

Westerners, Tennesseans, Kentuckians To Organize For Fiesta Tonight

Natives of the "show me" state of Missouri lived up to their name last night when they sat up half the night in the city auditorium getting everything about the Top O' Texas Polka Fiesta straight in their minds.

There was a pretty good sized bunch of them out, but if all who registered in the native state canvass had been there they probably never would have broken up their meeting. But they got things done; they organized a club, elected officers, made plans for their float in the parade, and called another meeting for ALL Missourians in the district courtroom at 8 o'clock Friday night.

There were not so many of the Kansans who met across the aisle from the Missourians, but the Kansans also elected officers, and made plans to call another meeting.

The meeting of the Oklahomans is described in another story on this page.

Missourians elected Mrs. W. R. Frazee, president of their club; Mrs. D. V. Burton, vice-president, and Rowena Wasson, secretary.

Kansans elected W. H. Price, president; Dan Williams, vice-president,

and Mrs. John Brandon, secretary. Mrs. Brandon was instructed to confer with Mr. Price and Mr. Williams and call another meeting of Kansans within a week.

C. N. Gunn, chairman of the club organization committee, expressed satisfaction with the initial meetings.

"I believe that the beginning of permanent native state clubs was started last night," he said. "The people enjoyed the meetings and in general had a good time."

The native state society organization schedule:

TUESDAY NIGHT
Western states (Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming) county court room in courthouse.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pennsylvania and West Virginia, county court room, Finis Stilwell.

Southern states (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana), district court room, C. N. Gunn, presiding Jaycee.

Arkansas, Indiana, New Mexico, city auditorium, Dr. Adrian Owens, presiding Jaycee.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Middle Western states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska), city auditorium, Jimmie Dodge.

Colorado, Ohio, Iowa, district court room, Finis Stilwell. Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C., county court room, Dr. C. H. Schukey.

Dr. C. H. Schukey, presiding Jaycee, D. L. Parker, assistant.

Texas, district court room, Jimmie Dodge, presiding Jaycee.

Tennessee and Kentucky, city auditorium, C. N. Gunn, presiding Jaycee, and committee chairman.

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The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy in southwest portion, cloudy with showers in north and east portions today, tonight and Wednesday.

(VOL. 39, NO. 37)

(16 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Apprehensions are greater in proportion as things are unknown.—Livy.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Nazi Troops, Disguised As Australians, Invade Island Of Crete By 'Chute, Plane And Glider

Thanksgiving Going Back To Old Date

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the experiment of moving up the date of Thanksgiving Day by a week to improve retail business had not worked and that next year Thanksgiving would be on the customary last Thursday in November.

This year, however, it will fall on the next to the last Thursday by Presidential proclamation.

For the last two years, the date of Thanksgiving has been advanced by Presidential proclamation a week ahead of the traditional last Thursday in November. Numerous states, nevertheless, adhered to the last Thursday holiday.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the decision to go back to the old date and joined with members of his press conference in a chuckle.

Originally, he said, a majority of retailers had thought sales would increase if Christmas and Thanksgiving were not so close together. So, as an experiment, the President said the date was moved up and the experiment did not work.

Now a majority of retail stores report, the President said, that the change in dates made little difference in sales. Mayors over the country were about evenly divided on the question of whether there had been any difference in business, he said.

The net result, Mr. Roosevelt declared, was that it appeared there was little change in the volume of sales.

It is too late this year to go back to the old Thursday in November, he said, because of commitments made to retailers and calendar makers.

Trainees Will Leave By Bus Wednesday

Gray county's second group of May trainees will report this afternoon at the selective service office, preparatory to leaving by bus at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning from Amarillo.

From the Potter capital they will go to the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

There will be two missing from the quota of six, as two of the Gray county trainees have secured transfers: Leonard Barrett Evans, to Mineral Wells, Marvin McClain Semke to El Paso.

This means they will not be reported to the others from this county but will report separately at such places as the selective service board in their new places direct.

Questionnaires are still going out at 50 a day from the Gray county office. It is expected this will continue through June 28, by which time all 3,360 of the county registrants will have received their questionnaires.

The list mailed yesterday:

1981—James Price Butler, Ridge-way.

1982—Marshall Elbert Searl.

1983—Herschel Bailey Melear.

1984—Glendon Lee Slocum.

1985—George Waugh.

1986—Floyd Franklin Smith, Jr., Amarillo.

1987—Orville Arthur Libby, Eunice, N. M.

1988—Willie Curtis Moore, Oklahoma City.

1989—Samuel Snyder Cox.

1990—Clyde Hunter Lively, Phillips.

1991—John Boyd Schofield.

1992—Fred Elliott Shryock, Jr.

See TRAINEEs, Page 6

I Heard . . .

The Rev. Bob Boshen getting an awful kidding about some big blisters on his hands. "That's from work," he remarked.

Look at your hat! Everyone else does. Call Roberts the Hat Man Ph. 616. (Adv.)

O'Daniel Will Not Resign To Make Race

(By The Associated Press)

First re-election of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's announcement he would run for the U. S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard came today with the withdrawal of Hal Collins of Mineral Wells from the race.

Collins, who had been considered a close friend of the governor since O'Daniel first went into politics, said "I will have to take it and take it."

"Until he (Governor O'Daniel) announced last night I had it won," he said.

"But with him in there I'd be an also ran and so I've just got to get out."

Collins has been campaigning with a string band and troupe of black face comedians in a manner highly reminiscent of O'Daniel's campaign tactics. He resigned his post as State Democratic Executive committee member to make the race, calling on other candidates to resign their official posts.

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, May 20. (AP)—Declaring he could better serve the common people in Washington, Texas, O'Daniel, formerly a crack floor salesman, today crashed into the middle of a free-for-all campaign for the United States senate.

The 51-year-old sentimental song composer announced his candidacy last night from the governor's mansion where on Sabbath radio programs since assuming the governorship two and a half years ago he has interpolated homely philosophy and caustic criticism of professional politicians between numbers of his hill billy string band.

O'Daniel claimed credit for a large share of legislation approved by state lawmakers during the current session, said he would derelict in duty if he did not make the race, asserted he would take to Washington the ten commandments and the golden rule, told listeners "we have got the job done" in Texas, and asked their support to succeed the late Senator Morris Sheppard.

The governor recently drew the limelight to himself by sponsoring a new law to prohibit force and violence in labor disputes. Organized labor spokesmen have condemned the statute and contended it was unconstitutional. The major portion of his first anti-strike recommendations was ruled invalid by the attorney general.

After the half-hour broadcast over several state networks, O'Daniel was asked by newspapermen whether he would resign the governorship to conduct his campaign.

"No, I should say not," he replied. Then he added, without further elaboration, "and you know the reason why."

He declared a resolution adopted by the house of representatives and urging him to run had provided him an objective as senator to end strikes and labor violence in the defense program.

Another duty suggested to him by the resolution, he continued, was to assist in securing adoption of President Roosevelt's announced program for full payment of social security obligations.

"My old friend, the president, and

See O'DANIEL, Page 6

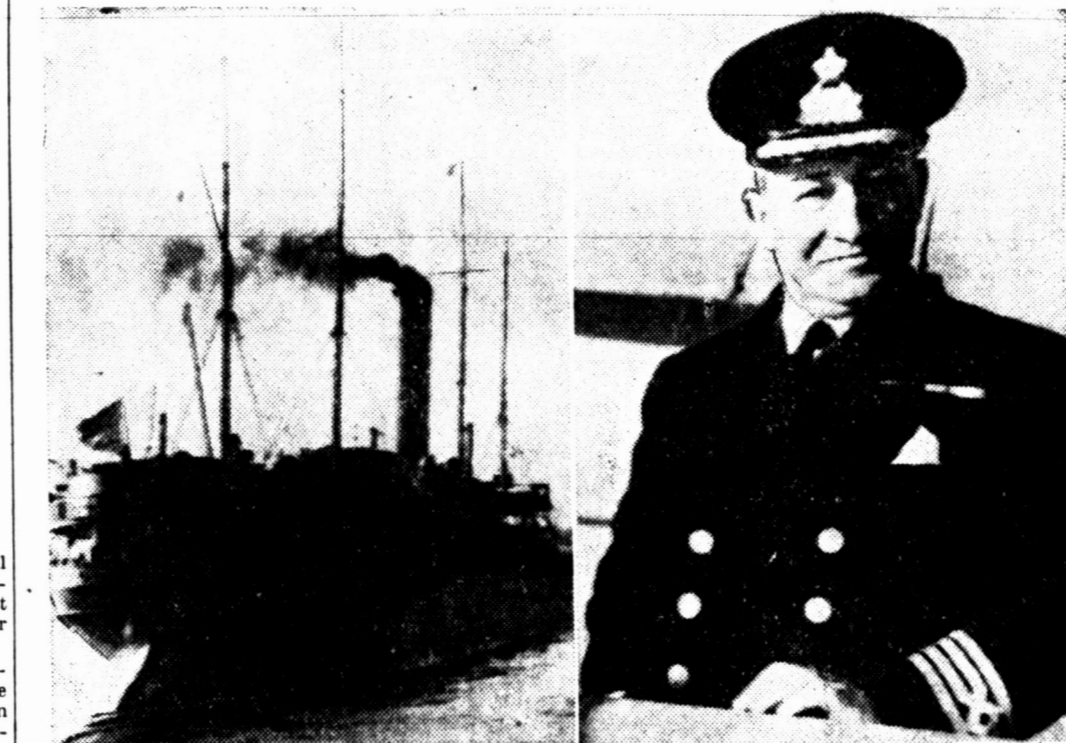
Late News

CAIRO, Egypt, May 20. (AP)—American-made bombing planes have struck their first blow in the war in North Africa, having helped on May 18 to drive back an attempted Axis advance into Egypt from the Libyan border base at Fort Capuzzo.

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, today protested to Secretary Hull against what he termed "an unfriendly gesture" by the United States in placing French vessels in American ports under protective surveillance.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 20. (AP)—Authorities have ordered British consulates in Syria and Lebanon closed and the personnel removed before the end of the week as reprisal for RAF bombings.

GERMANS SAY AMERICANS SAVED BEFORE SHIP WAS SUNK



The "Zamzam," upper left, was lost due to enemy action in the South Atlantic. Germans admitted today. Upper right, commanding officer Captain William Gray Smith who is reported safe. Below are American volunteers for the British-American

Ambulance corps. Pictured as the ship left Jersey City last March are, front row, left to right, Charles A. McCarthy, Weston, Mass.; Charles L. Harris, N. Y. City; leader of the party, Frederick W. Hoeging, N. Y. City; Capt. William Wydenbruck-Loe, N. Y. City; George A. Tichenor, Maplewood, N. J. Rear row, left to right, William A. Davis, Worcester, Mass.; George Mac F. Butler, Seattle, Wash.; George C. Finerman, Rye, N. Y.; Henry Emsheimer, N. Y. City; Philip N. Paversham, son of late actor William Faversham, Concord, N. H.

Showdown Imminent In Shipyard Strike

(By The Associated Press)

A showdown appeared imminent today in the west coast shipyard strike, while another walkout held up work on six submarine net tenders being built at Lorain, Ohio.

John Frey, president of the AFL metal trades department, indicated that two of the 11 struck shipyards in the San Francisco bay area might be reopened today, and the other nine tomorrow. Both CIO and AFL machinists walked out of the yards in what AFL officials declared was an unauthorized strike. The strikers sought a wage boost from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour, and continuation of double pay for overtime.

The bay cities metal trades council has voted to send, if necessary, its 15,000 affiliated workers through the "illegitimate picket lines" of the 1,700 striking machinists. Half a billion dollars worth of ship construction is being held up.

The Ohio shipyard walkout occurred at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding company.

See SHOWDOWN, Page 6

Wheat Slightly Damaged By Wind, Rain And Hail

Rain continued to fall in Pampa this afternoon, following on the heels of a burst of rain this morning that added 2.2-inches to the precipitation total. More rain was due to fall the rest of today, tonight, and Wednesday.

Wind and rain and some small hail bent wheat in this area, particularly west of Pampa and as far as White Deer but farmers said the loss was negligible and that they thought most of the wheat would straighten again.

The areas knocked down were scattered with the thickest and tallest wheat bearing the brunt. Scattered hail was reported west but it was very small and light.

Farmers with farms in the Happy, Tulsa, Kress and Plainview areas report great damage from a cyclone and hail which struck from Happy to Petersburg, a distance of nearly 100 miles, late last week. Damage ranges from 20 to 100 per cent.

Most of the rain here this morning fell around 9 o'clock, when the sky became as black as it does when a dustier impends.

Showers fell early this morning, after midnight, adding further to the precipitation total, making it 3.2-inches since 6:30 a. m. yesterday, up to early this afternoon.

Amarillo received a 1 1/2-inch rain this morning, about the same time the shower fell here.

Lease-Lend Shipments Arriving On Schedule

WASHINGTON, May 20. (AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration leader, said today that lease-lend war equipment "seems to be reaching Great Britain satisfactorily."

Barring a change in the situation, he added, it was unlikely that the government would take any new "affirmative steps" to see that the goods are delivered.

You noticed this reader ad—Think how many will read your ad on this page! Then call 666. Have it here tomorrow!

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Streets Of Lubbock Filled To Curbs After Waterspout

LUBBOCK, May 20. (AP)—Dashing rain, accompanied by lightning and hail, battered Lubbock and the south Plains today, flooding streets, filling basements of business houses and causing heavy damage to merchandise, gardens and crops.

Reports before noon indicated the fall was confined mostly to central Lubbock county with this city bearing the brunt of the "flash" storm.

Most of the streets in all parts of the city were filled to the curbs within a few minutes after the downpour started. Stalled automobiles were common.

In east and northern portions of the city, water overflowed into business houses. Fire department received numerous calls to pump out basements.

At Carpenter Paper company damage estimated at \$15,000 was caused to paper stored in the warehouse. Water measured a foot in depth there.

Three automobiles were caught in an underpass and water was up to within a few inches of their tops. Occupants escaped.

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Zamzam Sunk But Without Loss Of Life, Say Germans

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's aerial invasion of Crete—a lightning swoop by glider, parachute and plane-landed shock troops, including 1,500 Nazis reportedly disguised in Anzac battle dress—was declared by the British late today to be "in hand," although scattered fights were still raging.

London military sources said it was believed the big-scale operation of its kind in history.

The asserted use of New Zealand uniforms, presumably stripped from Anzac dead or prisoners of war, appeared to violate the Hague convention which prohibits "improper use . . . of the enemy's uniform."

Crete is the government seat of King George II, who fled his mainland capital, Athens, late in April. It is also a strongly-defended British naval bastion.

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons that the Germans attacked "in great strength" this morning, and some Nazi troop-carrying planes were said to have found landing fields in the mountainous island.

Churchill said British, New Zealand, and Greek troops were defending the island. He reported that 1,500 Germans disguised in Zealand battle dress had landed in the initial assault.

The prime minister declared the sky-borne invaders landed in the Ganea-Malemi region at the western end of Crete, and that they failed in an attempt to capture the Malemi airfield.

By noon, the British had the situation "in hand," although the fighting still proceeded, he said, and the allies had recaptured a military hospital between Ganea and the Cretan capital, and Malemi, which had been seized by German "chute troops."

A British communique said "a number" of the Nazi aerial invaders, who apparently struck in force, had already been "accounted for."

London military quarters said the assault appeared to be the forerunner of an attempt to gain control of the sea-lane to Syria—Germany's latest theater of action in her march to the East—and to complete the western encirclement of Turkey.

The Germans and Italians have already bottled up the Aegean entrance to the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles by seizing Greece's Cyclades islands strung out like a bridge of stepping stones from the Greek mainland toward Crete.

Breaking a 36-hour silence which had held the world in anxious suspense, authorized quarters in Berlin said the Egyptian steamer Zamzam, with 138 Americans and 184 others aboard, was sent to the bottom on a voyage to Africa.

Not a life was lost, it was said. The Germans did not reveal where or when the ship was sunk, but declared that more than 300 passengers and crew members were now

"safe and well cared for in German-occupied territory."

The Zamzam was first reported missing Sunday night, after it had been 26 days overdue.

In the Crete attack, the British said a "grave battle" for the strategic island was developing.

British Middle East headquarters in Cairo said Nazi chutists and airborne troops attempted to secure a foothold on the island morning and that "a number have already been accounted for."

It was apparent that the fight was still raging.

Previously, it had been said that when the Germans attempted to take Crete by air, it might be in the nature of a full-dress rehearsal for a Nazi invasion of the British Isles.

London dispatches said Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe was delivering a large-scale assault on the island, which lies 75 miles from the German-occupied green mainland.

The attack apparently began during the night or early this morning.

See NAZI TROOPS, Page 6

I Saw . . .

Mrs. McNally, 437 N. Yeager, and she says that the martens have moved into their bird house.

The safe way on the highway is the Star way. Williams-Sills Tire Co. (Adv.)

Mayor Proclaims Saturday Poppy Day In Pampa

Saturday, May 24, was proclaimed as Poppy Day in Pampa, in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Fred Thompson. The mayor called upon all citizens to observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The proclamation stated:

"Whereas, the wearing of the memorial poppy is a fitting and effective way of keeping bright the memory of those young men who gave their lives in America's service in the World War, and

"Whereas, the men of Pampa served gallantly in that war, some being called upon to sacrifice their lives in that service, and

"Whereas, the present national emergency requires the same type of unselfish patriotism displayed by the men and symbolized by their memorial flower, and

"Whereas, the women of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute veteran-made memorial poppies throughout the city on Saturday, May 24,

"Now, therefore, I, Fred Thompson, Mayor of the City of Pampa, do proclaim, Saturday, May 24, to be Poppy Day in the City of Pampa, and urge all citizens to observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in honor of the men who died for America in the war of 1917 and 1918."

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Committees For Year Announced At Beta Sigma Phi

Committee chairmen for the ensuing year were announced at the final program meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee with Mrs. Jeff Bearden as hostess.

Those named were Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Johnnie Hodge, and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, social committee; Mrs. Charles Vaught, Miss Johnnie Davis, and Mrs. Lula Kuhn, ways and means committee; Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, program; Mrs. Roy Johnson, historian; publicity, Mrs. Robert Curry; Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Cleora Stanard, and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, year book; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Oscar Hinger.

In the business session conducted by Miss Louise Smith, vice-president, the resignation of Miss Evelyn Barron, who has moved to Lamesa, was accepted.

Plans were made to have social meetings throughout the summer months on the regular meeting days, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Vaught, and Mrs. Kuhn will be hostesses at the first of these events.

Concluding this review of the study "Happiness," Miss Margaret Stockstill and Mrs. Vaught presented the program for the evening.

Refreshments were served to Misses Oscar Hinger, Fred Thompson, J. B. Massa, Charles Vaught, E. E. Shelhamer, James Myers, Roy Johnson, Kermit Lawson, Lula Kuhn, Helen Hergert, Misses Margaret Stockstill, Laura Lee Davis, Lois Cambren, Louise Smith, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnnie Hodge, Helen Houston, Winifred Wiseman, and Johnnie Davis.

Dinner Given For J. D. Hughes On Birthday Sunday

SKELLYTOWN, May 20—Mrs. J. D. Hughes honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday at their home on a Skelly lease near Pampa.

A decorated birthday cake centered the linen covered table where places were laid for Mrs. Lucy M. Cox of Whitesboro, mother of Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox, of Levelland, and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Misses Viola and Joyce Hughes, W. L. Hughes, LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Biggers and son, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Lota Mae, Barbara Jean, and Billy Pete Hughes, Skellytown.

The afternoon was spent in playing various games and the gifts were presented to the honoree which he opened and passed for inspection.

HAVE YOU TASTED MAXWELL HOUSE RECENTLY?

IT'S NOW 55% RICHER IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!

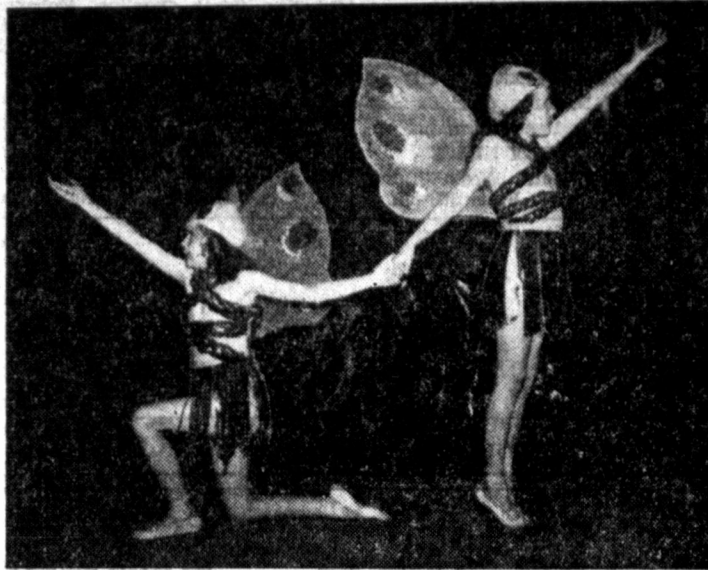
I DIDN'T THINK THEY COULD MAKE MAXWELL HOUSE TASTE BETTER, BUT THEY HAVE!

Yes, this wonderfully delicious Maxwell House is 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South America! Each variety adds its own special quality of flavor, body and fragrance. All over Texas, folks have cheered this enriched Maxwell House!

Don't delay—enjoy this supremely fine coffee today! It is roasted by the "Radiant Roast" process... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin... a Maxwell House that's 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees! It's good to the last drop!



IN MINIATURE BALLET



Among the students who will be presented by Constance Ferguson in a miniature Russian ballet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the High school auditorium are Edwina Lee Emerson, left, and Phyllis Scheig, right, in the dance, "Butterflies." The ballet is to be given under the sponsorship of local Girl Scouts. Carl Adam's string ensemble will assist with the program.

OES Will Honor Retiring Worthy Matron And Patron

Order of Eastern Star will have its annual banquet honoring the worthy matron and worthy patron of the last year at the Schneider hotel Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Socials CALENDAR

TONIGHT
Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a picture show at the school at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Altman class of First Baptist church will not have its luncheon at the church as planned.

