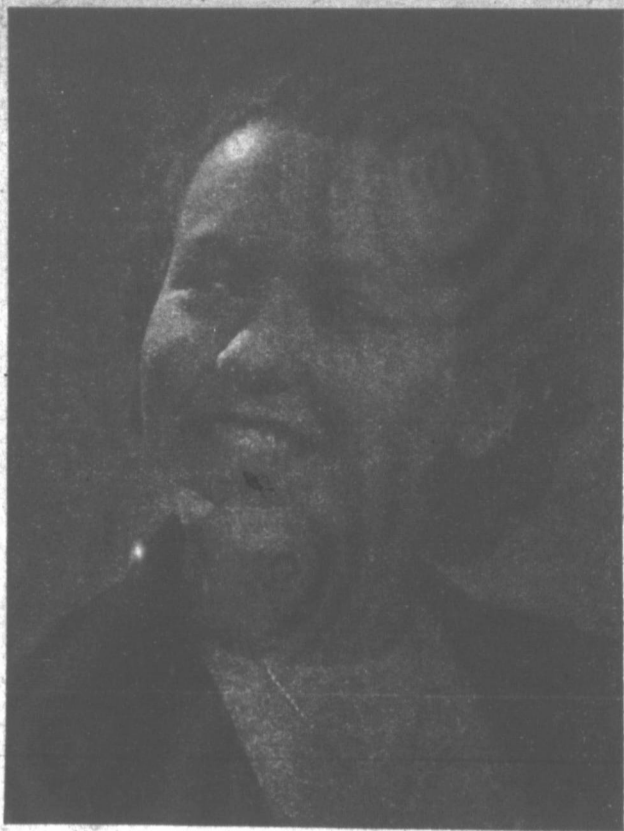
For a permanent remembrance of a most important occasion, your graduation, come to

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SALUTATORIAN



Dorothy Jane Day

And At Last 21 Years Went By

18 Park Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

May 25, 1960

Dear Pal (of my cradle days,
as it were),

I was just reading the Times this morning when I happened to notice the date—May 25, 1960—exactly 21 years from our graduation night from Pampa High school—member? It seems so long ago and so far away now, doesn't it? I never realized that we would all change so very much, did you?

I've tried to keep in touch with everyone in my class and it has been a lot of fun hearing what has happened to each and every one of them. Since you have been traveling so much, I imagine that you are rather out of the swim, so I'll tell you all about everything, and everybody.

The talk of the town right now is the big divorce suit between Catherine Culberson and John Edwin McConnell, with Dickie Kennedy as correspondent. It's tearing the town wide open. Billy Richey, Madge Lawrence and Leonard Earl Walker are the lawyers in the case with Richey leading the field at present.

Captain J. W. Graham is the dignified and silvery-haired judge. The speedy and efficient court stenographer is none other than Mildred Morehead. The wise and "up-on-their-constitution" jury is composed of Bill Adams, foreman, J. I. Howard, Erlene McMullen, Etoile Pounds, Warren King, Rex Shearer, Juanita Roberts, Daniel Ellison, Norma Sanders, Mamie Fulkerson, and Cleo Harrison. I can hardly wait until we get the final decision.

Tommie Lee Close is chairman of the Democratic Party Committee For Better Homes and Hospitals For Broken-Down Kitties. Assisting her on her committee are Fern Cagle, Cassie Lee Chesher, Wyona Enloe, LaRae Griffin, Bonnie Belle Roco and Virginia Nelson.

I noticed in a recent edition of the rotogravure section among those of Mrs. Van Astorbilt's party for the Milk Fund were Max (Playboy) McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Kinzer (the former Frances Thompson), socialite Reita, Le Elter escorted by bank president Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis and their seven

beautiful daughters, the famous night club singer, Rosalie Kribbs, and the current polo star, Vernon Casey.

Karl (Seldom Out Of Court) Rip-

pel is president of the Acme Protective Agency—it is said by those in the know that it is more destructive than protective—and manager of the biggest night club in the city. Chief stars in his sensational floor shows are strip-tease artist France's Tolbert, song and dance team of Jack Hessey and Patricia McCarthy, and orchestra director Albert Kemp.

Members of the mixed chorus are Lucy Spaulding, Glen Dull, Jack Crout, Dorothea Thomas, Roy Goodwin, Fondanell Smith, Warren Sailor, Verna Springer, Buford Pendergrass, Josephine Waddell, Bill Ketter and Aith Ruth Ford.

Some of Karl's henchmen are George (Babyface) Edwards, Doyle (Spike) Aulds, Everette (de weisel) Gray, Bl (Stool Pigeon) McBride, Robert (Butch) Moddrill, Donald (The Gimp) Cole, and Darrell (Sniaky) Coker. Some of their better known gun molls are Dorothy (Dope) Dean, Margie (Limpy) Leslie, Mary Margaret (Toots) Gribbon, Thelma (Babe) Parks, Oneita (Honey) Qualls, Elaine (Proxy) Murphy and Betty Jo (Lulu) Anderson. The chorus girls' sugar daddy is none other than Luke Frasher. How times do change!

Jack Andrews has become a great concert pianist and frequently accompanies Dorothy Jane Day (alias Madam FaLa Lapalulu Foey), opera star, in her daily appearance at the Met. It is said that Miss Foey is seen often at the Derbyero with that scintillating star of outstanding radio, stage, screen and television productions, Mr. Jimmy (alias Tyrone Gable) Mosley in his 32 cylinder Dusenbergs. Ty's manager and publicity agent is Tommie (Walter Winchell) Solomon.

A. C. Miller is thrilling the feminine hearts of the world in his soulful portrayal of Romeo in the current Broadway production. Playing Juliet in the same production is Dorothy (Glamour) Jarvis. Mannequins in outstanding salons are Clarice Bailey, Neva Belle Minatree, Joyce Mills, Roberta Bell, Minelle Baird, Jane Robinson and Madge Bell. Lee Fender is the current wild west heroine of "Buck Benny Rides

(Continued From Page 7)



Congratulations

GRADUATES

We take this opportunity to extend to you our heartiest congratulations on a job well done - - and we wish you a full measure of success and happiness in the years to come.

Plan now for the FUTURE . . .

Start a savings account today and learn the first lesson of success. . . THRIFT.

—Your Savings Are Insured Up To \$5,000—

Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 684



FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Congratulations To The Graduates

May all your marks be A's . . . may what ever course you take be worth your 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.

Graduates 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. . . Everyone is depending upon you to take an active part in shaping its course . . . to provide for your own welfare and that of your fellow classmates.

MURFEE'S, Inc.
PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE



PHOTOS

Of Distinction

This is one of the most important events in your entire lifetime . . . so, why not come in and let us make a permanent remembrance for you to cherish during the coming years.

PAMPA STUDIO
Room 2, Duncan Building

Principal's Message

You, the graduates of 1939, are now facing one of those crucial moments which you will face from time to time throughout life. It is a sad but a happy occasion for each of you. It is an end and a beginning.

During the three years spent in Pampa Senior High school you have formed many friendships and associations. These friendships and associations have meant much to you and I hope will continue to be a part of your very existence in the years to come. It is a shallow life indeed which is not deepened through the years by old friendships and memories.

This is a sad occasion when you think only of the pain of immediate parting. It is a happy occasion, however, when we look into the future as a time when other friendships and associations as dear as those connected with your high school days may be formed.

Completing your high school days is an end only in the sense that the completion of a chapter in an enthralling novel is an end. It cannot be called an end in reality; to get the most of the next chapter we must keep in close touch with the chapter just finished. You are at the beginning of a chapter which you can make broader and fuller than the chapter just closing.

No life but a useful one can be deep and contented. Integrity, dependability and hard work have played an important part in your school life but these same attributes will play an even larger part in the life you are about to enter.

It is with a sense of pride in you and also with some feeling of regret that I see you, the graduating class of 1939, go out from Pampa High school.

With sincere best wishes to each and every one of you.
D. F. Osborne

Sagebrush

By The SAGE

"You can please some of the people all the time; you can please all the people some of the time; but you can't please all the people all the time."

