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# **Local Officers Help**

Oklahoma Outlaw Apprehended Near Canadian Sunday Morning -Far-Flung Net

united effort on the part of county ganization. peace officers was amply demonstratof Pete Traxler, elusive fugitive, a freshman majoring in chemistry. suspected in a number of hijackings on Panhandle highways in recent Daily Vacation Bible weeks.

Traxler, an Oklahoma ex-convict and jailbreaker, who shot his way to freedom at Wichita Falls a short Annual Training Period for Local time ago, was seriously wounded in a fusillade of shots from officers guns when he showed fight after his car had stalled at a barricade just beyond the river bridge a short distance north of Canadian.

Contact was made with the hunted man at 11 o'clock.

Failing in his attempt to detour have emerged from the stolen car he Conducted at the church building, pied by the two men overturned a occupied with a gun in his hand. A sessions will open each morning at from as many counties opened fire. the remainder of the day. It will over to the jury, which brought in a The outlaw's left leg was shattered, continue for two weeks. the left arm similarly wounded and another bullet grazed his right fore- and handiwork.

Traxler was immediately taken for treatment to a Canadian hospital Get Out of Doors." where he remains under heavy guard. Oklahoma authorities expected to ploring God's Out-of-Doors. gain custody of the fugitive and take him back to that state to answer ing Juniors Meet the Problem of charges on several counts. The move Alcohol." was frustrated Monday by a Hemphill county indictment, charging robbery with firearms.

sheriff's forces in this area to lose not only welcome, but are urged to sixth annual short course at West relatives and friends, coming home considerable sleep in the past few attend. An efficient staff of leaders Texas State Teachers college, Can- by way of Oklahoma. weeks. Flitting phantom-like from have been selected to direct the yon, last Thursday, states a comone hiding place to another, officers work and they are making prepara- munication from the college news early in the year, to be away for a had given up hope of capturing him tions for a good school. single-handed. Sunday's effort, comprising participation by nearly 100 promise to be very interesting," de- Mesdames J. M. Porter, J. H. Watts, for business reasons, and also remunicipal "laws"-from a score of sters who attend will not only enjoy Puett, Lula Mae Farley and daugh- get back in the harness and look counties, was the most sensational the work, but will learn many help- ter, Barbara, Misses Viola Jones, after his farming interests." and widespread drive ever seen in the ful things of practical use in the Beulah Mitchell, Leona Crossland, all Panhandle.

Assembling at Pampa early Sunday morning, assignments were made throughout the district by men Legion Post to Sponsor lay of the land.

Sheriff Raymond Waters of this ties, Walter Davis, Kid Deweese and Tom Arnold, were present. Arnold was guide for a group which took its position on the highway east of formation covering eastern Gray supported by the ex-service organiza- Miss Bess Edwards, district super- meal two days per week. county and the south part of Wheel- tion. Carl Whitfield and his band visor, as speakers. Music numbers

known haunts in the region flushed Legion hall. Traxler and started him on the trail which led to his capture.

since he had made a thrilling flight the principal feature. through this county recently, successful dodging his pursuers.

Variety Program to Be Given Over June 20. Station KGNC, Amarillo, 6:45 to 7:30 a. m.

Local radio listeners will have the privilege, Saturday morning, May 16, of hearing home talent in a program to be presented by Wheeler county 4-H club girls over station KGNC, Amarillo, from 6:45 to 7:30 a. m.

The program is in the nature of a 4-H club council meeting under direction of the vice president of the county organization, Clevel Laman. C. H. Clay, D. L. Briley and daugh-Songs will include Plowing, We Love Texas, The Keeper, Daniel, Happy B. Oglesby and children, Lloyd Ang-Little Home in Texas, and Dreaming. There will be two piano num- Patterson and children, J. G. Smith ing, apparently from a brooder stove bers, a duet and a solo.

Speakers are Ollie Marie Erskine, and Joe. Fay Hammer, Floy Fae Wilson, Mrs. Queenie Vise and Clevel Laman.

Rounding out the well-balanced 45 minutes of entertainment will be a reading by little Nanette Tyson, "Sure, We Think Our Country's Great," written by Mrs. Emma V. Wilson of Shamrock.

B. & P. W. Met Monday Evening

co-hostesses to the Business & Pro- night when they swept aside all opfessional Women's club at the Lewis position in a contest between Jocko cafe Monday evening, when the Leigh, Mobeetie, and Wheeler's own my, with Bessie Mae Ficke winning two is the homelier. What do you high and Hattie Womack, low.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Willetta Templeton, Gladys Gunter, Hattie and Leet ture of one of Oklahoma's alleged Womack, Blanche Grainger, Bessie "desperadoes" than another batch Mae Ficke, Viola Jones, Juanita make their escape from the Sooner Stone, Grayce Couch, Doris For- state bastile and start the chase all rester and the hostesses.

# WHEELER GIRL IS MEMBER OF

Catch Pete Traxler A special to The Times from Denton states that Miss Mary Lou Mc-Ilhany of Wheeler was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholarship society, at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Her high scholastic average during the past year enabled her to become Effectiveness of co-operation and eligible for membership in the or-

Miss McIlhany, daughter of Mr.

Children Sponsored by the Methodist Church

Closing of the public schools, this week, denotes the season of year for nesday morning, the court took up level, supposedly lime, on Tuesday the Methodist daily vacation church civil actions. The first one to be brought action in running the smaller school, which is scheduled to start heard was that of Dr. F. N. Reynolds tube. next Monday morning. This is ac- vs. Harry Wofford, suing to recover cording to announcement made by J. around the blockade, he is said to Edmund Kirby, pastor of the church. plaintiff last May when a car occureception committee of five officers 9 o'clock and dismiss at 12 noon for

the morning: worship, study, play The Beginners will study "Let's

The Primary course will be "Ex-

The Junior group will study "Help-

The Intermediate theme is "What

About Alcohol."

"Activities of the school this year living of a Christian life."

Culminating June 19-20 in Centennial Picnic

Sponsored by the local American One theory is that this combing of which is to be held in the American of the college directed by Wallace seeds.

date is somewhat indefinite at this ber for the afternoon. The visitors Local officers felt personal satis- time. It is known, however, that a inspected the Panhandle-Plains Hisfaction in the outlaw's downfall, boxing card is being considered as torical Society museum during the

The closing date for the series is June 19-20, when a real picnic and rodeo is scheduled. The committee County 4-H Club Girls on arrangements was not in position to announce details for publication In Saturday Broadcast this week. One of the attractions, it is said, will be a carnival company here during the entire week ending

> Definite location of the grounds and facts concerning the picnic, rated as Wheeler's mid-summer af-

Give Mother's Day Dinner

gave a dinner Sunday in honor of upon his return. Closing date for joyed during the afternoon. Mother's Day.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames ter, Melba Sue, Elk City, Okla.; J. lin and daughters, Mobeetie; T. P. and Mrs. J. A. Page and sons, Amos in the building. Discovered before

# MAYBE SO.

Mobeetie folks are loyal to their Okla., attended to business and visihome people. However, they plainly ted friends in Wheeler Saturday. let their loyalty run away with their better judgment at a candidates' Berga Goad and Doris Hooker were "sock social" in that city Saturday social hour was spent playing rum- Ed Watson to decide which of the think?

Texas officers hardly complete cap-

# WHEELER GIRL IS MEMBER OF SCHOLARSHIP' SOCIETY AT CIA CONVICTIONS IN RUNNING SMALL DISTRICT COURT PIPE IN OIL TEST

Busy Week Yields Three Criminal Continued Difficulty With Water Verdicts-Jury Has Reynolds-Wofford Civil Case

ed Sunday morning in the capture and Mrs. M. McIlhany of this city, is from Howard Leake and drew a 2- busy cleaning out the hole, preparyear sentence. Dewey Brittain was atory to resumption of drilling. guilty on a forgery charge.

School Starts Monday tapping of a gasoline line in the west through formation seepage or from ceived a 1-year sentence. A brother, ing was resumed. Marvin Short, tried last week on a suspended sentence.

alleged damages sustained by the short distance south of Wheeler.

This afternoon the case was turned There will be four periods during after a few hours deliberation.

# Wheeler Club Women

Delegation Goes to Canyon Last Week for Annual Extension Service Program

bureau.

of Wheeler, and Miss Tamsey Riley of Briscoe and Mrs. Harless of Magic

Miss Ruby Mashburn and Miss Bess familiar with highways and general Dance Next Wednesday Edwards, supervisor of districts one and two, and Miss Lida Cooper, demonstration agents besides Miss Viola Jones of Wheeler attended the one-day session.

> will furnish music for the dance, were furnished by the men's chorus R. Clark, and the physical education Nature of the second event and department furnished a dance numnoon hour.

# How Candidates May

A. B. Crump, Democratic county signify their intentions is June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walser and during Crump's absence may leave of 49 people. county entries is June 13.

> Small Blaze Tuesday Morning The barn at Mrs. Cora Hall's place in the south part of town caught

fire about 8 o'clock Tuesday mornit had made much headway, neighbors quickly responded and put out the fire before much damage was partially consumed.

## RUNNING-MATE OF BRYAN VISITS WHEELER FRIENDS

J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, 81, and son, Arlon Davis, both of Sulphur Springs, Texas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan. The elder Davis was a running-mate of William Jennings Bryan, when the Great Commoner sought the presidency of the United States and Davis the vice presidency. Davis is widely known and has many close friends in this county.