Viernes club members will entertain their husbands with a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, 1020 East Browning avenue.

Reapers class members of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock for a business session and visitation.

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, 1106 East Browning avenue.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Red Cross knitting class will meet between 9 and 11 o'clock in the city club room.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Laos Day will be observed by Ladies G. Association.

Monthly Dinner Of Youth Church To Be Postponed

Youth church night of the First Presbyterian church, which was to have been held on Wednesday evening of this week, will be postponed until Wednesday, June 4, because of final examinations and other closing school activities.

Further announcements concerning the monthly dinner for the youth church will be made next Sunday morning.

Study Ended By Methodist WSCS At Migrant Lunch

Women's Society of Christian Service concluded the study of the "Up-rooted Americans" with a migrant luncheon in the Fellowship hall at one o'clock Monday.

The tables were spread with back issues of newspapers, and tin cans were used for spoon holders and sugar bowls. The cream was also in cans. Tomato juice in glass jars was placed near the upside-down plates. The menu included scalloped oysters, spinach, potatoes, peas, beans, corn bread with white butter, green onions, and strawberries with tin cups, and pans and other old dishes were used. The members were dressed in cotton dresses and sunbonnets.

Nine members of the McCullough church and the pastor, Rev. Audrey Ashley, and Mrs. Ashley and 12 members from the Harrah church were present. Other guests included Mrs. David Daggett, Mrs. Henry Jordan, and Mrs. Claudie Gallman.

Mrs. John Hesse, study chairman of the study, introduced Rev. Ashley, who gave the invocation. Mrs. Hesse was responsible for the plans of the unusual luncheon and the interesting program. She introduced Mrs. Hugh Anderson of circle four, who had charge of the devotional, the theme being, "They Starve That We May Eat." As an introduction, Mrs. Ed Weiss and Mrs. Dan Letich sang a duet, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways," accompanied by Mrs. Gallman at the piano.

Mrs. C. E. Ward read the scripture from the gospels of Matthew and Mark. Mrs. Anderson introduced Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, representing a migrant child worker in a prune orchard, and Mrs. W. A. Rankin, who represented a council worker among the migrants. She told a number of true stories, and Mrs. Anderson closed the devotional with a prayer poem for migrants.

Circle two, under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. H. Price Dosier, presented a play picturing life in a migrant camp. Mrs. M. E. Seburn Thompson introduced the following characters: Mrs. Walton Foster as Mrs. Eggleston, the grandmother; her disoriented grandson, Harold Eggleston, taken by Mrs. H. Price Dosier; Joyce Herndon, a migrant girl left a home to do the family wash, portrayed by Mrs. Frank Shotwell; Carl Boston took the part of James McIntosh, a social worker; Mrs. C. A. Washam was "Pard," a retail tramp; Benj. Mallard was Mrs. Graves, and his invalid wife was played by Mrs. Laurence West. These characters illustrated the map of the United States showing the roving of the migrants.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, announced the general meeting next Monday and closed the meeting with prayer.

Circle eight had a picnic in the parsonage yard for the regular meeting Monday evening of this week. Thirteen members were present with the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce as guests. At the short business session conducted by the president, the circle decided to adopt Turney Mulmax and Albert Baer as its soldier boys. At the evening meeting on the evening that the McMurray Chanters give their program at the church, the members planned to attend the entertainment in a group rather than have the regular meeting.

Viernes Club To Entertain Husbands At Party Wednesday

Viernes club members will entertain their husbands at a party to be given Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, 1020 East Browning avenue.

Plans for the event were made at the regular meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. A. F. Washam when the afternoon was spent in sewing.

Refreshments were served to Misses Lawrence Flaherty, Stanley Brake, Emmett Forrester, Homer Doggett, Coyle Ford, Bill Robinson, J. C. Reese, Charles Miller, Elvin Crawford, and S. C. Hanks.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Ford on May 30.

Room Mothers Of Fifth Grade Have Party For Pupils

SKELLYTOWN, May 20—Mrs. Ray Hawkins and Mrs. John Rush, room mothers of the fifth grade, entertained the pupils in their room with a party Friday afternoon.

Various games were directed by the hostesses and refreshments of punch and wafers were served to Miss Pat Perry, teacher, Ida Mae Dunn, Betty Jean Haner, Corky Wedge, Nadine, and Paul Combs, Helen Ruth Birdwell, Clayton Roy Delong, Johnny Ruth Coffey, Roma Ruth Harper, Billy Ray McCarty, Kezzia Mae Studebaker, Frankie Kries, Betty June Price, Kenneth Stone, Doris June Shipley, Leila Roberts Allison, Donald Huston Hawkins, Lenora Cobb, Edward Allen Graham, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, and Mrs. John Rush.

Grenada is an island of the West Indies.

CROWN
Last Times Today

THE EAST SIDE KIDS 'PRIDE OF THE BOWERY'
with **LEO GORCEY BOBBY JORDAN**
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Leon Errol Comedy and NEWS
WED. AND THURS.
2 Admissions for the price of 1
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
with **Bing Crosby**
Shorts and News

DRAPED STYLE



An important style detail in this dress is the draped neckline, seen in the modified cowl neck and the soft pleats in the front of the skirt. Be new and advanced! Order this pattern now for a summer dress in a washable cotton print, rayon crepe, or silk fabric. Make it again late in a heavier fabric for fall.

You will find that these soft folds and drapes are flattering, too. They make a more feminine frock, a change from the tailored types we have been wearing.

Pattern No. 8915 is designed for sizes 12 to 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric with nap.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Brand new! Summer Fashion book showing every important summer style in easy-to-make patterns.
Pattern 15; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

A law in Fresno, Calif., forbids the manufacture of cream pies from June 16 to Oct. 1 of each year.

STEWART GODDARD POT O' GOLD
With Musical Knights and Charlie Winger
A picture filled with Music! Mirth! For your entertainment!

Donald Duck & News—
Last Times Today
LoNORA

STUDENTS! Now is the time to Register for STUDENT RATE CARDS

STATE TODAY ONLY "RIVER'S END"
with **DENNIS MORGAN and GEORGE TOBIAS**
Cartoon & Comedy

Hal Roach presents **TOPPER RETURNS**
with **JOAN BLONDELL**
Roland YOUNG • Billie BURKE
Eddie (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON

AAUW Will Honor Senior Girls And Mothers Tonight

Honoring girls of the high school graduating class and their mothers, a reception will be given by the American Association of University Women in the city club rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

This will be the fourteenth annual entertainment given by the A. A. U. W. to honor the girl graduates of Pampa High school.

The program will include vocal numbers by Miss Jarlice Purviance accompanied by Miss Catherine Pearce; a dance by Elizabeth Reynolds with Mrs. Robert Carter playing the accompaniment; the motion pictures of life on the campuses of some of the colleges Pampa girls might be interested in attending.

The program was arranged by Misses J. B. White, George Friauf, and V. P. Sheldon.

Hostesses for the evening will be Misses Robert Boshen, Perry O. Gaut, F. E. Leech, H. V. Mathews, R. H. Stanford, Aubrey Steele, and Frank D. Smith.

This will be the final A.A.U.W. meeting of the year.

Miss Egerton Named Honoree At Dinner Party

Another in the series of pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Dorothy Egerton, bride-elect of Robert Farley, was given Monday evening when Miss Willie Jo Priest and Mrs. Frank Monroe entertained with a dinner party in the home of Miss Priest.

The house was decorated with yellow roses and tiny white carnations. A corsage of yellow roses tied with white ribbon was presented to Miss Egerton.

Places were marked with miniature brides, and after the three-course dinner, the honoree received a gift from the hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Truman Hobdy, Miss Catherine Pearce, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Mary Gaylord Booth, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Lella Clifford, and Miss Margaret Jones.

Roger Williams founded Providence, R. I., July 4, 1636.

Jimmie Mercer Honored At Party On Ninth Birthday

Honoring her son, Jimmie, on his ninth birthday, Mrs. James Mercer entertained with a party in the home of the guest of honor's grandmother, Mrs. Millie Mercer.

Assisting Mrs. Mercer were Misses Millie Mercer and C. L. Hunter.

Outdoor games were played, directed by Nova Joe Brock, after which gifts were opened.

Refreshments of red punch, birthday cake, and candy were served. Balloons were given as favors to the guest.

Attending were James Ewing Williams Melvin and Kenneth People, Gregory Keys, Bobby Sam Black, Jimmie Millroy, Richard Greene, Jack Hess, Eddie Ray Caldwell, Virginia, J. C., Bobbie, and Jackie Becker.

Neldene Bridges, Thomas Grant-ham, Mark Paul, and Patsy Gun-nels, R. J. Wooten, David and Anna Sue Enloe, Wilburn, Jimmie and Gale Stevens, Jerry Culverhouse, Linda May Burba, Nadine Wilkerson, Nova Joe and J. E. Brock of Stineit, and Jimmie Mercer.

A gift was sent by Dorothy Hess.

Independence Signers Of 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence, four were ironmasters: Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, and George Taylor, George Ross, and James Smith of Pennsylvania.

NOSE PICKING May be a Sign of WORMS

Don't blame your child! It looks like just a nasty habit, but it may mean that ugly, crawling roundworms are starting trouble inside the child right now. Other warning signs are "picky" appetite, indigestion, uneasy stomach, itching seat.

Anybody, anywhere, can "catch" roundworms! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! It's America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested, and used by millions for over a century.

Jayne's expels stubborn worms, yet acts gently. If no worms are there, it is just a mild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge.

Fine China NOW EASY TO GET

Lucky you! In every package you get a lovely new piece of china made by one of America's leading chinaware manufacturers. So hurry to your grocer's today and ask for delicious, beautiful Mother's Oats with China.

MOTHER'S OATS
Naturally Rich in Energy "Spark" THIAMIN (Vitamin B1)

A MESSAGE TO THE 1941 GRADUATE

World conditions necessitate and produce action and reaction, defense and offense, war and peace, prosperity and depression. . . Great problems lie before the graduates of 1941. . . To some, further preparation is necessary before tackling them . . . in business . . . in government . . . in social activities. There's a challenge for every student . . . a problem to be solved . . . mistakes to be corrected . . . errors to be avoided. There's something that needs licking . . . something that only one person can lick. It may be a personal problem . . . but each personal problem affects a national problem . . . this is a big country.

Graduates Of 1941 We Congratulate You

On another milestone in your life and we wish you continued success in your endeavors to come.

Central States Power & Light Corp.
Natural Gas Division

Crotney's

Dumas Rodeo Trippers To Invade Pampa

Special To The NEWS: DUMAS, May 20—Elaborate plans are being made here for an outstanding delegation to visit Amarillo, Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Borger, and Stinnet, Thursday, May 22, to advertise the 7th annual presentation of the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers' Reunion to be held in Dumas Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31.

Mounted color bears, the 44-piece Dumas High school band, and one of the largest delegations ever to take the road from Dumas, will feature the prelude of the Dumas celebration, which the boosters hope to put on in the neighboring towns and cities on this trip.

Advices from the chamber of commerce at Amarillo, the Pampa Board of City Development, and the Borger Chamber of Commerce indicated an enthusiastic welcome for the Dumas crowd in these cities.

The hour by hour schedule for the trip is to be worked out later and all towns along the route notified so that there may be no hitch in the arrangements.

Dumas is out to duplicate their last year's performance when they set a high record for a colorful and interesting celebration. In last year's parade was almost every form of frontier-day transportation. The number and quality of the horses ridden in the Dumas show last year surpassed anything seen in this section in years. The parade is scheduled to move promptly, Friday, May 30.

All high school bands in this section of the country are invited to the Dumas show, a first prize of \$25 is given to the band making the best parade showing, \$15 is given to the number two band, and \$10 is given to the number three band. Bandsmen and bus drivers will be guests at a free luncheon. Band directors intending to make the trip should list the band and the number of its players with Bill Rutherford at Dumas.

Kansas Farmers Hear Wickard Hit Nazis

HUTCHINSON, Kas., May 20 (AP)—Secretary Wickard charged that Nazi Germany was "deliberately trying to form a combination of nations to attack us."

Speaking on a farm and home hour program, he said: "The answer to any dictatorship combination aimed at the United States will be something the Nazis should understand and respect—armed might."

"We are the only hope of millions living in bondage. In Latin America, many countries are watching us to see whether we will make good our promises, or whether we simply mean to talk and gesture, x x x

"The Nazis and Fascists are watching us and every sign of indecision fills them with joy. If we simply talk, why the rest is easy. They'll rule the world and spit on democracy every day."

Vitamin Oil
The burbot, a fresh-water member of the cod family, yields all found to be 10 times richer in vitamins than cod liver oil.

To Relieve MISERY OF COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tom"—a Wonderful Liniment

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
5:30—Your Siesta Serenade—WKY.
5:45—Memories of a Concert Master.
6:00—Tom Time Tunes.
6:15—Secrets of Happiness.
6:30—June Arden—WKY.
6:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
6:50—Kin Bennett—Studio.
6:55—The Trailing Post.
7:00—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
7:15—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
7:30—Where Am I?
7:45—What's the Name of that Song?
7:50—Vesper Verses—Studio.
8:00—Sports Picture.
8:15—Your Used Car.
8:30—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:45—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Polka—WKY.
7:45—News.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eve—Studio.
9:00—Sally's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa.
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Ken Bennett's Hands—WKY.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:45—Interlude.
11:00—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:15—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:30—White School of the Air.
11:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:00—Forward and Shoutin.
12:15—Finest News—Studio.
12:30—Dance Orchestra.
12:45—News With Tex DeWeese.
12:55—Dance Orchestra.
1:10—Markets—Studio.
1:25—Vesper Verses Time.
1:40—Sing Song Time.
1:55—Drama of Food.
2:10—Latin Serenade.
2:25—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:40—Melody Parade.
2:55—Songs of Lucille Johnson—Studio.
3:10—Quest Me—B.M.L.
3:25—Tea Time Tunes.
3:40—Secrets of Happiness.
3:55—June Arden—WKY.
4:10—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
4:25—The Trailing Post.
4:40—Light Harmonies.
4:55—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
5:10—It's Dancetime.
5:25—What's the Name of that Song?
5:40—Vesper Verses—Studio.
5:55—Sport Picture.
6:10—Your Used Car.
6:25—Mailman's All Request Hour.
6:40—Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS
LANORA
Last times today: "Pot O' Gold," with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Blonde Goes Latin," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
Friday and Saturday: "Strawberry Blond," James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland.
REX
Last times today: "Topper Returns," Joan Blondell, Rochester, Roland Young.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.
Friday and Saturday: "Ride On, Vaquero," Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes.
STATE
Today: "River's end," Dennis Morgan.
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Son of Monte Cristo," Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward.
Friday and Saturday: "Bad Man of Red Butte," Johnny Mack Brown.
CROWN
Last times today: "Fride of the Bower," with the East Side Kids featuring Bobby Jordan, and Leo Gorcey; Leon Errol comedy and news.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.
Friday and Saturday: "Sagebrush Trail," with John Wayne.

New Testament 'Simplified' In Modern Edition

A new, simplified edition of the New Testament has been published and is now available. It has been announced by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic church.

The new volume, the modern version of the Challoner edition which was in use for almost 200 years, modernizes scriptural language.

Broken up have been the long, involved sentences in Latin. Out-dated methods of phrasing have been modernized. The old form "consider the lilies of the field, how they grow," is now "see how the lilies of the field grow." "Ye," and the old style verb endings in "th," as "feedeth," have been replaced by the modern "you" and "feeds."

A radical change in printing style includes use of paragraphs instead of the familiar verse form. Publication of the revised version comes after five years of intensive research under the close supervision of episcopal committee on the confraternity of Christian doctrine.

Adobe Walls Boy Scout Camp Opens May 25 At Beautiful Lake Marvin



Registrations for Camp Ki-O-Wah, the Boy Scout summer camp of the Adobe Walls council, which begins May 25, indicate another banner season. Many troops will attend camp for the first time while troops that have been attending year after year.

Increased attendance is noted from many boys are registering for the full camping season which will mean that they will have earned almost one half of the camping for their camping merit badge requirements.

The questions most frequently asked are "Who is going to be cook?" and "Will I be able to paddle one of the canoes?" In answer to the first, which to a Scout is the 13th part of the Scout Law, each Scout is assured of good eats and plenty of it as Frank (Springheel) Adams, the negro cook for the last period of the 1940 camping season, will be in charge of the kitchen. The best way to find out about his cooking is to ask the fellows who were there.

The waterfront activities will again attract these boys who are anxious to pass their swimming and life saving tests. J. H. Duncan, the camp director, will again have charge of the waterfront which in turn spells SAFETY.

The craft shop will be stocked with several hundred dollars worth of handicraft materials and each boy will have an opportunity to make something worthwhile during his stay in camp. Scouts will also be taught camp craft and given an opportunity to pass various merit badges.

Parents are urged to bring their boy to camp so that they can see what their boy is getting from the program.

Flashes Of Life
(By The Associated Press)
HAMILTON, N. Y.—Colgate university's director of athletics, William A. Reid, anticipating higher taxes next year, figured he'd saved \$200 by trading in his old car, but it cost him \$200 to enlarge his garage. The new car was too long.
FORT RILEY, Kas.—Private Donald T. Jones is convinced the cavalry wasn't built for him.
The independence, Kas. selectee's troubles began when he was issued size 5 shoes, smallest in stock. He wears 2 1/2 D. Later he received field boots for mounted duty. The size was 5.
Jones keeps the army shoes under his bunk, wears his own. Footgear to fit him has been ordered.
He attempted to drive a scout car. Two pillows in the seat were required so he could reach the pedals.
He stands five feet 2 1/2 inches and weighs 107 pounds.
LOS ANGELES—The situation at two Los Angeles egg plants is somewhat scrambled.
It all began at the Acme Egg Co., where the CIO sought a labor contract. The AFL got it. At Kalin Bros. egg house, the AFL wanted a contract. The CIO got it.
So the CIO began picketing Acme. AFL pickets began marching back and forth at Kalin's.
No strike is involved.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—What Mrs. J. J. Gallagher thought was an unusual leather belt on the window sill of her small son's room was unusual—but no belt.
It weighed.
Dog Pound Master Chris Christensen answered her call, came armed with a baseball bat and killed a three foot rattlesnake.

Alabama Killed In Randolph Field Crash
SAN ANTONIO, May 20 (AP)—Flying Cadet Lucius A. Dial, 21, of Randolph Field, was killed instantly this morning when the basic training plane he was flying crashed two miles northwest of the field.
At the time of the crash Cadet Dial was practicing formation flying, but the two other planes and cadets in the formation were not involved in the accident, field officials said.
Dial was a member of Class 41-F at the field and was scheduled to graduate from the basic training school late this month. He was a native of Delta, Ala., where his mother, Mrs. Nobs Dial, resides.

Pipeline Company Comptroller Hurt
HUNTSVILLE, May 19, (AP)—C. Eason Neal, 32, comptroller of the American Liberty Pipeline company of Dallas, was injured seriously south of here early today when he lost control of his automobile at a curve.
Highway Patrolman W. I. Wilson and D. F. Finkler said Neal suffered cuts about the head, a broken collar bone and a possible brain concussion.
Neal is in a hospital here.
He was traveling from Houston at the time of the accident, which occurred about 6 a. m. He was thrown clear of the automobile.

Revision Of Excess Profits Tax Asked

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury, told congress today that revision of the excess profits tax law along lines proposed by the treasury last fall and imposition of a six per cent income surtax would net \$1,096,000,000 above present corporation taxes, about \$161,500,000 from the treasury's first estimate.

He told the house ways and means committee that the excess profits rates on which the treasury based its estimate were:

33 per cent on excess profits net income in excess of a proposed credit up to 12 per cent of invested capital.
52 per cent on 15 to 30 per cent of invested capital.
65 per cent over 30 per cent.

These compared with present rates starting at 25 per cent on the first \$20,000 of excess profits net income and ranging upward to 50 per cent above \$50,000.

In reply to questions by Rep. Jenkins (R.-O.) Sullivan said the statement he read was "read not only by the president of the United States," and added it was a "correct inference" to assume he was presenting the administration's program.

Sullivan said the treasury was not suggesting any change "at this time" in its individual income tax proposal, made several weeks ago. It would continue to present a per cent normal tax and apply a new stiffened schedule of surtaxes starting at 11 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income. Present exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 would be retained.

Oklahoma Governor To Address Oilmen

TULSA, Okla., May 20 (AP)—Hundreds of oil men began work in committee meetings today as the 11th mid-year meeting of the American Petroleum Institute got underway.

Committee meetings, most of them dealing with technical problems of the industry, will occupy the oil men today and tomorrow.
Wednesday, Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma and Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas are scheduled to speak at a luncheon.

The governors also have planned to confer with crude oil purchasers concerning present prices of crude oil in the mid-continent area.

Parents To Blame If Children Lazy

Special To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, May 20—Children aren't born lazy; they learn to be.

That's a tip to parents from Docia Hale, extension service specialist in family relations, who explains that no healthy, normal individual is naturally lazy. Young children, she says, are energetic and eager to find out new things about the world around them.

Children may learn to be lazy if adults give them too much supervision. In fact, some adults watch children so closely they have no opportunity to experience new, yet simple undertakings, in their own way.

When some children are lazy because people around them are lazy, the specialist says, calling attention to the way children are great imitators. In addition, there are children who use laziness as a means of getting what they want.

If a child is active, full of curiosity, and busy learning things, the adults around must devote more time to providing play equipment for the child or else spend much of

Attorney's Ruling Ignored By House

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP)—In spite of the attorney general's ruling that it is unconstitutional, a bill donating to the counties approximately \$4,500,000 state ad valorem taxes annually was stamped again today with the approval of the house state affairs committee.

For the second time, the committee recommended passage of the senate-approved bill which would remit to the counties one-half of the state ad valorem tax for general fund purposes five years.

Last week the house recommitted the measure to committee, Chairman Augustine Celaya of Brownsville asked the attorney general for a ruling on its constitutionality, and the attorney general ruled it invalid.

