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YOUR COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Best Boxing Card For Friday Night

Miami, Mobeetie, Alanreed, Briscoe, Wheeler Schools to Participate In Program In High School Gym.

What Coach Bob Clark declares will be one of the best fight programs to be held around Wheeler this season has been arranged for Friday night, March 19, in the Wheeler gym, starting at 8 o'clock.

Schools participating in this fight card are Mobeetie, Briscoe, Alanreed and Wheeler, Clark said. These teams are to weigh in at 7 o'clock and then draw for opponents.

These fights are held under the auspices of the Wheeler high school and with the endorsement of Superintendent Gilmore and neighboring school superintendents. Should any fight be uneven, Clark, who is manager of these fights, will stop them immediately. A physician is to be present to attend to any injury that might happen.

The matches will be called by Allan Cavanaugh of Shamrock who has had a lot of experience in the ring as a fighter and as a promoter. He will be assisted by two judges.

A large 20 x 20 boxing ring will hold the fighters. There will be around 18 fights, each going three one-minute rounds.

The Wheeler boxing tournament has been moved up to April 8. Tro-Clark of Wheeler.

as follows:

Simms, 140; Gordon, 105.

137; Roach, 157;

Wheeler-Jones, 125 Earmon, 195;

Briscoe likely will have a team of not announced.

Alanreed also will send four men to participate in Friday night's pro- for an increase in rates.

Clark said. A short concert by the high school band will start at 7:30, Clark stated.

25 cents, with reserved seats at 10 cents additional.

Century-old Degree District Court Meets Is Prized Heirloom

Rucker's Grandfather, Early State Educator, Received Bachelor Of Arts in 1836.

An old diploma, conferring a bachelor of arts degree on his grandfather is being shown to friends this week by B. T. Rucker, county school superintendent.

The document, 101 years old, was pointed out. engrossed in Latin on sheepskin, and conferred the degree on Lindsey P

Rucker stated that his Grandfather came to Texas in 1837 and settled at Brenham, moving his family there one year later. He became the first county superintendent of Washington Heart Attack Brings Death; Recently

Quaint language is used in conferring the degree, according to translation of the Latin by J. D. Merri-

Merriman's translation follows:

"To all to whom these letters may come, greeting:

"Since degrees in colleges have been instituted carefully to instruct men in liberal sciences and arts, know that we, the faculty of Clinton college, Tennessee, by authority our republic vests in us, create Lindsey ly having come here from Dozier. P. Rucker, whom we think a teachable soul, in languages, sciences and arts. Therefore we pronounce him bachelor of arts, because he merits it by his virtues, and with a free heart we give him this diploma and all and singular honors and privileges that Ernest Schaub. pertain to this degree.

'A name taught among us. "In rightful testimony of this we

approve by these presents. Given at Clinton college, this day of the month of September 29, in the year greeted of men as eighteen hundred and thirty-six.
"FRANCIS H. GORDON,

"JAMES B. MORRIS."

Ed cators Elect Shamrock Man W. C. Perkins, Shamrock school as follows: superintendent was elected vice-presi-Canyon last Friday and Saturday. offering 6c for cow hides.

Of Year Promised City Council Secures Gas Rate Adjustment Church Services

Schedule Effective After March 20 Makes 45-Cent Gas Available for Average User.

Efforts of the city council have resulted in an agreement between the Wheeler Gas Co. and city officials which after payment of the minimum charge for the first 2,000 feet, makes 45-cent gas available for the average consumer. The new schedule is effective after March 20, and will

first appear on bills mailed out about May 1. For the customer who pays his bill promptly and gets the customary discount, the net rate will be \$1.50 for the first 2,000 feet or less and the next 10,000 feet will be at the 45-cent rate. Net price on amounts over 12,000 feet will be 40 cents. News release by the Wheeler Gas company and city council

During last week, in an exchange of views on the subject of Wheeler gas rates, our City Council submitted the following rates to H. M. Wiley, owner of our local distribution system, asking that he put them into effect as of March 20th, 1937. As a minimum charge:

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For the first two thousand feet of gas, or less, the sum of \$1.66 2-3 cents gross, subject to a 10% discount if paid on or before the following month for which bill is rendered, making the net minimum charge __ \$1.50 (This, in lieu of the \$2.00 minimum heretofore charged) For the next ten thousand feet, .50c per thousand gross, subject to a 10% discount if paid on or before the 5th., making the net cost in this bracket ______

(This, in lieu of the former charge of 60c per M) For all amounts over and above twelve thousand feet, the sum of .44 4-9 cents per M gross, subject to the 10% discount if paid promptly, or a net of _______.40c Mr. Wiley stated frankly, that the

phies will be given to the winning revenue of the Gas Company, taking school plus individual awards. Schools in consideration the present investinterested are asked to contact Bob ment and rapid rate of depreciation did not authorize the rate asked for School team rosters and weights of by the City Council. But in view of fighters for Friday night's card are the past few years short crops in this trade territory, and other depressing Mobeetie — Couples, 144 pounds; elements the town has had to con-Mixon, 144; Red, 145; Morgan, 145; tend with; and for the purpose of maintaining the friendly feeling Miami-Kinelinger, 90; Meader, which has heretofore existed with his 95; Denge, 90; Puckett, 115; Lewis, company and its patrons, he would put this rate in effect as requested.

The council has contended that a Jamison, 160; Norman, 145; Badley lower rate would increase the con-135; Cooper 112; Pitcock 118; Ford sumption of gas, and that the gas 150; Nations 105; Whitener 90; Craig company would suffer no depreciation

Mr. Wiley states that he is willing four fighters here, but names were to try the theory out, hoping it may prove successful, but in the event it does not, he will be compelled to ask

It was agreed however that no in-Fights are to begin at 8 o'clock in crease would be made by the gas the high school gym. South doors will company without proper notice to the be open instead of the west doors, Council, and after sufficient time for

Mr. Wiley also states that this rate will apply to the services, south, east and west of Wheeler, but not on the line running north from Wheeler.

In Wheeler April 12

April term of district court is to start April 12, says Holt Green, dis-

There is very little litigation to come before the court, Green said, and unless the grand jury digs up a lot of dirt, there will be few cases on the criminal docket.

Last day for filing civil suits for trial this term is April 2, Green

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. W. H. Scott

Moved Here With Husband From Dozier.

Funeral was held Tuesday at Mrs. W. B. Scott, 60 years old, who torical material of early days. died suddenly last Friday at her home in Wheeler.

heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott had been living in Wheeler only a short time, recent-Mrs. Scott was a member of the

Methodist church. Surviving are her husband, one son, Odus Offutt; four daughters, Mrs. Roy Billingsley, Mrs. Vernon Swanson, Mrs. A. N. Dunlap and Mrs.

Local Produce Market

The Times begins this week publishing local produce marekt quotations. Prices are subject to change without notice, and one buyer stated that fluctuations were likely to take place immediately. Thursday afternoon the price range in Wheeler was

superintendent was elected vice-president of the Northwest Texas Educaciolored 13c to 14c, Leghorns 11c; old tion conference at its convention in roosters 6c and 7c. One concern was

City Council Thanks Wiley for Gas Rates

Speaking for the city council, R. J. Holt, mayor, issued the following statement of appreciation after action of making an adjustment of gas rates:

The City Council takes this means of expressing its thanks and apreciation to H. M. Wiley, owner of the local gas distributing system, for granting their request for an adjustment of gas rates in Wheeler.

The new rates gives Wheeler a net minimum charge of \$1.50, which entitled the user to two thousand feet of gas. The net charge for the next ten thousand feet will be 45c per thousand feet. All over that amount will be sold at a net rate of 40c.

The council feels that this rate is in line with any surrounding towns, considering the investment and number of patrons served.

Visitors Feature Meeting of Lions Club on Tuesday

Twitty Musicians, Amarillo Historian, Red Cross Man Entertain Civic Group.

Two members of the Twitty string Tuesday noon.

Elmer Pillars and Sam Ellerfee, high school students at Twitty, were introduced by B. T. Rucker, county man stated. school superintendent. These boys both are guitar artists, and though ment of the Methodist church Tues- munity. handicapped by absence of other day evening with a good attendance. members of their group, rendered six

Judge Goff was introduced by J. L. Gilmore, city school superintendent, and spoke concerning his hobby, which is history of early days in the Panhandle. He read a cowboy poem Clarksville, her former home, for which he says is unique among his-

It is the only record of an early cattle roundup, he declared, which Mrs. Scott had been ill for about a gives the date and the place of a week, and death was attributed to a roundup, as well as naming the men participating and the horses they rode. It concerned a roundup held on ground now occupied by the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, on Sept. 1, 1882. Goff himself was a participant.

Roger C. Plaisted, of the Red Cross midwestern office at St. Louis, was introduced. Plaisted discussed work of the Red Cross in the recent floods conservation program are ready to be and the job of rehabilitation and di- signed," J. L. Tarter, county agent, sease prevention still to be done.

Plaisted announced a course in first aid and life saving to begin Nicholson, local Red Cross chapter

Doctor Nicholson told of the hearty

Girl Scouts to Be Church Services

Of Silver Jubilee; Sponsor Explains Purpose.

The Girl Scouts are to be guests at the Methodist church Sunday morning, Miss Florence Merriman, sponsor for the local group, announced Wednesday. All girls connected with the troop are urged to be present and take part in the service the sponsor stated.

12, the first Girl Scout meeting in the vey United States, called by Juliette Low, was held in Savannah, Ga.

Herbert Hoover, president of Girl charge of operations. Scouts, Inc., with other prominent persons, made speeches.

moted to make this jubilee year a and things look encouraging. time to remember for the 400,000 active Girl Scouts, as well as for the public at large.

"The jubilee celebration affords an opportunity to focus public attention on Girl Scouting, Miss Merriman declared, and to add new members to the company of more than 2,000,000 girls who have already enjoyed Girl Scouting since 1912.

"The February issue of Good Housekeeping carried an excellent article on Juliette Low. An editorial on February Woman's Home Compan-

"To local people who think that the organization of Girl Scouts is

"The program for girls includes pottery, music, camping, charting, lows: and any number of other fields which "We wish at this time to call your single, not in school, and from familural desires, Miss Merriman pointed

No one girl, it is said, could ever April 3. pass all the tests that the program of can find something of intense inter- cerns. est to her.

"In addition to the work that goes on, friendship, patriotism, generosity, in our county. unselfishness, courtesy, thrift and other traits of character are develop- schools, make your plans before hand,

band, Judge Goff of Amarillo and a ial program for the regular meeting, who are competent and willing to representative of the Red Cross were "Posters will be displayed during the serve as trustees. guests at the Lions club meeting coming weeks, and as soon as regis-

Time was spent in discussing nat-

they are to be finished by the next Shakakawea patrol, with Emily

membership and attendance contest. near future for the entire group.

Soil Conservation Work Sheets Ready

Tarter Announces Range Conservation Applications Also May Be Made Now.

The work sheets for the 1937 soil announced Thursday, "and anybody time at the county agent's office. The square. Monday under direction of Dr. H. E. sign-up in the field will begin within the next two weeks by the committeemen.'

"The Range Program applications churches, Sunday schools and the Tarter added, "and anyone having various public schools in the cash range land, and wishing to get into drive for flood relief. Wheeler and the program can come to the office, having been closed down for several north part of Wheeler county did and get the information, and sign the months. more in proportion to population and resources than any chapter area in this part of the state, he declared, and cited figures on more populous and more prosperous communities.

sheet at any time they see fit, and rangemen who are not familiar with the range program are urged to come into the office, and we will be glad to explain the details of the same."

Mrs. Perryman is adding new all the best feature equipment to her beauty shop.

Mrs. J. I. Maloy and Mrs. T. S. creation facilities puckett were in Shamrock Tuesday.

Girl Scouts to Be Guests at Sunday Location Staked For Oil Test on Morgan Farm North of Town

Well to Spud By April 1; Rig Materials Being Unloaded; Drilling to Go 4,000 Feet.

ing the organization's silver jubilee, Morgan wildcat oil test to be drilled other conditions will make for speed. which is being observed by groups on a block of acreage north of Plenty of good water for steam is all over the nation, Miss Merriman Wheeler. Stake was driven at SE SE available in nearby Sweetwater said. "Twenty-five years ago, March of section 35, block A4 of H&GN sur- creek, and gas from the Wheeler Gas

Trucks Thursday began arriving a few hundred feet. with material for building the rig. "Last Friday the jubilee was in- Rotary tools are to be used, and a employed during drilling, Robinson ugurated with a broadcast over an heavy 126-foot steel derrick is to be stated. NBC national hookup, when Mrs. built, according to H. C. Robinson, in

Well is to be drilled to 4,000 feet, Robinson said, and will go deeper if "Many other plans are being pro- pay is not reached at lesser depth Lean, and a group of Oklahoma City

The operators, Robinson Stockton, intend to spud in by or before April 1, and expect to finish the hole in 45 to 60 days, according to

Voters to Coming Trustee Elections

Girl Scouting was featured in the H. M. Wiley, County Board President ture. Says Schools Are One of Most Important Businesses.

"Do not stay at home April 3, then merely a social club that serves only complain at the way your school is to entertain and occupy local girls, being conducted," warned H. M. these facts will prove otherwise, in- Wiley, president of the Wheeler sisted Miss Merriman. Our local troop county school board, in an appeal to s only a small part in a great or- voters this week. "A school cannot be ganization, but they are proud to be better than the community which a part of something so world-wide supports it, and its success depends and so educational as well as inter-esting.

on the support of the entire com-munity," Wiley continued.

