THE BOOSTER

VOLUME XXVII

SEPTEMBER 26, 1941 FOUR PAGES PITTSBURG, KANSAS

Superintendent **Well Pleased** With Reception Mr. McEachen Thinks **School Year Has Had**

An Excellent Start The gentleman behind the big desk

in the broad of education office who stressed this year and the response is the No. 1 administrator for the of the students has been noteworthy, returned to their classrooms this Pittsburg city schools is no longer according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, a stranger to the students of PHS. who is in charge of the tickets sales.

He is Mr. Howard D. McEachen,

M. M. Rose as head of the school vstem. **Named Editors** Mr. McEachen came to Pittsburg from Monett, Mo. ,where he was

superintendenta of the city schools and president of the Monett junior college for the past three years. He obtained his A. B. degree at Nebraska State college at Wayne, Neb., and has his M. A. degree in school administration from the University of Nebraska. He studied law at Leland Stanford



Superintendent -H. D. McEachen

538 Tickets Sold Activity ticket sales went over with a bang last week when 513 students purchased the \$3.50 tickets. There were 25 who bought \$2.25 tickets. Over seventy-five per cent of the student body has purchased thier Howard D. McEachen tickets and the oncoming week promise an extended sale. **Replaces M. M. Rose** The sale this year have reached a total of fifty-one more than that of **Head Of City Schools** last year and the percentage of student Several changes in the teaching and buying set a record here.

administrative staff of Pittsburg city Activity ticket sales have been month.

Mr. Howard D. McEachen, who has headed the school system of Monett, o'clock last August 10. Mo., for the past three years, became

who was elected this summer by the the board of education to succeed Mr. Mosier And Scott Superintendent of schools to succeed Mr. How the board of education to succeed Mr.

for the past 17 years. Mr. Rose is now high schools. executive secretary of the Kansas At the time of the prison break Mr. during a terrific gun battle, the jailer school retirement board at Topeka. Fentriss and Warden Jess Dunn had in the deputy's car had been killed Besides 'his experience at Monett, been looking over the grounds to find and the driver of the convicts car

Mr. McEachen served as superthe most suitable places in which to had been wounded. intendent of schools for four years at install the communicating system The convicts changed drivers, turned Meadow Grove, Neb., and five years about the prison walls, so that when around and headed back the way they at Neligh, Neb. He has been an active a break would occur the guards could had come. They turned off on a dirt worker in school associations of Neb- be easily notified.

Maurice Mosier and Bill Scott were Mr. Fentriss stated that one convict the deputy's men had shot two of the named co-editors of the Booster by raska and Missouri. Mr. C. Y. Thomas was elected pre- walked up behind him, took his hands tires and two spark plugs of the Mr. George J. Frey, journalism instructor, in an announcemnet made sident of the board of education at its and tied them behind him. Three men convicts' car.

last week. Then will be assisted by August meeting to succeed Mr. Troy tied the hands of the warden in the The warden, by this time, was dead. Betty Pyle, Virginia Kennedy, Evelyne Lane. Mr. Raymond L. Letton is vice same manner. The convicts tried to make a run for Rocher, Charles Wheeler, Mildred president, and Miss Thelma Werme The convicts had as their weapons safety but three of them were shot Sherman, and Bill Delamaide as as- was chosen to continue as clerk of the knives which they had made from old and killed instantly. The other was wounded and taken back to the prison sociate editors. files. board.

Rosemary Skaer was named art ed-Beginning 4-year terms as board They held one of these near Mr. To keep from being killed, Mr. itor; Dolores Williams, club editor; members last month were Mr. E. H. Fentriss's neck, The other convicts Fentriss said that he layed down on Jean Helbig, feature editor; and McFarland, Mr. Letton and Mr. Roy held one at Warden Dunn's neck, heart the car floor in a sort of "ham sand-Joan Higgins, feature editor. J. O. Price. Holdover members are Mr and ribs. wich fashion.

Lane, Mr. Harry F. Myers and Mr. "When we were told to keep quiet "I'm still scared when I think about Biggs will head the sports department assisted by Bill Delmaide and Bill Thomas . Two members who retired and march to the east gate I began my narrow escape," Mr. Fentriss confrom the board were Mr. E. A. Sell- to realize that I was in the middle of fessed as he continued to work behind Daugherty. Harlow Roberts will be circulation mansberger and Dr. C. M. Gibson. a prison break," said Mr. Fentriss. the sound system's control board in "After the warden had pleaded with the principal's office. The new school nurse is Miss Mary manager.

Advertising solictors will be Janet Gulay, who received her training at

Malcolm, Joan Veatch, Don Lynn, Harlow Roberts, Doris Vincent, Rose mary Skaer, Mimi Nettels is, Beverly Stacy, Margaret Bailey and Helen Marie Coghill. Reporters are Ruth Otto, Patsy

Hutto, Lois Meyer, Helen Coghill, Betty Barbero, Jean Helbig, and Betty Latty. "Positions are tentative as yet,"

said Mr. Frey. "As no business staff has been announced, there will possibly be some additions later on. A new staff vill be

Biggs Writes Sports;

Skaer Handles Art:

Roberts Circulation

Eleven New Faces Booster Scoops Press; In City Education Presents Exclusive System This Year Prison Break Interview **Hershal Fentriss Was Installing Public** Address System at Time of Uprising; **Barely Escapes Death in Gun Battle**

By Betty Jean Barbero | Dunn very near death from the cuts Hershal Fentriss of Oklahoma City convicts' while pleadin with the guards who was in PHS last week to repair he had received from the knives of the schools greeted students when they the Public address system, barely es- to open the gates and lay down their caped death in an amazing prison guns so that the desperados might cil, will take the helm at the break at the McAlister, Oklahoma have them, lay half unconscious in the first meeting the council Tues-

state prison, Sunday morning at 11:30 seat of the car. Fentriss said as they left the prison Mr. Fentriss has been here several guards had called the deputy sheriff

Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent here address system in the senior and junior About a guarter of a mile from the prison where they met the sheriff again this year.

road. Before they traveled very far

Wheeler

hands. posters, and sway. ing speeches tunned PHS upside down all last week, making the appearance of a regular convention. Mr. Briggs stated

pleased with the way the students used the democratic way of electing our leaders.'

