

March 30 + April 6

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THE BOOSTER

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Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 4, 1934

Number 23



Ellis Speaks In All-School Chapel Thurs.

Describes Development of City Gives Credit to Determination of Pioneers

Talks on Pioneers

Way Gives Two Readings; Rankin Has Devotions; Gilbert in Charge Of Assembly

"The Pioneers of Pittsburg and Crawford County" was the subject of the speech which Mr. P. T. Ellis made to the students of Pittsburg high school in assembly last Thursday during activity period.

"Can you imagine Cow Creek as a beautiful stream with many fish in it?" asked the speaker. He went back to 1850 when this was a prairie with great herds of buffalo and deer roaming over it.

He said that the people had great difficulty in maintaining the homes which they had established.

"It was not unusual for John Brown agitations to be found up and down along the Missouri line," said Mr. Ellis.

He went on to explain how the name Jayhawkers happened to be applied to these people. He said that when the people were robbed of their homes and property, they fled for their lives and in came others who who took what was left by the plunderers. These latter people were called Jayhawkers.

"The first industry in Pittsburg was a saw-mill down by Chicopee on Cow Creek. It took eight weeks to bring it from Sedalia down across the prairie to Pittsburg," said Mr. Ellis.

"Our pioneer ancestors lived in hardship but from their energy and determination came the development of Pittsburg," continued the speaker.

He concluded by saying that if the students don't prepare to meet the hardships of the highway, they will be left sitting in a mudhole while the rest of the world goes by.

Preceding the speaker, Miss Way, P. H. S. instructor, gave two readings. They were "The Poor Little Rich Girl" and "I Think I've Lost My Dog." Wilma Rankin gave a prayer and Bible reading. Juanita Gilbert was in charge and Mr. Hutchinson introduced the speaker.

Pupils Study Aid

Home Living Class Also Learns About Emergency Treatment

Miss Leeke's fifth hour Home Living class has been studying first aid and treatment in emergencies. As part of their work, the various types of bandages were demonstrated.

Dorothy June Wilson and Wilma Davis demonstrated artificial respiration; Opal Paul and Judy Truster, the handkerchief bandage; Cordelia Meeks and Ruth Cooper, the four-tail bandage; Waunita Lamb and Wilma Davis, the spiral bandage; Judy Truster and Opal Paul, the reverse spiral; and Marie Drunagel and Elizabeth Tatham, the sling.

Colored Students Give Musical Program

Hogan, Mitchells, Thompson, Brown, and T. Graham Participate Pleasingly

Featuring a program given wholly by negro students, P. H. S. was entertained with a number of musical selections in assembly Friday, April 27 by Mr. Ralph Cole who sang several popular songs while he ably accompanied himself on the piano. Among others were such favorites as "That Certain Thing," "Close Your Eyes," "After Sundown," "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" and "Stormy Weather."

Thurston Graham, junior, gave an interesting biography of Booker T. Washington, in which he presented him as the most educated negro and the man who has done the most for the negro race.

Tells of Academy

He told also of the marvelous growth of the Tuskegee academy which started in an old shack with 30 students and one teacher, Mr. Washington, himself. Graham named some of the books which this man has written and of the recognition he has gained.

Ida Mae Mitchell read two humorous selections as did Katharine Thompson. Wilma Brown, junior, was in charge of the devotions and Geneva Mitchell presided.

P. H. S. Follows Suit

In this program P. H. S. fell in line with neighboring high schools who also have been presenting assemblies in charge of the negro students.

Impressive Cast Sports Vogue in Green Stockings

Swan, Sedoris, Kiehl, Smith, Fink, Don Emerald Hose For Feminine Mode

Trimble Picks Models

Green Socks For McGlothlin, Howard Eyestone, Hood, Von Schrititz Guinn, Neptune

From a surge of optimistic seniors who ardently believed they were dramatically inclined, Miss Frances Trimble, senior class sponsor, has rescued twelve who will have roles in the annual senior class play, "Green Stockings", which she is directing. The play will be presented the night of May 11 in the Senior High School auditorium.

Although, as a whole, the members of the cast are inexperienced, they have all evidenced the fact in the practices that they have ample gray matter to absorb the general idea of things with alacrity so Miss Trimble, who will direct the wearing of the green, will be rewarded for her laborious task in selecting the characters, by a cast of polished actors in a splendid play.

Play Is Popular Comedy The play to be presented, "Green Stockings" is the light comedy which proved so popular in its long run in New York with Margaret Anglin as the wearer of the titled hosiery.