Requires 81/4-inch After

Cementing Job

Three convictions were assessed in Completion of running the 81/4-inch a busy week of district court since at the Porter No. 1, prospective oil mothers attended the show. Monday morning. Frank Howell was well 61/2 miles south of Wheeler, was found guilty of theft of cotton seed made last night. Today the crew was

given a 2-year sentence on a plea of After the second cement job on the 10 3-4, made early last week, water Medical association. Leo Short was tried for alleged continued to enter the hole, either part of the county and making away an extremely fine sand layer enwith a quantity of the fluid. He re- countered almost as quickly as drill-

Slow progress was made while similar charge, was given a 5-year penetrating the water sand, several days time being consumed in the Leaving the criminal docket Wed- operation. Finding a reported harder

# Briscoe Couple Back From Extended Tour

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zybach of Brisverdict in favor of the defendant coe stopped a short time in Wheeler Tuesday morning on the final lap of an extended motor tour of approximately three and half months. Their journey led westward through New Attend Short Course Mexico and Arizona to Southern California, where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Later they traveled up the coast as far as Washington before starting the homebound trek through Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, touching the Nearly 500 women, members of the Yellowstone National park enroute. All boys and girls of the communi- demonstration clubs of 18 counties Mr. and Mrs. Zybach detoured into The Oklahoman had caused ty between the ages of 4 and 16 are braved wind and dust to attend the Nebraska and eastern Kansas, to visit

They had planned, when leaving longer period. However, Mr. Zybach Those from Wheeler county were felt the need of his presence at home peace officers—sheriffs, deputies and clares Rev. Kirby, "and the young- R. D. Underwood, Jim Trout, W. O. marked Tuesday that he "wanted to

# Wheeler Man Opening Feed Grinding Place church.

specialist from College Station were dustry, especially since L. C. Austin Mrs. Bessie Robertson, Wheeler; Mrs. Sheriff Raymond Waters of this specialist from College Station were has closed his similar place of busi- county, together with his three depu- is First in Series of Three Programs present. Eight other county home has closed his similar place of busi- business of this serving is 20% of the cotton base and business of this serving is 20% of the cotton base and the county home base of the county home has closed his similar place of business of the county home base and The program was built around the ment in the Porter building, next to W. T. McClain, all of Wheeler; 11 Wheeler. Waters and the others Legion post, next Wednesday, May Texas Centennial idea with Dr. HatBrowning's Service station, and is grandchildren; one brother W. D. Mcdepleting base and 35% of the cotserved where they could be of the 20, will see the first number in a pro- tie M. Anderson of the history degreatest help, mostly in a dragnet posed series of three entertainments partment of the Canyon college and general feed grinding, he will grind John and Emmett McClain, Lubbock;

will buy and sell grain, feeds and las.

# LARGE CROWD CELEBRATES

Several relatives and friends gath- W. O. Puett directed the music. ered Sunday at the O. W. Red home days near that date. They were Mes-File Until June 1st Grandma Reagan, who was 79 years

Other guests present were Messrs. chairman, who is leaving this week and Mesdames A. L. Red and son, J. to be gone until June 1, suggests the H. Gordon and children, T. J. Vinson Hunt Funeral home. following method of filing for candi- and children, W. H. Balch and daughdates during his absence. All district ter, Mr. and Mrs. Blassingame and or other outside candidates may file children and Mrs. Johnnie Red and Mrs. George Donham, Mr. and Mrs. neers of the Panhandle living just fair, should be available by next with Harry Wofford, secretary. The daughter, all of Wheeler and vicinity; Cecil House and two daughters, and over the line in Hemphill county, final date for such candidates to Mrs. Bill Christian and baby girl of Mrs. Annie Trimble and children, all celebrated their golden wedding an-Durham, Okla. Some others were of Borger. County candidates wishing to file there during the day, making a total

## KIRBY AIDS IN PROGRAM AT WELLINGTON TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby and son, Jamie, motored Tuesday to Wellington and attended the National Hospital Day that was observed by Drs. Jones and Jones at the Welling- County Agent Announces Extension ton hospital when they gave a moving picture show dealing with the care of babies and mothers. About 500

Rev. Kirby took the projection machine from the Methodist church and assisted them in showing the picture, released for hospital work through co-operation of the American

# **Sudden Death Takes**

Following Several Months of Ill Health

Friends and acquaintances throughout the community were shocked Tuesday to learn of the sudden death of R. L. McClain, who passed away during the preceding night. Mr. Mc-Clain had been a citizen of this county for 20 years, moving to the family home 21/2 miles north of Wheeler in January, 1915.

His long residence here, combined with an upright Christian character, had accumulated a large circle of friends who knew his sterling worth as a citizen and neighbor. He had lived an active life but for the past few months had not enjoyed good

Robert Lafayette McClain was born in Parker county, Texas, Nov. 19, 1875, and died at his home near Wheeler, Texas, on May 11, 1936, at the age of 60 years, five months and 22 days. On August 30, 1897, he was married to Miss Hannah Hanson at Ardmore, Okla. To this union were born eight sons and four daughters, of whom five sons and the daughters survive.

At the age of 22, in a meeting at Center Point Baptist church, in Oklahoma, he was converted and joined that denomination. In 1903, at Estelline, Texas, he was ordained a deacon and for several years was an active deacon in the Wheeler Baptist

He is survived by his faithful wife Sensing the need for such an in- and nine children; four daughters, a producer to be eligible for soil conness, O. O. Sandifer, well known Carrie Rodgers and Lilly Myrl Mc-Wheeler man, has installed his port- Clain, Wheeler; and five sons, Robable fixtures and some other equip- ert, Ray, Eugene, Christopher and Hubert and Herman McClain, and Besides operating the mill, Sandifer one niece, Miss Opal McClain, of Dal-

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church by Rev. Taft Holloway, with Rev. A. C. Wood and MOTHER'S DAY AT RED HOME Dr. H. E. Nicholson offering words of tribute Tuesday afternoon. Judge

Pall bearers were Floyd Penningto give a dinner honoring Mother's ton, E. H. Herd, Vernie Hardcastle. Day and three guests, who had birth- Jim Risner, B. T. Rucker and Lee Guthrie. The flower ladies were dames M. E. Red, W. M. Evans and Mesdames Floyd Pennington, W. O. Puett, Ernest Dyer, Jim Risner and Roy Esslinger.

Interment was made in the Wheeler cemetery under direction of the HEMPHILL COUNTY COUPLE

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were John McClain, Lubbock;

Mr. Lewis has a job.

# COUNTY QUOTA CHILDREN'S STATE CENTENNIAL SING-SONG NAMED

Total of 200 Allowed for Three Groups-Date Is June 13 at Dallas

done. Only one end of the barn was from Wheeler county at the state sition. Two adult identification tags Dalhart; Aleene and George Palmer, Centennial sing-song, Dallas, on June are allowed for each 30 children. The Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Joss of Erick, according to advices received by B. T. Saturday, June 13, and will be com- son; Mrs. Ernest Shepherd, Dalhart. Rucker, county superintendent. The pleted by 12 noon, allowing the chil- The great-grandchild was Jimmie county schools are divided into three dren ample time to enjoy the exposi- Shepherd, Dalhart. groups for this event, with the fol- tion. lowing allocations:

Independent District B-60 chil-Common Schools-100 children.

which will be printed numbers and song. letters indicating the county from Supt. Rucker is prepared to supply the near future. supervisory district No. 1, the letter posed trip.

stands for Wheeler county, and the Mrs. Lee Kiker, Allison; Mr. and number identifies the bus from this Mrs. Hollis George, Briscoe; Mr. and

as a ticket of admission to the sta- Briscoe. The quota of children expected dium and the Texas Centennial expo-

> been made, help in this matter will useful and lovely gifts. have to come from local civic groups. To keep down expenses, it has been suggested that children take lunches

# **Crops Signup Limit** Extended to May 23

of Time for Execution of Work Sheets

Signup period for the Soil Conservation program has been extended to May 23rd, as final date to sign work sheets, announces Jake Tarter, county agent. Each farmer should fill out the work sheet for his farm whether he cares to sign up or not as the work sheet is not a contract and only the farmers that submit work papers are eligible for payment. By filling out the work sheet the Well-Known Citizen farmer is not obligated, but if he arranges his cropping system in line arranges his cropping system in line with government specification he will R. L. McClain Passes Away Monday receive payment, and if he does not arrange his cropping system accordingly, no one is obligated.

Under the latest rulings received, the producer may convert from 20 to 35% of his cotton base to soil conserving or soil building crops and receive the diversion payment. The diversion payment on cotton land is 5c per pound for the yield per acre allotted the farm, provided that not more than 80% of the farmers in the county or group of counties sign up.

The cotton land diverted to soil building or soil conserving crops may be planted in sudan broadcast or in rows solid or inter-planted 2 and 2 or 1 and 1 with grain sorghums or corn, and clover or alfalfa.

The producer may convert as much as 15% of his general feed base to soil conserving crops and receive pay. We do not know exactly how much per acre this will be.

The feed land changed from the general feed base to soil conserving crops may be planted in sudan grass broadcast or in rows, cane broadcast or in rows solid, peas solid or in strips 30 feet wide, clover and alfalfa. Peas may be inter-planted with grain sorghums and corn 2 and 2 and 1 and only if it has been the practice on the farm in the past years to plant the feed land this way

All plants to be classified as soil conserving or soil building must have normal growth of about two months, unless due to some uncontrollable natural cause, the plants fail to ma-

ture properly. The minimum acres converted for serving is 20% of the cotton base and of the feed acres required for home the soil conserving payment will be made on is 15% of the general soil than 10 acres in cultivation, provided not more than 80% of the

farmers participate. The soil building payment will be made for planting of peas and leaving the vines on the ground, sudan or sweet sorghums or grain sorghums broadcast, or clover or alfalfa left standing on the ground or plowed under. The payment will be \$1.00 per acre for each acre diverted from soil depleting crops to soil improving

Wheat planted in the fall of 1935 should be considered as soil depleting crop under the general soil depleting classifications.

# OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. George, pioniversary Saturday at the W-E Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Lewis and sided for 38 years. Their nine chilchildren, Buster and Fannie Bee, the papers at his office or see him Music and various games were engreat-grandchild were present.

