## The Wheeler Times

## Collection Looms <br> Delinquent Taxes



Weather Brings Much<br>Variety to Panhandle

Authortes
Toward Obtaining Huge Sum Due state-County

That an effort has been started to
ward collection of delinguent state ward collection of delinquent state
and county taxes, totaling a huge
sum, is seen in the action of he
commissioners court this week when
it suisserted everal commen Named several committees to function in
local matters. H. M. Wiley and A.
B. Crump were appointed as club
representatives at t he Current
Events program sponsored by the
high school journalism class in the
auditorium.gymnasium on Tuesday
night of next week.
Another committee which should
prove of value to Wheeler business
interests is one on community com.
mercial relations. Duties of this
committee include the task of estab-
lishing better contact with commun-
ities surrounding the county seat
and evincing, through assistance and
co-operation,
creater interest in
Wheeler's neighbors to the mutual
benefit of all concerned. Members
-Farmer to Pay Charges it
Cotton Withdrawn

Co. Makes Addition
to Double Output

| LONDON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS | the roof, and installation of a lint |
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| AT JOWETT LAST THCRSDAY |  |
| press. |  |
| With the increased capacity, Mc- |  |
| Members of the London Bridge |  |
| Crohan says, the mill can hande 23 |  |
| to 24 tons of sed per day. This con- |  |

Tarter urged that all farmers
ing problems concerning their wor
feel free to consult with him.
Baptist w. M. S. Meets
Monday atternoon at at 2:30 several
members of the w. M. Met at the
Baptist church with Mrs. Jet Jim Risner
in charge of a short business session
followed by a discussion of the first
chapter in the study book "Palestin-
ian Tapestries," given by Mrs. Lee
Guthrie.
Next Monday the Samanthy Stan-
ley circle will have charge of the
regular monthly mission program at

| Holt won high score; Mrs. Al Wat- | ay Party at Phillips Ho |
| :---: | :---: |
| - | Mrs. Gordon Phillips gave a party |
| Elaborate refreshments were serv- | Saturday at her home on North |
| to Mesdames Nelson Porter, R. | Canadian street, honoring the birth- |
| Daily, Ed Watson, Glen Porter, | days of her son and daughter, Tommy |
| on Green, Roy Puckett, Al Wat- | and Mary Leota. Tommy was six |
| ad McMillin, | ye |
| oser, R. J. Holt, R. D. Holt, |  |
| A. Hunt, Tom Britt and Misses | The |
|  |  |
| C | on Cotton |
| Include Gr | er Range Grade-Staple |Wheeler Motor Co. to Exhibit 1938

Opening Day

MANY MORE PRODUCTS OF ORCHARD AND FARM FIND


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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Market Price Expected to Encourage Borrowing on Most of this Year's Crop <br> Vith a working basis for cotton | port indicating the second largest crop of cotton in the nation's history. <br> Earlier snarls in details of handling loans have been worked out to the satisfaction of warehousemen, the credit corporation and local loan agencies as well, and whereas 10 | terested in seeing the new cars. <br> Otis (Halfup) Reid, who operates the service and shop department, is sprucing up his section of the South Main street quarters and expects to meet a number of friends during this special opening day. |
| ced last week end by | days ago most of the cotton was |  |
| Commodity Credit corporation, | selling on the market, the more re- | Girl Scouts Sponsor |
| Washington that includes not only aples seven-eighths of an inch in | cent bales ginned in the area will probably be sent to warehouses with | Brownie Scout P |
| ngth but also staples of shorter | loans in prospect. |  |
| gth, it appears that a very large | Announcement of the grades, staple | The new Scoutmistres, |
| cent of the cotton crop for the | lengths and loan values per pound | iley, and me |
| mainder of the season in this area | were made by the Commodity Credit | Girl Scouts troop are organizing |
| 1 be handled throug | corporation a few days ago as shown | Brownie Scout Pack to include |
| This is the opinion of bankers and | herewith. Loans to producers will | rom seven to 10 years of age. This |
| ton dealers, especially in view of | be made on tenderable grades of cot- | division will meet at 3.30 Thursday |
| e lower prices which have been in fect following the cotton crop re- | ton on the basis of the schedules below, according to the announcement: | the Methodist |
|  |  | enior Girl Scouts |
| e and Extra | le Loan, lb. | The senior Girl Scouts |
| Middling Fair | er, 9c; below 7 \% inch, 8c | Gir |
| Strict Good Middl | or better, 9 c ; below 7/ inch, 8 c | to join. On T |
| Good Middling | er, 9c; below $7 / 8$ inch, 8 c |  |
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| Strict Low Mid | er, $8^{1 / 2}$ c; below $7 / 8$ inch, 7c | Miss Florence Merr |
| Low Middling | ter, $7 \%$ c; below 7/ inch | been in charge of the Girl Sco |
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| Good Middling |  |  |
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|  |  | and Mrs. E. N. Hammer and |
|  |  | children, who have been in the |
| Good Middling |  | part of the state for several |
| Gray |  | Valley community to live until early |
| ood | below \%/\% inch, 7e |  |
| Strict Middling |  |  |