The unusually interesting plot concerns the episodes of the oldest of three sisters who must wear the proverbial green stockings each time a younger sister marries. Two of her younger sisters have husbands and one a fiancée, so, to escape her inevitable plight, the older sister creates a fictitious suitor. The unique plot reaches a rare climax when, to the discomfort and chagrin of the older sister, her fictitious suitor makes his appearance. The entire play, however, is spiced with lines of rare charm and lively comedy.

Cast Is Announced

The characters and their portrayals are as follows: Jack McGlothlin as Admiral Grice, a testy old gentleman of sixty-five with all the characteristics of an old sea dog; Dick

(Turn to page 4, please.)

Rosensteil and Cabinet Retire From Positions

New Officers of G. R. Installed By Present Holders of Positions

Candles Mean Service

Sophomores Have Edge on Juniors in New Cabinet; Sellsmanberger President

As the curtain rose to the strains of soft music from Ella Hurst's piano and Eugenia Ann Crane's violin, the Girl Reserves officers for next year were installed by the corresponding retiring ones Wednesday morning, May 2.

Lighting her candle at the three tall tapers standing on a table in the center of the stage, Ruth Rosensteil, retiring president, lighted the candle held by her successor, Gertrude Sellsmanberger, and wished her success in her new position.

Douglas Is Vice-president

Eleanora Deruy, retiring vice-president, lighted Ella Mary Bunyan's candle and told her briefly what her new duties would be. Ella Mary was acting in place of Margaret Douglas, the new vice-president, who was absent. This year's secretary, Mona Helm, surrendered her book to Muriel Richards, next year's officer while Maxine Daniels, acting in place of Margaret Douglas, the treasurer, exchanged places with Margaret Meyers.

Beatrice Edge, publicity chairman, explained the duties of her office to Mildred Wilson who will succeed to that position next year. Diana Ferguson, ex-service chairman, lighted Mary Montgomery's candle with her own and congratulated her briefly on her election to that position.

Other New Officers

Eileen Stephenson receiver from Helen Louise Bradshaw the two roses, symbols of her new position as chairman of the social committee. Elizabeth Gall gave the care of selecting devotional exercises to Greta Gilliland, newly-elected chairman. Mable Farrell's candle was lighted by Gertrude Sellsmanberger whom she succeeds as program chairman. Opening the meeting, "Father of Lights" was sung softly.

(Turn to page 4 please)

ATTENTION

Activity Calendar

- May 11—Senior Play.
- May 18—Junior-Senior Frolic. (Afternoon)
- Junior Banquet for Seniors. (Evening.)
- May 20—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- May 21—Open House.
- May 24—Commencement Exercises.

Brent Kumm Wins S.E.K. Singles Crown

P. H. S. Courtster Defeats Sloop of Independence; Roeser Out in Semi-Finals.

The Pittsburg High School netsters journeyed to Independence Saturday and came back with one of the first net titles ever won by a Pittsburg, the singles crown, won by Brent Kumm, senior; who waged an uphill battle to defeat Sloop of Independence in the finals.

Brent lost the first set 4-6 but came back in fine shape to take the last two 6-3 6-2 for the championship. Brent's efforts won him a loving cup emblematic of his victory which will be presented to him later.

Phil Roeser, the other singled entrant after a hard first round match lost to Sloop in the semi-finals after taking the first set 6-4.

The doubles entry, Searle Lanyon and Jack Lambert, lost their match in the first round to the doubles team that won the championship. Ellsworth Briggs, coach, accompanied the team.

That interesting little island of Majorca in the Mediterranean still uses primitive farming methods. It was formerly a beautiful Arabian kingdom. The fields are irrigated by a well, having a wheel hung with earthen pots and turned by a long wooden pole hitched to a donkey. The rain is threshed by driving a pair of horses around over the stalks spread under their feet.

On a festival day in Ronda, Spain, the town is very brilliant and gay. On Easter, the children wash and comb their pet lambs and bedeck their pet lambs as if they were pet dogs.

Junior Play of 1934 Meets With Great Approval

Row Directs "Skidding;" Truster And Murphy Play Leading Character Roles

Contrast to '33 Play

Kelly, Kidder, Wilson, Flack, Forbes, Marchbanks, Douglas, Chapman Act Well

The junior play of 1934, given in the high school auditorium last night, was in deep contrast with its forerunner of '33. While "Sun Up," the underclassmen's play last year, was a serious tragedy, this year's production, "Skidding," was a fast-moving comedy. Although "Sun Up" met with great approval, rumor has it that "Skidding" was just as enthusiastically received.