The children present were: Mrs. John Brown, Dalhart; Mrs. W. A Powledge, Shamrock; Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Lee George, Allison; Ray This identification tag will serve George, Allison, and Glen George,

Grandchildren were: Joan Brown, jr., Sweetwater; Vonceille, W. E. 13, has been fixed at 200. This is program will be held at 10 a. m., Fern, R. E. and Billie George, Alli-

More than 100 people registered Since no public appropriation of during the afternoon. The happy Independent District A-40 chil- funds to meet costs of the trip has 50-year-wedded couple received many

B. & P. W. Club Sponsoring Play

Common Schools—100 children. suggested that children take lunches Safe transportation facilities, with along with them for a portion of the the Wishing Well," in which about adequate supervision, will be pro- needed meals. Railroads are making 20 local children will have parts, is vided for the youngsters. Each child reduced rates for transportation of announced by the Wheeler B. &. P. may be identified by a ticket on those who plan to attend the sing- W. club. Exact date for the program has not been fixed, but it will be in

where they come. An illustration: additional detailed information to in-1-W-5 shows the child is from state terested parties concerning the pro-the dramatics, with Mrs. Inez Gerrison as music supervisor.

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# YOUR HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

What is the value of your local newspaper? What service does it render? Is it a cold, hard machine that exploits the misfortunes of others or is it a public institution that attains beneficial results?

When you subscribe to the local paper you are doing two obvious things. One is to support a home you from start to finish. It prints institution and furnish people work. the news of your birth, the news of Another is to keep abreast of the your accomplishments, the news of times in your home town and know your death. It stays with you all when and where to buy advantage- through life. ously

and incidentally, not the only im- Cleburne Review.

Your home town paper works for you. It is the first to come forward and boost business and industry, make your town inviting through favorable publicity so new citizens will locate, advocate beautification and clean -ups that will make your home attractive, urge building programs that keep the town in

patronize him. It is the first to show girl who could be useful to you and you the advantages of doing. It gives could be gaining some profitable him the opportunity of exhibiting his practical experience for themselves? wares to you on a printed page so "Perhaps so," you answer, "but it's you may understand why.

take the moral side of a question anything for their services." and fight for it to the end.

news finds its way into the local energetic youngster do that on a compaper. The reason is that there has mission basis at a profit to both him- breakfast table, Van surveyed the platnot have a right to criticize unless sters out-give them a chance that a pleasant reminder of the the paper has been negligent in get- is all they ask. ting all the news that happened. And There are innumerable ways in if you were negligent in giving it which a business might be benefited ly. "Yep. And I caught every one of news you knew but kept it to your- by helping a young man or young 'em.' self you still have no reason to be woman help themselves. We have I got him on a Parmacheenie Belle . . self you still have no reason to be sarcastic and throw it down in dis-sarcastic and throw it down in dis-be benefited by an infusion of young Van emitted a shocked gasp and

The home town newspaper helps you rear your children, helps you send them to school, helps provide advantages for your children you may have never known.

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"He who fully overcomes his anger subdues his greatest enemy.

14-First camels are imported into the U. S. for Texas desert work, 1856.

15-Department of Agricul-ture established by law,

16-Five-foot snow fall covers northern Michigan, 1889 in St. Louis river fire, 1849.

18-U. S. Grant starts siege of Vicksburg, 1863.

-Xenia, Ohio, waterspout kills twenty-one, 1886. 20-North Carolina is 10th state to secede from the Union, 1861.

The home town paper fights your But those are not the only reasons battles and deserves your support.-

# LET YOUTH SERVE YOU

It won't be long now until the schools in your community will be closing and many of the students will have considerable spare time on their hands and looking for summer jobs. Therefore, why not consider the possibility of taking advantage of an opportunity of infusing some young blood into your business, especially

doubtful if they'd work for experience The local newspaper is the first to alone and I can't afford to pay them

Then it is helpful in giving credit ting them on at a regular salary, to a steady pounding.

Solemnly now . . . for this was their into the proceedings. where it is due, letting your friends even a very small one. But how about know of your sorrows and your good letting them earn their salary? How fortunes so they may be sympathetic about developing that phase of your or congratulatory as the case may business that you've always been business that you've always been Then he whispered in her ear, "How promising yourself you were "going did you sleep, darling?" There may come days when little to build up some day?" Couldn't an been no news to put there. You do self and to you? Try these young- ter of trout with satisfaction. It was

blood-by a fresh point of view, an sternly tried to stare her down.

# Our Exchanges

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

Brodie Adams, about 50 years of it's our wedding anniversary. 8 miles south of Canadian, Thursday afternoon, April 30, by a neighbor. while he's still got a fever. The death was immediately reported A growing lump rose in Linda's to Sheriff Walter Jones. Adams' throat She speared the trout viciously. to Sheriff Walter Jones. Adams' from self-inflicted wounds was the a diamond and sapphire bracelet. verdict of an inquest. Deceased had engaged in farming in this county for several years. He was at one "Hey! Help!" Van laughed as Linda's storm of kisses descended upon him, "Til go quietly, officer. I don't know a thing about it. I was stand-

leader, Uncle Tom McMurry, has an- butlerian manner, "and in case it's oc swered the final summons. All people of the community bow their heads friendship and heeded his wise counsel.—J. Claude Wells in Memphis After passing through a horroge of

tennial exhibit recently in a central Texas town blushed as she looked at a pair of bloomers on display well "Mavbe I've been with him too long," in the front of the exhibit. Imagine she said mournfully, "but he must be her chagrin when she found out it better looking than that." Monday May 18-19 Tuesday was not bloomers at all. It was a me justice. pair of pants worn by the elite gentlemen of the 17th century.—Donley from the table and a deep crimson tide County Leader.

> way officers described the stealing forth, inspected her carefully, and exof an irrigation plant west of Hereford. It was probably the first theft He noticed the redecorated office The power plant was a new Ford V-8 irrigation motor. It had just been placed on the J. H. Callahan farm two miles west of town, and had been in operation only 50 hours when it in operation only 50 hours when it in operation only 50 hours when it in operation in the interval of the inte of this nature ever recorded here, with its creamy drapes, brown paneling

disappeared. There is no homestead the bloody corpse of the drunken drion the farm.-Hereford Brand.

We can't help envying the fellow who is morally and financially independent enough to keep away from the people and places that bore him stiff .- Wellington Leader.

publisher of the Canadian Record, uct. Yes, such a series of advertisedied April 15 at Torrington, Wyo. ments would be very appealing .-Loomis was one of the pioneer pub- Canyon News. lishers of the Southwest, having tonite.-Miami Chief.

send Old Age Revolving Pension vocate. clubs.—Panhandle Herald.

manager of the Southwestern Public and toss a fish hook with a nice, fat June 1. This is the sixth reduction snooze from now on? If you have, made by the company since it pur- you very probably have a full-fledged chased the McLean electric system in case of spring fever, one of the dead-1927.—McLean News.

A tip to the whiskey manufacturers; In your next series of advertisements, feature the results of erals are extracted from the soil of drinking the stuff you produce. Show the United States.

ver, as he smashes into the innocent driver; picture the reeling drunk as he wavers down the street; show the beady eyes and the drawn features of your victim as he sprawls unconscious of his surroundings; feature the hungry children and the neglected homes of your victims, the wife who has been beaten by the insanity L. P. Loomis, 53, former editor and which has been caused by your prod-

started his newspaper career in 1903 In commenting on the Guymon at Wakita, Okla., (at that time In- Round-Up, voted a rip-roaring sucdian Territory). Later he published cess by all who attended, a visitor the Texico Trumpet and Slaton Sla- to Pampa said, "One thing about those Guymon participants is that their boots and hats, their loud neck-Borger's mayor, John R. Miller, erchiefs all look so worn, just as if was endorsed as a candidate for this they'd been wearing them ever since congressional district Sunday after- they rode after buffalo." Pampa's noon in the Potter county court- delegation in their "too-new" outfits house in Amarillo. The unanimous need some of the new taken off, if endorsement was made by delegates their "disguise" is to bear weight representing 28 counties of the Town- with Centennial visitors.-Pampa Ad-

Have you been afflicted with a Another substantial reduction in lazy, listless feeling lately? Have electric rates to McLean consumers you felt that you would like to go has been announced by C. O. Greene, off somewhere to a puddle or a creek Service Co. The new rates go into worm on it out into the water, stick effect immediately and will be re- your fishin' pole into the bank, and flected in the statements rendered on lie down under a shade tree and just liest diseases known to man.-Clarendon News.

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oled, to the entire household: "She was poor but she was

Victim of a rich man's crime Perhaps you can't if you mean put
Linda's head popped out, her lips derie.

Van's heart levelable rosebud.

Jim

> Solemnly now . . . for this was their morning ritual, he lowered himself to the level of her height and placed his lips against her.

Linda drew in a sharp, thrilled breath, "Deep, deep, deep..." As they seated themselves at the

jaunt from which they had just re-

"Ah, my friends!" he intoned smug-"You did not! That big one's mine.

element of youthful enthusiasm—why
he shrugged resignedly and placed the
disputed trout before her. "Okay. You

claimed him and you eat him." He flickered a sly glance in her direction, then unfolded his newspaper and buried his nose in it.
Linda finished her orange juice, and asked elaborately, "Van, what day is today?"

"Day? Uh . . . why Monday, November eighth," he mumbled.
She fell into silence, then wailed, 'Va-an! Don't you know what today

"Huh?" Light dawned. "Oh. Why age, was found dead in his farm home leaned forward and pecked at her cheek perfunctorily. "Seems like only yester-day, dosen't it? Better eat that fish

throat had been cut. A razor and Making no headway, she lifted the outer flap of the fish . . . and caught her knife, covered with blood, were re-ported found close to the body. Death envelope containing precious treasure, "Hey! Help!" Van laughed as Lin-

time employed by the Santa Fe in ling here minding my own bus . . "
When the apartment door had closed

One of Will's BEST brought back to Canadian. He had resided here for after Van, Ellen, the new maid, turned to Simpson. She had, to Linda's emthe screen by public demand.