The committee yesterday voted to report the bill back favorably, their time keeping him "out of things," Miss Hale comments.

CARELESS
A housewife in Shenandoah, Ia., dropped the dinner meat and broke her toe. The damage was done by a frozen steak tumbling from the refrigerator onto her foot.

World's Language One European Authority States That There are a Total of 2974 Languages Spoken Throughout the World, Including the Many Means of Expression Used in Obscure Corners of the Earth.

On Purpose
Although tobacco is used extensively in nearly every country of the world, it yields no food, drink, clothing, shelter, nor ornament.

WHEN EXCESS STOMACH ACID HELPS CAUSE STOMACH ULCERS WHICH GIVE YOU PAIN MAKE THIS 25c PFUNDER'S TABLETS FOR RELIEF OF EXCESS STOMACH ACID
100 million PFUNDER'S Tablets have been used for soothing relief of excess stomach acid accompanying STOMACH ULCERS. If you suffer from conditions associated with hyperacidity such as indigestion, sour stomach, gas, bloating, heartburn and gnawing burning pains — try PFUNDER'S without delay. Only 25c. CITY DRUG STORE

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT

COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT for Coal, Oil or Gas: AMERICAN Boilers and Radiator Heat—SUNBEAM Warm-Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES in white and 11 attractive colors.

Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor

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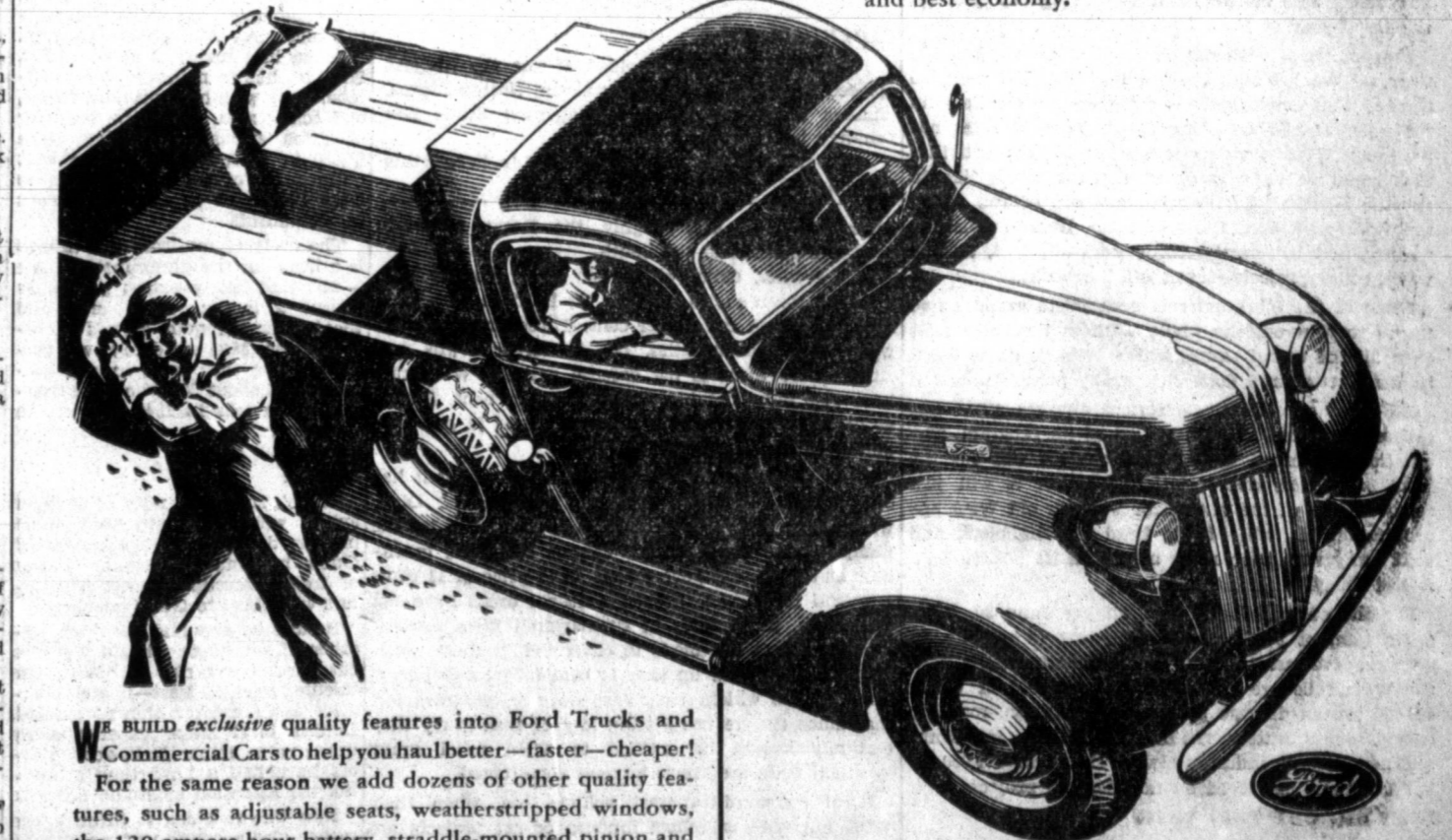
New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh

Heating and Plumbing are too important to health to be entrusted to anyone but Heating and Plumbing Contractors.

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others can't match



WE BUILD exclusive quality features into Ford Trucks and Commercial Cars to help you haul better—faster—cheaper!
For the same reason we add dozens of other quality features, such as adjustable seats, weatherstripped windows, the 120 ampere-hour battery, straddle-mounted pinion and needle roller bearing universal joints.

We offer 3 engine sizes, 6 wheelbases, 42 body and chassis types. There is a Ford combination which will fit nearly every hauling need in America! And, because Ford Trucks have proved to be so "right," they do more of America's hauling than any other make of truck.

FORD TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS TOM ROSE (Ford)

121 N. BALLARD "IN PAMPA SINCE 1921" PHONE 141

A New And Different Kind Of Car

You Ride Cradled In Comfort On Slow-Motion Springs

1 MORE POWER PER POUND—Mercury is built to aircraft principles with more power per pound than most other automobiles, for thrifty big-car performance.

2 MORE ROOM—There's space aplenty in Mercury's roomy interior! Seats are extra wide, so big passengers can stretch, rest and relax in comfort—without crowding.

3 MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD—Mercury's new, larger tires with wider tread give added grip in starting and stopping—greater stability on wet roads and curves.

MERCURY 8

THE AVIATION IDEA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

TOM ROSE (Ford)

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921" 121 N. BALLARD PHONE 141

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 546—All departments.

B. C. HOYLES, Publisher; THE DREWES, Editor.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1937, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 25c per week, \$12 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$4.50 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No small orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

Out Of The Night Sky

Far above London, drumming doggedly through the night sky, a German plane, one of many, enters the London area. Below them the city sprawls along the Thames, trying to conceal in its own darkness the greatest concentration of human beings on the globe.

Eyes strain at the flickering dials on the instrument boards of the planes. Pilots and bombers, unknown and never-to-be-known boys, make their calculations in silence, tense with concentration.

A signal, a finger on a lever, the press of a finger on a button, and the bombs plunge downward through the darkness.

Edward the Confessor began the building of Westminster Abbey in 1050 A. D. For 900 years a race of men worshiped God, crowned their kings, honored their great upon that spot along the Thames side. Down, down, out of the night sky shriek the bombs, and a heap of smoking wreckage smolders where kings had stood in awe. Into the stern old-fashioned room of the house of commons, where Disraeli and Gladstone debated, and where Sir Edward Grey told the people's representatives that war had come in 1914, falls compressed destruction. Into the British museum, greatest depository of the world's knowledge, it falls again.

The boys in the bombers, conscious of nothing but that they have done their job, are already far away, perhaps already on their way back to their bases, as firemen plow their way among the jumbled benches of the house of commons.

What was it that thus became heaps of rubble at the touch of a button by obscure German youths high in the night sky? Nothing that was not itself only brick and stone, timber and cement and tinted glass.

The house of commons is more than that. It is an idea, and bombs cannot destroy it. The rude Saxon warriors had their Witan, or assembly of freedom, when the site of Westminster was a swamp. Simon of Montfort called the first parliament, direct ancestor of the one whose house has been bombed, in 1295 A. D. For more than 600 years, this mother of parliaments has been developing, finding new and better means by which free men may govern themselves. It is more than a particular political institution. It is an idea—an idea that has spread to take hold on the imagination of men across the wide world.

It is bigger than any building, stronger than stone or glass or steel. The French constitutional assembly, in 1789, barred from its house of meeting, took an oath to defend constitutional government—in a tennis court. The spirit of freedom needs no roof.

Bombs may shatter the house; they cannot move the commons.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 20—WPA will lay its head on the block of the house appropriations sub-committee within the next few days when hearings begin to see how much this controversial federal agency gets for the fiscal year of 1942.

Proponents of economy say that WPA's appropriations are too big and must be hacked. They point to the fact that employment is going up and the demand for relief should be going down. They charge that too much WPA spending is for non-defense activities that could be done away with. They would like to get the boondoggling and baloney out of the way—the sewing projects, the recreation, library, museum, writing, and historical records work—in fact, all the white collar projects—taken off the books.

Some of the more extreme economists would go so far as to wipe out the whole WPA in the belief that even all the useful things which WPA is doing could be done better and done cheaper by private industry.

All those are admittedly serious charges. WPA has a case to present in justification of its program. The question, therefore, is whether congress will cut the head off WPA's appropriation, whether it will just remove a few of the viscera, or whether old WPA appropriation bill will lift its head off the block and walk away with even more money in its pocket than it has today.

For the current fiscal year, ending June 30, WPA got a total of \$1,350,000,000, sufficient to provide an average of about 1,700,000 jobs a month. Right now the WPA rolls are running about 1,520,000 of which 460,000 are on defense projects like airports, roads to camps, sewers, waterworks or other utilities for camps and new defense industry towns. That leaves 1,060,000 WPA workers employed on non-defense projects.

PLAN BIG CUT THIS YEAR

For the next fiscal year beginning July 1, a preliminary budget bureau figure of \$975,000,000 has been suggested. In terms of jobs, Howard O. Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, has estimated that this appropriation would mean an average of 1,200,000 employees a month, or a 30 per cent cut from this year's average. As the peak employment last February was 1,862,000, if the cut is made to 1,200,000 by July, it will mean that WPA will have lopped off nearly 700,000 jobs in less than five months, which is pretty healthy cutting.

All these cuts that have been made so far have been in the areas which have defense contracts, WPA's own economists claiming that 69 per cent of defense contracts have been let in areas representing only 20 per cent of the country. It is easy to understand why nearly 750,000 workers now on WPA rolls for non-defense projects are in areas which have few defense

Common Ground

By B. C. HOYLES

This column contends there can be no satisfactory program until we secure the share of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given social right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

CONFUSION AS TO VALUE AND UTILITY

Most people are very much confused on economic values. They do not differentiate between value and utility. A thing can be useful but not economically valuable. In fact, the most useful thing in the world has absolutely no exchange value.

Truth is the most useful thing in the world. Yet, it has absolutely no exchange value. It is not property. It is absolutely free.

The multiplication tables and the arithmetical principles are all the heritage of all mankind. The great truths set forth in the Bible belong to all people. They are the most useful things man can have, yet they are absolutely free. They belong to all people. Of course, this does not mean that they can be had without work, but it means no one can exchange them for other things.

The man who can help explain them can exchange his services for other things. The man who prints the Bible and furnishes the paper exchanges this service for other valuable things. But the truths in the Bible are not exchangeable, not saleable, because they are economically valueless. They are, as the great economist Frederick Bastiat says, the common heritage from God, or from nature, or from Divine Providence or call it what you will.

All land and natural resources are valueless. They have great utility value and belong to man as a whole.

The thing that makes them valuable is the labor in and around these natural resources. When people exchange the fruits of their labor for what is known as natural resources, they are exchanging their labor for the former labor that made these natural resources appear to have value.

No man would give even a loaf of bread for a thousand acres of the richest land in the world or for a square mile in the heart of the business section of New York, if he believed he could not secure tools and accumulated knowledge that would make them useful to him.

He would not give anything because, without tools and without the accumulated knowledge, they would be valueless. What people forget is that it is the past labor on and around land that makes it have value.

There is a great difference between value and utility. Failure to understand this has caused many people to become socialistic and communistic. It has caused many man-made laws to be made that interfere with natural, God-given laws. The failure to understand this stands in the way or progress. To the degree that people understand this, will they prosper and be happy.

Yes, the thing of most utility in all the world has absolutely no exchange value. It is truth. As Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

TIME FOR COOL HEADS

As we see freedom crumbling, not only throughout the rest of the world but in the United States, it is time for cool heads. It is time for people in America to analyze themselves; to become master over themselves; to understand principles; to be willing to correct their actions when they are not in harmony with equal rights of all other people to produce. If men lose their heads and do not get back to fundamental principles, there is nothing but the darkest future facing our future.

We have strayed far afield from the principles that made this a rich and prosperous country. Men with cool heads, men who will answer questions, men who have goodwill for all, men who seek the truth and not notoriety and publicity, men who have made a study of history, are more fearful for the future than any time in the life of modern man.

We now have so many "lams," so many men posing as being a friend of man, but who cannot and will not attempt to explain their theories, that we are in great danger of following these blind leaders of the blind.

Our condition can only be improved by having clear heads and a resolute will.

ABANDON HOPE

One of the highest priced, if not the highest priced investment counsellor in the United States, makes the following as a suggested Stock Exchange board room motto: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here (this summer)."

contracts. There are, roughly, the Rocky mountain area, the plains and the South.

In Ravenna, Ohio, which has a big powder mill, WPA has been cut 75 per cent. At Radford, Va., WPA rolls have been cut 64 per cent. Those are, or rather were, small communities, but in larger towns and cities where there is big defense activity, WPA cuts have also been sizeable: El Paso 42 per cent, Seattle 40 per cent, Akron 52 per cent, Cleveland 51 per cent, and Detroit 36 per cent.

What this means is simply that re-employment has been spotty. The coal areas of southeastern Ohio, western Indiana, southern Illinois are still in the dumps. Areas where copper cannot be mined profitably at the present government fixed price of 11 cents a pound have relief problems. Rural areas have not picked up, particularly in submarginal farm areas.

When moves are made to cut relief in these areas, a yell usually goes up that is heard by congressmen. Communities which don't have defense activities feel that since they're not getting any of that gravy they certainly should be entitled to WPA relief gravy to which taste they have become accustomed.

SEEM TO LIKE THEIR JOBS

The charge that WPA is competing with private industry for labor is a tough one to substantiate. WPA labor gets paid from \$60 to \$90 a month. Why anyone should prefer that type of employment when there are better jobs going begging is hard to figure. Also, workers on WPA must take jobs when they're offered in private industry.

What it all boils down to is the belief that re-employment hasn't yet smoothed out. There is discrimination against employment of unskilled WPAers, particularly the old ones.

Will congress cut in the face of that? Not much, if any.

BROTHER RAT



Around Hollywood

Lucie Neville is pinch-bitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 20—Extra players had an extra tough time of it in 1940, but the swing back to musicals and medium epics—together with lots of war stuff—is likely to leave the atmosphere people worrying about income taxes at the end of this semester.

Last year was a time when scared producers were slashing budgets and ordering scenarists and directors to eliminate crowd shots. One quickie had a climactic sequence with a gun fight in a night club and the scripter wrote: "Sirens and whistles are heard, and two policemen swarm into the room."

It was the year, too, when a re-organized Central Casting bureau tossed out favoritism and grimly began to distribute jobs evenly among players of the various classifications. The result, naturally, was that most of 'em starved. A report just compiled shows that only 3.1 per cent earned as much as \$150 a month during the year. Only nine extras among some 7,200 earned between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in 1940, and only one topped \$3,000.

INVESTMENT KILLS PROFIT

Of the 220 extras who made \$150 a month, 120 were dress extras. A woman dress extra has to have a wardrobe—including all sorts of outfits, plus furs—worth from \$1,200 up. Average investment is about \$1,500. She also has to maintain the wardrobe, along with her own hair, figure, and complexion. Since the majority of dress extras earned less than \$1,800 in 1940, it's no wonder that quite a lot of them went back to Clay Center or began tending trays in restaurants.

The cycle of musicals this season is a boon for the atmosphere people—not that many extras get to be chorus girls, but night club and theater scenes require crowds in evening dress. Men are doing even better because they work in war pictures, and about 500 who were sharing studio jobs in 1940 now are in the army.

SQUADS RIGHT!

There's such a scarcity of younger extras who know anything about military drill that the Screen Actors' Guild has started regular classes of free instruction under drillmasters who also are Guild members.

Besides poverty and the draft, another thing which should help to cut down the ranks of extras—the talented ones, at least—is a co-operative little theater they've started. Denied local stage experience by union rules, minor Hollywood players have had a hard time attracting the attention of studio officials.

Now they're doing it through the rather obvious device of putting on plays as amateurs and inviting casting directors and talent scouts to have a look. Out of their first production, "Small Miracle," three men of the east got acting assignments in pictures.

In case you haven't realized some of the maddening lengths to which studio technicians will go to secure realistic effects, here's an item about candles that have been invented at Sam Goldwyn's establishment:

Candles might not seem to be much of a problem because even the most ordinary one photograph fairly well. Trouble is, they burn down. And if they're used in some sequence requiring hours to film, prep men go crazy replacing them. So now they've got a fake candle

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

"Why are they (the would-be Nazis in the conquered nations, the Quislings, the Lavalis, and the rest) for Hitler? Because they believe him to be the future." There were such German, Dutch, Swedish, Polish partisans of Napoleon 130 years ago. They thought they saw, with Hegel, the world spirit riding on a white horse, when they saw the little Corsican charging along after he had won another one of his battles. Yet, Napoleon won all the battles. But did he win the war? He lost it because he was on the side of despotism, on the side opposed to the future of freedom. The mind of Europe could not be won to such a cause. "I believe Hitler will be defeated."

From "The System," by Carl Joachim Friedrich, in June Atlantic Monthly.

From Thomas Dewey, 1941 Harvester basketball star, who is a sailor in Company 45 at the U. S. Naval Training station, San Diego, Calif. "I have been out in the bay aboard a submarine. Those things give me the creeps. I really looked it over. There were three of them, but I was enough. You'd be surprised how big those things are. I got lost in one. The one I was in was as long as a block. I'm not stretching it either. They go through holes from one room to another. I asked one of the hands about it. He said that it was just a big cigar. When you dive it takes in water, and when you rise it lets it out. I never saw so many gadgets in my life. Well all I know is I wish you could have seen it."

You know us sailors can go aboard any ship we get ready. We have a crack company. We have two pennants. There are only four, and if we win the other two we will get a 15-day leave and a \$4 raise in pay. The pennants are as follows: sea bag inspection, barracks, personnel, and infant. We have the personnel and sea bag. We still have two more chances to win the other two, or we might lose the ones we have. . . . I saw Wendell Stanley last night. He went to school in Pampa last year. Seth Cox is out here some place. I'm going to hunt him up. . . . What is the matter with my so-called friends? Did they break their arms, or what? . . . You boys who claimed to be such great friends of Bag Ears should write him a letter. After all, he's in the navy, and that means he's in there to defend you and me and don't forget that.

So They Say

In wars of the past, battles were fought over forts and towns and cities for control of a nation. Now battles are fought over nations for control of the world.

—Secretary of Agriculture CLAUDE WICKARD.

Democracy, as a way of life, is competing with various totalitarian ways of life. And democracy will win only if it works better than they do.

—WENDELL WILKIE, 1040 G.O.P. presidential candidate.

of adjustable length with a tiny gas flame coming out the top. Some sort of flame is essential, but gas doesn't flicker just right. So inside that there's a still smaller electric bulb connected with a rheostat to create a flickering effect.

THE LOOKING GLASS

FROG LEGS
By Stella Holt

Hank was always getting silly ideas like wanting to eat bullfrogs. He claimed that Mr. Patterson, the school teacher, told him French people ate bullfrogs and that's why French people were called frogs.

Sis had great respect for Mr. Patterson because he had been up in the Statue of Liberty, right up in the fingers. But she didn't believe a word of this about people eating bullfrogs.

"Why, Mr. Patterson said he ate a frog himself, that time when he went to see the Statue of Liberty. He went right in a French restaurant in New York and ate a frog. And he said it was better than rabbit, or pork tenderloin. He said it was better than fried chicken on the Fourth of July, that's what he said."

"But ma said you weren't to get near this well," insisted sis.

"Don't be a tattletale. There are a couple of frogs down here and I'll set a trap and you help me lower it down onto that board that's floating around there and I'll catch a bullfrog, just you see if I don't."

"Ma'll be mad; she told pa to fill up this old well, now that he never uses it. Anyhow that old trap smells of skunk. You think a bullfrog will get in it?"

"Sure, bullfrogs can't smell. Look, I'll catch him and bring the legs. That's all you eat. You tell ma you'll tend to supper and I'll slip in and you fry them for me. Ma won't know anything about it."

Days passed. Sis and Hank pulled up the trap carefully every day, but they never had anything. Sis hoped Hank would give up soon. The whole business was unnatural, maybe dangerous, too. Like the time Hank gathered a lot of toadstools and dared the kids to eat them, because he said French people ate them. Ma caught him and swore toadstools were poison. Hank said Chinese people ate bird's nests, too.

One day Sis was frying potatoes when Hank slipped in. He'd caught the bullfrog and he had the legs. Ma had gone to the spring so she thought it a beautiful chance to cook the legs. Sis got a pan and put some lard in it and moved the potatoes off the fire. She put the frog legs in and automatically shook some salt on them like she always did on the potatoes. The muscles quivered, and the legs jumped. Sis screamed! Hank grabbed the pan and beat it out the back way just before Ma came in.

"That you screaming, Sis?" "Yes, ma. Some hot lard popped out on my hand."

