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MOST IMPORTANT OFFICES

It was the late Judge Muse of Dallas, who said that Texas voters were too prone to give more attention and thought to the filling of offices...

In the heat of election years the voter is often exercised about who is to be governor, or who is to be attorney-general, or various other candidates...

Likewise, the same voter is apt to give small heed to the choice of his representative in the legislature...

There is a rising tide of sentiment that county government shall be administered more economically...

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Items of interest culled from newspapers on The Times' exchange list.

A farm committeeman down at Hashknife when he discovered that Haston Yazzie's cow had had two calves...

Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the finding of a box containing 37 sticks of dynamite in the air-conditioning unit...

The body of Mrs. Elmer Prichard was brought here from Canadian yesterday for burial at Dreamland cemetery...

Grading work, on the five miles of paving to be done on U. S. 83, in the south part of Hemphill county...

The annual better yards and gardens contest staged in McLean the past several years may be due most of the credit for the many beautiful landscaped homes here...

Reports received here this morning by Statistician Van Kennedy shows that Donley county ginned 20,455 bales of cotton in the 1937 crop...

The American Legion will again present honor awards to the high ranking students of seventh grade graduates. This year the award to the high ranking boy will be based on "honor, courage, leadership, service and scholarship..."

A black hen laid a black egg! That didn't come out of Ripley's "Believe it or Not," it happened right here in Wellington...

Overheard a young lady, amid amorous sighs, say if Gene Worley would only go around kissing the older babies he would win the election by popular demand...

There is a reticence on the part of some public officials to give wide publicity to financial affairs. They do not like the criticism that sometimes arises. After all this criticism and the fear of it is a great factor in good government...

This is nothing more than an accounting to the public of how their funds are being handled and ultimately makes for a mutual understanding between citizens and government...

Wheeler Times Wantads are result getters and cost only 5c a line.

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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 held on Tuesday, April 5, A. D. 1938, at the J. C. Moore vacant store building, west side of square, in the City of Wheeler, Wheeler county, Texas...

Every person who has attained the age of 21 years, who has resided in the State of Texas 12 months prior to the date of said election, and is a qualified voter under the laws of the state, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

No person shall be eligible to any of said offices unless he possesses the requisites for voters at such election.

W. B. Wofford has been appointed to serve as presiding officer of said election, and he shall select two judges to assist him in holding the same.

Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding elections in other matters.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1938.

R. J. HOLT, Mayor, of the City of Wheeler, Texas.



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Local News

Tom Arnold of Monday business caller

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Briscoe were in Wheel shopping and visiting 1

Mr. and Mrs. Buford son of Pampa spent the Wheeler.

Mrs. B. T. Rucker a Sue, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. a Gober, and children.

Mrs. H. Auchterlonie Kans., came Friday to with her parents, Mr. a McCrohan, and son, Jeff

Arthur Newkirk, son Mrs. L. W. Newkirk, ill for about five weeks fering with pleurisy. H severe attack of the fl

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis daughter, Patricia Jear were Sunday dinner gu parents, Mr. and Mrs. and children.

Mrs. S. E. Morris ar Cormick of Amarillo afternoon in Wheeler v and friends. Mrs. Morri ter of Mr. and Mrs. Le

Mrs. E. M. Clay and d Parlee, motored Sunde rock where they were of the former's brother, Will Taylor, and childr

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4-H Club Boys Attend Amarillo Stock Show

Witness Many Interesting Sights In- cluding President's Wife and Five Governors

The 4-H club boys went to Amarillo Wednesday a week ago to attend the Fat Stock show. They saw many interesting things, including the president's wife and governors of five states. They also inspected the grand champion calf, from a county in Texas, and saw its owner who had won grand champion honors at the show for the four previous years. The calf was very fine.

The grand champion sheep was a beautiful snow white individual, exhibited by its owner, a boy named Ferguson of Elk City, Okla. The champion pig was from Mason county.

All the boys had a grand time at the stock show and celebration. They enjoyed the parade very much.

The float carrying the mothers-in-law was a block long and had 500 mothers-in-laws on it. The oldest and the youngest mother-in-law were on separate floats. The oldest was 96 and the youngest 33 years old.

Senior Play Will be on Friday, April 22

"And Mary Did" is Title of Three- act Comedy Directed by John Plaster, Class Sponsor

The senior play, "And Mary Did," is to be given at the high school auditorium April 22. This play is a three-act comedy by Lawrence G. Worcester. Director of the production is John N. Plaster, sponsor of the class.

Cast of Characters

Mary Sterling, a modern Joan of Arc, Ina Zell.
Lawrence Gray, a modern Lancelot, Charles Mixon.
Mrs. Sterling, an old-fashioned mother, Lois Farmer.
Dressa Rand, the girl that men forget (?), Alma Gabor.
Daniel Grey, father of Lawrence, Wilbur Sims.
Edith Smith, Mary's chum, Helen Dyson.
Willie Sterling, Mary's brother, Warren Thompson.
Betty Sterling, Mary's sister, Marie Roberts.
(Miss) O. G. Whittaker, a masculine monument to feminine freedom, Vineta McCain.
Matilda, helps Mrs. Sterling keep the little angel's wings clean, and also the house once in a while, Dora Goodnight.

Henry, supposed to be Daniel Grey's gardener, but spends most of his time in Matilda's kitchen, Ishmael Sims.
The Gentleman from Georgia.
Act I.—The Sterling's living room, late spring.
Act II—Same. Late summer.
Act III—Same. Late fall.
Time: The present.
Place: Marysville, Mass.

OFFICIAL DATA FROM WASHINGTON TELLS FACTS ABOUT FORT ELLIOTT

Seeking official and authentic data concerning Old Fort Elliott, Oliver W. Elliott late in February wrote Washington authorities for facts about the former Panhandle landmark which has formed the basis of many theories and legends. The following letter from the War department, dated March 14, 1938, is self-explanatory:

Hon. Marvin Jones, House of Representatives, My Dear Mr. Jones:

This is in further reference to your letter of February 28, 1938, and inclosure, herewith returned, from Mr. Oliver Elliott of Mobeetie, Texas, who asks for information concerning Old Fort Elliott, Texas.

Fort Elliott, Texas, was established June 5, 1875, about the close of the extensive Indian campaign of 1874-75 against the Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes which involved, among other sections, northwestern Texas. It was located near Mobeetie, Wheeler county, about one mile south of the head of Sweetwater Creek, and in latitude 35 degrees, 31 minutes and longitude 100 degrees, 27 minutes.

It was a United States military reservation on land purchased Oct. 28, 1889, from William Walter Phelps, about 2,500 acres. It was named in honor of Major Joel H. Elliott, 7th Cavalry, who was killed in a battle of that regiment with Indians on the Washita River, Indian

Territory, Nov. 27, 1868, at the time Black Kettle's village was destroyed. During the fort's existence Mobeetie was its post office. There was a telegraph station at the post. At one time there was a daily stage or buckhorn from Dodge City, Kans., a distance of about 190 miles.

About September, 1878, two companies of the 4th Cavalry went from Fort Elliott to Fort Dodge, Kans., in pursuit of hostile Northern Cheyennes who had fled northward from Fort Reno. The fort was abandoned in October, 1890, when transferred by the War department to the Interior department for disposition.

Total strength of the garrison on Oct. 20, 1890, was 25 enlisted men and no officers. 1st Sgt. Frank H. Russell, Company I, 13th Infantry, was temporarily in charge. On Oct. 1, 1890, Troops E and H, 5th Cavalry, left the post under command of Capt. W. S. Schullery, 5th Cavalry. The column consisted of three officers, 91 enlisted men, seven civilian employes; with mules, horses and equipment.