Admission 10c-35c

In the midst of life Death, the Grim Leveler of all mankind, is ever pears. That good citizen and civic "Yes." Simpson. She had, to Dinda's embarrassment and her own, stumbled on the breakfast room scene. "And married three years," she said in an awed voice. "Yes." Simpson answered in his best

in sorrow. I valued Uncle Tom's even an English girl as pretty as you

After passing through a barrage of Democrat.

i joyous greetings from his large office staff, Van quietly opened the door to his inner office. "Whitey" Wilson, his

"I think you're right. It doesn't do She whirled around, nearly toppling

rose under her pearly skin. Van helped her off the stand. With the warm impersonal regard of an old All they left was the hole, was the friend, he swung her hands back and pressed his heartfelt gladness at see-

B inches and dashed out the door.

Walking jauntily down the hall, he An hour later, hunched up in his began. chair, Van faced his executive staff convention across the table in the large conference room, A casual, friendly atmosphere permeated the place.

Van's heart leaped, then settled down and cleared his throat. I'm going to bring a depressing note

step with progress, let you know what the others are doing so you can get it at no cost, or at least very little cost, to you?

The home town newspaper is the first to espouse the cause of the local merchant and urge you to local merchant and urge "How are you, Mr. Underwood?" he gan. "Have'nt seen you since the provention . . . how's your back . . ."
"Yes."

He bowed. "I've spoken to you a good deal over the telephone."

er eyes dilated. Walking up the cor-

understand. She merely knew that | Throttled excitement gripped them You're not a jealous person, are you? with V. S. back, life had again begun to take on meaning, that his presence station booth just outside Van's office. All the same, that Miss Wilson's not to take on meaning, that his presence station booth just outside Van's office. As she asked for the connection, Van cupying the same telephone booth with

With a slightly relaxed smile, Whitey stepped from the telephone booth. Then Simpson "Of course." Whitey smiled. "You're

She had been about to leave for the A door opened a few inches and Van's own attitude of easy camera- ridor was Linda with a woman whom inda's head popped out, her lips derie.

Van's own attitude of easy camera- ridor was Linda with a woman whom inda's head popped out, her lips derie. Jim Harrington now got to his feet and cleared his throat. "V. S., I think indicated his throat." V. S., I think indicated his throat. "V. S., I think indicated his throat." V. S. would talk for a while. Linda was greeting her pleasantly as Van stepped out of the booth. She had van stepped out of the booth. just once. Van, however, ing, Dave had agreed to meet Whitey



She peeped in the drawing room door and enviously watched the gay party in progress, unaware that she was being watched by more than one pair of

masculine eyes.

Van bounded through the doorway. "Come on upstairs, Whitey. It'll be quieter there. Say!" His gaze followed the luscious white-satined curves of her figure. "Who is this? What a swell dress." Then, impersonally, "Why don't you wear that thing in the of-

Their work finished, Van trium-phantiy led Whitey into the drawing room. And at Linda's cordial insistence that she stay for the party, Whitey succumbed to temptation, despite her

appointment with Dave.

As if to settle the matter, Van took her in his arms and led her into the rhythms of a dance. Happily, she re-laxed against his chest.

"Say, you're good at this, Whitey," Van said approvingly.
"Thanks, V. S."
"V. S.? Not when we're dancing."

"Thanks . . . Van."
"That's better." And as the evening wore on, there

was not a man in the place who ne-glected to pay open and assiduous court to Whitey's sparkling blue eyes and the deft twinkle of her dancing

Linda was in her bedroom helping Eve Fairchild with her wraps. "What a lovely looking girl Van's secretary is," Eve was gushing to her. "Most women couldn't afford that. But of course you're so sure of Van. Good

Alone, Linda walked to the window and stared out. She felt suddenly heavy and fatigued and there was a baffling sense of loneliness in her

(Eve has planted her seed of discord well. Is it to sprout trouble for Linda? Is Whitey in love with Van? What bearing is this evening to have on the lives of all three? Be sure to read next week's dramatic installment.



"Linda, get rid of that secretary of Van's."

Harrington smiled, then continued. The Melba Cold Cream account was, after nine years, cutting its appropriation in half. Having reduced their product to a dollar and a quarter, they were now, for the first time in their history going into a five-cent magazine.

. Nationaly Weekly.

"Mm." Van threw back his head and reflected. "Well Hal, our appeal is to the luxury trade and we can't deny it."

was innocently unconscious of any implications the incident might hold.

Informed that his visitors were there to view his new office, Van invited them in with a grand gesture. "Open to the public, weekdays from three to five." His eyes feasted on Linda. Van's mother stared around the room. "Well, I must say this isn't my idea of a business office."

"And Whitey did it all while I was away." Van said proudly.

Then suddenly, he sat bolt upright.
From out of the ether, with all the force of a dumdum bullet, the idea had car, she turned to Linda with a brood-

"They can't kill you for trying," he was almost shouting at Whitey, a little advice, have I?" Linda squeezed her while later. "Think of it," he said imwhile later. "Think of it," he said impressively, "one company, one management, one advertising rate . . . for our magazine, Mayfair . . . and National Weekly. Underwood's an old man. I bet he'd listen to a proposition to combine this minute if it was presented right. Can you imagine that going the work?" His ever shore "We'd the work?" His ever shore "We'd the work?" We'd the work?" We'd the work?" We'd the work?" Think of it, "he said impressively, "But I'm going to now. Get rid of that secretary of wars." Linda stared, then chuckled. "Of Miss Wilson? Van couldn't live without her." Realizing what Mimi was getting at, she tried to explain. "You see Mimi . . . our marriage has had the work?" His ever shore "We'd the work of the

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ing frown.
"Linda, I've never offered you much



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# **Holloway Preaches Graduation Sermon**

Seniors March to Soft Strains of Processional; Local Choir Sings Hymns

To the soft strains of the processional, the 1936 graduating class filed into the auditorium last Sunday morning for the annual commencement sermon. Carrying out the usual custom, the high school faculty followed the seniors.

A community choir under the direction of Mrs. Bill Perrin sang a hymn following the processional, played by Mrs. G. O. McCrohan, and another preceding the benediction.

The invocation was given by Rev. C. C. Merritt. Accompanied by Miss Frances Clark, Robert Mayne sang a vocal selection entitled, "Songs My Mother Taught to Me," by Dvorak.

# Holloway Preaches Sermon

Rev. Taft Holloway delivered the sermon entitled "Courage to Live." Taking "Be of good courage and He will strengthen the heart of all who trust in the Lord," for his theme, Rev. Holloway enlarged upon it, citing appropriate instances.

Propounding the idea that hope for the future made it possible to have courage to live, Rev. Holloway presented several arguments. One was, there is a penal colony on an island n the Atlantic ocean used for prisoners of an European power which has the inscription above the gate readng: "Let all who enter in at these gates forsake all hope." This phrase nas proved to be a prophecy because no one has ever gotten out alive.

# Courage to Succeed

The speaker concluded his sermon vith ideas that life won't always be 'smooth sailing" or "easy going" and hat if one has the courage to try again, he will undoubtedly succeed been able to do. n life.

Judge W. O. Puett gave the beneliction. Mrs. McCrohan played the ecessional as the seniors marched rom the building.

Members of the junior class decoated with pot plants and the senior colors, yellow and orchid. Dawn Weatherly and Jaunell Perryman icted as ushers.

# SENIORS GIVE JUNIORS PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Meeting together for the last time is a group, the seniors honored the uniors with a party at the gymnaium Monday night, May 11, from 1:30 to 10:30 p. m. Invitations were given to the guests last week. About 5 members of the two classes atended.

ookies were served to those present. faces of most all of them.

# WELL WISHES SENIORS

Each year produces a great number of high school students who have successfully completed the course designated for them by the adminstrators of the public school systems.

Of this group some will take their places in the social and business life of the community, while others plan to attend college for a professional career or for a liberal arts course to better prepare themselves for a more abundant life.

It is our hope and sincere desire that each one who has been graduated from Wheeler high school this year will take an active part in the social, moral and spiritual life of the community in which he becomes an integral

SUPT. J. L. GILMORE.

# SIX SENIORS ATTEND ALL OF SCHOOL HERE

Strange as it may seem, six out of the 24 graduates this year have gone to school here all of their lives. Well, if you must know their names, they are: Adell Hampton, Gladys Warren, J. R. Burke, Dorothy Burgess, Laney Mae Tillman and Mazie Bean.

Can you imagine Wheeler having to put up with this sextet for 11 years? Anyway she has and is still going on as if nothing has happened. Just the same, they have been good students and have shown that something could be learned at Wheeler if an effort were put forth to do so.

Perhaps the seniors of '36-'37 will have even more students to receive all of their "book" education at Wheeler than the class of '35-'36 has

## SENIORS PERFECT ART OF MARCHING IN TOO SLOW, SHORT LESSONS

practicing marching last week so they could at least have a hazy idea of how to get the job done properly

Very slowly each stepped along, continually glancing at the person across from him or behind, eyes almost continually glued on the back of the slowly moving senior in front. After two practices it seemed that they were almost perfect.

Sunday morning as they began the procession, the majority of the students' knees became weak. It seem-Games such as fruit basket turned ed that practice was needed more on he pan, and three deep were played. marching. Some of the students

# J. F. Mead to Deliver **Commencement Address**

# "6" PROVES TO BE LUCKY NUMBER FOR GRADUATING CLASS

"6" is the lucky number of the senior class. The reason is that six of the present senior class have attended all their school years in Wheeler.

Exactly six girls of the senior class have played basketball during this last year.

At present six seniors are taking journalism and the same number are in chemistry.