To every person whose name did not appear in the files of this column, to every person unjustly criticized, to anyone misrepresented, and to all others to whom apologies are due, the Sage wishes to express the utmost sincerity in apologizing.

It has been immensely enjoyable to write the Sagebrush for Pampa High school. There are always some little difficulties that lie in the path of everyone. There have been several in the path of the Sage. Many times little incidents have come up that were questionable as to whether to use them or forget them. Nothing can be done perfectly, but the Sage has tried to reach that goal.

The readers, many in number of this column who have followed it through the year, have been a source of great encouragement for writing it. Had it not been for the abundant encouragement and persisting loyalty of the student body, the chances are that the column would not have taken first place in the Fanhandle High School Press association.

Many people consider everything in a manner of numbers. At some times the Sagebrush has had as many as 35 names in it. At other times there have been as few as 15, which seems to prove that everyone has his dull moments and his bright moments. Sometimes our ears are closed and our mouths are open when we should have our mouths closed and our ears open. At other times our ears are all too clean and our mind all set to remember each spoken word. Sometimes just our eyes serve the purpose of both ears and mouth.

To hear out the statement the Sage wasn't near Mr. Nuckols last time it rained, but he saw him go splashing in the water without a boat and came up in need of some money to pay a cleaners' bill.

Yes, it certainly has been fun to be the Sage and that person wishes to express hopes that the Sagebrush next year will furnish its writer as many enjoyable moments as it has furnished this year.

It has not been a secret at any time during the year but for those few who don't know who the Sage is, this is station L. E. W. signing off for 1938-39.

The Sage—Leonard Earl Walker

A. C. Miller was seen trying to convince Mary Margaret Gribboul that his rippling muscles were the best in the school.

Mary Jean Hill turned philosopher just before the Junior-Senior

banquet. She told all the girls who was going to take them but she was always wrong.

Carol Montgomery has finally found out that Madam Curie was not a fan dancer.

Wayne Coffin was heard to say that he had a swell date to the Junior-Senior banquet. Pat wasn't quite as smart as Charlie McCarthy but she did just as well.

When someone asked Dudley West what he thought caused Carlsbad Cavern, he just said probably some tough guy like himself spit there.

Kansas has become a hero. He runs around the hills rescuing fire animals in distress (Dorothy Jean Gibson).

It seems Bill Richey has been thrown out for trying to climb over a fence at a ball game, but last week

was the first time he ever got thrown in. He was trying to slip in on free night.

Junior Rotarians Merit Selection

By EDITH BECK

The year of '38-'39 is the second year Junior Rotarians have been elected from P. H. S.



Junior Rotarians are outstanding boys of the senior class. These boys have the honor of being a guest at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club. Each boy attends the weekly luncheon for a month.

Boys as they were elected are Doyle Auld in October, A. C. Miller in November, Bob Andis in December, Jack Hessey in January, Karl Rippe in February, Albert Kemp in March, Jack Andrews in April, Jimmy Moaley and John Edwin McConnell in May.

All Hail the
GRADUATES

Yours is a record of progress and achievement... our wish is that in the years to come you will always endeavor to give your best and make the most of what you have... sincere congratulations from the management and the entire staff of...

The CROWN THEATRE

GRADUATES

You are distinguished ---

Much can be said about learning, and giving advice in whatever walk of life each of you may travel.

It is with a sincere pleasure that we use the printed word to express a happy consolation.

As we see the flow of life in business, it is gratifying to know that there are young men and women, who are preparing to carry on a grand old American tradition... Work!


Graduates, you are distinguished in the fact that you have shown a desire to do a better job, by equipping yourself with a better education.

As you choose your individual path into life or higher education, you will find that the same spirit of cooperation and work which has been magnified in your most successful projects, in High School, will be foremost in whatever you undertake to do.

This firm takes pride in saluting a body that has commanded the attention and respect, the Graduates of '39 have.


Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.
"12 YEARS YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"

Gas



Has Made Housekeeping Easy for

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS



THE training which most of you girl graduates have received in school will make you skillful, appreciative users of our modern gas service. You will find that with modern, automatic gas appliances doing the 4-BIG jobs... cooking, water heating... refrigeration and house heating, kitchen work will be almost effortless.

YOU graduates who will become heads of families will find, that because of the extremely low rate in Pampa, gas will be your least expensive household servant.

WE look forward with pleasure to the day when you will be added to our list of customers.

Central States
POWER & LIGHT CORP.
NATURAL GAS DIVISION

Farewell

when we go well, we're "hosray" B

What we're out of good me, I'll bet, the graduate I'll never ly into my (the office w awful, when my name

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vocations; I as others a with you a lity to social member th

Bill draws, nelle B Donna Burba, Close, ine-Cu

Farewell

For eleven years now we've been looking forward to the day when we could say, "Well, we're seniors now, we're out at last. Hooray!" Well, we're seniors now we're out (practically) at last and we've said "hooray." But for some reason we're not so very happy about it.

We all say, "Sure, I'm tickled to be getting out of this dump!" What we really mean is, "You know, it feels kind of funny to be getting out of good old P. H. S." I'm not going to admit it, but it sort of gets me. I'll bet I even cry when we sing "Dear Old Pampa High School" at the graduation exercises. Dad gum it!

I'll never again be able to dash into class a minute late and slip quietly into my desk, thinking I've fooled the prof. I won't ever again go into the office with my heart in my mouth, just knowing I've done something awful, when sure 'nough Mrs. Roberts just war's to know how to spell my name, or something of the sort.

I can't holler in the halls; write silly little notes and slyly pass them across the aisle. There'll be no more Pampa High school football games in the pep squad stand, the band section or on the football field—just in the fan section. I won't have any more themes or hard lessons to get.

I'll just be an ex. I don't much like this grown-up business, but I guess I can take what's coming. Anyhow, I've had a grand time and I've no right to complain. I can't be a kid all my life.

Thanks a million, faculty, school board and parents! You deserve more thanks but, right now that's all we have to give. To you juniors and sophs, we wish you the best of luck and everything we've had, and more.