Major H. C. Cook, 13th Infantry, left the post Oct. 2, 1890, and on Oct. 20, 1890, a detachment of Companies C, E and H, 13th Infantry, and Troop E, 5th Cavalry, left the post.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) ED CONLEY,
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

Blankinships Finish Course on Guidance

Mobeetie Mentors, Together with Other County Instructors, Study Under Meyer

The course on Principles of Guidance, taught at Pampa by Dr. A. M. Meyer of Canyon, has come to a close. Supt. and Mrs. M. D. Blankinship of Mobeetie completed the course.

Several other teachers of Wheeler county also took the course. Among these were Arvazine and E. A. Deering, County Superintendent B. T. Ecker and Mrs. R. Buer were members of the class, in which both graduate and under-graduate credits were given.

The last session was held on Wednesday of this week. As a closing tribute, the class attended a banquet honoring Dr. Meyer.

Shelton Brothers Give Concert

The Shelton brothers, better known as the Stamps Junior quartet, sponsored by the Methodist Epworth league, gave a concert here recently to a capacity house. Everyone enjoyed the concert immensely.

Composing the group were George, John, Harvey, Charles and Glenn Shelton.

Six-Weeks Tests Postponed

Examinations have been postponed for a week on account of the muddy roads and also to turn out school for the Interscholastic League meet.

Entertainment Trade by Mobeetie-Briscoe

Exchange Local Show Production for Moving Picture Attraction Later

The play, "An Arizona Cowboy," is to be presented at Briscoe on Wednesday, April 6. Mobeetie is helping Briscoe advertise this play which brought gate receipts of \$526 when given here. Mrs. Blankinship, who coaches the play, and the cast are eager for a capacity crowd at Briscoe. All proceeds are to go to the Briscoe school.

In return for this play, W. V. Swinburn, superintendent of Briscoe school, is to bring a movie projector to Mobeetie on April 14 to present the show "Little Men." This picture is taken from the book, "Little Men," by Alcott. The book is in the library here and is one of the most widely read of the proceeds of the show go to Mobeetie school.

Mobeetie is contemplating purchase of a movie projector soon and the school and community want to see this one operate, since they are considering a similar machine.

THE FISH POND

Alice Lippold spent the week end with her parents at Canadian.

The "fish" are working very hard trying to get their oral report together for this of six weeks.

Guy Baird has been absent from school the past week on account of illness.

The freshmen are very glad to have Doris Campbell in their classes.

This class is wondering about the movie projector. We would like for the other classes to know that we are ready to furnish our part of the money.

JUNIOR NOTIONS

The junior boys wristlets and belt buckles arrived last week. The wristlets have the same emblem as the buckles. The girls are expecting their wristlets some time next week.

George Gordon thinks incidents are little accidents.

Edna wants everyone to know that the belt buckle she is wearing belongs to her. Several are quite curious about it.

Monday morning, March 14, all the juniors were present. This is probably the first time all members of the junior class have been present since the beginning of school.

We heard Leon Barton ask Miss Goggel what a hen-pecked husband should do.

Grebble Owens has discovered a new way to make his dime bank register.

We are all very glad that Ruth is back in school after being ill.

Committees Named in General Mathematics

The general mathematics class selected two committees on March 21 for the purpose of promoting class work. Students who are unable to solve class problems will be assisted by members of the committees.

Each committee, consisting of five members, will make special efforts to work the most difficult problems and help others in a proper manner.

These committees were chosen by votes of all students of the group who named their choice and those receiving the most votes were declared elected.

One committee consists of Ishmael Sims, chairman; Leon Barton, Lester Leonard, Willis Red and Thurman Crekmore, members. The other includes Odessa Fawn, chairman; Clara Corcoran, Vera Rice, Wilma Nell Hogan and Peggy Love, members.

More Trees for School Grounds

The schools have received some more trees for the grounds. Most of those put out in the first lot are living. With all this nice rain it is probable that we will have good luck with these, also.

Singing Convention Coming

The county singing convention will be held in Mobeetie on Sunday afternoon, April 17. Some of the best singers in the Panhandle will be here. The Stamps singers from Lubbock are also expected.

The Mobettie Outlook

The Mobettie High School Section

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SMILE AND "HELLO"

Some students have to make an obvious effort to be polite and friendly—to some it comes natural to be kind. Students of the first order have one manner for the lonely student and another for the person of importance. The second sort of human being—a sort that is universally beloved—has only to appear to make a friend.

It is not always easy in rain or shine, through thick and thin, to smile and be gentle and keep one's temper. It is through practice that we gain this ability.

So, fellow students, if you will smile and say "hello" to everyone, you will always be a friend to all with whom you come in contact.

SENIOR SCANDALS

Speaking of senior scandals, there just isn't any, because everyone is so good. Just ask Mrs. Scribner.

Everyone make a guess what the seniors will be doing for the next three weeks. Working on the problem of what everyone is doing. "And Mary Did."

When Helen says the answer to a problem is either "YES" or "NO," please don't ask for the one she means it to be.

The seniors have decided to build a new trophy case to leave the school. They are each donating 50 cents toward the case.

Each senior received a "sticker" from Weatherford college with their picture on it. Just a cute picture of a dog.

Seventh Grade Briefs

The seventh grade boys are wondering why Joan Painter likes to sit next to Jack Sims.

We wonder why Juanita Beck is always walking up and down the new highway.

Chester Blackwood wonders why he can't move just a little bit nearer Pauline Shelton.

Janoise Ridgway said that H. T. Reed had better leave Mary Kathryn Miller alone.

All the seventh grade boys wonder why Jack Robinson likes to sit on the front seat.

Who is Winifred Lowrey curling her hair for. We think it is Art Ridgway.

Salary Aid Received

The first installment of salary aid was received last week. Subsequent installments are not due until later in the term.

Reader Beware: April Foolishness!

Mobettie Expects to Install Television

Amarillo Authority Demonstrates the Machine, which Received Unanimous Approval

Chekon Nietzsche, noted celebrity of Amarillo, came rushing down the hall March 24 with a queer looking apparatus in his hand. He showed it to Supt. Blankinship first. Later it was demonstrated in the study hall and everyone voted unanimously for installation of the machine.

He demonstrated and showed us Austria under Germany's rule. We also saw Adolph Hitler shaving off his mustache for the first time in the history of Germany. We viewed Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt riding a tractor at the Rose Festival in Los Angeles, Calif.

The students observed several of the leading colleges in the United States. We next saw all the Hollywood stars on parade.

The machine was then taken up to the Panhandle at the request of Governor Jimmie Allred.

(APRIL FOOL)

DO YOU KNOW—

That F. P. Heare has a new girl? I think she lives west of now town. This is no fooling.

Charles Nixon is carrying an engagement ring? I wonder who it will fit.

Ed Johnson is web-footed? And he can blow bubbles without soap.

Olaf Swanson and Fern Smith are not on each other?

Mrs. Blankinship only weighs 160 pounds now?

(APRIL FOOL)

MRS. SCRIBNER KIDNAPED

Friday, March 25, Mrs. Johnny Buck Scribner mysteriously disappeared from her home. She was in her bedroom, getting ready to go to the junior play. When Johnny Buck kept calling for her to hurry and she didn't answer, he went in to find the room vacant.

He also found a note saying that if he didn't have \$10 ready when he called, they would make his wife walk home. Johnny Buck recognized the writing as that of Judson Jones, lumber yard man and Elbert Lee's mother, Mrs. Lee Setz.

After the ceremony, the students accompanied them to the gridiron to catch a WPA plane to the suburbs of Old Mobettie, where they plan to spend their honeymoon the next 15 years. They were given a grand send-off with ancient eggs, geometry books and other useless articles.

Members of the Outlook staff join the other students and faculty members in wishing the newly-weds a long and prosperous life.

GEOMETRY TEACHER TURNS THEIF

It happened March 27, 1938. Mr. Plaster, a man that we all trusted, was caught in the act of stealing. It was hard to convince anyone that he would do such a low thing. This only goes to show your character and reputation may be altogether different.