Judy Truster and Bill Murphy, as the heroine and hero of last night's production, were first-class representatives of the romantic junior class. Clifford Kelly is another who deserves much credit for the success of "Skidding." He played the part of the pestiferous kid brother so realistically it made one wonder if it didn't just come natural from so much practice in real life.

All Characters Well Chosen

Helen Marchbanks gave a fine performance as the typical old-maid school teacher who finally came to her senses and realized how much of life was passing her by.

The two married sisters who were having trouble with their better-halves and decided to run home to mama were well-portrayed by Margaret Douglas and Jane Chapman. Dorothy Jane Wilson was praiseworthy in the role of the wise mother who solved her daughter's problems, but Lewis Kidder proved the men couldn't be outdone and matched their performances with a superb one of his own.

Roles Many and Varied

Shirley Forbes and Henry Flack each played their respective roles of grandpa and the four-flushing politician skillfully.

Although each of the afore-named actors made the play more entertaining through the interpretation of

(Turn to page 4 please)

Personality Sketches

The senior girl of the week is one of the super-intelligent students of P. H. S. She has soft, wavy, brown hair and large, expressive eyes. Sweetness and friendliness are two of her most outstanding charms. There being few girls who can answer to this description, one might easily guess the girl in question is Wilma Holt.

A jolly, mischievous, happy-go-lucky person is this week's senior boy—a sign of tragedy to instructors but the life of the party with his schoolmates. He has curly brown hair and a name like the route from here to China—Armando (Alfred Banjo) Gallinetti.

Giovina Bosco is another happy-go-lucky, jolly person although she isn't as mischievous as Armando. Giovina is a speedy typer, one of the five who were chosen from first year typers to represent P. H. S. in the State contest. Also it may be said—there's never a dull minute when Giovina's about.

This column seems to be composed largely of personalities of happy-go-luckies this week for here's another—John Nogel. John is high onto six feet tall, a proctor, and an all-around good scout.

Could here be found anywhere in P. H. S. anyone who could better represent the ideal girl than Rosamond Hutto, a sophomore. All the desirable qualities of blond attractiveness, sweetness, friendliness, and cheerfulness may be found in this one girl. She is also a fine poet and has written many poems for the Booster.

This week's sophomore boy is musically inclined. He was P. H. S.'s representative in cornet in the local college's recent contest. He has personality plus, is never lacking in pep, is easy to make friends, and answers to the name of Edward Hood.

Powder

There are two kinds of powder—face and gun—and both are used to assassinate, subjugate, and otherwise annihilate man. So deadly effective are these powders that once either of them gets the range there is no escape but to buy a new shirt and call in the preacher. One is used to capture forts, the other flats; one put in bombs to kill kings, and the other put in boxes to make queens. Touch a match to one and you go up in smoke, and make a match with the other and you come down in ashes of disillusionment. It is believed that with the gradual weakening of the male of the species, insect powder will eventually take the place of gun powder and face powder will rule the world.—Exchange.

Frances—"John, do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?"
John—"Squirrels do, darling!"

Corridor Echoes

Jean Short—"Did you have a good time, Jack?"
Wanda Story—"Begone, Bill!"
Jack Myers—"Just 'driv' in from Weir, folks!"

Betty Frolich—"Where's Gene Main? I want my dime."
Mary Barbero—"Oh, so you can't sing, eh?"

Hugh Bachman—"Do you want to trade faces?"
"Goon"—"I never did like spinach."

"Frankie"—"It's too late for the 'Messiah' anyway!"
Eunice McElroy—"Why, Bob don't act so shy!"

Carl Edwards—"Prayer meeting over?"
Jack Graham—"Pa said ther'd be days like that!"

Isabel Benelli—"Where there's a plenty of relatives."
"Diamond Gus" Gunther—"Did you read in the paper—?"

Brent Kumm—"I only won the S. E. K. singles championship!"
Margaret Delaney—"...and when I find him."

Dorothy Ann Mackie—"Only an innkeeper's daughter!"

The Exchange

Kansas City, Mo.—Senior girls of Southwest High have agreed to wear pastel colored formals and to carry arm bouquets for commencement.

Junction City, Kans.—Seniors of this high school made their last dramatic appearance Thursday morning and Friday night in their class play, "To the Ladies", P. H. S. seniors will say goodbye to this stage in "Green Stockings", May 11.

Parsons, Kans.—Superintendent Rees H. Hughes announced that the commencement speaker chosen to address the students on Wednesday, May 23, is Dr. F. D. Farrell. This is the same man who will speak at P. H. S.'s commencement on Thursday evening, May 24.