2 SERVICES
Following repairs and improve-
ments, we now have our modern
service station in operation and
can offer the public two services,
that of
Produce Buying
Gas, Oils, Greases
After purchasing your cream,
poultry and eggs, we would like to
supply you with Mobilgas, Mobil-
oil and Greases. Give us a trial.
Square Deal Produce
ARGANBRIGHT \& son
Nest to Fred Farmer Garage
thu and Juniper Pills $\ldots$ $\ldots . . . . . . . . . .2$ for 35 c on and Yeast Tablets $\ldots . . .2$ for 1 a) Aspirin Tablets rwegian Cod Liver Oil $\therefore . . . . . . . . . . .2$ for 95 c |yptus Cough Syrup size.............. 2 for 75 c l Laxacold Tablets $\ldots . . . . . . . . . . .2$ for 25 c Handy-Hot
CLECTRIC HEATER 10-inch reflector bowlguaranteed.
Special each.....1.1.19

## Itra Hand Lotion

 2 for 50co Penetrating Liniment .................. 2 for 75 c Witch Hazel Extract 2 for 50 c l Milk of Magnesia 2 for 50 c e Dental Plate Powder .2 for 50 c yal Throat Gargle .2 for 50c
SORS SET gilt handled with $31 / 2$-inch ....39c
septol Tooth Paste ......... 2 for 25 c 2 for 50 c yal Cold Capsules 2 for 50 c arbolic Compound Salve ................... 2 for 25 c ctone Pile Ointment 2 for 50c
Ionday Next Week
STORE Wheeler

Irishmen Will Meet Mustangs Saturday Night, 0ctober 23

See Skyrocket, Battle McLean Tigers
Predictions Go "Nuts"
in 3 B Grid Contests
Upsets and Victories to Climax
End of Classic Battles
By Aubrey Warren

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Below is a personal opinion of the past and a prediction of the future of
the District 3 Brid race by a sports


## Mustangs Nosed 0ut by Lakeview Eagles

Wheeler Offense Does Not Click a Opponents Gain Through Line for 18 to 12 Victory

The underrated Lakeview Eagles Won their first game of the season when they sailed to victory over the
Mustangs on the local gridiron last Mustangs on the
Friday night, $18-12$.
This was the first game of the
season that the Eagle squad has
all been able to play. The Mustangs
were not bothered by injuries but
the Mustang machine was not clickhird quarter were the Horses all In this period they scored two
touchdowns. Both counters were
made by the air. Alton Weeks
passed to Green in the end zone for
the first counter made by the Mustangs. "Big" Weeks passed to
"Little" Weeks for the other counter,
which came just a few moments
after the first one. Neither one of the tries for the points was good.
The Eagles scored two touchdowns the first quarter and one in the
last period. Their attempts for This was the third defeat of the
season for the Mustangs and the first way that the Mustangs could gain Eagles gained their hard-earned yardage via the power route.
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Another counter was made in the initial period when an Eagle back heaved the porkhide to a flock o linemen, who raced down the field There they were stopped when just a score. They succeeded in pushing the pigskin over the stripe in two more pig
The fatal touchdown came in the last period when the Eagles marched down the field on power plays and plunged through the line for a counter just a few moments before the final whistle
Both of the Mustang counters came early in the third period when Weeks tossed the ball to Green and Weeks for the two counters
The game was played with mis "Little", Weeks, left end, and Bob Noah, right guard, were the stars of the Mustang line-up. Painter and Brewester, backs for the Eagles, did some excellent ball toting and were easily the standouts for the Lakeview easily
eleven
The

## Wheeler starting line-ups follow:

 WheelerPuckett Page Noah Stephens
Passons
Passons
Compton

## Pitcock

Pitcock
Green
Shipman Emler Weeks

## $\begin{array}{cr}\text { Position } & \text { Lakeview } \\ \text { L.E. } & \text { Bradley } \\ \text { L.T. } & \text { Walls } \\ \text { L.G. } & \text { Williams }\end{array}$