The class elections proved equally

interesting and in many cases decidedly more so.

Joe Gray, hitherto unopposed in the primary election, for senior class president. nosed out Miton

Roeber Hooper, a writein candidate for the post, by 106 to 90

Eugene Montee defeated Bill Conover

for the class vice presidency, Bob

latter a write-in candidate. Rosemary

The junior class presidency race

proved to be a thriller with Bob Bar-

Shirley Williams, Dan Leet was un-

president over Oliver Shoup by 131 to

Guire became secretary over Dorothy

June Hammick, and Billie Jean Schultz

defeated Betty Jo Theobald for treas-

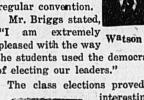
urer. Jess Velia took the boy cheer-

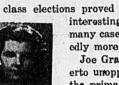
leader post from George Nettels and

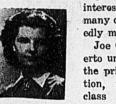
Patsy Parrott the girl yell leader job

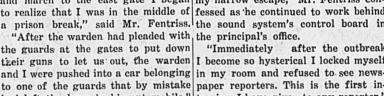
from Effie Lanora Rowe.

battles. the race.









their guns to let us out, the warden I become so hysterical I locked myself and I were pushed into a car belonging in my room and refused to see newsto one of the guards that by mistake paper reporters. This is the first inhad left the keys in his automobile," terview I have given to any reporter,' related Mr. Fentriss. he elated.

PHS Boys attend Boys' **Enrollment Figures In** State Last summer **Downward Trend**

PHS has 20 fewer students enroll-Dana Lemler, Bob Piper, Charles ed this year than last. The total en- Spencer, Bob Timmons, Tommy 1940 was 745 and at the Thomas, and Billy Scott were among present time this year is 725. This the 450 delegates to Sunflower Boys' State at Wichita, this summer. envollment consists of 254 sophomores, 260 juniors, and 209 seniors. Boys State, sponsored by the Ameri- Timmons was chosen over Betty Je The total enrollment for all city can Legion, promotes the study of Latty, and Maurice Mosier became schools has dropped from 3,137 to government by setting up model treasurer over Phyllis Fretwell. James local, county, and state governments. local, county, and state governments. Milington was elected cheerleader over Boy Staters elect their own officers Bill Horton and Tom Willingham, the

Wheeler, Watson **Roeber Head PHS Student Coucil Gray Senior Prexy Barbero And Askins**

NO. 1

For Other Classes

Charles Wheeler, newly elected president of the student coun-

day, with Eldon Watson as vice president and Evelyne Roeber as secretary-trearurer., Mr. Ellsworth Briggs is the sponsor

Wheeler won the top position by a

landslide vote of 535 votes to Wapson's 164 votes. The voting ended a week of hotly contested political

Watson became vice president by



Evelyne Roeber defeated Betty Lance by a 481 to 224 margin. Balloons.

University, and at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Nebraska Bar Association.

He has taken graduate work toward the Ph. D. degree at Columbia Uni G. R. Vice President versity, New York, and at the University of Nebraska.

The new superintendent started teaching as athletic coach, and then as principal, at West Point, Neb. He was superintendent at Meadow Grove

and Neligh, Neb., for nine years before he went to Monett in 1938. A genial conversationlist, Mr

McEachen enjoys meeting and talking with people. The superintendent is only 38 of age and is the father of Charlotte Miller; devotional chairman, three sons, Billy, aged nine, Dickey, Virginia Williams; sevice, Peggy aged eight, and Gary, age three.

Photography and woodworking social, Phyllis Fretwell. are hobbies of Mr. McEachen, but he claims to be only an amateur at both. A man with widespread interests, his first teaching assignment included

coaching and teaching of Latin and music. His favorite sport is duck hunting.

"I am well pleased with the attitude and spirit of the faculty and the students of thePittsburg city schools,' Mr. McEachen told The Booster. " have been impressed by the sincere efforts of the students. The faculty members have been unusually help ful in getting our school year off to : fine start."

"It was an excellent beginning," h said.

Mr. McEachen was elected for a 2year term. He was chosen by the board of education after 42 candidates for the position had been considered.

Miss White Gets Master Degree

Studying in the summer may not appeal to you, but it does to Miss Florence White, art instructor of PHS. This summer she received a Master of Fine Arts degee from Greeley, Colorado, Teachers College. She also took several mountain trips and she say the Walt Diseny film "Fantasy."

CALANDAR Fri., Sept. 26 - Independence (here) Sat., Sept. 27 - Bowling ("Y.") Tues., Sept. 30 - Student Council Thurs., Oct. 2 . Hi-Y; Girl Reserve

Elect Marilyn Canfield Marilyn Canfield was elected vice president of Girl Reserves last week nn a meeting of the cabinet.

Marilyn is to take the place of Headlight-PICTURES-Sun Miss Mary Gulay, New school Nurse Bonnie McCaskill, who was elected vice president last year. Bonnie moved

this summer to Cheyene, Okla. Other Miss Mary Britten, who was married. this year approximately 21. officers elected last spring include: New teachers in the elementary schools are Miss Lavon Besse, Miss Attends School President, Joan Higgins; program chairman, Lida Lee Schasteen; Trea- Dorothy Eyestone, Miss Elizabeth

surer, Rosalie Williamson; secretary, Willis, Miss Ada Francer Slinkman, Dean Moore; publicity, Gerry Lewis; Miss Constance Cockrill, and Miss She studied Spanish at the graduate

Keep Your Boosters Students of PHS, a good way

to keep a record of all the school activities is to make a file of your Boosters. It will be of value and interest to remember all your old school mates years after you

have graduated. If you do not have an activity ticket and with to subscribe for the Booster, the price is 50 cents. You may obtain a subscription from the Journalism Room.

Irma Ahrens. No teaching changes have been made at Lake Tapawingo near Kansas City, in senior high, but we have a new cus- Missouri.

todian. Mr. Carl Lippit, forer custodian in PHS and and Roosevelt, goes * to Lincoln to replace Mr. John Gear- * hart, who resigned. Mr. John Green, * 100 girls to aid the Music replacing Mr. Lippitt, and Mr. Ray * Sanderson has been appointed to the * necessary. Meet Tuesday evenvacancy at Lakeside. Mr. Sanderson * ing in the band room. will also have duties as a driver for * * * * * * the school bus.