Of course some people, for example Mrs. Blankinship, said it was no more than she expected.

Miss Knight said that she believed every word of it when Miss Cogdell told her that Mr. Plaster had stolen her heart.

(APRIL FOOL)

The Hornet's Nest

By

Warren Thompson



MOBEETTIE HOKNETS GO TO BASEBALL TRAINING CAMP

The Mobettie Hornets, for the first time in the history of the school, has at last organized a baseball club. They are much enthused about the idea and we must see they have selected as a training camp, Tampa, Fla. They intend to stay there two weeks and during that time expect to play a practice game with the Boston Red Sox on Thursday before leaving for their major league work.

(APRIL FOOL)

SCHOOLS FIRST WEDDING PROVES BIG ATTRACTION

For the first time in the history of the Mobettie schools, the first wedding was held in the study hall Friday, March 25. The teachers were properly shocked as were the students, when Margie Roberts announced her engagement to Elbert Lee Setz. The couple made their wishes known for a school wedding and plans were made at once for the event to take the place of the usual simple assembly program.

R. L. Dunn, a former student of Mobettie high, was chosen to perform the marriage ceremony. The bridesmaid was Mary Ruth Bartram and the best man was Mr. Meek. Flower girls were Alva Mae Daniels, Doris Campbell, Helen Dyeon, Elda Gordon, Lillie Mae Shelton and Miss Knight.

Two vocal numbers were offered by the students. "I wish I was Single Again" was rendered by Jack Sims with Mr. Blankinship at the piano, and "Oh, Why Did I Get Married," by Miss Cogdell, accompanied by Fred Sims and Loy Setz with their Jew's harp.

Mourners present were Orvel Key, a former student of Mobettie who is now employed at the Cleero Smith Lumber yard, and Elbert Lee's mother, Mrs. Lee Setz.

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Greetings and Salutations

The Mobettie Outlook staff would like to wish all of its readers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

(APRIL FOOL)

High school students who think they are smart should try to name the 48 states in 10 minutes. If they can do this, they may be classified as partially smart.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

As I was walking down the LAKE, I met a MEXICAN PRINCE painting a PICTURE on BUFFY PLEASER with a MA-HAN brush. FEENS and VIOLETS were growing in the GRUBBON marsh. As I passed through a GLENN, a farmer said, "Look at MCGINN DOLL, who is very GREEN."

Then I went around the CONNER, and saw a MEXICAN PRINCE painting a PICTURE on BUFFY PLEASER with a MA-HAN brush. FEENS and VIOLETS were growing in the GRUBBON marsh. As I passed through a GLENN, a farmer said, "Look at MCGINN DOLL, who is very GREEN."

The SETZ were MOORE than I expected. OWENS is the BRIGADIER, and BRUNNE, BEET and OWEN RAY of MAY sunlight shining down on THOMPSON, who is a SMITH.

About this time, BEN was came up to me and said, "I don't believe in MEXICAN business with glorious, but I WANNA if you wouldn't just LOVE to GIBBEL to that new GUY'S house and ask him for the KEY to the LOCK of the building store so we may see that RING."

"WELL, WELL," I said, "GRANT me POWER to go and I WILL, ODELL the WILMA (not take me or should I get a CAMPBELL."

Then my head began to BOB and I found a LIZEMUND in my case. ALMA never left me.

Don't DYSON, I heard LEE say, "Here comes MARY, ESTELL her to HOOKER, arm through yours and help you to the CREEEN-MOORE water is there, you know."

(APRIL FOOL)

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CHAPTER ONE

Lee Sheridan was a very lonely young man as he watched the British countryside roll by. All around him, in the train's restaurant, groups were gaily chatting. Their vivacious and merry talk made Lee all the more conscious of his own isolation, and he wanted he were back in Lakeland, where he had been the central figure at the seminary.

Swiftly the scenes of the past few weeks unfolded themselves in his memory—the captain of summer honors at the interstate track meet, tracking his car at the greatest college athletes in Kansas, winning history by the winning of high academic rating, and the opportunity to continue his studies at Oxford, the bestowing of funds by his father so that he wouldn't miss the chance to go abroad—the great ambulet by the entire town—the novelty of the trip across the Atlantic—and now the somber realization that whatever he might have been at home, he was very much alone at present.

All the way from London, for almost an entire hour, Lee had done nothing but stare at the towns and villages as they flitted past the car window. Suddenly a scrap of nearby conversation permeated his consciousness.

"I'm afraid Oxford will make a rotten track showing this year."

"Yes, and what about the boat club?"

"Well, we won't head the river, that's certain."

Turning in the direction of the voices, Lee saw three young men. Here were people talking sports, his own language. He rose and approached their table.

"Excuse me for bothering in, gents," he said, "but I've got some good news for you."

The three looked at him in surprise.

"Really?" one of them said, finally. "Yes, I'm by way of being someone of an athlete myself, and I'm on my way out to Cardinal College, Oxford. My name's Sheridan, Lee Sheridan of America." He paused. "I don't believe I got yours?"

"I don't believe I mentioned it," the first young man said. "However, it's Paul Beaumont. This is Mr. Wavertree and Mr. Ramsey, Gentlemen, Mr. Lee Sheridan of America!" "I'm certainly glad to find someone to talk to," Lee went on, sitting down at his own invitation. "Tell me about football at Oxford. Got much of a team this year?"

"We have two vulgar games in which an inflated ball is kicked about and shins are bashed," Wavertree replied. "Do you refer to soccer or rugby?"

"I don't know," Lee said. "I only played American football, and boy, did I have a lucky season last year. Averaged two touchdowns a game."

"Ah!" Paul interrupted. "Quite an athlete, I dare say you run, too?"

"I do the 440 in 47 flat, but I've never really been pressed."

"Forty-seven?" Ramsey exclaimed.

"Yes, and he's never been pressed!" Paul added sarcastically.

He decided to lead this egoist on.

"Lakeland sounds like water, Mr. Sheridan. I suppose you rowed as well?"

"Should the crew be three, four, five, six?" Said one of the other men in the Chamberlain but I didn't have much beyond one."

Paul, gazing at the sheer audacity of the speaker, suddenly seemed to remember Sheridan. "It's October," he burst in his impatience. "Why heck the man for whom Cardinal is planning that big reception?"

"You a split second the boys looked black," Lee then caught on.

"Certainly," they roared at once, Ramsey said.

Lee beamed. "You don't mean they're giving me a reception?"

Paul looked serious. "Yes, Sheridan."

"Well, what had I better do about it?" Paul beamed.

"My idea would be to get off at Indoot, the station this side of Oxford," he finally suggested. "Then you can slip in quietly."

"Wouldn't the fellows at Cardinal be sore?" Lee asked.

"Mr. Sheridan," Paul replied, "have you ever heard of the multitude censoring a man for modesty?"

"No, I guess you're right," Lee agreed. "If you fellows say so, I'll do it."

Wavertree who was facing the door of the car, suddenly rose. "Ah, the fairest of the Beaumonts!" he announced.

The boys all stood up as a very attractive English girl, dressed in tweeds, came toward them. She was beautiful, and walked with poise. Her carriage suggested spirit and alertness.

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American, aren't you?"

"No, I'm from Lakeland, Ohio."

"A woman's intuition," Molly said laughingly.

The train began to slow down.

"How long are Sheridan, Ramsey and I to be here?"

"This is where you get off!"

Lee looked his disappointment.

"Oh, yes, I'm sorry," he said to Molly. "I've got to leave you for a while."

"I thought you were going to Oxford," Molly said, surprised.

"I am," he lied, looking down.

"To avoid the demonstration in his honor," Paul said significantly.

"Demonstration?"

