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of the soul.

The Mobeetie Outlook

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revenge.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

Old Flagpole Sways Before Strong Gale

**Veteran Standard Bearer of Pan-
handle Bends but Stands
Against Blasts**

In the fierce gales which swept over the school grounds on Jan. 24 and 25 the oldest flagpole in the Panhandle swayed before the blast, but withstood it all. And from all indications, it can stand many more blasts.

This old flagpole was hailed by our town to its first location at Old Fort Elliott. The fort was abandoned in 1861 and need for the standard bearer at that place ceased.

After several years, in which many hazards threatened it, the old flagpole was given to the Mobeetie schools, where it occupies a place of honor on the grounds.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Third Six Weeks

A Honor Roll—Ruth Hanning, Chester Green, Thirl Sims, George Gordon, Horace Gordon.

B Honor Roll—Loy Seitz, Olaf Savage, J. E. Moore, Edna Sims, Leon Barton, J. F. Hanning, Bob John, Iweta Patton, Mac Thomas, Mary Ruth Bartram, Wilbur Moore, Vera Ruff, J. T. Red, Wanda Sims, Maurita Dunn, Walden Owens, Drummond B. Thomas, Aileen Lancaster, Lois Farmer, Helen Dyson, Warren Thompson, Roy Lee.

For the Semester

A Honor Roll—Thirl Sims, Horace Gordon.

B Honor Roll—Leon Barton, Edna Sims, Olaf Savage, Wilbur Moore, Vera Ruff, J. T. Red, Wanda Sims, Maurita Dunn, Drummond B. Thomas, Aileen Lancaster, Lois Farmer, Helen Dyson, Warren Thompson, Ruth Hanning, Chester Green, George Gordon, Willis Red.

HOME EC II GIRLS FAINT

The home ec II girls all fainted over their examinations last week. As quick as one girl was revived another one fainted. The object of this test was to see if the girls knew how to give, artificial respiration.

Wind Causes Disturbance

The terrific wind which came over the caprock and swept Mobeetie Jan. 25 caused considerable disturbance just south of the O. E. Sims home when it broke the wheel off his windmill. All that kept it from being hurled off into space was the tail.

Blue Bonnet Club Gives Grades Cash

The Blue Bonnet study club of Mobeetie recently gave \$30.00 in cash to each of the grades in the grade school with which to buy books. To the six grades a total of \$30.00 was given.

This money was received by the women in the cafeteria at the grade school last year.

The Lass from Mobeetie

(From "Blue Monday" in the
Amarillo News.)

A lissom young lass from Mobeetie
Was lonesome and nobody's sweetie;
Her face was divine,
Her character fine,
But her figure had too little meatie.

MISS KNIGHT DIRECTS A FINE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Miss Embelle Knight had charge of the assembly program Friday, Jan. 28. Everyone enjoyed the session very much. It seems that all the students, as well as the teachers, look forward to Friday afternoon with pleasant anticipation.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Vocal solo, "The Moon Got in My Eyes"—Mary Katherine Miller.
Monologue, "On Poetry Writing"—Winfred Larry.

Vocal solo, "The One Rose"—Wanda Sims.
Short talk, "Your Teeth"—H. T. Reed.

Vocal solo, "Josephine"—Lois Farmer.

Song, "I Had Four Brothers Over the Sea"—Seventh Grade Group.

Vocal solo, "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming"—W. L. Mahan.
A talk on Death Valley—Mrs. M. D. Blankinship.

A LESSON IN POETRY

By DORA GOODNIGHT

Last Monday Mrs. B. said to the staff class,
The time to write poetry has come
at last,
And then such gubbling you never heard.

There was none of us gifted to write a word,
Some said I will try, others said no,
To miss this lesson home I will go.

Writing poetry, I confess, demands
the greatest of art,
But all our great poets had to first
make a start,

And as I sit writing this simple
rhyme,
I wonder if I will be a poet some
time.

Shall my name be listed with the
great of the earth;
Write long lines of poetry of sadness
and mirth.

I care not to rise to such great re-
nown,
That my name on the pages of history
be found,
And be criticised by both young
and old.

And after I am dead great stories
be told,
But as I live with students just
be what I am,

If anyway possible help if I can.

Just as Good

"Oh, Fred, the baby has swallowed
the matches. What shall we do?"
"Here, use my cigarette lighter."

THE ROVING REPORTER CONTACTS COLLECTOR

The Mobeetie Outlook's Roving Reporter recently contacted Bill Godwin, the tax collector of Mobeetie Independent school district, and was informed that: "More taxes have been paid to date for the year 1937 than any other year since 1931."

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The home economics girls presented the assembly program on Friday, Jan. 21, offering the following numbers:

Song, "Maple on the Hill"—Sims trio.

Talk, "If"—Elda Gordon.

Song, "Rainbow on the River"—ValTee Dyson, Delora Ferguson, Helen Dyson and Ina Zell.

Reading, "Don't for High School Students"—Mary Ruth Bartram.

Song, "Yours and Mine"—Lois Farmer.

"What to Do and When"—Dora Goodnight.

Following the program several songs were sung by the group, led by Mrs. Blankinship.

Visitors present were J. H. Gordon, Flora Mae Gordon and Eunice Dyson.

FORMER MOBEETIE STUDENT MARRIES NEW MEXICO GIRL

Dennis Reynolds, a former student of Mobeetie high school, was united in marriage Jan. 21 with Miss Jean Graham of Tucumcari, N. Mex. They will make their home at Socorro in the upper Rio Grande valley of New Mexico, where Reynolds will be manager of a city laundry.

Reynolds was a member of the high school here in 1935. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds of this place.

AROUND AND ABOUT SCHOOL

The English III class has been studying poetry. In their collection of poems is "The Man With the Hoe," by Edwin Markham. There is a copy of the painting in the English book and the class was asked to take special note of this.

"Now what was the name of that poem we studied today?" Edna inquired of Wilmas.

"The negro with the pole," she solemnly replied.

The newspaper staff members have all turned out to be poets. They choose some very odd but interesting subjects. Watch for them in The Outlook.

The Choral club class has subscribed 15 cents each to buy popular music. By this they hope to make the class more interesting.

It has been decided that it is not a very good policy to run over dogs with the Union school bus. It makes everyone red in the face.

Library Books Have Many Service Calls

**Certain Volumes Given Much More
Usage than Others, the
Records Disclose**

There are some books in the Mobeetie high school library that are checked out more than others such as: Alaskan Adventures by Rex Beech, Gray Dawn by Terhune, The Circular Staircase by Rinehart, Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe, Penned and Sam by Booth Tarkington, Secret Garden by Burnett, Halfback by Barbour, Little Men and Little Women by Louisa M. Alcott, The Virginian by Wister, Smoky the Cowhorse by Will James, St. Elmo by Evans, The Vanishing American by Zane Grey, The Deer Slayer by James Fenimore Cooper, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain, Tess of the Storm Country by White, The Covered Wagon by Hugh Chery Square by Richman, Sector Nye by J. C. Lincoln, The Deepening Stream by Dorothy Canfield, and Green Light by Douglas.

These are some of the books that are usually checked out all of the time.

There are some books in the Mobeetie high school library that are not checked out as much as others, such as: Lorna Doone by Blackmore, Sense and Sensibility by Austen, Chorus Invisible by Allen, The Withering Heights by Bronte, The Count of Monte Cristo by Dumas, Broad Highway by Frank Beauregard Wallace, Alice of Old Vincennes by Thompson, The Cloister and Hearth by Reade, Hunchback of Notre Dame by Hugo, Vicar of Wakefield by Goldsmith, Last Days of Pompeii by Lytton, The American Omnibus by Van Doren, If Winter Comes by Hutchinson, In the Arena by Booth Tarkington, Market Place by Frederic, The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come by John Fox, jr., Anthony Adverse by Harvey Allen, Henry Esmond by Thackeray, and The Story of a Bad Boy by Aldrich.

These are some of the books that are very seldom checked out.

HOME EC I GIRLS BUDGET TIME

The home ec I girls have been budgeting their time. The purpose of this practice is to see if they use all of their time to good advantage. Their check-up charts show that they spend too much leisure time. They also do one thing when they should be doing another too often.

