

Dragons Fight!
Fight! Fight!

THE BOOSTER

Best Wishes
for Vacation

Vol. XVIII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

No. 9

Immense Crowd at Presentation of "Ship Ahoy"

Russel, May, McElroy, and
Bertea Have Leads
in Comedy

Scalet Feature Dancer

Mertz, Nesch, Fennimore, Stonecipher,
Loehrie, Bumann, Carson,
Fudge Star

Among the "big nights" of high school history, now appears Friday evening, November 11, the night of Ship Ahoy musical comedy, presented by Miss Ruth Martin, music instructor; Miss Harriet Way, dramatic coach; and Miss Evelyn Triplett, dance supervisor.

The leading roles were carried by the following Glee Club students: Maxine Bertea, Jack McElroy, Bob Nesch, Fred Fudge, Mary Katherine Fennimore, Roger Bumann, Rollie May, Charles Carson, Eleanor Russel, Dale Stonecipher, Fred Loehrie, and Helen Mertz.

Special Chorus Used

The many special choruses were beautifully and cleverly costumed, and showed signs of intensive training. A group representing "gobs," wearing turtle-neck sweaters and sailor hats, were assisted in a tap number by the tiny, doll-like Patsy Ann Scalet, specialty dancer.

An orchestra, which played for the musical numbers and dances, was composed of these students and former students of P. H. S.: Paul Burke, Dick Skidmore, Alfred Albertini, Ed Sisk, Joe Burge, Robert Dorsey, Frances Marie Schlanger, and Sabie Bartelli.

The crowd that attended the performance filled the auditorium to its capacity long before the appointed hour of eight, and extra chairs were furnished for some few late comers. Charles Martinache acted as stage manager and Donald Lane operated the spot light.

Both Clubs Appear

Eleanor Dixon, Mary McElheine, Virginia Wheeler, Eleanor Russell, Evangeline Cannon, Margaret Delaney, Maxine Wentz, Magdalene Schmidt, Ann O'dell Smith, Wanda Sedoris, Katherine Kautzman, Marjorie O'Nan, Katherine Thomas, Anna Kiehl, Marie Cuthbert, Grace Nordyke, Maxine Bertea, Jerry Bovius, Ellen Canada, Dorothy A. Mackey, Betty Jean Fink, Suzanne Swan, Helen Mertz, Cosetta Isenman, Frances Schlanger, Margaret A. Riley, Jo Waskey, Mary K. Fennimore, Elizabeth Watson, Virginia Hill, Rollie May, Sammy Brisbin, Johnnie Grassie, Donald Lane, Rollie Logan, Fred Loehrie, Jack McElroy, Hugh Bachman, Gene Main, Clyde Skeen, Tom Groundwater, Roger Bumann, Jack McGlothlin, Phillip Lane, Weldon Gaston, Leonard O'Laughlin, Dale Stonecipher, Ralph Osthoff, Robert Dorsey, Meade Gibbs, Bob Nesch, Howard Jones, Julian Shelton, Wilbur Walsh, Jack Knost, Leonard Sammons, Fred Fudge, Todd Duffin.

MUSICAL GUM CHEWERS A SIDESHOW AT PLAY

The effect that music has on gum chewers is quite limeric at times. At the Hi-Y play two students were seen chewing gum, not that there wasn't any one else doing it as three of the teachers were seen enjoying themselves in the same way. These two youngsters were so noticeable, because when the music started so did their jaws. When the music was soft, their lips were compressed. When it grew loud, they opened their mouths and smacked the gum with great vigor. There were various staccato movements, whole notes and half notes, crescendo and diminuendo sections. Unconscious of the attraction they were drawing, this two piece orchestra played in harmony and entertained quite a group of young people.

ROBERT MAGEE LEAVES CITY

Robert Magee, a graduate of last year, left with his parents for Newington, Missouri, where they intend to make their residence. Bob came to the high school from Lakeside Junior High in 1929. An excellent physics student, he was a contestant in this subject at the Scholarship Contest. Those of us who know him will surely miss him.



Complete Home Room Election of Magistrates

Pittsburg High Finishes Election After Six Weeks of School Year is Past

Boys Get Most Places

Many Good Programs to be Put on Before Semester Comes to End

The completion of the home room officers for the first semester has come to an end. The remaining rooms, except those which have all feminine occupants, seem to pick on the stronger sex for their heads.

The officers of Miss Waltz's senior room are Dick Skidmore, president; Emmett Riorden, vice-president; and Clea Malone, secretary-treasurer.

Costello's seniors consist of: Jack McElroy, president; Harold Sinn, vice-president; Walter Bradshaw, secretary; and Margaret Barbero, treasurer.

Stephens has Rollie Logan, president; Opal Pence, vice-president; and John D. Scalet, secretary-treasurer. They are seniors.

Brewington's senior printers elected Donald Wills, president; and John Lyman, vice-president.

Miss Leeka's juniors put Mary Agnes Radell, president; Juanita Gilbert, vice-president; Helen Louise Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Timmerman, sergeant-at-arms; Dolores Umphenour, social chairman; and Lorraine Evans, program chairman.

Thelma Tims is president of Miss Gable's home room, and Judy Truster, program chairman. It is a sophomore home room.

Hugh Bachman, president; Billy Chessier, vice-president; Ursel Coulson, secretary; and Jack Graham, treasurer are the principals in Miss Fintel's junior home room.

Mr. Jordan's juniors have Freddy Galvani, president; Robert Hobson, vice-president; Dorothy David, secretary; and Opal Paul, treasurer.

Edith Taylor, president; Merle Guttridge, vice-president; Willard Murphy, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Towell, program chairman, hold the offices of Mr. Huffman's home room.

William's senior hopes are Othal Pence, president; Martin Benelli, vice-president; Merl Strady, secretary; and Clifton Kuplen, treasurer.

Miss Radell's sophomores chose Mary Dean Skidmore, president; Mary Elizabeth Barbero, vice-president; and Albert Ham, secretary-treasurer.

Boosterites Win Again

Mallard, Browning, Glaser Storm Contest With Grand Flourish

During the past three years, members of the Booster staff have consistently won high ratings in various national, international, and divisional journalistic contests.

Wayne Glaser, Harry Mallard, and Ernest Browning, members of this year's staff have just started off this year with a grand flourish by winning three first places in the first contest of the year.

This contest by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, which has chapters in each state of the United States and seven foreign countries.

Mallard, writing upon the subject of disarmament, took first place in the editorial contest; Browning took first in the current news division; while Glaser, present editor of the Booster, placed first in the South Central division of the United States with his news story, telling of the 16-page edition of the Booster which was put out in honor of National Education Week. The members of the staff hope to win other contests during the year.

Three D. D.'s Rev. Askin's Theme

Celebrate Your Seventieth Birthday Every Birthday You Have Says Askin's

"Sometimes I wish I were a girl, and then I feel sorry for myself because I am not one," asserted Reverend Askins, of the Baptist church, at a joint Girl Reserve assembly, Wednesday, November 2.

In a former speech addressed to the Girl Reserves, Askins talked on "If I were a girl, sweet sixteen and never been kissed." His talk this time was a continuity of the same subject. "Some D-D's for girls," he called it. Rev. Askins explained that D. D. did not, in this instance, stand for "Devil Dodgers."

The first of the two D's stood for Daddy and Daughter. Stressing the point of companionship between the father and daughter, he pointed out the fact that dads will never intentionally give their daughters wrong advice. "Look ahead while you are young," advised the speaker, "and celebrate your seventieth birthday."

"Don't be Dumb" was the second D. D. "Don't be dumb about little things that come for short time and then will soon be gone," admonished the speaker. "For example, don't be dumb enough to smoke cigarettes."

The third and final D. D. was "Do be Devoted." "Be religious and devoted," he said, "without being silly about it."

Play a Notable Success State Student Critics

Hi-Y Production Delights Large Appreciative Audience Last Thursday

Leads Outstanding

Row's Excellent Coaching Brings Results in Characterizations of Difficult Roles

Robert Preston's living room, in the three-act farce, "It Won't Be Long Now," annual Hi-Y Play, which was given in the high school auditorium, Thursday, November 17, furnished a pleasing background for Mr. Row's choice of talented players.

Jack Graham, junior, in the role of the leading man, Robert Preston, led an unusually strong cast. Jack's stage personality, his nerve and confidence were remarkable for a high school student. Moments of very clever acting were frequent on his part; and at the conclusion of the first act, he carried his audience with him as with determination dominating his pose, he declared himself a changed man. Again while making last minute preparations for what he thought to be his last meal, his acting showed perfect timing.

Personalities Delight Audience

Helen Bradshaw, feminine lead, played the part of Ann Winston very successfully. Her acting and poise carried the touch of the professional throughout the evening. The leading lady's splendid personality and consistent charm delighted the audience. Dorothy Eymann made a big hit with the audience by her excellent representation of Vivian Darrel, flapper. Her lisp had every touch of naturalness.

Leo Howard gave a splendid portrayal of the typical American doctor. His calmness and resourcefulness in critical situations was a fine example of the calm physician.

John Dalri, playing the part of the villain, Charles Dobson, a politician, looked "plenty tough" with his mustache and derby. His touch of "local character" was excellent.

Shirley Forbes in the role of a butler had an amused and appreciative following in the audience by his portrayal of the typical traditional butler.

Tommy Groundwater and Martin Benelli were outstanding in the roles of clerk and an office boy, respectively. They touched a sympathetic chord in the heart of every listener as they asked for a raise in salary.