Hank cooked his old frog legs down by the canyon. He claimed he ate them, too, but Sis never believed it.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Contract for the building of the new First Christian church auditorium was to be awarded, according to announcement by Roy McMillen, member of the building committee.

By a vote of more than 2 to 1, the library tax of three cents on the \$100 property valuation was passed at an election held in the city hall.

Five Years Ago Today Ben Guill was more encouraged, but still in the dumps, because he did not have a complete cast for El Dorado, Centennial pageant. Awarding of trophies to Harvesters credited with outstanding work during the year featured high school assembly. The Lions club trophy for exemplifying good sportsmanship, was given to Alber Ayer, a junior.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

EVER since Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn went to prison, he has refused to attend any of the chapel services. . . . Last month Kuhn finally decided to attend. . . . The burly convict, who is imprisoned for stealing from the German-American Bund which he headed, was late in arriving. . . . As he was led down the aisle to his seat, the minister noticed him, and immediately altered his sermon—to one singing the praises of free democracies.

Age is a quality of mind, If you have left your dreams behind, If hope is cold, If you no longer look ahead, If your ambition's fires are dead Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best, And if in life you keep the best, If love you hold; No matter how the years go by, No matter how the birthdays fly— You are not old. —Re. H. Samuel Frisch

IT is often reported that certain moves made by Stalin and Hitler and his little accomplices have "astonished" and "surprised" official Washington. What astonishes us is that these moves which have surprised official Washington have been on many occasions predicted by writers of letters to newspapers who claim no expert knowledge of world affairs and describe themselves as average citizens.

An optimist is a person who believes that heodolies are looking for a way to get out. . . . Churchill says America stands at Britain's side. And, from there, it's only a jump right into her lap. . . . A mid-west habitual robber drew 99 years. He's in for the time of his life. . . . Once we read fashions to see what was going on—now we read them to see what's being pulled off. . . . You haven't a ghost of a chance if you're scared by the shadow of a doubt.

WE GOT a touch of food poisoning Sunday. . . . And, it ain't funny, McGee. . . . Along about Sunday midnight we were scared for fear we might die. . . . By 3 a. m. we were scared that we wouldn't die, it was that bad. . . . Which reminds us, Pandora the Panda, idol of New York's Bronx Zoo, died the other day, and physicians who autopsied the body declare that she died of a brain congestion indicating a neurosis. . . . Poor, perplexed panda! The world is hard enough for human beings to understand. To a panda, wanting nothing but to munch bamboo shoots and sleep, it must have been too much altogether. . . . Pandas apparently don't thrive on pandemonium, and it's just possible that trying to keep abreast of the rumors of the Hess case gave the beast its final shove toward the neurosis. Things like Rudolf's Hess-capture from Germany don't happen in panda-land; they only happen in that madder world inhabited by human beings.

Such a development would have the effect of swinging Russia away from the Nazis, at least far enough to insure that the Soviet would give active support to Hitler. It needs only half an eye to see that this enforcement of Japanese and Russian neutrality would be a terrific blow to the Axis powers. Apart from other aspects, this release strong British naval, military and air forces in the Far East for use in Europe and Africa.

By the same token, if the Axis operations should force the United States into the war, we also should be able to employ units from our Pacific fleet in the European theater. It would be a godsend to be able to get ahead with the big show and not have to worry about the Orient.

And the alternative of an agreement with the Japanese? Well, it would mean the difference between a short war in Europe, and a conflict of attrition which would leave the world flat on its back, no matter who won.

Cranium Crackers

CONFUSING WORDS

Similar sounds are repeated so often in the words of our language that we often get them mixed, using one word where another belongs. Check your dictionary by giving the correct definition of the following words from the multiple choice clues.

1. Avocado—(a) flower; (b) city in New Mexico; (c) vegetable; (d) Mexican holiday.

2. Galley—(a) balcony of a garage; (b) kitchen of a ship; (c) garbage receptacle; (d) narrow street, used by delivery trucks, etc.

3. Pekin—(a) fur-bearing animal; (b) city in China; (c) nut; (d) bird with a huge bill.

4. Neuropath—(a) winding road leading into a canyon; (b) foot doctor; (c) person who won't take sides on a question; (d) doctor specializing in the nervous system.

5. Seraph—(a) ancient Egyptian ruler; (b) shawl worn by Mexican men; (c) an angel; (d) type of ancient inscription.

Answers on Classified page

The War Today

By DWITT MACKENZIE

What might have been the big news of the day, but didn't develop, was the report published in the Russian press yesterday to the effect that the United States had taken the initiative in seeking a Far Eastern accord with Japan, this to include American mediation of the Chino-Japanese war.

Maybe the story was a trial balloon blown by somebody; perhaps it was another of those things which grow out of wishful thinking somewhere. In any event it is without confirmation. It would be difficult, as it strikes me, to figure out an event within the realm of likelihood which would have a greater effect on the European conflict—and consequently on the destiny of our own country—than the rapprochement between the United States and Japan.

This being so, it certainly merits consideration. As a matter of fact, the Russian item impels me to re-open the two countries could find a basis for agreement. What needs is for an understanding diplomacy to provide an opening for a conference.

Success not only would unravel the tangle in the Orient and wipe up the bloody business in China but most inevitably shorten the European war, or so it seems to me. That is the theme of today's column—not only the ending of the Chino-Japanese strife but the shortening of that other terrible conflict which threatens to engulf the whole world and plunge it into utter chaos.

In saying this I have the feeling that many writers on military affairs—certainly this one—have devoted most of their energy to pointing out ways to wage wars with death-dealing arms, and have paid little attention to the constructive thought that battles can be won by diplomacy as well as with guns. This column today is an effort to present facts which will be constructive.

As I see it, any agreement that the United States could make with Japan—certainly this one—must be the inevitable outcome of any American-Japanese settlement would immediately remove Nippon from the German sphere of influence, and as a result, would give active support to Hitler.

It needs only half an eye to see that this enforcement of Japanese and Russian neutrality would be a terrific blow to the Axis powers. Apart from other aspects, this release strong British naval, military and air forces in the Far East for use in Europe and Africa.

By the same token, if the Axis operations should force the United States into the war, we also should be able to employ units from our Pacific fleet in the European theater. It would be a godsend to be able to get ahead with the big show and not have to worry about the Orient.

And the alternative of an agreement with the Japanese? Well, it would mean the difference between a short war in Europe, and a conflict of attrition which would leave the world flat on its back, no matter who won.

Texas Oil Facts

Texas oilmen found 107 of the 259 new oil fields discovered in the entire United States last year.

Texas oilmen have drilled 75 oil tests to below 10,000 feet, of which 42 were drilled last year.

Texas paid by Texas oil producers now average 9.8 cents per barrel, the highest average oil tax paid in any oil state.

SIDE GLANCES



"He'd get humpedback in the bank to carry all the money he's got socked away in this bank—yet he bums a cigaret off me every time he makes a deposit!"

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Paula avoids Tony's Chris avoids Paula. Finally, when she hears of what Big Barney Sherwood is trying to do...

KILO THREATENS

CHAPTER VII

AN automobile horn outside the Gamma Tau house played, "Lazy Mary, will you get up?" Paula, who had been studying...

They circled the Bishop's Backbone and clattered up into the hills. Below, Tinker's creek was a thread of crystal shining in the late afternoon sun.

LATER Chris insisted on a snack at the Sweetland before they went back to work. As they entered the place Paula caught her breath. Kilo Sherwood and Bill Jenks sat in one of the booths.

Air Squadrons

Ordered To Service

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Eight additional air observation squadrons and an infantry and a coast artillery battalion of the National Guard were ordered to active service today by President Roosevelt.

An executive order calling out the units did not specify when they should report for duty. The observation squadrons are the 121st of the District of Columbia; 122nd of Louisiana; 123rd of Portland, Ore.; 124th of Iowa; 125 of Oklahoma; 126 of Wisconsin; 127 of Kansas; and 128 of Georgia.

Each squadron has 116 enlisted men and 31 officers. The coast artillery battalion was the 121st of Nevada. The infantry battalion was the 1st of the 297th regiment, from Alaska.

Rockefeller Wants To Assure Delivery Of Defense Goods

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, said today the United States must see that defense goods "reach the armies of democracies" because trade in a Hitler-dominated world would be impossible.

In an address prepared for the New York foreign trade week luncheon, he said: "We will unite in support of any and all measures that may be necessary to achieve these purposes."

His speech was broadcast throughout the world by short wave by the Columbia Broadcasting system, the National Broadcasting company, and Station WRUL, Boston.

Asserting a "compromise is unthinkable," Rockefeller added: "He who would have to trade with Hitler would be compelled to do so on Hitler's terms. He would be compelled to deliberately close his eyes to the coupling of commerce with political penetration."

"Yes, we want and need foreign trade, but not that trade which is used by totalitarian powers as a lever to political domination."

Address Given By Strickland At WD Citizenship Day

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, May 20—Speaking on "Youth and Tomorrow," Chester Strickland gave the main address on the Citizenship Day program presented Sunday afternoon at the grade school auditorium under the auspices of the Venado Blanco club.

turning furiously on Jenks. "I see now why you wanted to take me to that meeting. You planned all along to get me in the picture."

Chris picked up the check. "Come on, Paula, let's get going." He was moodily silent all the way home. Paula could see that he was stung by Jenks' taunt about the League.

Paula raised the receiver, unable to account for the sudden hammering of her heart at the sound of Tony's quiet voice.

Paula entered the house. "Will you answer that, Paula? Tony Beale's been trying to get you all afternoon."

Paula's fingers tightened around the receiver. "Why, Tony, I—"

Paula's eyes in the moonlight were deep green pools of resentment. "I suppose he made up his own mind to give up the League?"

"I talked to him about it," Paula admitted. "I showed him where he was making a fool of himself."

"You would say that!" Kilo flared. "You just don't want Chris to do his own thinking."

"His own or Big Barney Sherwood's?" Paula asked softly. Kilo gasped. "What do you mean?"

"I'm going back to the house. Good night." Kilo grasped her arm and spun her around. "Before you go, let me tell you this: You think you can hold Chris, but you can't. If I have to, I can make Chris come to me!"

think so. Good night, Paula. Paula let the receiver slide back onto the hook. Quick tears came to her eyes. She had hurt Tony after swearing to herself that she wouldn't.

FOOTSTEPS on the porch interrupted her thoughts. Paula switched on the vestibule light. She took a step backward as she saw the silver-blond head framed in the doorway.

"I'd like to talk to you," Kilo said crisply. She wore a scarlet sweater of brushed wool. The collar of her smooth skin was broken only by a gash of lip rouge.

Paula nodded, concealing her surprise. "Won't you come inside?" "Are you in love with Chris?"

"That, I believe, is strictly my own affair," Paula retorted. "You're wrong," Kilo said.

"Maybe you're afraid to admit it, but I'm not. I'm in love with Chris and I don't care who knows it!" "Oh," Paula said, "I'm sorry."

"Sorry!" Kilo flung herself in front of Paula. "Well, you needn't be. Not yet. You think I haven't a chance, but you're wrong. Oh, you've got him now, but you won't keep him."

Paula said, "I'm going back to the house. Good night." Kilo grasped her arm and spun her around. "Before you go, let me tell you this: You think you can hold Chris, but you can't. If I have to, I can make Chris come to me!"

"I'm glad to hear it, Paula. What I called about is this: the night after finals we're throwing a big party at the house. Do . . . you think you could come?"

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"I'm glad to hear it, Paula. What I called about is this: the night after finals we're throwing a big party at the house. Do . . . you think you could come?"

Paula's fingers tightened around the receiver. "Why, Tony, I—"

Paula's eyes in the moonlight were deep green pools of resentment. "I suppose he made up his own mind to give up the League?"

"I talked to him about it," Paula admitted. "I showed him where he was making a fool of himself."

"You would say that!" Kilo flared. "You just don't want Chris to do his own thinking."

"His own or Big Barney Sherwood's?" Paula asked softly. Kilo gasped. "What do you mean?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Big Business

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Don't Ask Questions

By Y. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lashly Steps In

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

Fair Enough!

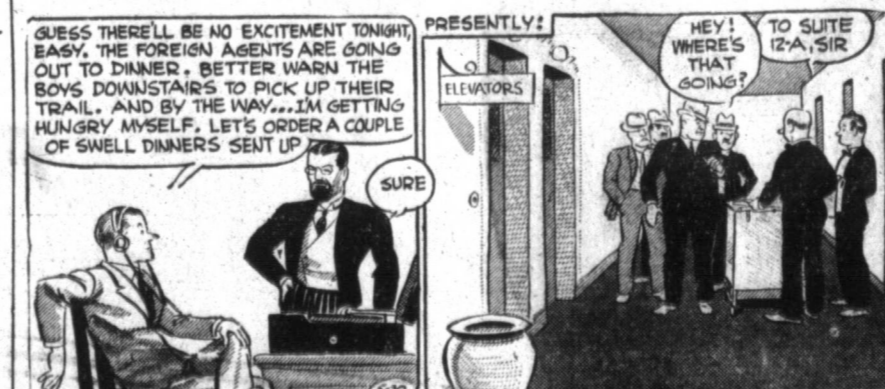
By AL CAPPI



WASH TUBBS

Hijacked

By ROY CRANE



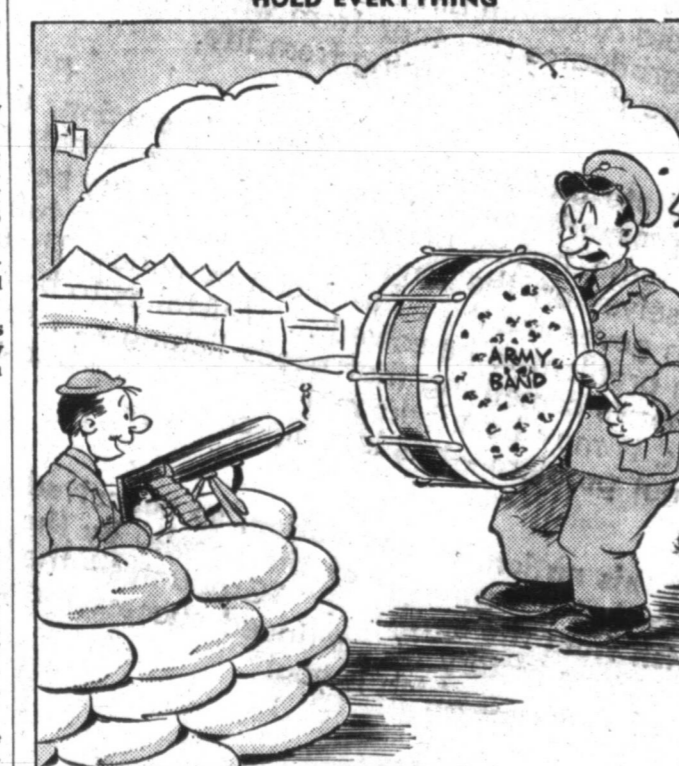
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

How Long?

By EDGAR MARTIN

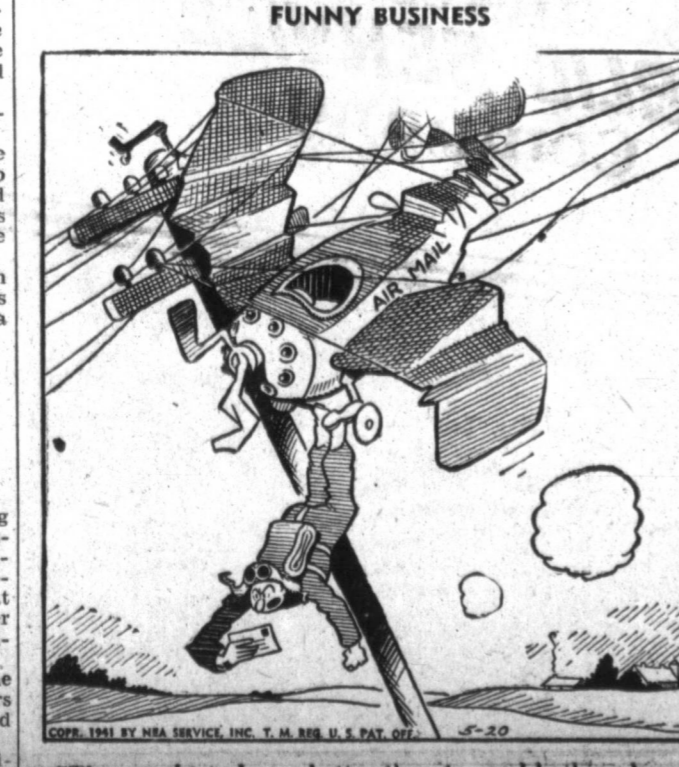


HOLD EVERYTHING



"Wise guy, eh?"

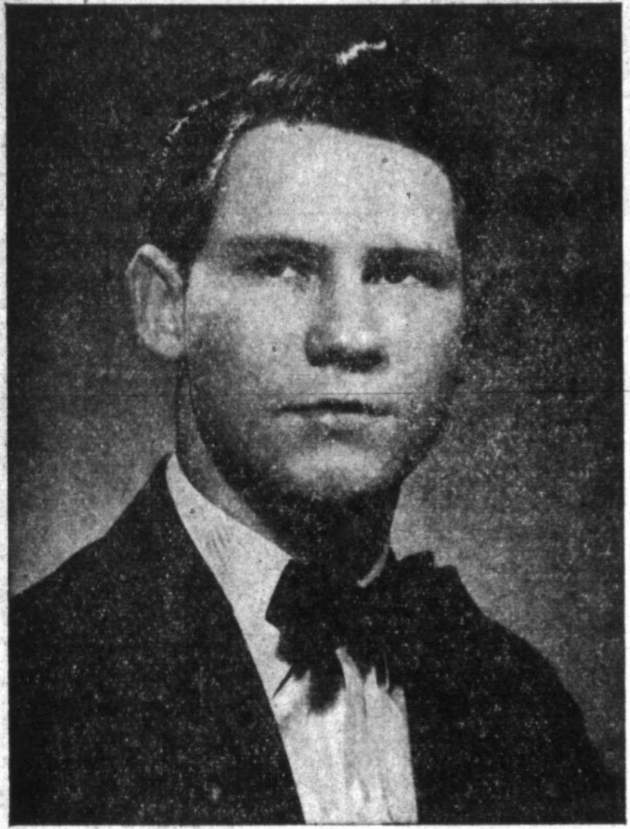
FUNNY BUSINESS



"They ought to know better than to send bathing beauty postcards through the mails!"

BOSHEN TO DELIVER VESPER SERVICE ADDRESS

Cargile, McMullen Named Highest Ranking Seniors



With a 93 scholastic average for his four years in Pampa High school, Joe Cargile leads the 218 members of the senior class this year as its valedictorian. Close on his heels is Mary Frances McMullen with an average of 92.2. Joe is the first boy to be valedictorian since Eugene Finkbeiner in 1938.

The valedictorian is the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average for his entire high school career. To be eligible he must have attended Pampa High school during his junior and senior years and have been enrolled not later than fifteen days after the opening of school each semester. The salutatorian is the pupil ranking second in the class and who has complied with the same requirements. When neither the valedictorian nor the salutatorian is a boy, the highest ranking boy is named. This is done because many colleges give scholarships to the highest ranking boy and girl.

VALEDICTORIAN
Valedictorian Joe Cargile, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cargile, 721 N. Summerville, is one of the most popular students of Pampa High. One of his hobbies is music and he has been a member of the band for four years and is now band reporter. Another musical activity is the A Capella choir of which he has been a member only one year.

Joe was elected to the National Honor society during his junior year. He was also managing editor of the "Little Harvester" during his junior year. Last February he was elected Junior Rotarian. He is the highest ranking boy when he graduated from Junior High.

Though not mathematically inclined, he majored in that subject. Joe received a scholarship to Southern Methodist university this year. There he will study to be a dentist.

SALUTATORIAN
Demure sixteen-year-old Mary Frances McMullen, salutatorian, is only eight tenths of a point behind the valedictorian with an average of 92.2. Quieter than Joe, she prefers reading and working crossword puzzles to extra curricular activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMullen, 416 N. Purviance street.

Mary Frances is a newly elected member of the National Honor society. Her only other outside activity is the Future Homemakers of Texas club of which she has been a member two years. She is the homemaker type and likes to cook. She is also majoring in mathematics but, unlike Joe, it is her favorite subject. She is a library assistant the first hour.

Different Schedule At New Building

Schedule for senior high school will be entirely different next year if the plans of the officials are carried out.

School is to start at 8:45 each morning and close about 3:40 each afternoon. Buses will run the same time as they ran this year.

There will be five periods, each one hour and five minutes long. These periods will be divided between a recitation period of about 25 or 40 minutes and a supervised study period of about 25 or 30 minutes.

Besides doing all that walking they have had time to learn to play a few pieces. The repertoire of the band is well over a hundred pieces which is an exceptionally good record for any Class A band.

Leslie Burge Leads Sophomore Class
Leslie Burge led the 232 sophomores this year as class president. John Tom McCoy was selected vice-president, and Imogene Sperry, secretary-treasurer, for the first class meeting of the year.

A picnic at Lake McClellan on May 14 was the only all-class social of the year. All sophomore home rooms had several parties during the year, however.

Two hundred sophomores attended the picnic planned by six committees: food, entertainment, games, transportation, and clean-up. Members of committees were: Transportation, Ray Thompson, Billy Waters, and Neal Holden; food, Ruth Shier, Esther June Mullinax, Mary Gury; clean-up, Erian Eller, Harold Cobb; entertainment, Mary Neeson, Elaine Carlson, Sara Florence Parker; order, Billy Bass, Charley Clemmons.

Band Members Must Be Able To Take It
Walk 75 miles! Would you do it? Probably not but that is just what the members of the marching band have done. In the past nine months they have marched over 75 miles, and that is some kind of a record.

Besides doing all that walking they have had time to learn to play a few pieces. The repertoire of the band is well over a hundred pieces which is an exceptionally good record for any Class A band.

Five New Courses Offered Next Year
New courses will be offered in Pampa High School during the coming year.

One-half credit has been offered in play production. This subject will include studies about the stage and drama.