Robertson
Moreland
Glass Glass
Martin Brewester Watson Merrel
Painter

## SPORT SLANTS By a Mustang

Every game the Mustangs have lost for the past two seasons has been in the rain. This is a record collom accomplished even by large Mustangs are Flomot, lost on Matador field last fall knee deep in mud; Wellington this year at Wellington; Memphis at Wheeler this year; and the Lakeview encounte last week. The Mustangs have not been beaten on a clear night for the

It seems that some Eagle claws sank rather deeply into the face of the Mustang's fullback Friday night Better watch out. Big Weeks,
that Shamrock forward wall is coming over tomorrow night

This team they call the Eagles Trom Lakeview slipped up on the them 18 to 12 . The Mustangs did hey could not keep the Eagles from making their touchdown in the last

Wheeler's football team has been playing on an unnamed field for thre ears. The Mustangs think a lot of this field and wish someone would cently been a call for names but no ne has responded

Shamrock! Here is the word on very student's mind in high school his week. This is the most importweek the strong Irishmen defeated the Mobectie Hornets 46 to 6, while he Mustangs were beaten 18 to 12 by the Lakeview Eagles. The Eagles were beaten by Shamrock by a large core. Wheeler will go into this ame as an underdog but this Mus which will end in the Mustang's which
favor.

As yet Wheeler is the only team hat has scored on the highly touted ave while their opponents have made 6

The game between McLean Tigers and Memphis Cyclone was evenly matched all of the way except for a ew plays on which the Tigers scored score was 20 to

## IVE BOYS ATTEND MEETING

OF SCOUTS MONDAY EVENING
Only five boys were present at the Boy Scout meeting held in the basement of the Baptist church last Mon Alton Nations, Harry Garrison, Ray Roy McLain, Charles B. Sandifer nd Lowell Farmer.
Rev. Taft Holloway was in charge of the short meeting, at which they decided on some boys to ask into Another meeting
meeting will be held at a ter date

Two kinds of people are always in trouble; those who did it but never never did it.


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## Candidates Elect

 for Football QuJaco, Lewis, Dixon, Ayres
to Represent High Schoc
Classes Classes

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Lewis is drum major of the I $r$ Municipal band. She has in basketball three years Ruby Ayres is vice preside the Home Economics club nember of the Glee club Dorothy Gene Dixon is vice
ient of the freshman class nember of the Home Economi Glee clubs.
Banquet is Planned by Spanish Stud

Plans for a banquet at an ate in November were mad ng the Spanish club meeting $\mathbf{F}$ Members also plan to give : Lenora, written by the Spar tudents, at a program latter part of the month
Singing of "America" in $S$ by the club was the opening $n$ on the program. Inez Hunter short poem; a talk on the cap Spain was given by Gayle V and Jewel Young seaports of Spain.
The meeting was ended by $p$ ruit basket turn over with $S$ names.

Gilmore to Preside at Houston Banc

Supt. J. L. Gilmore will be master of the annual banquet held for the Federated Ex-St $f$ Texas or Nov 26, 1937, : Houston club, Houston, Texas. more is president of the exes tion.
Hon. R. A. Stuart, president oard of regents of Teachers leges of Texas, will speak
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Candidates Elected for Football Queen

Jaco, Lewis, Dixon, Ayres Chosen to Represent High School
Classes
For the purpose of selecting candidates for football queen, the four last week.
Lavell Jaco will represent the Lavell Jaco will represent the Ruby Ayres the sophomores, and Dorothy Gene Dixon, the freshmen. Lavell has lettered in basketball three years as guard. For the last
two years she has been pep squad two years she has been pep squad
leader. She now plays the clarinet leader. She now plays the clarine
in the band. Lewis is drum major of the Wheel er Municipal band. She has lettered in basketball three years an
secretary of the junior class. Ruby Ayres is vice president of member of the Glee club.
Dorothy Gene Dixon is vice presi-
dent of the freshman class and a member of the Home Economics and Glee clubs.
Banquet is Planned
by Spanish Students
Plans for a banquet at an early date in November were made during the Spanish club meeting Friday Members also plan to give a play, students, at a program to be students, at a program to be presented some night to
latter part of the month.
Singing of "America" in Spanish by the club was the opening number on the program. Inez Hunter read a short poem; a talk on the capital of Spain was given by Gayle Wilson; and Jewel Young discussed the main seaports of Spain.
The meeting was ended by playing fruit basket turn over with Spanish
names.