This decrease of enrollment has reand officials. suited in a change of number of stud-Delegates were chosen on scholas- Skaer was picked for girl cheerloader

ents to a class. Last year there were Mt. Carmel hospital. She succeeded about 20 students in each class and

Miss Maude Laney, language in Miss Corene Simms, Miss Eleanor structor at PHS, attended the Uni-Weigand, Miss Martha Lou Payne, versity of New Mexico this summer. school for an eight-week term.

tion such as swimming, and tennis Davis was selected treasurer over full time as treasurer of the board of education, attendance officers, census enumerator and visual education head. No teaching changes have been made were provided.

Students expressed their opinions 115. Johnny Glaser won the vice presion Boys State by saying that the dency from William Beneleld, John Mc-. * friendships formed were the most outstanding things gained by attending Boys' State. Department. Experience un-

Improvements Made Many improvements were made in

the Pittsburg senior high building during the summer vacation.

A new floor was put on the stage in P H S Band Gets the auditorium. The windows were made to open from the bottom in- New Uniforms stead of the drop windows at the top

The largest band in PHS history In addition, new shelves have been made its debut last Friday night placed in the library. attired in new uniforms.

Regular courts, legislative meet- president overe Bruce Paxton, Billie

ngs, and assemblies were conducted Fisher won the secretaryship from

each day. Regular periods for recrea- Colleen Michie and Nell Kathryne

Improvements have been made on Improvements have been made be-The uniforms consist of black troutween room 319, 320,and 321, have been in red gold braid. replaced with opaque partitions.

The drum majors and majorettes There have been two storage closets also have new uniforms. The majors' improvements have added a great suits will be red with a black frontput in Miss Gable's room, These new piece on which is sewed a gold lyre. deal to the appearance and usefulness The majorettes have two pieced of the school, according to Mr. Green.

uniforms; the jackets of white with a red front piece resembling that of the majors. Theirs skirts are gored

Five boys, accompanied by Mr. Clyde swing skirts and are longer than those Hartford, Mr. C. H. Lundquest, and of last year.

Mr. John Thiesing of Lakeside Junior Three majors, three flag twirlers high, attended the Hi-Y meeting at and seven majorettes will lead the Arma Monday afternoon and evening, band. Its first performance was last PHS delegates were Maurice Mosier, Friday night when the PHS Dragons Bill Albers, Eugene Montee, Clifford | met the Haskell Indians on Hutchinson Taylor, and Jack Toussaint. Field.

Hi-Y Boys At Arma

Board Members At Work



Seated above, from left to right, appear the members Mr. Harry F. Myers, Subt. Howard D. McEachen, Mr.

of the board of education as they were snapped at aC, Y. Thomas, Miss Theima Werme, clerk of the board,

business session recently. They are Mr. Raymond Letton, Mr. E. H. McFarland, Mr. Troy Lane, and Mr. Roy Price,

tic ability, physical fitness, virtues of over Colleen Vercoglio. sportsmanship, and responsibility to

work. They were training with the intention of becoming potential bero edging out Delmar Cezar, 130 to leaders of city, state, and nation. 124. James Langdon became vice-

THE BOOSTER

SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

City Schools Extend Welcome To Mr. H. D. McEachen

The Pittsburg city schools began the school year with a new person behind the "number one" desk in the office of the board of education. This man is none other than Mr. Howard D. McEachen, who came to Pittsburg with more than a decade and a half of successful school experience behind him in Nebraska and Missouri.

PAGE TWO

Running and developing the city schools is more than a job for just one man. It is one that requires the working together of student faculty, adminstration and townspeople in a community. It is the same kind of unity needed at the present time in the nation to fight the forces of aggression and dictator ship.

Welcome to Pittsburg, Mr. McEachen. Already we feel you are an integral part of this community.

Praise For Football

From the Kansas City Star comes this sports editorial that we think is an answer to a great question that all football fans have waiting for. The Booster reprints it for those who have not read it.

To The Star: I notice that once more Dr. Logan Clendening has stated a discussion based on his own erroneous interpretations of football injuries. His whole attitude in this matter is so absurd that I feel a reply should be made. The doctor speaks of the "ghastly record" of 675 injuries in all schools combined for the past year. In high schools alone this number is 443. He lists nine deaths; the rest are injuries.

We have passed another truly "ghastly" holiday in this country on the single day of which more people were killed than all football injuries for an entire year. Why doesn't the doctor paint that out? Under national political and social leadership we have tavern of doubtful reputation on practically every street corner, selling intoxicating liquor to practically all comers including the youth of our land. Surely a doctor of medicine needn,t be told the danger to youth, of such a situation. The list of physical and moral youth hazards could prolonged indefinitly.

I know of no activity open to the youth of America that is so unalterably opposed to all to all excesses, habits and practices, that tend to impair physically efficency as football. At least 200 boys of my school train all year for it and obey orders from their coaches without question. Their training includes strict attention to diet, required hours of sleep, robust and healthful exercises, and courteous and respectful attention to coaches and schools officials. I greatly fear the doctors entirley overlooks the great moral principles involved in a season of football participation.

Last Friday morning approximately 150 boys reported to the Wyandotte stadium for the first football call. In addition to the boys and five football coaches, there were six doctors and two dentists present at our invita tion to complete the physical examinations we require before a boy can participate. The medical men were among the most prominent in Kansas City and the state of Kansas. They are enthusiastic about our program and respond eagerly to our call for assistance. This is the eighteenth year this high school has operated under my supervision. In that time we have had no fatality and few serious injuries. On the contrary literally hundreds have, under coaches who are gentlemen, learn ed some of the greatest lessons of citizenship and partriotism. I hear from these from every stae in the union. Many are now in army camps serving their country in the present emergency. I wish the doctor could talk with some of them before he fills his column with such whoily unwarranted assertions. Physical fitness does not come from burning up the highway in dad's car, drinking "legal" bever-ages, or playing "tiddle-dewinks." Our greatest safety hazards are decidedly not on the football fields of American high schools Sincerely. J. F. Wellemeyer. Principal Wyandotte High School Kansas City, Kansas.

Remember Night Life



Above is the artist's conception of a PHS student after three weeks of school. This wise student is starting to ftudy now instead of toward the last of school.