Varied Abilities Displayed Gertrude Sellmansberger, playing the part of Miss Wilkes, Preston's

Present Play Skits

Cuts From Roosevelt Drama Given in High School Assembly

Sketches from "Somebody's Crossed," a three-act mystery which was given Friday evening, at Roosevelt Junior High were enacted before a general assembly of high school students during activity period Friday morning. The play was directed by Loren Jarrell, instructor in the Roosevelt Junior High School, and the proceeds of the production were to be donated to the benefit welfare fund of that school.

The cast was as follows: Ishe Kitamaru, Japanese valet, Lee Thompson; Sadie Jones, Jean Kirkwood; Danier Sorrester, Harold Nelson; Homer Burton, Ray Rector; Betty Sorrester, Barbara Wilson; William Francis, James Lavery; Julia Welling, Mary Catherine Heidelberg; Bernie Welsh, Thomas Redfern; John Weedon, George Cannon; Juan Fernando Lopez, Byrle Vaughn; Pasquale, Vernon Orendor.

The scenes of the play were laid in the living-room of Dan Forrester's apartment on the roof of the Hotel Mammouth in New York City. The stage at the Roosevelt auditorium was modernistically designed in red and black in a very unusual manner. Mr. Jarrell, who is a veteran coach in the Pittsburg school system, declares this stage setting to be the best he has ever produced; and members of the audience, Friday night, were heard to concur quite heartily in this sentiment.

stenographer impressed the audience with her ability, personality, and charming voice while John Miller really looked religious in his dark outfit. Joe Howard as a hardboiled cop gave an excellent contrast.

Opal Brous and Elizabeth Daniels, playing the contrasting roles of an excitable Swedish cook and a calm unexcited maid, gave the play a sense of tangible reality while Bob Church, representing Frank Cullen of the People's party, was really political in his delivery of the message of appreciation to Preston for exposing rotten politics.

Warren Loy and Clifford Kelley, as newspaper photographers, indicated the fact that Preston really started something of public importance.

The production, highly dramatic and exciting, was under the direction of Mr. Bill Row, speech instructor.

A man is relied and gay when he has put his heart in to his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace.—Emerson.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Exposes Frauds in Misleading Advertisements

Chapman Tells How Fake Publicity Cheats the American Consumer

Derides Fat Reducers

"Read the label on the Package before you buy" advises Speaker

"The American people, though they seldom realize it, are being deceived by 'pseudo-scientific advertising,'" declared Dr. Chapman of the chemistry department of the local college as he appeared before the high school students in an assembly last Friday morning. "Because of the Foods and Drugs act, he continued, 'the public is assured that what appears on the label of a bottle or package must correspond to the real specifications of its content; but there is no such protection for the buyer against the misleading advertising that appears in magazine and newspaper publications. In respect to these the consumer must use his own judgment.'"

Exposes Patent Medicines

The speaker explained that before the passage of the Foods and Drugs act, the American market was full of adulterated foods, patent medicines, and fraudulent "cure-alls." "With the passage of this act," he stated, "many of these detriments were eliminated because the manufacturers chose to quit business rather than list the contents of their medicines on the labels."

"Headache powders, cough syrups, nerve medicines, soothing syrups, and pain killers were named as typically dangerous patent medicines. 'In many cases,'" asserted Chapman, "overdoses of soothing syrups have killed infant and many times the taking of headache powders has resulted in the person's becoming a drug addict." He added that though not all of these patent medicines were harmful, most of them were utterly useless.

Discusses Scientific Advertising "We are not so much troubled today with patent medicines as we are with a lot of fake scientific advertising," remarked the speaker. The advertisements of nearly every commodity are full of so-called scientific proof, proof laboratory tests etc."

Dr. Chapman advised the audience to remember that the qualities of these were in all cases exaggerated and in many cases were just plain frauds. "The whole idea," he said "is to persuade the buyer that through scientific tests a particular article has been proven the best. The modern

(Continued to Page Two)

Askins Speaks in Assembly Armistice Day

Says Cost of War Amounts to \$20,000 for Every Hour Every Year A. D.

Fears Fall for U. S.

Predicts Lady Bar-Tenders and Curb Service for Beer, at Least In Near Future

"How much did the minutes mean just before going over the top?" asked C. J. Askins, pastor of the Baptist Church at the termination of November 11, in honor of the boys who gave their lives in the World War. The minister, a Y. M. C. A. worker during the war, continued with statistics, stating that the cost of this universal disturbance with \$20,000 for every hour since the Resurrection of Christ.

"War never settles anything," declared Reverend Askins; and, in stressing his opinion he said, "I wish we could cease honoring leaders as we do. I expect if I were a general I wouldn't like it."

Askins Fears Fall for U. S.

According to the speaker, Mass production started at the time of the war, and broadening this statement he cited several cases of great increase in out put since that time.

In reference to the election of the new President, the minister predicted "It will not be long, unless we have some of the same spirit that will prevent war, until we have lady bartenders, and curb service."

"I'm afraid the United States has reached its peak," asserted Reverend Askins, "and, if such is the case there isn't enough gold or iron in her mountains to stop her fall. It takes character and manhood. Christ always comes through battlefields but can't live it when they get home, the speaker declared, "There is One Person down through the ages who has come through every time, and that is the man we call Christ."

After speaking of the unknown soldiers of several countries. The minister pleaded, "Be a hero in time of peace; there isn't a better hero." In conclusion, the speaker asked, "What do we want? Peace builds up; war tears down."

Preceding the address, the student body, directed by Miss Martin, instructor, sang "America" and "America the Beautiful" after which Reverend Askins led in prayer. Announcements were made by Buford Butler and Mr. Huffman.

Science Club Convenes

Astronomy and Telescope Topics for Three Reports

Most amazing facts concerning astronomy and telescopes were told in the meeting of the Science Club, last Wednesday evening, November 16. Wayne Glaser, Ruby Emmitt, and Max Sandford gave reports.

A description of a telescope was given by Max Sandford. In the report was revealed what the telescope was made of and how it worked.

Ruby Emmitt gave a talk on astronomy. Every time the earth revolves about the sun it is equal to one year, she said. The different phases of the moon were described and discussed by Ruby also.

The talk on astronomy was continued by Wayne Glaser, who named the eight planets of the solar system and described them. Of these the earth is the third nearest the sun.

G. R. CLUBS IN GENERAL

The girls of the Pittsburg Senior High don't realize how lucky they are to be able to belong to a G. R. club without being rushed before being allowed to join. In Holdrege, Nebraska, there are only a certain number allowed to join. As there are 20 old members, just 25 new members can join this year; so Nov. 15, a rush party was held in the cafeteria.

Teachers Hold Annual Meeting in Pittsburg

Hon. J. H. Crabtree, Secretary National Education Association, Lectures

Rice Speaks Twice

Rain Does Not Dampen Ardor of Good Pedagogues, Numbering Approximately 2200

Regardless of the depressing rain, the teachers of this section arrived Friday morning in a large group, according to the Headlight, than has ever been present in a sectional meeting in this district. There were approximately 2,200 present with many counties represented, establishing a new record for a sectional conference. Group meetings were held in various school buildings while the general meetings met at the Mirza Temple.

Elect Chairman

The two principal speakers were Dr. Merton S. Rice, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan, whose address was "The Value of Great Men," and the Hon. J. H. Crabtree, Secretary National Education Association, Washington, D. C. Dr. Rice also spoke at the Methodist Church, Thursday evening.

Those who were elected to the office of chairman of various groups are C. B. Gaston, principal of Riverton schools for intermediate grade; Paul E. Twining of Independence as 1933 chairman for college department; H. C. Rule, superintendent of East Junior High School, Parsons, for junior high; Miss Louise Briddle for primary kindergarten group; D. L. Katterjohn for high school department; R. M. Summers for the rural education department.

The college department met in Carney Hall, Saturday morning with Dr. O. P. Dellinger as chairman. The addresses were given by Dr. C. U. Strut, Pittsburg, and Prof. F. M. Gregg, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska. Dr. Street spoke on "Junior College Curricula and Prof. Gregg on "The Art of Teaching in College."

Visiting Speakers Present

The Senior high speakers were Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, Pittsburg, whose subject was "Twelve to Twenty" and Dr. H. C. McKown, University of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose subject was "Some Pertinent and Impertinent Questions Concerning Your Extra-Curricular Activity."

Prof. F. M. Gregg was the junior high speaker, and his subject was "Character education in the Junior High School."

"The Value of the Sense of Humor" and "What is Good Teaching?," and "The Latest Trends in Education" were the subjects discussed by Supt. J. J. Whitehead, Galena; Asst. Supt. F. M. Underwood, City Schools, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. E. M. Anderson, Pittsburg.

Of course you know by now that those 10:30 Sunday breakfasts are not really breakfast at all. They are "brunches." That is a cross between a breakfast and lunch.

X-Ray Topic Studied

Science Club Plans to Make First Trip to Smith Clinic

At a recent meeting of the Schulen Von Wissenschaft, November 2, the X-ray was the topic of discussion.

President Carl Ritchy presided, and Bill Miller acted as secretary in the absence of Jack Graham.

Bill Miller gave a paper on the history of X-ray, and Richard Dickey reported on the operation and power of the machine. Mr. Jordan then explained that for the next meeting the club would visit the Smith Clinic to see the X-ray machine in operation. He gave a summary of what to expect from the demonstration.