Senior Class of '39
By Dorothy Jane Day

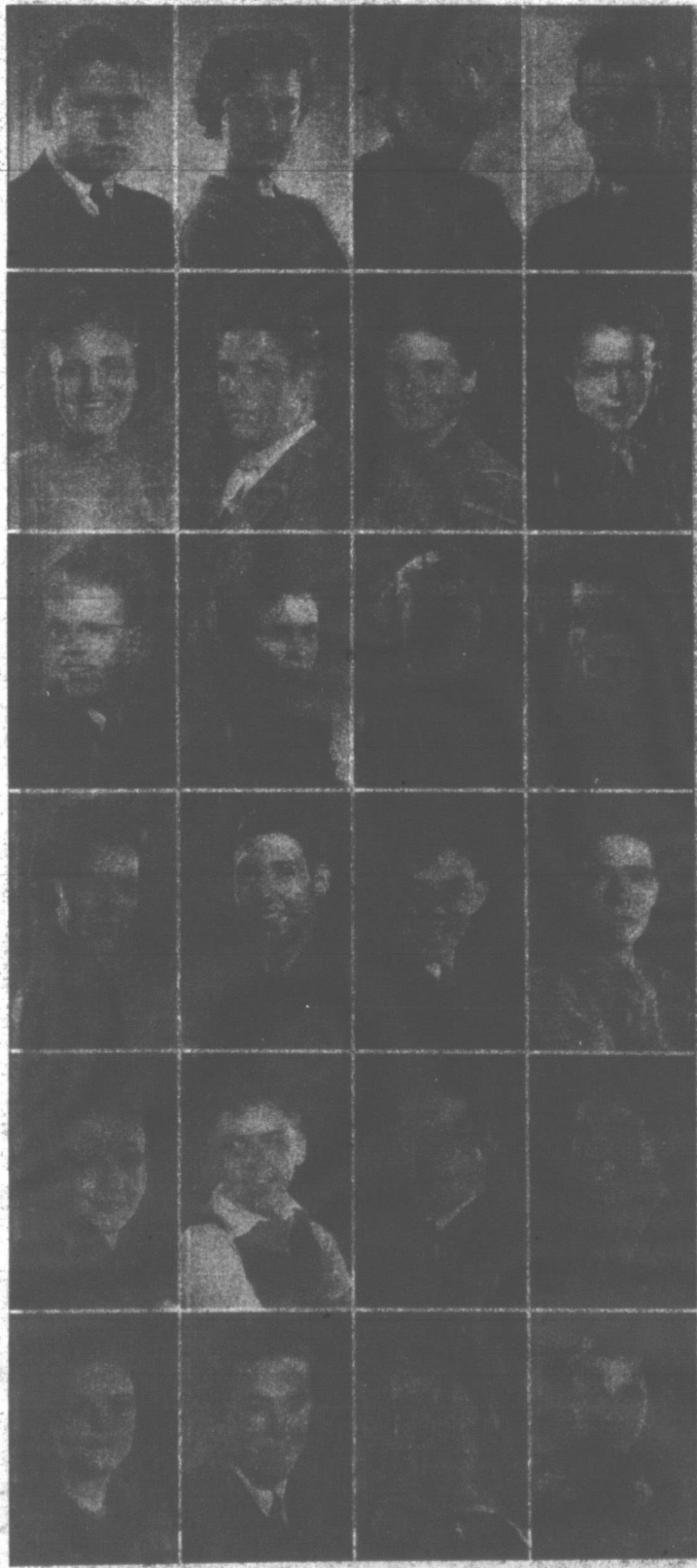
Superintendent's Message

It is fitting that the Little Harvester has a special edition honoring you, the Seniors of 1939; for we feel that you deserve this recognition.

You have made a place for yourselves in Pampa High school and in the hearts of all of us, and we are going to miss you. I wish for you a great success in the future as I feel you have had during your high school career. I hope that you will uphold the high standards that you have had in your high school days.

As you take your places in the business world and in various vocations, I trust you will not go into them with the idea of doing just as others are doing but that you will carry your ideas and your ideals with you and that you will always do your best. You have a responsibility to society and to yourself, and you should not shift it to others. Remember that success lies within one's self.

L. L. SONE



Bill Adams, Betty Jo Anderson, Bob Andis, Jack Andrews, Maurice Arnold, Doyle Aulds, Clarice Bailey, Minnelle Baird, Raymond Baxter, Madge Bell, Roberta Bell, Donna Jo Berry, Vernelle Block, Robert Bowerman, J. L. Burba, James Campbell, Cassie Lee Chesher, Tpmmie Close, Claude Coble, Donald Cole, Roberta Cox, Catherine Culberson, Lois Jean Daugherty.

AND AT LAST

(Continued from Page Five)

Again," starring Robert (Shoot 'Em Up) Bowerman.

Irish Sweepstake winners this year are Melvin Watkins, Calvin Stidham, Fred Sloan, Dudley West, Mary Houston and Doris Jackson.

Billy Bob Eaton is a famous tobacco auctioneer, Harold (Rabbit) Gillispie is doing nicely as shine boy at the Waldorf Astoria. Claude Heiskell is trying to decide whether to join up with the Yankees or the Red Sox—he must have something on the ball. Wyndell LaCasse and his charming wife, the former Mary Lynn Schofield, are happily married and living in Hoboken, New Jersey, and there's something running around their house besides a fence. Get it?

James Campbell, Claude Coble, Charles Dwight, Randle Graham and Howard Hoover all obtained jobs immediately after graduation—Howard must have a pull with his friend, Herbert—and they are now holding coveted jobs on the W. P. A.

Irene Davis, Donna Jo Berry, Jeanne Edelen, Dorothy Jean Gibson and Mary Jean Hill are popular air hostesses on the progressive Yankee Clipper Line from New York to London. Now the girls take the air and like it. Howard Buckingham is continuing his aeronautic career and is chief pilot for the Yankee lines. Among his assistants are Claude Lard, Joe Neil, George McMullen, Bud McAfee and James Lybrand. The're burning up the airways!

Maurice Arnold has become a second. Helen Willis Moody, Joe Dale Nelson is head of the bird stuff—beg pardon, taxidermie department at Learn and Like It University.

Outstanding men in the field of medicine are old classmates, Jack Thomas, surgery; Billy Tidwell, eye, ear, nose and throat; Billy Ward, mental specialist; Dale Williamson, pedicourist specialist; and Kenneth Holt, rib specialist.

Some gay divorcees are Mildred Martin, Mildred Pearce, Helen Hill, Alta Mae Duren and Lois Daugherty. Nurses who received special mention in the recent Germanic-American War are Roberta Cox, Evelyn Joe Edelen, Virginia Guether, Ariene Elliott, Ida Mae Hassel and Ellen Mary Haley.

The ten highest ranking entrants in the recent bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City are Frances Nash, Alberta Latus, Vanelle Block, LaVerne Roberts, Valmore Stallings, Birdie Belle Turner, Eileen Gray, Maurine Harvey, Bessie Grace and Wilma Willis. Some beauts, eh, what?

See what I mean when I say times have changed? I'd tell you what happened to all of our teach-

ers, but they might sue me for libel. (Confidentially, though, a great number of them are in institutions for the mentally disabled—they said that we'd be the ruin of them—some of them are in the poor house, others have taken to the hills, and a great number of them are still kicking around, supported by their hard-earned pensions). Write me soon and I'll see you in 1989 if I am still able to hobble about.

Yours truly,

(Don't you wish you knew?)

P. S. There is no particular reason for this p. s. except that all good letters have a p. s. Yours till the sun sinks in the east. Farewell!

Japanese custom honors the "spirit" of a needle, after the instrument is outworn. The needle is embedded in a soft cake which becomes its last resting place.

Track Team Makes High Score At Meet

By JOHN KIDWELL

Thin-clads of Pampa High put forth a season of hard practice on their new track field built west of Harvester field, to let Pampans, of the city where oil flows and wheat grows, know that Pampa is famous for her athletes also.

The Harvesters won the District II track meet with 44 points over many well-known towns of the Panhandle. The team with the closest score to the Harvesters was Follett, who chalked up only 23 points.

A. C. Miller, Albert Kemp, Bobbie Karr, Nevin Johnston and many other Pampa High athletes put forth their very best energy and ability which made this season's track team a success.

Many of Pampa's boys went to the regional track meet and Nevin Johnston went to the state meet.



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BEHRMAN'S

"EXCLUSIVE—BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

Seniors Walk 829 Feet Underground To View Nature's Beauty In Rocks

By LEONARD E. WALKER

One of the big highlights of the senior class of 1938-39 in Pampa High school was the annual trip to the Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on May 5, 6 and 7. The class was accompanied by eight members of the high school alumni, teachers and several parents.

Leaving at 8 o'clock on Friday morning, May 5, over 110 seniors left Pampa to arrive in Carlsbad about 4:30 p. m. Each person with a watch had to set it back an hour when they crossed the New Mexico line because of the difference in time in the two states.

Upon arrival at Carlsbad everyone rushed to their assigned cabins to prepare for a picnic and a swim in the lake. Many went swimming only to come out shivering from the cold. After the swim, the seniors devoured hot dogs, fruit and ice cream. Some of them dived as many as six hot dogs before stopping and then several nice little "doggies" were left over.

At 10:30 the teachers made the rounds to check everyone in the cabins. At 10:50 everyone was sleeping soundly. Oh yeah! That's just hearsay because many things took place after that. For instance, John Edwin McConnell had to untie 43 knots from his soaking wet pajamas, his pillow cases were filled with pepper, his bed filled with salt and his sheet just fresh from a

plunge under the shower was lying on his bed when he got ready to retire. Also Jack Andrews, Charles Pearce, Karl Rippe, J. I. Howard and others did a Paul Revere in their pajamas and nothing more—or less.

Through the Cavern

Next morning everyone was ready to go to the caverns at 8 o'clock. Upon arrival at the caverns everyone put out the fire by spending the money that was burning his pockets. At 10:30 the trip began by winding through the interior on man-made trails.