Manhattan, Kans.—Dr. Paul Calhoun will address the senior class on commencement night, May 14. Dr. Calhoun is the minister of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln, Neb.

Kansas City, Mo.—Paseo senior girls have been greatly aided in choosing their graduation clothes by downtown merchants. Graduation dresses and sport dresses from the clothing stores have been displayed in the third year clothing classes since they are chiefly of seniors.
Senior of Miami Okla. high school presented "How Very English" as their class play.

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta girl.

SOCIETY

Meeting of Bridge Club

Kathleen Resler, senior, was hostess at the regular weekly meeting of her bridge club Saturday afternoon at her home. Honors at bridge went to Elizabeth Daniels, Mary Caskey, and Virginia Wheeler after which refreshments were served to the following members: Clare Scharff, Ann O' dell Smith, Virginia Wheeler, Edith Louise Riley, Dorothy Mitchell, Dortha Fidler, Willetta German, Charlotte Rains, Elizabeth Gall, Mary Caskey, and the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be with Willetta German. The time has not been definitely set.

Weiner Roast at Park

Florence House and Maxine Karns gave a weiner roast at State Park, Monday night. The following guests were present: Helen Mertz, Eleanor Russell, Mary Elizabeth Repass, Jane Murphy, Ruth House, Eileen Dixon, Florence House, Maxine Karns, Clarice and Irene Diell.
Bryan Fenimore, Roscoe Jones, "Woody" Jones, Perry Garlock, Dennis Noor, Jack Banks, Max Maletz, Lee McDonald, Donny Springer, and Glenn Hall.

Out-of-Town Guests

Margaret McAllister of Joplin was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Betty Jean Fink and Dorothy Ann Mackie.

Crane Has Dance

Eugenia Ann Crane entertained a number of her friends with a dance Saturday evening at her home, 304 West Rose. The guests were as follows:

Helen Marchbanks, Lena Pender, Ella Marie Fikes, Virginia Histle, Shirley Jean Smith, Edna Givens,

and Sarah Koffman of Fort Scott, Laura Louise Sapp of Galena, Margaret Reed of Joplin.

Lois Priestly Entertains

Lois Priestly, senior, entertained Friday night at her home with a party. Games were played at which prizes were won by Bob Gibson, Gail Little, Harry Hurst, and Mary Louise Lock. Refreshments were served to Gail and Billie Little of Fort Scott, Anna Katherine Kiehl, Helen Stamm, Mary Louise Lock, and the hostess.

Ralph Ostoff, Harry Hurst of Joplin, Bud Benelli, Bob Gibson, and Bill and Wayne Priestly.

Picnic and Dance

Jeanette Short, Sophomore, entertained Friday night with a picnic at State Park. Following the picnic a dance was held at Lee Messengers. The guests were Jane Weeks, Lois Sutterby, Frankie Collins, Marjorie Seeley, Mary Elizabeth Barbero, Jean Short, Maribelle Schirk, and the hostess.
Andy Fulton, Frank Wicks of Cherryvale, Bob Cuthbertson, Julian Shelton, and Max Hutton.

Visits in Parsons

Eileen Stephenson, junior, was the week-end guest of Sue Lee Galvin in Parsons.

The O. N. O. Club met recently with Thyra Fleck as hostess. The evening was spent playing games and contests. Prizes were won by Bonnie Gmeiner, Dorothy Jenkins, Esther Simion, Lucille Dibble, and Bertha Toussaint. Refreshments were served to twelve members and a guest, Bertha Toussaint.

THE BOOSTER

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble ————— Sponsor
Leroy Brewington ————— Adviser in Printing

We Dare You To Read This

There are two things in life men have always regarded as important. Time and Money. Men have shown how important these things are in their estimation by dividing them into a multitude of particles.

Take money—a dollar is divided into two half-dollars, four quarters, ten dimes, twenty nickels, or a hundred cents.

Take time—the year has been divided into twelve months, fifty-two weeks, and three hundred sixty-five days. The day is divided into twenty four hours, the hour into sixty minutes. Even the minutes have been divided into sixty seconds.

How much is our time worth? We all have the same amount of it. We have only today, yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come. Your time or my time isn't worth a nickel unless we make it so. No one ever hired another person's time, for time in itself has no value. It is what we do with it that counts.

A watchman earns the minimum wage because his work requires experience or training.

A laborer draws pay for the amount of muscle he puts into the job for which his employer hires him.