Fingernail Polish Used by Boys

Little David Loy Seitz and Ellis Matthews are bringing a new fad to school—that of wearing nail polish. Little David likes light pink, while Ellis prefers dark red. Loy, it is said, is trying to find some to match his red hair. He delights in showing off his fingernails in music class.

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The Mobeetie High School Section

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SPENDING LEISURE TIME

Many of the Mobeetie high school students take many hours away in the study hall simply because they have all their lesson for the coming day. There are many books in the library whose subject matter does not concern any subject taught in school, that ought to be read and would be very helpful to anyone.

Some good books to read during your leisure time are: Touchstones of Success, Etiquette, by Emily Post; How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Dale Carnegie; Myths and Legends of Mankind, by A. R. Hope; and The Book of Marvels, by Henry Smith Williams.

Some good magazines we have in our library are: Good Housekeeping, National Geographic, Liberty, Literary Digest, Newsweek, Time and The New Republic.

BE A GOOD LISTENER

To be a good conversationalist, you must be a good listener. The person you are talking to is far more interested in himself and his problems than he is in you and your interests.

Big men, as well as ordinary folk, like to know a good listener. But the ability to be an attentive listener is rarer than the ability to talk good. Lincoln once had a friend to come from Illinois to Washington merely to listen to his troubles. He wanted a listener.

Remember, everyone you talk to wants a listener, not a chatterbox.

The man you are talking to is more interested in his new hat or his son's picture than he is interested in a dozen China-Japanese battles. Talk of things of personal interest to the man.

Don't be a bore, always talking about yourself. That shows you are thinking only of yourself. The president of Columbia university says, "The man who thinks only of himself is hopelessly uneducated." Get educated! Listen to the other fellow talk about himself.

SAIN'T VALENTINE'S DAY

For hundreds of years, on Feb. 14, people have been sending Valentines to their friends. We have been told that St. Valentine was the first to send valentines in 207 A. D. At that time he was imprisoned for his faith and spent many long, weary hours writing messages to the daughter of his keeper.

England was the first country in which the custom of sending valentines became common among the people. About 1840, Ester Howland

Auld Lang Syne

Mrs. Gladys Harrison, formerly Gladys Bartram, finished school in 1928. She is now making her home near Claude, Texas, where her husband is employed in farming.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, formerly Ruth Cloud, who finished school in 1930 is now making her home in Amarillo where her husband is a barber.

Miss Georgie Ellis, who finished school in 1932, is employed as a beauty operator in Pampa.

Miss Mobeetie Garry, who finished school in 1928, is employed in Dallas.

Mrs. Alvin Savage, formerly Alvin Dysart, who finished in 1928 is now making her home in Clinton, Okla., where her husband is pastor of the First Baptist church.

THE NEW CHEVROLET

Now folks, Miss Cogdell's got a way. She looks to what the salesman says. He was dark and handsome—anyway Miss Cogdell's got a Chevrolet.

She used to have a Ford V-8. She said, "It gets me there too late." The car she now has is not that way, Miss Cogdell's got a Chevrolet.

The night was dark and dreary. The air was full of sleet; She listens to what the salesman says. He was dark and handsome—anyway Miss Cogdell's got a Chevrolet.

The Ford goes bucking down the road. The Chevy drives O. K. Perfection is Miss Cogdell's code; Miss Cogdell's got a Chevrolet.

In 85 miles was her Ford's best speed. And stop me from practicing basketball. Her new car has a big foot feed. Miss Cogdell's got a Chevrolet.

DELIVER ME FROM THE STUDY HALL

By DORA GOODNIGHT

Take me to the office and bust me out.

Or if you like make me stand by the wall.

Because you think I need it no doubt—

But deliver me from the study hall.

Make me write a ten page theme in ink.

Or stand in the corner until I fall; Because it will take this to make me think.

But deliver me from the study hall.

Kick me out of every class.

And stop me from practicing basketball.

I don't care if I never pass—

But deliver me from the study hall.

Force me to search dictionaries and reference books.

Make me work 'till I don't sleep at all.

Cause me to catch all the unfriendly looks—

But deliver me from the study hall.

began making lovely, dainty little valentines to sell, and in no time at all she had quite a flourishing business. Not very long ago a group of old English and American valentines was shown in the Children's Museum, of the Art Institute, Chicago.

So, fellow students, Saint Valentine's Day is the time to show your affection and love for your friends.

WE WONDER

Who the girls got so many watches for Christmas?

How Santa got here without any snow?

What our studies will be for the next year will be?

If our class will have a let better bet than for the rest of the year?

If we will make good grades on our examination papers?

When examinations will ever be over for any of us?

If Wilma will find her purse?

Who made the honor roll for the past month?

What the seventh grade will do with their \$5.00?

Why, when Chester Blackwood wanted to speak to Wanda Crookmore, Bob Chester's brother said, "Dad said that Chester couldn't have the car tomorrow night," and Wanda blushed.

If all the history class will know their lesson?

Why Geraldine is called down so much in the study hall for talking?

If we will ever get a new reader?

SEVENTH GRADE BRIEFS

By WINIFRED LOWREY

For every New Year, resolutions are usually made. This year the seventh grade class is going to put down a long list of useful resolutions that will be carried out. Even if our class is considered unruly, we are going to have as our most important resolution, "I will make for my class a better name during the next year."

The seventh grade helped out in the tournament by selling tickets, thereby lessening the attendance. The grade is quite proud of winning the \$5.00 prize for first place in ticket sales. Its sales amounted to about \$25.00.

For our history class we must remember: "Daily tasks are required with short lessons."

We are outlining our reader now and that may mean a new reader is on the road. We hope so.

We wish to thank Mr. Plaster for the candy bars he gave us last Friday evening. He made this award because he considers we are improving in conduct. Since he has formed this opinion of us, we are going to do things to make all the other teachers and the high school students appreciate us.

We suggest that the seventh grade girls talk to their mothers before coming to school, because the school telephone isn't for that purpose.

JUNIOR NOTIONS

We juniors boast of several senior basketball players in our class. The only time we are not proud of them is when they start joking each other. This joshing, between both boys and girls, sometimes runs into heated arguments.

Edna Sims has been bragging about her birthday slipping by without getting a single whispering.

The junior boys must believe in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Anyway, they get even with the girls.

Leon Barton has turned out to be a nice runner, especially when Edd gets after him.

If Thressa can't work a geometry problem, she knows a certain boy in class that can.

SENIOR TASTES

Name: Wilma Robinson
 Weakness: Talks too much
 Likes: Class Parties
 Dislikes: Term examinations
 Hobby: Making new friends
 Favorite dish: Caviars

Name: Wilbur Sims
 Weakness: Music teacher
 Likes: Piano music
 Dislikes: Untrue girls
 Hobby: Singing
 Favorite dish: Tuna fish

Name: Lois Farmer
 Weakness: Curly-headed boys
 Likes: Truck drivers
 Dislikes: Texas history
 Hobby: Making dish towels
 Favorite dish: Spaghetti

Name: Dora Goodnight
 Weakness: Seeing too many shows
 Likes: Jazz music
 Dislikes: Two-faced people
 Hobby: Vamping
 Favorite dish: Spinach

Name: Horace Gordon
 Weakness: All girls
 Likes: Geometry
 Dislikes: Working math
 Hobby: Flirting
 Favorite dish: Rice

SENIOR SCANDALS

Seniors involved in English II are glad that Mrs. Blankinship is so thoughtful for letting them do all their outside work in order to sleep next spring.

We wonder why some seniors just can't seem to understand some of their classmates.

We hope some of the seniors don't check out like some of the lower classmen have been doing lately.

Wilbur Sims, Hugh Bailey and Ismael Sims spend the roll check periods fussing in order to see who is the teacher's pet.

We wonder why our most dignified senior men's pet hobby seems to be acting like two year olds. See Mrs. S. for further information.

Dad Mr. Blankinship correct the seventh grade girls for talking over the telephone in order that they will set an example for the senior girls.