"The whole procession moved off in the direction of the Junior Common Room, a large hall near the Cardinal Quad. As they passed several of the college buildings, pieces of torn paper fluttered down. Lee looked up, smiled and held his hands up, one gripping the other, in a boxer's salute.

"The Junior Common Room was jammed. On the platform, Lee was

permitted to stand on his own feet. He spied Paul and Wavertree in a corner.

"Sorry, Sheridan," Paul said, "but they got the bit in their teeth."

"They'd have been frightfully disappointed," Wavertree put in.

"Oh, that's all right," Lee said expansively. "I'm having a swell time."

"You won't mind saying a few words, after you've met the Dean?" Paul asked.

Lee was impressed. "The Dean? Is he in on this?"

Paul nodded. The entire company now stood at attention, as, walking solemnly down the aisle, came a stout student, fully made up as the Dean. Lee received only momentarily, stared at him with a puzzled expression. In another moment he understood. For a brief moment, a feeling of humiliation swept over him; then his mouth hardened. He rose slowly.

The pseudo-Dean extended a hand. "Mr. Sheridan, you are most welcome," he began. He intoned a few words in Latin, then beckoned to the American boy.

As Lee faced the audience, there was a dangerous glint in his eyes.

"Gentlemen," he began, "what is more warming to the heart of a foreigner than good old British hospitality?"

In the audience, the students looked at each other, not quite sure how to take the remark.

"But I'm a funny guy about a number of things," Lee went on grimly. "One is, I like them regular, and I don't like 'em phoney—particularly phoney moustaches."

(To Be Continued)



With a pang, Lee remembered the gala send-off by the entire town.

The Owl Says:

Hello Readers:

Thanks, for the donations you are sending in. One of my readers sent me a \$10 bill—of course it was stage money, but that does not make any difference. I also received a letter from one of my readers who refused to sign her name. I recognized the handwriting as F. P. Hear's. I'm not sure, but the letter went like this: Dearest Owl:

Do you think it looks bad for a senior boy to go with a freshman girl? I think the freshman girls are awful cute. I am really serious about a certain freshman girl. Do you think she would consider taking me as her steady?

Yours,

A READER.

I think this was written by F. P. Hear—who else could it be.

Yours,

THE OWL

Dear Fowlie Palsie:

If someone were to shoot you in the leg with soap, and it was soap that you had put in the shell yourself—what could you do about it?

Yours,

EDD (Soap Suds) JOHNSON.

Dear Soapy:

I suggest that you get on the good side of some girl so she will jump in front of you when the gun is fired. Of course the girl might get hurt but that will not make any difference to you. I suggest that the girl be someone fairly large so you will be sure of not getting hit. Bernice Dunlap thinks that she knows someone that will be delighted to save your life.

Yours,

THE OWL

Dear Owl:

You answer so many questions. Can you tell me about my future? Wondering Yours,

WARREN R. THOMPSON.

Dear Warren R.:

Ah, yes, my lad. I can see you future very plainly. You will make a good business man. You know, all they have to do is look important like Mr. Plaster does and smoke expensive cigars. One good reason you should be a business man is because Ina plans to be a secretary. I can see you now—with your feet on your desk, taking a nap. Ah, yes, you will be enthusiastic.

Yours,

THE OWL

Home Ec Classes

The home ec I classes have finished their work on their slips. They are now studying designs and colors and will soon be ready to begin work on their dresses.

The girls in home ec II class will finish their dresses next week. They are now putting the finishing touches on them and also making a study of accessories.

Spare the Butter

"Johnny, you haven't forgotten your manners?"

"No, mom."

"What is the first thing your father does when he sits down to eat?"

"He sits down and says, 'Don't slap on too much butter kids, it's 50 cents a pound.'"

A man with a few cases called a taxi cab. "How much do you charge to the station?"

"Three shillings," the driver answered, "but I don't charge for the luggage."

"Well, take the luggage then," the man said, "and I'll walk."—Providence Journal.

Grade School News

Average attendance for the 7th month is: First grade—88; second, 80; third, 80.8; fourth, 83.6; fifth, 92.3; sixth, 91.1.

Those with perfect attendance for the seven months are: First grade—Tom Laman, Jr., Byron St. John, Doris Barton, Emily Lancaster. Second grade—Louise St. John. Third grade—Mary Lou Bonds, Bernice Barton. Fourth grade—Maquita Laman, James Orr, George B. Dunn. Fifth grade—Glorice Haynes. Sixth grade—Mary Belle Heare, Maurine Hunt, Robert McCain.

Last Monday afternoon the contestants in declamation and story telling were judged to select the representatives to the county meet. Afterward a test was given to select the contestants in other events. Those selected were:

Declamation: Junior girls—Inogene Head, Billy Jean Baird; junior boys—L. D. Smith, Tom Walker; story telling—Bert Dyson, LaRue Flanagan. Fourth and fifth grade spelling—Glorice Haynes, Naomi Bostick, alternate, Nadine Henderson.

Sixth and seventh grade spelling—Maurine Hunt, Sibyl Rathford, alternate, Carey A. Dysart. Picture memory—Modell Robertson, Agnes Corcoran, J. W. Creekmore, Lindy Mason, George B. Dunn, L. D. Smith, alternates, James Orr, Stanley Wilson, Wallace Corse.

Rhythm band—James Lancaster, Louis Key, Bernice Barton, Bettie Hix, Virginia Futch, Bettie Ruth Brewer, Mary Lou Bonds, LaRue Flanagan, Vera A. Mixon, Phyllis Blingame, Roberta Leonard, Louise St. John, Bettie Ruth Price, Joyce McCauley, Marie McCauley, Helen Trout, Bobby Polk, Waldine Haynes, Tom Laman, Jr., Doyle Greenhouse, Ann Harding, Dan Harding, Delia Key, Frances Corcoran, Adrian Dyson, Doris Barton, Emily Lancaster, Sidney Lancaster, Jimmie Shelton, Drew Godwin and the leader, Angela Duncan.

The third grade language class has been writing poems. The following poem was written by LaRue Flanagan:

I have a little rooster,
He has a red head;
His name is Ned,
And he sleeps in a
Little straw bed.
I feed him on bread,
But one day I fed
Him too much bread,
And he said:
"I fear I'll never wed,
For I'm nearly dead."

Many Farm People of State Work With the County, Home Agents

More than 200,000 Texas farm people carried on work in co-operation with county agricultural and home demonstration agents during 1937, according to Miss Mildred Horton and Jack Shelton, state agents and vice-directors of the Extension Service of A. & M. college.

Figures from the annual reports of field agents, which were compiled at headquarters of the extension service, show that 214,639 Texas farm people carried demonstrations under the direction and supervision of extension workers.

Home demonstration agents worked with 7,805 demonstrators and 60,330 co-operators during the year, Miss Horton said. The most popular demonstrations had to do with home improvement, and 2,273 farm women and 4-H club girls established dem-

onstrations, while all the other women and girls in home demonstration clubs effected some improvements. There were 1,946 home food supply and 568 yard improvement demonstrations, and again each club member carried on certain parts of the demonstration.

County agricultural and home demonstration agents carried on together 217 whole farm demonstrations. This new type of work, which includes the activities of the entire farm and all phases of the home, was inaugurated in 1937.

Various phases of agricultural engineering, including tractor and trench sites, accounted for 8,401 demonstrations, Shelton said. Emphasis on the improvement in quality of cotton resulted in the establishment of 8,803 demonstrations in this field.

Miss Horton and Shelton pointed out that these figures as applied to demonstrators and co-operators included only demonstrations on which complete records were kept. Figures on the total number of farm families reached by the extension service will be available when tabulation on annual reports is completed, they said.

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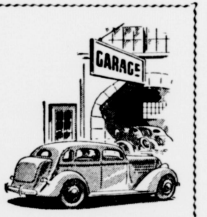
Junior Play Nets Nice Profit

Miss Coghell, sponsor, and members of the cast in "Pleased to Meetcha," declare they were really "pleased to meetcha" at the auditorium last Friday night.