13-

School Spirit

What is school spirit? Is it the niose of a crowd at football games, the cheering of a pep club, the racing and running at a snake dance, or is it something much deeper?

There are some people who have no school spirit at all. Others have an idea of school spirit, but they are content to sit on the side iines and let their fellow class room mates do all the work. Then there are the leaders. They are the ones who join clubs, run for offices, and try to help their school in every way possible. They stand ready to help the principal and faculty in any way that they can.

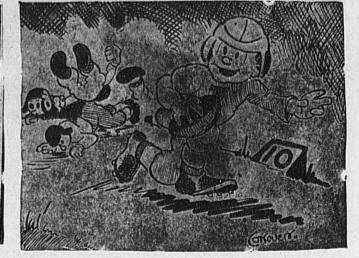
School spirit is the thing that joins us all together in one effort, that of making our school one that people will be proud to attend and that the community will look upon as a good thing. We all ought to feel it our duty as students of PHS to make our school one of the finest ever, with plenty of school spirit from everyone. Pull together, students. We want to show other schools just how

much power PHS has. -M. N.

Hither and Yon

A dating bureau has been established at the Colby high school. The fears and worries of the bashful boy are now over. All he has to do is to go to the dating bureau and yay the fee (a penny a date-your money back if not satisfactory). The bureau then does the rest by arranging a date for him with the girl of his choice.

> The Colby Hi Life Colby, Kansas



Here We Go, Boys

Above is the way Hutchinson Field looked last Friday, when the Dragons tromped the Haskell Indians, and the way all SEK fields will look when the Dragons are playing.

"Drapes For The Drips" Amoozin Haint It

By Jody and Rotey The extreme penalty for bigamy, Since ye olde Kansas weather is two mothers-in-law. trying to prolong the summer heat The modern car developes a miss in and we must continue to wear those the engine only when there's one in summer left-overs, we, the fashion the car. editors, have decided to devote the Will power: the ability to eat one

column to hair novelties. salted peanut. You can say it's fall, but we've seen too many spring flowers to believe it. bably some fresh air fiend. Marilyn Sweeney wears them in her hair. Lila Nevins' pink ones have been they can be sure of that color. admired. It looks as if our bow-crazy (pun unintentional) sophomores, are trying to enlarge their hair ribbons this season and even a few dignified structor, visited friends in Salem, seniirs have taken up the fad. Illinois, this summer.

Phyllis Fretwell has been wearing little pink ball of fluff in her hair. This little item is known to we gals destroyed last year. as a fluffy powder puff. Louise Claire DuBois, .a cute new sophomore, hah solved the hotweather problem of how to fix her hair. She ties it back in a

George Washington bob. Miss Stephens' sophomore classes A little variety from the every-day: are studying the functions of "Who's paint your bobby pins with bright Who." finger nail polish.

Look in your mother's cedar chest and see if you can find some old ostinstructor, spent his summer vacarich feathers--the kind they use on tion managing the concession stand hats so-o-o many years ago. Small ones make cute ornaments for evening. at the golf course. He also worked at Drunagels on Saturdays.

Little Bits

south of Pittsburg. Miss Jessie Bailey went on an extended trip during the summer holi-

Long Vacation in This School Term

Although school is barely underway some PHS students are already looking forward to the vacations that they are to have this year. The school year, 1941-42, brings the longest vacation far Christmas and New Year's that city schools student have been in many years. We are having a 16-day vacation for the Christmas holidays, four days for Easter, four for Thanksgiving, and a day for a teachers meet-

The football season will see five games on Hutchinson Field and there will be eight basketball tussles on the home court.

The tentative calendar from Superintendent Howard D. McEachen's office is as follow:

September 26-Football, Independence, here.

October 10- Football, Miami, here. 3-Football Miami, here. 10 Football at Chanute. 16-Assembly, James E. Gheen 17-Football Coffeyville, here. 24-at Fort Scott, Football 31-Football at Joplin.

November 7-Kansas State Teachers Convention (Vacation) Football, at Iola 9-15-American Education Week 14-Football Parsons, here 25-GR Party (in gym) 27-Thanksgiving vacation Football at Columbus

December 5-Junior Play 12-Basketball at Chanute 16-Basketball at Columbus 19-Homecoming Basketball, Fort Scott here Christmas vacation begins

January 2-Basketball, Parsons here **5-School reopens** 6-Basketball, Coffeyville here 9-Basketball at Iola 16-Basketball, at Independence 23-Basketball at Coffevville 30-Basketball, Columbus here

February Basketball, Joplin here **10-Basketball at Independence** 13-Basketball at Fort Scott 17-Basketball at Joplin 19- Opera 20- -Basketball at Parsons 26.—Assembly Deep River Singers March

17-Assembly, Stradivarius Quartet

April 3-6-Easter vacation

May

Remember

Two pictures Free

For P. H. S. Students

at Holly Studio

X

Phone 51

22. Junior ... Senior frolic

1....Senior play

Senior Banquet

24....Baccaleaurate

28....Commencement

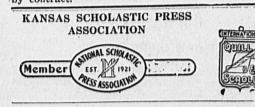
29....School closes

THE BOOSTER

Published by the journalism and printing clases of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

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

Advertising rates 25 cents per column inch;20 cents by contract.



	Maurice Mosier and William Scott
Associate editors_	Betty Pyle, Evelyne Roeber,
	Bill Delamaide, Charles Wheeler,
Mile	dred Sherman, Virginia Kennedy.
Art editor	Rosemary Skaer
	Delores Williams
	Joan Higgins
Exchange editor	Jean Helbig
Reporters	Ruth Otto, Betty Jean Barbero,
Jean Helbig	, Betty Jo Latty.
Advertising solicit	orsJanet Malcolm, Joan Veatch
Don Lynn, Harloy	w Roberts, Doris Vincent, Mimi
Nettles, Beverly I	Kay Stacy, Margaret Ann Bailey,
Helen Marie Cogl	nill.

ADVISERS

Journalism	 George Frey			
Vocational	Printing	 John	E,	White

A student bank is the newest thing at Morton High School. It is to be open during certain periods of the day; it has widows for receiving deposits. one for withdrawals, and one for selling stamps and government bonds. A reliable class made up of students especially interested in banking is to handle the affairs of the bank under faculty supervision. The Mortonian Weekly

Cicero, Illinois

At La Junta, Colorado, the faculty usher at the school activities.