A clerk is valued for his accuracy and neatness, and a limited knowledge of the less important details of the business.

A stenographer is judged for her speed and accuracy.

A draftsman's pay is figured on his ability to reproduce machinery and other apparatus accurately and neatly on paper.

An Auditor's services are paid for according to his understanding of records, and ability to check business data, prepare reports, audits, etc.

As a manager, ability to lay out work for others, to handle people, entitles one to receive many times what the watchmen or laborer, or clerk could possibly earn.

If our time is put to the good use of showing true character by constantly striving for cordiality, for cheerfulness, for self improvement, for learning and for thrift then our leisure time will become our "good times" in more ways than one. It is what we do that counts and that decides what we get in return.

Remember — The easiest person in all the world to cheat is yourself.

Teacher: "Who explored the African jungles first?"
Student: "The Africans."

First: "Was there ever a woman who did not grab her skirts and jump for a chair when she saw a mouse?"
Second: "Yep, Eve."

Scientists recently have discovered that the speed of light isn't constant, but we've never known it to arrive behind schedule in the morning.
—Miami News.

Odds and Ends

Mule in back yard—long stick,
Boy with pin on end of stick,
Creep up behind mule—quiet as a mouse;
Crepe on door of little boy's house.
—Salina High News

THE PRISONER'S SONG

I give her things—
She asks for more.
I've worked for her until I'm sore.
The more I do,
The more demanded;
It's gotten so
I cannot stand it.
It really is a rotten shame
The way I'm treated by that dame.
Why don't I skip?
I can't, alas
She is the teacher of my class.
—Southwest Trail



WHO IS IT?

The best disciplinarian in P. H. S. is this teacher. Every pupil in the school respects her wishes. Guess who she is, sign your guess, and drop it in the box provided in the front hall. This is the last silhouette, and the last chance to guess, so let's everybody take a chance at it.

The last silhouette was of Miss Laney. Those guessing correctly were Bill Sill, Shirley Jean Smith, Judy Truster, Eva Sipes, Margaret Douglas, Bill Murphy, Nanette Walsh, Bob Herman, Dorothy Mitchell, Joe Reilly, Shirley Forbes, Mildred Smith, Anna Oedekoven, Rosemary Kime, Ruth Rosenstiel, Marcel Delmez, Merle Irwin, Jeanette Short, and Bette Frolich.

How is it the homely girls always manage to marry the best providers?

SCIENCE

A Famous Plane

The red and black plane in which the Lindberghs made their 30,000-mile survey flight, crossing both the north and south Atlantic, and touching on the continents of Europe, Africa, South and North America, has been presented by them to the American Museum of Natural History. The museum will receive all the equipment of the plane as well—including electrically heated flying suits, tropical sun helmets, radio sets, a sledge, a rubber boat, and even the thirty-day emergency food supply which was carried along by the flying couple.

Electricity Gone Astray

Spills Water in Pipes
Stray electricity from the house wiring system or some other source has been found to discolor and to change the taste of water delivered to the consumer, says Popular Me-

chanics Magazine. Frequently, such condition will prevail in the house piping, yet be absent in the water in the street main.

An investigation by a water company tends to show that alternating current may change the quality of water. It has been established that direct current disintegrates water mains.

The wayward current arises from "promiscuous grounding." The primary function of the ground wire is safety. It is an avenue of escape for current diverted from its normal course by a leak or a defect in insulation. The simplest ground is the water pipe.

When the current, instead of dissipating itself harmlessly in the earth, continues its activity, the water and the pipe containing it are damaged. The stray current sometimes makes water blue, green or red and frequently creates disagreeable odors and metallic tastes suggestive of tin, lead or rust.

Poems

(Original and Otherwise)

GIRLS

Each girl is equipped with a compact so neat
And the way she can use it is darn hard to beat.
They paint and they primp as in the they do gaze.
I don't know why they do it but it evidently pays.
No doubt you have noticed at the end of each class,
The way they begin—Oh! my but it's fast.
They first apply by the means of a puff
A substance called powder; it's white looking stuff.
Over their cheeks they lay the rouge o quite thick
And my but it makes them look feverish and sick.
Their lips they cover with a mess which is red.
It's a wonder to me, it doesn't send them to bed.
Now what is the cause of this most foolish vanity
I am positively sure it couldn't be sanity.—Archibald E. Dinwhistle

SALLY

I'll write a poem about Sally.
Sally's little trombone,
I used to play Sally in the alley,
Just right back of my home.
My folks never allowed me to play,
My Sally, when they were at home,
But when they were away I played all the day,
With Sally my little Trombone.
—Don Guinn