The play went over in a big way and a profit of approximately \$35.00 was realized.

The juniors demonstrated they really have talent in producing mystery plays.

Times Warrants—5c a line.



GIVE YOUR CAR A CHANCE!

With the approach of spring and the urge to "go places and see things," it is imperative that your car be given a chance—with new oil in the crankcase and properly greased all round. Use good judgment and practice economy at the same time. Drive in today and let us drain and flush out the old,ummy winter oil and "fill 'er up" with fresh new CONOCO OIL of the correct weight. Also let us attend to that grease job. Servicing cars for better service is our job... let us prove we know our business.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938

invent something and be dubbed an idiot, any pioneering move is sure to be a swell joke in the eyes of the public.

This situation can and will be remedied when the genius stumbles on the fact that if he springs that idea of his on april fool's day, being an idiot won't matter, the people will just naturally accept it as another one of those crazy things that happen.

what an opportunity that is for wheeler students! yes sir, this flock of gurge burnuses and gracie allens are gonna find their place in the sun—someday, maybe.

april folly finds opportunities for wheeler genius

now, dear children, why worry your daylight out just to please the teachers? you students do not have to study hard. there is no use tickling your brain just for a measly old a. it is possible that you may ruin your health by studying too hard.

the teachers are getting paid well for teaching us. who can stop us from talking and running around the study hall? who do they think they are anyhow? let us give you a tip. there are several packages of typing paper in the desk near the back of the study hall. why buy anything when you can borrow from your neighbor?

all of the students should go on a sit-down strike for more holidays and parties. there is a demand for more pleasure in most schools and it will reach wheeler before long.

come on now, students and show them who is at the head of the schools. let's ask them if they think they are really the bosses.

now is the time to show who is who around here

announcement will be received here next week of pap pucket setting a new world record in monopoly.

Four organizations are now working on plays. They are the seniors, juniors, faculty and the public speaking class.



SNUBBING POST

(editor's note—due to the holiday this column is to be written concerning what a few of the popular students of w. h. s. will be doing—say, five years from now. well after all, everyone has a right to his own opinion.)

rev. and mrs. james passons have been in wheeler during the past week holding a revival meeting at the first baptist church on south and main. in preference to hearing her husband preach, mrs. passons attended the first methodist church last sunday. both rev. and mrs. are former students of wheeler hi. they are at home on 44 west wheeler, st. schumbery, ark. mrs. passons' older sister, ruth, is taking a post-graduate course now in w. h. s.

earl gilmore, student of northwestern university, has invented a "sure-fit" set of false teeth which adjust themselves to almost any size mouth. earl got his start back in wheeler hi noticing his father's difficulties. a professor of the university says earl is working on a "hair-grower" which will really grow hair, perhaps he got that idea here, too, from one of the other heads of the school.

"ray-boy's shoppe for madam" is located on west main and is managed by none other than "ray-boy" holley. ray recently had an offer from hollywood, but declined in favor of his present position. his art in hair-dressing is unusual.

miss imogene holbert, once head of the english department here, has won great prominence as a writer of modern times. her novel winning the nobel prize, "half-moon on half-wits," is the story of a south american romance.

amos page and r. j. puckett, pals during their high school days, have been playing on opposing football teams for the past four years. puckett is the quick, light quarterback doing the thinking for the navy eleven. page has that old fire and drive which gives him the distinction of being one of army's most dependable men.

"the new york phoozey" has just won the distinction of being "the newspaper setting the most examples during the past year." the paper is edited by aubrey warren and managed by miss bernice addison.

mr. and mrs. bobbie givens are at home at magic city, where bobbie is boss of a refinery there. dr. lois kirby was recently called to new york to help her brothers perform a delicate operation.

"marion and marilyn" the famous dancing, teams, who have hit hollywood by storm, are also graduates of wheeler hi. they have initiated a dance entitled "schovia" in their recent picture "romance and cheese."

Senior Saddle Strings

name: jewel young.
 age: 12.
 height: 4 feet, 8 inches.
 weight: 74.
 hobby: reading.
 favorite color: blue.
 favorite comic strip: tillie the toiler.
 favorite food: chicken.
 favorite subject: spanish.
 favorite movie star: joan Crawford.
 pet dislike: stuck-up people.
 ambition: air hostess.
 ideal boy: dark hair, dark complexion, tall, athletic and handsome.
 activities: member of spanish and glee clubs.
 prospective college: canyon, texas.



Caught in The Lasso's Noose

april fool is here at last, the day when never a fool shall fast.

—lirpa loof—

the other day, mrs. j. l. gilmore, home ec teacher, told gayle wilson and francis noah to poach some eggs into boiling water without removing the shell.

—lirpa loof—

if, after april first is gone, nature herd should pull some foolish trick alone, they would all proclaim that she has been the greatest fool of all the year.

—lirpa loof—

remember oscar? he was a character in the comedy ran with "45" fathers. Well, they are wearing green.

—lirpa loof—

what's the best time of all the year?

cherry blossom, by april fool.

—lirpa loof—

on mustangs. we beat new york state tigers last week. this week, let's make that iron grow hot. we know that you are the best in the lot.

—lirpa loof—

when april fool is gone and past, and she has him on his knees at last

remember april fool is gone and past.

—lirpa loof—

don't be the greatest fool at last.

—lirpa loof—

by jim, by george, and by april fool, rosalie bradstreet will be here next tide yule.

—lirpa loof—

would it be april fool should portland come in on the w. e. pennington program calling, "mr. gilmore, mr. gilmore, hello?"

—lirpa loof—

even though the girls consider it too warm to wear coats, you will notice that these senators continue to wear their "mustang backed" jackets.

—lirpa loof—

though the sophomores say, "travel around the world with your reading," amos page says that he just wants to travel to childhood with his.

—lirpa loof—

while traveling to school, clifford young saw a colt.

clifford: there's a colt, there's a colt. it was just born last night.

ted williams: how do you know?

clifford: because it wasn't there yesterday.

—lirpa loof—

if you could see this copy, you would think april fool.

—lirpa loof—

Miss Addison: Where's the sand-storm? (meaning the Amarillo high school paper).

Mary Belle: (on a very sandy day): It's outside.

With the Exes

mr. and mrs. herbert green entertained a group of friends last tuesday evening. those present were mr. and mrs. r. b. stephens, mr. and mrs. huffman walker, mr. and mrs. james passons and mr. and mrs. bobby groves.

miss irene hunt, an embalmer of new york city, came back to visit some of her old friends.

miss marilyn johnson made a world famous flight around the world yesterday. she left texas and was back in seven hours, during which she went around the world.

miss betty gene coil is being tried for murder. she gave a man the wrong medicine in a prescription.

mr. raymond smith has built the highest building in the world. it is a 1000 stories high.

the world famous tennis player, elva belle crouch, came from wheeler high school, remember when she played?

earl gilmore is now the professor of yale college. his father, j. l. gilmore, is still living in wheeler.

alton weeks, one-time student of this school, was recently crowned "the answer to a maiden's prayer" at the cotton festival in twitty. the judges said weeks' strong points were his beautiful curly hair and his excellent physique.

claudia pillars has tried no less than a dozen different occupations since he quituated from dear ole wheeler, but has finally decided to be a professional model. did you notice the collar advertisement on the back of liberty this week? the man above the collar is none other than claudia himself.

"school-ball," the latest rage in the athletic field, is played with eight players, four on each side. the world's championship team consists of mr. and mrs. bob stephens and mr. and mrs. herbert green. mr. stephens has written a book on "how to play school-ball," which will be available at your favorite newsstand.

miss claudia stinson, home ec teacher at briscoe, and ethel claire roney, music instructor in the same school, made a trip to wheeler saturday, shopping.