Entrance into the bat cave was made first. The cave extends over one-half mile farther than the visitors were allowed to go and it has been estimated that between three and five million bats spend the summer in the interior of that cave.

The auditorium was the next stop where rules of the cavern and a little of the history were given by one of the park rangers.

After leaving the auditorium the party began a steady downhill climb which carried it to a depth of 829 feet below the surface. On the trip down the party passed through a room called the Green Lake Room. The lake looked to be about one foot deep but in reality ten feet deep.

Going through the King's Palace, the Queen's Chamber and the other rooms with many formations, the party entered the lunch-room at

12:30 and stayed 45 minutes before resuming the trip. Lunch is served daily and modern equipment is used throughout.

The Big Room

Resuming the trip, the party entered the Big Room which can be encircled in two hours. It is 4,000 feet in length and nearly 700 feet wide. In it can be found formations never imagined before entrance into the cavern. At one point there could be seen a dropping off place with the floor of the lower cavern, not yet open to the public, 300 feet below. At another place the bottomless pit is just a few feet from the trail. In one corner of the room is the Giant Dome, largest formation in the cavern. At the other end one comes to the Twin Domes and the Rock of Ages.

At the Rock of Ages the total of 1,116 people from about 36 states and the Territory of Hawaii were seated. There the superintendent of the cavern welcomed all the visitors and told them more of the history of the caverns and of the Rock of Ages, estimated to be 600 times older than any of the Egyptian pyramids.

After the discussion, the lights were turned completely off for 30 seconds. Many visitors afterwards remarked that it was the darkest dark ever known to them. At the end of 30 seconds lights began to come on one by one from the far end of the caverns until the room was completely lighted. Beginning as the lights were turned out, the "Rock of Ages" was sung from the far end of the Big Room.

Pampa Tribute

Probably the biggest highlight of the trip came immediately following. All lights were again turned out and an awe-inspiring tribute was paid to all seniors in the caverns. It was the first time a tribute had been paid in such a manner to anyone. At the far end of the room the dark was suddenly pierced by a blinding light. Smoke similar to that following a path of gun powder issued from behind shielding rocks and gradually came into view. A large flare of magnesium was being burned and gave out a very bright light. The tribute was for seniors of which Pampa was the largest group attending.

Following the tribute to seniors the party was split, one group to ride the elevator out, the other to walk out. Pampa students were entertained with an informal dance upon their return to Carlsbad.

After the dance everyone was checked into cabins and promptly let their feelings guide them to their beds. They were up by 7:30 next morning and at 8 o'clock left for Pampa to recount their experiences to friends who couldn't make the trip.

Press Sponsor Honored By New Writers' Group

By P. CUNNINGHAM and J. GRAHAM

Members of the Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic organization, were presented pins and certificates by Sponsors Eugene Mann and Miss Margaret Jones in assembly Wednesday, April 26.

This organization is new in Pampa High school. Eligibility for membership is based upon the following: (1) Must be a junior or senior; (2) must be in the upper third of their class; (3) must have done outstanding work on a paper or annual. They must have had printed 100 column inches. (4) Approved by adviser and national office. Samples of their work are sent to the international offices.

Those who became members were Tommy Close, exchange editor for the Little Harvester last year; Dorothy Jane Day, editor of last year's paper and president of the Panhandle High School Press Association in 1938-39; Joan Gurley, exchange editor for the first semester of '38.

Virginia Harrison, reporter; Joyceln Jackson, headline editor and a reporter; Jack Johnson, art editor last year and sports editor last semester; Ellen Keough, reporter; Annabelle Lard, for work on the annual staff; Madge Lawrence, reporter; Jimmy Mosley, also for work on the annual.

Joe Dale Nelson, now feature editor for the paper; Hugh Stennis, editor for last semester; Leonard Earl Walker, humor editor and Peggy Williamson, headline editor last semester.

At a recent meeting, the members decided on a name for the chapter. The name selected was the "McDonald Chapter," after Dr. F. L. McDonald, sponsor of the Texas High School Press Association and director of journalism of the Texas State College for Women.

McDonald is a leader in the field of high school journalism in Texas.

Physical Education Rising To New Rank in School Curriculum

By WILMA DEE ABERNATHY

Girls' physical education is a phase of the high school curriculum that is fast rising to a high position. This is a new field, often opposed and held back by an element ignorant of its worth. Even the girls who participate in physical education classes sometimes do not realize the benefits they are reaping.

Where is the girl who considers hers to be the perfect figure? There are few girls who do not need to gain or lose a pound, or two, or three. The figure can be improved through correct diet and exercise, where else could one learn better than in a physical education class? Where else could a girl acquire the modern "Venus look" than in a physical education class?

This year the girls, under the supervision of Miss Eugenia Johnston, physical education teacher studied their heights and weights three weeks in order to improve on themselves.

Now, after the figure and physique have been improved, the girls ask the question "how can we keep in shape?" By keeping our bodies and minds alert and active through participations of healthful and wholesome sports afforded us by our school. Sports such as ping pong, badminton, tennis, volley ball, shuffle board and soft ball will bring about much outdoor exercise, fresh air and sunshine, three essentials of good health.

Miss Johnston's classes have participated in all these sports except badminton and shuffle board. Her classes during the winter months

and early spring played volley ball and ping pong. Then after the weather warmed up enough the girls played softball and tennis.

This year Miss Johnston added a new sport to her classes, archery. For the past two weeks the girls have been going to the park where they tried their skill at archery. They studied the points of archery, however, before they went to the park.

If one can spend three years in high school and one in junior high school and improve one's general health, at the same time learning to spend leisure time in wholesome, enjoyable ways, it will be three years well spent and also one credit.

Lions Club Gives Award To Andis

Bob Andis received the sportsmanship award by the Lions club for scholarship, loyalty and sportsmanship in the assembly last Friday. The award was presented by F. M. Culberson of the Lions club.

Jeanette Nichols, editor of the Little Harvester, received the journalistic award for the best work done in journalism this year. The annual staff also received journalistic awards.

Other awards presented were best boy and girl citizen, volley ball, tennis, basketball, track, golf, boys tennis, debate, one-act play cast, declaiming, essay writing, spelling, shorthand, typing, band soloists, and



Irene Davis, Mildred Davis, Dorothy Jane Day, Dorothy Nell Dean, Leonard Dull, Altha Mae Duren, Charles Dwight, Billy Eaton, Jeanne Edelen, George Edwards, Ruby Eldridge, Reita Le Eller, Arline Elliott, Daniel Ellison, Wyona Enloe, Nannie Lee Epperson, Lee Fender, Dorothy Fischer, Alta Ruth Ford, Jimmie Fricke, Mamie Fulker, Virginia Geuther, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Harold Gillispie



Roy Goodwin, Bessie Grace, J. W. Graham, Randall Graham, Eileen Gray, Everette Gray, Mary Margaret Gribbon, LaRae Griffin, Ellen Mary Haley, H. T. Hampton, Cleo Harrison, Maurine Harvey, Ila Mae Hassell, Claude Heiskell, Jack Hessey, Helen Hill, Mary Jean Annabelle Holloway, Leon Holmes, Bobbie Hoover, Howard Hoover, J. I. Howard, Bernice Jackson, Doris Jackson

1938 CAPTAIN



J. W. Graham

To The News

By JEANETTE NICHOLS

A word of thanks can be said, but that isn't enough to express the true feeling that the Little Harvester staff has for the Pampa News for all that it has done this year and years gone by.

A deeper sense of gratitude than can be expressed in one word is felt by each individual on the staff but thanks is all that can be said here.

First, thanking the one who has done most toward publishing the Little Harvester this year, one finds, sitting in front of an oversized typewriter known to journalists as a linotype machine, an ex-student of Pampa High school and member of the journalism class, Grover Foster. He, being the night owl he is, has sat there until the wee hours of the morning setting type for the Little Harvester. After it has been set into type, the errors are marked. Speedy then graciously corrects the errors and begins fitting the type into the form that makes the Little Harvester page. This is accomplished after hours of fussing and all that goes with a hard job.