The next official meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with astronomy for the subject of study. At the conclusion of the meeting topics for later study were discussed.

Student Gives Away Secrets of Debaters

A Booster reporter recently wandered into William Row's room between classes for the purpose of learning what the would-be debaters were doing. Not finding Mr. Row, she inquired of Leo Howard, who was engaged in doing. Leo very considerably took pains to describe the good times and the happy-go-lucky spirit prevailing in the lass. He concluded, "Were you thing of joining the class or something?"

Imagine his embarrassment when he discovered that he was encountering a Booster reporter who might print what he had said. Immediately he contradicted himself by describing the time, effort, and gray-matter being put into the study of debate. He should be sure of the identity of the persons with whom he is speaking next time.

Exposes Fraud

(Continued From Page One)

scientificalely thinking consumer thinks that he saves money by buying approved articles even if he does pay a higher price for it.

As examples of commodities advertised in this manner, the speaker named various soaps, tooth pastes, mouth-washes, deodorants, and insecticides.

Fraud in Fat Reducers

"One of the greatest frauds in the patent medicine game," said Chapman, laughing, was the so-called fat reducers. He asserted that usually these "fat reducing" compounds were extracts of the thyroid gland and that a slight overdose of the medicine might have the same effect on the person as does a goitre. "The peculiar part of it is that later, when the danger of posecution arose, the manufacturers of a certain fat reducer made a slight change in formula (taking out the thyroid extract) and, finding that the remaining compound had no reducing effect, sold it as a weight builder. So a medicine that was used as a fat reducer could also be used as a remedy for thinness."

Deceived by Short Weights

Dr. Chapman stated that another outstanding method of fraud was misrepresentation of weights. As an example, he cited an incident of a certain merchant who packed butter in 14 ounce packages instead of the regular pound. The 14 ounce packages were about same size as the pound package.

"To see that you are getting the weight you pay for read the label and check up once in a while on the weights of the articles you buy, said Dr. Chapman, further asserting that, "Probably the biggest swindle or misrepresentation in advertising is the testimonials. At first the testimonials were not paid for but later advertisers paid famous people for endorsements of their merchandise," he said, "They get prize-fighters to endorse 'muscle builders' which they had never used and get endorsements of movie stars for cosmetics, mouth-washes, and tooth pastes that these movie actresses have never used."

He declared that the testimonials are a fraud because they state something that is untrue. "However," he added, "there is no legal way to fight these fake advertisements."

In conclusion, Dr. Chapman stated that the people must look out for themselves and not let a lot of fake scientific advertising persuade them into buying when they don't need the article they are buying.

Dr. Chapman was introduced by Charles Jordan, high school instructor of chemistry and physics.

Girl: "Do you think it's unlucky to get married on Friday?" Boy: "Sure. But why should Friday be an exception?"

"Have you heard that Brown's daughter is getting married?" "Who is the lucky man?" "Brown."

History of Flag Shown

Bicentennial Commission Proverbs Poster for Schools

On Miss Stamm's bulletin board this week there is a poster, concerning the history of U. S. Flag, which is sent out by the United State Bicentennial Commission. This poster gave the evolution of the flag in picture form, from 1775 until the present flag was adopted. It also shows some of the old states and war flags. Miss Stamm states that anyone who interested in, or has any questions about the different United States Flags, may come into her room and look at this poster before school in the morning or after school in the evening.

HISTORY CLASSES FINISH NOTEBOOKS AND REPORTS

Test time has arrived in full force for Miss Stamm's history classes. They have been taking tests which cover one half of the semester's work studied in the American Observer. These tests are printed tests sent out monthly by the paper. The classes took a test representing their study of the Revolutionary period.

Notebooks, all extra work, and semester book reports are being completed and handed in, so that the students will have less worries over the Thanksgiving vacation.

It has always been Miss Stamm's policy to complete enough work before vacation time so that the pupils may really enjoy the leisure afforded by vacations and come back to their studies with pep and enthusiasm.

Williams Entertains During Lunch Hour

"Hi-Look! Everybody step right close, while Professor Williams performs his miraculous feat." This seemed to be the general bally-hoo during the wood work department's lunch period. Oh boy, oh boy, is the prof not a pro? He performed a stunt that is boasted, no other member of P. H. S. can endure.

First he stuck a pin in the floor, then proceeded to stand on his hands and with no trouble at all picked up the pin with his teeth. That's what we call some performance; you are advised to learn to stand on your hands before you try picking up the pin.

Mr. Williams will be in his quarters during the first thirty minutes of the fourth hour. He stated that he would be interested in meeting all young acrobats who have courage enough to match their skill with that of the senior "papa".

Coulson Starts Fight

During the recent snowfall, Ursel Coulson, leaving the building after school, spied five junior high boys, and rapidly moulding a snow-ball, hurled it at one of them. To his astonishment all five returned the shot with a heavy bombardment. Though perhaps a little surprised at the nerve of those junior high pupils attacking a senior high student, Ursel did not retreat but returned their barrage with a volley of small hard-hitting snow-balls.

But it was obvious that the gang from the lower school would sooner or later get the better of him. Ursel was preparing for an organized retreat when Joe Tatham and Leo Frolich, seeing the critical situation, joined the hard-pressed Coulson and the three of them drove the junior high outfit from the field.

STUDENTS' CLEAN DINING ROOM

The students of the Advance Serving class are planning the breakfasts which they are going to serve in the near future. At Miss Leeka's suggestion of preparing the dining room for use the girls voluntarily washed the windows and hung the curtains.

Two very industrious girls, Judy Truster and Deana Forbes, scrubbed the linoleum; and, if time had permitted, they would have waxed it also.

DEBATERS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The speech classes, under the direction of Mr. William Row, are studying the art of reading and telling stories on the creation of mood. Also, they are learning how to breathe and take breathing exercises.

The debate classes are organizing their teams, and the members are giving practice debates in class and preparing their speeches for the annual debate tournament.

Eleanor Dixon recently rushed hilariously through the hall and to her locker. When asked what that high point of amusement was, she shrieked between peals of laughter, "Have you seen Walter Bradshaw's mustache?"

Little Marvin found a button in his salad. He remarked, "I suppose it came off when the salad was dressing."

Meditation

November days are short in hours, And very often murky; But there's one day we do enjoy— The day which brings us turkey; The largest plates are used that day To hold the "turk and trimming," And 'tatoes mashed and creamy white In pools of gravy swimming; We wonder how we eat so much When to the day beholden We find a space for pumpkin pie So spicy, rich and golden; And golden, too, are thoughts which come For all the joys of living— For all the blessings through the year We celebrate Thanksgiving.

Band Presents Armistice Day Demonstration

Organization Plays Sousa's Most Noted March Throughout Performance

Forms "U. S." on Field

Skidmore Leads Ensemble in Drill at Ft. Scott-Pittsburg Football Game

The spectators of the Ft. Scott-Pittsburg football game at Hutchinson field last Friday afternoon, November 11, were thrilled with a feeling of national spirit when the high school band, led by its drum major, Dick Skidmore, gave an elaborate Armistice Day demonstration. Between halves of the game, the ensemble left their stand in the stadium and assembled at the southwest corner of the athletic field and marched along the southern boundary line. Turning left at about the fifty-yard line, the organization marched toward the stadium.

Form U. and S.

When the band reached the center of the field, upon the drum major's signal the organization stopped and burst into the strains of John Phillip Sousa's most famous march, "Stars and Stripes Forever!" Upon the beginning of the first strain following the introduction, the band broke ranks and formed a "U." At the repeat of this strain the band returned to regular formation. At the beginning of the next strain the block-like formation of the band was again broken and in its stead appeared an "S." Upon the repeat of this second strain the "S" was dissolved and the ensemble again returned to regular formation.

"Grandstand" Sousa's March

At the beginning of the trio of the march king's favorite, the piccolos, Louis Kidder and Brent Kumm, came to the front of the band. Then the ensemble quitted down to barely a shadow of its usual volume and the piccolos played their part very loudly. As the band repeated the trio, the piccolos returned to their former positions and the trumpets and trombones came forward and as a grand finale of the performance played the melody very loudly. This method of "grandstanding" Sousa's most noted march was first used by the march king himself. Monday, November 7, was celebrated by orchestras and bands throughout the country as Sousa's birthday.

Leave Playing "Billboard"

When the trumpets and trombones had returned to the ranks, the band counter-marched and started playing "Billboard" march. Dividing at the southern boundary of the field, the ensemble turned left and marched to the southeast end, where it was dismissed. The whole demonstration was performed under the handicap of a brisk north wind against which the thin, white band sweaters offered little protection. The cold weather was a reminder to several veteran band members of one evening two years ago when the band played for a college football game. People in the stadium shivered in overcoats, while the band dressed in full uniform gave a demonstration. It was so cold that valves of horns stuck and fingers were nearly frozen.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Del-ic-ious Meals
Alley Inn

108 East 5th Pittsburg, Kans.
Frank Burgess' Prop.

Dr. Merton Rice Addresses Pupils Gathering Here

False Conception of Modern Life Discussed Before Assembly

"What of It?" Theme

Speaker Declares Life a Comedy, a Tragedy And a Victory To be Won

"Life is a comedy, a tragedy, and a victory," declared Rev. Merton S. Rice of Detroit, noted preacher and lecturer, in his address Thursday evening, November 3, at the Methodist Church here, on the subject "What Of It?," in which he discussed some of the false conceptions of modern life.