Two credits are being offered in choral music for those who wish to take part in singing. Two credits are also being offered in instrumental music. A credit will also be offered in music theory, a course which will be started next year. A student may secure five credits in music.

TO THE SENIORS



Seniors of Pampa High school Class 1941

I wish to congratulate you upon the completion of your High school course. I hope you have dreamed dreams and have set up goals toward which you are striving. It would be mighty easy for you to say that there is not any use trying as there are no opportunities for you. Remember that our world is what we make it and our place in that world is the place we make for ourselves. The more responsibility you are willing to take and the greater your efforts in the carrying out the duties of responsibility the greater your chances for success in life.

Lots of luck to you in any worthy task which you may undertake. I want you to really feel that Pampa High is your school and that I shall always be anxious for your continued success.

Your friend,
L. L. SONE



Gret'n Ann Bruton, 15-year-old junior, is the first girl ever to be elected council-at-large of the Student Council. This slender brunette, president of home room 206, was also Student Council parliamentarian, and chairman of the social committee.

Twins Are Elected School Favorites
Pampa broke a precedent and elected a brother and sister, twins, all school favorites this year.

Billy and Betty Mounts, 17-year-old twins, were elected favorites by an overwhelming majority.

Campaign managers Vera von Brunow and Flint Berlin were on their toes for over a week trying to put the names of the Mounts twins, "Peavine and Beanvine" on the brains of every Pampa High school student. At a special assembly all campaign managers gave the good and a few of the bad points of all those running for All Class Favorites.

Taylor, Buzzard Guide Council Through Big Year
Ross Buzzard was elected president of the Student Council by the student body at the beginning of the school year. Doris Taylor receiving the 2nd highest number of votes, was selected vice-president. After the Xmas holidays Ross resigned his office because of his inability to attend the meetings and Doris Taylor automatically became the new president. Ed Terrell was elected vice-president by the council to fill her place.

The council elected Ollie Crossman secretary, Kenneth Mullins, treasurer; and Jack Baker, parliamentarian. Kenneth and Jack both resigned their offices and their places were filled by John McCoy, who was elected treasurer, Gret'n Ann Bruton, parliamentarian.

SEVEN COMMITTEES
Every member of the Student Council holds some position on one of six committees. These committees

are the social, finance, school property, assembly, and public relations, publicity and bulletin board, and lost and found. The executive committee is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and chairman of the six committees.

Members of the social committee are: Gret'n Ann Bruton, Betty Lou Leonard, Ernestine Crane and W. C. Epperson. This committee is in charge of all social functions, including school parties, dances and picnics.

The finance committee composed of: John Tom McCoy, treasurer; Fred Brown, Fern Simmons, Calvin Skaggs, Mary Jean Husse handles all the money and business transaction, and gives a financial report at each council meeting. It is also the duty of the finance committee to plan ways and means for raising money.

See COUNCIL, Page 1

84 Ninth Graders To Receive Diplomas

The Harvester Is Dedicated To Tom Herod

"Where is it?" "Down in Miss Margaret Jones's room; everyone's down there!" "Hurry, if you want to get there in time to get your's!"

There might just as well have been a fire in Miss Jones's room for all the commotion. Students lined the halls outside her room. The reason for all this was that the high school Annual had just arrived and all the students were anxious to see it. The annual arrived shortly after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. It had previously been announced that it would arrive noon Friday, but due to unpredictable circumstances it was delayed.

The annual was dedicated to Tom Herod, assistant principal of Pampa Senior High school, who, by his interest in the school's welfare, has helped throughout the school years.

This annual, as in previous years, was published by the Annual staff of Pampa High school. Those on this staff were: Editors—Tolene Davis, Helen Dudley, and Koma Jo Johnson; assistant editors—Gret'n Ann Bruton, Frances Shier, Jane Crouch, Nadine Smooth, Marjorie Gillis, and Mollie Kennedy; Art editors—third and fourth-hour art classes; faculty advisors—Misses Margaret Jones and Roy Riley.

Interesting articles featured in the 1941 Harvester annual are: the new school building and the old school building, the administration, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, all-school favorites, other class favorites, honors, athletics, activities, and snapshots.

Government Aid To The School

Twenty-six students worked on the National Youth administration under Mrs. G. H. Alexander, sponsor, this year.

Requirements for N. Y. A. work are (1) a student must be between 16 and 25 years of age, (2) must need money to stay in school, and (3) must have passed three-fourths of his subjects last year. These regulations are set by the government.

Few persons realize how varied and how extensive has been the aid received by the Pampa schools from the federal government during the past year—from free lunches and a grant for labor and material for the new building to mention only a few things.

On the average 20 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 have been employed monthly through N. Y. A. For 24 hours of work they have received \$6 per month, enough to assure necessary clothing and supplies to stay in school.

Types of work done by the students include assisting in the book-room and library and in the chemistry, and home economics laboratories, helping teachers check papers, typing letters and cutting stencils, assisting with janitorial work.

Gret'n Ann Bruton Is Councilor-At-Large

Gret'n Ann Bruton, 15-year-old junior, is the first girl ever to be elected council-at-large of the Student Council. This slender brunette, president of home room 206, was also Student Council parliamentarian, and chairman of the social committee.

She was a delegate to the Texas Association of Student Councils convention in Fort Arthur, and led a 75-minute discussion group on "What can the students do to obtain more favorable recognition of the school in the eyes of the public."

Members of the social committee are: Gret'n Ann Bruton, Betty Lou Leonard, Ernestine Crane and W. C. Epperson. This committee is in charge of all social functions, including school parties, dances and picnics.

The finance committee composed of: John Tom McCoy, treasurer; Fred Brown, Fern Simmons, Calvin Skaggs, Mary Jean Husse handles all the money and business transaction, and gives a financial report at each council meeting. It is also the duty of the finance committee to plan ways and means for raising money.

See COUNCIL, Page 1

SPEAKERS



Rev. Robert Boshen



Jeff Williams

Seniors Go 829 Feet Underground At Carlsbad Cavern

One of the big highlights of the senior class of 1940-41 in Pampa High school was the annual trip to Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on April 25, 26, and 27.

The class was accompanied by Principal D. F. Osborne, Miss Rachel Sweeney, Miss Ruby Foster, Aubrey Steele, Oscar Hinger, H. O. Shier, B. R. Nuckolls, Mrs. S. H. Alexander, and Miss Zenobia McFarlin. Several parents of students also were sponsors for the group.

Helen Dudley Active Senior President



Helen Dudley, lovely Senior class president, and winning debater, has excelled in all activities of Pampa High school.

She was born in Kinta, Okla., and in her school days has gone to Pacasset, Stonewall, Okla.; Borger and Pampa.

While in Pampa High school she has been on the National Honor society, representative to the P.-T.A. Annual staff, debate team, and played a part in the Senior class play.

One of the high-lights in Helen's life has been the three months she campaigned for Gene Worley. She traveled over 28 counties besides getting her picture in Life magazine.

In Borger, our president was on the debate team, and a member of the Glee club.

Helen is one of our best debaters. She started her career as an orator by having a part in a negro minstrel, her freshman year in Borger.

"I am especially fond of speech because it helps me associate with all kinds of people and to never meet a stranger," Helen said.

Her favorite studies are history and debate; although Helen doesn't take history this year, she was one of the honor students last year.

Her only hobby is collecting scrap books. The school she has chosen is T.C.U. She plans to major in speech and her highest ideal is to become a lawyer, if she doesn't become a housewife first.

My favorite actor is Clark Gable," she said. When asked why, she only replied, "He has that undefinable thing called personality."

This column wishes our class president and future lawyer one of the happiest and most successful careers.

Williams To Give Address At Graduation

Cafeteria Supper Honors Seniors; 153 To Graduate

Commencement week begins next Sunday, May 25, with the Vesper service for 187 Pampa High school seniors. The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon for the Vesper service at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The Rev. G. Russell West will give the invocation, with the Rev. B. A. Norris giving the scripture, reading from the book of Philippians in the New Testament. Benediction will be given by the Rev. W. M. Pearce of the First Methodist church.

Senior Supper
Following the Vesper service there will be a senior supper for all graduating seniors in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Jeff Williams, prominent lawyer from Chickasha, Okla., will be the chief speaker at the high school graduation exercises Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. William Stack will offer the invocation. Captain Smith of the Salvation Army will give the benediction.

Graduating Seniors
Boys graduating on the college preparatory course are Orlan Alford, Jack Baker, Paul Barrett, Earl Bell, Swift Benjamin, Kenneth Bond, Bill Brady, Mark Bratton, J. L. Brown, Ross Buzzard, Joe Cargile, Gene Cooper, Richard Cox, George Cunningham, Vaughn Darnell, Melvin Dawson, Pete Dunaway, A. C. Enloe, Wayne Fade.

Robert Fletcher, Stanley Forker, Junior Frasier, Bobby Gichels, Thomas Gower, David Graham, Sherman Gray, Jack Green, Grover Heiskell, Charles Hillard, Carl Hills, Ethel Lane, Herbert Maynard, Bobby McClelland, Kent McDonald, Hudson Meador, Delbert Meek, Cletus Mitchell, Duard Mitchell, J. R. Mitchell, Walter Mitchell, Billy Mitchell, Joe Nelson, Jearl Nichols, Oran Rake, Roy Ray, Hoyt Rice, Wayne Roby, Charles Ryan.

Carl Sexton, Clarence Simmons, Herndon Sloan, Everett Sparks, Don Stanley, Jack Stephens, Raymond Stevens, Bill Stockstill, Clinton Stone, Jack Stover, Bill Taylor, Ed Terrell, John Thompson, Louie Vaughan, Jess Walker, Billy West, Jack White, Bill Whitsett, and Buddy Wilson.

Girls graduating on the college preparatory course are Mary Marie Amick, Ada Arthur, Evelyn Barnes, Betty Lee Batten, Patricia Bissett, Mary Etta Burba, Edna Mae Cade, Juanita Caldwell, Wilberine Carter, Billie Kay Coombes, Inez Cooper, Virginia Covington, Ernestine Crane, Ollie Crossman, Mildred Davis, Tolene Davis, Blanche Day, Edna Detamore, LaVaughn Dixon, Jean Dodson, Helen Dudley, Laura Mae Dykes.

Virginia Fore, Frankie Foster, Bonnie Fricke, Jeanne Graham, Eileen Green, Jane Hatfield, Beatrice Hicks, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Jewell Hill, June Rose Hodge, Leola Johnson, Helen Johnston, Tampa Mae Kenner, Norma Lee Lane, Pearl Laverty, Cleo Lee, Clara Mae Lemm, Helen Lewis, Mary Frances McMullen, Dorothy Miskims, Betty Mounts, Jenny Lind Myatt, Sibyl O'Connor, Betty Plank, Vinita Mae Prestidge, Harriett Price, June Reed, Sibyl Richards, Vera Sackett, Helen Sandy, Daisy Schaffer, Inez Shaw, Betty Smith.

Lois Benton Smith, Willetta Stark, Mary Lee Strange, Doris Taylor, Eloise Taylor, Berna Dean Taylor, Vera von Brunow, Peggy Walsh, Marie Williams, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Frances Yeager.

Those graduating by the vocational plan are Lloyd Blackwood, Don Board, Maired Davis, W. C. Epperson, Bill Huckaby, Kenneth Kyle, Carl Mendenhall, J. O. Moore, Frances Fitzpatrick, Phyllis Followell, Sylvia Gray, Delpha Hawkins, Doris Smith, Betty Jang Sperry, and Dorothy Lee White.

Summer school graduates graduating on the vocational plan with the class are Raiford Allen, Charles Beach, Francis Bolander, Thomas Dewey, Beryl Foster, Nadine Goad, Maurice Heard, James Hellar, Bert Ibell, Junior Keel, Billy Potts, Jerry Stroup, James Washington, Glenn Wilkie, Buster Wilkins, Louise Baines, Marie Frazier, Christine Kidwell, Betty Jean McAfee, Lois Richey, Juanita Smith, and Earlene Turner.

Those who will finish in the summer school, but who will graduate with their class on the college preparatory course are Cecil Dittmeyer, Lee Roy Jones, Glenn Sartor, W. L. Vandenberg, Howard Williamson, Doris Baines, Edna Helen Blackman, Lois Bretthauer, Dorothy Hollingshead, Geneva Welton, and Lou Verna Wilkins.

IN MEMORIAM

Dear Seniors—We salute you though at times we wd rather shoot you Or perhaps politely boot you Out the door; But, all jokes aside, we'll miss you Never more to boo and hiss you So in parting we will bid you— Au revoir! —Juniors

Thanks To Band

There is one organization in P.H.S. which, when called on to do anything cooperates 100 per cent. It is the band. Whenever they are called on to play for assembly they have their best pieces and best numbers.

At football games they were always present and performed during the half.

No matter what they were asked to do they did their best. So to the band we would like to say THANKS!

STATE CHAMP



Maxine Holt, 17-year-old senior, turned up the typewriter at the state meet to win a decisive first.

One of the better pianists and musical arrangers in this section of Texas, diminutive Maxine would like to lead her own band some day.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF TRIES TO LOOK BUSY



Students responsible for this special edition of the Little Harvester are: LaVaughn Dixson, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgie Reeve, Mary Frances Yeager, Mickey Rafferty, Scott Rafferty, Elizabeth Roberts, Ruthie Shier, Wilberine Carter, and Earline Turner.

Pampa Teachers Are Making Their Summer Plans

Several of our Pampa High School teachers are making plans for the summer. After questioning several, it was found that the majority of the teachers plan to go to school during the summer vacation. Mr. Elbert—Plans to attend college and take a course in chemistry. Mrs. Alexander—Will teach summer school here in Pampa. Later she plans to go to New Mexico on her vacation. Mr. Wallace—Boy's camp at Lancaster, Texas, near Dallas unless he is called to the army. Miss Cox—Probably go to school at Lubbock. Miss Taylor—Will go to Nebraska for a short vacation and from there she will go to Los Angeles to work. Miss Brannon—Will teach English courses in summer school. Later she will go to El Paso for a vacation and to Commerce, Texas to visit relatives. Mr. Herod—Teach summer school and work on plans for getting new building in readiness for fall term. Miss Margaret Jones—Will attend T. S. C. W. at Denton to write thesis. She will not finish school there until 24th of August. Mr. Steele—Teach typing and history courses in summer school. Later he will take a vacation in the mountains. Miss Sweeney—Go to University of New Mexico in Mexico City. Miss McFarlin—No definite plans. Miss Foster—Will go to Austin to do graduate work in department of business administration. Her vacation trip will be spent in Mexico City. Mrs. Austin—No definite plans. Mr. Nuckols—Will go to college at Canyon to write thesis on algebra experiment. He hopes to get his masters degree, go to school five weeks and spend the rest of the time loafing. Miss Lorraine Bruce—Attend Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado. She hopes to finish up work for her Ph. D. degree. Mr. James Nevin—Army. Mr. Kenneth Carman—Army. Mr. Swann—Attend University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri, to finish thesis on Mark Twain.

GREATEST HARVESTER TEAM GOES TO STATE



The Harvester basketball team won the Big Five, the District and the Regional titles, and went to the state tournament to climax a basketball year that is without parallel in the history of Pampa High. The first string won 30 games and lost only 7; the reserves won 23 games, and lost none. The starting lineup at the beginning of the season was usually Grover Heiskell and Ed Terrell, forwards; Billy Mounts and Durward Mitchell, guards; and Pat Flanigan, center. Durward finished school at the mid term and Thomas Dewey took his position. Pat Flanigan will be one of six lettermen who will be back next year and should prove very valuable to the team. Heiskell, Terrell, Mounts, and Dewey will be hard to replace. Heiskell was captain and the spark plug of the team. They scored better than 800 points to their opponents. In fact, the second string was generally no contest because they were so much better than the opposition.



- Harry Abbott
Orene Alford
Raiford Allen
Ada Arthur
Doris Baines
Jack Baker
Evelyn Barnes
Betty Lou Batten
Charles Beach
Belton Bearden
Earl Bell
Swift Benjamin
Pat Bisett
Edna Helen Blackman
Lloyd Blackwood
Don Black
Francis Bolander
Janice Bond
Kenneth Bond
Robert Brandon
Mark Bratton
Lola Bretthauer
Vera Brunow
Mary Etta Burba

Nearly 3,500 Pupils Enrolled In School

Approximately 180 more pupils enrolled in Pampa schools by the end of this year than were at the end of last year. Ernest Cabe, director of instruction has reported. A survey of the high school building showed well-filled classes, and a building designed to accommodate a maximum of 1,200 students and teachers housed 1,624 students and teachers this year. The new building has been progressing rapidly and will be ready for the fall term of 1941-1942. Enrollment by schools this year is approximately as follows: High School 782, Junior High 772, Baker 573, Sam Houston 464, Horace Mann 425, Woodrow Wilson 425, Negro school 68.

Virginia Fore Wins Tennis Championship

Virginia Fore, one of our tennis players that we haven't heard much from, is champion of the girls' singles in the district. In the two matched games between Amarillo and Correll, she defeated Amarillo in two sets, 6-3, 6-3, and was defeated one set, 6-3. Correll was defeated 6-0, 6-2. She won the regional meet from Littlefield, 6-0, 6-1, but was defeated by Mada Mickle of Amarillo, 6-2, 6-3, with Virginia winning the first set, 6-0. She had won over Amarillo twice before, but seemed a little off her game. Those playing against Virginia for the district championship were White Deer, Electra, and Canadian, but they were no match for the hard-

STYLED for GRADUATION

Advertisement for Jones-Roberts Shoe Store featuring various styles of shoes like 'Heel Latch Shoe' and 'Men's Two-Tone Shoes' with prices.

CONGRATULATIONS To The Graduates of 1941 HILLSON HARDWARE 304-6 W. Foster Phone 341

FAREWELL For twelve 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 happy about the whole thing. We all say, "Sure, I'm tickled to be out of this old dump!" What we really mean is, "You know, it feels kinda funny to be getting out." I'm not going to admit it, but it sorta gets me. I'll bet I even cry when we sing "Dear Old Pampa High School"

at the graduation exercises. I'll never again be able to dash into class a minute late and slip to my desk quickly, thinking I've fooled my teacher. I won't ever again go into the office with a lump in my throat, just knowing I've done something wrong, when Mrs. Roberts just wants to know how to spell my name or something of that sort. I can't "holer" in the halls; write silly little notes and slyly pass them across the aisle. There'll be no more football games sitting in the cheering section, the band section or on the football—just an old ex-student in the fan section. I'll just be frank I don't much want these grown-up ways, but I guess I can take what's coming to me. 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 than thanks, but right now that's all we have to give. To you freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, we wish you the best of luck, everything we've had, and more. So the senior class of 1941 says "Farewell Dear Old Pampa High School."

CONGRATULATIONS to the GRADUATES This year as always, Friendly Men's Wear has anticipated your wants in fine furnishings. A selection here is your guarantee of satisfaction. Tie Clips and Chains by Hickok. Give Him a STYLE MART SUIT \$24.75 WEYENBERG SHOES \$4 Others \$5 & \$6 Friendly Men's Wear

TO THE CLASS OF '41 We are proud to offer our heartiest congratulations and wish you continued success in any endeavor which you may undertake. AGAIN WE SAY, CONGRATULATIONS! YOUR MONTGOMERY WARD STORE

The Romance of an Ancient Tradition... Glorified for Today's Girl Graduate LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST THE LANE Brenda Joyce CHEST Here's the Ideal Gift for GRADUATIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHDAYS, CONFIRMATIONS and WEDDINGS. Pampa Furniture Co. 120 W. Foster Frank Foster, Owner Phone 105



Charles Bryan
Ralph Burnett
Edna Mae Cade
Juanita Caldwell
Joe Cargile
Pearl Chandler
Billie Kay Coombes
Gene Cooper
Inez Cooper
Marian Cooper
Truman Cooper
Virginia Covington
Richard Cox
Ernestine Crane
Ollie Crossman
Theo Cummings
Charles Darling
Vaughn Darnell
Betty Davis
Mandred Davis
Tolene Davis
Melvin Dawson
Blanche Day
Edna Densmore
Virginia Washington
Alma Watkins
Geneva Welton
Bill West
Dorothy Lee White
Jack White
Bill Whitsell
Glenn Wilkie
Iris Williams
Margie Williams
Jeanette Willingham
Buddy Wilson
Evelyn Wilson
Mary Frances Yeager

D. O. Course Trains Students For Work

Ninety-three out of every 100 workers are engaged in a profession that does not require college education.

Twenty-five per cent are in "white collar" jobs. This leaves 68 per cent of all workers in "overall" jobs. About 18 per cent do manual labor. Half of our workers do skilled or semi-skilled work. Diversified occupations helps train this 50 per cent for skilled occupations. Most business men are looking for

young people who are ambitious, industrious, capable, honest, and interested in learning the occupation. Those men want diversified occupations students because they have the chance of training the student in the way they prefer and can develop a workman that will be trained according to their own rules.

Greengage plums are named for Sir William Gage, who first introduced them into England. Godhavn is the capital of Greenland. The United States has 305,000 miles of urban streets.

Activity Awards Given In Final Assembly Of Year

Recognition and awards were given to all students who won honors in school activities this year at the final assembly of the year last Tuesday. Many of the awards had not arrived so students were given slips stating they were entitled to receive awards. 204 awards were given.

Miss Margaret Jones, staff sponsor, awarded a silver bracelet to the following staff members: Helen Dudley, Tolene Davis, Koma Jo Johnson, editors; Gret'n Ann Bruton Frances Shier, Jane Crouch, Nadine Smoot, Molita Kennedy, Marjorie Gillis. The new members of the National Honor society were presented by Mr. D. F. Osborne, and given pins. New members are: Seniors—Ralph Burnett, Ollie Crossman, Vaughn Darnell, Melvin Dawson, Helen Dudley, Jewel Hill, Leola Hogsett, Koma Jo Johnson, Norma Lee Lane, Janet McMillan, Mary Frances McMullen, Dorothy Miskimins, J. R. Mitchell, Jenny Lind Myatt, Sybil Richards, Wayne Roby, and Eloise Taylor; Juniors—Joe Blackwood, Cecil Bradford, L. J. Halter, Frances Shier, and Philip Silcott.