A BIT THICK

"I want a lip-stick, if you please,"
The hissing lady cried.
"You want a what-did-you-say, Miss?"
The dreamy druggist sighed.
"Thay! Are you thick, or thick today?"
The customer cried, "Listen, I want a lip-stick that will thicken No matter who I'm kithen"
—Otherwise

IF I KNEW YOU AND YOU KNEW ME

If I knew you and you knew me,
'Tis seldom we would disagree;
But never having yet clasped hand,
Both often fail to understand
That each intends to do what's right
And treat each other "honor bright."
How little to complain there'd be
If I knew you and you knew me.

Where'er I ship you by mistake
Or in your bill some error make,
From irritation you'd be free
If I knew you and you knew me.
Or when the checks don't come on time,
And customers send nary a line,
I'd wait without anxiety
If I knew you and you knew me.

Or when some goods you "fire back,"
Or make a "kick" on this or that,
I'd take it in good part, you see,
If I knew you and you knew me.
With customers a million strong,
Occasionally things go wrong—
Sometimes my fault, sometimes theirs—
Forbearance would decrease all cares.
Kindfriend, how pleasant things would be
If I knew you and you knew me.
—Ex.

The best heads in the world ever knew were well read and the best heads take the best places.—Emer-

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Autos account for more than 83 per cent of all the rubber consumed?

The Washington National Monument society, organized in 1883, meets every February 22?

Statistics show that the Indian death rate from tuberculosis in Montana is 15.2 times the white death rate from the same disease?
During the past four years the

Federal Trade commission has cost the Nation's taxpayers something like \$5,000,000, but during that period investigations of electric utilities by the commission have saved taxpayers more than \$66,450,000 in reduced electric rates and \$62,300,000 more as an indirect result of those investigations.

Since the dollar was placed on an international gold basis in January, more than \$520, 000,000 in foreign gold has been shipped to this country.

The average person in the U. S. now eats 2.8 bushels of potatoes a year while back in 1913 the per capita consumption was 3.8 bushels.
People in the U. S. should be the cleanest in the world because they use more than 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap annually.

Farmer cooperatives, handling petroleum products, did a total business of \$35,000,000 in 1933, and there are now nearly 600 such cooperatives or associations.

In England they regard bridge tournaments as gaming.
Nearly every case of measles develops a mild pneumonia.
The population of Porto Rico is 449 to the square mile, or more than 10 times the average in continental U. S. 2,200,000 acres of land there supporting more than 1,500,000 people.

"Hez" (in another fight with his wife): "Oh, well, a woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."
Mrs. "Hez": "Oh, yeah? Well, a man is a brag, a groan, and a tank of air."

Professional Cards

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Through the cooperation of the Booster and the merchants of this city, it has been made possible to issue this varied advertisement sheet bringing to you the various graduation values which can be made only through sacrifice on the merchant's part. Graduation time is long remembered by those who participate; help them recall it with gifts. In preparing for graduation remember to inspect these many bargains offered you by these merchants.



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Diamonds \$5.00 and up.
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STOP AND SHOP FOR
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SENIORS

Who Attended Pittsburg Business College
All Now Working in Pittsburg

Joseph Ferns	Marjorie Nordyke	Opal Watson
Alvene Morin	Bertrude Close	Billie Murry
Lucille Munn	Margaret Fortune	Nadine Scott
Jesse Houx	Elaine Holstine	Mac James
Reba Gilbert	Mary Vereciglio	Bernice Doub
Gayle Yasbec	Roscoe Gilliland	Dolly Bray
Helen O'Neal	Mary Fiorucci	Flora Colman
Cozette Floyd	W. G. Marshall	John Marietta

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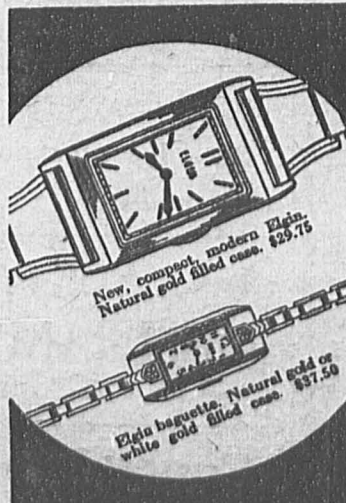
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Snodgrass Team Capture Oarkmo Track Supremacy

Annual Springfield Event Goes To Dragon Trackster by Large Margin

Brand and Noor Star

Sprinter and weight man combine to Score 25 3-4 points; Large Field participates

Scoring 72 1-3 points, the Pittsburg High School Tracksters coached by "Fritz" Snodgrass and led by Dean Brand and Dennis Noor added to their rapidly growing laurels by annexing the annual Springfield Oarkmo Track and field meet.