Gilmore to Preside
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Supt. J. L. Gilmore will be toastmaster of the annual banquet to be held for the Federated Ex-Students of Texas of the Teachers Colleges Houston club, Houston, Texas. Gilmore is president of the exes associ-
ation. R. A. Stuart, president of the
Hon. R. board of regents of Teachers Colleges of Texas, will speak on "A for the Teachers Colleges of Texas." Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross Teachers college, will state the objects of the organization.

## Plans for P.-T. A. Carnival are Made for to Sponsor <br> Plans for a carnival are under way. This Hallowe'en entertainment will This Hallowe'en entertainment will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers be sponsored by the Par association on Oct. 30 . <br> The executive committee met Monmeans of making the annual affai <br> Each class is to sponsor a booth and a prize will be awarded to the group having the best one. <br> Miss Winona Adams, chairman of the finance committee, announce the following members on her com C J Meek Mrs Poy Puekett Mrs Mrs. Melvin Howe <br> Those on the executive committe are W. C. Zirkle, president; Miss pal C. B. Witt, Supt. J. L. Gilmore <br> Columbus Kisses <br> Liz Good-bye When Leaving for U. S.

"Twas in the year of 1490 and the moon was shining down on the glamorous courts of Queen Elizabeth. As
Liz was listening to a swing tune she heard the heavy footfalls of a Romeo. In rushed the handsome Columbus and kissed the dainty Liz on the cheek.
"How
"Oow are you, babe?" he asked. "Oh, my hero!," she cried, "Wher "Down at the pool room
past three days, dreaming of your beautiful eyes, my sweet."
"Oh, I bet you tell that to all the girls," cried Liz.
"How about lending , me your jewels till Tuesday, hon."
"Anything (except my new bedroom slippers) that your little heart desires," replied Liz.

Well, I'll see you in America," said the sweet little boy, and he wa
off with a dash-(and the jewels). It is night. Liz is seen on the bed crying her little heart out. "Oh, my Columbus has gone over to those United States where all those darned good-looking Indian maids can flirt with my little "tootsie-wootsie," she moaned.
The above feature was selected as the best one written by those who on Columbus Day It is an imaginon Columbus Day. It is an imagin-
ary conversation between Queen Isabelle and Christopher Columbus written by Irene Hunt, president of Quill and Scroll.

Genius is nothing els
aptitude for patience.

Principal Announces Models to Present Honor Roll Students Fall Fashion Revue


Principal C. B. Witt announced the high school honor roll Monday. Only two high school students made Al A's. They were Inez Hunter, Seniors making A's and B's were Lula Barr. Ruth Barr, Vergie Ashley Ruth Faust, Elva Belle Ashley, Irene Hunt, Evelyn LaFon. Cle Sewell, Lorraine Wallace, Bernice Williams, Amos Page, Huffman Walker and Aubrey Warren. Mary Genthe, Johnnie Faye Templeon and Earl Gilmore.
Sophomores were Elizabeth Balch, Oleta Carter, Joyce Faust, Maryian
Hestilow, Ethel Claire Raney, Leoide Hestilow, Ethel Claire Raney, Leoide Webb Grady Anglin and Joe D Bru ton.
Leona Brigman, Juanita Griffin, Marie Herd, Thelma Hunter, Wayne moreland are the freshmen making
A's and B's.
The grade school honor roll is as
ollows: Seventh grade A's and B'sBill Mitchell. Sixth grade, A's and

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Junior College Gives
Yearbook to Library
Officials of Amarillo Junior college deeply honored the high school hi brary by presenting them a beautiful
yearbook. This book, which was received last week, was entered in the 1937 National Press association contest.
The Palo Duro annual was the highest ranking of the 31 Texas en ries. It was edited by Joe Demic The Amarillo Junior college wa ated as sceond.
All of the faculty members are pictured as well as the student body One of the most interesting things ing all of the important happenings of the year with humorous comments. This calendar is named Ye Olde Historic.
There are pictures of the athletic teams with the coaches and student manager, some showing the athletes in action. Also included are working in the c

Salvation Army Asks for Donation Captain J. A. Walters, Salvation Monday afternoon. He asked teachers for donations to help the needy childre dren in
county.