Through some queer freak, class night program contained six num-

Only six boys came out for football this year.

Commencement week contained six activities.

Six of the high school faculty have taught the seniors from their freshman through their senior

Last but not least, this class will graduate in 1936.

# Seniors Have Vague Ideas of Unknown College Institution

Many and varied are the seniors' ideas concerning college. Two general divisions under which their thoughts fall are those securing education and having a good time at college.

Adell Hampton and Mazie Bean believe that this particular type of institution is an excellent place to increase one's vocabulary. To quote Junior Jamison, "College is a place of learning established for the purpose of organizing a good football

Farrell Wallace, master mind, informatively says that it is a dwelling Right! left! The seniors began place for one's brain. Gladys Warren thinks it affords a means of getting out of housework. Evelyn Balch emphatically says that specified institution is one place where she doesn't intend to go.

> frankly admits that he has no idea as to what college is like. Dorothy Burgess is determined that college is undoubtedly a worse place than high

The literary minded or those who wished to impress hearers agreed that probably the idea for which a college was first founded was for the benefit of boys and girls who wished ver, streets and allies, poison, spin the solemnity of the occasion than on to get away from parental hands so that they could write home for tefreshments consisting of punch and giggled and sly grins were on the money with which to purchase fur coats and pep megaphones.

# **Centennial Theme Basis for Program**

Estelle Scott to Give Valedictory-Dorothy Burgess to Present History of W. H. S.

J. F. Mead, president of Amarillo Junior college, will deliver the commencement address in the auditorium-gymnasium at 8:30, Friday eve-

The speaker for the occasion has been head of the Amarillo institution for two years. He took his B. A. from W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, and his M. A. from Texas University.

## Teacher in W. T. S. T. C.

Mr. Mead has taught his major, English, in W. T. S. T. C. during the summer sessions. "English, How She Is Spoke," is the title of a book written by him. He is a veteran of the World War.

The program to be presented by the 1936 seniors is centered around the Centennial theme. Estelle Scott's valedictory is entitled "The Spirit of the Pioneer."

The salutatory address, by Dorothy Burgess, will include a welcome to those present and an account of the Wheeler public school from its beginning to the present time. Cecil Sherwood, class president, is to give a brief history of Wheeler county.

# Girls Chorus

The girls chorus, under the direction of Miss Frances Alice Clark, will sing two numbers, "Neopolitan Nights" by Kerro-Zamecnik, and "Down South" by W. H. Middleton.

Those in the chorus are Bonnie Adams, Lula Barr, Ruth Barr, Aline Buchanan, Dorothy Lee Burke, Laverne Cox, Cosette Crofford, Lilla Mae Crofford, Ruth Faye Garrison, Imogene Jamison, Viola Lamb, Beatrice Miller, Mary Etta Patterson, Orveta Puett, Martha Jane Shipman, Johnnie Faye Templeton, Dorothy Lewis Cain, modest and retiring, Tolliver, Dawn Weatherly, Martha Young and Louise Veale.

# SENIORS GIVEN FREE SHOW

Lee Guthrie, manager of the Rogue theatre, gave the seniors a free show Tuesday night. Each year the Rogue honors the graduating class in this

The picture featured Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," Monday and Tuesday nights.

# THE CORRAL

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Wilson, Orveta Puett, Laney Mae Tillman, Evelyn Balch, Florene Wright, James Passons, Marvin Montgomery.



Aim: To record accurate accounts of school happenings interestingly.



## THE UNSUNG HERO

You have all heard about the unsung hero. Just such a man is C. G. Miller, editor of The Wheeler Times.

For the last three years he has printed The Corral for the journalism class. They have won several honors and received their praise, but very little has been said about their ally and helper, Mr. Miller.

Both last year and this he has printed a senior edition of The Corral at the end of the session. Were it not for his co-operation and thoughtfulness the journalism class would not have been able to accomplish the things it has.

Thank you, Mr. Miller, and here's to your good luck in the future.

# LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

In the dim distant past of 11 years ago, a small boy first presented himself at a brick edifice that he had been looking forward to since he was old enough to understand that it was a school.

Gradually his outlook changed to one of a prisoner being forced to attend a place that in his estimation took on the appearance of a jail. But in the last few years he has again appreciated what the taxpayer has attempted to do for him.

This last year may have been filled with regret because he made no better use of it. Now isn't the time to bemoan a failure in the past. Face the future and master it.

People quickly forget what the person has done a short time ago and are interested in what he accomplishes today.

So, little man, you have your answer. Make the best of today and yesterday will be forgotten and tomorrow will take care of itself.

# The Grade D

I think that I shall never see A grade as shameful as a D. A mind that won't respond at all Just makes a person want to bawl. It seems to me that it could be A B as easy as a D. A grade that looks at you all day And tells you that you have to pay, This grade has dwelt in many a mind To eat the heart clean to the rind.

Poems are made by fools like me,

And this applies to the grade D. HELEN SANDERS.

# Carlsbad Cavern Has Different Effect On All Senior Classes

Evidently the trip to Carlsbad cavern affects every class differently, depending on the students. This year, due to the continuous use of the expression by "Empty Head," "Loose Top," Farrell Wallace, the whole group would respond to every question, sentence or remark with "Well, good.'

Last year Bodie Cole and A. B. Turner were original enough to address each other according to size; therefore they always greeted each other with "Hi, A. B." and "Lo, Bo-There must have been a studious student along, too, if such exists; for they all came back entrants in a contest to see who could use the biggest words.

The year before that there was a craze to let everybody know where they had been, as it was the first year they had gone to that section of the country. So they insulted all their friends or enemies, not being particular, by greeting everybody with an emphasized "Hello, you old Carlsbad cavern you," or, " Hi, there you twenty million bats."

Only time will tell just what the result of the trip next year will be.

# Minute Interviews

(Question: As a senior, what outstanding thing have you learned in high school this year?)

Cordie Lee Farris: You get out of school what you put into

J. R. Burke: If I pass plane geometry that will be my outstanding thing.

Opal Morris: To talk faster. Gladys Warren: How to get to

school on time. Son Denham: To wear a neck-

Capitola Wilson: It wasn't as much fun to be a senior as I

thought it would be. Adell Hampton: You reap what

Estelle Scott: I learned that I didn't know anything.

Lewis Cain: I don't know what I have learned. Cecil Sherwood: Not to get

behind in my lessons. Beulah Compary: To cut

classes without the teacher find-Wilma Tinney: That I could-

n't play basketball with a broken heart.

Helen Sanders: To be more friendly and take more interest in life.

Rutha Mae Conner: To be friendly with my teachers; then maybe I pass.

Cosette Crofford: That I couldn't go to Carlsbad.

Dorothy Burgess: I didn't want to be a teacher.

Mazie Bean: I have learned more about conduct and chemistry than anything else.

Evelyn Balch: That I don't know as much as I did when I was a freshman.

Ocie Pace: Better aim on paper wads.

Laney Mae Tillman: To get along with the coaches. Nerine Young: Didn't know as

much as I thought I did. Mable Sherwood: You have to

study a little to get through. Ford Newkirk: To make 6666 on deportment in two six weeks.

## GILMORE NOMINATED FOR EX-STUDENT PRESIDENT

Supt. J. L. Gilmore has been nominated for the office of president of the ex-student association of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon. Leo Forrest, superintendent at Farwell, is the other nominee for this office.

Last year Gilmore was second vice president of the organization. Year before last he was one of the direc-

Votes will be taken by ballot. The results of the election will be announced on May 25 at the annual banquet of the college.

# Reasons for Relief of Seniors Unknown They're Just Glad!

Typical of the seniors is the fact that they either want school to be out or do not, but have no specific reason for concluding their dear old school days. A few wish that they had more years in their alma mater.

One boy said that it would be a relief not to have to worry about failing subjects any more. Some of the girls think it will be lonesome without school work to occupy their time. Others are joyous because they have the prospects of college in view.

A diamond in a setting is appealing to two young ladies, especially if a plainer ring is near it. The industrious of the class will look for jobs to sandwich in their extra time.

Taken as a whole the class is evenly divided between those who are thankful that the golden rule days are finished and those that are regretful.

# The Village Shiek

Under a twinkling starlit sky The village shiek he stands; The shiek a haughty man is he, With white and manicured hands; And the muscles of his unused arms

Are soft as blown sands.

His hair is crisp, and black, and

His face is never tanned; His brow is moist from trying hard.

To hold a flapper's hand, He looks the maiden in the face, For he cannot understand.

Day in, day out, from noon 'till

You can hear his car horn blow: You can hear him sing his snappy song,

To maidens, soft and slow, Like bluebirds singing in maple

When the evening sun is low.

He goes on Sunday to the lake, And swims among the girls; He hears the others laugh and chat To maids with golden curls. He smiles and jokes with them, But he wants the one with pearls.

Dancing, laughing, picnicking-Onward through life he goes; Each day he sees some girl to vamp,

To take to evening shows;

His winning power he knows.

Thanks to you my haughty friend, For the lesson you have taught, Thus at the youthful time of life Our ideals may be bought; Thus in our future life ahead It may have havoc wrought.

-BEULAH COMPARY,

# Caught in The Lasso's Noose

When the seniors were walking in the gymnasium Sunday, they were going very slowly. Ford said, "What do you think you are slipping up

Of course Dorothy had to laugh Sunday during the sermon. She just can't take anything seriously.

Seniors, goodby. Leaving this school Isn't easy as pie.

Wonder who this boy by the name of "Sammy" is that Dorothy has been talking about. I think he is in a building west of the Farmer's gin.

Wonder why Junior met the bus Saturday night (the one that the juniors were on.) It couldn't be because Wave was on it.

Ask Nerine if she enjoyed herself Sunday night. He was lots of fun wasn't he, Nerine?