The senior girls are so anxious for St. Valentine's Day to arrive that there has been some noticeable exchanges of love tokens already.

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RESUME

Dick Thorpe, Army halfback and most popular cadet at West Point, meets Rosalie, Vassar girl. Rosalie falls in love with him but insists she hates him. Her reason lies in the fact that she is a European Princess who must someday be Queen of the country, Montariza. Her identity is known only to Brenda, her roommate at Vassar. Actually Brenda is his lady-in-waiting. Rosalie is commanded by her father, the King, to return to Montariza and wed Paul, son of his Chancellor. Paul and Brenda are deeply in love. The night before Rosalie's departure from America, Dick drives to Vassar and serenades her under her window. She tells him that she is not an American and that she must return to her own country, that she is leaving the next day. Dick says he will follow her to the end of the world. She then suggests that he meet her in Montariza during the famous Spring Festival. Dick, totally unaware of her real identity and position in Montariza, promises faithfully to meet her there.

CHAPTER ONE (Cont.)

GIRL MEETS BOY

At Vassar, Rosalie, escorted by the dean, hurried to the reception hall to receive another visitor. As she opened the door, the elderly general, his uniform emblazoned with foreign honors, rose to attention. He crossed over to her and bent low to kiss her hand.

"Your Highness!" he murmured. "Skip it, General," Rosalie smiled. "We're in America."

He looked up in astonishment.

"Skip it, that means forget it," she explained.

"I don't think Your Highness should forget that she is a Royal Princess and some day be Queen!" And then his voice taking on a note of deep seriousness: "Your Highness is sailing for home, tomorrow."

"It's the King's command," he answered.

"Don't make me laugh!" she retorted. "My father would like to be over here himself, yet now that I'm true—ever since I can remember he's tried to be everything but king, The old darling. By the way how has he been doing with his juggling?"

"The Majesty seems to have tired of juggling," the general replied with dignity. "However, since your departure, he has almost mastered the art of ventriloquism."

"Poor father," she smiled. "Well—then it was mother who sent you after me, wasn't it? And she wants me to marry Paul, doesn't she?"

"Her Majesty, sensing the power and following enjoyed by the Chancellor, undoubtedly realizes that your marriage to his son would greatly secure the throne."

"Really," cried Rosalie. "Well, I'm not going back."

"Your Highness will sail tomorrow," he answered firmly. "And I trust without any embarrassment to His Majesty the King."

Her eyes flashed in anger, and

then, without a sign, she nodded. "Okay, General, you win."

He smiled at her affectionately, then, drawing himself to attention, saluted her in parting and bowed his way out.

Rosalie hurried upstairs to her room where Brenda awaited her.

"Well," Brenda asked after a few seconds silence, "when do we go back?"

"Then you know who was here?" Brenda nodded.

"Tomorrow," sighed Rosalie. "It's the King's Command."

Brenda's eyes filled with tears.

"But darling," cried Rosalie, "Don't be so sad. I'll never marry Paul. You can depend on it—"



The King and Queen were in the royal ball enjoying the Spring Festival.

"Yes you will," whispered Brenda. "Your mother and father will insist upon it—and when you do it will break my heart!"

"No, Brenda! I promise you—I'll never marry Paul. I'm going to stay here—because I, too, love—"

She caught herself and stopped short as a man's voice sang gloriously without. She rushed to the window, her face lighting with happiness.

Dick looked up at her. "Hello," he called.

"Hello," she answered. "What are you doing here at this hour?"

"I'm the fellow you said wouldn't go a block out of his way for any girl and yet I've come almost thirty miles to see you tonight."

"Would you have come four thousand miles?" she asked suddenly.

"I'd go to the end of the world if you'd promise to meet me there."

"Listen," she whispered. "Tomorrow I must go home—"

"Home?" he asked. "Yes—home to Montariza—"

"Montariza?"

"Yes—it's in Romanza—in Europe—it's four thousand miles away—it's my country. And there we have a great Spring Festival every year in honor of the Feast Day of the Saints. We can celebrate it together—if you really care to meet me—"

"But how shall I find you?"

"The natives will be singing and dancing in the square before the King's palace—I'll be with them—I'll be dressed as Pierrette."

"I'll be there looking for you Rosalie," he answered.

She leaned far out the window and blew him a kiss. "Good night, toy soldier," she whispered, and before he could speak again she closed the shutters tight.

CHAPTER TWO

LOVE BY COMMAND

The queen was in the counting house figuring the royal budget, but the king was in the parlor entertain-

The King read it through, passing at the paragraph granting amnesty to political prisoners. He looked inquiringly at the dummy and then shifted Nappy so that he, too, might read the document.

"You're a chump if you sign it," remarked the dummy-voice. "You set those prisoners free and they'll take a pep at you. They do every year, you know."

The King nodded sagely and put down his pen.

"Frederic" roared the Queen. "Stop playing with that doll."

"I'll, my dear!"

Yes—Doll—you know it's you who pulls the strings and it's you who does the talking. This is all

ing the army staff with Nappy, his dummy.

"If your Majesty, please," his chancellor ventured as the staff politely applauded a bit of the royal ventriloquism, "the people are gathering before the Palace. The festival starts tonight. But festivities cannot very well begin until your Majesty proclaims the Day."

"Just a moment, Chancellor," the King answered testily. "I'll sign it—but first I want to show you that I can make Nappy sing while I drink a glass of water. Are you ready Nappy?"

The dummy's head turned in a grin and its mouth moved up and down. "Okay, Your Majesty. Okay! That's what Rosalie says, ever since she came back from America."

The King slapped his knee and beamed into the politely frozen smiles of his audience. The Queen frowned into the room.

"Frederic," she called sharply. "Have you signed the Proclamation?"

The King motioned his staff to retire and leave him alone with the Queen and the Chancellor. "Proclamation?" Proclamation!" He be-stirred himself with great to-do. "Chancellor! Where's that Proclamation?"

"Right on your desk, your Majesty—and here's your Majesty's pen."

nonsense. First it was your magic and we sat around for two years watching you try to pull rabbits out of a hat. Then it was your juggling, until the Ambassador from Mesopotamia was hit by one of your flying clubs."

"Almost causing a war, sire," the Chancellor put in.

"And now it's this dummy—this silly toy—" the Queen exploded.

"We'll arrange right now to announce Rosalie's betrothal to Paul!"

"But I promised Rosalie only today that she didn't have to marry Paul," the King protested. "Paul is desperately in love with Countess Brenda. And besides, Rosalie doesn't love him."

"Rosalie is in love with Paul and shall do as I say—that is, as you, Frederic, commands. And you'll do as I dictate. The Queen passed for breath. "Since her return from America that girl has been unmanageable!"

"I told you to send her to a French Convent," the King observed.

"So you would have an excuse to visit Paris!" cried the Queen. "Listen, Frederic, Rosalie is drifting you. And not only in refusing to marry Paul. Why, she even refuses to dance with her people in the Festival celebration. Are you a King—or are you a puppet?"

(To Be Continued)

The Owl Says:

Dear Anybody:

I am not getting as many letters as I ought to. Hurry up and write. I heard that Thressa Godwin was having domestic troubles. Thressa, if you will write me a letter telling me all about it, I will help you solve your problems.

Yours,

THE OWL.

Dear Fowl:

I know many people write this same problem but—I am terribly timid. I hate to be so bashful around girls as I am. As good looking as I am, I ought to make a hit with the girls, if I wasn't so bashful. What can I do to prevent this.

Yours,

J. B. OSWALT.

Dear Joseph Barton:

My, my, my, you poor little dear. Are the girls neglecting you? One thing that might help is for you to make the announcements every day for Mr. Plaster.

Another thing that I have done to help you is: I have appointed Vera Ruff to get you out of this. She promised me she would talk to you every day, if she says nothing, but hello. I know that will help.

Hootingly yours,

THE OWL.

Dear Owl:

Many of my boy friends that live in other cities complain of the roads and use that as an excuse for not coming to see me so often. Especially those that live at Briscoe. How can I let them know that I know that is only an excuse?

Very truly yours,

ALMA GOBER.