"How very little our lives amount to," marveled the speaker, "None of us is very much. After all, the whole race isn't so very much. Suppose that you had never been born; what difference do you think it would make? My friends it would make very little difference."

"It has been estimated that the entire human race could be placed in a cube a half-mile square," exclaimed the lecturer, "and if this cube were pushed off into the Grand Canyon or into the Colorado River and allowed to remain there a few centuries, there would be nothing left but a little mound covered with vegetation."

Great Men, What of It?

"What of it?" demanded the noted speaker, "if a certain man can spin a top in his hand after thirty-seven years practice, and Mr. Arbuckle can roll a cigarette with one hand after practicing fifteen years and if a man did push a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose—What of it?"

Branching off into further humor at this point, the speaker lamented the fact that such a beautiful and powerful thing as Pike's Peak has been made a pedestal for a peanut. Next, taking up the lives of some of the greater men in history, Rev. Rice pointed out that Napoleon Bonaparte, the conqueror and ruler of most of Europe at one time, spent the last months and days of his life a guarded prisoner. He showed Alexander the Great, the conqueror and ruler of all the known world at that time, went mad and died midst all his splendor and regalia.

Red Cross Worth While

"They are in this world, doing a worthy service, those persons such as Florence Nightingale, that praise-worthy woman who lowered herself in the eyes of many to begin the great movement of nursing, which is the origin of our present Red Cross organization, and who gave her whole life to that cause and I demand who dares ask the question 'What of it?' shouted the gifted preacher.

He also explained that Jesus Christ who died on the cross for the sake of humanity, was the only great man. He pointed out that Jesus suffered and died that human life might be worthwhile and exclaimed, "When life is whetted at its highest, you dare not ask my question, 'What of it?'"

In closing, Reverend Rice gave this definition and bit of advice, "Life is a great thing cheaply done. Learn how to put light in your soul and your heart."

Dr. Rice was introduced by Rev. Harry A. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist Church of this city.

Mr. Row: "Now, children, take three long breaths."

INSURE
YOUR AUTOMOBILE
WITH
O. L. STAMM

Greetings

Thanksgiving Day

Motorists

Mertz

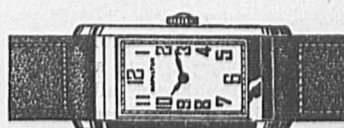
and

Stumfoll

116 E. Rose Phone 437

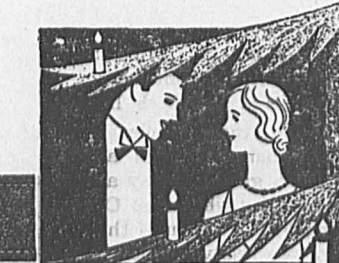
Here's a Very Particular Gift

for that



Very Particular Someone

You can't afford to take chances. Her gift should be the gift of gifts—a very precious something she can treasure through the years to come. If she's a jolly good sport (and of course she is) she'll get a double thrill of pride when she finds this dainty new sports Hamilton in her Christmas stocking.



Naturally it's accurate. You can expect accuracy from a Hamilton and beauty, too! Come in and let us show you the Diane or any of the smart new Hamiltons you can give with confidence and pride. The Diane, with thin leather strap, is priced at \$100. Others from \$50 to \$685.

AL WILLIAMS

The OPEN FRONT
CUT RATE DEPARTMENT STORE
913-915 N. BROADWAY

Corridor Echoes

Jack Henderson: "I guess he was a senior."

Irene Deill: "Who doesn't know that?"

Ted Grassi: "The Democrats won, didn't they?"

Jerry Bowlus: "I like him. He's a crooner."

Charles Parks: "I'm looking for my girl."

Billie Chesser: "Please let me speak, Mr. Row."

Fred Lochrie: "Boy, is she a wow!"

Joe Tatham: "Look at this list of ads I have."

Merle Stradley: "Do I have to draw it all over?"

Elmer Zilch: "Why do they always make fun of me?"

Marjorie O'Nan: "The big game was so thrilling."

Norman Petty: "But, Miss Fintel, I know I know I know how to work that problem."

Ruth Laney: "I'm so tired."

Katherine Irwin: "I couldn't be bothered."

Wanda Sedoris: "You should see me dance!"

Leland Cox: "Why didn't you say you wanted a coca cola?"

Wilma Shoemaker: "Who wants to debate?"



Commerce Shoe Repair
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

106 W. 4th St. Phone 303

ELLSWORTH
UNDERTAKING CO.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 14

Rembrandt Studio

Over Newman's Phone 732

Pittsburg Steam Laundry
Phone 351
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Eat at Pure-Delite
816 N. Bdw.
Drinks, Lunch
Candy, Ice Cream

FRESH MEATS
Largest retail market in Southeast Kansas
Beck & Hill
303 N. Bdw. Phone 116

Lantern Inn
Hamburger and Chilli King
107 East Eighth

The Cat's Meow
By Mickey and Minnie Mouse

Hints on elephants—heard over the radio. The way to what country you are in (in case you forget). When an elephant charges you is to observe carefully how the elephant charges. If his trunk is rolled up in a ball and he crases you quietly, you're in Asia; but if his trunk is straight out and he celebrates his intended murder, you're in Africa. On second thought—it might be best to "beat it" first.

The other day an ex-grad remarked, "Maybe this will get in the Booster." We wonder what she meant when she said "this."

Don't be disturbed if you hear someone running the scale or holding a note (supposedly musical) or his breath somewhere on third floor. Bill Row is trying to develop his his speech students' voices by means of such. We thought that we had better warn you so that in panic, you wouldn't call the keeper of the insane ward.

The new thing as far as the negligee is concerned—sheer wool in red, blue, or bright green is practical, attractive, and charming. For dresses black with a touch of white is, as always, very good. However, a new shade of violet is different. If you're a blond you can probably use it, but if you're dark haired and a brunette (as are Mickey and Minnie) you'd better not try it. Here's for you brunettes, a new bright orange red with brown accessories. But Minnie, (who is a republican) certainly doesn't see how we can get all these things with the Democrats to gum up the functions of the government.

The following consists of hints (for the ladies).

Now that this is cold weather and therefore we are liable to have chappellips it is well to use some so-called "white lip-stick." It's very soothing to the lips and also deepens the color. There is also a new "painless" tweezers on the market.

No tears over lost eyebrows now.

Daisy Bakery

M. Marty Proprietor
810 North Broadway
For Pastry

EVANS Music Store
Popular Music

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Ozark Fruit Store
Noor's S. Bdw.

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES

"Say it with flowers"

201 West Kansas Phone 237

Commercial Printing, Bookbinding, Office Supplies, Stationary, and Many Supplies Suitable for School.

MOORE BROS.
Corner 7th and Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas.



Batten's Bakery
206 South Broadway
Cake Bread
Pastries

Home Room Mothers Chosen by Students

P.-T. A. Hopes to Stimulate Interest and Increase Present Membership

As customary, each home room has elected its mother as representative in the Parent-Teacher Associations. The duties of these mothers are to stimulate interest among the parents in the P. T. A. and to aid in welfare work in the school.

The following are the respective home rooms and their mothers: Miss Trimble, Mrs. Hill; Miss Costello, Mrs. A. C. Bitner; Miss Stephens, Mrs. P. F. Miller; Miss Radell, Mrs. M. A. Hall; Miss Jones, Mrs. Westler; Miss Farmer, Mrs. Schmidt; Miss Leeka, Mrs. Brand; Mr. Williams, Mrs. S. E. Worrell; Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Hay; Miss Baily, Mrs. A. Miller; Mr. Snodgrass, Mrs. Carpenter; Miss Laney, Mrs. Cox; Miss Lanyon, Mrs. Beard; Miss Palmer, Mrs. Myers; Mr. Brevington, Mrs. Crowder; Mr. Huffman, Mrs. Taylor; Miss Waltz, Mrs. Clark; Miss White, Mrs. Frohlich; Miss Fintel, Mrs. Richardson; and Miss Way, Mrs. Carder.

These Mothers will remain in duty the entire year.

Smiles

First Salesman: "What do you sell?"

Second Salesman: "Salt."

First Salesman: "Why, I'm a salt seller."

Second Salesman: "Shake."

Teacher: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Pupil: "At the bottom."

College Senior: "How do you like my room as a whole?"

College Freshman: "As a hole, it's fine; as a room not so good."

Study Hall Teacher: "Some one in this class is making a fool of himself and as soon as he stops, I'll begin."

Leutenant Steele: "Where is the horse I told you to have shod?"

Private Rooney: (Growing pale around the gills) "Omigosh! Did you say shod?"

Wife: "Sheep are dumb animals. Aren't they?"

Husband (reading Paper): "Yes, My lamb."

Dicky: "My dad is a Moose, a Lion, an Elk, and an Eagle."

Mickey: "Wot does it cost to see him?"

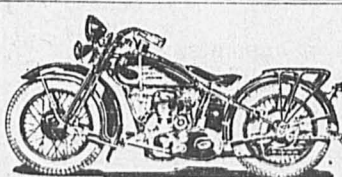
CLYDE D. WILSON

Groceries and Meats
Phone for Food 1062
208 South Broadway

Hot Water Heaters

for your auto

Spark's Auto Service
107 E. 5th St. Phone 35



Pittsburg Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Co.
908 N. Bdw. Pittsburg, Kans.