Next, thanks should be said to the busy men wearing the greasy overall and little skull caps. These men know every ill of the big complicated machine which runs off the Little Harvester each Monday afternoon. They are known by the names, Bob Bowerman and Lawrence Stalcup.

Upon departing from the press room with a lot of thanks yet to be said, into view comes Ed Tracy, advertising manager. He and his assistants sell the advertising which makes possible the publication of the Little Harvester. His sense of humor and gracious assistance has brought several cartoons to the readers of the Little Harvester.

Not wishing to omit anyone who should be thanked, a trip through the editorial department is undertaken. First to be confronted is Tex DeWeese, managing editor, who, with his "word to the wise" has enabled

the Little Harvester to be improved.

Next on the list are Miss Johnnie Davis and Harry Hoare, who, through their untiring efforts, have

helped this young reporter to find her way around in the morgue and find pictures much needed for each issue of the Little Harvester.

Still farther down on the list Ar-

cher Pullington's name can be found.

Thanks goes to him for his kind advice at all times to any troubled reporter who might seek comfort in his well-spoken words.

Feeling that just about everyone has been thanked, a newsboy passes, which is a reminder that the boys who deliver the Little Harvester each Monday should be thanked.

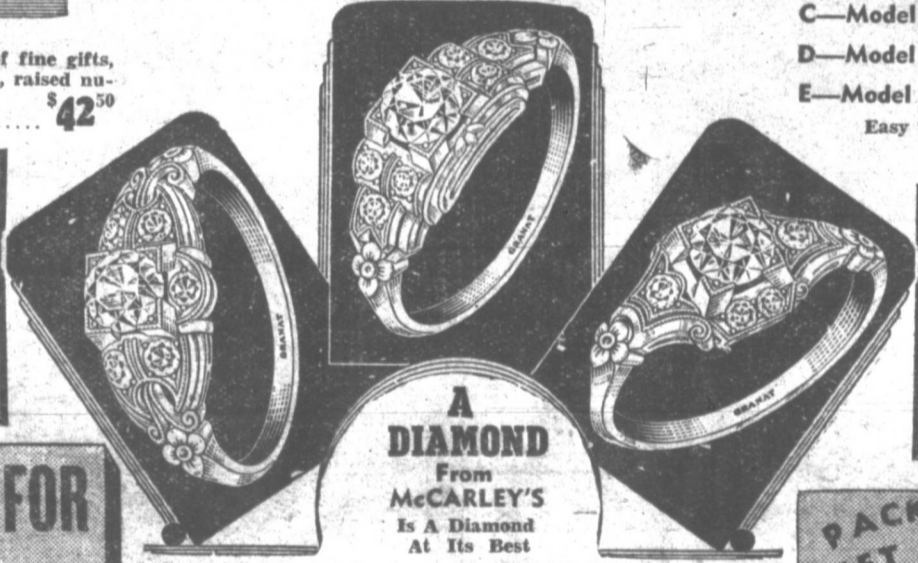
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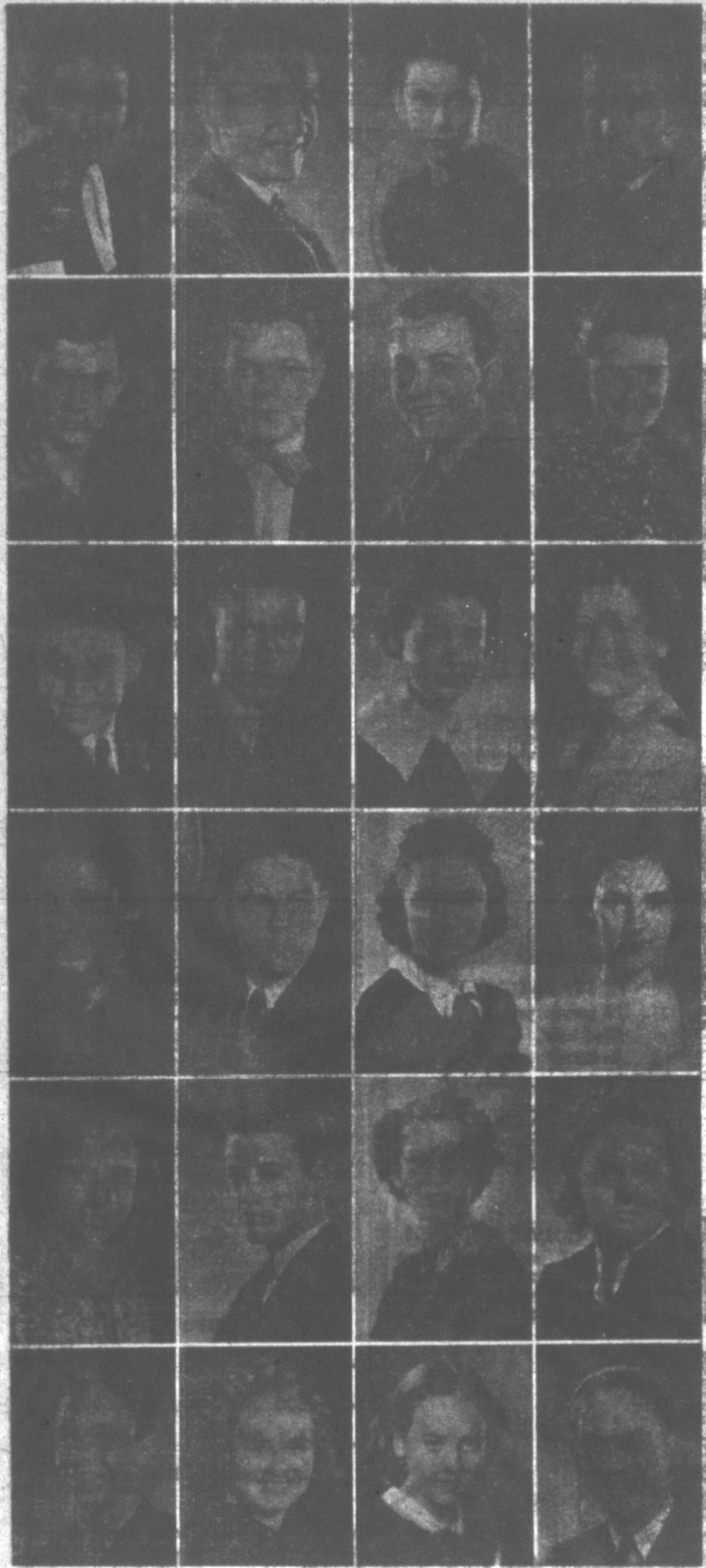
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Little Harvester Highlights of Year

By **RAY DAWSON**
 From the 1938-39 files of the Little Harvester, the following are the weekly high points—
Sept. 19, 1938—
 Pep leaders selected:
 Alberta Latus
 Iris Williams
 Jeanne Lively
 Jerry Smith
 Jimmy Mosley helps organize student council.
 Panna school system purchases two new busses.
 New French class getting under way.
Sept. 26—
 Harvesters beat Oklahoma City 38-6.
 F. F. A. boys go to Amarillo to the livestock fair.
 Pep squad broadcasts rally over K. P. D. N.
Oct. 3—
 J. W. Graham and Jimmy Mosley elected to lead student council.
 Harvesters tie Lamesa without a score.
 C. F. Buckler leaves for Washington, D. C. to find out about new school building.
 Doyle Aulds elected Junior Rotarian.
Oct. 10—
 O. F. Shawmaker begins teaching in P. H. S.
 Harvesters tie with Lawton 21 to 21.
 Rose Buzzard elected president of sophomore class.
 Hugh Stennis and Jeanette Nichols elected editors of Little Harvester.
Oct. 17—
 Seniors select class rings and announcements.
 Harvesters beat Port Arthur 13 to 0.
 Band Majorettes display new uniforms.
 Jimmy Mosley selected as parliamentarian.
Oct. 24—
 Fifty-five students make honor roll.
 Harvesters given banquet by fans.
 A Cappella choir announces new robes.