April 3 is the date set for annual among other things nature work, election of trustees in all school distrailing, hiking, sewing, cooking, tricts. Wiley's complete statement, carving, swimming, signalling, first signed by him as president for the aid, basketry, bead craft, knotting, county school board, and addressed leathercraft, metalcraft, sketching, to the voters of Wheeler county, fol-

a girl can select to work out her nat- attention to the importance of our school trustee elections being held in all school districts Saturday,

"The success of any enterprise de-Scouting offers, but there is ample pends on the interest taken in it by scope covered so that any one girl those whose well being it most con-

"The management of our schools is one of the most important businesses

"If you are interested in our ed through wholesome games and and on April 3, elect citizens of your community who have the education "Plans have been made for a spec- of your children at heart, citizens

"Do not stay at home April 3, then tration now in progress is entirely complain at the way your school is complete, an installation service for being conducted. A school can not be the public will be held," Miss Merri- better than the community which suports it, and its success depends The Girl Scouts met in the base- on the support of the entire com-

"In most of our towns and communities, our schools are the biggest ure study. All members are to make business being conducted therein, scrapbooks on different subjects; both from a financial standpoint, and in number of people employed.

"If your present board is satisfactory, and are willing to serve another Lou Ahler as patrol leader, won the term, give them your hearty support, show them by your vote that they The patrol will plan a hike in the are appreciated. Few of you realize just how much of their time and energy they are donating to your community. Hand them a few flowers while they are alive and able to see

Tailor, Beauty Shops **Move to New Quarters**

Perrin and Mrs. Perryman Move eral programs has a more everlast-This Week to Lee Building.

shop and Mrs. J. C. Perryman her subsistence to families in need, its beauty parlor into the Lee building supporters claim. wishing to sign up can do so at any at the southwest corner of the

Perrin formerly was located on the

south side of the square, next door to the Malloy cafe and market. Mrs. Perryman's place of business heretosupport given by local citizens, can also be signed up at any time," fore has been in the Peoples' store. Perrin announces he will resume operation of his cleaning plant after

The Sunday service is part of the Wheeler girls' activities in celebrat- the H. C. Robinson et al No. 1 S. T. machinery is of modern type, and Co.'s lines will have to be piped only

A drilling crew of 15 men will be

Associated with Robinson, who comes from Oklahoma City, are Frank Stockton of Bethany, Okla., and Oklahoma City, formerly of Mc-

The promotion of this test has been under way for several years; and for a long time had not been pushed. Recently another effort was made to increase the block of leases to such size as to be interesting to speculators, and arrangements finally were made to start operations in time to save the large block of leases which would otherwise expire about April

A number of local parties have been active in promoting the ven-

CCC Enrollment Is Announced For **Early Next Month**

Boys 17 to 28 Years Old, From Families On Relief, Are Eligible To Join Work Army.

Relief officials have been advised of a civilian conservation corps enrollment to take place in the first part of April. The major eligibility requirements are as follows:

Boys between the ages of 17 and 28 ies who are receiving through the Texas relief commission, works progress administration, public works administration with relief status, resettlement administration. old age assistance commission, or the county. It is further required that the applicant make an allotment of \$22.00 to \$25.00 to some member of their immediate family who is receiving public assistance.

It is important that those desiring to make application do so immediately as quotas will be set in the next few days and are set in proportion to the number of signed applications on hand, it was pointed out.

The benefits claimed for CCC camps are two fold. First, the boys going will receive training that will be beneficial to them the balance of their lives. They will be taught trades and will be under the supervision of experienced education and recreational advisers. Contrary to the general opinion they will not be under military discipline, nor will they be given any army training whatsoever. The period of enrollment is for six months but should conditions arise which makes it necessary for the boys to be taken out of camp he can get an honorable discharge at any time. However, if he leaves without getting this authority, he will be given an administrative or dishonorable discharge which will prevent future re-enrollment.

Secondly, the allotment will go to a family who is forced to ask for assistance through some public agency. This allotment will go far towards taking care of the needs of

an average family. Possibly none of the present Feding benefit than the CCC Camps, and at the same time is of great benefit Bill Perrin has moved his tailor at the present, providing a means of

BURGESS ET AL BUILDING ELABORATE CROQUET COURT

J. M. Burgess and a group of his friends are getting ready for the croquet season, and are building a court which Burgess says should be the delight of any man who takes his croquet seriously.

It is to be an elaborate layout with all the best features, including elec-tric lights for night games, and Burgess and his friends will not lack recreation facilities in the croquet deAgricultural

Conservation

Program Areas

Kelton News

(Rena Johnson)

Mary Emma spent last week with

G. W. Dillworth and George Hen-

derson, ir, were Sunday dinner guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

a business trip to Shamrock Satur-

In Memoriam

Mrs. John Taylor

To grow old beautifully and grace-

Early, while it was yet dark, on

that Sabbath morning of March 7,

But, we, who knew her intimately

could have come to value a new one

with all the latest modern equipment.

From that home on the east she

spreading itself in a great carpet of

filling of trucks and other conveyan-

She was just waiting with a smile

as we do when we send them away

here on earth? It is that we are so

to enter into rest.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF KELTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

Teachers Attend Educational Conference

School was dismissed Friday so that the teachers might attend the District Educational Conference held in Canyon Friday and Saturday. Many interesting and informational

lectures were heard. After the conference meetings were over, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigbee spent the

week-end in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gandy visited relatives in Hereford and Plainview. Miss Ozella Hunt visited friends in

Misses Maude Hicks and Flora Mae Gordon were guests of friends in

Amarillo. Mrs. Garrison Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday in Shamrock.

Senior Nothings We are sorry that Ray Webster is

still unable to attend school. Thurman Richardson attended the fat stock show in Amarillo last Wed-

The seniors seem to be working years. She entered Kelton High nesday. He reported a good time. hard this week preparing for six School as a junior. She has particiweeks examinations

with Dora Faye Miller in the home ter the College of Industrial Arts at of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigbee.

Thurman Richardson is ill. We hope that he will be able to attend school soon, because he is in the sen-

The seniors' announcement cards have arrived. They were happy to re-

Honor Spelling List

Honor students in spelling for the fourth and fifth grades this week are class. as follows: Darline Gaines, Joyce Killingsworth, Carl Mason, T. J. team. Patterson, O. D. Perryman, Nina Sweet disposition. Sanderson, Jaunita Austin, and Carol Killingsworth.

The Senior Round-up

Loudene Cooper was born at Win- Genevieve Britt spent the week- ference at the Methodist church Sunnsboro, Texas. She attended grade end in Shamrock. school at Amarillo and Pampa. She Three of the junior girls are play- Wes Carter of Henrietta, Okla., is Galmor and Mrs. Charlie May left also attended Pampa High School two ing tennis this year. They are Max- visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. immediately for Amarillo Tuesday af-

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ELECTION NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Wheeler City of Wheeler

To the qualified voters of the City of Wheeler, Texas.

Take notice that an election will be Vondell Davis spent the week-end held on Tuesday, April 6, A. D. 1937 in Amarillo visiting her two sisters, a business trip to Erick, Okla., Wed-Badley. at the commissioner's court room, Misses Mabel and Marie Davis. court house, in the City of Wheeler, You should have heard the "boner"

Every person who has attained the sophomores and they will tell you. to lose them from our community. age of 21 years, who has resided in The sophomores are studying every the State of Texas 12 months prior spare moment for six weeks examto the date of said election, and is inations. a qualified voter under the laws of Imagine Irving Davis nearly getthe state, shall be entitled to vote ting slapped in class by three girls

at said election. No person shall be eligible to any Gordon, these girls are chewing of said offices unless he possesses the gum.' requisites for voters at such election

M. V. Sanders has been appointed to serve as presiding officer of said election, and he shall select two in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul judges to assist him in holding the Bigbee

Said election shall be held in the guest of Jaunice Dale's. manner prescribed for holding elections in other matters. Witness my hand this 4th day of

March, A. D. 1937. R. J. HOLT, Mayor,

of the City of Wheeler, Texas (Published in The Wheeler Times March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1937.) were guests at a party in the March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1937.)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF WHEELER COUNTY—GREETING: You Are Hereby Commanded to

summon Winfred Earl Burks by making publication of this Citation once heroes. in each week for four consecutive In geography we are studying our lives, has in the "Beautiful Isle hereof, in some newspaper published ing subject. in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of sent this week. We hope they will She was old fashioned in some Wheeler County, to be holden at the come back soon. Court House thereof, in Wheeler, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in April A. to answer a petition filed in said practicing tennis. Court on the 3rd day of March A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the ing work in music. We are learning of a happy family over a long period docket of said Court No. 2819, where- songs, which will be sung in county of years, far more than she ever in Ava Monroe Burks is Plaintiff, and Winfred Earl Burks is Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as fol-

defendant September 5, 1933, and that there was one child, Ava Ann type Burks born of said marriage, and that shortly after said marriage defendant began a course of studied. harsh and cruel treatment towards plaintiff, of such a nature as to render her further living with him in-supportable, and that on December 20, 1934, she was compelled to leave him, and has not lived with him was a state. since that date. Plaintiff prays for judgment of divorce, custody of said child, costs of suit and general re-

said Court, at its next regular term, tify our building and campus. this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the man Henderson.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Wheeler, Wilma Hefley.
Texas, on this 6th day of March A.

HOLT GREEN, Clerk A's. (Seal)

shown above, as designated by AAA chiefs in Washington and announced by the Texas Extension Service, indicate sections to which special provisions of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program apply as In area 1 the Southern Regional program ap

In area 2 the range conservation program and the

Southern Regional program are both in effect. Area 3 is the wheat and grain sorghum section, and the range conservation program

Area 4 has been designed as the wind erosion section of the wheat and grain sorghum area and is also included in the range conservation program.

pated in basketball and volleyball the Rena Johnson spent Friday night past two seasons. She expects to en-Denton in September.

Classification-sophomore. Hair-ash blond.

Complexion—fair Height-Five feet, six inches. President of Home Economics club Secretary-treasurer of sophomore

meeting Thursday at Briscoe. Captain of junior girls' basketball Miss Vaugh Dell Davis spent the week-end with relatives in Amarillo.

Junior Jumpin's

Mary Perryman was in Shamrock Johnson, Saturday evening.

ine Garner, Lorene Clay, and Gene- E. J. Joiner.

Imogene Beaty and Maxine Garner and son visited Sunday with Mr. and were injured. attended the show Saturday night. Mrs. C. A. Whitener of near Wheel-Mrs. Wallace was seen in Sham- e. rock Saturday night.

wheeler county, Texas, for the election of two Councilmen.

Tou should have head to a certain sophomore girl pulled in 4-H club meeting. Ask any of the will make their home. We are sorry and sister, Mrs. F. B. Craig.

when he made this remark, "Oh Miss

Freshman Breezes

Bernice Joiner spent Friday night

Evelyn Bullock was a week-end on life, is a virtue we all should co-Edris Dunaday spent Sunday night humbly, loving mercy and doing just-

with Evelyn Perryman. ly until all one's children and grand-Louise Britt attended a party in children can see nothing but comfort Shamrock Friday night. She spent and strength in one's presence, is more to be desired than great riches. the week-end in Texola.

Chrystella and Eunice Crafton This was the life of Malinda (Nee) were guests at a party in the home Lloyd Taylor.

6th Grade Report

1937 her light of life that had burned The sixth graders are all study- steadily for eighty-four years, flashing for examinations. We hope every- ed out.

In history we are studying about and loved her, have full assurance that God, the mighty electrician of again, for her, to shine throughout

weeks previous to the return day about Asia, which is a very interest- of Somewhere" flashed that light on

ways but very tolerant toward the During our play period we practice views of others.

D. 1937, the same being the 12th day playground ball. Our players will be of April A. D. 1937, then and there selected this week. The boys are valued her old home among the trees for its rustic approach to nature's

We are having some very interest- setting, and the tender associations

Can You Imagine-

All the geometry students getting watched the setting of Wheeler's Plaintiff alleges that she married to class on time Monday morning. once famous forty acre peach orch-Imogene Beaty trying to learn to ard. She watched it come into bloom

T. J. Clay answering questions in pink over the landscape, watched the one period in economics. Maxine Garner trying to play ten- ces with the rich harvest of pink and

gold fruit, to be carried to Kansas Lorene Clay saying in history class and the countryside all around. that Cuba was in the United States. During all the years I have known T. J. Clay thinking that Denver her, I never heard her speak ill of anyone or utter a complaining word.

Wouldn't It Be Grand If-

Our high school were to have a Why can not we smile and bid them Herein Fail Not but have before general clean-up campaign and beau- God speed on this last journey just All boys were as intelligent as Tru- from our sight for a pleasure trip

> Every one had hair like T. J. Clay. human that we can not but "Long All the pupils were as quiet as for the Touch of a vanished hand and

> the sound of a voice that's stilled." Mr. Brown's history class all made But if she could speak, I think she would say, "It is far better that I

should go away. I'm happy. I believe, Wheeler County, Texas Times Want-Ads are little Salesmen that, as I clung to the "Rock of

Mobeetie Happenings

(By Daisy Crump)

tram home Sunday

relatives and friends. Miss Georgia Ellis of Pampa spent Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sanders of

Mrs. D. G. Sims and children, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey. Mary Katherine and Jack and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck and chil-

Mrs. W. H. Ellis spent several days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. guest at supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. P. Morris in Canadian.

Miss Nellie Bartram returned home Sunday, after spending three weeks Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A with relatives in Claude and Pan- Deering.

Miss Letta Arnold spent the weekend in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morris and daughters, Georgia Liegh, Carrie Lou, E. Red Wednesday. Everyone reportand Glenna of Canadian visited Mr. ed a very enjoyable day and a delicand Mrs. W. H. Ellis and Mr. and lous dinner. Those present were Mrs. Sam Morris Sunday afternoon. Mesdames E. E. Farmer, L. L. Sides. D. G. Sims was in Austin on busi- B. M. Lester, J. L. Bailey, Johnnie ness the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long of Rey-Beck, Bill Farmer, Edgar Lester, E. don, Okla., were in Mobeetie Tuesday G. Pettit, Bill Balch, Dewitt Swan,

Mrs. R. O. Johnson and daughter, Amarillo on business Tuesday. Mrs. B. A. Harris left Sunday for B. Nash, Shelby Pettit and Mrs. S. B. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Cooper of McLean. an extended visit with her daughter, Mr. ar Miss Novella Whitener spent Sat- Mrs. Gilbert Morris and family in

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Her- Oklahoma City. The teachers of the Mobeetie and Mrs. Z. R. Deering of Twitty. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halcomb spent schools attended the Teachers meet-Sunday with relatives at Aledo, Okla. ing in Canyon Friday and Saturday. with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit and Mrs. L. T. Davidson and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of family Ozella Hunt attended a P.-T. A. Laketon were business visitors in Mobeetie Tuesday.