The Tigers Tale La Junta, Colorado

A student at Colby High School makes the statement that only thing wrong with school is that it always comes right after vacation. The Colby Hi Life

Colby, Kansas

"Kidnappers" stalked the halls of the Columbus High School last week. Several boys snatched a girl whowas walking down the hall and tossed her into a locker. The victim was rescued by a teacher.

The High School Record Columbus, Kansas

Use the Wrapper

There are various ways of disposing of gum. Some use the correct. method, some the incorrect one. The marjority of the students use the latter. For this reason there should be a discussion on the two ways of ridding one's self of gum.

The incorrect type is known to all. Sureiy, at one time or another, the average student has felt underneath his chair, desk, or table and felt many wads of chewing gum. Mr. Eisworth Briggs recently stated that he discovered a chair in his classroom with 30 wads of gum on it. By far the most discusting way is to merely throw it on the floor for someone to step on. This should never be done.

Now for a few correct methods. It would be a simple matter for students to throw their gum in the waste basket, yet this is seldom done. Printed on many gum wrappers are the words, "use this wrapper to dispose of your gum." Why not use the wrapper in disposing of gum?

days. She visited Duluth, Minn., Wisconsin, and Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico. Miss Bailey was gone about three weeks.

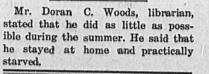
Miss Anna Fintel says her summer holidays were spent at home cleaning the house and reading books in her leisure time.

Miss Calla Leeka stated that her vacation was spent at her home in Pleasenton, Kansas, and from there she took several short trips to Kansas City and Wichita. This year she will again be a Girl Reserve sponsor

Mr Clyde Hartford spent part of his vacation at his Ozark cabin and part of it at Camp Wood.

Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, assistant librarian, visited in eastern Tennessee this summer, where she was maid of honor at the wedding of a classmate. She also visited in West Virginia and neighboring states.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman, one of the biology instructors, spent his summer vacation farming. He worked in the harvest fields of Hutchinson, Kansas, for three weeks, and after that in the hay fields of Opolis. Mr. Huffman also has a fine garden which he said received quite a lot of his attention this summer.



MEET AT THE "U" OASIS MEALS Fountain Service 1616 S, BDWY. PHONE 4043

Have some fun at **D & M ROLLER RINK** on North Broadway

25c also special party rates

Mr. J. M. Collie spent most of his vacation in the city this year. He finished his new home. Mr. Collie spent about a week at his cabin near Noel. Mo.

Inventor of hole in doughnut, pro-

Some men prefer brunettes because

Mrs. Dora Peterson, Biology in-

Mrs. Peterson is building a new

home to take the place of the one

Miss Sara Stephens spent her

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, PHS typing

Mr. Lundquest also entered the

Miss Effie Farner spent her sum-

mer reading and sewing at her farm

city golf tournament this summer.

summer visiting in Wisconsin and

Minnenota.

Miss Ferda Hatton vacationed a month with a friend in Oklahoma City. When asked if she enjoyed herself she said, "A good time was had by all."

Miss Esther Gable, clothing instructor, spent the summer vacation at home working on ideas for the Girl Reserves and gathering material for school. Miss Gable also read a great deal.

that are sure to please.

(ocarloo

Pittsburg Auction House

209 N. Broadway Phone 930

3rd, door So. of Cozy Theatre

The Pause That

Refreshes

Follow The Crowd

Eat at

Jack's Tavern

Chili - Coneys - Hamburgers

920 N. Bdwy.



Garments and Hats Cleaned and Blocked 3 For \$1.00

HARRY'S CAFE FINE FOODS

406 No.Bdwy.

412 N. Broadway - Phone 2611

HAVE You outgrown your insurance? We'll be glad to make an inventory of your policies **R. M. COLLINS** INSURANCE

504 N. Bdwy. Phone 587 SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

Select Leaders For Health Classes

Health classes of Miss Lanyon are studying the contributions of famous people in the field of health.

In the physical education classes archery will be an added feature this year. Physical checkups of 112 girls showed that 63 had improper vision and 4 had defective hearing.

In each class five squad leaders are elected. It is their duty to check the gym clothes, hair, teeth, and finger nails of each girl in their group. The squad leaders are:

officers for the semester will be Herbert Bellamy, and James Galloway. First hour, Patsy Culver, Bette There Lavery, president; Lois Allen vice-president; Shirley Mae Pierce. Dunbar, Betty Harrsion, Virginia Lee, and Billie Shultz. Second hour, Mardell Wright, Mary

surer; and Effie Dividson, devotion Jean Bill, Dorothy June Waltz, Col- chairman. leen Woodside, and Maxine Tims.

Third hour, Colleen Quinn, Deborah Richard Davis was elected president Naylor, Dottie Thomas, Lois Kirk. of Mrs. Dora Peterson's home room. and Bonnie Holden.

Other officers elected were, vice- pres-Fourth hour, Betty Turner, Virginia ident, Jack Brumbaugh; secretary, Johnson, Dorothy Hammick, and Mary Jean Bill; and treasurer, Leona Bowyer.

Martha Anderson. Fifth hour, Velma Matson, Mardell Pennington, Lois Allen, Connie Coul-

Miss Esther Gable's home from ter, and June Ann Davidson. officers are; president, Dorothy June Sixth hour, Martha McAdams, Dor Waltz, vice president Waynith Morothy Majors, Shirley Mae Pierce, gan; secretary-treasurer, Rose Marie Florence Lee Laughlin, and Pearla Harris: Student Council representa-

Allman. tive, Connie Coulter; and Council al-Miss Ruth Thornton and Miss Lanternate is Betty Barbero. yon had charge of the Municipal Swimming Pool this past' summer

Mr. Clyde Hartford's home room "Outside of taking care of the pool, officers include: president, Clifford I spent most of my time worrying Hull; vice president, Bill Albers; secabout the weather," said Miss Lanyon. retary, Arnold Flottman; and trea-

surer, Tommy Blancett,

Sponsors Attend

G-R. Meeting

the first semester. Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, Principal Finis M. Green, Miss Sara Stephens, and Miss Esther Gable attended neighborhood meeting for G. R. administrators and advisors in Neode sha Friday, September 12. That afternoon Mr. Green and Mr

Howe. Hutchinson lead the discussion group concerning Girl Reserves. Yesterday Mr. Green and Mr

Hutchinson spoke for Girl Reserves on the subjects discussed at this meeting.