DREAMS COME TRUE!

Graduates, you are not the only ones that are happy when you have completed your educational training and receive your diploma. Mother and Dad, too, are experiencing an overwhelming joy—A DREAM HAS COME TRUE, when they see you march up and receive your diploma, for a job well done.

WE TOO, CONGRATULATE YOU!

How much are you setting aside for the education of your children? Start an insured savings account today for just that purpose!



SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Combs Worley Bldg. Phone 604

the basis of sportsmanship and staying ability. Mrs. Roy Chisum of the Women's auxiliary of V.F.W., presented an American flag to the high school. The annual staff dedicated this year's "Harvester" to Assistant Principal Tom Herod. Miss Margaret Jones, staff sponsor, awarded a silver bracelet to the following staff members: Helen Dudley, Tolene Davis, Koma Jo Johnson, editors; Gret'n Ann Bruton Frances Shier, Jane Crouch, Nadine Smoot, Molita Kennedy, Marjorie Gillis. The new members of the National Honor society were presented by Mr. D. F. Osborne, and given pins. New members are: Seniors—Ralph Burnett, Ollie Crossman, Vaughn Darnell, Melvin Dawson, Helen Dudley, Jewel Hill, Leola Hogsett, Koma Jo Johnson, Norma Lee Lane, Janet McMillan, Mary Frances McMullen, Dorothy Miskimins, J. R. Mitchell, Jenny Lind Myatt, Sybil Richards, Wayne Roby, and Eloise Taylor; Juniors—Joe Blackwood, Cecil Bradford, L. J. Halter, Frances Shier, and Philip Silcott. Doris Taylor, president of Student Council, presented Jenny Lind Myatt and Don Stanley as the best boy and girl citizens of the year. Gold loving cups will be presented when the cups arrive. Mr. J. L. Lester presented Don Stanley, Julian Hicks, and Oran Rake, who will receive a sweater in poultry judging. Bill Stockstill, Calvin Skaggs, and Herndon Sloan will receive a letter for livestock judging. Five D.O. boys, Lloyd Blackwood, Don Board, N. L. Cummings, Theo Cummings, and Beryl Foster, were introduced by W. H. Galloway, and will receive a certificate from the state department of education for completing 2,000 hours of training in one occupation. Scott Rafferty and Virginia Clegg will receive a letter in spelling, Miss Lorraine Bruce stated. Mr. Kenneth Carman presented imaginary sweaters to the cast of the one-act play: Betty Plank, Jack Fide, Philip Silcott, Charles Erickson, Dtrace Jean Caldwell, Clara Mae Lemm, and Wayne Pade. Fourteen members of the Student Council were presented pins by Mr. Aubrey Steele. They were Doris Taylor, Ollie Crossman, John Tom McCoy, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Betty Jean Myers, W. C. Epperson, Neal Holden, Molita Kennedy, Ernestine Crane, Calvin Skaggs, Billy Bass, Betty Lou Leonard, Fern Simmons, and George Glascock. The volleyball team, Jeanne Melke, Mary Nelson, Vinita Mae Prestige, Beatrice Stotts, Captain Marjorie Berry, Frances Deering, and Juanita Browder, will receive sweaters. Marcella Campbell, Helen Lewis, Edna Mae Cade, and Virginia Fore will receive letters. Miss Evelyn Gregory is coach. The basketball boys were presented sweaters by Mr. W. N. Anderson. They are Kenneth Lard, Wayne Ott, Pat Flanagan, Grover Heiskell, Billy

Mounts, Ed Terrell, Harold Mitchell, Jr. Frasier, L. J. Halter, Cletus Mitchell, Tom Cox, Floyd Allen, Durward Mitchell, A. C. Enloe, and Thomas Dewey. Mr. J. C. Prejean presented track awards to Kenneth Lard and Thomas Gower for the 440-yard relay. Grover Lee Heiskell received a white sweater for winning the regional hurdles. Red sweaters will be presented to the boxing boys, said Coach Oscar Hinger. They are Murry McPherson, Everette Sparks, Herndon Sloan, Clarence Smiles, Jack Lane, Herky Lane, Roy Ray, John Chessier, Herbert Maynard, Roland Phillips, Ralph Proper, John Cornett, Bert Isbell, Douglas Loveliss, Clyde Small, and Richard Stevens. The Business and Professional Women's club presented a plaque to Maxine Holt for the greatest achievement in the business department. Mary Etta Burba will receive a sweater for shorthand and Sybil Richards and June Reed will receive a letter. Marguerite Kirshman will be given a white sweater for winning first in essay writing at regional. Miss Anne Lopsie Jones announced the award. Mr. B. G. Garden presented Cletus Mitchell with a white sweater for winning the regional tennis singles. Wayne Roby, Brian Eller, and J. V. Adams lettered in tennis. Miss Rachel Sweeney introduced John Tom McCoy, Ross Buzzard, Helen Dudley, and Beatrice Hicks, who will receive gold sweaters in debate. Dorothy Bednorz and Bobby McClendon, alternate debaters, will receive letters. Four band members, Elaine Carlson, John Tom McCoy, Bill Mills, and Jack Green will receive a medal for first place in solo in the national meet. Mr. Jim Nevins announced. Miss Helen Martin asked the entire A Cappella choir to stand, and the choir was presented a plaque by the National School of Music for placing second in the national meet at Waco. Lucille Johnson was recognized for winning first in contralto solo in the national meet at Waco. The sextet, Lucille Johnson, Dorothy Drescher, Doris Taylor, Jimmie Enloe, and Willetta Stark, placed in second in regional. The Girls Glee club placed second in the regional. Mr. Roger Swann presented Mickey as editor of The Little Harvester, first place winner of sports stories in Texas, and president of the Panhandle High School Press association for next year. There are no awards presented in the journalism field. Man has the longest life span of any of the mammals, with the elephant ranking second. Not a brainchild of the 20th-century is the airplane; the idea was born more than 200 years ago.

ZALE'S Gifts For Graduates
NO RED TAPE!
ONE EASY CREDIT

17-Jewel Lady's BULOVA
Yellow gold for smartness, 17 jewels for accuracy. The new Bulova, featuring a sapphire hand to further enhance the beauty of the watch. **\$24⁷⁵**
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15-Jewel Man's ELGIN
New rose gold case, 15 Jewels movement, adjusted for correct time keeping. See complete selection of new models Elgins at Zale's. **\$24⁷⁵**
No Money Down—50c Week

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It's new, it's smart, it's dependable. The new pink gold Gruen Ver-lin watch for men. Built for service. Complete selection of new model Gruens at Zale's. **\$29⁷⁵**
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Thin, streamlined, different. Bulova's most popular man's watch. Yellow gold case with a genuine sapphire. Select your Bulova now! Open an account. **\$33⁷⁵**
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BANNER WATCHES \$8⁹⁵
Zale's large display of quality watches for males at reasonable prices. Fine watches especially priced for graduation.

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Choice of shapes and designs. Yellow gold filled, with matching chain. **\$1⁹⁵**
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Ideal gift for graduation. Name stamped in gold letters free. Charge it **\$1⁰⁰ UP**

SWANK TIE CHAIN \$1⁰⁰
CHARGE IT Ever popular yellow gold initial tie chain. He will like it.

BRACELET and LOCKET SET \$7⁹⁵
Yellow gold expansion bracelet and locket to match. Both with nicely matching engraving. On sale... **\$7⁹⁵**
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A sensational value! Beautifully designed, modern yellow gold mounting with large center diamond and 2 matching side diamonds. **\$50⁰⁰**

Lady's BULOVA \$33⁷⁵
Popular yellow gold cushion-shaped case. Yellow gold band to match. See complete showing of 1941 model Bulovas at Zale's. Never a carrying charge.

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DRAMATICS DEPARTMENT HAS BANNER YEAR



Three plays, under the direction of Kenneth Carman, ace director of the Texas Panhandle, played to capacity houses and rated tops in press notices.

"Happy Journey" surprised everyone concerned by not winning the regional, but Crowell's "Last Flight Over," which won, took third place in the state.

Cast of the play pictured above, "What A Life," the Senior play, was in a humorous vein and presented a new star

in Jack Baker, playing the part of "Henry Aldrich." The Junior class presented "Big-Hearted Herbert."



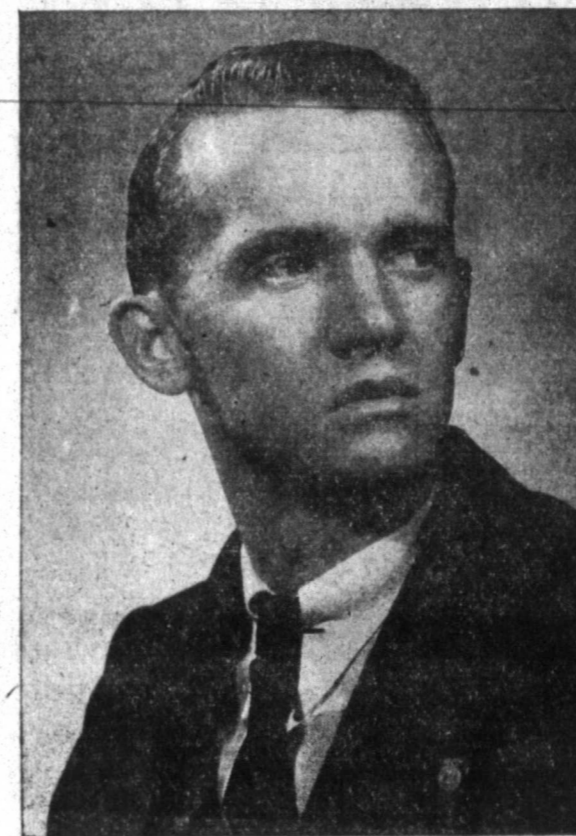
Cecil Dittmeyer
LaVaughn Dixon
Jean Dodson
Helen Dudley
Laura Mae Dykes
A. C. Enloe

W. C. Epperson
Wayne Fade
Frances Fitzpatrick
Robert Fletcher
Phyllis Followell
Virginia Fore

Stanley Forker
Beryl Foster
Frankie Foster
Junior Frasier
Marie Frazier
Bonnie Fricke

Bobby Gilchrist
Blaine Good
Thomas Gower
David Graham
Jeannie Graham
Ruth Graves

BEST CITIZENS



Jenny Lind Myatt and Don Stanley were voted by the Student Council to be the best boy and girl citizens of Pampa High school. Jenny Lind is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myatt.

Don Stanley of Kingsmill is the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley of Kingsmill. The awards are given on the basis of service to the school, cooperation, sportsmanship, general conduct, attitude, and friendliness.

TO THOSE WHO COME AFTER

The Senior Class of 1941 has been one of the most fortunate classes ever to have graduated from Pampa High school. It had the help of fine officers, kind sponsors and intelligent students. The privileges it has enjoyed have all come as a result of the honest and sincere cooperation between the school and student body. Friendliness has been the keynote of all activities this year, and we pass along the word to you that only through a friendly attitude and wholehearted cooperation will any class attain the reputation of the Senior Class of 1941.

We've studied everything from spelling d-o-g to finding the cube root of 997, and we did everything we could, so we have experienced most of the ups and downs of school life. Nevertheless, we wouldn't exchange one minute of our days in Pampa High school for all the millions in the world. There is an infectious school spirit here that a person doesn't realize or appreciate until it's time to leave it. We want you to become conscious of the spirit and because of it, enjoy your life in school more and more.

It all boils down to just this, we want every junior, sophomore, and freshman in the school to have all the laughter, joys and even tears we've had, and on top of that, everything we missed.

THE SENIOR CLASS 1941

CONGRATULATE THEM with practical gifts



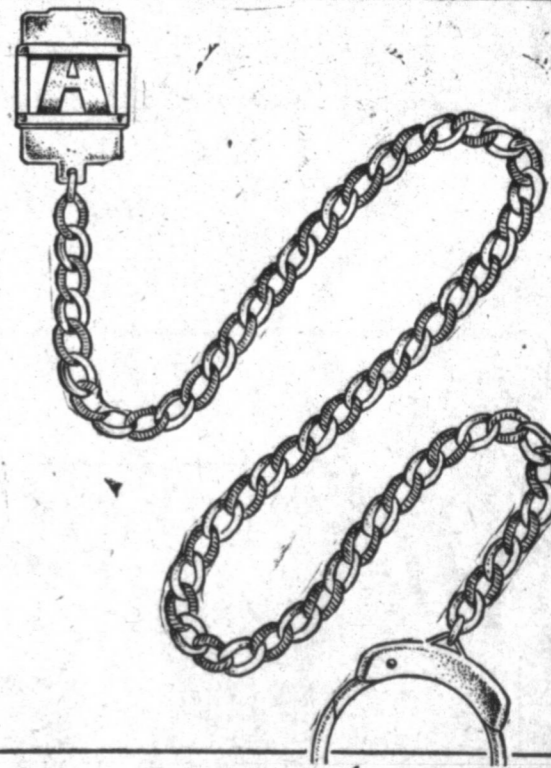
voted most beautiful

Glamour gift for a graduate—lovely NoMend Sheers. These are beautiful! And giving them is a sure way to get yourself voted her favorite relative or most understanding friend.

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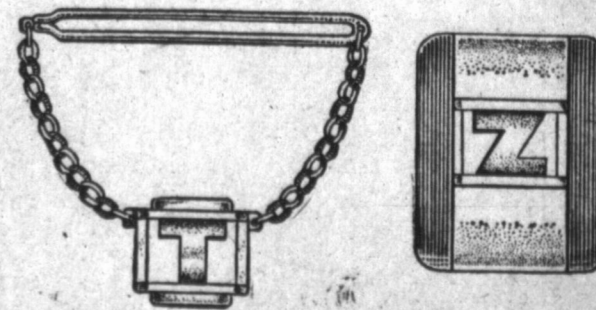


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other single pieces.....50c to \$2.50
Matched Sets.....\$1.00 to \$3.50



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Pampa's Quality Department Store

Mickey Rafferty Elected President Of P. H. S. P. A.

Mickey Rafferty, editor of the Little Harvester the last semester, was

elected president of the Panhandle High School Press association for 1941. Mickey was also awarded first place for the year's best sports story in this division. Mickey, who will be back next

year, won first place for the best sports story in the state. Others who placed from Pampa were Kenneth Bond, high school, third in columns, and Helen Marie Alexander, junior high, third in editorials. In addition to having the largest delegation with 57, Pampa had the youngest editor present, Frank Friauf, 14 years old, of Pampa Junior High.

Other officers of the convention elected were Jacquelyn Simmons, vice-president, White Deer; Sam Johnson, secretary, Canyon.

Five Seniors Receive Training Certificates

Five diversified occupations members, seniors, are to receive training certificates from the Vocational Division of the Department of Education at Austin. These students will

receive certificates for the completion of two years of D. O.

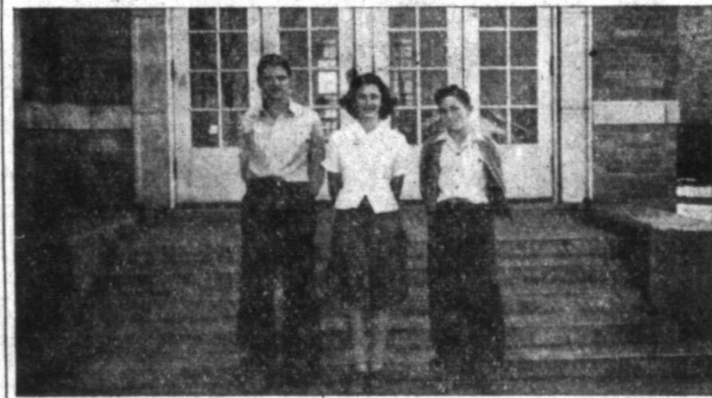
Students to receive certificates are: Don Board, who is a graduating senior; Lloyd Blackwood, who received his diploma at mid-term, and now is a member of the marines; N. L. and Theo Cummings, who plan to graduate this summer, and Berl Foster, who is graduating this spring.

Other D. O. seniors are Leola Hogsett, a graduating senior, but she plans to continue her D. O. work. Naomi Schiener and Glenn Wilkie plan to continue their school work.

Rear tires of an automobile wear out faster than those on the front wheels since they have to push the car along.

The United States Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress in 1790.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



Leslie Burge led the 232 sophomores as class president. Imogene Sperry was secretary-treasurer, and John Tom McCoy, was vice-president. A picnic was the only class activity.

Little Harvester Exchange Papers

The Little Harvester exchanged papers with the following high schools and colleges this year:

F. L. McDonald, Denton; Golden Sandstorm, Amarillo; The Western-

er, Lubbock; The Bagpipe, Dallas; The Coyote News, Wichita Falls; Olin E. Hinkle, Canyon; The Parrot, Fort Worth; Redondo Beach High school, Redondo Beach, Calif.; The Coral, Childress; The Bear Facts, Gladewater; The Ark Light, Arkansas City, Kan.; Baylor University Daily Lariat, Waco; The Fort Smith Grizzly, Fort Smith, Ark.; and The Plainsman, Plainview.



CONGRATULATIONS to the CLASS OF 1941

May your every ambition be fulfilled. Hit the line hard and strive to work and learn with a purpose in mind. We're for you all the way.

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Here they are, the spotlight stealing dresses that will make graduation an event long remembered. Exquisite new style creations that are CHARM. See them tomorrow.

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GOWNS

Cotton, satin and crepe prints, tea rose, whites and pastel gowns. Sizes 32 to 40.

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GIFTS for the '41 Graduate

You are cordially invited to shop our store where you will find many beautiful gifts for the girl graduate. You will be surprised at the many delightful gifts reasonably priced.

HOSE SLIPS GLOVES
GRADUATION DRESSES \$4.98
Values to \$19.98

Charles of the Ritz newest gift items (Raspberry Ice) Dusting Powder, Cologne, Bath Foam.
DRESSES—SILK GOWNS—PAJAMAS
SPORT CLOTHES



GIFT WRAPPED
JUNIOR SHOP
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Just received 500 new satin lace trimmed and tailored slips. Colors: tea rose, white, and opaline. Sizes 11 to 15 and 32 to 44.

Also Miss New Yorker and Rhythm Romancer Slips, 1.99 and 2.98

\$1.00

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPLETES BIG YEAR



This group composed the year's successful Student Council. There are 33 members. They are Olli Crossman, John Tom McCoy, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Jeannie

Graham, Wayne Fade, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Elmer D. Young, Betty Jean Myers, Douglas Loveless, Evelyn Aulis, Jerry Alexander, Norma Lux, Betty

Lou Leonard, Don Childers, Melvin Dawson, W. C. Epperson, Neal Holden, George Glascock, Malta Kennedy, Delbert Hughes, Vaughn Darnell, Ernestine

Crane, Bert Isbell, Calvin Skaggs, Billy Bass, Theo Cummings, Tolene Davis. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Aubrey L. Steele and Miss Anna Louise Jones.



Sherman Gray, Heene Green, Jack Green, Jane Hatfield, Maurice Heard, Grover Heiskell, Beatrice Hicks, Mary Alice Higgenbotham, Jewel Hill, Charles Hillard, Carl Hills, June Rose Hodge, Leola Hogsett, Dorothy Hollingshead, Leonard Hollis, Maxine Holt, Bill Huckaby, Bert Isbell, Koma Jo Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Junior Keel, Tampa Mae Kenner, Harry Kerbow, Christine Kidwell

TO THE NEWS

Webster defines the term "thanks" as an expression of gratitude. If one tried to express gratitude to The Pampa News for all it has done for the Little Harvester this year he should naturally go to the "big shots" to express that gratitude. But anyone who has been around a newspaper knows it is the laboring men or the printers whom he should thank.

The Little Harvester staff know that we have caused all the workers a lot of hard work and maybe a few gray hairs. We all had to learn although we may have been a little slow. We may have been late with our copy, occasionally, but we learned our lessons.

As we go through your building we want to "thank" the make-up men, editor, linotype operators, pressmen, stereotyper, advertising manager, delivery boys, and society editor for the way they have helped us with our paper and around in the office.

"Thanks a Million," Mr. Tex DeWeese, for every minute of your time you have spent with these troubled reporters. An honorable mention to Archer Fullingim, Brownwood Emerson, Mrs. Hol Wagner and A. B. Whitten, who have visited our department and given us suggestions on how to make a paper a better one.

THE LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF.

P. E. Classes End Successful Year

Miss Evelyn Gregory, physical education instructor for her last year in Pampa High school, has had a busy as well as successful year.

She has a total of 212 girls taking physical education, with 12 classes. She teaches six periods a day and the girls take it every other day because of so many classes.

Many new recreational games and sports have been added, some of which are skating, bowling, badminton, and old-fashioned couple dancing.

The major sports featured this year were volleyball, basketball, and playground ball. Some of the other sports were paddle tennis, shuffle board, croquet, ping-pong, badminton, skating, bowling, and old-fashioned couple dancing.

Intramural games of basketball were played between the different girls' physical education classes. The third-year class, which consists of Yonnie Booker, Rose Brister, Jean Mikel, Wilberene Carter, Vinita Mae Prestidge, Irene Westbrook, Kath-

leen Payne, Jean Dodson, and Laverne Roberts defeated the fifth-hour class to become champions of the basketball tournament.

The girls also had informal health lectures from time to time. Health cards were checked every semester for eyes, cleanliness, posture, feet,

weight, and height. Teeth were inspected by a special dentist from town.

Ollie Crossman, secretary of the council, is the only officer who has held her office the entire year.

PATRONIZE THE BEAUTY SHOP THAT DISPLAYS THIS INSIGNIA



PATRONIZE THE BEAUTY SHOP THAT DISPLAYS THIS INSIGNIA

Congratulations To The Graduate

And you can make her doubly happy by giving her a Permanent from a registered shop and by an Operator who is a member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. To be a member of this Association an Operator must meet certain rules and requirements in health and capability.