....... Local News Items

...... L. S. Ivey of Memphis is the new for Oklahoma City to visit her son. A large crowd attended the con- cleaner at the City Tailor Shop.

Mrs. Clyde Newsom, Mrs. G. A. ter the news reached here of the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whitener accident in which their husbands

Miss Reba Wofford, Mrs. Inez Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Baird and Mr. rison and Mrs. J. C. Perryman were and Mrs. Kell Wagner and son made in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Aubrey Rogers of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster made Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R.

Tarana and the second night with Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hender- shoe, former residents of Wheeler and Mrs. Autrey's mother, Mrs. Eula Bryant who has been visiting in Pampa, visited Alfred Bryant and family Friday and Saturday.

Ages," and trusted in the Christ of "The Old Rugged Cross" so every one of you will come to cling and trust. Then, at last, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," may we form an unfully, still retaining a serene outlook broken "Circle" at the throne of God. One Who Loved Her.



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Corn Valley News

(Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGregor and Mrs. E. A. Deering and little sons, James, Harry and Bobby of daughter spent Friday night and Sat-pital. Panhandle and Miss Ruth Crump of urday in the L. L. Sides home while Amarillo visited in the A. H. Bar- Mr. Deering was attending the Teachers' meeting in Canyon

Mrs. O. B. Trimble of Dimmitt is Ernest and Glenn Lester, Pat spending the week with her parents, Bailey, Bud Davis and Charlie Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Will Beck and other tin left Friday for Merced, Califor-

Saturday night and Sunday with her Twitty spent Saturday night and Fort Worth. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis. Sunday with Mrs. Sanders' parents,

Bill Beck and Miss Daisy Crump dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. shopped in Shamrock Monday after- E. T. Beck of the Hay Hollow com-

> L. Sides Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Farmer spent

Miss Floreine Currie spent the week-end in Canyon, introducing the teachers' meeting and visiting her

parents. The quilting club met with Mrs. M. Red, Oscar Red, Ebb Farmer, Grant A. J. Sartor, J. H. Creekmore, E. A. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hunt were in Deering and R. G. Hunter. Those attending from Wheeler were Mrs. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deering visited Monday night with his parents, Mr. Mrs. M. E. Red spent the week end

A. T. Sartor made a business trip to McLean Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit visited Mrs. Pettit's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Henderson of Munday over the week-end. Grandmother Regan left Thursday

BIRTHS

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Marjorie Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hathoway of Mobeetie, born March 15, Wheeler hos-

Arnoldette Nell Waldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo, Wheeler, born March 14, Wheeler hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howe, Mrs. Glen Williams and W. L. Williams drove to Oklahoma City and Norman Saturday. Mr. Williams went on to

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Puckett of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett Monday afternoon.



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Sunday School Lesson Exposition

Prepared by C. C. MERRITT Sunday, March 21, 1937.

John's Picture of the Trial and Crucifixion Printed Lesson: John 19:4-9,

14-18; 25-30. Lesson Scope: John 18:1-19:42. Devotional Reading: Isa. 53:1-6.

Approach

behind me, Satan, for thou mindest 20:17). not the things of God, but the things THE HEART OF THE LESSON of men." It may not be logical to discuss the question of "Christ's Cross and Mine" just here, but it may be feel that their "sort of" Christianity to your Substitute! is too smart for the enemy. They can "Yes, but-" it through and miss

Old and New Testaments, linked us man, He died on the cross.

Title Abstract Co. C. J. MEEK, Mgr. Phones: Day, 48; Night, 124 WHEELER, TEXAS

Calendar of Historical Events



Hones: men and knaves may possibly wear the same clothes." MARCH 12—Gen. U. S. Grant is made commander of Union armies, 1864.

13-First blood of the American Revolution is shed, 1775. 14-Eli Whitney patents cotton gin, changing south-ern agriculture, 1794.

15-Gen. Pershing set out on punitive expedition into Mexico, 1916. 16—American ship sails with food for starving Rus-sians, New York, 1892.

17—British evacuated Boston, giving Americans new hope in war, 1776. 18—200 negro emigrants sailed for Liberia from Savannah, Ga., 1895.

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in the flesh ("in the likeness of sin ful man"), He "knew no sin" of His own. He, to be the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," must be perfect. But He was no "example" to lost souls that they mght so "emulate" His life as to earn their approval before God. Such more sure and eternal. "It is not in said Dr. Carleton Washburne, head noon, the P.-T. A. members met to family man that walketh" to follow perfect- of the Winnetka, Ill. schools, to the discuss further details for the Perly that holy life of the Christ.

sinner's judgment; though God ac- at the annual Northwest Texas Con- were Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Mrs. O. cepted His sacrifice as justly paying ference for Education at Canyon.

C. Shuster, and Mrs. W. B. Irwin, itor in Wheeler Tuesday. the penalty of the sinner's sins; even | "It is the duty of parents to see who urged that the number of deleyet, that death was not sufficient to that schools are expressing the high- gates who will attend the conference, Sheegog and Clarence Westmoreland "If any man would come after me, bring back to man what was lost in est ideals. Boards of education rep- and when they will arrive, be sent to let him deny himself, and take up his Eden. Christ, the sinner's substitute, resent the parents and should give Mrs. Jack Allen, Homes Chairman at cross and follow me." These are the must come forth from death. He must democratic representation. Boards Perryton. very words of Jesus just at that time be able to present that sacrifice of and superintendents are ready to Vice-presidents of the district anwhen His disciples would have Him Himself before the throne of judg- move forward but must be assured nounced their plans for different bend somewhat and avert the cross. ment. That work was completed only that the populace is ready for smaller leatures on the conference program, Amarillo last week. But, before He stated this "law of after He had returned from that visit classes and innovations in the educawhich will begin promptly at 9:45, Raymond Reeves and Edd Robertthe Spirit," He administered a most "unto my Father and your Father, tional field. Parents can help make April 1. severe rebuke to Peter, "Get thee and my God and your God" (Jno. the schools by showing that the pop-

Introduction

In a sense our "Approach" is an good for us to be a little illogical for introduction to this lesson. But let us cross with which to follow Christ, world. He did not come that He have had his way with the Lord, he Do you pitty Him when you study of would had said, "Yes, Lord, but-____," his trial and crucifixion?—pitty your-

Pilate on Trial

"maintain their cause" before the judged by the Christ? He found "no Washburne. found and still hold the place as a rather, that was raised from the Their Parents."

> "Behold Your King" dred year old, "Joseph's own tomb"! gether. But, hallelujah, He arose and still

lives to give us life! Delivered to be Crucified

How tragic that death! if all it meant was the martyrdom of the parents should understand what Veda Sanderson were Elk City, Okla. greatest of all men. How gladly Satan would have us take it for that! A Martyr? He was God's Lamb selected as an "Offering for sin." He laid down His life through love as man's only way out of eternal damnation.

you associated yourself with Him in the proud parents of a baby daughthe cross? Paul says, "I have been ter, who arrived Saturday night. crucified with Christ; and it is no Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill spent longer I that live, but Christ liveth Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. in me." If, then, He died as a sub- B. W. Hill. dead "because of sin." The "new the Claude Cox home. That new creation came about in the ily. "new birth." "As newborn babes de- Miss Helen Waldo spent Wednes- the temperature was low enough to ye may grow thereby." Yes, "at the street. ton of fornication, uncleaness, las- Thomas. civiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmities, strife, jealousies, wraths, fac- Mrs. Harold Hill last week. drunkenness, revellings, and such Cox were guests of Miss Norma like." In His resurrection, you (who Webb Monday night. believe) aslo arose to walk in the newness of life.

"And With Him Two Others"

ners. But only one was saved. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders. blood of the Lamb of God sprinkled Miss Neva Jane Weatherly Monday upon the entrance of his heart -He night. was a man eternally lost! The other Mrs. Zearld Beene and son, Rod- the best thing is to be capable of "this day" found sufficiency in the ney Allen, were guests of Mrs. Arn- being led. Blood because he accepted God's se- old Waldo Saturday. lection as an offering for his soul.

He had no time to work for his sal
Webb spent Saturday night with vation. It was accept his Substitute, Miss LaVerne Cox. or nothing. You and I cannot be personally associated with Christ in cru- Opal were visitors in the C. R. Cox cifixion, as was he, but we have a home Monday. Christ appointed way in which we We welcome Mr. and Mrs. M. W. can demonstrate that we are, never- Jones back to our community after theless, identified with both His a few years' absence. death and resurrection (Rom. 6:1-6). The thing that counts, dear friends, is that blood of the Cross-"Christ's Cross and Mine." "And when I see the Blood," says God, "I consider that it has cleansed you from your sins." May God grant all repentance and a

full surrender to Christ. **Knows His Drivers** Examiner: "What would you do if you saw the woman driving a car in front of you put out her hand?"
Candidate for driving test: "Slam
on the brakes."—Montreal Star. Eighth District P.-T. A. Notes

(By Betty Pearson Hodges)

members of the Parents and Teach- .yton conference. Representing Ochil-Though on the cross He bore the ers who met for a luncheon Friday tree county which will be the host

> ulace is with the leaders by fostering every forward movement and if necessary getting rid of the elements

About 125 representatives of P.-T. present at the luncheon held at Ran-"Mine." For each Christian has a work for which He came into this dall hall. Mrs. Dan Sanders, president of the Canyon unit, acted as There is no other way to follow Him. might heal the sick, maimed, halt, toastmaster. S. H. Condren gave the standard or super rating this year children of Kellerville spent Sunday But Jesus did more than bear His blind; and to raise the dead. He came invocation followed by a welcome should notify Mrs. Harry Craig of night in the Sam Holly home. cross, He went to Golgotha with it purposely and expressly to die on the from Mrs. Harry Brown, of Canyon. Miami before April 1.

from the Panhandle. Could it be that while Pilate sat Supt. Irby Carruth, president of Shamrock. all the enmity, jealously, strife and in judgment over Christ that he felt the conference this year, and head The Tulia P.-T. A.'s objective which O. L. Slaten.

"pearly gates"! It is not ignorance fault in Him." The evidence shows Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, every teacher in the schools. of the Christ-like thing to do. They that Pilate was very uncomfortable president of the eighth district, know the straight course they should and that he strove to clear himself of spoke of plans for the P.-T. A. spring take. But, say they, "I would never the whole affair. But, Christ was not conference in Perryton, April 1 and dare to do that. I would get in bad judging him. He said, "I judge no 2, urging the importance of unit rewith so and so." "I would lose my man," "I came not to judge, but to ports the first morning of the conferjob." "What would my friends think save the world." "Who is he that con- ence and mentioning the Youth Panel, of me?" "The school would be down demneth?" asked Paul (Rom. 8:34), "Let's Get Acquainted" luncheon and

In a special way God, in both the who also maketh intercession for us." the main speakers on the afternoon's Erick visitors Saturday. conference program when she ex- Miss Janie Mae Gordon was a to the cross of Christ. "Christ died But, "We have no king but Cae- plained "The Why of the Parent- week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. for the ungodly" (Rom. 5:6); "Who sar"; "My kingdom is not of this Teacher Association." She said in Lawrence Homesley. his own self bare our sins in his own world." We should not be troubled part "The Parent-Teacher association Edra Rae Gordon spent Saturday body on the tree" (I Pet. 2:24); "Be- then that the world still rejects Him was organized to serve the youth of night with Marie Powell. cause he laid down his life for us" (I as King. But, strangely enough, the the land and is the largest organized Evelyn Bullock was a week-end Jno. 3:16); "Even as the Son of man rejecting world curses Him because force in the world for child welfare. guest of Janice Dale at Kelton. came not to be ministered unto, but He does not rain "showers of bless- The idea and ideal of the organizato minster, and to give his life a ings" of all sorts upon them. How tion are the rocks on which organi- spent Sunday night with their grandransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). As men would like to have what He of- zation stands. Child rearing is a pro- mother, Mrs. John Merrick. a substitute for sinful condemned fers, if only they may have them cess in which both the school and without Him! And, stranger still, home have much to do. Co-operation this writing. His life before His crucifixion had many professed followers of the between them is the bridge which to do with our salvation only that "Meek and Lowly" would take ex- spans the chasm which has grown up iting her brother, Decanter Davis this tracts from His teaching and use such between the teacher and the parent week. as their "code of ethics" in religion in recent years and the children are Mrs. Hollis Cooper and children are and leave His in that nineteen hun- the girders which holds the bridge to- visiting in the E. J. Cooper and Bud

> ple than any other, so it behooves home Monday. parents to learn their profession. We

Pleasant Hill

(Norma Webb)

Have you thus received Him? Have Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo are

stitute for you, you legally died and Mrs. Carl Levitt and son, Billie, every sinful member of the flesh Mrs. J. E. Cox, and Mrs. Lloyd Cox must be considered ("reckoned") as were Sunday afternoon visitors in

man," which is the "new creature" in Mrs. Brigham is spending this week Christ, is the one to be developed. with her son, Arnold Waldo and fam-

sire the sincere milk of the word that day night with Miss Rosalie Brad- make hot drinks taste good.

place of a skull" (Golgothy is where | Clarence Brookin was Tuesday you should leave the old man skele- night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Buck Hill was a guest of Mr. and tions, divisions, parties, envying, Misses Leoide Revious and LaVerne

> Winifred Pond spent the week-end at his brother's, Curtis Pond and family.

Which one of these two represents | Mrs. Claude Patterson of Perryton | Place altogether in porcelain ketyou? They were both condemned sin- was the week-end guest of her par- tle and simmer for about 20 minutes, other went into his grave without the Miss Dorothy Pond was a guest of tea or coffee.

Mrs. J. L. Shumate and daughter

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schools are trying to do. The interest .----- D. Loter attended the sale at Wheel in one's own child leads us to see that all children receive equal advantages. Mrs. Hunkapillar cited the deal for the P.-T. A. four-fold plan Luke 2:52.