New Text Book Printed In PHS

This year all of the fifth grade stu-Louise Claire DuBois; secret a r y, dents of the city's elementary school Harold Williams; treasurer, Bill Hart; "Kansas" which was printed during student council representative, Tom are using a new book entitled Davis; and student council alternate, the summer by the PHS printing de-Mary Adele Woodbury. partment under the direction of Mr. John E. White.

In the home room elections of Mr. debate It will be used during the first semester and will add to the social stud- C. H. Lundquest, Dale Bush was electies in the system.

Little Bits **To Camp Wood** Fifteen boys from PHS attend Camp Wood during the summer. They were accompained by Mr. Finis Green, Mr. Mr. Dan Tewell's home room elected the followiing students to serve in the son in the school bus. home room offices for the remainder Camp Wood, near Emporia, is open

of the year: president, Roy Noel; vice to all Hi-Y boys who wish to attend. president, Howard Chancellor; sec-The PHS delegates stayed 10 days. retary Patty Higgins; treasurer, Betty Those attending were Gene Allred, Planning Council

Fifteen Boys Go

Thomas; student council representa- Bob Goodman, Kenneth Perry, Mason **Holds Meeting** tive, Charles Spencer; and alternate Atkins, Bob Conover, Dale Foote, Billy representative. Colleen Vercoglio. Ison, Bob Lyerla, Eldon Watson, Jack Miss Ferda Hatton's home room Toussaint, Dan Leet, Bill Conover,

secretary; Dorothy Hammick, trea- Fewer Students Work on NYA

> The number of pupils working on o'clock at the superintendent's office. the NYA is forty nine less than last year. There are only 61 whereas last are made of one representative of Betty Ligon. each division of the city schools. year there were 110.

The NYA allowance has been duced by \$1,457 this year. The work which the pupils do on provide for unity in education for all

NYA is of most part profitable to city schools from kindergarten to the them. Among the various types of twelfth grade. work are office work, typing, and assisting teaachers.

Fireproof Cabinet

Protects Students Records

A new filing cabinet for records of ord breaking with 123 members. Mr. every student in PHS will be in use Gerald M. Carney spent the first week in a short time in the office. The of school trying out the voices and name of the cabinet is "Safe-Kardex". placing them in their respective sec-The cabinet has a capacity of the tions. In the near future the chorus records of 1,254 students, and has a will be featured in a chapel program Officers have been elected in Mr. Claude I. Huffman's home room for They are as follows: Allen Tierney, president; Florence Laughton , secretary; Mararet Spineto, treasurer; and George Hite, chairman. The stu-

1,400 Miles To PHS

Fintel's home room are president; Tommy Thomas; vice-president, Kenneth Coulter; student council representative, Kenneth Coulter; and studmiles juct to enter dear old PHS.

Officers for Miss Jessie Bailey's home room for the year are president. goes. Dottie Lou Thomas: vice-president

Pamana, where he was staying with his parents for six months. If there is anybody willing to buyhim a railroad tictet to New Jersey, he will be glad to accept it, for he longs to be back with his gals and his pals.

THE BOOSTER

Bob is a junior this year.

Mixed Chorus

Change Schedule

high.

Has 123 Members

The mixed chorus this year is rec-

Posters Boost Sale P. H. S. Has "Hold everything! Have you bough **23 Debators** your activity ticket" is a sample of

what's printed on several posters Twenty- three debaters will rethroughout the building. This helpful present PHS in interscholastic meets cartoonist is none other than Bob Conthis year. Clyde Hartford, and Mr. J. L. Hutchin-The question for debate is resolved: Booster last year.

that there be compulsory military training for all men under the age of twenty-one. This year's schedule has not been

completed as yet," said Mr. Dan Adams, Miss Jessie Bailey, Mr. Ells-Tewell, debate coach, "but it will worth Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald closely resemble that of last year." The squad is composed of Eugene

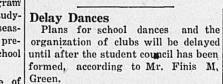
Members of the planning council, Montee, Charles Wheeler, Patsy Hutto, Collins, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis, which included Mr. H. D. McEachen, Joan Higgins, Bob Green Evelyne Mr. and Mrs. George Duerksen, Miss superintendent of schools, Mr. F. M. Roeber, Charles Spencer, Jim Rupard, Effie Farner, Miss Anna Fintel, Mr. Green, principal of the high school, Betty Thomas, Helen Bendetto, Betty and Mrs. George Frey, Miss Esther Miss Pauline G. Staats, director of Hood, Dean Francis, Jack Mead, Don Gable, Mr. Alvin Geier, Mr. and Mrs. elementary schools, and Mr. P. O. Fox, Christine Cottrell, Peggy Dean Clyde Hartford, Miss Ferda Hatton, Briggs, principal of Lakeside, held a meeting Thursday morning at 10 Moore, Charles Samples, Bill Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoffman, Mr. and Mary Ella Begando, Geraldine Lewis, Mrs. J. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott, Jack Toussaint, and James Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl The other members of the council

The business of the council was to Library Buys made plans, determine polices, and

140 New Volumes

The library has purchased approximately 140 new volumes. These and Mrs. Harlan Price, Mr. Everett books are not ready for use at the pre- Sample, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snodsent time, but will be in the near grass, Mrs. Martha Spangler, Miss future, according to Miss Elizabeth Sara Stephens, Mr. Dan Tewell, Miss Chesnutt, librarian. Barbara Theis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Several improvements have been Thiebaud, Miss Ruth Thornton, Mr. made in the library during the sum- and Mrs. Willard Thorpe, Miss Madge mer. The shelves on the west wall of Waltz, Miss Florence White, Mr. and the room are new and also those in Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Doran the north east corner of the main Woods, Principal and Mrs. Green, and Some new magazine racks have been Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Huffman. added.



According to Mr. Carney, one of the outstanding programs of the sented by the mixed chorus accompanied by the orchestra. It tells the Photography Club.

Definite plans will be made later. Clubs active last year included six Hi-Y groups and six G. R. groups,

the G. A. A., Quill and Scroll, Forum Club, Allied Youth, the Junior Aca demy of Science, Kansas Club, and the

story of the building of America from the time of the revolution to the machine age.