"killer" training, world's heavy-weight champion, has returned to his summer training camp in corn valley, texas, to prepare for his fight with someone next fall.

i could go on like this for columns and columns. it's really fun! what will you be doing five years from now?



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winning by 300 points, wheeler schools took the interschool league meet which opens here this morning at 9 o'clock.

The track team won second and the literary events placed first. r. b. stephens will go to the district with his pole vaulting, herbert green goes with broad jumping, je. markham won in the mile race, r. j. puckett won the high jump and some of the others ranked high.

all of the literary events were taken over by wheeler on a large score. aubrey warren ranked ace high in declamation, rust faust went over extemporaneous speaking, irene hunt won in the typing contest, lillie mcclain won in spelling and many others too numerous to mention.

wheeler wins meet which opens today

local track team places second all literary events taken by large majority

fall fashions for the coming year will be shown at the easter fashion revue april 32 on the grade school playground. the program will be opened with a lecture entitled "what the well-dressed man of 1938 will wear," by ray holley, co-ed's' choice for the best-dressed man of 1937.

cordell to sing "wahoo" immediately following the lecture j. w. cordell, world-famous singer, will sing "wahoo," accompanied on the piano by his sister, oleta. after this ira jo derryberry will model a pair of purple knickerbockers (some people call them golf trousers).

with these miss derryberry will wear a green shirt and red tie, thus creating a beautiful color combination. she will of course model this costume bare-footed.

"jeep" to wear cowboy suit an ester bonnet of flowered cretonne adorned with red and green ribbons will be worn by marlyan hestlow. beatrice green will model a cotton print evening dress, with this paris creation she will wear a corsage of sunflowers.

the latest thing in cowboy suits will be the attire of "jeep" jones.

it is believed that the most famous fashion experts of paris and new york, who will be present at this gala event, will copy many of the leading styles of the future from the beautiful creations shown.

easter parade to set new fall fashions

ray holley to lecture on what men will wear in 1938

"the crossroads store," a faculty play will be presented april 26, all of the men teachers and the women teachers in the grammar grades will have parts.

supt. j. l. gilmore will represent an old man, with mal wyne, mrs. c. c. crowder and mrs. john hood as his children. there will be real romancy between w. j. murdaugh and miss pauline irons. mal wyne and mrs. g. o. mcrohan also will enact some love scenes.

stana cam and mrs. gordon phillips will try to act as jack and jill, you know the twins who climbed the hill for a bucket of water, but fell down. mrs. c. j. meek will do the big apple between the 10 acts.

principal c. b. witt has always wanted to be little boy blue; so in this play he will have the chance of a life time. mal, elsie and pauline will get into the mischief that all children usually do. this will be an unusual play, with the characters having unusual parts.

it will be worth the price of admission all over again two or three times, according to mrs. j. l. gilmore, director. come and laugh with the others. also you may shed a tear when jack and jill fall down the hill.

"if it isn't as good as we say then your money will be refunded," says mrs. gilmore. so come one, come all.

entertainment will include two romances, nursery characters

teachers to present crossroads store

saturday morning at 6:30, the public speaking class, under direction of w. j. murdaugh, typing instructor, will present a program before the high and grade school assembly.

the most interesting number on the program will be a debate between j. w. cordell and ray holley on the question "resolved that imogene jamison talks faster than jewel young."

there will be no doubt in the minds of the judges, of course, that j. w. will win because of his wonderful imitation of patrick henry's style of oration.

a trio composed of helena jones, caroline m'bee and hansen parker will sing "rock-a-bye-baby." they will be accompanied on the bass drum by aubrey warren and on the rubboard by elyde ayers.

mrs. j. l. gilmore, public speaking instructor, will read and dramatize, "jack sprat could eat no fat," grady anglin will deliver an oration on "why i dance so well."

the entire class, led by w. t. roach, will sing the best classical composition of the year, "st. louis blues."

rubboard to furnish music at program

what a change rain makes to the people in this great city of wheeler, since the recent downpour, citizens are becoming very generous with gifts of all sorts. this promises to be a very prosperous year for cabbages and toothpick trees, upon which this county depends for its annual income.

ray holley, a prominent toothpick farmer, claims that toothpicks are already an inch long on his trees. he expects to harvest a bumper crop. herbert green and r. b. stephens are doing very well with their cabbage farming. after all they started with only two cabbage heads.

students presented supt. j. l. gilmore with a chrysler v 24 this morning as a small token of their appreciation for the rain. gilmore states that he hopes the other teachers do not feel slighted because they received only chevrolts.

many high school students, have bought airplanes on the installment plan. it would be a pity if it rained fire and burned up the toothpick trees so no one could continue payments.

it is expected that wheeler county will export 361,762,980,432,500 gallons of toothpicks within four dozen pints of toothpicks in each gallon and 999,999,999,999 in each box, with this mass production, it will crowd even the gigantic harbor on the mighty sweetwater.

in closing this sermon, an old wheeler county saying might be appropriate: "may your mind be as sharp and clean as wheeler county toothpicks and your breath as sweet as our wonderful cabbage."

wheeler farmers are generous after great downpour

the students all went to school seven days last week. no wonder it was so enjoyable.

there was a great reception given for the benefit of the faculty members tuesday night.

after the feast, which was served by the home economics boys, miss bernie addison sang a solo and c. b. witt accompanied her with the flute. during the latter part of the program mal wyne was crowned march queen for this spring. he really was a lovely young thing with that crown of for-get-me-nots on his beautiful blond hair.

after the reception mr. and mrs. imogene hobbert and sons caught the 11:45 train at the wheeler depot. they were going to visit their relatives in liverpool, tennessee. they were to continue their journey the next week and were going to wyoming to see the president at the white house.

mal wyne crowned queen for this spring

it won't be worth your penny or nickel, admission price, but come to the junior play tuesday night anyway and show off your new dress or suit.

since the junior actors expect to read their parts from their books in producing the play, "the blue bag," they will rehearse only once, which will be monday night.

play to be here

reports are that the entertainment will bore the audience so stiff that everyone will have to go home to thaw out. it is rumored that the cast will have their parts mixed up and will speak out of turn, as most of them cannot pass a third grade test in reading.

not less than \$250 is expected to be the profits of this play. the curtain will rise at 7:45.

"none of the characters are any good, but since some of them think that they are, come and help them prove that they are not," says miss imogene hobbert, director.

the play is supposed to be a mystery but the audience can solve it in the first five minutes of the first act.

mystery easily solved marion smith, marilyn johnson, raymond smith, norma lou maxwell, helen scott, claudia pillers, gerald hobbert and dward parker make up this terrible cast in all their tumbling, shuffling and merry mis-ups.

ho hum! see you tuesday.

no ducats sold yet for junior play

actors will read their parts from books in entertainment next tuesday night

a comedy was presented at the rogue theatre last sunday night which was to make money to buy an engagement ring at one of woods' store's.

this was sponsored by w. t. roach, scoutmaster of the school band, several of the students in school helped him with the program and roach danced "la cuchuracha" between acts. the faculty promised to help with the financial part if necessary.

coach sponsors theater party for engagement ring

one of the happiest moments of the students' lives was when the superintendent announced the arrival of the six weeks test. soon

when j. l. gilmore saw how thrilled they were, he gave them a whole holiday. all of the students went by train to the yellowstone national park for a picnic.

students welcome tests with great rejoicing

SPORTS NEWS

The wheeler mustangs attended the olympics which were held on flat snow-covered peak right due south-west of the metropolis of twitty last week.

nations steals show

alton nations stole the show by running the mile in 4 minutes flat. r. farre cleared the bar at 9 feet for the championship in the high jump division. herbert green ran the 100 yard dash in five minutes. for first place, incidentally this established a new world's record. it surpasses the one set by floyd wiginton last year by half a second.