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Parisian Beauty Shop Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Groves Ina Lynch Bill Crawford Iyone Fuller Mildred Chapman

Ideal Beauty Shop Elsie Ligon Argie Bolin

Orchid Beauty Shop Katherine Martin Mozelle Stephenson Bernice Stephenson

Troy Beauty Shop Gladys Troy Mildred Fulfer Loraine Mauldin Eva Mae Moore Frankie Shugart

Modern Beauty Shop Lena Hood Lela Hines Gladys Scott Beulah Harrison Sybil Johnston

(Sallie Jo Anderson and Maesie Kelley)

Juniors And Seniors Have Annual Banquet Saturday

A May festival was the theme of the Junior and Senior banquet held in the high school gymnasium May 17.

One hundred and seventy-five students and sponsors were led by Helen Dudley, senior president, and escort; Frankie Lou Keehn, junior president and escort, in the grand march.

Toastmistress during the evening was Frankie Lou Keehn. After the introduction, the Doxology was sung by the group. The welcome was also given by Frankie Lou. Helen Dudley gave the response.

Later in the program, Mickey Rafferty and Willadean Ellis sang "Sweethearts," followed by the Tonettes, who sang "In the Hush of the Night," and "Why Cry, Baby?" Ernestine Holmes played the "Flight of the Bumblebee," and "Accordiana." The entire group concluded the program by singing "Dear Old Pampa High School."

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with a Maypole in the center which had blue, white, yellow pink, and lavender streamers coming from the top to form a ceiling over the entire festival. The entire gym floor was surrounded by a white picket fence with blue morning-glories. Upon entering the gym the students entered swinging gates.

The stage represented a garden with a trellis in the background, lawn furniture, rope swing, and green grass.

Lawn tables were decorated with green paper and bright colored napkins. Senior class officers: President, Helen Dudley; vice-president, Ed Terrell; secretary-treasurer, Tolene Davis; secretary-treasurer, Billy Moulton.

Junior class officers: President, Frankie Lou Keehn; vice-president, Joe Blackwood; secretary-treasurer, Bob Thompson.

Senior class sponsors: Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Jim Nevin, Miss Ruby Foster, E. L. Norman, Sweeney Galloway, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Henry D. Siler, and Oscar Hinger.

Junior class sponsors: Sanford, Miss Clarence Branom, Kenneth Carman, Riley, B. G. Gordon, Warren.

The menu consisted of butterfly salad, crackers, pickles, baked ham, candied apple, new potatoes sauted, buttered string beans, dinner rolls, cake roll, whipped cream, and mints.

Eight boys were elected Junior Rotarians by the Student Council this year. Each month one graduating senior boy was selected to attend the weekly luncheons of Pam-

Three Successful Plays Presented

Three successful plays were presented this year by the dramatics department under the direction of Kenneth Carman.

The first, "What a Life" was a hilarious comedy given by the Senior class. The play was the story of Henry, a young mischievous, youngster that was blamed for everything that happened. Henry was the type of person who looked guilty when he was innocent, so he was in for a mess of trouble with all the breaks against him.

"Big-Hearted Herbert" "Big-Hearted Herbert" was the second play given and was also a big success. "Big-Hearted Herbert" was about the long debated question as to whether father or mother knows best how to educate a family of children.

Dorothy Drescher played the part of the mother who sides with the children against father. Philip Silcott played the part of Herbert who was a rather grouchy man always insisting on having things his own way. Other members of the cast were: John Knox, Robert Kalness; Virginia Lee Craig, Martha; Tom Johnston, Herbert Kalness Jr.; Frankie Lou Keehn, Alice Kalness; Joe Blackwood, Andrew Goodrich; Imogene Sperry, Amy Lawrence; Bob Thomas, Jim Lawrence; Dewey Johns, Mr. Goodrich; Flint Berlin, Mr. Havens; Gret'n Burton, Mrs. Havens.

"Happy Journey" The one-act play "Happy Journey" proved its success by winning district. "Happy Journey" was written by Thornton Wilder and resembled very closely the senior play of last year, "Our Town."

"Happy Journey" had no scenery and the entire stage property consisted of four chairs which were used as an automobile. Because of this, each actor had to go through much detailed pantomiming such as opening windows and doors while driving the car from Newark, N. J. to Camden, N. J.

pa's chapter of Rotary International. This is one of the outstanding duties of the council, to select a boy worthy of representing Pampa High school to fill this office.

Wayne Fade October. Ed Terrell November Grover Heiskell December Roland Phillips January Joe Gangle February A. C. Enloe March Vaughn Darnell April W. C. Epperson May

Congratulations to the Graduates of 1941

Our entire staff extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your future years. We feel that in recognizing your achievements we are saluting the men and women of tomorrow.

May you all gain happiness and success in whatever endeavor you attempt. Work hard and continue to learn with a purpose in mind. Plans, work and intelligent response to suggestions of experience will help you in future life.

We invite you to personally come and see us if we can help you in any way. And remember, "When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them."

Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc.

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Junior Rotarians Elected By Council

Eight boys were elected Junior Rotarians by the Student Council this year. Each month one graduating senior boy was selected to attend the weekly luncheons of Pam-

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Convenient Terms Cheerfully Arranged Offer Them Congratulations With Gifts That Will Be Useful To Them!

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- Cleo Lee
- Clara Mae Lemm
- Helen Lewis
- Walter Lowe
- Betty Jean McAfee
- Bobby McClendon
- Kent McDonald
- Janet McMillen
- Mary Frances McMullen
- Hudson Meador
- Delbert Meek
- Dorothy Miskimins
- Durward Mitchell
- J. R. Mitchell
- Carrill Montgomery
- Jack Morris
- Betty Mounts
- Billy Mounts

Jenny Lind Myatt, Don Stanley Best Citizens

Jenny Lind Myatt and Don Stanley are the two graduating seniors considered by the Student Council as the best boy and girl citizens of Pampa High school. After considering the qualities by which the candidates were to be judged, nine boys and eight girls were nominated. From this list after carefully observing them in classes and out of school and thoroughly discussing them these two were chosen.

Don Stanley's cheerfulness gave him the honor of best boy citizen. He is the twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley of Kingsmill. Agriculture is his main interest and he will receive a sweater in poultry judging this year. He has been an active member of the F. P. A. for two years and is now secretary. His hobbies are photography and flower gardening.

Jenny Lind Myatt, 17 years old, is one of Mr. Tom Herod's assistants. She is a newly elected member of the National Honor Society. Jenny Lind's hobby is collecting gopher matches. Right now she likes tall boys with wavy brown hair. A career as a stepographer is what she wants and she is going to attend Texas Technological college at Lubbock next year.

Doris Taylor, president of the Student Council presented them to

the student body at the assembly of awards last Tuesday. Gold loving cups with their name, year, and best citizen on them will be awarded when the cups arrive.

These pupils were chosen on the following points: service to the school, cooperation, scholarship, general conduct, ambition, attitude, and friendliness. Members of the council are not eligible for the honor. This is an annual event, given to the boy and girl who meet these requirements and have not received



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Remarkable Feats Performed By This Year's Marching Band

Remarks that were heard after the Harvester band would finish marching were something like this: "That band is really hard to beat." "They are the best I have ever seen." And many more similar remarks. Some of the formations that the band have made are the map of the United States—this was done at night with red, white, and blue flashlights; the American shield—also made with red, white, and blue lights; an airplane, and cannon. One of the best formations was the anchor and while the band was still in formation they marched down the field singing "Anchors Away." The drum major for the year was Robert Addington. Majorettes were Margie Williams and Willetta Stark.

John Tom McCoy is the only sophomore officer of the Student Council.

"Jon Victor," Poet Of Junior English Class

Miss Clarine Branon has been stressing the importance of creative writing in her English classes, and her efforts are beginning to bear fruit. The following original poems came from the pen of a boy in her second hour Junior English class. Because he chooses to keep his name a secret, he writes under the cognomen, "Jon Victor."

Impressed
 Whene'er I see a comet fly
 Past little stars that dot the sky,
 My soul for vivid words doth cry:
 But words—they will not come.

The Gift
 Thanks for that gift,
 Dear friend unknown,
 Thanks for the light
 From a gift you own.

It costs little;
 Yet means so much
 To a fading spirit
 That glows of its' touch.

Thanks for a share
 Of the gift you hold,
 Yes! Thanks forever
 For that smile of gold.

Salesmanship Class Apply For Job

During the year, students in Miss McFarlin's salesmanship class have been studying personality and ways to apply for a job. The students have studied everything from ways to part their hair to the tone of voices. Recently the students went to various places in town and actually applied for jobs. According to all reports which Miss McFarlin received from the employers, the students as a whole had very pleasing personalities, knew what they wanted to do, and knew a little about the type of work they were entering, however, they needed further study. The following students who applied for jobs and the work which they wanted to do are:

- Edna Helen Blackman, clerk;
- Marie Frazier, secretary; Maurice Heard, service station attendant;
- Ray Redman, paint salesman; Pearl Chandler, clerk; Louise Balnes, stenographer; Bert Isbell, salesman;
- Hoyt Rice, machinist; LeVaughn Dixon, secretary; Mary McCue, secretary; Georgia Reeves, librarian;
- Jane Hatfield, clerk; Charles Beach, theater usher; Zonell Elkins, telephone operator; Phyllis Followell, secretary; Jack White, machinist;
- Orme Allford, secretary; Norma Lee Lane, office assistant; Fern Simmons, beauty parlor operator; Helen Johnston, secretary; and Virginia Washington, stenographer.

New Building To Be Ready By September

Students' dream of a new school building is about to come true. Next year, high school students will attend school in a new building, located on 35 acres of ground, south of Harvester park and facing town. The building is constructed of concrete and light brick, and will be semi-fireproof. It is 512 feet long and 66 feet wide, exclusive of the gymnasium at the rear, which extends 127 feet north. Architectural style of the building is along plain modernistic lines, and one side is finished in the tile on steel joists. Three stairways and halls 12 feet wide should eliminate the present crowded conditions of the high school. Nine hundred lockers will be set back in the hall walls. All classrooms and laboratories will have one outside exposure practically all glass to provide ample light.

Modern Furnishings
 In addition to the construction cost, at least \$25,000 will be required to furnish the building. All equipment will be modern. Among the furnishings considered are movable chairs and desks, white boards instead of the traditional black. Colored chalk will be used for these boards. There will be bulletin boards for all rooms, and the latest laboratory and office equipment. Advancement of white boards is to reflect more light, making the rooms lighter. West of the main entrance, on the first floor, will be the auditorium, with seating capacity of 1,000. To the extreme west will be the semi-circle band room, which will be 50-feet wide, and have three different floor levels. Offices of the principal, assistant principal, registrar, home economics laboratories, boys' and girls' rest rooms, 11 class rooms, and ladies' lounge will be located on the first floor.

On the second floor will be the speech-arts room, with stage; five laboratories for typing, bookkeeping, chemistry, physics, and biology; the art room, 11 class rooms, and the men teacher's lounge. Just off the teacher's lounge on both floors will be small glassed-in porches with southeast exposures. Girls' lounges will be on the east end of the first floor, and west end of the second floor. Boys' lounges will alternate in a similar manner. Third floor will be devoted to the library and study hall. Study hall will be 66-feet by 58-feet. There are also to be a stack room for the library books, and work room for the library. The location of the library makes it possible for it to be shut off from the other parts of the building, so if it is ever opened for the summer months, students can go directly to it without having the run of the whole building.

Semi-Underground Basement
 The semi-underground basement will have two bookrooms, two small activity rooms, boiler room, storage space, kitchen, a n. o. cafeteria, more than twice as large as the present cafeteria. It will be 128-feet long and 58-feet wide. There will be space enough for two serving lines. New modern equipment is to fill the cafeteria.

The kitchen will be large enough to serve the banquets held at the high school. **Gym To Have Movable Partition**
 The gymnasium will have a floor space of 68-feet, 4-in. by 81-feet, 6-in. It will be large enough for two practice courts. A movable partition will make it possible for both boys and girls gym classes to be conducted at the same time. Folding bleachers will provide for a seating capacity of 500 in the gym.

Girls are to have 24 shower booths. Physical education instructor will have her office adjoining the showers. Boys will have two large shower rooms, so visiting teams may have a separate dressing room. Storage room for athletic equipment will be above the shower rooms. The shop room will be in a separate building.

SENIOR'S LULLABY
 Rock-a-by senior, in the tree top,
 As long as you study, the cradle will rock.
 But if you stop digging the cradle will fall,
 And down will come senior, diploma, and all.

No amendments were made to the Constitution of the Student Council this year. There are 18 Davis's and 14 Jones's listed in the new student directory.

Excellent Programs Feature Assemblies

This year students of Pampa High school have had the privilege of hearing very talented people, world travelers, and many other interesting programs in special and weekly assemblies, held every Wednesday. The Little Harvester staff wishes to compliment the Student Council for their work and the excellent assembly programs of this year, which are as follows:

- Sept. 11—New teachers were introduced to the student body.
- Sept. 20—Pep rally to send off the Harvesters for the battle with the Vernon Lions. Yell leader candidates try-cut.
- Sept. 25—Jim Nevins' 80-piece band made its first appearance. Campaign speeches made for Student Council president.
- Oct. 2—The Rev. Gordon Bayless talked to the students on "How to Live."
- Oct. 9—Harold Wright, local business man talked on Safety Rules; Ray Rogers, famous cowboy entertainer, presented a paid assembly.
- Oct. 16—Helen Martin's A Cappella choir made their first appearance; Coach Jewell Wallace of El Paso was introduced to students; funeral services were held for the School Spirit.
- Oct. 23—A variety program presented by Ken Bennett and Maxine Holt; Bill Haley and his accordian ensemble, and the colored school chorus entertained.
- Nov. 1—A pep rally and a colorful skit given by Dick Hughes, Clifford Braley, Cal Rose, John Wilkinson, and Walter Rogers on "What Happens in a court room."
- Nov. 13—A Cappella choir directed by Helen Martin, and a one-act play, "A Plea for Democracy," were presented.
- Nov. 27—An ear-splitting pep rally preceding the Harvester-Sandie clash Thursday.
- Dec. 4—Margo and Rufus Rose, famous marionette entertainers, presented "Pinocchio" in a paid assembly.
- Dec. 20—White Christmas assembly.
- Jan. 8—First assembly of 1941 was presented by Helen Martin's Glee

club, and Kathryn Steele's dance class. Jan. 23—A special assembly held for the seniors, who heard Lonnie Hood of the Texas Employment office, talk on "How to Apply for a Job." Jan. 29—Jim Nevins' band gives best program of year. Feb. 4—The North Texas State Teachers college A Cappella choir presented an assembly to a full house. Feb. 12—The Amarillo's A Cappella choir, and Girls' Glee club gave program. Feb. 17—"Battle of Sexes," and the Tonettes featured a program. Feb. 20—Ethan Colton, first speaker of Annual Institution of International Understanding, sponsored by the Pampa Rotary club, spoke on the topic, "The Prison Camps in Germany."

Mar. 5—Charles D. Hurrey, second speaker of the Pampa Rotary club, spoke on, "What High School Students of Foreign Countries Think of the United States." Mar. 12—M. Thomas Tehow, third speaker of the Pampa Rotary club, spoke on, "An Impoverished World." Mar. 19—Last speaker of the Pampa Rotary club, Mamosh Teide-Tedesco spoke, but we slept. Mar. 26—Campaign speeches were made for all-school favorite boy and girl. April 2—Songs by Helen Martin's A Cappella choir. April 9—Kenneth Carman's one-act play, "Happy Journey," was given. April 23—Diversified Occupations class gave program. April 30—Dr. Humphrey Lee spoke. May 7—Dr. Paul Popenoe spoke on "Youth Faces a New World." May 14—Presentation of awards. Best preservatives for farm timber are cresol, cresote, and zinc chloride, according to research. The United States, during 1939, harvested a record of 87,000,000 bushels of soybeans.

CONGRATULATIONS to the GRADUATES OF 1941

You'll graduate with **HIGHEST HONORS**



If you major in Beauty at Troy Beauty Shop now that you're graduating, appearance will count so much in helping you get the position you want in the business world! Let us start you off RIGHT with a hairstyle to bring out your best points. Courteous, efficient operators, Eva Mae Moore, Laraine Mauldin, Frankie Shugart, Mildred Puffer and Gladys Troy.

ASK FOR OUR **Duchess** REMOTE CONTROL PERMANENT WAVE A Helene Curtis CREATION

TROY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 345 Adams Hotel Building Soft Water



Sitting On Top O' The World!

OR ARE they? They've graduated into a world of competition—fighting against hundreds of other young diploma-holders and men and women of long experience. But congratulations to the Class of 1941! It's made up of young folk, full of ambition, untried, yet unafraid. They know what they want, and they won't stop until they get it. More power to them. We play a very important but silent part in helping you young folk win success. We serve you in many ways and "grow" with you. Learn to save money so you may be prepared for what the future may bring. Open an account today! Become acquainted with our many services!

Congratulations to the Class of 1941!

First National Bank

In Pampa

Capital Account Over \$300,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Their DAY

Congratulations graduates for your having completed your High School course of study. This is your day. . . 'you are on top of the world' and we wish you every success. We shall be pleased to have each of you visit our office.

"Our Aim Is To Help You"

H. W. WATERS
 INSURANCE AGENCY

Borger Pampa
 Miller Bldg. Smith Bldg.



WE CONGRATULATE YOU GRADUATES OF 1941

You are the leaders of tomorrow. Right now you think you are on top of the world, but it will take hard work to attain the goal you have set for yourself. We cannot stress too greatly the value of the principals you have been trained in while completing this first step in life. Keep forever trying and we know you will succeed. We wish success to every member of this year's graduating class of Pampa High school.

Culberson - Chevrolet



Kenneth Mullings
Jenny Lind Myatt
Jearl Nichols
Sibyl Osborne
Roland Phillips
Betty Plank

Billy Patts
Vinita Mae Prestidge
Harriett Price
Mickey Rafferty
June Reed
Hoyt Rice

Sibyl Richards
Lois Richey
Glenn Roberts
Wayne Roby
Yera Sackett
Helen Sandy

Glenn Sartor
Daisy Schaffer
Carl Sexton
Inez Shaw
Clarence Simmons
Herndon Sloan

Kennedy, Alexander Head Freshman Class



Molita Kennedy, tallish good-looking blond, was elected president of the freshman class at the beginning of this semester. The place was left vacant by Henry Gee, Chinese brain trust from the "Far East," who transferred from school. Molita is president of her home room; which makes her a member of the student council. She is yell leader of the freshman class and was major-ette in the Junior High band. Jerry Alexander, smart, Gorrilla basketballer was elected vice president of the freshman class. Mary Jean Hussa, has been secretary for the class since she was elected in September.



Hail To The Graduates Of 1941

May your every ambition be fulfilled, and your life a big success. Hit the land hard and strive to work and learn with a purpose in mind. Let us help you in the future as we have in the past.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6-PONTIAC-8

220 N. Somerville

Phone 365

COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)

ing any needed money for student activities.

The duty of the school property committee, composed of: Bob Thomas, chairman; Billy Bass, Molita Kennedy, is to help to promote the right attitude among all students in this respect.

The executive committee composed of the assembly and public relations committee, are in charge of the

weekly assemblies and all contacts with the public—such as making requests for speakers, organizing programs, and giving out information about our school. One of its outstanding programs was the series of four speakers on international relations from the Rotary International.

The publicity and bulletin board committee, members of which are: Evelyn Auld, chairman; Neal Holden, Vaughn Darnell, Betty Lou Leonard, manages all publicity for the school and cares for the bulletin boards. They see that the an-

nouncements and displays on the bulletin board are up-to-date and appropriate.

The lost and found committee conducts a lost and found bureau, where students can look for lost articles or "turn in" any article they have found. The members that offer this service to the entire student body are: Betty Jean Myers, chairman; Troy Boyles, Jr. Frasier, Norma Lux, Bert Isbell.

Each Room Represented
Each home room in high school sends one elected member, home room president, to the council. Vice presidents serve as alternate. To be eligible for this office a student must be doing satisfactory work in at least three solid subjects.

To be eligible for president or vice president of the Student Council, a student must have completed at least two semesters in Pampa High school, have on record at least eight solid credits.

The chief purpose of the Student Council are (1) to conduct regular "all school" activities, (2) to provide for the effective organization of home rooms; (3) to assist in the promotion of student social life, (4) to assist in raising funds for school activities, (5) to assist in the presentation of assembly programs, and other public functions of Pampa High school; (6) to maintain a lost and found bureau and bulletin board for the benefit of the students; (7) to consider any and all recommendations to the principal concerning matters of student interest.

Members and Alternates
Presidents and vice-presidents of home rooms are: Ollie Crossman, Everett Sparks, 312; John Tom McCoy, Dorace Jean Caldwell, 313; Jeannie Graham, Wayne Fade, 314; Gret'n Ann Bruton, Bill Bell, 206; Elmer D. Young, 60; Betty Jean Myers, Douglas Loveless, 203; Evelyn Auld, Wanda Roberts, 105; Jerry Alexander, Bill Forman, 213; Norma Lux, Reece Davis, 306; Betty Lou Leonard, Doris Alexander, 101; Don Childers, 301; Melvin Dawson, Evelyn Wilson, 308; W. C. Epperson, Eugene Cooper, 307; Neal Holden, Dale Harrell, 208; George Glasscock, 302; Molita Kennedy, Ruby Kyle, 210; Delbert Hughes, Loyd Zmotosky, 311; Vaughn Darnell, Ethel Lane, 209; Ernestine Crane, Virginia Fore, 202; Bert Isbell, Betty Plank, 207; Calvin Skaggs, Jeanne Cox, 211; Billy Bass, Junior Comstock, 316; Bill Rice, 102; Theo Cummings, Donald Board, D. O.; Tolene Davis, John Thompson, 205; Dorace Jean Caldwell, "Little Harvester."

Faculty sponsors of the council are Mr. Aubrey L. Steele and Miss Anne Louise Jones.

Buses Have Traveled 7,150 Miles This Year Making Extra Trips

Every year the buses take the football, basketball, band, music clubs, journalism class, and other classes on trips to some town or city. This year the buses have traveled over 7,150 miles on trips of this kind.