Events Contest, Special
Numbers will Add to
Entertainment

Not for many a moon have Mr. and Mrs. John Public in Wheeler had a chance to inspect a parade of latest
styles. On Tuesday night next, however, such an opportunity will be ever, such an opportunity will be
given to every person who can raise the small sum of 15 cents. sponsored on the night of Oct. 26 by the Corral staff, in co-operation with several business firms of the town. Models will display fall styles in men's and women's clothing from dry goods stores and tailor shops.
The girls will have their hair dressed The girls will have their hair dressed 1 beauty shop operator
Food to Be Served
During the show, which begins at $7: 30$ in the auditorium-gymnasium, tables for 25 cents a couple. Here, for 5 cents each, they may purchase servings of sandwiches, pie, cake,
coffee and pop. The Hallowe'en motif will be carried out in decora-
tions.
Practically every organization in
town and each of the four high school town and each of the four high school classes will enter a team in a cur-
rent events contest, for which a rent events contest, for which a couple. Rev. Taft Holloway will be in charge. This feature of the program will be conducted on the order of an old-fashioned spelling bee, with the questions and answers on current happenings given orally.
Special numbers will add variety and fun to the entertainment. These
will include a reading by Mrs. Melvin (Continued on Page 3)
Gilmore Attends
W. T. S. C. Meeting

Supt. J. L. Gilmore attended Sunday by special invitation, a meeting at Amarillo of the Potter county exCanyon.
In a five-minute speech expressing he aims and purposes of the Federated Ex-Student's association of the Teachers Colleges of Texas, he addressed an audience of approx As stated in an Amarillo
As stated in an Amarillo Daily
News editorial, the West Texas ExNews editorial, the West Texas Ex-
Student organization has gained distinctive recognition in the state organization through the election of Supt. Gilmore president of the latter. Gilmore is also president of the West Texas Ex-Student association.

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THE CORRAL staff
Make-up editor-Aubrey Warren Reporters-Ruth Faust. Lois Fick
Vergie Ashley, Ruth Barr. Bet Vergie Ashley, Ruth Barr, Betty
Gene Coil, Mary Belle Johnston Margie Bowers, Marion Smith, Lorraine Wallace, Meta Bruton, Clowes Jones, Bartow Riley, Irene Hunt and Aubrey Warren.
Sponsor-Miss Bernie Addison.


THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937
lacger await you
EAT AND DRINK AT
FALL FASHION REVCE
ticket? One of the best shows ever Put on your "glad rags" and be musical numbers, a style show displaying fall fashions from the dry-
goods merchants and the tailor ents contes the winning team. body, anywhere, who wishes to pay
the small sum of 15 cents at the door. Gentlemen, bring your best girl right on up and buy a table best food for only 25 cents, or four at a table for 50 cents. In addition to your seat at a table, generous helpings of ple, cake, sandwiches and
drinks will be served for 5 cents The funds made will go toward paying dues to Texas High School,
the Panhandle, and the West Texas the Panhandle, and the West Texas
High School Press associations. The money will also go to pay for the Inlast year. If enough money is raised the journalism students plan to attend two conventions
Powder your nose and fix your tie you if you attend the Fall Fashion

GIRLS' ATHLETICS
NEED AS MUCH
SUPPORT AS THE ROYS'
Boys' football, boys' basketball,
boys' baseball, and boys' tennis.
The boys have every athletic privilege possible for them to obtain. Yet they are always "griping" because boys call the girls "weaklings" The cause they are not weaklings be of the things "he-men" can do some Will boys ever realize that "sweet young things" don't have the advantages they do? The girls only athletic activities are basketball, volleyball and tennis. Juniors get to play indoor ball.
If the girls get to practice, all right; and if they don't, all right but still everyone expects them to do as well as the boys.
realize that mirls' athletic activities are just as important in school as those of the boys.

Oil Is Poured on Troubled Waters of Tri-State Press

We did not either "wham" Tri-
State Press last week. Or at least se didn't mean to.
Why, not a reporter on the staff could begin to yank his hat on from mail time Monday before last-until mail time the next Monday. The Press had quoted a whole editorial from the Corral
It just struck us as amusing, though, that they'd make a mistake in reprinting an editorial on mistakes written because we'd made a
mistake another time. Shucks! We thought surely a newspaper man would see the humorous angle in
that.
Anyway, Mr. Tri-State Press ediThere almost goes
preciate your breaking precedent by
printing one of our editorials en toto.
Thanks, too, for quoting Snubbing
Post again. (The girl who writes
that column really does have the big head!)
We're ready to sign " 30 " to the

FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

Photography has become a great American sport. declared Miss
Vivian Cecil of Sunset high school, Vivian Cecil of Sunset high school,
Dallas. In view of this fact a club of photographers is being organized in that school. Eighty students at pose of the club according to Miss Cecil, is to do things, take pictures
and develop your own films.- Sunset Stampede.
Here's to journalism students
Who think ideas are hatch
But wake up to realize
That they have to start from
scratch.
We are citizens of the United States, of course. But we are citizens of the world first. We are good
citizens by obtaining all possible information in world affairs. No longer can anyone say with Washington Theep out of foreign entanglements. The peace of the world depends on foreign nations.-Austin Maroon.