Capitola is still talking about her boy friends she caught in Carlsbad. She didn't get any peace while she was on this trip because the boys followed around after her all the

Where did Estelle make ice cream Monday night after the party? You will have to ask her very nice and maybe she will tell you.

Evelyn wants school to hurry up and turn out. Now surely it is isn't because of romance.

Cecil and Mazie were seen riding around Monday night. Cecil are you sure it was all right with your girl friend?

Has anyone found out whether Cosette has quit writing to Carlsbad

Adell trifled on her boy friend the other night and he caught up with

Gladys said that she would never forget the trip to Carlsbad. It couldn't be because of a masculine acquaintance there.

Laney Mae says she wishes that she could go to school again next year. By the way, Jack is going to enroll for the 1936-'37 term.

I heard that Julia Lou and Rutha Mae didn't get to go to the place they planned to Saturday night.

Ocie seemed to be bashful toward the last of school. He wasn't to be found Monday night after the party.

# SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

Small wits talk much and say little. Each one of has a job to do; that goes for the lazy person as well.

Nothing we know of is bettered by wrath except the arch of a cat's back.

Sometimes attempted, sometimes I find the greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are going.

> One vicious habit each year rooted out, in time might make the worst man good.

Real prayer can not be offered except by those who are willing to help answer it.

Songs create love for living.

# 9 Faculty Members to Visit Centennial

Wheeler will probably be well represented at the Texas Centennial at Dallas this year by the teachers of this school. Out of the 21 teachers at Wheeler, nine plan to attend the Centennial.

Each teacher has his or her vacation well planned.

Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore expect to attend the Centennial. The rest of their vacation will probably be spent in Wheeler.

Principal C. B. Witt will attend a family reunion encampment at Dallas in August. He will also explore the exposition grounds.

Miss Bernie Addison will spend her vacation at home in Amarillo with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan plan to spend the summer with her parents at Alpine, Texas. They will also visit the Centennial.

Coach Bob Clark will leave Wheeler the first of June and will go from there to Dallas to see the exposition opening and then will go to Batavia, New York. He plans to be there from the 10th to 12th of June. He will then go to the University of Alabama to coach swimming and diving. He will be at this place for six weeks. From there he will go to New Mexico to pick out a training camp for the football players, returning to Amarillo the last of July. He will then come back to Wheeler and take the football players to the camp where they will spend two weeks, or until school re-opens.

Miss Frances Alice Clark will teach music in the training school at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Robert Mayne will be in Fort Worth and Dallas the first few weeks after school is out.

Mrs. John Hood will leave on June 1 for Mineral Wells and Brownwood. She will also spend one week at the

work in the training school.

Miss Ruth Ewing will spend the first two weeks with her parents at Rio Vista and then will attend the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, where she will complete work for her B. S. degree.

Mrs. C. J. Meek will be at the W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, the first six

Miss Winona Adams will attend the University of Texas, Austin.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips will visit the Centennial, Denton, Fort Worth, Rockdale and Joshua.

Mrs. Gordon Whitener will teach a 10th month home economics class, then she will be at home in Shamrock the remainder of her vacation.

Miss Lois Kirby will spend the summer with her parents at McLean. Mrs. Allen I. Smith also will be at her home near Shamrock.

Mrs. G. O. McCrohan will spend most of her vacation in the Rocky Mountains camping, and then will visit the Centennial.

Mrs. Lloyd Davidson will visit in San Angelo and the Centennial at Dallas.

Mrs. Clarence Crowder plans to go to school at Canyon. The remaining time will be spent at home, east of Wheeler.

Mrs. John Ficke will be in Brownwood, Galveston and Dallas during the summer vacation.

## A Camp

The sun has set; our camp is still. The night unfolds its wings.

The dying embers gleam and glow; The cricket boldly sings.

And up in heaven's vaulted dome The stars their glory shed

Upon our camp, spread out around A towering mountain's head.

-BEULAH COMPARY.

# college at Canyon, doing observation SENIORS HELP SCHOOL AFFILIATE 3 SUBJECTS

Seniors have had a share in helping secure affiliation in three subjects this year, namely: Texas history, public music and home economics III. There were several seniors in each of these classes and each did his or her part in leaving something that will be of value to all of the students of W. H. S.

In all three subjects no one could be exempt even though he made grades good enough to warrant exemption. In order that the school might get affiliation in these subjects the seniors bore with the examinations and worked up notebooks.

## TEACHERS ARE GLAD TO GET RID OF THESE PESTERING SENIORS

My, my! Guess the teachers were glad to get rid of those pestering seniors. Why, they didn't do anything much the last two weeks of school, but loaf around the hall and school grounds. Guess, though, they were working or bidding farewell to the old familiar grounds. Poor seniors! Why some of them went so far as to say that they were almost sorry they had to leave. (Bet the teachers didn't say that, though).

Now, students, don't say anything about it, for your time will come later when you may be permitted to idle the way the seniors did. Of course the graduates didn't mean any harm if they loafed around too much for they had to have something to force the tears back.

So long, seniors! Better not keep that loitering up if you intend to go to college for that probably isn't allowed. Good luck!

Son surely was stepping high when marching into the gymnasium Sun- And the horses ran over a pig. day morning.

## CLASS NIGHT IS AMONG COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Among activities held during Commencement Week was Class Night for the seniors. This program took place Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The numbers included Class History-Estelle Scott, Helen Sanders, Nerine Young and Gladys Warren; Prospective Clubs in Senior Class-Mazie Bean; Class Will-Junior Jamison; Class Prophecy-Beulah Compary; Gifts-Evelyn Balch; Music-Junior Jamison, Ford Newkirk and Rutha Mae Conner.

## Club Donates Linens to Cottage

Mrs. Gordon Whitener was presented with a set of table covers for the home economics cottage by the Study club a few weeks ago. They are made of cream colored lace. "The set is very beneficial and are being used in the cottage now," states Mrs.

Farrel wanted to go to Palo Duro with the juniors, but he was disappointed. You shouldn't have gone with the seniors to Carlsbad.

Opal Morris didn't come on the stage class night until the gifts were ready to be given out. Guess she wanted that egg beater.

I heard that Florene is going to get a permanent the week after school is out.

Beulah had a time with her boy friend, Buddy, Monday night getting him to go to town and buy what she wanted him to.

# A Limerick

There was an old maid with a wig. Who rode with her friend in a rig. The wind came along-

She started a song, JULIA LOU TINNEY.

# SENIOR CLASS—1936—WHEELER HIGH SCHOOL



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# SPORTS

# 4 BOYS ASSIST IN ATHLETIC WINS

Cain, Pace, Ford and Sherwood Help Make Quite Successful Season for Mustangs

class helped to run up for the Mus- After observing the dignified seniors, tangs a successful season in football, the self-contented juniors, and the basketball and tennis.

ball season of 1934-35 mounted to 186. Frank Dupree, home economics in- meet held at Wheeler this year. She Wheeler was the sixth team in size structor, for sponsor. At mid-term in the conference, with Wellington Mrs. Dupree moved away and Miss temporaneous speech. leading in enrollment. Three con- Bennie Mae (Williams) Whitener ference games were won, three lost, took her place as faculty advisor of four boys: Ford Newkirk, Lewis and one tied. The total number of the group. The one entertainment of Cain, Ocie Pace and J. R. Burke who games Wheeler won was five; one the year consisted of a picnic with took honors. Lewis Cain, at the tied, three lost. This year Wheeler the sophomores at Gageby near the Interscholastic League meet held tied for fourth place with Lefors in end of school.

The games won were from Miami, 6-0; Mobeetie, 12-0; Texola, 42-6; Wellington, 12-6, and Lefors tied, 7-7.

were Ford Newkirk, tackle; Lewis and Ocie Pace, quarterback,

captain, was chosen best all round class colors. sport at Mobeetie. Pace won third district team at Pampa.

which was held at Pampa.

who came out for tennis. Lewis won three classes in the hall. Another Sept. 12, 1935, the members of this meeting to make plans for their out in singles. He won first in the county from Trostle of Shamrock. This time guests the 6th of March. This time guests Mae Tillman was chosen vice presi-He went to the district but did not were invited. This was also at the place.

# GIRLS CAGERS INCLUDE

Six of the 17 girls who are graduating this year helped the senior basketball girls to win 14 out of the 24 games that were played this year. They also aided in ranking second in the Briscoe tournament and third in the Mobeetie tourney this year. Four of them were among the 10 who received medals for being the best players on the senior team.

Wilma Tinney, Nerine Young, Doro- colors. The first party of the year school building Nov. 26, 1935, was were honored with the annual juniorthy Burgess and Laney Mae Tillman were those who played on the senior 1934. On Hallowe'en night a party sponsored a special picture program

both guard and forward.

Nerine were awarded medals.

# MRS. FORRESTER MAKES

Through the courtesy of Mrs. R. H. Forrester, the programs for com- for the juniors by the senior class terested started try-outs for the mimeographed.

front designs appropriate for seniors the Methodist church for the seniors tions on April 5, 1936.