Language Classes Study Derivatives

Latin III Class Finishes Review and Begins Translation of Second Text

The Latin I class has finished the first declension and present system of the indicative and imperative moods. A review drill is now being engaged in by the class for skill and accuracy in the use of the forms learned. The trellis system is used, that the students may be able to select the form the grammar demands in the exercise of reading and translation. The class is also engaging in matched contests in order to get a complete review of the vocabulary.

In Latin III, the class has begun the work of Book II. Preparation for this reading course has been made by giving the first six weeks of work to a complete review of first year work.

The class has entered upon the work of translation by the study of the back ground necessary. The vocabularies are studied by securing representative derivatives for each Latin word and defining them in terms of the Latin elements. A study of the Latin prefixes used in making English words is carried on by the use of the note-book. After the component parts of the English derivatives have been thoroughly analyzed, the students use them in meaningful sentences. The following are examples of words analyzed:

Latin prefix is "Ad" meaning to, toward, unto, against: adore-oro-speak, pray-ad-unto.

To advertise an article is to try to turn the attention of the people to it: accord-cord-heart-ac (ad)--toward. When one does a thing of his own accord his heart is inclined toward it: Accost-ac (ad) to-cost-rib or side.

The Lovers

As I was walking in the fields one day,
I came upon a violet wet with dew,
I stood and looked, and as I watched there came
A butterfly with wondrous garments new.

He bowed, then stooped and kissed her lovely face
And vowed his love unto the lady fair.
They seemed to be quite happy and in love,
And neither realized that I was there.

—Pearl Smith

Patronize Our Advertisers**Haven's Shop**

THE BEST IN BARBER SERVICE

W. E. Havens, J. Williams, E. Castellani, A. Huffman, K. Havens

We Repair all Nature STOVES

We Buy Used Furniture

FRASCO BROS.

716 N. Broadway Phone 649

Hagman Candy Co.
PHONE 3204

THE COLLEGIATE
109 East Cleveland

Eat at **O. G. INN**
13th & Broadway
Lunches Candy

Coulson "X-rayed"

Ursel Coulson has been used as the "goat" again. Take it or leave it girls, (keep this quiet), it has been definitely proved that Ursel really has a heart, although it may be hard to locate.

Here's the proof. Instead of holding a regular meeting of the Schulen Von Wissenchaft, (science club), after school, Wednesday evening, November 9, the members visited the Smith Clinic where Mrs. Erma Kiehl explained and demonstrated the use of the X-ray.

Now this is the sad part. In order to demonstrate the use of the X-ray machine, there must be, of course a subject, and Ursel, being the smallest and most easily handled, was placed behind the screen and the machine turned on. Imagine his embarrassment. These modern contraptions give one no privacy at all. One's heart can't even beat in peace and solitude. Here in one room were sixteen people who were so rude that they would stand and gaze in open-mouthed wonder at the beating of the heart of this defenseless Heulean youth.

And now for you "gold-(and since the depression, silver) diggers."

It would interest you to know that a fifty-cent piece was located near Ursel's heart, all unattached. Don't get over anxious, it developed later that the coin belonged to Max Sandford, but the point is that maybe an X-ray machine would be of use to you. I hear, ladies, that Charles Jordan has some swanky new models for sale cheap.

Mistakes at Different Values

When the plumber makes a mistake, he charges for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when a printer makes a mistake—Good night!

BON TON CLEANERS

Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00

Milady Beauty Parlor

Stillwell Hotel
Phone 832
MRS. GATLIFF, Owner

CONEY ISLAND LUNCH

10th and Broadway
HAMBURGERS AND CHILLI

MOVING—STORAGE
Reliable and Safe

Merchants Transfer & Warehouse Co.
12th and Broadway Phone 993

WOOL JACKETS
\$4.95
Leather Jackets 5.95
Wool Knit Dresses 2.95
Newman's

BUICK FOR CLASS AND AUSTIN FOR ECONOMY

Special Thanksgiving Dinners 50c

Bee Hive Cafe

514 N. Bdw.

Otto Bros., Props.

Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Varsity Cleaners

G. R. Clubs in General

The girls of the Pittsburg Senior High don't realize how lucky they are to be able to join a G. R. Club without having to be rushed before being allowed to join it. In Holdredge, Nebraska, there are only a certain number allowed to join. As there are 20 old members, just 25 new members can join this year; so Nov. 15, a rush party was held in the cafeteria.

In reading the "Salina High News," one sees nothing but conference news. The conference was held November 11, 12, 13, and had the same theme, "Onward Whither," which the conference at Columbus had. The G. R. organization has been a feature in the Salina High School for 17 years.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y chapters held their regular meetings Wednesday in their respective rooms.

The Jimmie Welch chapter met in Mr. Huffman's room with Charles Carson, chairman of the service committee, in charge of the program. The boys took part in a discussion on service and questions concerning students of high school age. Mr. Huffman announced the joint meeting of Hi-Y and G. R. next week. Ivan Adams lead in devotions.

Walter Bradshaw told about the Chanute conference in the program of the Bunny Carlson chapter, and Ursel Coulson gave a short explanation of the state charter. The life of Bunny Carlson was related then by Mr. Hartford.

The David New chapter had a very interesting program on the different Bible characters. Elmer Kneebone, Bible study chairman, was in charge. The boys had some very interesting discussions. Devotions were in charge of Wilbur Williams.

Subscribe for the Booster

ROCK FURNITURE CO.

PHILCO RADIOS

712 N. Broadway Phone 509

Everything for your

Fruit Cake & Plum Puddings

Phones 173-4 117 N. Broadway

BELL'S GROCERY

Fast—Free Deliver

PULLMAN GRILL

24-Hour Snappy Service

Lunch-Counters, Tables, and Booths

SANDWICHES

Made Right—Taste Right

Try One After School

CROWELLS ASH

Drug Store Drug Store

Eat With Al

PLATE LUNCHES—10c

CHILLI, SANDWICHES, AND

PIE—5c EACH

Fields' Grocery 206 E. 14th

PITTSBURG ICE CREAM COMPANY

Makers of

"Picco"

Ice Cream, Sherbets and

Cold Turkeys

Sold Daily in Cafeteria

**More Than Mere Routine**

Transactions at this bank are never handled as matters of mere routine. No matter how large or how small—regardless of what the business or problems may be—they always receive personal attention and personal interest.

In other words, each and every transaction of our customers is important to us because it is important to them. If this is the attitude you want your bank to have, we shall cordially welcome your account.

The First State Bank of Pittsburg
"THE BANK THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Man About Town

Things I Never Knew Till Now.
(and will soon forget)

The only reason why a certain football player was promoted from the kindergarden was because he would not shave.

The bride of a rich banker during the Medieval Ages in Rome, had her reception rooms so full of costly knick-knacks, gifts of her admirers, that the Spanish Ambassador, unable to find a spittoon, was forced to spit in the face of a servant! (Some body was born 30 years too soon!)

That Chile (pronounced chilly, you dumbkopf!) is Spanish for all things—“Land of Snow.”

That he who hesitates is honked.

That Jimmy “Schnozzle” Durante said he is being groomed to take John Barrymore's place. I've heard that Fred Lochrie is being groomed to take “Schnozzle” Durante's place. (Don't blame me if I'm wrong.)

That a gal in Akron, O. was divorced at the age of 13 by her groom, who charged her with extreme cruelty. What a gal!

A college student quit school not long ago, because of poor parking facilities.

That youth is stranger than fiction.

That certain Italian people will not permit wedding gifts that are sharp or pointed. (Intelligence plus.)

We learned since the depression that the blind men are only using thimbles. . . And know the pigeons in the parks are feeding the people. . . And college boys are selling their coats back to the raccoons. . . Auto-graph hunters are only asking for initials. . . Farmers are laying off half their scarecrows. . . ‘Yes men’ are only nodding. . . But I still think the most pessimistic fellow in the world is the one who says that next year we will refer to 1932 as the “Good Old Days.”

Personals

Margaret Ann Reilly, senior, visited Maxine Giles, former P. H. S. student, at her present home in Webb City, during the state teachers' convention.

John Casterman, '30, Bessie Singleton, Wilma Shoemaker, Cozy Iserman, Bill Boyde and Joe Stevens, the latter two of Farson, motored to Parsons, Saturday night, returning the same evening.

Mary Katherine Penimore and Cosalita Iserman motored to Joplin for a show and dinner, Sunday, returning in time for the “inevitable” Sunday night date.

Ruth Sanders, Irene Diell, Ed. Brown, and Eugene Sanders motored to Joplin, Monday night, October 31.

Miss Thelma Scott, senior, on account of illness in the family, journeyed to Mountain Grove, Mo., Thursday and returned Sunday.

Anna Hill, Mary McDonald, Betty Frolick, Estell Hall, Mary Deane Skidmore, and Virginia Hay spent Sunday in Joplin.

Dorothy Jenkins, and Bea Redfern, seniors, shopped in Joplin Saturday.

The Man Who Counts

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by the dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Cop: “Don't you know anything about traffic rules?”
Lowell Laughlin: “What is it you wish to know?”

BURNING WORDS

“My husband is very frank and plain-spoken. He always calls a spade a spade.”
“So does mine. But I can't tell you what he calls his golf clubs.”