Dear Oober: (If I may say so)

One way out is for you to go see them instead of them coming to Mobetie. Instead of seeing them so often you might try writing to them. I'm sure Mrs. Blankship will approve because she is teaching her English classes to write friendly letters.

Write them a few sweet letters and they will come back to see you—no matter how rough the roads are. Here are a list of pet names to use in your letters that will win their affection: Dovie, Dreat Big Papa, Lovie, Love Bird, Honey Suckle, and Toodlums.

Yours,

THE OWL.

Enlists in Marines

Raymond Hooker, a former student in the Mobetie schools, has enlisted in the Marines.

New Faces in Classes

Joan Painter, Leon Painter and Glen D. Hodges are the new students who entered Mobetie high school Monday.

Joan is in the seventh grade, Glen a freshman and Leon a sophomore.

Peggy Love Back in School

PEGGY Love left Mobetie three weeks ago, moving to Tehachapi, Calif., where she enrolled in school. Peggy returned to Mobetie on Friday, Jan. 28, and on the following Monday she again enrolled in the freshman class.

CCC Enrollee Visits School
Preston Cox, who is enrolled in the Littlefield CCC camp or "tree army," as the boys call it, visited school here Jan. 18. He is an ex-student of the Mobetie school. His father was formerly the postmaster at this place.

Mobetie Basketers Entering Full Swing

Reach Finals in Shamrock Tourney But Lose to Kelton by Only 1 Point

The local Basketers entered the Shamrock tournament Friday morning at 9 o'clock and defeated their first opponents, the Shamrock team. They played again at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and won a victory over McLean. This put them in the finals for Saturday night, when they met the Kelton squad at 9 o'clock.

This was a very exciting game right through to the last minute of play. Kelton succeeded in nosing out a victory by the narrow margin of only four points. The score was 26-22.

Fern Smith and Aileen Lancaster each received a gold basketball award for making the all-tournament team.

I HEARD—

Lester Leonard telling Estelle Seitz that she was wearing a pretty, new, blue blouse.
F. P. Heare wanting to know how many points it takes to make the A honor roll.

Vineta McCain trying to find out some new pet names.

That Maurita Dunn took sick in home economics class in order that Aileen Lancaster and she could take a ride in Miss Coggell's new Chevy. It is a rumor that Edna Sims prefers to wear a cloth around her neck rather than wash the sand off.

J. F. Hanning mailed a picture to California—wouldn't it be a tragedy if it was mailed back.

That Bill Bowser couldn't sit at a table any longer in the study hall because the girls crowded around until he had nearly room to study.

Wauldine Owens looked very downcast every day last week as she returned from the post office. Warren Thompson has been trying to decide just which girl he will ask to be his Valentine.

The boys calling Elbert Lee Seitz, "Tally Whacker" Seitz.

Odesa Futch commenting on her favorite novel, "A Big little" book on "Lil' Abner."

Bernice Dunlap asking Jack Robinson if she could wear his scarf 'till Saturday night.

"Red" Seitz bragging on vocal ability, which he demonstrated in class Monday by rendering a solo. Violet Vankirk saying that if she can't get who she wants she will take his brother.

Aileen Lancaster was sorry that she had to wear her wedding dress before the wedding.

Vineta trying to figure out whether Mickey Mouse is a dog or a cat.

Mrs. Blankship trying to decide just who Thomas W. Wilson was.

That Dora got a novel taken away from her in the study hall so she would get her news in on time.

Music Pupils to Be Soloists
Boy, oh boy, and is our Mobetie high school music class progressing? They are studying solo now in class. "There is no doubt but what some of these students will be on radio programs in about a month," commented Loy Seitz.

Picture Man Leaves

All you girls and boys who think you are pretty and did not have your picture snapped should not be disappointed because the "picture taker" pulled out and left town.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Willard Godwin and children visited friends and relatives in Mineral Wells last week. Mrs. Godwin's mother, Mrs. J. A. Brandon, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. R. Patterson went to Muskogee, Okla., Sunday where she will accompany her sister, Mrs. V. W. Smith, to Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. Tom Arnold, who has been ill for some time, is reported better this week.

Mrs. M. E. Conner and daughter, Lois, and Alva Mae Daniels visited friends in Mineral Wells Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Gordon visited in the home of Mrs. F. P. Heare Sunday.

Preston Cox, a former Mobetie student who is a CCC enrollee at Littlefield, visited friends in Mobetie Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Riley spent Saturday night in the B. Hanning home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dugan Trusty spent Sunday in the P. P. Corcoran home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCann and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp.

Miss Embelle Knight's mother, Mrs. D. N. Knight, spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blankship.

Marylena Huff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blankship.

"Too Much Money"

Life is made up of surprises, but one of the greatest came recently when a person was found with "too much money."

One of the men of the faculty, filled with the Christmas spirit, called a not-too-prosperous looking newsboy to him and purchased a newspaper that he had already read just to please the little fellow and help him out.

"Now," he said to the boy, "since this is nearly Christmas, I am going to give you 15 cents for the paper."

The boy picked up the dime, pushed the nickel back with a wide smile and said: "No, I don't want it."

"Why?" inquired the Christmas-spirited man.

"That would make too much money in my bank," said the blue-eyed youngster.

Then, still smiling, he gathered his ragged coat more closely about him and walked out into the cold, calling "Extra!" at the top of his voice.

The Christmas-spirited man was shocked. Then these questions came to him: Just how much money is too much money in the bank, anyway? "Extra!" at the top of his voice. The Christmas-spirited man was shocked. Then these questions came to him: Just how much money is too much money in the bank, anyway? "Extra!" at the top of his voice.

The dime was taken willingly, gladly, eagerly. He had worked for it. He had earned it, and he had a place for it. But the nickel—a gift through somebody's charity—made "too much money in his bank."

This young American! May he earn many dimes and many dollars, and may he keep his self respect and pride of honor and be able to always realize that even a nickel unearned can make "too much money in his bank."

Under the Moon

Inquiring Schoolboy: Daddy, what effect does the moon have on the tide?

(from the depths of his newspaper): Not any sun. Only on the untied.—Exchange.

The Hornet's Nest

By Warren Thompson



Hollis Wins at Shamrock

The Hollis, Okla., quintet won first place in the Shamrock tournament over the Lakeview Eagles by a score of 16-14. The Wheeler Mustangs won third place over the Kelton Lions by a score of 19-17.

Sportsmanship awards were also given.

The tournament was the first to be held in Shamrock and was very successful.

Hornets Defeated in Canadian Tournament

The Mobetie Hornets were beaten, 15-14, by the Lakeview Eagles Friday night at 9 o'clock in the Canadian tournament.

The Lakeview birds won second place in the Shamrock meet.

Last Game Hero this Week

The last games of the season in the home gymnasium will be played here on Thursday night of this week, Feb. 3.

The senior boys, the senior girls and junior girls of Sammorwood are to meet similar squads here for the finals of this year.

PAPER REACHES READERS EARLIER ON ROUTE ONE

Subscribers to The Wheeler Times who get their mail on Rfd. 1 from the Mobetie office will hereafter receive their paper on Friday of each week, according to the publisher, who has made arrangements for The Times to reach the local office each Friday morning in time for the carrier to deliver them that day.

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Public Invited to Football Banquet

Annual Feast to Be on Night of St. Valentine's Day at Gymnasium

At the present it is unknown whether Marty Bell will be a speaker at the annual football banquet to be held in the auditorium-gymnasium on Valentine night (Feb. 14).

The entire public is invited to attend and tickets for public plates will go on sale at the drug stores in the near future.

Thirteen football jackets will be awarded at a special assembly program on Monday morning at the activity period before the banquet on Monday night.

Football boys who will be admitted to the banquet are those who finished the season with the eleven. They had to be working out at the close of the season in order to attend.

Commercial Law Offered Second Half

C. B. Witt Instructs Class of 14 in New Subject

Since mid-term a new subject is being offered. This course, commercial law, has 14 students enrolled. Only juniors and seniors may enroll for this course.

Principal C. B. Witt, the instructor, says the class has not done much yet but will begin as soon as the new books arrive.