D. F. Osborne, principal, speaks to parents.
Oct. 31—
 Harvesters beaten by Amarillo Sandies 14 to 0.

Seniors win annual-calling contest.
 American Education Week observed in P. H. S.
 Nov. 7—
 Little Harvester staff selected.
 Special train to Panna for Lubbock game.
 A. C. Miller selected as Junior Rotarian.
 Nov. 14—
 Harvesters lose to Lubbock 6-0.
 P. H. S. takes active part in celebration of Book Week.
 A Cappella choir presents its first public program.
 Continued on Page 11

CONGRATULATIONS! GRADUATES



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This organization feels that in recognizing your achievements it is saluting the future of tomorrow.

1939 . . . 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 and 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.

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 needs. You will find that Buick offers more in either New or Used Cars.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Continued From Page 8

Senior play witnessed by 1,500.
 Nov. 21—Harvesters beat Plainview 21 to 6.
 R. A. Selby, supervisor of instruction, speaks to parents.
 Dick Kennedy leads in senior ticket sale.
 Tom Herod, assistant principal, urged less tardies.
 Dec. 5—First senior rings arrive.
 Harvesters beat Perryton 25 to 13. Sadie Hawkins dance featured.
 Dec. 12—Little Harvester awarded All-Texas rating at Denton.
 Harvester band gives concert for parents.
 Basketball season opens with Harvesters playing Miami.
 Glen Nichols and Grover Heskell chosen as co-captains of '39 Harvesters.
 Dec. 19—White Christmas program held in assembly.
 Jan. 9—Quill and Scroll charter granted P. H. S. Journalists.
 Jan. 16—Enrollment for second semester begins.
 All-girl basketball team plays Harvesters here.
 Jan. 30—J. W. Graham operated on for appendicitis.
 District basketball trophy received.
 Winston Savage named president of North Texas Band Association.
 Math teachers have convention here.
 Feb. 6—House of David plays Harvesters here.
 Negro school gives assembly program.
 Winston Savage and Miss Helen Martin, music instructors, go to Houston to music clinic.
 Little Harvester places first at Canyon meet.
 Feb. 13—Future Homemakers club acts as hostess at area meeting.
 Debate team goes to Lubbock for contests.
 Feb. 20—Cast chosen for one-act play.
 Spring training begins.
 Harvesters beat McLean in basketball for district crown.
 Feb. 27—Bill Davis and Iris Williams win jitterbug contest.
 Harvesters lose regional meet.
 Students chosen for declamation.

July 30—Smith's cat wins livestock show.
 March 7—Educational conference held in Canyon.
 Candidates selected for school favorites.
 Miss Loraine Bruce, math instructor, returns from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended a math teachers' conference.
 March 13—Bobbie Karr selected as rounselor-at-large for the student council.
 Amateur night held in auditorium with Leis Pradley winner.
 J. W. Graham and Tommy Close elected all-school favorites.
 March 20—Class favorites elected as follows: Mary Margaret Gribben and Albert Kemp—seniors.
 Jerry Smith and James Long—juniors.
 Ross Buzard and Betty Jean McAfee—sophomores.
 Argentine wrestler speaks to Spanish classes.
 March 27—Band and choir concert held in auditorium.
 Student council representatives attend state convention at San Antonio.
 April 3—National Honor society nominations made with 26 nominees.

Bands and choruses enter regional contest at Plainview.
 April 17—Ten first places won at district meet by P. H. S.
 Honorable Alan R. Fraser speaks in assembly.
 A Cappella choir wins first rating at Plainview.
 April 24—National Honor society and Quill and Scroll have initiation in assembly, with Tex DeWeese speaking.
 Jeanne Edelen chosen valedictorian.
 May 1—Music festival in auditorium.
 M. F. Wardell chosen as commencement speaker.
 Hugh Stennis wins regional honors in tennis.
 May 8—Seniors make Carlsbad trip.
 Jimmy Mosley and John Edwin McConnell elected Junior Rotarians.
 Dr. Horace J. Harper, soils expert at Oklahoma A. and M. college, estimates Oklahoma soil has lost 40 per cent of the organic matter it contained before being farmed.
 "Noon" of the long day at the South Pole is Dec. 22, on which day the area at the pole gets the largest amount of exposure to the sun's rays that any part of the earth's surface ever receives.



The Art of Good Health

Graduates you're to be congratulated on a job well done!

You have studied and have been instructed in the ways of better health. May your training always be a guide, for good health is an essential requisite for success in life!

NORTHEAST DAIRY

Phone 1472



To The Class of '39,
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 Congratulations

**THOMPSON
 HARDWARE COMPANY**
 "Serval Electrolux"
 "Magic Chef Ranges"

All Hail the GRADUATES

Congratulations

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 throughout life.

BEST WISHES FROM...

LEVINES

PRICES TALK

P.H.S. Faculty Ranks At Top

By RICHARD SAXE

The reputation of any school depends largely upon the type of its faculty. That faculty must have the proper educational background and it must be able to instill inspiration and enthusiasm for learning into the student body. It is also necessary to have a well-planned course of study. It must have a sympathetic and efficient leadership.

Pampa Senior High is fortunate in having a faculty that ably fulfills all these requirements. The enthusiasm of the students is shown by the high quality of work turned out this year and by the excellent

record of attendance. Pampa has won numerous awards in interscholastic events, both literary and athletic, largely because of the able sponsorship of the faculty.

Under the leadership of D. F. Osborne, who is completing his first full year as principal, Senior High has prospered. The student body could not hope for a more earnest or just leader. He has a Ph. D. degree.

Following is a brief resume of each faculty member's work:

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, B. A.; University of Denver; B. S. degree, University of Illinois. Has been li-

To The Seniors:

By LOUENE COX

Dear Seniors:

Through your past years of high school you have been told what you could do, what you must do, what you should do, what you shouldn't do and now at the time of your graduation you are left wondering what you will do.

For those of you who enter into a profession of technical job, a college education or technical training is necessary.

For those of you who enter into a profession or technical service occupations, a mastery of the tool subjects, English, and mathematics, is necessary and a certain amount of pre-vocational training should help. Some of you plan to earn your living in semi-skilled industrial jobs. All of the above mentioned groups should receive sufficient desire and background for later study.

Almost any job requires the ability to deal with people or to get along with them easily. Most jobs require perseverance, ability to perform and emotional stability and they also require habits of punctuality, dependability and accuracy.

In some jobs, the ability to handle words and to speak and write correctly and in others it is necessary to have a mastery of figures. In every occupation, good health is indispensable. Has your high school education developed these much needed qualities?

In a recent survey of colleges, the best fields for college graduates were estimated. They are sales, business administration, government and public service, engineering, education, chemistry, secretarial work, social work, statistics and accounting ranked highest.

P. H. S. wishes you bon voyage!

Mr. Selby's Message

Dear Senior:

It is a pleasure, through the pages of the "Little Harvester," to congratulate you for your achievements. You have contributed much to your school. You have made a mark here and as a result a part of you remains with the school, likewise, a part of the school goes with you. Wherever you go you will always be a representative of Pampa High school. As the school surveys its impression on you and as you review your record in your school, I trust that you have so fulfilled and so achieved that there will be a genuine pride in that which has been accomplished.

I am sure that you realize on the morrow that, to a very marked degree, most of you stand on your own for the first time. This is true whether you go to college or whether you find a place in the school of "practical experience." The place you make for yourself depends on you. Some may get a better start than others because of "pull," wealth, etc., but in the "long run" your place is determined by your character, your initiative, your intelligence, your personality and determination. I would like to encourage you to give each of these in the measure that you hope to succeed.

I wish for you the happiest, best, and most useful life. Through the years I hope you will remember your school as a pleasant, profitable experience. May we of the school, and the school as an institution have the pleasure of your continued friendship as you achieve your place daily.

Sincerely Yours,
R. A. Selby
Director of Instruction



...and the future

As you leave the class rooms to take your place in business, or higher education, you'll find that principles for succeeding remain the same.