PARISIAN FORECASTS

Ethel Holland Little, fashion editor for the Woman's Home Companion, says: “Just a few hours in Paris was all I needed to make me feel my appearance would never be right until I acquired a veil. Veils, veils, everywhere, worn every way. There are those worn out side the hat ending in the neighborhood of the nose, veils with tiny borders or small dots at the lower edge. But more important than these decorative veils are the business-like meshes to keep in place hair exposed to the breezes.”

The new hats are high at the back and the crown has a sort of square effect. The hats are pulled down over at least one eye—usually the right eye. The new Parisian berets are made in the same mode as the hats—namely, high in the back with a squared top effect and pulled over one eye. The leading Paris designers still prefer the hat to match the color of the costume, although a bright green, purple, or red is smart with a black costume.

Much felt, velour, velvet, and some corduroy are the materials used for the up-to-date hats.

The Hood Rubber Company has brought out a new line of galoshes and designed to be as inconspicuous as they are storm-proof.

The galoshes come in leather effects alligator and kid in black and dark brown, the kid tipped with a contrasting trim exactly like a shoe. The rubber, also in black or brown, like pumps on the foot. There is one rubber in a brown suede finish that you can hardly tell from an opera pump.

Information Bureau

Mr. Williams' wood work classes are busy deciding what they are going to build. The boys who are taking wood-work all year are drawing their projects so as to have a plan from which to build. Those who are only taking a half year course will order their projects from a large factory. These projects will come in pieces and the boys will put them together and finish them.

The mechanical drawing class is still making three-view drawings. These drawings show the front, top, and sides of wood blocks, pieces of machinery and other such objects.

Rush! Rush! Rush! Yes, you have guessed it, the printing classes have certainly been rushed. First it was the printing of the magazine supplement of the Booster and before the ink was dry on this, the ballots for the election had to be printed. Then came the cards to advertise the musical comedy as well as more cards for the junior high play. Maybe the depression is over. We hope so.

Miss Bailey's geometry classes are learning all about parallel lines, while Miss Fintel's beginning algebra students study simple equations. However, the advanced classes in algebra are doing more difficult work—that of factoring those long equations.

Miss White reports that her business arithmetic classes are studying problems in aliquot parts.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND THE PRESENT CRISIS

By the Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, Georgia

The making of a living is absolutely necessary to the making of a life. Bread and meat must precede sonnets, pictures or sculpture. Vocational Education is therefore the primary need in the whole field of vocational education. When the family needs were simple and when agriculture and home making constituted the only two vocations in primitive society there was little need of vocational schools or home life has been restricted to a hole in the wall, high up in the cliff dwellings, then vocational education becomes an absolute necessity.

The complexity of life in itself makes vocational education a necessity, but the mobility of population and the radical and swift changes in ways and means of living, inventions and discoveries which were in their prime yesterday—obsolete today—bring on a need for a different type of vocational education and make it a necessity for schools to plan vocational courses in such a way that they will re-educate, retrain and redirect the energies of people into new vocations and new channels.

At no time in history has there been such a need that people who have classified themselves as educators along the general line shall be interested in the development of, the maintaining of, and the ongoing of the great vocational field. It is out of these vocations and out of the money that they help to create and the positions which they give to our people that we shall find revenue to run what we call our regular educational work. Unity must be the watchword of all educational work.—The Signal, Arizona, Sept. 1932.

THE BOOSTER

Established 1915
Published by the Journalism and Printing classes
of Pittsburg Senior High School

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Wayne Glaser
Assistant Editor: John Dalri
Make-up Editor: Wilmer Kratz
Assistant Make-up Editor: Mary McDonald

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Pearl Smith
Assistant Business Manager: Mildred Cronister
Subscription Manager: Tom Groundwater
Advertising Manager: Bob Sellmansberger
Circulation Manager: Charles Carson
Assistant Circulation Manager: Nola Mundt

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Sports Editor: Clarence Stephenson
Assistant Sports Editor: Joe Castagno
News Editor: Ernest Browning
Exchange Editor: Joe Cumiskey
Copy Editor: Adalynn Sergeant
Reporters: June Avery, Anna Hill, Charles Harlan, Ruth Laney, Ruby Emmitt, Joe Tatham, Harry Mulard, Perina Cubete, Beatrice Redfern, Dorothy Jenkins



Charter Member

Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Frances Trimble, Sponsor
Leroy Brewington, Adviser in Printing

We Want Some Pep

Come on and yell. What's the matter with you? The lack of pep has been too obviously missing at our football games. Yes, it's true that the team has been at the little end of the scoring but did you ever stop to think that you, the students of P. H. S., might be partly responsible for this? The team gets out on the field, hears a few people from the opponent's school really yelling then expects to hear its rooters in action. But, no, what does it hear? A few people here and a few there showing an average amount of pep.

Honestly, do you think this is much of an incentive for better play on the part of the team?

Let's have some new yells, a new school song, or even a pep club if necessary, to install pep in this school.

Everyone should make it his duty to yell plenty loud and plenty long at the right time at the Thanksgiving game and show the team we're for it. If everyone does that, a quarter to nothing we win.

Tell-Tale Letters

Your letters are an indication of what you are, and perhaps they tell more than you intend. Why not take your letter writing a little more seriously and systematically? Let's get busy and get those letters off that should have been written weeks and months ago.

People who are away from home, either on vacation or as students or workers, often forget or, more often delay letters. In this way they underestimate the value and importance of which their friends and especially their own relatives place on their correspondence.

Then, too, there is the incorrect spelling in a letter or card. Managers of large institutions an business houses say that they reject many applications because of carelessly written letters. The biggest per-cent of the employers can judge the character of the writer by the style of the letter and the handwriting. Several times racketeers have been caught because of their misspelling in extortion and blackmailing notes.

Sometimes people are heard to say that they have a “good notion to write and tell another person what they think of him.” This, according to an example set by Abraham Lincoln, is a good idea,—but, after writing the letter, it should be torn up, because the letter has served its purpose. It rids one of his anger.

However, like the manufacturer of Mesopotamian glass and Egyptian dye, real letter writing is for man practically a lost art. For that reason it might be wise to take this whole matter of letter writing a little more seriously. We should realize that letters in the mail pouch contain some of the greatest happiness and the greatest sorrow; or they may contain just some friendly, welcome news.

Bandit Provides Thrill

Cronister, Hallacy, and Lambert Get Ring-Side Seat for Hold-Up

There are three fine detectives in this school. They don't know a bandit when they see one. By name they are Hubert Cronister, Jack Lambert, and James Hallacy. When the Texaco filling station on Nineteenth and Broadway was robbed the other day, these three sophomores came strolling in, greeted Mr. Bandit as he passed out the door, and sat down. The bandit climbed into his car very calmly and drove away. Then Paul McVickers, the attendant, told the boys he had been robbed. The fellows laughed at him but when he called the police, the boys grew a shade whiter. Of course they laugh and make a joke of it now. One of the boys said, “Why I couldn't hear anything for the noise Jack made knocking his knees together.”

Since it is not an everyday occurrence to get a ringside seat at a hold-up, these green sophies have had their heads slightly turned by the attention bestowed upon them by the upper classmen.

Columbus brought 20 bloodhounds with him on his voyage to America in 1492.

G. R. Conference

Girls to Convene at Columbus for Annual District Meeting

“Onward, Whither?” is the theme of the Girl Reserve conference to be held at Columbus, Kansas, Nov. 18, 19, and 20. Last year the conference was held at Neodesha and the delegation from Pittsburg was the largest there, just as it will be again this year. Friday evening there will be a “get acquainted” meeting; Saturday morning and afternoon there will be group discussions; a luncheon is listed for Saturday noon, and Sunday morning is the date for the Consecration Service.

The following girls will leave Friday afternoon in cars: Harriet Bumgarner, Kathryn Irwin, Mildred Cronister, Florine Mitchell, Willa Young, Ruth Rosentiel, Patty Webb, Elizabeth Gall, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Helen Marshbanks, Mona Helm, and Thelma Timms. These sponsors will accompany them: Miss Way, Miss Bailey, Miss Stephens, Miss Stamm, and Miss Jones.

Lafayette in 1780, spaking of America, said: “Simulicity of manners, kindness, love of country and of liberty, and a delightful equality everywhere prevails.”

DAME RUMOR SAYS THAT

Since there are two more yell leaders this year than in previous ones, the rooters ought to be better. Why not show other schools what good sports and rooters P. H. S. can be?

Here's a cute little poem called “A Silver Lining” that might help the “down-trodden in spirit” students:

If you ever get blue
Just think
That a silver lining
Might be shining
Just a wink
In front of you

Many of the junior and senior girls regret that can't take gym especially those who were on the All Star Girls Basket Ball Team last year: Regina Piper, Toots Bitner, Dorothy Jenkins, and Nola Mundt. Well, the only suggestion to give them is that they change shoes with the sophomores.

Harriet Bumgarner was complaining how “awfully terrible my poster looks.” Harriet furthermore instructed one of her friends to catch Miss White when the poster would be handed in for a grade. To turn things around the senior miss was one who had to be caught. The reason? Why, the instructor said the poster was splendid!

At the senior class party the compliment, that it was one of the nicest and best behaved senior class to meet for such an entertainment, was given. Keep up the “final grand march.”

Was Perina Cubete scared or “scareder” when she opened up her prize at the senior party?

Anyone's little sister, or brother, “You better behave—Santa's peeping in th' winders a watchin' the good little children.”

Year before last the senior class officers were all boys. This year that tradition was broken by one person—Irene Deill, the only girl officer for the senior class.