## Sage Blossoms

Those who are cowboy fans will be very interested in "The Log of a Cowboy," written by Andy Adams It is a narrative of old cowboy days
"as faithful as it is thrilling." "as faithful as it is thrilling.
boy and the drive of many a cow boy and the drive of many thirsty
cows from Texas to Montana. The path is over such places as "No man's land," a section of Texa where many Indians lived. The trail is also through Yellowstone Park Slaughter's Bridge and Dodge City Kans.
"The Log of a Cowboy" is worth three points to any English student

## MOVIE STARS

> Joe E. Brown_----JJoe Markham Shirley Temple_-.-.---Joyce Faust Martha Raye_-_Imogene Jamison Bob Burns_-.....-.-.-.-.-Ray Holley

## Meet the Faculty <br> Aristocratic Miss Imogene Holbert remarked with a smile that "teaching seems to run in our family." Her father, two brothers and a sister teach, and there have been teachers of both her father's and mother's ancestors for generations. When the have arguments on which is most important to the world, science, English, or the arts. <br> Miss Holbert was born in Colorado, Texas, the youngest of a family of three boys and two girls. She led the life of a typical American girh and attended grammar and high school in her home town. In the Choral club and the Dramatics club she was an active member <br> In 1932 Miss Holbert entered Amarillo college and graduated from West Texas State college in 1936 with a B. A. degree. She majored in English. In college she was a memher of the Choral club, Press club seond term of This makes her <br> I, Prospective Author

"For my own amusement, this prospective author, "I write
poetry, short stories and poetry, short stories and novels."
Her collection contains two complete novels, two incomplete novels, about two dozen short stories and a score or more of poems. Like most writers,
she referred to her compositions as "my brain children." It is her aim o submit her productions to a pubisher at some later date.
The favorite authors of Miss Holbert are Galsworthy and Masefield Keats, she prefers to other types of
"Gene with the Wind" in her "Gone With the Wind" in her deep thought and is a book for sentimental women, she believes. However, she admitted it is interesting and well-told
English literature holds more in terest for her than American for works in English than American lit works in English than American litpreciate literature, but the behavior of the English language is fascinating and therefore she had rather

German
Prefers to Know German it seems the most melodic of all foreign languages," said this teacher but because it is the root of English speech, she prefers to know German The clever acting of Joan Crawford, and the real talent of Greta Garbo she admires. "I enjoy most
of the shows that offer fascinating of the shows that offer
and good entertainment.
From facts gained through constant reading of newspapers and magazines she fears another world
war. But with reasonable attitudes of all the people war shouldn't be nevitable she stated.
"The march of progress may demand that Japan take China, if so we shouldn't let our emotional idealism make us foolhardy enough to
become involved. We should not think that we are the moral legislators for the world. Too many times in the past we have been guilty of as much or more aggression than Japan is now.
"The situation in China is comparable to the English colonies in America, when a standing army was used as a defense against the Indians.
The Chinese in certain provinces are The Chinese in certain provinces are Indians in these colonies" says she. It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.


SNUBBING POST
Far be it from me to mention unpleasant matters, but if I may ask where is that old school spirit? If it is here and I have missed it, shall gladly make a public apology.
Too, it seems that there are few heart interests as yet. There may be an Abelard and Heloise or Romeo and Juliet among us but they are succeeding in keeping it to them-
selves. If you should notice anyone with that "light in his eyes" please, Of course some persons are of the opinion that students cannot put their all into studies when their
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words of John Ruskin, "When love words of John Ruskin, "When love
and skill work together, expect a masterpiece." Perhaps there wouldn' have to be such a huge amount of skill-we hope.
So much for that. (As Mr. Witt ould say).

The colorful sleeveles sweater are growing in popularity with W
"Broadway Melody of 1938" showed at the Rogue last week end Everyone seemed to think it was grand show. Several good actors in Taylor put on an excellent perform ance.

This week we offer our song hit Getting Some Fun Out of Life. After all, we might as well
as sad-don't you think so?

Marceil Farmer's hair dress is at ractive. Obe" Stephens' brown S\&W (Smart and Warm) back Trantham is a very cute little blonde.

At the present most of our in terests are centered in making

Supt. J. L. Gilmore wishes that we may carry out school without havify any marriages. To whom may he b ferring?

Laverne: Miss Holbert, can you ive me a definition for nothing? Miss Holbert: The hole in a dough Laverne: The nothing
Lis another nothing
Marion and Marilyn want to be siamese twins. To prove this, they Mr. Gilmore is very industrious He even kills flies in the study hall Ruth Faust and Lois Ficke fight keep their names out of this col umn.