Other schools and their scores: Miami, 26 5-6; Springfield, 22 1-2

Harrison, Ark., 19; Joplin, 15; Carthage, 13 1-2; Bentonville, Ark., 3.

The Dragons scored ten first and also scored heavily by placing numerous seconds, thirds and fourths.

Dean Brand was the high scorer of the meet taking the 100 yards dash, the 220 yard dash and second in the broad jump for a grand total of 13 3-4 points which won him a medal. Medals were also given for the other events.

Beck and Bond Win
Orville Beck and Julio Bond, the Dragon middle distance twins won their races easily in 2:08 and 4:55 respectively.

Dennis Noor won the shot put, the discus throw and third in the high hurdles for twelve points and second high scoring honors.

Don Morgan of Pittsburg tied for first in the pole vault and won the high jump.

The Dragon baton luggers won two relays, the mile and the medley and placed second in 880 yard relay. Last year the Dragons were nosed

out by Springfield by a small margin of two points. This victory was the third major victory for the local thin clads and much is expected of them Saturday in the S. E. K. meet.

The Summary

100-yard dash—Won by Brand, Pittsburg; Nicholson, Harrison, second; Finley, Springfield, third; Mitts, Joplin, fourth. Time, 10.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Brand, Pittsburg; Caney, Miami, fourth. Time, 24.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Miami; Schriever, Springfield, second; Kennett, Pittsburg, third; B. Morgan, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 55 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Beck, Pittsburg; Smith, Harrison, second; Headley, Carthage, third; Jackson, Springfield, fourth. Time, 2:08.5.

1 mile run—Won by Bond, Pittsburg; Caster, Joplin, second; Daly, Miami, third; Cannon, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 4:55.2.

Low hurdles—Won by Hanneck, Carthage; Foster, Pittsburg, second; Gibson, Miami, third; Gallinetti, Pittsburg, fourth. Time, 28.5.

High hurdles—Won by Gibson, Miami; Foster, Pittsburg, second; Noor, Pittsburg, third; Hanneck, Carthage, fourth. Time, 18.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Morgan, Pittsburg, and Presley, Springfield, tied for first; Burnett, Joplin and Walker, Miami, tied for third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Won by Don Morgan, Pittsburg; J. Mitts, Joplin and Bader, Springfield, tied for second; Gibson, Miami; Brown, Pittsburg, and Kreigbaum, Carthage, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Holt, Harrison; Brand, Pittsburg, second; J. Mitts, Joplin, third; Brown, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Noor, Pittsburg; Cook, Bentonville, second; Tolliver, Springfield, third; Davis, Pittsburg, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 11 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Pingree, Carthage; Gallinetti, Pittsburg, second; Hamm, Harrison, third; Arnold, Springfield, fourth. Distance, 151 feet 10 inches.

880-yard relay—Won by Miami; Pittsburg, second; Springfield, third; Harrison, fourth. Time, 1:40.

1 mile relay—Won by Pittsburg; Harrison, second; Springfield, third. Time, 3:52.2. (Only three entered.)

Medley relay—Won by Pittsburg; Springfield, second; Harrison, third. Time, 1:46. (Only three entered.)

Discus throw—Won by Noor, Pittsburg; Tolliver, Springfield, second; Cook, Bentonville, third; Walker, Miami, fourth. Distance, 101 feet 4 inches.

Cabinet Retire

(Continued from page 1)
ly off stage by Sue Swan and Frances Marie Schlanger. Ruth Rosentel then explained the ideals which this year's cabinet had tried to live up to and expressed the hope that the new one would do likewise.

Miss Stephens, one of the sponsors, read a devotional poem which was followed by the singing of Faith of Our Fathers by all the girls.

Relearn Purpose, Slogan, etc.
After repeating the purpose, slogan, and code of the G. R. at the suggestion of Miss McPherson, the girls all joined in singing "Follow the Glean."

The meeting closed with songs led by Miss Way accompanied by Ella Hurst and Eugenia Ann Crane. Paty Webb was in charge of devotions.

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Miss Laney: "It's just plain stupid."

Miss Trimble: "Now, get this—." Mr. Row: "People, for heaven's sake!"

Miss White: "Now, this isn't a day for studying, but you must make yourself concentrate."