gordon tolliver, while awaiting his turn to throw the shotgun, dropped it on his toe and his foot was amputated. charles b. sandifer put the shot for him. bennett was standing in the intersection of main street at twitty and tore the red light from its mooring at the 66 intersection in shamrock. bennett said that he really would have thrown the shot, only he had not been working out.

swimmers loose to hayhollow

"killer" compton knocked out king kong in the arena at the twitty athletic building to retain his world's heavyweight crown. he was given all of the proceeds taken in at the gates, which amounted upward in the millions somewhere. compton said he planned to tour kelton next summer with his winnings.

in the swimming division wheeler lost by a close margin to the hay hollow team, who forged ahead in the closing minutes of the race to win. all water contests were held in farmer smith's water tank on the outskirts of the city.

local team wins in olympic contests

nations runs mile in four minutes; compton knocks out king kong in fights

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

john compton visited his half brother last monday.

miss imogene holbert journeyed to california with irene hunt just to see robert taylor.

r. j. packett went to quebec, canada. this week end to hunt and fish. marilyn johnson, cousin of the late william tell, visited the historical place where her cousin shot the "big apple" off his son's head. this visit was made on st. patrick's day.

helena jones visited friends over the week end in the biggest city in texas, pampa.

earl gilmore went to topeka, kansas, to look after the money he won in a contest advertised in a magazine. audrey warren went to school seven days last week.

marion smith visited her latest heart throb in norman, new york, during the week end vacation.

mev hunter hitch-hiked to lubbock tuesday.

elva belle left magic city early thursday morning in an aeroplane to spend a month with relatives in africa.

miss bernie addison has filled a vacancy to teach in peru. another teacher is to fill her place here.

team	place	date
north china yakshongkong	feb. 30	
german daschr	berlin	june 32
hounds		
north pole polarpolaria	oct. 5	
bears	london	tentative
peacefully party	dnorill	dec. 14
wasts	moscow	tent
norway nemo	moscow	tent
russians	calcutta	july 4
mingan bears	(washington)	forthly

due to the 12 semester rule the african mustangs, coached by former coach stina cam of wheeler, were ruled ineligible for the season. cam stated that because of this ruling he was limited to only 203 players, not enough to get a team.

james o'gorman, giant tackle of the mustangs, was ruled ineligible because he weighed 115 pounds, the weight limit for the conference is 114 pounds.

mustang football schedule announced for year 2000

the volleyball boys won first place in the county this year. during the second quarter of the second game which was played with the kelton lassies, the captain, "zooch" compton, called times out so the gang could get their breath.

in the last quarter of the last game which was played with the nobeskie ladies, "ole" steyens made a touchdown which really won the county. the girls will go to district meet at pampa next week end.

volleyball boys win first place at county.

janitor hub cole has installed a new chewing gum refresher located in supt. j. l. gilmore's office and another soon will be placed in the library.

hard, cold wads may be restored to their former vitality at the price of two for a penny. money will be toward the fund to hire a new band instructor.

janitor installs gum refresher in library

"a whisper detector has been installed in the study hall," triumphantly announces mrs. nina h. young. "this instrument is to take the place of the old one which has been proving unsatisfactory. it could not distinguish rattling of candy papers from notebook paper."

whisper detector is now in study hall

on defeating a number of teams, the wheeler playground ball players became world champions here yesterday.

the wild mustangs sunk nobeskie, shamrock, brissee, and kelton from the very first. scoring was impossible for the keeper after the third inning.

heroes on the teams were too numerous to mention.

playground ball team becomes world champs

eliminating their weeks stay in paderma the wheeler mustangs brought back two pigs given to the winner of the rose bowl. they won over the new york yankees, 2-0.

the mustangs beat tulane and texas tech for the right to meet the new york yankees in the rose bowl last week.

the mustangs received at the opening of the game on the mud-soaked field last friday. taking the ball on their own 40-yard stripe they failed to gain in three successive stabs at the line. coach cam then had w. j. murchaugh get into uniform and he sent him into the game to pilot the team.

with the excellent quarterback work done by murchaugh, the local team swept down the field for a first down on a right-end sweep. on the next play they bucked the center for three yards and then the yankees dug in earnest and held them for three successive downs. on the last play joe dimaggio, acting fullback of the yanks, was carried from the game because he lost his chewing gum.

the game was tit for tat for the rest of the first three quarters. early in the fourth a high wind arose and neither the yanks nor the locals could make much headway. the wind had increased to a raging demon. the yanks were pushed back deep into their own territory, with the wind against them.

the halfback and star of the evening, micky cochrane, attempted to punt out of the danger zone but the spheroid sailed high and the wind caught it and dropped it behind the yanks' line of scrimmage. it then rolled back over the goal line where a flock of mustang linemen fell on the ball for the victory, immediately after this play the final whistle sounded.

coach stina cam said the pigs would be given to w. e. zirkle for use in the girls agriculture class.

zirkle said the pigs would be fattened and then butchered and used in the school cafeteria.

football boys win pigs at rose bowl

mustangs defeat new york yanks 2-0; murchaugh pilots team on mud-soaked field

'round and round this foolishness goes, and where it stops—you guess.

they say human beings are queer creatures, and the more we see of them the queerer they get, but what's the use of having an april fool day if we can't have some fun though?

this april fool day is the rainiest day we have had in years. people walking down the street declare how beautiful the sun is shining and the birds feeding on the school campus look so hot with their coats of feathers.

aren't people funnier than most anybody?

SPORT SLANTS

By a Mustang

girls spring grad training was begun here next tuesday for the last year's championship team composed of 14 letterwomen.

word was received here last wednesday of "chesty" howard nations knocking out his big brother alton for the featherweight crown.

earl gilmore was elected captain of the girls basketball team in an election held in assembly next thursday.

mr. pierce gave each of the 10 members of the wheeler boys watermelon stealing team a gold watermelon as a reward for the excellent service of the past season.

adolph hitler returned to germany day after tomorrow after completing his course in boxing under coach stina cam. he plans to use the knowledge he gained to get all of the countries in germany. he has his eye cast especially on england and africa. a full evening of entertainment is expected when he meets benito mussolini in a 1-round fight for italy. benito is a protégé of bob clark, former coach here.

another blue ribbon was won by uncle bill's hog judging team composed of the 10 girls who won the beauty contest here last april.

no progress is being made by the boys football team. after winning the world's championship they did not practice last week. some practice will likely be needed when they meet the mighty hay hollow demons in a contest here next week.

COLTS

the junior girls carried off the cup in the county meet last week end. they played six games and neither of the teams won a point during the two games they played. skunked them, i'd say! the playground ball turned out pretty well.

the kiddos won only first place and wheeler is expecting all the ball clubs to be here to play off the county this week.

dr. hall was a visitor in the grade school building monday morning. . . someone said something about his coming up there and coach stina cam's letting him pull all the student's teeth because the doc needed some money and he thought the children might buy some false teeth. a nice way to raise some money, no?

overheard in the grade school building by a high school student. . . first boy: "yeah, that's what they told me." second boy: "do you mean to stand there and tell me that you saw mr. murchaugh in the sixth grade room and he gave miss irons a box of candy? gee! reckon it is anything serious?"

In order that the buses will not be delayed, the junior-senior banquet will be held april 31 on the 20-yard line of the football field at 2:30. Tables will be arranged behind a windbreak which may be changed if the wind shifts.

All ladies will be attired in formal attire—other husbands in red shirts, overalls, boots and spurs will be the formal dress of the gentlemen.