"The home and school must under- ure and in favor with God and man." Brown at Center. a life as He lived would only serve stand each other and combine in In a conference period that follow- Grandpa Reeves of Shamrock spent to make man's just condemnation methods and aims, not contradict," ed the general session Friday after- last week with his son, Raymond and

The eighth district organization Thursda wishes to highly commend the excellent co-operation of the W. T. S. T. ill at her home is reported recovering that react against the best of the in the reception in meeting at Can-visited their uncle, C. H. Riley and yon, and to thank Mrs. T. V. Reeves family here Wednesday the time being, if it may help us to remember this, we are now entering the time being, if it may help us to remember this, we are now entering the time being, if it may help us to remember this, we are now entering the time being the time being the study of that part of His tendance.

All units who expect to receive

and was crucified on it. If Peter could cross in judgment for lost sinners. Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo gave the Wheeler County Council held a response to the welcome. Two vio- panel discussion on "Parent-Teacher visitors in Wheeler Monday. lin numbers were played by Robert Problems" last week at a meeting at We have too many "Yes, but—" varwell self! And through true repentance. Axtell of Amarillo. Mrs. J. E. Griggs Magic City, with Mrs. J. M. Bruton, Kelton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of near Axtell of Amarillo. Mrs. J. E. Griggs Magic City, with Mrs. J. M. Bruton, Kelton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. iety of Christian in these days who humble yourself in full submission of Amarillo introduced the district president, presiding. A school of inofficers and prominent guests present struction for the county will be held Hugh Cantrell last Sunday the second Saturday in September in children of Amarillo spent the week-

suffering for the Lord and still that he was the one who was being of the Canyon school presented Dr. they hope to complete by April 1, is Walter Elerbee of Twitty was for every parent in the unit to konw business caller in the community

Davis Items

(Mrs. Zura Bullock)

on me." So, a way around it all is "It is Christ Jesus that died, yea "What Junior High Pupils Think of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Mixon and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powell and dead, who is at the right hand of God, Mrs. Hunkapillar was also one of daughters. Marie and Fern were

Decanter Davis is seriously ill at Mrs. Mary Whipkey of Erick is vis-

Henderson homes this week.

"Parenthood is a profession, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson the profession followed by more peo- were callers in the Decanter Davis Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Patrick and

> visitors Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Kenney and children of Erick were week-end guests of her twin-sister, Mrs. John Kenney and Mr. Kenney.

FAVORITE RECIPES

By Bernice Moody

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Next to being capable of leading,



C. H. DAVIDSON

Locust Grove

By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow

Mrs. W. L. Jolly visited last Tues "Jesus grew in wisdom and in stat- day with her daughter, Mrs. A. C

Terry and Cash Walker of Briscoe

visited their mother, Mrs. S. E. Wal Hugh Cantrell was a business vis

were Wheeler visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hestilow were

visitors in the W. E. Sheegog home east of Shamrock Wednesda O. L. Slaten visited relatives a

son transacted business in Wheele

C. and it's president, Dr. J. A. Hill, Buster and Jim Riley of Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shoope and

C. W. Shaffer transacted business

in Wheeler Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carver were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murry and

end with Mrs. Murry's mother, Mrs Monday.

Miss Zennie Mae Holley is visiting relatives on the South Plains this Ben Thompson, C. H. Riley and C

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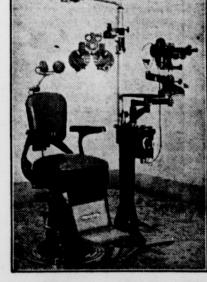
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LESS HORSEPOWER-LESS SPEED-LESS KILLING

Unless there is a definite change traffic laws, the accident problem will never be solved with modern automobiles on highways. The annual care of anybody who gets out of death toll which last year passed the line, and do it more satisfactorily. 38,000 mark, will grow larger, not smaller.

There is no excuse for the man who take things in hand. drives his car 70 and 80 miles an hour on a public road. When we pamper him by letting him off with a small fine or perhaps just a warning, we how cases were handled and persons are, in effect, encouraging him to go shown their mistakes. out and commit the offense again. And next time he may take an inno-

accidents, and especially those of the to want to do better, which is quite more disastrous type, are wholly or different if you get the distinction. partially the result of "alcohol at the wheel." In many states drunken driv- out of the way he gets results by his ers have a better than even chance of painless method. escaping scot-free. They are punished but mildly, if at all. "Repeaters" are numbered in the thousands. There is but one solution to that phase of the problem-and that is the permanent revocation of the license of any and all drivers apprehended operating a car while under the influence of liquor. The public interest de- son, the young folk know they can mands that the utmost and severest get a square deal, and he announclegal authority be exerted.

Experience has proven that a sub- If any discontented student will the driving privilege.

Our dilatory attitude in the matter of accident prevention has its Right now the institution is ghastly reflection in the statistics. stressing vocational education, John-Old ideas of traffic control and driv- son stated. Requirements for state ing requirements must be superseded aid have been met, and he gets half by restrictions adapted to faster the cost paid of courses taught in cars, better highways, and the con- home economics, printing, woodwork, stantly increasing traffic congestion, auto mechanics, and cosmetology or else horse-power and speed of cars (beauty shop operation). must be limited by law at the fac- The cosmet tory, if traffic killings are to be re- beauty shop are the greatest help he

THE POET'S CORNER

(MARIE WATERS)

Spring's prelude of wild geese honk-Brings rapid pulsation-

The world's a stage, with crocus set, range of India.

For springtime syncopation!

Winds that murmur in the spring Are like the notes of a lyre! Petaled, airy tones resound from Frail, bent twigs of fire!

The stirring songs from every bird Are scattered through the skies Leaves with lace-like shadows

Play quaintest lullabies! A marsh frog drums the measures To spring's great polonaise!

Soft intonations of the bees Cadenzas as willows sway! Upon a sun-warmed bank of moss

Drink very deep of these! Such harmony is seldom heard Except in nature's melodies.

(Printed in the Wheeler Times Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8,

NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION TO ALL DEPOSITORS, CREDIT-ORS, SHAREHOLDERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WHEELER, TEXAS:

holders of The First National Bank in Wheeler Monday. of Wheeler, Texas, that on the 17th day of February A. D., 1937, the Shareholders of said bank voted that said bank be liquidated as provided by the statutory laws of the United States governing liquidation of solvent national banks. The holders of all notes and other claims against said bank, all depositors and creditors thereof are hereby notified to present iting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, their notes and all claims of whatso- who has been ill for some time. ever nature against said bank for

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WHEELER, TEXAS
By A. FINSTERWALD
Saturday and Sunday.

ATTEST: (Seal)

G. O. McCROHAN,

If you get a kick out of talking to a capable man who has found a hard job and fits into it, you should by all means arrange a gabfest with In Wheeler County ____\$1.00 a Year Hubert Johnson, superintendent of

And Mrs. Johnson fits into the picture just as well as her husband does. 18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler. While he is attending to administra-Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. tive matters, she goes here and there about the institution and straightens out the details.

The Johnsons are father and mother to about 400 children and operate on a budget of \$100,000 a year. Having heard something of the

trials the head of a small family has in managing a small brood, I inquired how they keep order among so many, and doesn't it almost drive one nuts?

"We have a students' council organized, and they look after such matters themselves. It is only the in our attitude toward violators of exceptional case that ever comes to Johnson stated.

"The students themselves take "By counseling with the leaders and coaching them, there are very

few cases come up where I have to "I haven't had more than 10 disiplinary cases in the last year." Johnson told several stories about

He seems to have such an understanding of how the young mind works that instead of forcing them A high percentage of automobile to mend their ways, he causes them And he seems to have a lot of fun

> Runaways are a problem at most rphanages, Johnson said.

He hasn't had one student take "French leave" in the last year, and the superintendent of the state orphanage lost 12 in the last month. At the Methodist home, says John-

ed this proposition

stantial percentage of drivers cannot come to the office and talk things be educated into safe practices. Nor over, and still feels that he must can they be frightened into them. leave, he won't have to walk or hitch-They can and must, in that case, be hike for he can have rail or bus forced into them, or be deprived of transportation to any place he wishes to go. Usually they decide to stay.

has in getting the girls to do their best.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't "They can feel that they are just as well groomed as anybody," he declared. "It has cured more inferiority complexes than anything we have

> When I was in Mobeetie Monday, Jarvis Ridgeway was in an argument with somebody about which is

the highest mountain in the world. In case you also might be wondering, he looked it up in the big dictionary and won a "coke" by proving his contention for Mount Everest, 29,-002 feet high, in the Himalayan

There have been a few who wondered just how the date is set for Easter. The same big dictionary

"In accord with decree of the council of Nice, Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or next after the 21st of March; if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter is celebrated one week later. Date of the full moon is ascertained by certain calendar rules and may differ from that of the actual full moon."

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swetman moved to Sunray last week. Mr. Swetman is employed there now.

Jean Derryberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Derryberry of Magic City is reported to be ill with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to daughter, Loraine of Mobeetie visitall Depositors, Creditors and Share- ed Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Neal of Okla-

Mrs. J. H. Karnes of Dallas is vis-

DATED at Wheeler, Texas February 17th A. D., 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craig were Amarillo visitors Monday. Kenneth and Frank Thompson of

Borger visited relatives in Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin were Disbursements during Quarter.... Shamrock visitors Sunday. Balance, December 31, 1936

QUARTERLY REPORT

of the Texas.

County Treasurer, Wheeler Ending December 31,	
JURY FUND Balance on hand, September 30, 1936 Receipts during Quarter	.\$ 6,888.03 3,043.78
Total Balance & Receipts Disbursements during Quarter	2,119.50
ROAD & BRIDGE—GE Balance on hand, September 30, 1936 Receipts during Quarter	NERAL \$ 1,096.09 6,920.77
Fotal, Balance & Receipts Disbursements during Quarter	\$ 8,016.86
Balance, December 31, 1936	D \$17,787.21
Total, Balance & Receipts	\$24,837.02 13,565.64
Balance, December 31, 1936 COURT HOUSE & J Balance on hand, September 30, 1936 Receipts during Quarter	AIL \$ 7,521.48
Total, Balance & Receipts	none \$ 8,923.01
R. & B. PRECINC Balance on hand, September 30, 1936 Receipts during Quarter	.\$ 7,223.48(overdraft) 1,348.79
Total, Balance & Receipts Disbursements during Quarter	\$ 5,874.69 (overdraft) 2,421.30
Balance, December 31, 1936	
Balance on hand, September 30, 1936. Receipts during Quarter	
Fotal, Balance & Receipts Disbursements during Quarter	\$ 1,437.92 1,754.42

verdraft) verdraft) Balance, December 31, 1936. 316.50 (overdraft)

R. & B. PRECINCT 3 Balance on hand, September 30, 1936...\$ 3,686.84(overdraft) Receipts during Quarter ... 806.88 \$ 2,879.96 (overdraft) Total, Balance & Receipts..

Disbursements during Quarter. 2,270.70 Balance, December 31, 1936. ..\$ 5,150.66 (overdraft)

R. & B. PRECINCT 4 Balance on hand, September 30, 1936 \$ 8,319.19 Receipts during Quarter Total, Balance & Receipts.. \$ 9,135.75 Disbursements during Quarter 6,213.36

Balance, December 31, 1936.. .\$ 2,922.39 SPECIAL BRIDGE FUND Balance on hand, September 30, 1936....\$ 293.00 Receipts during Quarter .8 1,377.47 Total, Balance & Receipts

Disbursements during Quarter..... 538.40Balance, December 31, 1936\$ 839.07 PERMANENT SCHOOL Balance on hand, September 30, 1936....\$ 3,390.93

Receipts during Quarter..... Total, Balance & Receipts..... ..\$ 3,490.93 Disbursements during Q'ter (Investm'ts) 3,000.00

Balance, December 31, 1936..... SINKING FUND Balance on hand, September 30, 1936....\$14,051.35

Receipts during Quarter..... 3,120.00 Total, Balance & Receipts....... \$17,171.35 Disbursements during Quarter.....

Balance, December 31, 1936 \$10,241.60 WHEELER COUNTY ROAD BOND FUND Balance on hand, September 30, 1936 \$24,787.47 Receipts during Quarter

Total, Balance & Receipts.....\$31,941.72 Disbursements during Quarter. 7,700.00

Balance, December 31, 1936...... \$24,241.72 WHEELER COUNTY ROAD BOND-SINKING FUND Balance on hand, September 30, 1936....\$15,324.88 Receipts during Quarter.....

Total, Balance & Receipts..... ...\$21,079.59 Disbursements during Quarter..... 5,502.79 Balance, December 31, 1936\$15,576.80

ROAD BOND-ISSUE, 7-15-28 Funds With State Treasurer Balance on hand, September 30, 1936....\$ 27.98 Receipts during Quarter..... 1,986.48

\$ 2,014.46 Total, Balance & Receipts none\$ 2,014.46 Disbursements during Quarter..... Balance, December 31, 1936

ROAD BOND-ISSUE, 1-1-30 Funds With State Treasurer Balance on hand, September 30, 1936...\$ 19.31 Receipts during Quarter..... 1,487.56

Total, Balance & Receipts 3 1,506.87 Disbursements during Quarter..... Balance, December 31, 1936\$ 1,506.87

ROAD BOND—ISSUE, 5-1-31 Funds With State Treasurer Balance on hand, September 30, 1936....\$ 19.31 Receipts during Quarter 1,163.27 Total, Balance & Receipts.. .\$ 1,182.58

none

ROAD REFUNDING BOND—ISSUE, 9-1-36 Funds With State Treasurer

Receipts during Quarter. . Disbursements during Quarter none Balance, December 31, 1936..... ..\$ 865.88

PASTOR MERRITT'S **SERMONETTE**

By C. C. MERRITT Pastor, Church of Christ

"I Remember, I Remember" one used to chuckle and chatter as cover the facts of their dislikes? we speak of them.