Honesty, integrity, and fairness are words that will mean much in your future after graduation. Hold these high in your dealings. Just as you have learned the value in your class room, on the athletic field and in your personal associations, let this be magnified in the life you are now entering.

Success will be yours! Congratulations on your achievements!

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY

PHONE 670

VALEDICTORIAN



Jeanne Edelen

brarian for the past four years. Home, Higgins, Texas.

Miss Helen Martin, B. S. Syracuse university; M. M. University of Washington, Seattle. Director of the A Cappella choir and Girls' Glee club. Faculty member three years.

E. C. Pennington, B. A. East Texas college. Commerce. Diversified occupations instructor. He is working toward his M. S. degree at Texas A. and M. Faculty member two years.

Math

R. G. Gordon, B. S. Southwestern State Teachers college, Weatherford, Oklahoma. Heads the mathematics department. Coaches tennis team and has charge of the advertising for the Harvester football squad. Home, Fort Cobb, Oklahoma. Faculty member ten years.

Mrs. E. L. Norman, B. A. Texas university. Teaches algebra and plane geometry. Faculty member eight years.

B. R. Nuckols, B. S. Southwestern State Teachers college, Weatherford, Oklahoma. Teaches five classes in algebra. Faculty member four years. Home, Amarillo.

Miss Lorraine Bruce, B. A. and M. A. West Texas State College and Colorado State College of Education. Teaches plane and solid geometry and trigonometry. Faculty member two years. Home, Amarillo.

Language

Lambert Marks, B. A. and M. A. University of Southern California. Head of foreign language department. Teaches Latin one and two Spanish one and two classes. Faculty member one year. Home, Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. B. Austin, B. A. Methodist University of Oklahoma. Teaches algebra and French and sponsors the French club. Faculty member one year, substitute teacher several years. Home, Pampa.

English

Miss Margaret Jones, B. A. Texas State College for Women, Denton. Head of English department. Co-sponsor of the Quill and Scroll and the annual. Faculty member three years. Home, Bartlett.

Miss Clarine Brannon, M. A. University of Texas. Teaches English three and four and sponsor of the National Honor society. Faculty member seven years.

Miss Anne Louise Jones, B. A. Hardin-Simmons. Teaches English IV. Co-sponsor of student council and is in charge of interscholastic essay writers. Faculty member three years.

Miss Louise Wagon, B. A. and M. A. University of Texas. Teaches English II and III and in charge of lockers. Faculty member two years. Home, Plainview.

Eugene Mann, B. S. Southwestern State Teachers college, Weatherford, Oklahoma, and M. A. Western State college, Gunnison, Colorado. Teaches journalism and English II; faculty adviser for school paper; co-sponsor of Quill and Scroll and the annual Faculty member Senior High two years.

Miss Opal McKay, B. A. Texas Tech. Teaches English II and in charge of interscholastic extemporaneous speech. Faculty member Senior High one year. Home, Lamesa.

Science

Mrs. Frances Alexander, B. A. Trinity University, Waco, Texas. Teaches five classes in chemistry,

Head sponsor of the senior class and in charge of the National Youth administration. Faculty member nine years. Home, Pampa.

O. F. Shewmaker, B. A. Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. Teaches biology and coaches the debate team. Faculty member, one year. Home, Pampa.

Miss Alice Short, B. A. West Texas State college, M. A. Columbia university. Teaches biology and physics. Faculty member four years. Home, LeFors.

Harry Kelley, B. A. West Texas State college. Teaches art, mechanical drawing and biology. Sponsors airplane modeling club. Faculty member nine years. Home, Pampa.

Speech

Kenneth Carman, B. A. Northwestern university, M. A. Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Illinois. Faculty member three years. Teaches

dramatics, speech and play production. Directs all school plays.

Agriculture

J. L. Lester, B. S. Sam Houston State college, Huntsville. Teaches agriculture; directs judging team and sponsors F. F. A. Member of faculty for 13 years.

Physical Education

Odus Mitchell, B. S. West Texas State college. Teaches physical education, coaches Harvester football, basketball and track squads. Faculty member 11 years. Home, Pampa.

Miss Eugenia Johnston, B. S. East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce. Teaches physical education; coaches girls' volley ball team and tennis; sponsors the pep squad and the Kit Kat Klub, a girls' sorority. Faculty member two years. Home, Atlanta.

Homemaking

Mrs. R. H. Sanford, B. S. University of Texas. Teaches home economics and sponsors the Future Homemakers club. Faculty member nine years. Home, Pampa.

Miss Charles Hill, B. S. Texas State College for Women, Denton. Teaches home ec; sponsors the pep squad, the Sub Deb sorority and the Home Ec club. Faculty member one year.

Winston Savage, B. S. West Texas State college. Teaches commercial geography and law; directs band. Faculty member four years. Home, Canyon.

Commercial

Miss Zenobia McFarlin, B. A. Baylor university. Teaches bookkeep-

See FACULTY, Page 14

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Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE

F.F.A. Club One of the Most Active And Busiest Groups in P. H. S.

By JOE D. NELSON
One of the most active and busiest organizations in Pampa High

school during 1938 and 1939 was the F. F. A., sponsored by J. L. Lester. Throughout the year these boys have



Fred Sloan, Fandanell Smith, Tammie Solomon, Lucy Spaulding, Valmore Stallings, Douglas Stark, Lynn Stark, Calvin Stidham, Bill Stiles, Dorothea Thomas, Jack Thomas, Frances Thomas, Billy Tidwell, Frances Tolbert, Bette Erle Vaughn, Bertie Vaught, Leonard Earl Walker, Bill Ward, Dudley West, W. R. Whitsell, Dale Williamson, Wilma Willis.

won judging prizes, gone on picnics and have done very credible work. About the first trip that the F. F. A. made was to Amarillo during the last part of September. Dudley West won fifth place in dairy cattle judging. Dudley West also was elected president, Barnes Kinzer, secretary, and Billy Tidwell, treasurer at a meeting September 27.

On October 8, 24 agriculture boys went to the state fair at Dallas. Nine days later a group went to Alameda. On November 14, Barnes Kinzer, Donald Cole, Claude Laird and Dudley West were chosen to represent the organization at the district meet November 19 at Shamrock. At Clarendon the judging team placed fifth at the poultry show.

Another big day for the F. F. A. boys was January 19, the day when their uniforms arrived. These uniforms were all white with a blue and yellow emblem on the back. Each uniform had the wearer's name on it with his office in the club. Just a few days before this event the boys saw a show on types of farm implements.

Three boys attended a convention at Panhandle on January 21.

The election of officers for the last semester took place February 13; Donald Cole was elected president, Billy Stockstill, vice-president; Thomas Gower, secretary; Wyndall Stanley, treasurer. The chapter also presented a program over KPND the same week. Billy Stockstill won third place in a judging meet at Claude February 20.

Then came the big event of the whole year—the Pampa Stock show on February 26. Billy Stockstill's entry took first place as Grand Champion. Elaine Goad's calf won first in the junior division; Jack Sloan's entry won third and Cecil Lewis' entry won third place in the same division. Jack Stroup's and Jack Stephen's entries won all the pork prizes.

On March 9 the judging team went to Fort Worth. Four days later on March 13, at the Amarillo Fat Stock show, the livestock judging team took eleventh place. During the same week the poultry team placed third at White Deer. This poultry club seemed to be rather busy about that time. They won third place at Lubbock on April 3 and on April 17 they judged at College Station.

April 28 witnessed a steak fry for the F. F. A. with the fathers of the boys as guests.

The livestock and poultry judging teams won very high ratings at College Station April 15.

The nearing end of school didn't slow down these boys. No sir, they went right ahead and organized a pig club, a calf club and a poultry club. A little later they had another picnic, this time with the Future Homemaker girls. The month of May, besides the picnics, saw a little bat-swinging and heard the

crack of leather against Hickory. The F. F. A. softball team played three games with the band.

We'll that just about concludes the major activities of the Future Farmers of America—Pampa chapter—but to tell all about the activities would take too much space. Maybe there should have been two senior editions.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 12)

ing, stenography, business behavior and typing. School accountant. Faculty member ten years.