The program will be opened by the entire group singing "Satan takes a holiday." northern grand jury class president, will give the welcoming address entitled "I'll be glad when them seniors are gone."

alton weaver, president of the senior class, will respond with a lecture "get plenty while you're gettin' in," a tub of bean soup will then be passed by the agriculture boys, under the direction of w. c. zirkle, instructor, immediately following the soup course, principal c. b. witt and miss winona adams attired in formal costumes will dance the "shag," spring onions, cornbread and butter sandwiches will then be served.

a quartet composed of cloves jones, lorraine wallace, betty jean coil and alton nations will sing "this never happened before," the main course, consisting of delicious black-eyed peas, flavored with garlic, and stewed salt pork, will be passed around.

giving the main oration of the evening, maine wyne will speak on "my secret love affairs." chandos robertson and huffman walker will then sing "pardon us, we're in love." all-day suckers and hamburgers will be served as dessert.

since nina h. young informed the junior and senior sponsors as to the value of milk to growing children, tall glasses of ice cream will be served.

as the closing number, supt. j. l. gilmore will tell a bedtime story, "bluebeard and his seven wives," after this the bean soup will then be passed again so that everyone's hunger will be entirely satisfied.

although only juniors, seniors and faculty members will be seated at the tables, a large crowd of spectators has been invited to watch the proceedings. mrs. gilmore has asked all girls to stay after the banquet to help wash the dishes, since she does not wish to do so.

juniors feed seniors on football field

guests to be attired in mother hubbards and overalls—bean soup to be main course

pst—don't tell nobody! our present editor of the corral is going to elope some time in the near future with a boy from melean. the name is brownie cable and he lives on a ranch.

these two became engaged on st. patrick's day. now isn't that too too divine?

mary belle johnston, the engaged girl, has a hobby of collecting recipes. this means that she is also handy with a rolling pin, but we won't discourage brownie by bringing that up.

corral editor to elope with boy from melean

the whole freshmen class left this morning for a brief stay in yellowstone national park.

freshmen leave for yellowstone

lord what fools we mortals be.—shakespeare.

at a business meeting of the agriculture chapter last week the girls held an election and voted several bills. the first bill passed said that grayly and nina should make an educational speech on "why the moon is made of green cheese."

they also voted that members of the class would mix some black and brown shoe polish, and polish maine wyne's shoes with it.

the girls also went on a pleasure trip to pampa to judge live stock and carry out at which they won first place. they were awarded with a \$50 prize. the money will be spent to buy a ladder to climb to the moon so if grayly again does not make a good speech on "why the moon is made of green cheese" they can see why.

agriculture girls learn moon's secrets

they are as good as in the bag, wheeler schools are supposed to send seven copies of the corral to the west texas scholastic press clinic to be judged which school paper should get the booby prize.

the corral staff intends to send off the seven worst papers, including the first and april fool editions.

corral to try for booby prize at press contest

talk about sompin'—wheeler schools are right up to the minute with all the new devices that go to make up a school.

moonshine liquor is going to be the latest refreshment sold at the school soda fountain.

moonshine is added to refreshment menu

walking's not crowded as yet but ride's on the wheeler fair tilt-a-whirl are.

the plane geometry class designed and made the merry-maker which is most famous thing in the world right now.

plane geometry class designs merry-makers

just for an april fool trick the school board re-elected all of the wheeler teachers for the 1938-39 term. they know how trying their children are on the wits and wits, but as compensation for the task of starting a few of the blockheads into normal alertness, each teacher will receive a salary of \$150 each of the 12 months in a year. the three summer months' salary will be a paid vacation.

from a recent survey the information was gained that instructors conduct their classes so badly as to make a change necessary. so each teacher will teach classes in a field wherein he has received no training, according to the state supervisor, any change in conditions would have to improve them as they certainly can't grow worse.

all teachers resume duties next fall

how to dance the hula-hula will be the topic for discussion for the next faculty meeting to be held at 1 o'clock monday morning in the county court room. all members are asked to be present, according to supt. j. l. gilmore.

teachers to discuss "hula-hula" at meeting

meeting on the south side of the high school building, the home economics club and mrs. nina h. young discussed the latest fall styles and men's coat Wednesday at activity period.

the opening lecture was presented by pamita griffin on "the latest mode in hosiery, mrs. nina h. young then sang the latest popular song "the cross-eyed cowboy on the cross-eyed horse." a round table discussion was held on the subject of "styles that help you catch a man."

naomi reynolds gave a discussion on "what i think of men," marie herd responded with a talk entitled "the value of men."

alice morgan delivered the main address of the evening on "how to make a man propose." o'earl pughr and norma dee robertson, who had been appointed on a committee to choose a poem for the club, reported their selection which was unanimously approved and adopted by the club. the poem, thought by some to have been written by shakespeare, follows:

a man
a man, a man,
i clap my hands,
lovely love,
look above,
if i could be for a mars,
i certainly should worry less.

home ec girls give their views on men

pointers on catching and holding opposite sex discussed

announcement was received here this week of the wedding of ethel clark roney and a grayly anglin. the bride was attired in a charming frock of pink cheese cloth and the groom in a newly made suit of clean gunnysacks.

the wedding appet was made by the home economics boys and was donated to the couple. w. t. roach, justice of the peace, bought the license and married them.

grady anglin hitched by justice roach

as class winners of the last quill and scroll contest, cloves jones' editorial and betty gene coil's proof reading, were sent to compete with the other schools in the united states.

all of the journalism students took part in this contest, but only the two were sent away because of their entering, the names of all of the reporters will appear in the next issue of the quill and scroll magazine. They are expecting to receive a bronze key for winning in the main contest.

jones, coil entries mailed to quill, scroll contest

leading the new spring styles, margie bowers offers her new shade of hair which is the newest creation of this modern age invented by miss lois kirby, chemist.

miss bowers has tinted her hair a pastel shade of faded red. she is now wearing orchids which are settled down among the soft curls. recently she was made queen for spring.

bowers leads newest creation in hair style

gladys noah, who graduated from here in '33, is visiting friends and relatives here. gladys is now mayor of new york since her election last fall.

new york mayor visits relatives, friends here

c. b. witt resigned his position here last week to enter in the political race for candidate for president. word was received here yesterday of his losing the election by two votes.

all the people were sorry because witt had promised every person in wheeler a job in the white house if he were elected.

witt loses presidential election by two votes

FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

university of arizona recently enrolled four new students from africa. they were these monkeys who will aid their other near relatives in the study of their decay.

can you imagine anyone's sleeping through a class for three weeks before it came to him that he had taken the course three years before? well, that's what a junior at ohio state university did.

a co-ed at the university of chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lamphade, one bathtub chain, one shoelace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers. you may be assured that she was the envy of every one who saw her unique creation.

robert taylor and myrna boy will take the leads in the senior play of texas tech. others in the cast are clark gable and loretta young, who, of course, have only minor parts.

teacher: willie, give the definition of home.

willie: home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

mrs. moon mullins and son kayo were on the wheeler campus selling paintings monday afternoon. mrs. mullins was attired in a dress of pink overalls and a red shirt, while kayo wore a pea-green shirt with a brightly colored black tie.

the pictures which were sold for six bits (75 cents). they were the originals painted by raphael, de vincel and whistler. being only amateurs, the painters were not very well known to wheeler folks. however she did collect \$1 which will be applied on the new hat she is buying for moon.

wanna buy a picture to aid mrs. mullins?

amos page and r. j. pucket, senior tennis team, defeated don budge and perry sines at the county meet at wheeler last friday. huffman walker, singles player, went down in defeat to harry clay, who won the olympic champion last year at sharmock.

marrion smith and elva crouch won the britt ranch senior girls doubles at the britt ranch last friday. scott, last year's olympic singles champion for girls, won the county again this year.

the winners will represent wheeler at the olympics that are to be held at pampa next week end.

page, pucket defeat budge, sines at meet

fire of unknown origin burned the mansion of stina cain and his family to the ground last week. the rambling structure of the room was not covered by insurance.

fire destroys home of coach stina cain

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