A Helping Hand

By Ettie Kett

(This column is written to help any questioner. Whether it be affairs of the heart, points of manners, or merely something that puzzles you, ask Ettie Kett. Address your queries to Room 204, P. H. S., in care of Ettie Kett. If you wish personal answers, enclose real name with alias.

Dear Ettie: Can you tell me how to keep from breaking my pretty finger-nails when I type? I am a teacher of typing in Pittsburg High. Brown Eyes

Dear Brown-Eyes: There are two ways. Either cut your fingernails before you type, or get a stenographer. Ettie

Dear Miss Kett: I am a high school boy 16 years old. My parents object to my keeping company with a certain young lady whom I adore. My heart is in danger As I can fly an airplane, I feel man enough to choose my own lady-friend. What shall I do? Hopeless

Hopeless: You are young yet. What care you about a broken heart. ‘Tis far less painful than broken neck. However, if you must see your young lady-friend, take her for a airplane ride. Thus you will out-smart your parents and prove your girl's fidelity.

Mollie Ray: The girl you tell me of is selfish to want a lock of your hair if it will mar your looks. By all means, refuse.

Broken Hearted: You did not enclose your true name. I cannot answer your question about corresponding with the lady Baxine Merta. (I trust this name is fictitious!)

Count De Buff: Yes, a monocle would seem appropriate, from your title.

Dear Madame: I am a teacher of chemistry in a high school. I have an undying passion for chocolate, but I can discover none which does not taste disgustingly of paraffin. Please offer advice or some good chocolate. Forlorn

Dear Forlorn: You are a teacher of chemistry. Why not invent some? If you can't, then cultivate a taste for caramel. Where there's a will, there's a way. Miss Kett

In 1780 there were about four million persons in the United States and they were practically all within a comparatively few miles of the Atlantic Ocean.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Neighboring News

We live to learn, but what a great world this would be if we could just live.

The headlines in the Deerfield High School paper says, “Faculty Contributes To Social Service.” That's nothing, the Pittsburg faculties are always contributing to something or other.

A local high school had a carnival put on by the pupils and they made a net profit of \$800. We will be satisfied if we make that on the one we are going to have.

The Central High School of Kansas City elected leaders for their Zoo Club. We wonder if an elephant was elected president.

The Argentine High School of Kansas City had in large black headline, “School Board Improves Campus.” The students in our school improves the campus in many various ways.

An old-fashion girl nowadays is not the one who never has never been kissed—but one who can remember the first time.

Politeness pays, and it looks as if some people use it only when it pays.

“Pupils With 15 Credits May Buy School Rings” says the Washington, D. C. paper. Are they supposed to be making it easier? We have our doubts.

“Pep Assemblies Create Good Will Among Schools” seems to be a popular headline. Yes, we guess they do, but how long does it last?

What a man can't understand is why his wife can't be satisfied with him as he is with himself.

Another one of life's mysteries, is what becomes of the political press agent after an election.

It's all right to tell your wife she's one in a thousand if she doesn't find out the other 999.

We see in the Des Moines paper that they are presenting “Daddy-Long-Legs” to the public. We suppose he is the same old Daddy-Long-Legs that we saw years ago.

Personality Sketches

The senior girl for this week is the charming Irene Deill. Irene is well known among the students of P. H. S. and is treasurer of the senior class. She is also a member of the Girl Reserves and proctor system. Irene has an outstanding personality and is always eager to make new friends.

The junior girl we have chosen is none other than Helen (Better known as Chick) Mertz. Chick attended College High the last part of last year but has returned to her original Alma Mater. She has red curly hair and large brown eyes and a personality equally as charming. Chick is a member of the Girl Reserves and had one of the outstanding comedy leads in the musical comedy, last week.

You have probably wondered who in the world that charming and petite sophomore is whom you see roaming around the halls, with a Bryan-where-are-you expression on her face. She is none other than Ann Saunders. She comes to P. H. S. from Lakeside and is sure to set something on fire.

Professional Cards

Rooms 201-202 Phone 241
DR. J. A. JENT, Dentist
X-RAY
National Bank Building

F. S. Robison
DENTIST
Phone 464 Commerce Bldg.

H. Marion Grandle
DENTIST
Phone 586 316½ N. Bldg.

SCHOOL DAYS
OPTICAL CLINIC SERVICE
Educated and trained to Supply Eye Sight Service that modern days demand. Make your next visit here. Office over 509 N. Broadway.
DOCTOR SWISHER
SPECIALIST
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PHONE 1320

Trefz Views Surgery

Ambitious Junior Visits Operating Room at Mt. Carmel Hospital

Through permission of the Mt. Carmel surgical staff, Fred Trefz, a husky junior whose chief ambition is to become a surgeon, has been attending surgical operations at the Mt. Carmel Hospital in the past few weeks. According to Trefz, he obtained the necessary medical permit through one of the physicians of the city. When interviewed by a member of the Booster staff, Fred had little to say about rumors that had spread concerning his pursuits of medical activity, except that these rumors were true and that he was learning a lot about the science of medicine and surgery.

When asked if the first sight of the internal mechanism of a living human being sickened him, he replied, "Yeah, but I soon got over it." Then, with a sort of far-seeing dreamy look in his eye, as though viewing his medical career in the distant future, he said, "I can hardly wait for the time to come when I shall be standing over an unconscious patient, whose very life depends upon the skill of my knife."

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore it is common. It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least, it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a position because it governs an objective "case."

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

—K. C. Star.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NEW GREETING CARDS
WITH
YOUR PICTURE ON THEM
10 FOR \$1.00
HOLLY STUDIO

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CALL 344

BAKER'S JOB PRINTING
OVER MIDLAND PRINTING OF ALL THEATRE KINDS

Pittsburg Loses Stubborn Battle to Joplin High

Missouri Warriors Use Powerful Running Attacks to Turn Back Kansans

Score at Half 9 to 0

Dragons Struggle Doggedly But Ineffectively on Muddy and Slippery Field

Playing a stubborn but ineffective defense battle, the Pittsburg High School Dragons lost a non-league interstate game to Joplin High School last Friday afternoon by a score of 16 to 0.

The green shirted warriors from the mule state used running attacks to a great advantage.

At the kickoff Joplin took the ball on its 19 yard line and marched down the field 69 yards to be held for downs on Pittsburg's 12 yard line. Pittsburg punted out to Joplin's 40 yard line; again Joplin began a sustained drive; again Pittsburg held for downs on its own 2 yard line. Messenger's punt was blocked for an automatic safety.

In the second quarter Messenger attempted to punt but his foot missed the ball. Joplin recovered. Cox plunged over and his extra point try was good making it 9 to 0 as the first half ended.

Joplin scored again in the remaining period when Cox plunged over. Again Cox placed kicked for extra point and the score was 16 to 0.

Pittsburg began an aerial attack completing passes, but failed to get beyond the 31 yard stripe.

Coach Snodgrass began the game with a team composed mostly of second string men because of injuries to men in the first ranks.

The lineups:

Pittsburg	Joplin
Brand LE	Smith
Wise LT	Brichel
Gallinetti LG	Spicer
Davis C	Fowler
Scalet RG	Davis
Evans RT	Morlan
Harlan RE	Glaze
Morgan QB	Cox
Tavernaro LH	Core
McNeil RH	Treadway
Wills FB	Jones

Subscribe for the Booster

Good Coal and Retail Ice
Call

Independent Ice Company
Phone 3883

S. E. K. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Independence	5	0	0	1.000
Chanute	4	1	0	.800
Fort Scott	3	2	0	.600
Parsons	2	2	0	.500
Columbus	1	3	0	.250
Pittsburg	0	4	1	.000
Coffeyville	0	4	1	.000

Side Lights

For all-American full-back we nominate Rip Wills. His sensational runs gave the Pittsburg fans the thrill of the game.

Maybe Jack Banks didn't look funny all sprawled out on the ground with one hand holding the leg of a Fort Scott grider. No hard feelings Jack.

"What's all the wrestling for?" asked Ralph Clemens.

That's what we'd like to know.

Quarter-back Warren's 71-yard sprint down the field must have made somebody happy; but as for us, we wish it had been one of the locals instead.

We wish to take the time to thank Bud Benelli, that peppy yell leader for finding out the number of yards run by the Bourbon County's hero, Warren. Many thanks, Mr. Benelli.

It isn't very often that little boys of six years of age get to play football on the Hutchinson field before a crowd but play football they did. There were two of them and instead of watching Messenger punt, Noor toss, and Wills run, they tackled, punted, and ran in their own game. What is this world coming to when boys won't even watch a high school football game? We give up.

Buy a hot dog! No buy a good candy bar; What? You don't want either? The girls who sold these certainly are deserving of a lot of credit.

Just after the football game, we noticed a flock of Fort Scott boys gathered around two of our Pittsburg girls. Then when a Booster reporter walked up they asked for a write up in the paper. Oh, these Fort Scott fellows!

Then three fellows and four or five girls raided the journalism room and were given copies of the Booster.

Something Lacking
When the umpire was leaving the grounds, after a game between two rival baseball teams, he was approached by an irate fan. "Where's your dog?" demanded the fan. "Dog?" ejaculated the umpire. "I haven't any dog." "Y' haven't?" bawled the fan. "You're the only blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

FOOTBALL FELLOWS

Milford Brown

Milford Brown, right halfback, is playing his second year on the Dragon first eleven. Milford is often called "Pee Wee" and is a sophomore. Now a little about his past; he played three years on the Roosevelt Junior High basketball team, made two letters in track, was co-captain in his second year on the Roosevelt squad.