The longest trips made this year were the trips to Waco, Port Arthur, Houston, Galveston, and Carlsbad. These trips, all totaled, amounted to approximately 3,114 miles. Other trips to Austin, Amarillo, Lubbock, Denton, Cordell, amounted to approximately 4,030 miles. Minor trips such as to Stinnett, Borger, Wellington, Canyon, Groom, and Claude totaled 1,135 miles. There were three trips made to Canyon this year.

The buses have carried approximately 14,250 pupils to and from school this year. Bus No. 17 has the longest run, traveling 55 miles over winding roads in the general direction of LeFors. Adding the total mileage, the buses travel more than 600 miles each day of school, 3,000 miles weekly, 12,000 miles each month, and approximately 108,000 miles each school year.



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES OF 1941

As you receive your diploma it will mean that you have completed an important step in your life. And a part of the burden of the future of all of us rests on your shoulders. May you face it with a courageous heart and the determination to succeed.

Thompson Hardware Co.
113 N. Cuyler
Servel Refrigerators Magic Chef Ranges



Congratulations Graduates

We congratulate you upon completion of your elementary schooling and hope your future endeavors will be as successful.

Salary Loan COMPANY
Room 3, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 305



Congratulations Graduates of 1941

You Have Made A Good Start In Life

Whether you are going on to college or going into business, you will be needing a good car.

Now, getting a diploma is like getting a car, it all doesn't show on the surface! At Tom Rose, Ford, you get a dependable used car backed by a dependable dealer. Come in, see our cars, visit us anytime.

TOM ROSE (FORD)

TAKE Your Choice! OF THESE BEAUTIFUL GRADUATION GIFTS and take 12 MONTHS TO PAY OPEN AN ACCOUNT

5 DIAMOND BEAUTY Only \$0.41 a week \$47.50
Another sound investment... see this great value offered during the first window of our greatest value giving in 15 years.

BRIDAL DUETTE \$39.75
\$1.50 a week
On this set you may use your credit even though the savings are great... a beautiful matched set in your choice of color, low or white gold.

15 JEWEL ELGINS Your Choice of Rose Gold 50c Weekly \$24.75

DAZZLING BRIDAL PAIR Beautiful, 6 diamonds Only 75c Weekly \$29.75

BULOVAS Your Choice of New 17 Jewel "DEAN" "PRISCILLA" 50c Weekly \$24.75
An ideal gift for the graduate! Solid gold with a beautiful large (over 1 carat) diamond in the center.

EXTENSION BRACELET A timely gift! For the young graduate... \$3.99 A \$7.50 Value.

RONSON LIGHTER & CASE \$5.00
50c a week
Known by its name. Famous by its reputation. Ronson.

COSTUME JEWELRY Charge it! \$1.00
The largest selection in the Panhandle to choose from.

Beautiful New BIRTHSTONE RINGS for lady or gentleman. Your choice of birthstones in modern mounting. \$7.95 UP

Just Say: "CHARGE IT!"
Take Immediate Possession

THE Diamond Shop
PAMPA "The Panhandle's Leading Jewelers" BORGER

Last Will And Testament Of Graduating Seniors

Upon behalf of my client, the Class of 1941, of Pampa High school, of the city of Pampa, State of Texas, U. S. A., I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hand the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments.

Listen, then, one and all, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the class of 1941, in 150 individuals and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory, and almost super-human understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

We give and bequeath to the dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams.

No longer need they lie awake nights to worry over the uncertainty of whether this one is doing her night work, or that one will have her "chemistry" in the morning class, or the other one will remember every iron-clad rule of compositional technique in the preparation of her essay. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage.

We give and bequeath to our beloved Superintendent L. L. Sone, and Principal D. F. Osborne, our sincere affection, our deepest reverence, our heartiest gratitude, and the whole unlimited wealth of our eternal memory.

We give and bequeath to the Junior class all such boys as were not able to keep pace with such brilliant girls as compose the majority of our class, trusting that the Junior girls may be able to hold firmly to them and steer them firmly next year through the gates of Commencement.

1. Ralford Allen leaves his seat in the library for someone who will be real quiet.

2. Jack Baker and Mark Bratton leave their bright-colored shirts to anyone they will fit.

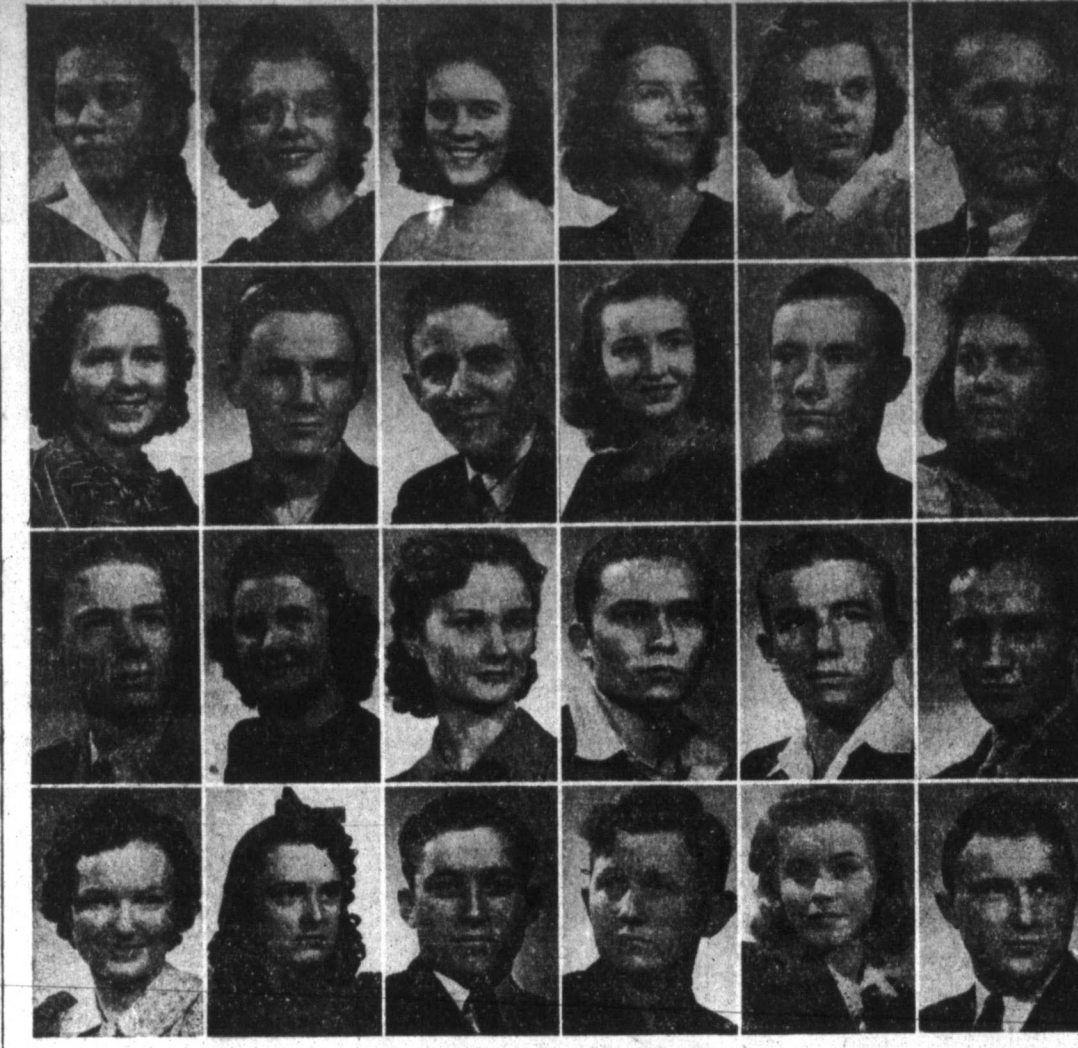
3. Bill Brady, Ethiel Lane, and Sherman Gray leave their Hi-Y membership to any boys who will be as good as they were.

4. Doris Taylor leaves her cute ways and personality to Betty Lee Thompson.

5. Joe Cargile, valedictorian, and Mary Frances McMullen, salutatorian leave these positions for the high point students of next year.

6. Betty and Billy Mounts leave their position as all-school favorites to anyone as lucky as they were to get them.

7. Ed Terrell, Jearl Nichols, Wayne Fade and John Thompson leave



their football numbers to only boys that will be as good or better than they were.

8. Cletus Mitchell, Duward Mitchell, and A. C. Enloe, bequeath their ability to play basketball to the Gorilla players.

9. Herbert Maynard, Bert Isbell, and Everette Sparks, donate their boxing ability to Junior Chesser and Roland Phillips next year.

10. Blaine Good and Mary Etta Burba leave a vacant space in the hall for two other friendly people next year.

11. Charles Beach, Lloyd Blackwood, Don Board, Francis Bolander, Beryl Foster, Maurice Heard, and Glenn Wikie, leave their hard work in vocational training to those who will make as good as they were in it.

12. Norma Lee Lane, Mandred Davis, Carroll Montgomery, Louise Baines, Edna Helen Blackman, Jane Hatfield and Hudson Meador leave their seats to students who want to become successful salespeople as they are.

13. Kent McDonald and Juanita

Smith leave their dear home room seats for smiling students this fall.

14. Earl Bell, J. R. Mitchell, Joe Nelson, Jack White, and Blanche Day leave their hand suits for those whom they will fit next fall.

15. W. C. Epperson, Ernestine Crane and Ollie Crossman leave open places in the student council for the honored students next year.

16. Tolene Davis leaves her sweet disposition and work on the annual to some little Junior who can do the job well.

17. Helen Dudley leaves her ability to conduct all the meetings in a well organized way to next year's Senior president.

18. Wilberene Carter and Lavon Dixon leave their ability as journalists to Elizabeth Roberts and Eugenia Phelps.

19. Juanita Caldwell leaves her cute ways with little sister Dorace.

20. Betty Jean McAfee, Hoyt Rice, and Howard Willingham leave a few gray hairs for Max McParlin.

21. Mary Alice Higginbotham and Eloise Taylor leave their charming

friendship to two little Junior girls next year.

22. Doris Baines, Sylvia Gray, Evelyn Barnes, and Tamps Mae Kennert leave their vacant seat in American History to anyone providing they do it justly.

23. Oran Rake, Charles Ryann, Bill Whitteil, and Clara Mae Lemm, leave their old English IV notebooks to anyone who can get them from Miss Brannon.

24. Phyllis Followell, Billie Kay Combes, and Daisy S-haffer leave their ability in Commercial work to next year students.

25. Vinta Mae Prestidge, Edna Mae Cade, and Helen Lewis leave their ability to play volley ball to next year students.

26. Betty Jane Sperry leaves all her activities to her little sister, Imogene.

27. Margie Williams and Willetta Stark leave their majorette suits to two girls with the twirling ability they have had.

Last Will & Testament—Gally 2222

28. Jenny Lind Myatt, Harriet Price, Mary Francis Yeager, and Bill Tacwell leave vacant office positions for other good, hard working students.

29. Betty Lou Batton and Pearl Laverty leave their excess weight to Gret'n Ann Bruton.

30. Frankie Foster and Robert Fletcher leave a small space in the crowded halls for two who go steady next year.

31. Jewell Hill, June Ross Hodges, and Don Stanley, leave their positions in the library for ambitious students this fall.

32. Maxine Holt leaves her ability to type to someone who can do better.

33. Leola Haggsett leaves the bottle opening job at the cafeteria to someone who likes that kind of fun.

34. Betty Plank and Vera von Brunow leave their ability to act to some pretty little Junior who will be just as good.

35. Della Hawkins, Mildred Davis, Inez Shaw and Lois Benton, leave to girls who will wear a band ring on the left hand, third finger next year their knowledge of home-making. Their maiden names are given.

36. Billy West, Herndon Sloan, Bobby McClendon, Kenneth Kyle, Jerry Stroup leave Mr. Lester their best regards.

37. Vaughn Darnell leaves his charming bluish to Ralph Burnett.

38. Gene Cooper, Inez Cooper, and George Cunningham leave a place on Hopkins II bus for their younger brothers and sister.

39. James Washington and Louie Vaughn leave their working ability at stores and theaters to anyone it will help.

40. Jess Walker leaves his bright clothes to Pat Flanagan.

41. Carl Hills leaves his cute little voice to anyone who can use it.

42. Grover Helskell leaves his crutches with Frank Daugherty.

43. David Graham and Sibil Richards leave their ability to pass Physics to whoever needs it.

44. Jeanne Graham, Patricia Bissett, and Marguerite Kirchman leave their winning ways with the Juniors.

45. Jean Dodson, Laura Mae Dykes, Eileen Green, Dorothy Hollingshead, Helen Johnson, Sibil Osborne, Berna Dean Tucker and Peggy Walsh leave their quiet ways.

46. Ada Arthur, Bonnie Fricke, Vera Sackett, Lou Verna Wilkins wouldn't take anything for the fun they have had in Pampa High, but they leave nearly the same environment to the next year students can have their share of the fun.

47. Buster Wilkins, James Hallor, Bill Huckaby, Junior Kuehl, Swift Benjamin, J. L. Brown, Junior Frasher, Delbert Meek, and Buddy Wilson leave their rushing ways with girls to any boy handy.

48. Orne Alford, Frances Fitzpatrick, Lois Richey, Virginia Covington, Cleo Lee, Paul Barrett, Richard Cox, Cecil Dittmeyer, Bobby Gilchrist, Charles Hilliard, Walter Mitchell, Wayne Roby, Clarence Simmons and Raymond Stevens leave stubs of pencil erasers or scraps of paper, and notebooks that will be of any help to the next fall Seniors.

49. Billy Potts, Christine Kidwell, Dorothy Lee White, Lola Bretthauer, Nona Lee Kerbie, June Reed, Helen Sandy, Betty Smith, Mary Lee Strange, Richard Cox, Stanley Ford-

Betty Smith
Doris Smith
Juanita Smith
Lois Benton Smith
Naomi Snyder
Don Stanley

Willetta Stark
Jack Stephens
Bill Stockstill
Mary Lee Strange
Jerry Stroup
Margaret Sullins

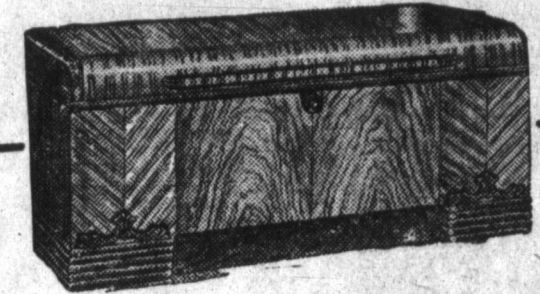
Bill Taylor
Doris Taylor
Eloise Taylor
Jack Termin
Ed Terrell
John Thompson

Berna Dean Tucker
Earlene Turner
W. L. Vanderburg
Jess Walker
Peggy Walsh
James Washington

"MARKET" CEMETERIES
In medieval times, European markets often were located in cemeteries. Cemeteries, as well as churches, were places of sanctuary for those seeking refuge in time of war, fire, or famine. Here they were protected from all harm by church law. So many persons lived in cemeteries, as a result, that regular market places were established in them.

Wayne Fade and Ralph Burnett were made honorary members of the council because of their work on the student directory.

For The
GIRL GRADUATE



A CAVALIER
CEDAR CHEST

WHAT COULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE
These beautiful chests are made of walnut veneer over genuine red cedar. They are roomy, come with fitted trays. Any girl would be proud of one of our fine chests by Cavalier.

from \$16.50

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Graduates
We Offer You
Congratulations
Pampa Finance
Company
109 1/2 S. Cuyler
Over State Theatre

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '41

We wish you continued success in your life ahead. Work hard and do the best you know how. Make use of the training you now have and strive to do even better.

F. E. Hoffman
Service Station
623 W. Foster Phone 100

The "World" Gives to You--In Just Proportion to What You Give!

Something Appropriate! What a young man would give a young woman graduate! What a young woman would give the young man graduate! Or what parents, friends, brothers and sisters would give—all these perplexing questions of the day may be readily solved at Levine's.

GIFTS the Graduate can Use!

LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK

Smart GIFTS For Only 50¢

- Belts
- Suspenders
- Silk Ties
- Key Chains (Coopers)
- Jockey Shorts
- Boys New Sport Shirts

and many other useful things—

Claussner HOSE

Famous from coast to coast—America's Sweetheart Hose!—Acceptable to women old or young anywhere—Ergy pair sheer, clear and charming!

79¢

Boxes of 3 Pairs \$2.25

Sheer 3 Thread SILK HOSE Wanted 59¢ Shades

LUGGAGE!

Fine Tweed Finish — Leather Bound Light Beige — Brown Stripe Trim

Hot Boxes—Suit Cases—Overnites—Hanger Cases

Very durable and hand-some luggage. New Streamlined shapes. Lifetime, non-rust hardware.—Rich inside finishes.

\$3.98

Other Finer Pieces to \$10.98

Men's and Young Men's SLACK SUITS

Planted and self-belted Slacks with smart matched or contrast "Inset-Collar" Shirts. . . Browns, Tans, Greens, Blues, Two Tones. Handmade tailored throughout.

Long Sleeves or Short Sleeves

- Small Sizes \$5.95
- Medium Sizes \$5.95
- Large Sizes \$5.95

OTHERS 1.98 to 4.98

DOLLAR GIFTS

- Key Chains of Gold \$1
- Gold Tie-Chain Sets \$1
- Key-Chain Pocket Knife \$1
- Gold Key-Chain Set \$1
- Leather Billfolds \$1

Cooper Dress Socks

All Colors and Sizes **3 Pairs 1.98**

PANTIES

Plain or Lace Trim Styles. **59¢**

LORRAINE PAJAMAS AND GOWNS!

\$1.98

UNI-SLIPS and GOWNS

Reg. U. S. Patent Office and GOWNS

Self Adjusting Elastic Back

- Smart styles
- Easy to slip into
- Perfect Bust Support
- No Sewing Adjustments
- Quality Fabrics
- Rip-proof seams
- Uniform Sizes 32 to 40
- Tea Rose and White

America's Smart Innovations of Style—Lace Trim or Tailored!

Also—

Lorraine Slips and Gowns

Charming in every detail of fabric and fashion. "Lorraine" Perfect slips and gowns for America's discriminating women.

Smart New Topflights

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Cool rayons and porous cotton weaves! Smart! **98¢**

Cool Rivercrest Rayons! SPORT SLACKS

Cool spun rayon and cotton! Smartly pleated and draped! Talon! **1.98**

SIZES FOR BOYS

Colorful Cotton Knits **MEN'S POLO SHIRTS**

Short sleeves, crew necks! Absorbent! **49¢**

MEN'S SPORT BELTS

Embossed designs on top grain cowhide! Sturdy! **49¢**

SLACK SOCKS 25¢

PLAY SHOES 2.98

3-Piece Combination SLACK SUITS

Handsome suit and matching shorts! Spun rayon. Sizes 12-20. **2.98**

Smartly Tailored **WOMEN'S SLACKS**

Bright rayons, cotton! Sizes 12-22. **98¢**

WOMEN'S SPORT SHIRT

Cardigan style; long sleeves! Soft cotton knit. **79¢**

SMARTALLS* 98¢

ANKLETS 15¢

PLAY SHOES 1.98

BREEZY BARGAINS

Priscilla Curtains

Fresh, crisp, pretty! Cream marquisette with ruffles! Tailored also! You save! **98¢**

Thick Terry TOWELS

Gay colored stripes on thiry terry! Big! **25¢**

Cretonnes 15¢ pd.

CYNTHIA' SLIPS

Smooth rayon satin! Nicely tailored with shadow panel! Will wash and wear well! **98¢**

SLACK SUIT SPORTS ENSEMBLE

in a combination

A complete sports wardrobe—made to match! Tailored shirt, zippered slacks, matching shorts! Of spun rayon **2.98**

GIFTS for the GRADUATE!

BOYS' COOL SPORT SHIRTS

Spun rayon and cotton weaves! Summer shades **79¢**

JUNIOR SPORT SUITS 1.98

SLACK TROUSERS 98¢

BOYS' JIMMIES 49¢

COTTON POLO SHIRTS 49¢

BOYS' PLAY SHOES 1.98

Color-Rich for Summer! TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS

Sanforized* for Permanent Fit! **98¢**

Money saving price for smooth weave broadcloths in wash-fast colors! Neat figures, spirited stripes, solid tones!

HAND-SELECTED NECKTIES 49¢

4-PIECE OUTFIT

Striped shirt and shorts of rayon French crepe! . . . Tailored slacks and skirt! . . . of rayon poplin! **4.98**

Zipper Fastening! SPORTS BAG

Simulated leather or sporty weave! Useful size! **98¢**

Summa-Kool

Summer weight **WORSTED SUITS**

1750

FOR MEN!

Look like a COOL million! These exclusive all worsteds are feather light yet hold their trim shapes and their crisp beauty. Fashioned in the latest models for 1941 and tailored to give comfort at its best.

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Time for fun and frolic . . . for the great American vacation time! Buy at Penney's and get more for your money!

Smart New Topflights

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Cool rayons and porous cotton weaves! Smart! **98¢**

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Cool spun rayon and cotton! Smartly pleated and draped! Talon! **1.98**

SIZES FOR BOYS

Colorful Cotton Knits **MEN'S POLO SHIRTS**

Short sleeves, crew necks! Absorbent! **49¢**

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Embossed designs on top grain cowhide! Sturdy! **49¢**

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3-Piece Combination SLACK SUITS

Handsome suit and matching shorts! Spun rayon. Sizes 12-20. **2.98**

Smartly Tailored **WOMEN'S SLACKS**

Bright rayons, cotton! Sizes 12-22. **98¢**

WOMEN'S SPORT SHIRT

Cardigan style; long sleeves! Soft cotton knit. **79¢**

SMARTALLS* 98¢

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BREEZY BARGAINS

Priscilla Curtains

Fresh, crisp, pretty! Cream marquisette with ruffles! Tailored also! You save! **98¢**

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