Miss Fintel: "Who didn't go to the board yesterday?"

Mr. Nation: "Now, don't go home and tell your folks."

Miss Farnar: "What's this all coming to?"

Miss Bailey: "What's this angle equal to?"

Mr. Huffman: "I had the grass cut by four o'clock this morning!" Mrs. Peterson: "When I was in California I was very interested in the navy."

Miss Costello: "Sh-h-h-h!" Miss Lanyon: "Now, girls, this is serious."

Coach Snodgrass: "These fellows are in good condition."

Miss Waltz: "What's so funny about that?"

Miss Palmer: "All right, you're excused."

Miss Radell: "You folks needn't expect me to get your lessons for you."

Mr. Carney: "Put something into this!"

Miss Stevens: "When you become President, they won't have to deport me."

Miss McPherson: "That's the idea" Miss Leeka: "Go ahead and average up your grades."

Mr. Williams: "I'm individual." Mr. Brewington: "Well, we might be able to get another paper out Friday."

Miss Gable: "Now, let me see that before you begin."

Miss Way: "I'm a red-head in more ways than one."

Mr. Hartford: "I guess we'll have to take an I. O. test."

Mr. Briggs: "Somebody in here has spring fever."

Miss Hatton: "Everybody ready?" Mr. Jordon: "I used to be a brilliant student."

Mr. Hutchinson: "Isn't it a fine day, today?"

Impressive Cast

(Continued from page 1)
Von Schrittz as William Faraday, a thoroughly selfish old man with a mania for style; Robert Hood as Colonel Smith, a dryly humorous man with a military bearing; Calvin Neptune as Robert Tarver, an empty-headed young swell.

Cast Quite Large
Henry Steel and James Raleigh, two fashionable young men, are portrayed by Hal Eyestone and Joe Howard respectively. Martin, a dignified old family servant, is being impersonated by Don Guinn. Celia Faraday, an unaffected young woman with a sense of humor is played by Suzanne Swan while two well-dressed, fashionable friends of hers, Madge (Mrs. Rockingham) and Evelyn (Lady Trenchard), are portrayed by Ann O'Dell Smith and Betty Jean Fink, respectively.

Wanda Sedoris plays the part of Phyllis, the youngest sister, who is beautiful, very much in love, and charming but rather selfish; and, completing the cast, Anna Katherine Kiehl portrays Mrs. Chisholm, a warm-hearted old woman of about fifty who is a "Character of Characters."

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Special Talk at Baptist Church Sunday Night for High School Students

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"Skidding" To Be Presented Thursday Night; Five Boys and Five Girls in Cast

Miss Fintel's home room presided over the chapel program presented Thursday morning in the auditorium at activity period. Leo Howard, the home room president, announced the program.

The first part of the program was a one-act play, "Sky Fodder" presented by three members of the dramatics class under the direction of Mr. Row. The members of the cast were Drew, played by Joe Howard; Rogers, Clayton Watkins; Neil, Julio Bond.

Play Cast Presented
In the interval between the two parts of the program, C. W. Gilliland played a violin solo accompanied by his brother, Jack Gilliland. His number was, "In Old California."

Mr. Row had charge of the last part of the program during which time he introduced the cast of the junior play, "Skidding", to be given Thursday night and presented a few skits from the play. The proceeds of the junior play go into the fund to

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Junior Play

(Continued from page 1)

their individual roles, much of the credit for the success of "Skidding" is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Row, the director, who is also a sponsor of the junior class. The other sponsor of the junior class is Miss Fintel, mathematics instructor, who the business end of the production. was an able and efficient assistant on The junior class can justly feel itself proud of this year's production and of the people who last night portrayed such a pleasing amount of talent.

make the junior-senior banquet possible.

Hi-Y Banquet Friday

The announcements followed. Leo Howard reminded the boys of the Mother-Son banquet to be given Friday night and Mr. Jordan announced the meeting at the Baptist church Sunday night at which the Reverend Askins will give a special sermon for high school students. Elizabeth Daniels led devotions.

Mrs. Newlywed—"I'm sorry dear, but dinner is a little burned tonight."

Mr. Newlywed—"What? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen today?"

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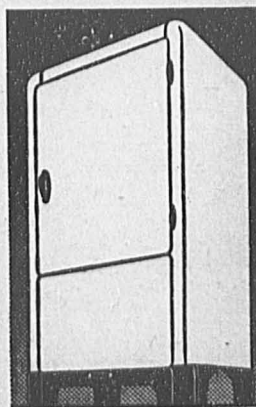
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