In the study of commercial law the principles of laws are discussed instead of the laws themselves. The text lists different types of cases or instances which have been tried in court that serves as an example for class discussion.

Teacher Thumbs a 17-Mile Ride in Zero Weather

"Necessity is the mother of invention," they say.

Mrs. Allen I. Smith proved this old proverb when she hitch-hiked from beyond Shamrock to Wheeler Monday morning after her car had "gone flouy" due to cold weather.

She caught a ride into the city of four-leaf clover then stood at the corner on 66 until two kind gentlemen came by and offered her a lift. They turned out to be neighbors enroute to the county seat to pay poll taxes.

And believe it or not, Mrs. Smith arrived here only 10 minutes past 8:30, in time to take charge of her home room.

Only Two Students Make All A Grades

Seniors Lead with 8 on Honor Roll; Other Classes Total 13

For the first semester only two high school students received all A's. They are two girls, Gayle Wilson and Norma Webb, sophomores.

Seniors take the lead with eight on the honor roll. The freshman class has seven; sophomores, six, and juniors, two.

Those making A's and B's in each grade are as follows:
Seniors—Margie Bowers, Elva Belle Crouch, Ruth Faust, Inez Hunter, Evelyn LaFon, Cleo Sewell, Lorraine Wallace and Huffman Walker.

Freshmen—Leona Brigman, Dorothy Gene Dixon, Juanita Griffin, Marie Herd, Theima Hunter, Jewel Young and Wayne Rogers.

Sophomores—Elizabeth Balch, Oleta Carter, Joyce Faust and Ethel Claire Raney.

Juniors—Marion Smith and Earl Gilmore.

13 Football Players to Receive Jackets

Thirteen lettermen of '37 were measured last week for jackets which they expect to receive within the next two weeks.

The jackets will be made of jockey satin and the colors will be gold and black. They will also be adorned with a black felt Mustang on the back of the jacket.

Those to receive awards are: Amos Page, Herbert Green, H. V. Compton, R. B. Stephens, Buford Emiler, Douglas Groves, Bob Noah, James Passons, Glen Weeks, Don Weeks, E. J. Puckett, Troy Shipman and Jack Pitcock.

FOUR STUDENTS SEEK TO JOIN QUILL SCROLL

Four Corral staff members this week applied for membership in the Quill and Scroll society. They are Shirley Mae Swan, R. J. Puckett, Marion Smith and Lois Ficke.

The aforementioned will receive a life membership in the society, a gold pin, and a year's subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine.

Since Marthalsy Wiley, president of the Wheeler organization last year, lost her pin one also was ordered for her.

League Material Ordered

Mrs. G. O. McCrohan has ordered 100 spelling leaflets and the picture memory equipment this week to be used for grammar grade students who will enter these two events in the interscholastic meet. The material will be paid for with library money.

13-Year Old "Fish" Has Observed Only Three Birthdays

She has a birthday only every four years!

Minnie Lee Phillips was born in a little vine-covered cottage in Decatur, Texas, on Feb. 29, 1924. She has celebrated three birthdays: in 1928, 1932 and 1936. In 1940 she will again observe the occasion.

When most of us had celebrated our third birth anniversary we were yet toddling about attached to mother's apron strings, but Minnie Lee is 13 years old and is enrolled as a freshman in high school. Hailing from Shamrock, she began her first year here last mid-term.

"People often show surprise when they learn of my birthday," she says. However she accepts it as a matter of course and does not think it so very queer.

Girl Scouts to Make Money on Tickets

Troops Will Sell Duets for F. T. A. "42" Tournament

In order that the Girl Scouts may make extra money, they will sell tickets at the Parent-Teachers association tournament Feb. 22. The Scouts will receive one-half of the profit.

As the entertainment comes on George Washington's birthday, the decoration committee will carry out the cherry trees and the little red hatchets idea.

Committees were assigned as follows: Advertisement committee—Miss Bernie Addison, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and Mrs. C. J. Meek; refreshment committee—Mrs. J. M. Lawrence and Mrs. Nina H. Young; finance committee—Miss Winona Adams, Mrs. Floyd Pennington and Mrs. C. B. Witt.

A short musical program will be conducted by Miss Lois Kirby, Rev. Taft Holloway and Mrs. Vernie Hardestad.

The tournament, which will include "42," bridge and other games, was planned last week by W. C. Zirkle, president and Miss Winona Adams and her finance committee.

GILMORE ATTENDS MEETING OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Supt. J. L. Gilmore and five other educators from this county attended the Panhandle superintendents and principals meeting in Amarillo Saturday.

Dr. E. J. Ortman of Oklahoma university spoke on "Some Emphasis upon Educational Administration." The main topic at the meeting was "Safety on the Highways," which was led by Capt. G. E. Shauer of the Texas Highway department.

Speech Students to Give Programs

Three Holiday Celebrations to Be Presented This Semester

As a means of learning to appear before the public, the speech class will present three programs this semester. The first will be Feb. 11, celebrating Lincoln's birthday. Other dates are Feb. 22, Washington's birthday and March 2, Texas Independence day.

Theme to Be National Figures

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, instructor, has divided the class into three groups with seven pupils in each.

The programs will be given by these students before the high school assembly in the auditorium-gymnasium if the weather permits. They will consist of short skits, discussion of the origin of these national holidays on which the programs will be given, poems and songs.

Student to Head Each Group

Lula Barr will be responsible for the entertainment on Feb. 11. Those assisting her are Grady Anglin, Lois Bradstreet, Howard Nations, Edwin Robertson and Hansel Parker.

On Feb. 22 Marilyn Hestlow has charge of the program. Clyde Ayers, Chanda Robertson, Gerald Robison, Viola Lamb, Carolyn McFee and Helena Jones compose the remainder of this group.

Lillie McClain is responsible for Texas Independence day. Her helpers are Zolan Wilkins, Huffman Walker, Minnie Lee Phillips, James O'Gorman, Ray Holley, Cecil Parker.

In addition to appearing on these programs, each student will be required to be in a class play before he may obtain a credit.

Women Teachers Plan Entertainments

Four groups of the women teachers will plan monthly entertainments for faculty members during the remainder of the school year.

Names were put in a hat Monday and drawn to select these committees. For the first two months four were named to work out details and three for the last two.

The committees are: February—Mrs. Allen I. Smith, Miss Inmogene Holbert, Mrs. Nina H. Young and Mrs. John Hood; March—Miss Lois Kirby, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, Mrs. C. C. Crowder and Mrs. Meek.

April—Mr. G. O. McCrohan, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and Miss Pauline Irons; May—Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Miss Bernie Addison and Miss Winona Adams.

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"BLESS'D IS HE WHO HAS FOUND HIS WORK"—CARLYLE

Since Adam first yielded to the apple sauce Eve fed him, work has been the object of life. Some of the healthiest, most intelligent and better cultured people of today are hard workers. How could they just sit around holding their hands and expect to really be somebody? Wouldn't school be grand if there weren't any studying to be done? English, history, math and science have to have hard labor poured into them before any knowledge can be skimmed from the top.

Out-door activities are work, too. In football, baseball, volleyball and tennis, players give out much energy trying to win trophies and honors.

It is common to misjudge many things but every student in school should not overlook the opportunity that comes dressed up as "work."

WHY MUST WE READ "FOURER LITERATURE INSTEAD OF THE BEST?"

In a recent survey of books read by Wheeler high school students, it was discovered that Zane Grey was one of the most popular authors. Among the least read authors were Charles Dickens, George Eliot, Alexander Dumas and Victor Hugo.

Zane Grey's descriptions are wonderful and his over-drawn stories may thrill you but why read his books to the exclusion of other better authors?

If you crave excitement, read that fascinating story of the French Revolution, "Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens. "Taking the Bastille" by Alexander Dumas is a historic tale of love, patriotism and adventure.

For an enjoyable evening by the fireside, Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" and "The Four Million," by O'Henry, will be sufficient entertainment. For jokes, mysteries, love stories and thrilling adventures just try one of Shakespeare's plays.