Jesus. Though He was dead, as they me that, please! ber how He spake: As Jonas was this matter? three days and three nights in the belly of the whale; so shall the Son The Open Bible, we will discuss the of man be three days and three nights following subjects, "God's Purpose Son of man must suffer many things, the Fullness of God." and be rejected of the elders, and of the chief priests, and scribes, and be hearts unto the future with greater leaving her father much improved. joy and hope than they had ever before had. And that memory, now taking life, will bring back a great many other things He had said unto them.

What about it, Christian reader, are there any experiences in your life that brings blessed memories of "how He spake unto you"? Memory will never serve you better than when you are thus led to His blessed words that were yours in the past. These will lead you on to other and better things and will cause a reverence for His words that will lead you to "search the scriptures" yet more for the words of life.

Sometime ago The New York Herald-Tribune conducted a canvass of 100,000 persons as to their reaction on the then much discussed question of a "preaching moratorium." Of the professing class 87 per cent were against it and 13 per cent for it. Of the non-professing class 74 per cent

COUNTY FILINGS

(Courtesy Wheeler Abstract Co.)

Files March 1: Mineral deeds-J. E. Dolan to Sabine Royalty, half interest E SE section 72, block 13. Ella Baker et vir to Sabine Royalty, eighth interest NE section 68, block 13.

March 3: Mineral deed-Tom Edes to Southland Lease and Royalty, 1-32 interest SE section 49, block 24.

March 4: Realese oil lease—Barnett Petrol-eum to C. A. Morgan, E NE section 89, block 13; NW section 89, block

13; NE section 80, block 13. March 5th: Mineral Deeds-W. E. Dillenbeck to C. Don Hughes, 3-60 interest N NW and SE NW section 8, block 27. Hettie A. Heaslet, 1-640 interest NE section 72, block 13.

Oil Lease-George E. Turner to Humble Oil, S 3-4 SE sec 20, block A-3. L. A. Ford to Humble Oil, E section 21, block A-3. Elmer Miller to Humble Oil SE section 19, block A-3.

March 6th: Mineral Deed—C. T. Gossett to Mary Elizabeth Trostle, 1-2 interest SE section 101, block 23.

Release Oil Lease-R. W. Adams and D. E. McGahey, 1-32 interest NW sectoin 51, block 24. W. S. Pendleton and Hal H. Vaughan, section 4, block 2, B and B survey.

March 8th: Mineral Deed-H. C. Pool to Witt Springer, 1-64 interest SE section 60, block 23.

March 9th:
Oil Lease—J. H. McPeak to Humble Oil, West 320 Acres, section 20, block

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voted "No" and 26 per cent said, 'Yes." This is a very high percentage against a "sermon moratorium" considering the comparative small number who care enough about it to hear the sermons. Why this difference? Do memories of good received from sermons justify a vote against a sermon moratorium and yet the voters "Remember," said the angels, "how do not have the moral courage to He spake?" That photograph, or the take further advantage of preaching? little three and a half inch shoe that | Can it be that some think that serhas a permanent place on the mantle mons are well enough for the other how they do cause us to remember- fellow to listen to? Or, is it that this blessed memories of how that little large margin strives to keep under

those joyous first words were spoken I should much prefer to ask you unto us. Words that are now more this important question: Why do you than blessed, they are sacred. Only take the stand you do about this matin a reverent attitude and voice do ter? Do you say that preaching of the right type ought to continue? Do Well, those two in white brought you hear those sermons? If not, then blessed memories to the disciples of why are you for preaching? Answer

thought, and their work ended, the There are variations of preaching angels were able to turn back their in our community, surely there is a sorrow by memories of the past. And "choice" for you; why, then, do you what memories they were! "Remem- "double cross" yourself in regard to

in the heart of the earth"; and "The for This Age" and "Filled With All

Mrs. M. McIlhany left Saturday for killed, and after three days rise Comanche to visit her father, L. E. again." "Sure." And those blessed Grainger, who has been very ill. She memories of the past turns their returned home Wednesday morning



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BRISCOE BRONCOS

Accounts of Briscoe School activities, community happenings, personal for the county meet are: Gene Evans, items and other news as gathered by the faculty and student body.

Fourth Grade News

bers of the fifth grade. This entitles while marching around the room sec- a cup for each group. them to enter in the Interscholastic eral times. League Meet. Lee Vise and Jamie This week we have been having a took first place and Nachola Lynn Eleven of the class and one visitor on the pressure cooker. "Dead air

found. The side finding all the words and learning what each means first, wins. The boys are still ahead of the girls in spelling and health.

The first grade has enjoyed the

Ruth Puryear brought three of her | In declamation, Tommie Cook took ton. enjoyed taking care of them.

were: Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. Cowan and Wilma Riley in senior girls. and Sally Bess, Mrs. Wilson and In extemporaneous speaking Har-Buddy, Elnora Fay Smith, and Joy old Sivage and Maxine Field won

Second and Third Grade

on Monday morning when we found Bud McCarroll and Harley Vise, and he had taken our pot plants out of in high school Wilma Riley and Lois versity our north room and kept them from Meek. In number sense Lajuana freezing during the snow.

two new records we have for our vic- and Maxiene Field. trola. We like them very much.

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nerican Magazine ter Homes and Gardens eder's Gazette

we have been marching again in our ward.

Morrow won medals in picture mem- free reading period instead all read-second. ing the same lesson during our read- Those receiving medals were: In

Elimination Contests The Briscoe school had it's elimin- Wilma Riley and Lois Meek.

ation contests for the county meet Number sense: Lajuana Treadwell, events Thursday night.

capacity with people who were eager Maxiene Field. flag awarded them at the last P.-T. to see and hear the outcome of the Picture memory: Vernon Sivage,

gold fish to school. All of us have first place and Delma Lee Satterfield Story telling: Mary Ruth Evans. second in the Grade girls' division, We have put a new house in our Eugene Mathews first and Vernon sand table and also made a water Sivage second in Grade boys; Cliffpond in which we have flowers rene Sivage first and Hannah Fay planted. Soon we are going to plant Riley second in junior high girls, Armond Clepper in junior high boys, inches. Visitors to our room this week Earl Simpson first in senior boys,

In fourth and fifth grade spelling Doyle Ramsey and Jamie Marrow We were thankful to Mr. McNeal won, and sixth and seventh grades Treadwell and Lola Meek excelled, We are learning the songs on the and in essay writing Bud McCarroll

During the cold weather this week Vernon Sivage, Jamie Marrow, Ken-

FARM

GROUP-B

This Newspaper, 1 Yr. All Four

for which please send me

neth Clepper, Lee Vise, Billy Cand-The characters of the one-act play

Ruth Morris, Mary Margaret Mc-Carroll, Glenn Field and Dow Wilson. This group received a cup or its re- METHODIST W. M. S.

ler and Melvin Helton.

Doyle Ramsey and Jamie Morrow singing periods. Almost every boy and The choral singing group and the The regular Mission study meeting use the recipe found in the Extenwon out in spelling over five mem- girl in the room can keep in step now rhythm band of 35 members received of the W. M. S. was held in the sion Service bulletin. Miss Burleson

In story telling Mary Ruth Evans day,

Margaret Anglin has been absent ing class periods. Some group has declamation: Tommie Cook, Eugene

Lola Meek.

History-

Name-Fay Hammer. Where born-Wheeler, Texas. Height-Five feet one and one half

Hair-blonde Eyes—blue.

Favorite color-blue.

medium height. Ambition-Missionary to China.

Briscoe 4-H Club Meets

The picture memory winners were: at 3:00 o'clock. Roll call was answer- unthinkable, that they might give the

Miss Burleson showed the girls Livingstone.-Mrs. G. L. Wren. how to hem cuptowels. Each girl is supposed to bring her cuptowel to the MRS. GLEN PORTER HONORS next club meeting.

Delma Lee Satterfield, Clifferene birthday. Sivage, Nellie Bea Candler, Laverne | Seated were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J Treadwell, Clara Helen Seedig, Na- Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goule, Mr. dine Henderson, Alma Waters, Ber- and Mrs. Roy Puckett, Miss Clarice nice Williams, Connie Faye Newman, Holt, Mrs. Cora Hall, Joe Hyatt and Joyce Sorenson, Avilene Bruton and Deward Wofford. Miss Delta Burleson.

April 6, 1937.

Juniors Make Money

Of course there will be a juniorenior banquet this year. The juniors have been quiet about the ban-They are to exchange plays with Allison. The proceeds from the play, "In fact anything that progresses "The Rose of El Monte," given in does not stand still," stated Misthe school auditorium Tuesday night Burleson in the opening of her dem-

ready to start pasting and printing as us soon as they have a sufficient number | After the order of business was

will talk seriously of senior day. I have learned about canning. Miss They will spend the week end some- Burleson, our new Home Demonstrawhere near.

Corn Valley brought the play, our president. "Hill Billy Courtship," to Briscoe School Tuesday night of last week. A large crowd attended.

Pet Dislikes Earl-"suitcase" or "satchel." Imogene Hogue-blueberry sand-

Mr. Coney-Giggling girls and coconut pies.

Vera Myrtle-sissy boys. Margaret-sweeping home economic floors. Dow-a front seat in geometry

class. Glenn-lunch thieves. Wayne-poor eyesight that caused him to mistake a teacher for a horse

walking sideways. Hannah Faye-number 41 from

Bernice—waiting—for Gene. Connie Faye—Chicken pox scars. Joe Taylor-breaking fingers. Lena Mae-tack hammers. Stephen-"dimples."

church basement at 2:30 p. m. Mon- also explained the use of the petcock

were present.

sisted by Mrs. J. D. Merriman bring- said "also filling jars too full will from school three days this week. had a special reading class each day, Mathews, Cliffrene Sivage, Armond ing the devotional. Mrs. Dink Hunt cause the loss of liquid." We are having dictionary drills, but the other groups have read any Clepper, Earl Simpson and Wilma discussed domestic life in French In speaking of canning vegetables and it is causing a lot of competition. Story they wished. Some have read almost through an easy book in the class chooses sides and the almost through an easy book in the of mysteries and secret rites, Mrs.

Riley.

In extemoraneous speaking: Hardure almost through an easy book in the of mysteries and secret rites, Mrs.

Old Sivage and Maxiene Field. Spelling: Doyle Ramsey, Jamie Hunt said. Mrs. Birl Hight read a de- enough for the fair then it would not Marrow, Bud McCarroll, Harley Vise scription of Rhodesia, the empire colony, named for Cecil Rhodes. It is learned that it is best to can vege-also called "The Land of Sheba's tables when they are in the very The school audtorium was filled to

Essay writing: Bud McCarroll and fruits and other products that make iately after they are taken from the fruits and other products that make fruits and other products that make a land desirable. But as Mrs. Howe Neely read, "Any vegetable which A. meeting. We're hoping we will get to keep it again.

The last F.-1. To see and hear the outcome of the efforts put forth by the contesting students.

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The last F.-1. To see and hear the outcome of the less forms a pod loses some food value by the contesting students. and World Peace.

The author of the book very forcefully brings out that a coveted part to be used in 1937 for fruits and vegetables. of Africa by the greedy nations was really the cause of the World war. som served refreshments to the fol-That, however, was not the name by which they called their grievance.

Begert, Blanche Begert, Ann Hamwhich they called their grievance.

Favorite movie star-Jean Harlow. see it working out like the Big Bro- Trout and Olive Warren. A game was ther plan, or the Scout movement led by Phila Mae Newsom, a visit-Prospective college—Baylor Uni- that is governed by the Golden Rule. or to the club—Edna Begert, re-And Africa is worth saving. There porter. can be no more beautiful story, I believe of sacrificial love between races, The Briscoe 4-H club girls met than the story of a savage race March 15, 1937 in the Science room tramping 1,300 miles through perils ed with "one trouble I have in sew- body of one who had loved them to his own. This they did for David

HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

There were two new members, Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Por-Alva Lee, Mabel Alice Smith, Tom- ter were entertained Tuesday evening mie Cook, Lajuana Treadwell, Lena at an 8 o'clock dinner and bridge, in Mae Glenn, Lola and Lois Meek, honor of Mr. Porters' twenty-seventh

Table decorations and tallies car-The next club meeting will be ried the St. Patrick motif. The family prize was given to Mrs Cora Hall and Joe Hyatt for high

Allison Club News

will be used by the juniors. In a onstration concerning what's new in short time they will take a play to canning. She explained that there will be new rules and many changes The junior-senior banquet reminds in canning as they will always try us that school is almost out, and our to make canning more safe. In view seniors will be leaving us to do var- of the fact of so many changes takious things. They are working on a ing place, she said it was best to alscrap book now that will take the ways consider each phase of our work place of an annual. On sunny days and ask ourselves if it was the safe the girls have been snapping pictures and economical thing to do, from the of the buildings, students and teach- standpoint of safeness, economy and ers. They have their books and are the dependence of our families upon

preformed, roll call was answered by It won't be long until the seniors each member naming one new thing tion agent, was introduced to us by

In continuation of her talk, Miss



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Burleson gave a quotation from Miss Neely, food preservation specialist, as follows: "In canning non-acid vegetables and meat, precooking is necessary." She explained the bacteria found in meat, told how it might be killed by heating, and advised us to pockets are a vacuum for taking Mrs. Melvin Howe leader, was as- liquid from the jars." Miss Burleson

Gold," a land rich in gold, diamonds, prime of their growth and immedto the main topic which was: Africa bean. Miss Burleson read a grade list to be used in 1937 for the judging

Anabel Abernathy and Delia New-Africa has been a patient race, but ilton, Josie Holmes, Marye Jones is becoming embittered because of Bessie Johnson, Maud Keiper, Winnie the oppression which is still going on at the hands of the unprincipled. The author gives as a final solution of Ideal boy-black hair, blue eyes, our problem for Africa-Trusteeship. Owens, Daphine Pough, Edna Rich-Under the basic principle we can ardson, Emily Richardson, Theo

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Guests were: Messrs. and Mes- Hollywood. dames, John Lewis, Marl Jaco, E. T. Cosper and Mesdames O. Lewis, Joe RECREATION GROUP

Barr and Fitch Manny. FORMER WHEELER GIRL MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

to Mr. Morton Price at Hollywood, leson, new home demonstrator.