W. N. Anderson, B. S. West Texas State college. Teaches typing, and general science; business manager of athletics.

History

Aubrey L. Steele, M. A. University of Oklahoma. Head of history department and teaches history three. Faculty member one year. Home, Altus, Oklahoma. Sponsors the student council.

Tom Herod, B. A. McMurray, Abilene, M. A. Texas Tech. Assistant principal and teaches history three. Faculty member two years.

J. C. Prejean, B. S. Texas University. Assistant Harvester football

coach and teaches history II. Faculty member four years.

Bruce Barton, B. A. Harding college, Searcy, Arkansas Guerilla football and basketball coach; teaches physical education, sociology, economics and Texas history. Faculty member one year.

H. A. Yoder, B. A. McPherson college, McPherson, Kans. Teaches history three and shop. Is in charge of football eligibility lists. Faculty member one year.

Shop Material and Lumber Cost \$750

By RAY DAWSON

"Teaching shop for the first time in P. H. S. has been a pleasure," stated H. A. Yoder, shop and history instructor, when approached on the subject.

Through the year 75 boys took the course in woodwork, building many varied as well as useful articles. Some of the projects made were purchased by local furniture stores or individuals.

Five hundred dollars worth of lumber was used during the year and \$150 was spent for new and better equipment.

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Wherever your chosen path may take you... either into business or higher education, may your spirit of cooperation and loyalty be magnified as of the spirit you have shown in Pampa High School. We offer congratulations.

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Your earnest endeavor has been rewarded... nothing brings greater joy than acknowledgement of success. Look to the future now and continue to strive for new laurels that will provide you greater joy throughout your life. Again, congratulations and best wishes.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Foreign Language "Alumnas" Learn To Speak "Las Lenguas"

By LOUENE COX

If you were visiting in France this summer, the first question you would be asked when the ship docked would be "Parlez vous Francois?" or "Do you speak French? Would your answer be "oue" or "yes," or just the plain, old American "no." If you were spending a few days in Mexico or Spain, a Spanish senior or senorita would very likely ask you, "Habla usted Espanol?" or "Do you speak Spanish?" An answer of "No" would be most likely to come to the sharp ears of the senior or senorita.

If you were visiting in an important business office and the boss happened to use a few words beyond your understanding, like converse, could you take the word apart and analyze each part, put the meanings together and have a sensible word—or couldn't you—oh, well, that's what Latin does to one.

Spanish

This isn't an advertisement for the foreign language department, but is really a short article to get you acquainted with the activities of the various foreign language classes through the years 1938-1939. Now, Spanish II class, for instance, elected its officers early last fall. One of the Spanish I classes also elected officers for the first semester last fall but since the two Spanish I classes were mixed the second semester, the club was disbanded.

Spanish II officers are as follows: president, Karl Rippel; vice-president, Jack Andrews; program chairman, Dorothy Jane Day; club reporter, Joe Dale Nelson.

During April Mickey Durano, Argentine wrestler, visited the Spanish classes, said a few words in Spanish (since he couldn't speak English) and signed autographs for all the girls. During this month also the Spanish classes had theater parties. Spanish II and Spanish I parties were separate. When the Spanish clubs meet, they give readings, musical numbers, book reports and sing popular Mexican songs. The Spanish classes are under the instruction of Lambert Marks.

Latin

The Latin I and II clubs were organized and their officers are: president, Martha Orr; vice-president, Louene Cox; secretary and treasurer, Jewel Hill. Officers for Latin II are: president, Joyce Jackson; vice-president, Robert Bisset; secretary and treasurer, Anne Chisholm.

Concerning Latin activities, at the tournament held in Wellington April 1, Latin I and II teams both placed second, with Ellen Keough, junior, placing third in individual honors. Louene Cox, sophomore, and Raymond Stevens, junior, composed the Latin I team. Ellen Keough and Sunny Sue Barnard, juniors, composed the Latin II team.

At the banquet for the Latin classes on April 27, Father Knapp gave the invocation with Father Wonderly attending and Father John A. Steinlage giving the main speech.

"The Value of Latin to the Liturgy of the Church" and the children's choir from the Catholic school singing songs in Latin.

Lambert Marks, Latin instructor, D. F. Osborne, principal, and Mrs. Osborne still remember distinctly concerning the Latin classes' picnic in March on which they got lost and after finally reaching the picnic grounds, finding that practically everything had been eaten. Sometimes in classes, the students sang songs in Latin, such as "America," "Star Spangled Banner," "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles."

French

The French club was the last of the foreign language clubs to be organized. The officers were elected early last semester. The officers are as follows: president, Mary Jean Ross; vice-president, Madge Lawrence; secretary, Betty Plank; treasurer, W. C. Pendleton; Reporter, Juanita Smith.

The club meets each Friday when they play games, sing songs, present plays and give talks about French customs. Mary Jean Ross, president, states that they know only about two songs, "Jacques" and "The Three Chickens," and when they play games, playing the game, ball, usually is the most interesting. The latest play that the club has given is "The Three Lemons." Not long ago, "The Three Bears" was presented. French instructor is Mrs. J. B. Austin.

Many Social Clubs Organized in P.H.S. During Past Year

By JUNE AMICK

During the 1938-39 season of school, many social clubs both for boys and girls were formed in P. H. S.

Some of the clubs were organized purely for sports, others for dancing and the rest for friendly get-togethers.

Novelty forms of initiation were "the talk of the school" at times. Particularly was the Kit Kat's "Hell Week" comical, likewise was the impressive presentation ball given for pledges of the Sub Deb club at the Schneider hotel.

Clubs and their officers are as follows:

Kit Kat Klub, president, Anne Buckler; vice president, Anne Chisholm; secretary-treasurer, Heidi Schneider; program chairman, Margery McColm; reporter, Carolyn Suratt; scrap book keeper, Sara Frances Bourland; sponsor, Eugeneia Johnston; best pledge, Tommy Close; theme song, "Stardust," colors, blue and silver.

The Tub club, brother fraternity to the Kit Kat Klub, has Jack Hesse as its president and has no other officers.

Sub Deb club: president, Jerry

Smith; vice president, Frances Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Jane Day; corresponding secretary, Harriet Price; "Sophisticated Swing," theme song; sponsor, Miss Charles Hill.

The Esquire club, brother fraternity of the Sub Debs, has as its president Jimmy Mosley with Bill Davis serving as vice president. J. W. Graham has the secretary's office and Max McAfee presides as treasurer. Kenneth Carman is sponsor.

The Theta Kappa Gamma girls sport club has chosen as its president Annabelle Lard. Lucille Carlock is the vice president while Dorothy Jarvis serves as secretary-treasurer. Reporter is Carrie Jean Speed and their sponsors are the mothers of the group.

Beatrice Hicks was elected president of the La Rosa club when at the same time Edna Densmore was chosen vice president and Tolene Davis, secretary-treasurer. Reporter is Barbara Mathews. The club song is "The One Rose," the club flower is the rose and the club color, rose. Their sponsors are mothers of the girls, also.

Officers of the Lettermen's club are president, J. W. Graham; vice president, Doyle Aulds; secretary-treasurer, Grover Heiskell.

The Coterie club has no officers for their club, but have a rotational system of holding meetings. Mrs. W. Postma is sponsor.

First of all clubs was the Light-foot club which has many college students as its members and has made much progress in making a fine name.

Home Ec Girls Visit Meat Packing House

By EDITH BECK

Yum, yum, the "dogs" were good. Each girl of the second year home

ec classes was given a frankfurter after they visited the Parham Packing house. The girls were frozen a while in the refrigerator room as they viewed the different kinds of meat. Then they were "baked" as they passed through the boiler room. The classes were shown the stock

that was to be killed. They were told it took 130 days to feed the cattle and prepare it for butchering.

Girls in the two classes were weighed on the stock scales. The weights of the classes were 3,185 and 2,475 pounds. The classes numbered 26 and 21 girls to the class.



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