# **CLASS HISTORY**

Four years ago a group of brilliant green freshmen enrolled in Wheeler high school. For three or four weeks these babes in the woods wandered Four members of the graduating aimlessly around without a leader. sophisticated sophomores, they final-The locals' total score for the foot- ly organized a class. They chose Mrs. field at the Interscholastic League

high school, the sophomores knew second at Pampa in the district meet. more about how to conduct them- He also went to Canyon in the 880selves; so the teachers did not have yard dash. He took third in the low The four senior boys who helped to so much trouble with them when hurdles and first in tennis here. improve the football team this year school started. This also saved the Cain, back; Cecil Sherwood, guard, derstood all about class organization, er tournament and was on the all-Taking the place of football, bas- getting started in their studies, was Ford Newkirk was also on the allketball was started to find the abili- to organize their class. Fay Ficke district football team at Pampa. J. ty of these two seniors, Lewis Cain was elected president, Nerine Young, R. Burke won second in the mile reand Ocie Pace, who helped to make secretary, and Miss Bernie Addison, lay. the basketball season a success. Cain, sponsor. Orchid and white were the

place as best all-round sport at had charge of the chapel program. the seniors a banquet in the form of Wheeler and was named on the all- The entertainment consisted of a garden party on May 9. On May pantomimes, readings and dramatized 12 the juniors purchased two books Of the 40 games played, 32 were songs. Also during that month the for the library with prize money football team, was a fast, faithful won by the Mustangs. Trophies were class nominated Warren Mitchell and earned Amateur night. The class and good player on the team this brought from four of the five tourna- Nerine Young as class candidates for decorated for the commencement last year. All of the players are ments which the team attended, one football king and queen. On Febru- sermon, class night and commencefirst place and three third places. ary 1, the sophomores enjoyed a ment night. This was a tradition of The Mustangs took first in the con- party at the Legion hall. The last several years that the juniors carried ference and fourth at the district, part of February the sophs had a out. group picture taken. One of these Pace and Cain were the seniors was placed in a frame with the other Legion hall.

> for Carlsbad, the sophomores preon April 17.

Rutha Mae Conner, Gladys Warren, cided on purple and white for class was at the Legion hall on Oct. 11, arranged by the senior class. They Okla.

mencement Sunday morning were at the Legion hall. On May 8, Ida senior play. The play was presented Belle Davis and Cosette Crofford on the night of April 16. They re- She has a wedding ring now to go Since it was Mother's Day the were hostesses at a party given at ceived their calling cards and invita- with her engagement one. Now, wait and mothers were worked in cleverly. and juniors. The class sold flowers On April 10 the group held a class seniors gave it to her class night.

# **Commendations Due** Seniors for Honors

class have not won great distinction ner and Tillman also played tennis. in the athletic and literary fields, the honors they have taken are very commendable to those who have Dorothy Tolliver were on the main achieved them.

Beulah Compary is the only senior student who placed in the literary won second place in the county ex-

In the athletics division there were here at Wheeler, received first in With one year of experience in the county in the 880-yard dash and

Ocie Pace was awarded a medal "sophs" embarrassment, as they un- for being the best sport at the Wheeletc. The first thing they did after district basketball team at Pampa.

In November the sophomore class of class expenses. The juniors gave

About 30 seniors enrolled at the beginning of the 1935-36 session. On dent and Dorothy Burgess, secretary- spent a night in Roswell and attendtreasurer. Lowery Deering was ed a show while there. The trip was One of the biggest thrills the president and Miss Bernie Addison, continued early Saturday morning. sophomores had, especially the boys, sponsor. Sept. 29, 1935, was the date The trip through the caverns took 6 FROM CLASS OF '36 was helping the seniors raise their of the first entertainment of the from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Again flag. As the seniors were leaving year when the senior class enjoyed the group attended a show that a picnic at the Stanley Grove. Two night in Carlsbad, where they spent sented the graduates with napkins of the most important occasions in the night. The trip home through decorated in the seniors' colors. The the life of a senior were crowded into several miles of rain was enjoyed by last activity of the sophomores was one day, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1935, when all. to take the afternoon off for a picnic. the group decided on class rings and This was spent on the Stiles' ranch invitations. The members of the and selected Rev. Taft Holloway to senior class met Nov. 1, 1935, and preach the baccalaureate sermon. The junior class met Sept. 11, elected Rutha Mae Conner and Cecil On Tuesday night, April 28, the 1934, to chose a sponsor. Miss Bernie Addison was selected. The class delarity contest.

Sherwood as candidates for the popularity contest.

Baptist W. M. S. honored the seniors with a banquet at the Baptist church.

A reception was given on May 6 8, 1936, was the date when those in- life as they receive their diplomas.

# By a Cowgirl

Laney Mae Tillman, captain of '35 and '36 basketball teams, was an outstanding player during the past year. Miss Tillman with Julia Lou Tinney and Rutha Mae Conner were able to Although members of the senior play good basketball together. Con-

> Nerine Young, Wilma Tinney and team as guards. These girls played clean, heads-up basketball during the season, helping to win second in the county.

> Dorothy Burgess and Gladys Warren, main players in '35, were also good this past year. Dorothy is fond of baseball and Gladys enjoys volley-

> Lewis Cain was one of the chief forwards and also captain of the basketball team the past year. Lewis was awarded several basketball medals at the tournaments the team attended for being an outstanding player and for being a good clean sport. He brought home many scores on the basketball team. Cain went to district in the 880-yard dash and won second after winning first here. He then went to Canyon for the regional

Ocie Pace was quite valuable to the track, football and basketball teams this year. Besides being good in all on Mother's Day to help take care of these events, Ocie was an excellent sport and friend to all of his classmates and opponents.

> Ford Newkirk, co-captain of the sorry to see Ford leaving the team.

> Cecil Sherwood has been a guard on the football team for the past three years.

The class met Tuesday, April 28, A 42 tournament held in the high On Tuesday night, May 5, the seniors senior banquet.

Friday, May 8, the seniors met and was given in the home of Mazie Thursday night, Dec. 14, 1935, at the received their caps and gowns and Laney Mae was captain of the first Bean. Nov. 20 the class enjoyed a Rogue theatre to raise funds for the Sunday, May 10, was the commencestring this year and played center, picnic at the Stanley Grove. The contest. Dec. 11, 1935, was a very ment sermon. Monday night the Rutha Mae, Dorothy, Wilma and next entertainment was another exciting day for the seniors because seniors gave the juniors a party at Nerine were guards. Gladys played party held again at Mazie Bean's they received their class rings on the gymnasium. On Tuesday they home. The class papered the stage that day. Cecil Sherwood was elected observed class night, afterwards at-Laney Mae, Rutha Mae, Wilma and on April 29 in order to get ready president of the class Feb. 12, 1936, tending a show as guests of Lee for the play, "The Meddlesome because Lowery Deering withdrew Guthrie. Thursday night a reception Maid," which was presented on April from school. On Feb. 13 and 20 the was given for them by the home eco-30. Friday, May 2, was junior day. senior class sponsored basketball nomics girls at the home economics PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY The class made a trip to Granite, games held by the churches in order cottage. Friday (tomorrow) night to raise money for senior uses. March marks the close of their high school

> Are Helen Sanders' eyes shining? a second get this straight. The

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SENIOR

Meeting as a grou juniors w sium Mo 8:30 to 10 given to t 65 memb tended.

Games over, stre the pan, Refreshm cookies w

- Fay Wilson make a perfect cook. Associate editor \_\_\_\_ Society editor \_\_\_\_\_ Valoise Evans Joke editor \_\_\_\_ Dorothy Lohberger 

# JUNIOR-SENIOR STUDENTS

RETURN FROM CARLSBAD B- or above. The juniors and seniors again ento Carlsbad. They left Thursday night in Clovis, N. Mex. They ar- ley. rived at Carlsbad about 11, Friday morning. After visiting the museum, Audie Lee, Jack Sweatman. they began their journey to Carlsbad

When they drove into the little ed of the great things they were holt. also the wild animal life around the Hefley, Joyce Sorensen. cavern were very interesting. Ask the juniors and seniors for further Carroll, Orville Hammer. information as to what they saw.

Friday night. Mr. Morris learned Oleta Dickerson, Ray Sanford. an animal dance and while he was demonstrating, Gene Evans swallow- Barnes, Nellie B. Candler. ed a spoon; Grady Dodd came to the apple while removing it, not the Evans, Jane Puryear. Adam's apple, the spoon.

day in New Mexico, they had the Evans. honor of seeing and hearing the governor of that state. The cave was more than could be explained by any one. They came out about 5:00 and went to Carlsbad. After another on business. meal of pork and beans, they started for home at 10:30, Saturday night. They visited Palo Duro about noon ton of Canadian. Sunday and arrived in Briscoe Sunday evening at 6:30.

The school is very proud to hear T. A. Treadwell. the compliments received from the guides and Major Moles. They said the Briscoe children were the best Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Douglas. behaved and friendliest group yet to go through the cave.-L. T.

## Senior Statistics

1919, near Childress. She has at- with her sister, who lives in Clovis, tended school at Briscoe six years N. Mex. and has taken an active part in all sports. She has played basketball of Canyon, were visitors in the Bris- Geo. and J. T. Kelley, Nova Vista, four years and represented the school coe community Monday evening. in tennis and volleyball several times. Lorene's hobby seems to be working community was a visitor in school Miller and Mrs. Zack Miller, Sweetup notebooks, while her favorite Monday. sports are basketball, tennis and volleyball. Her pet aversion is a tattletale; while her ambition is to teach geography and history. Last, but not business trip to Shamrock Tuesday. neral director, in charge. least, Lorene's ideal boy must not be a sissy.

Fay Wilson was born south of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helton had as ing Fay's sophomore and junior years and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton. she was president of her class and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and A number of lovely gifts were prepet aversion is weak-minded men and of near Wheeler. boiled okra. Her ideal boy may be any height but must be quiet and reserved. Fay's ambition is to follow the rule and be an old maid school

Joy Bill Riley was born in Wheeler county in 1919. She has spent all her high school days at Briscoe. Her favorite subject is English, while her favorite sport is basketball. Her hobby is collecting souvenirs. Joy

# PUT PLANTS OUT EARLY!

These are ready— Sweet Potatoes **Tomatoes** Cabbage

Others soon available.

GEORGE WARREN S. W. Cor. Town

Bill's pet aversion is hateful people, Wheeler Saturday, looking after Briscoe Broncos while her ambition is to be some- school matters.