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass spent the summer working at Hull and Dillon Packing Company. PHS students are being dismissed 16 minutes earlier this year, as the We call for and deliver free periods are five minutes shorter. There **Commerce Shoe Shop** will be a 30 minute activity period each day. The Roosevelt schedule is Chas. O. Theis. Prop. now the same as that of the senior

106 W. 4th.

PATRONIZE THE BOOSTER ADVERTISERS

Fink's Spotless Cleaned and Pressed

PAGE THREE

Greens Have Picnic For Two Faculties

The principal's picnic for faculty members of the junior and senior high school was held September 16. at six o'clock in Lakeside Park.

Bingo was played and boxes of chubbies were given for prizes.

Those attending were: Mrs. Lois Carney, Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collie, Miss Mildred

Ison, Miss Verna Kelley, Miss Maude

Helen Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Laney, Miss Helen Lanyon, Miss Calla Leeka, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludlum, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundquest, Miss Patty Marsh, Miss ion Nation, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Mr.

THE BEST IN MUSIC

Records, Instruments, Radios, sheet music, you can get them



complete record of each student. presenting the pieces they are study-Mr. Finis M. Green stated that the ing now. During the Christmas seasequipment is modern and efficient on there will be several programs preand protected from fire. It is certified sented both for public and high school to protect the contents up to one hour audiences. in fire ranging to 1,700 degrees F. The cabinet stands about two and

one half feet high, is one foot wide, year will be a nationally known condent council representative is Rosalie and three feet long. It is heavy floor tata, "Ballad for Americans," pre-Williamson and her alternate is Betty model which opens at the top.

Newly elected officers of Miss Anna Hi Yo Silver! The Jersey kid rides again! Charles (Chuck) Roderiek. "Mac " for short, journeyed 1,400 This new addition to the junior class

ent council alternate, David Huffman. hails from Teaneck, New Jersey, and is a 15-year old, blond-haired edition of a Dead End Kid, as far as accent Nine months ago he returned from



PAGE FOUR

THE BOOSTER

SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

Dragon Gridsters Massacre Indians By 25 to 6 Score

Crews, Lottman, Gray **Star For Purple Squad** In Last Friday's Tussle

In their first game of the season, the Pittsburg Dragons defeated the Haskell Indians by a score of 25 to 6 on Hutchinson Field last Friday night. Glenn Lottmann and Jack Crews were outstanding for PHS while Eli Coffee, 148 pound halfback was the Indians big threat. Captain Joe Gray won toss and chose to receive the kickoff and within five minutes the Dragons had their first touchdown with Crews going over from the five-yard line. Lottmann placekicked for the extra point.

In the secont quarter Gray, who also played a steller game for Pitt, intercepted a Haskell pass on their 16yard line. On the next play Crews carried the ball to the five-yard line. Lottmann took the ball to the three yard marker where Crews went over for the second touchdown of the game. Lottmann's kick failed.

Dale Bush intercepted a Haskell pass on their 45 yard line, and went over for a touchdown in the longest run of the game. The half ended with Haskell in possession of the ball on their own 45 yard line.

In the second half, John Halfhill intercepted a pass deep in Haskell's territory. Crews went over from the out a league championship. 16 yard line for his third touchdown of the game making the score 19 to of the game making the score 19 to 0, in favor of the Dragons. Lott-the year for Pitt. to win. The team, will entertain the Independence Bull

0, in favor of the Dragons. Lott-mann's kick was wide. Late in the third quarter, Blalock carried the ball to Pitt's two yard line and then Coffee went over for Has-difference and the league and the league. But against any team in the league. But the year for Fitt, to will the whole, has several big boys who are capable of playing rough and (readly footbail) against any team in the league. But the year for Fitt, to will the whole, has several big boys who are capable of playing rough and (readly footbail) against any team in the league. But session of the ball on Pittsburg's 20on the team. yard marker.

FROM THE BENCH BY J. O. BIGGS

Any afternoon after school if you on the average. Last year the line should chance to be in the vicinity of weighed around 175 pounds compared there is some doubt as to whether the football field, you would notice to this year's 165pounds. But the line Postai or Stapp will start at left at one end a group of boys who form is faster and this will likely compen- guard.

the line of the PHS Dragons. Stand- sate for lack of wieght, the coach ing near by or more likely in the act believes. of demonstrating a side body block Glenn Lottmann, who switched from would be Ralph Russel. He is Pitts- the line to the backfeild is counted

as he is called by his many friends, [carrying, along with Jack Crews and stands in the neighborhood of six Dale Bush. Joe Gray, a former backfeet and weighs 170 pounds. feild man, is now a

Fierce Dragonmen Await To Tear Into Bulldogs



(Don Slagle Photo) The prabable line-up for the Dragons against the Bulldogs will be the same as last week. Coach "Arkie"

Hoffman is not sure whether Francis Potai or Warter Stapp will start at left guard.

Reading from left to right; are Joe Gray, end; Jack Rodabaugh, tackle; Charles Spencer, guard; John Halfhill, center; Walter Stapp, guarl; Virgil

Headlight-PICTURES-Sur Tims, tackle; George Wickware, end. Back row: Dale Bush, quarterback: Jack Crews, Halfback; Glen Lottman,

Time For Dragons Dragons Meet Later in the quarter, Quarterback To Be Champions Independence **Bulldogs Tonight Hoffman Belives That 41 Season Shouid See** Second Grid Battle of **Dragons Grid Victory** Season at 7:30 P. M.