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Alice Price of Hollywood.

Miss Ford, bride received her edueation in Wheeler, graduating with he class of '33. She then attended Amarillo Junior College two years. Mrs. Price was local manager of Har- Three Persons Hurt in Truck-Car rell's Variety Store here until her Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump enter- resignation last August. Since then tained a few friends on Tuesday eve- she has been cashier at the Silverhood Cafe in Hollywood.

evening at the end of which Mr. and Price of Chicago, and received his injury at 10:30 o'clock Monday night ficials. Mrs. E. T. Cosper held high score. education there. He is a wholesale when an automobile and a truck col-Ars. E. T. Cosper held high score.

J. O. Ba

A hint of the Kelly green was feat
Jobber in partnership with Sam Katz lided about two miles from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Finster
president.

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford announce in the gymnasium at Wheeler, in a Clyde W. Newman and Charlie May, Prospects for Wheat the marriage of their daughter, Ann, reception, honoring Miss Dalton Bur- also of Wheeler

sented by various clubs. Closing the ously injured, suffering a severe section.

fifteen rahs for Miss Burleson. The group then adjourned to the broken. Legion Hall where games were play-FOR SALE-Bailed Alfalfa Hay, See ed and refreshments were served to 132tp ninety two members and guests.

FOR RENT-184 acres, sandy land 2 Shamrock, Briscoe, Allison, Bethel miles east, 1½ mile south, ½ mile China Flat, Wheeler, Lela, Pakan east of Wheeler, J. H. Richards. 1-3 and Center—Mrs. M. A. Pillers, re-

IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB WANT ADS-Will be accepted by the home of Mrs. Floyd Adams at

tf dames Floyd Pennington, Ed Watson, Roy Puckett, Fred Farmer, J. I. Ma-FOR SALE-Electric washing ma- loy, A. B. Crump, Buck Britt, Tom chine, \$35.00, in good condition, Britt, Ernest Goule, Cora Hall and 16tc Nelson Porter and a guest, Mrs. Sam

W. M. U. MEETS WITH MRS LEE GUTHRIE

Circle one of the Baptist Women's tified cotton, sudan and milo seed .- noon at the home of Mrs. Lee Guth-

> Mrs. Guthrie led the devotionals and the study of missions on the

barn. Natural gas for fuel. See E. G. L. Gunter, Ernest Dyer, Raymond 2tp Waters, Minnie Farmer, Charlie WANTED-The people to know H. J. Flynt, Lem Guthrie and the hostess. District Supervisor Announces Plan Both circles will meet at the Taylor, The Jeweler has been church next Monday for their regu-

GIRL SCOUTS STUDY

NATURE, PLAN SCRAPBOOKS

The Girl Scouts are to be guests ance at the Methodist church Sunday morning where they will have short program. All girls are urged to be present to take part in the serv-

near future for the entire troop.

METHODIST YOUNG WOMEN FORM NEW CLUB

Members of the Kappa Beta met Parilee.

with Miss Bernie Addison Wednesday evening, March 17.

made, refreshments carrying out a Mrs. Marshall Van Dervoort and St. Patrick day motiff were served daughter, Patricia of Plainview and to Misses Florene Merriman, Helen Shirley Long of Sweetwater, Tex., Green, Lois Kirby, Annie Mae Green, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winona Adams, Mary Eunice Noah, R. G. Russ. Willeta Templeton, Bessie Mae Ficke, Bernie Addison, and the sponsor, Mrs.

Corlene Warren entered Wheeler the beauty show while there. hospital March 12, for treatment.

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Wheeler Men In Pampa Car Crash Betty Finsterwald, Wayland MerriBody Met In Canyon Last Week.

Collision on Highway Monday Night.

Three persons were injured, one at home at 465 N. Western avenue, highway, according to the story average grade of B. The first anniversary of the Wheel- when they were met head-on by a riman. er County Recreation association was truck driven by A. M. Galmer, of celebrated Friday evening, March 12 Wheeler. Riding with Galmer were

eson, new home demonstrator.

The program opened with M. A. and bruised but were able to leave

Group From Methodist The various clubs represented were Home Render Program shape.

Saturday Night.

A group of entertainers from the Methodist orphanage at Waco put on a program at the Methodist church

company, led by Hubert Johnson, They traveled in a large bus, and Kramer: "I couldn't find this golf members were entertained overnight course yesterday." in homes of Methodist families.

numbers, singing and readings. Mrs. Roy Puckett won high score Methodist church in his institution number about 400, and for this year your wages amount to. What can be the budget calls for \$100,000. Already done to prevent this?" 80 percent of the amount has been

The local church, Johnson said, is Missionary Union met Monday after-counted among the most liberal supporters of the home, budgeting a pro- my song?' portionately large percent of its income to support of the institution.

Pension Investigator Here Every Tuesday

For Weekly Visits.

investigator for the Texas old age assistance commission will spend each The Girl Scouts met in the base- Tuesday in the court house at already?" she said. the Girl Scouts met in the base. Wheeler for purpose of receiving householder. "That's the people next y evening with a good attendance. original applications for old age as-Time was spent in discussing nat- sistance from applicants in Wheeler door eating celery."—Exchange. are study. All members are to make county, and for the further purpose a scrapbook on different subjects; of discussing with applicants and rey are to be finished by their next cipients in this county their various

Local News Items

Lou Ahler, as patrol leader, won the nett and son, Ewing of Briscoe drove membership and attendance contest. to Rio Vista to bring Mrs. Barnett The patrol will plan a hike in the and daughter home after a visit with

Cecil Denson of Wichita, Kans., Kappa Beta (noble L wing) is the was called to Wheeler by the serious name selected for the club organized illness of his little daughter, Mary by the Young Women of the Meth- Bob. Mrs. Denson and daughter have been visiting Mrs. E. M. Clay and

After a short study of Japan was and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pitcock went to Amarillo Saturday evening and returned Sunday. Mrs. Pitcock attended

Patter, chief accountant of the text book division in the state department of education at Austin called on B. T. Rucker at his office Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson Porter and Mrs. Roy Puckett were Shamrock visitors

Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J. spent the week-end with Mrs. Puckett's father, J. M. Looney at Vega.

Mrs. Glen R. Walker underwent a major operation, March 13 at the Wheeler hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Moore jr. underwent a minor operation March 12. She returned home Tuesday.

Bill Greenhouse of Briscoe was a patient in the Wheeler hospital for treatment, March 16.

Miss Virgie Hand of Torrance, N. M., who has been visiting Mrs. Jim Risner at Wheeler and Miss Hand's sister, Mrs. Walter Horn at Magic City, left here Wednesday for her

County Students Make Rucker Is Secretary Honor Roll at College Of Education Group

Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Rosa seriously, and two others escaped college was announced by college of County Boards association, at its an-

A hint of the Kelly green was leads of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Price are pampa city limits on the Amarillo wald, made the honor roll with an The superintendents and county

child were driving west in their car is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mer- separate group.

causing it to start growing in fine the Fellowship Supper on Thursday

J. B. Robinson, who operates a gas Thursday he was highly pleased with prospects for a big crop of grain this

Sweet Young Thing: "I've always heard of the missing links."-Chelsea Program consisted of orchestra Record.

> "Jane, you have broken more than "I really don't know, mum, unless you raise my wages."-Exchange.

Composer: "What do you think of Critic: "It needs ventilating."

Composer: "What do you mean?" Critic: "The air's bad." Airman (after landing in a tree)

'I was trying to make a new record.' Farmer: "You did. You're the first nan to climb down that tree before climbing up it."—Whitley Weekly

They were entertaining friends in their new home. Suddenly one of the 'Surely you're not troubled by mice

LUBBOCK.—Two students from B. T. Rucker, county superinten-Wheeler and Mobeetie were honored dent of Wheeler county, was elected this week when honor roll for the secretary of the Panhandle and fall semester at Texas Technological Plains County Superintendents and nual meeting in Canyon last week. Betty Finsterwald of Mobeetie, J. O. Bass of Tulia was elected

board members hold their meetings A B average also was made by at the same time and place as the Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Walberg of Wayland Merriman, Wheeler, and his Northwest Texas Education confer-Kingsmill and their five-year-old name appeared on the honor roll. He ence, although they are an entirely

> Perryton to Be P.-T A. Host PERRYTON.-Elaborate plans are

being made for the entertainment of Brighest in Years the delegates and guests of the Spring Conference of the Eighth Dishis mother, Mrs. Rose Price and Miss Pillers giving the welcome address Worley hospital after wounds had Wheat prospects in the north part trict Congress of Parents and Teach-Ann Cooper of Chicago, Ill., and Sam in the absence of Judge Puett. Fol- been dressed. The child was unin- of the county are the best in several ers association to be held in this city lowing the address, stunts were pre- jured. Newsom was the most seri- years, according to reports from that on Thursday and Friday, April 1, and The entire citizenship is joining program Lynn Gott led the group in concussion. X-ray pictures were tak- Nep Trew, who lives 41/2 miles with the local P.-T. A. in making en to determine if any bones were northwest of Mobeetie, told a repre- the convention a success. Dr. E. E sentative of The Times Thursday that Brown, president of the Northwest his wheat has a good season in the State Teachers College, Alva, Okla., ground and the warm weather is will deliver the principal address at

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WHEELER, TEXAS

Senior Class Play To Be Presented Night Of Mar. 22

Students Sell Tickets for 15, 25 Cents Money to Be Used For Carlsbad Trip.

"Night Owl," senior play will be given Monday night, March 22. The money will be used for the annual Carlsbad trip.

"We have a splendid play and a good cast. To those who come we promise an evening of excellent en-tertainment," states Miss Imogine tertainment," states Miss Imogine Holbert, senior sponsor and director of the class production.

Rehearsals are being held every night this week. Circulars will be given out to advertise the play. Seniors are selling tickets all this week for 15 and 25 cents.

Marthalys Wiley represents the part of a runaway. Junior Jamison and Guy Robinson are kidnappers, while Dorothy Lee Burke is their vic-

Dawn Weatherly is portrayed as a writer and W. J. Ford is her produc-er. Orveta Puett and Wallace Pendle-ton are pictured as a nice girl and

Parilee Clay is the keeper of the house, assisted by Jack Tate.

Declamers to Be Selected On Friday

Friday morning at activity period (10 o'clock) the declamation try-out

The senior girls entering are Inez Hunter, Ruth Faust and Irene Hunt. Troy Lee Carver is the only senior Joyce Faust, Norma Webb, Gayle

Wilson and Sarah Hilton are trying out for junior girls and Alton Nations, for the junior boys.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Lois Walker and Aubrey Warren. The debate teams are, boys, Ray-mond Badley and Grady Anglin; girls, Marthalys Wiley and Parilee Clay.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASS STUDIES AGRUMENTATION

The grammar section of English I

is studying debate under the super-vision of Mrs. J. L. Gilmore.

At the class period last Monday a debate was held between four members of the class on the question, "Resolved: That too much time is spent on athletics in school."

Those who debated were Mildred Coward and Rosie Lee Bradstreet on the affirmative, and Aline Coleman and Junior Asher on the negative

The affirmative side won the de-

Johnston Plays Guard, Forward For Three Years

The swift-moving (forward or guard) on the Wheeler senior girls' basketball team recently revealed some of her life history to a newspaper reporter.

Mary Belle Johnston, 5 feet, 7 in., has played either forward or guard on the basketball squad in Wheeler for the last three years.

In her freshman year Mary Belle served on the junior girls' team. For the last two years she was one of the girls who lettered in senior bas-

"I attribute the success that I have made in playing to the following of the coach's orders and obeying the rules," she volunteered

Mary Belle says that she thinks all kinds of athletics good for a school. "I believe that when a person takes part' in sports, he is better fit for the studying that is requir-ed for high school work. I think the ody needs a lot of exercise before the brain will work as it should,' she

She said the only personal qualification she thinks she has is being taller than some of the other play-

Mary Belle is interested in all kinds of sports, but she likes basketball best of all.

"I am going to try harder next year to make a better player than any year before," she stated.

Mary Belle said she does not plan to take part in athletics after she has finished high school because she is going to train for a nurse.

4-H CLUB GIRLS MEET WITH NEW COUNTY DEMONSTRATOR

Several 4-H club girls met last Monday in the agriculture building and hemmed strips of cloth under the direction of Miss Dalton Burleson, county demonstrator.

county demonstrator.

Those present were: Claudia Stinson, Virginia Burgess, Bobbie Rue Swan, Mary Genthe, Elva Willard, Dorothy Mills, Ira Jo Derryberry, Alice Morgan, Viola Lamb, Helen Flynt, Aline Coleman, Ola Pearl Pugh, Fay Webb, Dorothy Lamb, Verna. Greenhouse and Martha Jane

Nineteen members were at from the meeting. The group is sche-duled for every first and third Mon-

Order For Senior Invitations Sent An order for the seniors' invita-tions and calling cards was sent to the Star Engraving Company Wed-nesday, Each person was required to pay at least \$1.50 down, or if half the price of his order exceeded that he was asked to pay half of it, accord-ing to Marthalys Wiley, treasurer.

J. L. Gilmore Is Again **Elected Superintendent**



Supt. J. L. Gilmore

Shy Students Showing School Spirit So Soon

Were you ever excited about a coming attraction? One that you could not keep your mind off of? Well, that seems to be the trouble with the students partaking in this years' league events.

They're as fluttery as a girl with her first beau and as busy as a hen with her first brood of chicks. But never you mind—they are to repre-sent our high school and also our

Those coming out for track have had to deprive themselves of table-fancies and mother's cakes and pies in order to keep their breath for run-ning or jumping or any of the other athletics.

Now, take literary events, for in-stance. Are those kids shy? Boy, I'll say, and did you notice their faces turn red when Mir. Witt asked them to go to the front of the study hall to show off before the school with the study hall to show the school with they wouldn't even stir from their scats. But there, there, bashful ones. We know you meant well. We know you meant well.