So, the next time you go to the library for the purpose of checking out a book, suppose you try one of



SNUBBING POST

The weather of late has been a bit cold. CLOWES JONES said he had to put his hair oil in the oven to thaw it out Monday morning. IMOGENE JAMISON was crying Sunday night and to her amazement icicles, instead of teardrops, were running down her cheeks; but that's nothing. "EDITOR" WARREN has been on JOHNSTON Street! (What's that got to do with the price of apples?)

It is said that there are two million national, state, and local laws now in effect in the UNITED STATES, and quoting HOWARD STATIONS, "MISS ADDISON expects his civics class to remember 1,999,999 of them."

Thoughts while strolling: What could be more aggravating than that empty feeling in the pit of your stomach about the 11:35 period? ... MR. JACK "MY-BUT-YOU'VE-CHANGED" PITCOCK told the civics class good-bye with tears in his eyes Monday morning. ... ALTON WEEKS states that he just can't remember what girl's basketball he's wearing. (It has a "B" on it!) ... THELMA MILLEM has a pleasing disposition. The new girl who sits behind GRADY ANGLIN is very attractive.

LULU BARRS fair always has the appearance of having been freshly set. ... ALTON HOLLEY boasts a bright blue, woolly, slipover sweater which is rather becoming to his particular type of beauty. ... SOMEONE has the habit of singing in the hall every day at the 12:20 period; Wednesday they were serenading with "Mamma, I Wanta Make Rhythm" when suddenly MISS HOLBERT requested that they stop their rhythm. (These heartless teachers!).

DOROTHY MILLS was wearing a bright smile Monday morning. Could it have been for BOBBY GROVES?

Someone once said that the object of upper-classmanship was to be able to walk around with a know-all look on your face and argue with the girls. A few of the FRESHMAN GIRLS have already attained this goal. Perhaps they'll be teaching by the time they are SENIORS!

A polite inquiry which led to a rhythmic tune—"Have You Met Miss Jones?"

Classroom Boners

Another freshman in English: "The car shrivelled."

Freshman, writing of a Roman slave who became converted: "His master became a poke."

the better writers, and remember this old proverb: "There is no time in life when books do not influence men."

Senior Saddle Strings

Name: Thelma Milham.
 Age: 16.
 Height: 5 feet, 9 inches.
 Weight: 154.
 Hobbies: Keeping home.
 Favorite color: Brown.
 Favorite food: Pineapple.
 Favorite subject: Music.
 Favorite music star: Dick Tracy.
 Favorite comic strip: Dick Tracy.
 Ambition: To travel.
 Ideal boy: Tall with blue eyes and black hair, good athlete and ambitious.
 Activities: Volleyball, basketball and baseball.



Caught in The Lasso's Noose

Did you see that boy (they call him HOMER JONES) when he became a beauty operator? Well, it was like this: He and VIRGINIA BURGESS were sitting on one of the back seats. What did he do? He just combed out her curls.

Since GORDON TOLLIVER'S grades fell below expectations the first semester, he is really studying now. "I'm surely going to town," he commented. "If I don't, I'm not going anywhere else," dad says.

Tsk! Tsk! Such carryings on. When such magazines as "How to Make Love" and "The Art of Kissing" are on IMOGENE JAMISON'S desk, that's bad enough. But when MISS ADDAM picks 'em up and studies over the contents, that's sure enough SOPHIA.

I heard three words that have me guessing. They were ETHEL CLAIRE, EX-SENIOR, and LUBBOCK. I also heard something about Saturday.

Why do many books bear the phrase "I love me, smile?"

I heard MISS HOLBERT repeating the words of a playman, "Midnight under a skillet." He either was referring to a bump caused by a fall of his body, or he meant that a skillet had been attached to his wife's hand.

Who was the pretty girl we saw CLOWES JONES with last Saturday night?

They had only spooky faces. Those two little scholarly boys Who looked into the room where Our Grasses Were printing copy on typewriter toys.

HUFFMAN WALKER was seen reading "How to Make Love." Fellow students want to know if he is preparing to practice his reading.

MR. ROACH went home during the week end. He came back Monday with sleepy eyes. Do his eyes look like that when he is thinking of home?

Wheeler high school beauty is increasing with its growth. Don't we have some pretty new girls, though?

IMOGENE JAMISON boasts that her mother and our librarian once lived in a house that was haunted. A man had once been burned under the porch and every night something crossed the porch.

First journalism student: There's a cow on the campus!

Second journalism student: "What color is it?"

First journalism student: "Jersey."

Meet the Faculty

Propping his feet up on the bench he said with a smile (no it was a grin) "What do you want to know?" and with some abruptness I asked, "Where were you born?"

Coach Stina Cain was born in Nocona, Texas and he says that he practically lived on the river, so often did he go there to fish and hunt. That is where he bubbly. Trips to Lake Kemp, Bridgeport Lake, Aransas Pass and several places in New Mexico have resulted in his record catch, a fish weighing 50 pounds.

In 1930 Cain moved to Wheeler where he enrolled in high school as a senior. He finished in '31, tried Texas Tech, and then decided to attend Amarillo Junior college. After two and a half years in Amarillo he went to W. T. S. C. and was graduated from there in 1936 with a B. S. degree.

His majors are history and education. "Do you plan to teach in your major field some time?" was the reporter's query. No. He is so well satisfied with the type of work he is now doing that he is willing to follow where it may lead.

Cain's athletic regime in high school and college deserves mention. For two years he was captain of the Wheeler basketball team, played end position in football at W. T. and was captain of his college boxing club. In the five Golden Globe tournaments he attended, he won his division three times, semi-finals once and finals once.

Bob Burns is Favorite Program Sooner or later it must be the pleasure and privilege of every man to lead his chosen mate down to the altar to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride." Dec. 23, 1937, was Coach Cain's wedding day. He married Kathryn Eckert of Amarillo; may they "live happily ever after."

Stina likes to draw and diagram football plays. His favorite radio program is Bob Burns of Kraft hall. Guy Lombardo's orchestra is his favorite.

Now, one more word and I am done. Coach has blue eyes, blonde curly hair that was once the trial of his life. (When he was small his mother made him wear LONG CURLS. Naturally he was a self-made barber. Yes, he often cuts his own hair. He's show 'em) he is 5 feet 11, weighs 175 pounds and wears a number 9 shoe. He likes checked ties and always wears suspenders.

Fifth grammar grade student: "I don't like the life of Abraham Lincoln."

Mrs. Smith: "Why?" Student: "Well, because it doesn't have any friction in it."

Miss Addison, in freshman history; "Who invented the printing press?"

Carroll Adams: "Benjamin Franklin."

Students in Speech Write Conversations

Public speaking students seem to be getting pretty good with their fanciful thinking because the other day in class each one was to pretend himself to be carrying on an imaginary conversation with some one.

This one by Lillie McCham, was among the best written by the class. It represents a sales woman speaking to a large, fat, prospective customer.

"Good afternoon, madame. May I help you? A dress? You want the dress for yourself? Here is a beautiful black dress that would simply look lovely on you. Would you like to try it on? All right step back to the dressing room, please."

"Now don't you think that is a nice fit? It makes you look much smaller. It suits your complexion well. You are at the right age to wear black. It has a beautiful white collar and cuffs."

"The dress looks very nice. Shall I wrap it for you? The price? Only \$8.98, a small sum for such a lovely frock. What kind of material? A very durable and lasting crepe. After being cleaned it looks as good as new. Wrap it up? All right. Then what else shall it be today, madame?"

FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

The Dalhart Hi-Times announced that it will begin a new column for the benefit of all the students. In they may write expressing their opinion on any subject.

Next. Who? Me? Where born? Russia. Who's that? All of me. Why did you leave Russia? Couldn't bring it with me.

Where were your forefathers born? I had only one father. Your business? Rotten. Where's Washington? He's dead. Where is the capital of the United States? Loaned to Europe.

Can you promise to support the constitution of the United States? Me? I can't. I got a wife and three kids to support.

The director of physical education for girls at Lubbock has begun a campaign for better posture. Ballots have been printed for those who wish to help select the boy or girl with the best posture in Lubbock high school. Students who have had posture will be diagnosed.