Last year his greatest achievement was the block which he made in the Joplin-Pittsburg game. Milford should make a strong bid for this year's basketball team. He is also an exceptionally good broad-jumper.

John Scalet

John Scalet is the husky gentleman who holds down right guard. John is playing his first year on the Dragon team. He came to P. H. S. from Roosevelt and reported for football last year. He played on the second team last year. John is the brother of Joe Scalet who was one of the Dragon's great half-backs of two years ago. John is one of the football players who really believes in training.

Don Tewell

The responsibility of getting the ball back rests with Don Tewell, center and usually played tackle or ter. Don was on the reserves last year; however, this year Coach Snodgrass shifted him to center, where he has been doing a commendable job. Don weighs around 170 pounds and should be one of the main cogs in the wheel of next year's lineup, although he has been handicapped by a broken nose.

Paul Messenger

The quarterback position on the Dragon team is held by Paul Messenger. Paul has been on the Dragon squad for the last two years. He was a substitute last year and showed exceptionally good fight when he was used. This is Paul's last year on the Dragon team. He was handicapped most of the season by an injury.

Murray Flynn

The right guard of the Purple eleven is Murray Flynn. Although Murray is just a junior, he has been in the game with every bit of fight he has. When football season opens next year Murray will be back for his position and should be a very valuable man to Coach Snodgrass.

Fort Scott Wins Over Dragons By 27-0 Score

Warren of Bourbon Eleven Gets Away for Two Touchdowns in Last Half

Score at Half 7-0

Purple Sweatered Warriors Play a Punting Game; Have Four Blocked

The P. H. S. Dragons put up a game fight from start to finish, but were handed a 27 to 0 decision last Friday on Hutchinson field, by the Fort Scott High School team. This can be blamed partly on the fact that two of the regular Dragons were out of the game for the greater part. Don Tewell, regular center, was on the side line most of the game because of an injured ankle received in practice last week. The other regular was Dennis Noor, left half-back, who also had an injured ankle. With Noor out, the Dragons passing attack, which is usually effective, did not seem to click so the teams resorted to punting. The Fort Scott team proved to be considerably heavier than the Dragons.

Both teams battled on even terms during the first quarter, each team carrying the ball into the other teams territory. The first counter of the game came early in the second quarter, with Meek plunging off tackle. Warren's place-kick for extra point was good. The rest of the first half was played without more scoring by either team.

Blocked Punts Prove Costly
The second half started with the score 7-0 in favor of the visitors. The score became 14-0 in the third period when Crane, Fort Scott's left end picked up a blocked punt and ran 10 yards to a touchdown with it. Warren's try for extra point was successful.

The lineups:

P. H. S.	Fort Scott
Banks LE	Crane
Marshall (c) LT	Rensing
Flynn LG	Dugan
Davis C	Hileman
Scalet RG	Benedict
Evans RT	Lewelling
Harlan RE	Carlin
Messenger QB	Warren
Noor LH	Meek
Brown RH	Cooper
Wills FB	Brinkman (c)

Miss Laney (to her Spanish Class): "I want you to learn these irregular verbs. I may ask you for the whole conjugations, or I may jump around."

QUICK LUNCH

Radio Music While
You Eat

Special Meats for
Chile-Hamburgers
Excellent Pies

FULL FASHIONED

CHIFFON HOSE

ALL THIS WEEK
2 PAIR FOR \$1

Newman's
Best Known for Better Values

Gorillas Defeat Hays

Friday's Game Finishes Conference Play for Pittsburg

The Pittsburg Gorillas scored a 13-0 victory over the Fort Hays State Tigers last Friday afternoon at Brandenburg Field to total four Central Conference wins against one defeat and one tie. From the ice-laden stadium, a crowd of approximately 2000 watched the teams struggle on the soggy gridiron.

During the first quarter, the Hays team, through the excellent punting of Francis kept the battle for the most part in Pittsburg territory and the Gorillas on the defensive. Then in the second quarter Grossman of Pittsburg covered a Hays fumble behind the goal line for the first touchdown. However the home team failed to make the kick for the extra point.

With a plunge through the line Pete Morocconi made the second touchdown in the second half and Kahler passed to Grossman to win the extra point bringing the final score to 13-0.

Murphy, a Gorilla guard, was severely injured and was carried from the field. He was also injured in the game with Emporia Teachers last week.

Thanksgiving and Christmas
will soon be here! Have you made that Cake or Pudding? We have the ingredients.

Call
Bell's Grocery
Phones 173-174 117 N. Bdwy.
Free Delivery



Hey, Fellows!
Slip into Our Store and
Get You One of These

**Suede Leather
Wind Breaks**

They're Only
\$5.95 to \$6.50

or You Can Get a
**Corduroy
Zipper**

for
\$3.50

BUTTON \$2.50
Corduroy Pants

to Match
\$2.45

Don't Take a Chance on
Catching Cold

Top Coats

\$14.75 and Up

Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

The Kelly Shoppe

Hats \$1.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 370

606 North Broadway

YOUNG MEN'S BLUE
DOUBLE-BREADED
ALL-WOOL O'COATS
\$9.95 to \$14.95

Sleeved or Vest
SWEATERS
49c to \$1.95

Young Men's
ALL-WOOL SUITS
\$9.95 to \$14.95

Large Assortment
MEN'S OXFORDS
\$1.95 to \$2.95

Campus Cut
CORDUROY PANTS
\$1.95 to \$2.95

Fast-Colored Broadcloth
SHIRTS
59c

Corduroy and Swede
JACKETS
\$2.95 up

Young Men's
BOOT PANTS
\$1.49 to \$2.59

Economy Clothing Company
408 North Broadway

Patronize Booster Advertisers

Show Your School Spirit

Thanksgiving Day and Friday

Liberty Magazine Gives This Great
Picture Four Stars!

"Washington Merry-Go-Round"

WITH

Lee Tracy

Constance Cummings

—ADDED HITS—

LOUISE FAZENDA

in

"HESITATING LOVE"

Novelty

Mat. 10c-20c Eve. 10c-25c

COLONIAL

We Have Them

Suede, Leather, Wool,

and Corduroy

Jackets

\$1.65 and up

Suede and Leather Vests

Button and Zipper Fronts

\$2.65--\$3.45

Coulter McGuire

ATTEND!

Annual Turkey Event

Thursday, November 24th
BRANDENBURG FIELD

Admission 35c

2:00 P. M.

These Firms Support the
Purple Dragons



FLOWERS

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

The message of Thanksgiving, "Love and Best Wishes" can be most delightfully expressed if you

Say It With Flowers

For the dinner table and home; bright corsages for the game and social affairs

You will find an array of full blossoms awaiting your selection at our shoppe

Brinkman's Flower Shoppe
422 North Bdwy. Phone 206

Ramsays

NEW SCARFS

LONG TIES AND ASCOT STYLES—
NEWEST COLORS IN SILK
OR WOOLENS

75c \$1.00



Compliments

S. H. KRESS & COMPANY

5c-10c-25c Store

PITTSBURG

KANSAS

BUNYAN'S

Smart Shop

AT BUNYAN'S SMART SHOP, FRIDAY—DRESS-
ES FOR ALL OCCASIONS. DOZENS TO
SELECT FROM—EACH A
MARVELOUS BUY!

\$5.95

Free Parking We Never Close

Lemon Brothers

Super Service Station

Agents for National Tires

Marathon Gasoline and

Marathon Motor Oil

East Side Broadway at Frisco Tracks Phone 77

The Lantern Inn

Sends Greetings to You

We're "Thankful" for your friend-
ship and patronage

"Slim" Otten
Hamburger King

107 E. Eighth

Home Made
FRUIT CAKES
for Thanksgiving

NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

COME! See Penney's
Colorful Gift Array of

MEN'S BORDERED
Handkerchiefs

Interesting patterns in an as-
sortment of colors! There're
designs to suit every man's
taste!

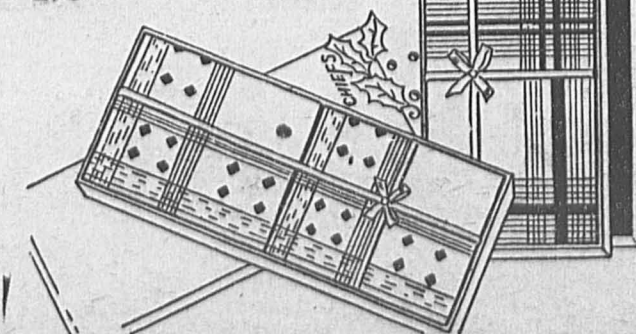
Box of 2—**25c**

Here's the practical gift to
give! Striking border pat-
terns! Unusually fine fabrics
in a full-size make!

Box of 2—**39c**

OTHER BOXED GIFT
HANDKERCHIEFS!

49c 75c



FREE

Desk set and golf
pencil is given with
Shenffers 4 piece
sets,—pen, pencil,
desk set base and
golf pencil for the
price of pen and
pencil.

Nameographed
FREE

SAUNDERS
522 N. Bdwy.

Compliments

F. W. Woolworth

5c and 10c Store

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES
AT THEIR BEST

3 GARMENTS \$1
SINGLE GARMENTS 50c

Called for and Delivered

Bon Ton Cleaners