With everyone doing his best for his school we should be pretty sure of several places—many firsts, we

Safe and Sound

Stop and let the train go by, It hardly takes a minute; Your car starts off again intact, And better still-you're in it.

Picture, Article Of School Head In Amarillo Paper

The Amarillo Daily News for Mon-day carried a picture of Supt. J. L. Gilmore and a story about his re-election as a superintendent of Wheeler school last Tuesday night.

This article concluded with this West Texas State College, is recognized as one of the most prominent educators in this section."

Teaching Corps Enlarged
When Mr. Gilmore came to Wheeler in 1932 there was a corps of 13
teachers, and the school has enlarged until 23 instructors are now employed. Then only 460 pupils were enrolled. Now there are 675 on the enrollment life. rollment list.

Since Mr. Gilmore has been in school, it has been necessary to large the plant by constructing no buildings for the home economics partment and for manual arts and cational agriculture. A gym auditorium and a lighted field have also been built.

field have also been built.

New Building Under Construction
An addition to the grade build
which is under construction will
used as a high school building nyear, Supt. Gilmore stated. Four naffiliated credits have been adds
since he became superintendent. The
are one unit in public school mone
in public speaking, one and or
half in home economics and a hunt in Texas history.

In speaking of the progress show during his administration, Mr. Gil-more stated: "Improvements made during the past few years are due to the co-operation of the community and the school board, which have a ably assisted with their financial and

ably assisted with their financial and moral support."

Mr. Gilmore rats and his masters degree from West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon. He did part of his college work in the Southwest Texas State college at San Marcos and at the University of Texas.

That Mr. Gilmore is prominent in educational and civic groups is shown by the offices which he holds of the Federated Ex-Student association of Teachers Colleges in Texas and of (Continued on Page 4)

THE CORRAL

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m: To record accurate accounts of school happenings interestingly.



BROKEN STRINGS

Ellen was an excellent tennis player. It was only a few days to the track meet and her new racket had not come in. She ran over to her friend's house and without saying anything, borrowed her chum's rack-

While playing, she broke it, and as her family was poor she saw what an embarrassing position she was in. How could she pay for the fragile How could she pay for the Iragile plaything? It was very valuable and could not be replaced easily. But repenance didn't pay the costs.

Have you been borrowing things without the owner's consent? When

several persons went to get their ten-nis rackets and tennis shoes, during ast week they found them gone Whether these articles had been bor-rowed or stolen, they didn't know.

It is a great responsibility to do something like this. Maybe if you borrow anything something will hap-pen, that iit will be broken. Then you will have to pay for it. Unless you are very careful, it might be wiser

not to get anyone's possessions.

Remember when you use property of other people that repentance will not replace the lost or broken arti-

ABOUT FACES

"So far as I can see there is only one attribute that all charming per-sons possess in common—an expres-sive, responsive face," stated Peter Foray in a recent article in the Read-

High school students should desire pleasant face. It will help them in all their activities. Perhaps your thoughts are happy; however, your face must express the felling, or others may gain the impression that you are very "sour.'

bert Benchley, in answer to the question "What interests you most in this cosmopolitan world of today?" replied, "My face. My face fascinates me," went on the noted humorist.

"Each day I look like someone dif-

Peter Foray gives a few sugges Peter Foray gives a few sugges-tions for loosening your face. Stand force a mirror and say "I hate 'bu." Unless you are absolutely para-lyzed your thought will show in your face. Say it again, and again, until you look really venomous. Do the same with words of pleasure. You can say "really" and by your facial ex-



SNUBBING POST

An old ex has been seen rambling through the halls of W. H. S. It's none other than Mrs. Week's little boy. Curtis.

Kodaking is becoming quite a popular outdoor sport among the stu-dents at this time.

The sizzling noise of the radiator reminds one of the whistling kettle. only the noise is a drap more intense

Our kind agriculture teacher and our mischievious music teacher re-

mind one of before and after taking. What's this we hear about J. D. escorting Bonnie to church Sunday

The solid geometry class was dis cussing going to bed one day last week. Wallace stated that when he passed by it looked like Gilmores had gone to bed. Passed by going where?

General pest-Albert Gunter, Colonel Cut-up—Junior Jamison and Private Know-all—Aubrey Warren were ardently discussing the stock market Tuesday

You know the old saying when the children are away the teachers will

play.
"This Years Kisses" was no. 1 last week on the hit parade. Speaking of kisses—a new version of the old par-Risses—a new version of the old par-lor game, Post Office is seen in the new and later "Soda Fountain" (copyright yours truly). Do you pre-fer strawberry, razberry, or lime? It's really worked on the same principal.

There are some very capable short story writers in English 3G. Who knows, may be we have an O. Henry

Tennis tryouts proved to be a rather long and trying procedure.

Noticed Monday—Four colors on

Mary K. Genthe's sweater. The colorful orange showing from under-neath Junior's blue shirt. It reminds one of the much needed (last week-

pression make it mean a dozen things. Mr. Foray also states, that your hands can be as expressive as your face if you have them under control. Gesture as much as you please with your talk, he advises, but keep your hands still and relaxed when not talking.

BE BOOSTERS

As the county meet is now at hand, if you aren't participating in any of the events you can help the school by boosting.

Cheering encourages those race, a tennis game, or a volleyball game more than spectators realize. Boosting shows one's loyalty to a school. It makes others look to your

school with respect.

Too much cheering is as harmful, however, as too little. Some people make nuisances of themselves by trying to "show off" by their yelling.

Temperance can be applied to

temperance can be applied to boosting just the same as to strong drink. Why not be temperate in your personal conduct at the Interscholas-tic league meet so that people will honor you and your school?

WE WONDER?

Why Calvin always sits by Clella Beth during commercial law period.

If R. J. and Amos have started playing tennis in town instead of on the school court. They left English class to practice tennis but it seems that Miss Holbert saw them going to town.

Who wrote a note in Berniece Williams' notebook.

Why we have spring one day and winter the next. We surely wish the Weather Man could get things straightened up.

Whom Jack Tate was with Saturday night. Could it have been Willie Dee Lawrence?

Why Marilyn and Marion have quit going with the Wheeler boys. Is it because the Shamrock boys have been beating them over there?

Campus Comments

Question: If you were left alone in a house and it had snowed so much that it was impossible to leave it for three weeks, what would you choose for entertainment?

Ruth Faust: I would listen to the radio, read some good books and magazines, sew and cook, and I guess I would peck on the piano a little. Mary Belle Johnston: I would read, sing, cook, sew and listen to

Genese Latham: I would read the books I could find, cook, sleep and sew.

Raymond Badley: I would play several games similar to checkers, read, listen to the radio and try some ew experiments at making things. Evelyn Ray: I would read, play games, listen to the radio, sew and

Mr. Zirkle: I would spend most of my time reading and listening to the

Mrs. G. O. McCrohan: I would surround myself with lots of things good to eat, read every line in every no paper I could get my hands on, play the piano, listen to the radio and day dream about my vacation in the

mountains the following summer. --TWENTY THINGS A Sophomore Learns in High

School

- 1. To admire seniors.
- To appreciate teachers.
- 3
- To dread English.
 To say "smart" things.
 To crave publicity.
 To dislike long-winded speakers
- in assembly
- 7. To never skip study hall.
 10. To lose his timidity.
 11. To sleep during assembly.
- To leave off griping. 13. To study.
- To be quiet in Miss Kirby's study hall
- To ignore lowly freshmen.
- To avoid journalism.
 To participate in some sport
- To sing the "Organ Grinder
- Swing." 19. To be popular.
 20. To be kind to dumb students.

Briscoe Band to Practice Here

Briscoes' band has made arrange-ments to come here the first Monments to come here the first Monday in every month in order to practice with the Wheeler band. According to J. W. Lummus, band master, there are about 15 members. He team, which is made up of the force's states that with the two together chough to go to Pampa.

Fourth Grade Writes Letter to Explorer

Martin Johnson's Wife Sends Answer To Condolence

Because of their interest in the author after reading "Lion" and "Congorillo" written by Martin Johnin the study of Africa, Mrs J. Meeks' fourth grade wrote letters

condolence to his wife. Mr. Johnson, wild game and wild life photographer, was killed in an airplane crash, Jan. 12.

The following is from an answer

to the letters sent by Mrs. Johnson's

secretary:
"Mrs. Johnson has asked me to write and thank you for your kind letters. It is a great consolation to her at this time to know that her friends are thinking about her, espec-

ially the children. "She is getting along very nicely, except for her fractured leg, which will necessitate her traveling in a wheel chair for some time. Nevertheless, she has started on the lecture tour, which will keep her traveling through the Middle West and East-

ern States for over two months.

Newspaper reports quote Mrs.

Johnson as saying: "I actually feel uneasy when I'm away from the junder." Martin Johnson was heard to gles. Martin Johnson was heard to remark: "The jungles are really safe when you know how to get along in them. America, probably because it is the most civilized place in the world, is the most dangerous.

Mrs. Johnson plans to retain the office at the Museum of Natural History and to carry on Mr. Johnson's work as soon as she is able

• SAGE BLOOMS

By CLEO SEWELL •

When I Boarded The Wrong Train The clock was striking twelve when

I grabbed my shoes and suitcase and tiptoed down stairs. It was dark and cloudy. I put my shoes on and began to run toward the depot. Very few lights could be seen. It was a very short time until I reached the depot and the train was just leaving. I

and the train was just leaving. It managed to catch hold of the ladder and luckily it was an empty car. After dropping my suiteses, I looked back at the depot; there stood another train ready to leave. I was to get off in a town about 60 miles way, but the train I boarded kept good and the train is to make the stood of the stood there it stopped. It was the train I was to board.

I stayed awake all night thinking the train I was on would stop and the train I was on would stop and I would get off and go back, but it kept going. The next morning at daylight I found myself in some strange land. Sand hills and dugouts were everywhere. That evening the train finally stopped and there I was in California.

After getting off the train, I began to question the first man I met.

I learned that the train was empty; it was fruit gathering time in Calif-ornia, and in about a week the second train would go back loaded with fruit. So having nothing to do I helped gather fruit to maintain a living. I had lots of fun. I made some money and got to go home in less than a week.—English III.

-CHANDOS ROBERTSON

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Wheeler Faculty Attends Meeting

About 3,000 Teachers Are Present At Northwest Texas

Members of the Wheeler faculty attended the Northwest Texas con-

ference at Canyon Friday.

About 3,000 teachers were present The most interesting discussions were given by Dr. Carleton Washburne, superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Illinois and Dr. Harold C. Hand, professor of education, Leland Stanford University. Dr. Washburne spoke on "The Development of Char acters" and "Remakers of Mankind. Dr. Hand discussed "The New Cur riculum." Other speakers of interest were Dr. R. P. Jarrett of W. T. S. T C. and B. B. Cobb, secretary of the state teachers association.

There were sectional meetings for teachers and supervisor

teachers and supervisors.

Entertainment was furnished by
the Pampa high school-band, a choral
concert, and the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra. The choral concert was led by the directors of Pampa, Shamrock, Hereford, Memphis and Panhandle high schools.

Making." Miss Esther Sorenson, district home economics supervisor, was also one of the chief speakers.

"This meeting of teachers was one of the most outstanding meetings of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education," stated principal C. B.

The meeting closed at noon Satur-

Invitation Sent To

The journalism students a letter from DeWitt Reddick last week telling of the annual convention of the Interscholastic League Press conference to be held at Austin, May

There will be three two-hou sions devoted to the business of finding out all of our journalistic weaknesses and how to overcome them. Entertainment features will include a dinner dance and an informal re-

A card was enclosed in the letter with a number of subjects listed for discussion with a request to check the ones preferred. Those checked were "writing good news stories," "writing good headlines," "make-up," "editorial writing," "column writing, "good literary features," "creating in "good literary features," "creating in-terest of student body," "make-up-for a page published in a town pap-er," "finding editorial subjects" and "writing feature stories."

It has not been decided.

It has not been decided whether or not the class will attend this confer-ence. Last year Miss Bernie Addison, Beatrice Miller and Marthalys Wiley attended.

Volleyball Team Is Chosen

Girls who will play volley ball in the county meet were chosen last

Those who will make up the team are: Helen June George, Lois Walk-er, Elva Belle Crouch, Ira Jo Derryberry, Cleo Sewell, Margie Bowers, Marilyn Johnson, Ferrol Ficke and Mary Belle Johnston.

SENIOR SADDLE STRINGS

Name: Raymond Badley

. Activities: Boxing debating

Activities: Dokung, couring, couring, Couring, Hobby: Carpentering and arguing. Ambition: Architect. Dislikes: Silly and giggling girls, ard lessons, and celery.

Size shoe: 812.

Favorite movie star: James Cag-Favorite radio program: Bob

Prospective school: Texas Tech.

Name: Elva Willard Age 18.

Activities: 4-H and Home Ec Hobby: Kodaking and traveling

Ambition: Nurse.
Dislikes: Discourteous boys,

Distikes: Discourteous boys, his-tory, and people who are annoying. Size shoe: 8. Favorite movie star: Clark Gable. Favorite radio program: Light Favorite movie star: Clark Ga Favorite radio program: I Crust Doughboys, Prospective school: Undecided.

Tillman Declares Determination Is Foundation for Good Athlete

In answer to the question, "What do you think is the foundation of a between the successful boy who takes part in sports", Bob Tillman, tackle on the championship Mustang team, stated that determination is the foundation for any person who participates in sports. "Determine to play your best at every opportunity," he said.

Bob also declared that football train so that he will be ready to play his best. Missings and played his best game players should be kept clean in both a mind and body. One should train so that he will be ready to play his best.

His idea of the 1937 Mustangs is Missinge, and Foliar time the strength of the 1938 for the different events. Sometimes a person has a talent the discovered by the strength of the discovered by the strength of the strength of

Panhandle high schools.