Freshman Joe College Registered in September, Loafed in October, Wasted time in November, Vacationed in December, Took exams in January, And that was the end of Freshman Joe College.

It is time for the annual snow carnival at Arizona State Teachers' college, but there is no snow. It was suggested that they hold a swimming carnival but students were also against that. Therefore they were forced to postpone the event until a more favorable time.

I think, you think, He think, all think, I copy, you copy, He copy, all think.

Parker Brothers Enroll Monday
Duard and Hansel Parker reentered school Monday. Duard is a junior and Hansel is a freshman. They have been working most of the first semester.

With the Exes

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Clyde Adams names and positions of the class of 1930 will appear from time to time in this column. Mrs. Adams, who was than Miss Glennis Stanton, was a member of the class. She and her husband now live in Marshall, Texas.

Editor of the Whirligig, the first Wheeler high school paper, and valedictorian of her class was Miss Jewel McCasland. She is now Mrs. Clarence Holt and her home is in Lefors, Texas.

Friends of Mrs. Weldon Sandifer remember her as Miss Ruby Lee Williams of the class of '30. After attending W. T. S. C. Canyon, she taught for a while in Briscoe. She lives in Scurvages, Texas.

Lloyd Barnett lives in New Mexico. He is now a Methodist minister. One of those studious pupils, he held the office of assistant editor of the Whirligig.

Oleta Carter received a postal card from Mary Gentie, who attended school here the first half. Mary was classified as a junior here. She now lives in Tucson, Ariz.

J. D. Badley, who now lives in Lubbock, was in Wheeler over the week end. J. D. who is planning to enter school at Tech, was here looking up his credits.

Elva Willard came home to visit her parents and friends between semesters. Elva is a freshman in W. T. S. C. She was a graduate with the class of '37.

Lindsay McCasland left last week for Amarillo, where he will be employed in the Morris Drug store with his brother-in-law. Lindsay graduated from Wheeler high school in '33.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams moved Saturday to Marshall, Texas, where they will make their home. Clyde will be employed in an ice cream plant there.

Helen Gilmore is one of the 12 girls selected as one of the beauties of W. T. S. C. These 12 pictures will be sent to McClelland Barclay, New York illustrator, who will decide on the four beauties for the college year book of W. T. S. C. Her picture appeared in Sunday's Fort Worth Star Telegram.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET IN WILEY BUILDING

Grammam grade troop of the Girl Scouts met in the Wiley building last Tuesday. With their leader, Miss Imogene Holbert they discussed tests to be passed within the next year, and played games. The high school troop did not meet last week. Since the high school and grammar grade troop have been divided the latter group will meet at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays. The high school troop will meet at the same time on Wednesdays. Miss Imogene Holbert will be in charge of both troops.

WALTER FLYNT IS NEW WHEELER BAND DIRECTOR

Walter Flynt is now conducting the Wheeler Municipal band. The band has practiced every Tuesday night. Ten members were present last Tuesday.

CORRAL GETS COMPLIMENT FROM DALHART HI-TIMES

"After reading over the Corral of Wheeler we feel pretty much in the mood to thank them a bouquet. Their column heads such as The Lassie's Noose, Snubbing Post, Cols. From Other Branding Irons, etc. are very original and unique. It is one of the cleverest papers we receive in our exchange."

The above statement appeared in "Found in Other Papers" column of the Jan. 22 issue of the Hi-Times, Dalhart high school paper. Mary Belle Johnston, Corral editor, says that she wishes to express the staff's appreciation for this nice compliment.

READERS DIGEST TO SEND FOR NEW SPECIAL PRICE

Here's your chance to save a dime. Principal C. B. Witt received 25 copies of Readers Digest early this week to be sold to juniors and seniors for 15 cents. Usual selling price is a quarter.

Miss Winona Adams and Miss Imogene Holbert will have charge of the sale of these magazines, which will be sent each month provided sufficient copies are sold.

Witt highly recommends this magazine to high school students and urges all upperclassmen to take advantage of this opportunity.

SPONSOR MAKES CHANGES IN CORRAL STAFF

There will be several changes in the staff of the Corral for the second semester, according to Miss Bernie Addison, sponsor. Ruth Faust was appointed associate editor; Ruth Barr, ex-student news editor; Elva Bell Crouch, Cols editor. Other appointments were Meta Bruton, gossip editor and Lois Ficke, headline editor.

SENIORS TO SELECT PLAY FROM THREE PRODUCTIONS

Watch for the date of the senior play. Miss Lois Kirby, senior sponsor, has three plays from which she will chose the production to be given by this year's graduates. They are, Tilde's Tea Garden, Two Days to Marry and Page Asa Bunker.

WE WOULD DROP DEAD IF:

Marilyn Johnson refused to go to Shamrock. Herbert Green and Amos Page got to school on time. Ruth Faust would not giggle. R. J. Puckett were quiet in journalism class. Mr. Roach would not visit journalism class on press day. The dist didn't blow six days out of the week. You saw Lula Barr without James Passons. "Jerry" didn't smile at you every time she passed you. Shamrock boys didn't come to Wheeler to see the Wheeler girls. Magic City bus got to school on time. Meta Bruton would not look at H. V. Compton. The boys did not call Norma Lou Maxwell "Tackle". Betty Gene Coil did write something of "The River Hill". Mary Belle Johnston did not smile every time Alton Week's name was mentioned. "Jeep" Jones were not left every time he is taken somewhere.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Conducted by W. C. Zirkle Vocational Agriculture Instructor

The agriculture boys have begun working on the judging teams. Two teams will be picked from the live stock and dairy cattle department. A trip will be made to Claude Saturday to judge.

Boys working on the live stock judging team are: W. L. Jolly, W. L. Coward, Clyde Ayres, Grady Anglin, Jake Trout, Zolan Wilkins and Edwin Robertson.

Raymond Smith, Joe D. Bruton, James Passons, Cecil Parker, Bill Cosper, Ted Williams, Doug Groves, John Compton and Clifford and Kenneth Young are trying out for the dairy judging team.

The four boys who makes the highest rating from each division will get to make the trips.

The boys will work out for the dairy team on Monday and Wednesday and for live stock on Tuesday and Thursday.

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Miss Imogene Holbert and Miss Bernie Addison spent the week end in Amarillo.

Marilyn Johnson and Marion Smith were in Shamrock Sunday.

Presley Guynes was in Shamrock Saturday.

Sybil Todd spent the week end with Maryann and Velma Hestlow.

Thelma Milum and Dorothy Mills motored to Shamrock Saturday afternoon.

Alice Hardin, former graduate of Wheeler, visited school Thursday.

Elva Bell Crouch and Marilyn Johnson spent Sunday night with Marion Smith.

Jewel Young was in Shamrock Saturday.

Imogene Jamison was in Pampa Saturday night.

Gerald Robinson was in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Margie Bowers visited her parents at Kelson over the week end.

Scotty Risner was in Shamrock Saturday morning.

Lois Ficke and Ethel Claire Ramey were in Canadian Saturday night.

R. J. Puckett motored to Sayre, Okla., Saturday.

MARVIN MONTGOMERY WRITES OF NEW WORK

Miss Bernie Addison received a letter from Marvin Montgomery, who is working with his uncle at Memphis on the Memphis Democrat. Marvin says he likes his work very much and has written several stories that have been published in the paper. Marvin writes: "Mr. Wells, the editor, and my uncle are trying very hard to help me in getting started. I believe that soon I will be able to be of some small benefit to the paper."

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SPORTS NEWS

Basketeers Split 2 Games With Kelton

Boys Tame Lions 25 to 10;
Girls Lose by 4 Points
In Close Game

Tuesday night the boys' and girls' teams from Kelton split two basketball games with the local hardwood team. Kelton girls nosed out the Wheeler sextet in a very close game, winning 26-22. However, the local boys, led by "Dollar Eyes" Stephens, tamed the Lions 25-10.

Scores Deadlocked Near Close

For another time this season it looked as if the local girls were going to defeat the strong Kelton six. The lead changed several times throughout the game and with less than two minutes to play the score was deadlocked at 20-20.