Coach Arkie Hoffman has decided **On Hutchinson Field** that the have gone long enough with-This evening at 7:30 under the lights

He declared this result that this is Pittsburg High will seek its second

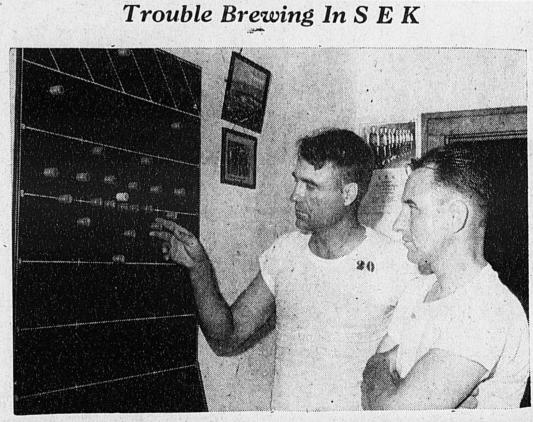
kell's only score of the game. The whether PHS wins the SEK cham- Hoffman warns of overconfidence. pass for extra point was incomplete. pionship will depend on the speed of | Dale Bush, first string quarterback The game ended with Haskell in pos- the line and the fight of every man has been ailing and Coach Hoffman has been schooling Bob Schwanzle,

Last Friday night the Pittsburg who is ordinarily ball handler, at the high Dragons opened the foc sall quarterback position. Bush however is season by defeating the Haskell In- expected to be able to play and this is dians on Hutchinson Field by 25 to 6. merely a precautionary arrangement. The team is about ten pound lighter be the same as last week except

Russell Is Line Coach

Ralph Russell, Laker le Junior High phycical education instuctor, and former PHS football player, has been burg High's new line coach. "Rusty" upon to do a large part of the ball appointed as Pittsburg high's new line coach.

> and and will like Martha Prakard, one of the senior



The fellows about are two very familiar figures to students of PHS. They are Coach "Arkie" Huffman and Assistant Coach George Duerksen. They are shown about plotting plays which will help to shape Headlight-Picture-Sun (Don Slagle Photo) the championship for the Dragons gridsters.

ector Fritz Snodgrass. The tumbling

FRONTENAC WALLOPS SOPHOMORES 18-0

tenac "B" team, 18 to 0.

The sophomore football team coach- The boys gym classes are swiming ed by Mr. Carl Ison, wass defeated and learning the fundamentals of Red last week at Frontenac by the Fron- Cross Life Saving according to Di

Askins, Don Bellamy, Don Broome, stration by one of the gym classes

Clyde Curry, Johnny Glaser, Francis during the teachers meeting to b

Greger, Floyd Kennett, Bob Lorenzen, held here during November.

Learn Life Saving

We appreciate your patronage and hope to please you always GRAY'S CAFE

110 E. Seventh Street

MIDLAND

Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"HOLD THAT GHOST"

with

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

RICHARD CARLSON

COLONIAL

'RELUCTANT DRAGON'

WALT DISNEY FEA-

"SAINTS VACATION"

HUGH SINCLAIRE

TURE LENGTH

MELODRAMA"

STARRING

FRANK MORGAN - KENT

TAYLOR Ann Rutherford

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

CARTOON) PLUS

WITH SALLY GREY -

In 1928, Mr. Russel attended PHS ly carry the ball on end-around plays. students of PHS underwent a major Lottmann will also do the majority operation this summer in St. Lukes Those boys making the trip were. beam there will be a tumbling demon-Earl Allmon, Hoyt Allred, Daldton but there will be a tumbling demonand had quite a career as an athlete. He played three years of first string fo the kicking and passing with some football. The first and third he play- assistance from Bob Schwanzle and Martha expects to return to school ed on championship teams. His vers-Juan Zimmerman. Schwanzle is also in about three weeks. atality as an athlete was proven in doing the ball handling.

that his first year he played guard, The line will be built around four his second he played tackle, and his returning lettermen. They are tackle third year when he was selected as Virgil Tims, end Joe Gary, guard captain he played fullback. Of the Charles Spencer and John Halfhill, three positions, Mr. Russel prefers who will either play tackle or center. fullback. The season schedule:

He also participated in basketball Sept. 26 and track.

Oct. 3 Miami, here Oct. 10 at Chanute "Arkie" Hoffman is having some difficulty in determining whether "Fran" Postai or Walt Stapp should

Oct. 31 at Joplin play left guard. "Chuck" Spencer is Nov. 7 at Iola firmly established as right guard. It seems that Postai is all right on de-

idly. Stapp, on the other hand, is better on the offense than the defense. Sophomores Win

fense but his offensive play does not

measure up to the necessary stand-

ards, although he is improving rap-

down, and in the last period Crella

caught the ball in the end zone when

a forward pass was blocked.

Are

For

You

Oct. 17 Coffeyville, here Oct. 24 at Fort Scott Nov. 14 Parsons, here Nov. 27 at Columbus

..... Independence, her

OUR BUSINESS IS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS Prompt, Accurate Service At Low Cost

Baughs Prescription Shop 425 No. Bdwy. Phone 2878

SEYMOUR'S * Now is the time to stock up on new sweaters, skirts, slacks. accessories and don't forget winter coats! All styles! PPP We The

The PHS sophomore football team defeated Parsons East 13 to 6 yesterday afternoon on Hutchinson field. Faster Free Delivery Pittsburg scored in the second period when Martin went over for a touch-

School

Girls Store

Large Assortments CONN BAND AND ORCHESTRA **INSTRUMENTS**

SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES KIMBALL Bargains Complete In Used PIANOS Repair Department Instruments Choice of the Artist Exchange your present instrument for a new one or a better sed one. LOWEST PRICES EASIEST TERMS

ERNIE WILLIAMSON MUSIC HOUSE 512 N. Bdwy. Phone 638

Paul Martin, Harry Neer, John Pen-PATRONIZE THE BOOSTER mick, Dale Romondo, Oliver Shoup, ADVERTISERS Bill Spencer, Bob Sutterfield, Allen Tierney, Joe Turnbull, Joe Urban Harold Williams. THIS COUPON WORTH School and Janitor Supplies

1015 No. Bdwy.

Girls, be Ready for

Get your School Jackets, Skirts

and Blouses at

THE KELLEY SHOPPE

Fall

25c Sporting Goods **Special** \$2.50 Moore's Parlor Furnaces **Bowlus School Supply**

Permanent For High School Giris

Milady's Beauty Shoppe Hotel Stilwell Telephone 832

Distributors for

Birds Eye Frosted

Foods

Phone 11 33 N. Brdwy

Beck & Hill Market **Fresh Meats of all** kinds. Exclusive

COZY Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

WITH CHARLIE CHAPLIN PAULETTE GODDARD JACK OAKIE PLUS WASHINGTON

You Need Good Lights to study by Save your eyes by using an eye-saving lamp from

Rock Furniture Co.

Stay ahead of the S E K league and beat Independence Gordon Transit Company