Intere were 100 present for the home economics meeting, at which home economics meeting, at which home packing, gave an entertaining discussion on "New Trends in Home hashing as a special of the home making," as Stater States and the do as the coaches say. Anothhome making, gave an entertaining discussion on "New Trends in Home hashing as sissy cannot make a good athlete. I also asserted that you cannot have but do it fairly. He asys has the best two coaches are in the Panhaling," Miss Enders Green more stadents to a fine team to the concurrage more students to a fine team to the concurage more students to a fine team to the concurrage more students

stay where it is in the school. He only wishes that the state board would pass the ten-semester rule so he would have another year to play. He also stated smilingly that he thought all large boys should come out for

ation Sent To
Staff by I. L. P. C.
Staff big I. L. P. C. opinion that he will be the last long line of Tillmans to engage in sports because he thinks his smaller brother will not be big enough. Besides Bob, three other brothers have played football for Wheeler high school. Clifford and Bill Tillman played tac-kle and Dollar starred in the backfield

When Tillman first came out for Bob Clark.

Ite also asserted that you cannot almag team in the boys do as their ways overpower your opposing team mentors say. T wouldn't mind getbut must out smart them.

Bob, (better known as "Rachel L. Spixens") thinks that athleties should When the subject of basketball was

mentioned this star tackle smiled and said, "I think the 1938 basketball five will be a big success if the boys work hard." He expects them to win the county and enter the district. Bob played guard on the 1937 squad. In his last game he starred against Lefore

This all-star tackle thinks that the town backed the Mustangs better this year than since the long line of Tillmans have been playing. Bob believes the town will continue to support the Mustangs

Band, pep squad, and substitutes, Bob says, are just as important as the team itself. In closing Bob ("Rachel L Spivens" to his friends) wished the 1937 football team another successful football team another successful on under Coaches Stina Cain and

MRS. J. L. GILMORE ATTENDS EXECUTIVE MEETING OF P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. L .Gilmore, secretary, attended a council meeting at Briscoe Wednesday at which executives of the Parent-Teachers association were present. The discussion was "Prob-

lems of the P.-T. A." This council was organized Jan. 30, of this year. It will meet three times a year, in September, December and

The next meeting will be the second Saturday in September at Sham-rock at which time the discussion will be "School of Instruction." Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa will preside.

WHEELER STUDENTS ATTEND SENIOR LEAGUE AT SHAMROCK

Several young people of Wheeler attended the senior League at Sham-rock Thursday night. Leaguers from Pampa, Lefors, Shamrock, McLean and Allison were present for the St. Patrick's program

J. D. Badley, Lula Barr, Ferrol Ficke, Bill Noah, Lillie Mae Crofford, Bon-nie Adams, Irene Hunt, Parilee Clay and Clella Beth Moody

Ruth Barr, Raymond Badley,

SEVENTH GRADE ENTERTAINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Stina Cain's seventh grade had charge of the grammar grade as-sembly program for the students in the high school building Monday.

A short play was given entitled "Loquacious Bobby." The following students took part in this sketch: Clint Westmorland, John Wright, Gordon Tolliver, Kathryn Tinney, Gordon Tolliver, Kathryn Tinney, Harriet Dean Tinney, Thelma Hunter

and Edna Fay Mason.

Margie Mullens did an acrobatic stunt for the assembly.

The last number was a poem about Texas by Thelma Hunter. A short sketch of the faculty play,

"The Blundering Herd" was present-ed in assembly last Tuesday at ac-There was a business meet and re-creation hour and after refreshments were served, a devotional.

Those from Wheeler attending director, was chairman.

The Inquiring Reporter

Do you favor the present system of giving points for entering County Meet events? Why?

Mr. Witt: I think we need to revise it somewhat. A student who works and wins should be given credit. He not only helps himself but he honors the school. The aim of the League is to encourage participation in all league activity and we, the school, should co-operate in this also.

Mrs. Gilmore: I think any kind of competition of that sort stimulates school spirit.

Elva Willard: Yes, sir, because it helps raise low grades. It helps win more points for the school.

Miss Imogene Holbert: It seems to ies, find it an aid in maintaining grades and obtaining special benefits.

Troy Shipman: Yea. They get credit for giving their time to the school events instead of loafing.

Jack William: I guess it is all right. A guy works harder for points.

Dawn Weatherly: I think if a student works hard enough to receive points then it's equal to that much English or plane geometry.

...... LOST AND FOUND

Elva Bell has lost a purse, And can't tell where to find it; Not a penny was there in it But a library book was on it

Wanted: Anything that is found that is very valuable—Lorraine Wal-

Lost: A good pair of tennis shoes. Size unknown, but between one and twelve, for sure. Finder will be thanked repeatedly—Cleo Sewell.

Lost or strayed or stolen away: Some very industrious journalism students. Not offering reward, but anxious to find whereabouts.—Miss Bernie Addison.

Found: An excellent method of skipping classes—but not responsible for anyone who copies. Several stu-dents in high school.

Enticed from the tennis court are "oodles" of tennis balls. Reward for location of same is the hole out of a doughtnut, or a smile and thank use.—Every tennis player.

To rent: Few spring sandstormsthe whole generation.

Found: A letter in the library addressed to Tobbie and Billie—Elva Williard.

Wanted: Some enthusiasm and ability to work-English, history, and other pupils.

Six Towns to Send Boxers to Wheeler On Friday Night

W. H. S. Representatives At Tourney Will Fight Friday Night.

With six Panhandle towns being represented, the bouts in the local gymnasium Friday night will prob ably be the best that any fan can see in this part of the country. The schools represented are expected to include McLean, Alanreed, Turkey, Mobeetie, Briscoe and Wheeler. Turkey,

Local boys who fight Friday night will represent Wheeler at the tournament to be held here April 9. If all of the schools send fighters

there will be approximately 15 bouts, according to Assistant Coach Stina Those who will represent Wheeler will be: Heavyweight-Harmon.

Middleweight—Jamison and Page. Welterweight—Norman. Lightweight—J. D. Badley Bantamweight—Pitcock.

Featherweight - Cooper and R. Badley.

Paperweight-Howard and Alton Nations

Speech Class Gives Assembly Program

Because bad weather prevented physical education classes from meet-ing Monday morning, the public speaking class gave a short assembly program before the high school. Numbers were all exercises from class work and were given on a min-

class work and were given on a min-ute's notice. The instructor of the class is Mrs. J. L. Gilmore. "Moses in the Bullrushes' by Elva Willard. "Flander's Field" by Ruth Barr, "An Important Eorce." by Bull and Parker, "The Joke" by Thoy Lee Carver, and "Wild White Rose" by Inez Hunter constituted the pro-gram.

At the conclusion all student who were coming out for literary and track events in Interscholastic League were called to the front of the study hall and commended by Princi-pal C. B. Witt.

GILMORE ...

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the West Texas State College Ex-

Student association.

In the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, he belongs to the Resolutions committee and he is a member of the membership commit-tee of the Panhandle-Plains Superintendents' association. For the past two years he has been director general of Interscholastic League Work in Wheeler County.

Among other offices held by Mr. Gilmore at present are: Chairman of the Narcotic and Alcoholic committee of the Eighth Congress of Parent-Teachers; Director of declamation in

The Scout

A scout meeting was held last Monday night in the Methodist church with Scoutmaster Bob Clark in charge. The boys who were eligi-ble were awarded their scout cards These cards are listed with what the Scout has passed and are to prepare the boys for the coming Court of Honor

No date has been set on the co of honor at the present, but it will be held sometime in the latter part of March or the first of April.

Girls, Boys Report For Playground Ball

26 Students Practice Under Stina Cain, Mrs. Whitener.

Junior boys and girls going out for playground ball have been reporting for practice at activity period. Stina Cain is directing the boys and Mrs. Gordon Whitener, the girls. Accord-ing to Mr. Cain, there are favorable prospects of the boys and girls making a good showing in the interscholastic league meet.

Girls coming out are: Joyce Faust, Frances Noah, Mary Etta Patterson, Marilyn Johnson, Bobbie Rue Swan, Ruby Ayres, Maryian Hestilow, Vir-ginia Burgess, Ira Jo Derryberry Presley Guynes, Irene Hunt, Louise Genthe, Helena Jones and Leoide Revious

Junior boys who have reported for practice are: Huffman Walker, Doug-las Groves, Junior Asher, Harrison Hall, Jack Jones, Lawson Hudson, Theodore Cooper, Howard Nations, Jack Shipman, Alton Nations, J. B. Crowder and Iris Hooker.

Play Will Be Given By Speech Students

"Hands Up" a two-act comedy of 10 characters, is to be presented in the high school gymna ium on the night of April 2 by the public speaking department under the supervision of Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, instructor.

The class is to be aided by the pub lic school music department

The play has a western setting and is a mystery which takes place at the ranch of Ann Allison.

The characters are: Inez Hunter Ann Allison: Ruth Faust, Nell: Duard Parker, Phil; Roxy, Betty Gene Coil; Alice Hardin, Marie; Troye Lee Carver, Peter; Ruth Barr, Peggy Allison; Elva Willard, Jean; Earl Gilmore, Rex; and Ferrol Wallace, John.

RHYTHM BAND COSTUMES BEING MADE BY MOTHERS

Costumes for the rhythm band are being made by the mothers of the children belonging to the organiza-

The suit will consist of white trousers and shirt, a bright red cape,

and small hat trimmed in white. "I think the students will win a the country one of the directors of the cluster committee of the country of the Lions club; member of the District Executive committee of Three will look there will be no danger of B Football; and member of the N, our losing," states Mrs. John Ficke, Y. A. committee in Wheeler country.

Eliminations Held For Girls' Tennis

Senior Players to Compete At Sham-rock Saturday In County

The high school girls' tennis team has been eliminated down to the eight who will represent Wheeler at the Interscholastic League which will be held in Shamrock. Senior girls in the county will play Saturday of this week

Bonnie Adams will play singles, ith Elva Bell Crouch, her alternate Marthalys Wiley and Parilee Clay are the doubles team.

Marilyn Johnson will play singles for junior girls with Johnie Faye Templeton, her alternate. Irene Hunt and Ethel Claire Raney are doubles players.

Five Typists Make 30 Words Per Min.

Requirements for passing typing at the end of the year include ability to make 30 words a minute on a 15 minute test with not more than five The total scores, speed and per centage of accuracy, should never fall below 100, according to Miss

Ruth Ewing, instructor. Five of the 22 typing students have already made or made over the re-ctired speed. Thirteen made over 25 words the last test given Thursday

of last week Orveta Puett typed 39 words with a score of 136, the highest made. Parilee Clay ranked next, making words with 135 score. Others who made the required speed are: Troy Lee Carver, Evertte Cole and Lorene

Wallace. Eight made between 25 and 30 words. They are: Bonnie Adams, Ruth Barr, Eugenia Durham, Ruth Faye Garrison, Robert Guynes, Dawn Weatherly, H. E. Young and Maxie Lee

While the pupils were typing and grumbling about how stubborn type-writers are Miss Ruth Ewing, teacher, wrote the following poem.

Dream of the Typist

The keys are stuck: Look at that mistake! Just my luck!

This one seems to skip Spaces all the time. Look at those letters All out of line.

I can never understand That is, very well, Why even new typewriters Often misspell!

When I make a typewriter All I'll have to do is be Thinking of the finished work, Then I'll punch a little key.

Immediately the whole thing Will evolve—and what it better When I remove the paper I'll find a perfect letter.

Auld Lang Syne

Violinist-Didn't I get my last air cut in this shop?

Barber—I think not, sir. only been in business two years.

Faculty Play Nets \$52 For Athletics

Teachers Give True Interpretation Of Ranch Life.

With the total receipts amounting to \$52, the faculty play, "The Blun-dering Herd" was presented last Tuesday night to an unexpectedly large crowd. The money went to the athletic fund.

Miss Lois Kirby and Stina Cain deerve praise for their comical preformance in the Western drama. Princi-pal C. B. Witt surprised the entire audience by actually discovering his much-dreamed - about and talked-about-gold mine. He accompanied each remark with a very realistic "hick" laugh.

A life-like hobo was dicovered in Mal Wynn. Several spectators grew afraid of his harsh tones and gangster actions.

Bob Clark, a young man from the East, played opposite Miss Ruth Ewing, the heroine, who was the owner of the Long Horn ranch.

The Chinese cook was played by W. C. Zirkle. He seemed to be straight from the laundry. Walrus, the foreman of the ranch, was ably portrayed by Supt. J. L. Gilmore. The sharp-tongued spinster, is Mrs. C. J. Meek. Her shell grows softer as she falls madly in love with the foreman.

Her wards, Miss Holbert and Miss Adams, two flirting maidens are as friendly with handsome Mr. Clark as a basket full of puppies. Members of the faculty play playing the part of guests on the ranch were Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs C. C. Crowder, and Mrs. Allen

Miss Ewing's ranch was heavily mortgaged with a certain Mr. Rodg-ers holding the mortgage, which his son, played by Mr. Clark, came to collect. He and Miss Ewing took the leading roles

WHEELER WINS OVER BRISCOE IN GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Swamping the Briscoe lassies, the Wheeler volleyball girls were victorious in the four games played here last Thursday at activity period.

Those in the starting line-up were Lois Walker, Margie Bowers, Mary Belle Johnston, Ferrol Ficke, Elva Bell Crouch and Rena Mae Whorton.

HELEN JUNE GEORGE, PARILEE CLAY MAKE SPELLING TEAM

Helen June George and Parilee Clay won out in the spelling eliminaitons for the Interscholastic League last Thursday.

Students trying out for spelling were: Helen June George, Norma Webb, Parliee Clay, Marthalsy Wiley, and Inez Hunter. Parliee Tally Wiley, and Inez Hunter. Parliee made the highest covers, missing eleven and seven words each respectfully and they will make up the team that will go to Shamrock. The girls spelled for one hour.

one hour. Norma Webb, who received the next highest mark will be the alter-

JUNIORS HOLD TRYOUT FOR CLASS PLAY ON TUESDAY

Tryouts for the junior play, "Aunt Jerushey on the War Path," were held Tuesday.

neid Tuesday.

Some of the main characters are
"Aunt Jerushey." "Hiram Fish" her
husband, and "Sis Popkins." The date
has been set for April 13.

Miss Winona Adams, sponsor, is in
charge of the production. She said
that the books have arrived.