Last year's football boys are glad hat they have black and gold to keep them warm.

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Beatrice Miller and Earl Beatrice Miller and Earl the City Tailor
and a top coat.
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4 Years of English Needed for Diploma

294 Enrolled in this Department Study Literature,

In order to finish high school every student must pass four years of
English. The department has 294 enrolled this year.
Miss Imogene Holbert teaches one Miss Imogene Hobert teaches one tions of English II and III.
Her three grammar sections have completed sentence structure. Engcompleted sentence structure. Eng.
lish III and IV grammar are working on composition and correct usage. English II grammar students
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Mrs. J.
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started Treasure Island. state department, English students total between 20 and 30 points (each 100 pages roughly estimated at one point) and must memorize 100 lines
of poetry each year. of poetry each year.
Most Wheeler teachers require 30 book points and as many as 10
articles and 10 short stories in outarticles and
side reading.

## MODELS TO PRESENT

FALL FASHION REVUE
NEST TUESDAY NIGHT

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Howe, a vocal solo by Rev. Taft Holloway, a tap dance by little Francis Porter, a trumpet solo by J. W. Lumof W E Pennington, Billy Wiley, F B. Craig and Harry Garrison.

## Band Members to Play

Director Lummus and several members of the band will furnish
music throughout the performance Those who will assist him are Adrian Risner, Grady Anglin, Ethel Claire Raney, Annie Mae Green, Johnnie Faye Templeton and Robert Smith. Names turned in by the merchants as those to model for them are: People's Store, Mrs. Bill Perrin and Bessie Mae Ficke; Russ Dry Goods,
Lavell Jaco and Geraldine Lewis; Lavell Jaco and Geraldine Lewis;
Mcllhany's, Annie Mae Green, Meatrice Miller and Earl Gilmore; the City Tailor shop will enter a suit and a top coat.
Organizations of the town who had consented Tuesday to enter a team in the current events contest were Lions Club, Parent-Teachers association, Legionnaires, Baptist church, Church of Christ, Methodist church, Study club, London Bridge club, Contract Bridge
stration club.
Food will be donated and served Food will be donated and served Proceeds will be used to pay dues to three press organizations and to bear delegates' expenses to conven-

Scholarships Won by 2 Graduates of '37
Ruth Barr and Everette Cole, two graduates of '37, were chosen from Wheeler for scholarships to the Spencer Business college of New Orleans, La. The purpose of this
gift is to advertise the business colgift is
lege.
lege. scholarships by taking correspondence courses. The complete secretarial course which Ruth is working on includes shorthand, typewriting business English, business corres pondence and secretarial studies. Everette is enrolled for business
administration, which consists administration, which consists of English and correspondence and ad ministration.

HELEN GILMORE WILL ASSIST SOCIETY EDITOR OF PRAIRIE

Helen Gilmore, a junior at West Texas State college who wrote
society news for The Prairie during the past summer, is now assistant
society editor. Helen was formerly society editor. Helen was formerly
editor of the Wheeler High School Corral. class girl representative to the student council at W. T.

Part of Order for
Library Books Comes
Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, head librarian, nnounces the arrival of some new books. They are as follows:
Freshmen: 20,000 Leagues Under he Sea, Verne; Magic Garden, Por-
ter; Toby Tyler, Otis; Helen's Babies Kabberton; Sand, James.
Sophomores: The Alaskan, Cur wood; The U.P. Trail, Grey; The En chanted Hill, Kyne; The Harvester Porter; The Heart of The Hills, Fox; Alice Adams, Tarkington; When Knighthood Was In Flower, Major.
Juniors: To the Last Man, Grey The Cavalier of Tennessee, Nichol son; Round The Corner In Gay Street. Richmond; Silver Slippers, Bailey; The Valley of Silent Men
Curwood. The Magnificent Amber-
Seniors: The sons. Tarkington; Main Street Lewis: The Black Camel, Biggers Wanderer of The Wasteland, Grey. Biographies: Log of Cowboy
Adams: Riders of The Deep Thomas Adams; Riders of The Deep, Thomas History: When
History: When Knights Were
Bold, Tappan. Approximatel ooks have arrived.