Garner of Kelton sank two long shots and Maxwell of the locals dropped one through the net to put Wheeler two points behind. Again Garner of the visitors shot one to put the game on ice for the strong Kelton girls.

Many Substitutes Sent in

In the boys' game it was Wheeler's first start to finish. Stephens called up a field goal and then just kept up the good work until the final whistle. For the first time the local fans saw considerable substitution and it seems that some of the regulars will have to hustle more if they expect to be on the starting five.

Several of the local players missed shots that should have been easily made but Coach Stina Cain will probably have the boys in fine shape before the Miami tournament this week end.

Meandering Cow Proves Something New Under Sun

"There's nothing new under the sun," says an old proverb. This seems to have been proved in the Wheeler campus.

To go back to the beginning, about 4 o'clock Monday the journalism students saw the campus transformed into a grazing ground.

Now don't get excited. It was not a herd but one solitary cow. In the argument that ensued it was decided the cow was a Hereford Longhorn, a Jersey and every other kind combined. (No insult to the owner of the cow, understand.)

This quadruped (referring to the same cow) meandered over the school grounds, gazed at students rushing along the sidewalk and finally upon seeing a certain Corral reporter, dashed behind the school building in a run.

And so ends the story of the school-visiting cow.

Seniors Buy Gift for Classmate

Members of the senior class donated 15 cents each to buy a gift for Howard Nations, whose house burned recently.

Miss Lois Kirby, sponsor of the senior class, purchased the gift, which was a shirt and two pair of socks.

"Obe" Stephens Given Gold Basketball

"Dollar-Eye" Stephens brought home the only award won by any Wheeler player or team in the Canadian tourney last week end. A gold basketball was given him which proclaimed "Obe" on the second all-tourney team.

Both boys and girls were ousted early in the tourney by a slim two-point margin. Darrouzett beat the boys and Canadian eliminated the girls.

GILMORE TO SPEAK AT DISTRICT P. T. A. MEET

Supt. J. L. Gilmore will give a little skit on social diseases at the district P. T. A. meeting. The meeting will be held at Childers, March 21 and April 1. A doctor, a nurse, a teacher and a parent will assist Supt. J. L. Gilmore in the presentation.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa is president of the eighth congress of the Texas P. T. A. and Supt. J. L. Gilmore of Wheeler is chairman of juvenile protection committee of the eighth district.

Page Writes to Honorary Members

Amos Page, secretary of the Quill and Scroll Press club, wrote two letters this week to Edward Nell, executive secretary of the Quill and Scroll, and Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo News Globe. He informed them that they had been elected honorary members of the local organization.

C. G. Miller, editor of The Wheeler Times, has been chosen honorary member at the business meeting held Jan. 18. In this letter the newspapers were asked to suggest a motto for the Q. S. P. C.

34 Attend Party Given by Sophomores

What: Sophomore class party.
When: Monday evening at 7 o'clock.
Where: Agriculture building.

The sophomores and their guests were entertained Monday by a class party. Games were played and fruit and cookies were served to the following merry-makers:

Marcel Farmer, Marian Hestlow, Virginia Burgess, Helen Scott, Ethel Claire Haney, Lois Bradstreet, Joyce Faust, Velma Hestlow, Jerry Lewis, Elsie Weeks, Dorothy Mills, Claudia Stinson, Bobby Rue Swan, Ruby Ayres, Lois Fieko, Rosalie Bradstreet, Viola Lamb, Winona Adams.

Douglas Groves, Alton Weeks, W. L. Jolly, Huffman Walker, Edwin Robertson, Clyde Ayres, W. L. Coward, Buford Emmer, Amos Page, Lowell Farmer, Joe Markham, Tris Hooker, W. E. Pennington, Claude Wright, Hansel Parker and Gerald Robison.

Those serving on the refreshment committee were Grady Anglin, Tris Hooker, Lois Bradstreet and Joyce Faust.

Teams to Compete in Miami Tourney

Rough Sliding is Expected in Tournament This Week

Local basketball teams will compete in the Miami annual basketball tournament held in Miami this week end.

Several of the section's strongest teams are entered in the tourney and the squad that carries off the first place award is going to have some rough sliding before it emerges on top.

A record of some interest has been compiled by the boys' team from Wheeler this season. At present they have played in six tournaments and have brought home four of the finest trophies ever won by Wheeler teams.

Competition has been rough for the girls this season and they have fared much the same. They won only one trophy and that was in the reputed strongest tourney of the season.

COLTS

Sixth Grade

Tommy Jo Pendleton, of the sixth grade, has been elected as assistant librarian. Arlie Ruth Waters, librarian, will hold office three weeks; then the assistant librarian will take her place.

Johnny Cottrell of the sixth grade moved to Oklahoma City Saturday. Cecil Lee Holley, Tommy Joe Pendleton and Aubrey Boatman, who have been absent for sometime have started back to school this week.

Seventh Grade

In geography the seventh grade has finished unit I, the study of Texas geography, and has taken up unit II, the study of United States geography.

The following have entered sixth and seventh grade spelling for the Interscholastic League: S. D. Miller, Harold Callan, Wilma Dene Patterson, Dorothy Lee Watson, Melba Barnes, Nina Merle Pond, Paul Johnson, M. Ella Westmoreland and Helen Sims.

Those who are entering essay writing from the seventh grade are: Inetta Maxwell, Melba Barnes, Verta Warren, Dorothy Lee Watson, Iris Bryant, Harry Garrison, Winona Red and E. Lou Ahler.

Fourth grade

The citizenship club selected a jury of six boys and girls to try any infringers of the good behavior rules. Two traffic cops, who serve one each week report any offenders.

Third grade

Third grade students are writing original poems and stories on Eskimo life. Story telling for the county meet is progressing rapidly. Mrs. Bob Rodgers and Mrs. L. S. Ivy were visitors last Friday afternoon.

Second grade

Elimination for story telling has left only eight now working in the second grade. Melba May from Twity has started to school in the second grade.

First grade

Rhythm band practice is progressing and the eliminations will be soon. Lettie Ann Palmer from Pampa has enrolled in the first grade. New reading work books have arrived this week.

SPORT SLANTS

By a Mustang

Date of the county tournament is rapidly drawing near and the Wheeler boys are still stoked to take the meet while the Kelton and Mobeetie lasses are rated as a toss-up for first place.

Pampa capped first place at the Canadian tourney and Quail kept their own first place award as a result of last week's mele.

Both the boys and girls team were eliminated from the tourney by two points. Darrouzett ousted the boys and the Canadian sextet beat the girls.

DiZy Dean is rated to pitch his best season in 1938.

Leather pushers and cinder burners are still in demand. Or at least they will be soon, just as soon as the basketball season is over. At present there is no heavyweight in view.

It is not improbable that the entire backfield for the next season's grid machine will be made up of boys from Magic City who attend school here. Bog Emmer, Herbert Green, Doug Groves and R. B. Stephens could be totting the swineskin next year.

One of the toughest schedules in 3B's grid history is expected next year. Wellington only two of its players will and will be back, reputedly as strong as they were in this past season. The race is likely to be between Wheeler and Wellington with McLean offering some mighty close opposition. Shamrock, Memphis, and Lefors are not to be overlooked.

120 players received medals awarded by the American Boy magazine for turning in stellar performance on the gridiron during the past season on six-man teams.

Jimmy Braddock has retired from the firing line forever. Upon the pleas of his wife and manager he retired.

Ben Foord, burly South African, stayed the limit with Germany's contribution to the fighting world. Max Schmeling, last Sunday afternoon.

CLARK TO PERFORM MAGIC AT SHAMROCK BANQUET

Bob Clark, former coach of the Mustangs, will furnish entertainment with his magic tricks at the thirteenth annual banquet of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

The meeting is held to elect officers and will meet in the U-Drop Inn banquet room.

Magazines Ordered for Library

Recently the head librarian, Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, ordered three new magazines for the high school library. These were Saturday Evening Post, American and Woman's Home Companion. The subscription for these three magazines, which are to come for 14 months, cost \$4.