## Class Teams Chosen

for Current Events
Aubrey Warren and Ruth Faust are the entrants selected to represent the senior class in the current events contest at Fashion revue on Oct. 26. Bartow Riley and Marion Smith
were chosen to represent the junior
class.
The sophomores selected Grady
Anglin and Gayle Wilson. Billy Anglin and Gayle Wilson. Billy
Cosper and Adrian Risner are to represent the freshmen.
Committees who selected the teams from each class are: Seniors, Alton Weeks, president, Huffman Walker, Imogene Jamison and Lois Ficke. Juniors, Herbert Green, president; Scotty Risner, vice pr dent and Miss Imogene Holbert
Sophomores, Clyde Ayres, president; Maryian Hestilow. Freshmen moreland, Herbert Tillman and Thelma Hunter.

Date Changed for Press Clinic Meeting

Mrs. Ross Ayers, Chairman, Sends Entertainment Plans for Convention
The date for the opening meeting of the West Texas Scholastic Pres Clinic in Lubbock has been changed This change is due to the fact that This change is due to the fact that pupils to attend something the day after Nov. 11 than to break into two weeks.
Mrs. Ross Ayers, chairman of W T. S. P. C.. of Lubbock high school says there will be plenty doing. Beginning at 2 o'clock at the Texas Technological college, the tentative
program calls for the opening sesprogram calls for the opening ses-
sion. From 1 to 2 o'clock students will
Register.
Registration will be 25 cents per student. Friday afternoon a program will be given introducing delegates to the new clinic idea. Fol-
lowing it an exhibit will be held from 4 until 6 o'clock. Any school which cares to may put its paper on
exhibit, or produce any special plans that have been found successful, or any interesting and valuable issues of old papers they will be thrilled to
place them on exhibits. Miss Bernie place them on exhibits. Miss bernie Friday night a banquet will be oren. There will be stunts and fun ists. Banquet tickets will be 50

Saturday morning the entire session will be held at senior high chool. Most of the morning will be pent with group meetings, where
he clinic rating chart will be exthe clini
Funds for the Fall Fashion review, be given Oct. 26 , will be used fo paying expenses of the trip of the ournalism class.

A freshman is grassy and grows; The sophomore is sassy and blows; The juniors are brassy and doze;

PRINCIPAL ANNOUNCES
HONOR ROLL STUDENTS
(Continued from First Page)
B's-Marie Clark, Neva Myrle Pon Arlie Ruth Waters, Helen Sims. Fee Mullins, Louise Tillman, Wrand Jean Sewell, Sammie May, Pand Holt, Jean Hall Neva Jane Weather

Fourth grade A's and B's-Delores Watson, Bill David Curlee, Harold Ray Starkey, Mary Lee Reid, Ruthie Mae Mize, Nelda Jean Stinson, and ula Jewell Warren.
Third grade A's and B's-William Barton, Benny Westmoreland, Violet Cowden, Josephine Noah, Addie Lee Tinney, Wanda Tolliver. Second grade A's and B's-Dorothy Baker Vondell Starkey, Betty Warren, Allen Lee Coward, Clyde Revious, John Sanders, Weldon Sanders, Paul Waters.
First grade A's-Patsy Ruth Noah. A's and B's-Margaret Ann Holt, Melba May, Doris McClain, Barbara Farley, Imogene Flynt, Betty Clemmons, Yreva Sue Carter, Wanda Williams, Aonald Blackwell Dune Williams, Donald Blackwell, Duane
Bradford, Richmond Davis, Richard Gradford, Richmond Davis, Richard Robertson, Carl Scott, Oleta Carver, Lois May, Doris Mitchell, Mary New som, Beatrice Rowe.


FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
Conducted by W. C. Zirkle
A plow and a mounted owl were rdered by the agriculture boys last week. The officers of the F, F. A.
organization use these symbols and an ear of corn at the close of each meeting They represent different teps in agriculture. The small steel plow was presented by the John Deere Implement company,
At a meeting Oct. 11 the agriculmissed the last meeting. They were James Marlow, Jake Trout, Carrol Adams, Troy Holly, and W. L. Coward. The boys organized four teams
and played basketball. Clyde Ayres, Jake Trout, Troy Holly and Homer Jones bought Angus calves from Gordon Stiles for
their project. They weigh about 300 pounds and cost 7 and three-fourths The following boys bought hogs or their projects: James Marlow, Alvin Hampton, Kenneth Young, Clifford Young, Ted Williams, James Farmer and Tris Hooker

## PARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

A man looking for trouble needs no
search warrant.
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must be won. must be won.
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ur business is not to try to get anead of others, but to get ahead othing worth while is ever cheap or easy to get
$\mathbf{W}$ hen one begins to turn in bed, it is time to turn out.

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## Fall Fashion REVUE

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## Tuesday Night

 October 26> Auditorium-Gym at 7:30

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Table Reservation_25c Couple



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