By body's cook. Joy Bill expects to H. F. Dyson and son, A. H. Dyson, while her ambition is to be some- school matters. spend her college days at Texas Tech transacted business in Wheeler Monat Lubbock. She is well liked by day. Editor-in-chief \_\_\_\_ Winifred Barnes everyone and it is hoped she will Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hunt and

> The following students of the Bristhey have maintained an average of parts of south Texas.

joy being in Briscoe after their trip Helton, Bobbie Candler, Nachola in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Lunn, Eddie George, Armell Soren- Dunn last Friday. afternoon at 4:30 and spent the sen, Maidell Sorensen, Richard Hefto her home in Lefors Sunday after

2nd Grade-Lottie Marie Zybach, visiting several days with her par-3rd Grade-Doyle Ramsey, Lee menger.

Vise, R. L. Zybach. 5th Grade-Valoriee Riley, Juanita Blair, N. Mex., where he will receive place called White City, none dream- Sollock, Bill Cowan, Lavois Ader- medical treatment.

7th Grade—Wilda Dickson, Cliffer-8th Grade-Olaf Sivage, Mabel

rescue and peeled Gene's Adam's James Riley, Evelyn Dyer, Laverna fill the vacancy left in the yard here.

10th Grade-Mary Margaret Mc-The group started through the cave Carroll, Dorothy Reeves

Personals John Peeples and the Allison board of trustees were in Briscoe Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dyer were Sun-

Mrs. Floyd Morris and daughter the N. M. Hunt Funeral home. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

family were Sunday dinner guests of

Hampton made a business trip to his mother. He leaves to mourn his Wheeler Monday.

Mrs. C. V. Mix returned Sunday four sisters. Lorene Treadwell was born in afternoon from a two week's visit

C. P. Waters and son, Roy, made beetie. a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

F. R. Sanford made a business trip to Cordell, Okla., Tuesday.

this year she is vice president. Her family were Sunday guests of his sented and a good time enjoyed by favorite subject is history, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith all.

# Mobeetie Happenings

(Times Correspondent)

Mrs. Willard Godwin and Mrs. John Dunn were Miami callers Saturday morning.

Miss Virginia Dyson of Pampa spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dyson, and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laman had as Sunday guests his sisters, Mrs. W. T. Cole and Mrs. Latham, and children Monday to spend the week with her and Jim Laman of Lefors; also Tom Laman and family and Jeff Brewer

Miss Ruth Crump, a student at Flemming's Business college, Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crump, and family.

Mrs. Ward Golden of Dimmitt is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt, and family.

Supt. M. D. Blankinship was in

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daughter, Maurine, spent Mother's Day in Canyon with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peace left

coe school are on the honor roll for last week for a month's visit with the school year of 1935-36; that is, relatives in San Antonio and other W. N. Durham of Amarillo looked

1st Grade-Ann Reeves, Rozena after business interests and visited Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin returned

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eisen-H. H. Bonds left Saturday for

Miss Georgia Ellis of Pampa and about to witness. The bat flight, 4th Grade-Bill Candler, Thelma Jack Ellis of Canyon attended the baccalaureate services here Sunday 6th Grade-Harley Vise, Bud Mc- and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis.

J. T. Johnston, who has been em-A show was attended at Carlsbad ene Sivage, Ben Reeves, Betty Riley, ployed by the Panhandle Lumber Co. here for the past two years, left Sunday for Borger, where he was transferred as assistant manager of the 9th Grade-Geraldine Wadsworth, lumber yard there. Orval Key will

The vacation Bible school will begin at the Methodist church Monday morning, May 18. All children from at 10:30, Saturday morning with 11th Grade-Joy Bill Riley, Fay 4 to 12 are invited to attend. Mrs. 2,222 others. Since it was governor's Wilson, Dottie Bell Cowan, Valoise J. E. Collins will have charge of beginners; Mrs. Brannon, primary, and Mrs. Hunt, juniors. The hours will be from 9 to 11 o'clock.

# Obituary-Kelley

day visitors of Judge and Mrs. Hel- Sunday morning at 7:35 o'clock, by the Rev. A. C. Wood of Wheeler at

Henry Felton Kelley was born at Midland, Texas, June 17, 1885, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hudson and died May 10, 1936, being 50 years, 11 months and seven days old.

He was a resident of Mobeetie for Mrs. T. A. Treadwell and Mrs. Gus 9 years, making his home here with going, his parents, two brothers and

Those present for the funeral services were his mother, Mrs. M. M. Kelley, Mobeetie; father, J. O. Kel-F. E. Savage and Stina Cain, both ley, Tucumcari, N. Mex.; brothers, N. Mex., and sisters, Ophelia John-Mrs. Forrest Vise of the Gageby son, Tula Rosa, N. Mex.; Mrs. Hank water, Okla., and Mrs. Joe Ing, Mo-

Interment was made in the Wheel-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Self made a er cemetery, with N. M. Hunt, fu-

# Birthday Celebration

A dinner honoring the birthday of Wheeler in 1919. She has attended their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn was given Sunday school at Briscoe for six years. Dur- Arthur Bradley, Mrs. L. R. Boone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Those seated at the bountifully filled table were Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Lee, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and children and Miss Louise Compton.

# Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton are the parents of a baby boy, born May 4. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans and daughter, Miss Verneta, of Allison were in Wheeler Friday shopping and

visiting with friends. aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris, and daughter, Miss Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt left Wednesday for Springfield and Pritchett, Colo., to attend to some business. They will leave their children in Pampa with relatives until their return the last of the week.

Mrs. L. J. Shoop and children of Kellerville came home with her sister, Mrs. Holt Green, Friday and remained with relatives until Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Green took them

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young, sr., and Ray Culwell went to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to see the Rexall streamlined train that is making a 29,000 mile tour of the United States and Cana-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson and children and her grandmother, Mrs. D. B. Jordon, of Hollis, Okla., came Saturday and visited Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw, and family until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byars and son and daughter, Ray of Briscoe and Mrs. J. A. Wells of Borger, were in Wheeler Monday morning enroute to Dallas, where they will spend the summer while Mr. Byars takes treatments from an eye specialist. They will have motorized living quarters while on their trip. Mrs. Wells will

return home in a couple of weeks. Roy Puckett and brother, T. S., jr., and their families were called to Sayre, Okla., Monday night to see the men's father, T. S. Puckett, sr., who was seriously ill with a sudden heart attack. When they returned home Tuesday morning he was recovering. They received a wire Wednesday stating if he continued to improve he would be able to leave the hospital Thursday.

# Friday-Saturday Specials

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriman and daughter, Miss Florence, honored Mother's Day and Mrs. Merriman's birthday that fell on May 9, and her granddaughter, Peggy Sue Crisp's birthday, that was Sunday, with a dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and daughter, Joyce, Last rites were spoken Monday Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert afternoon for Henry Kelley, who died Crisp and three daughters, Pauline, Gladys and Peggy Sue, of Alanreed.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST C. C. MERRITT, Pastor

We are greatly encouraged at the increase in attendance at both the Bible study hour and the evening preaching services. We are hoping and praying that others who should be in these services will soon be found at their place of service.

Subjects for Sunday: The Exaltation of Christ, 11:00 a. m. As has been announced, the evening sermon will be on the subject of the First and Greatest Cataclysm of the Bible. This will answer the questions of the fossil. Why have not the archeologists found a fossilized man? What about the dinosaur? Have these things had an ill effect upon your faith in the Bible records? Then come and hear this message. Bring your friends and let them learn that

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We, the business and professional men and women of this community, congratulate the Senior Class, '36, of the Wheeler High School upon their achievement. For each and every one of you we wish success, health and happiness during long and useful lives.

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# **Holloway Preaches Graduation Sermon**

Seniors March to Soft Strains of Processional; Local Choir Sings Hymns

To the soft strains of the processional, the 1936 graduating class filed into the auditorium last Sunday morning for the annual commencement sermon. Carrying out the usual custom, the high school faculty followed the seniors.

A community choir under the direction of Mrs. Bill Perrin sang a hymn following the processional, played by Mrs. G. O. McCrohan, and another preceding the benediction.

The invocation was given by Rev. C. C. Merritt. Accompanied by Miss Frances Clark, Robert Mayne sang a vocal selection entitled, "Songs My Mother Taught to Me," by Dvorak.

# Holloway Preaches Sermon

Rev. Taft Holloway delivered the sermon entitled "Courage to Live." Taking "Be of good courage and He will strengthen the heart of all who trust in the Lord," for his theme, Rev. Holloway enlarged upon it, citing appropriate instances.

Propounding the idea that hope for the future made it possible to have courage to live, Rev. Holloway presented several arguments. One was, there is a penal colony on an island in the Atlantic ocean used for prisoners of an European power which has the inscription above the gate reading: "Let all who enter in at these gates forsake all hope." This phrase has proved to be a prophecy because no one has ever gotten out alive.

# Courage to Succeed

The speaker concluded his sermon with ideas that life won't always be "smooth sailing" or "easy going" and that if one has the courage to try again, he will undoubtedly succeed been able to do.

Judge W. O. Puett gave the benediction. Mrs. McCrohan played the recessional as the seniors marched from the building.

Members of the junior class decorated with pot plants and the senior colors, yellow and orchid. Dawn Weatherly and Jaunell Perryman acted as ushers.

# SENIORS GIVE JUNIORS PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Meeting together for the last time as a group, the seniors honored the juniors with a party at the gymnasium Monday night, May 11, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. Invitations were given to the guests last week. About 65 members of the two classes attended.

Games such as fruit basket turned over, streets and allies, poison, spin the solemnity of the occasion than on the pan, and three deep were played. marching. Some of the students that they could write home for Refreshments consisting of punch and giggled and sly grins were on the money with which to purchase fur cookies were served to those present. faces of most all of them.

# WELL WISHES SENIORS

Each year produces a great number of high school students who have successfully completed the course designated for them by the adminstrators of the public school systems.

Of this group some will take their places in the social and business life of the community, while others plan to attend college for a professional career or for a liberal arts course to better prepare themselves for a more abundant life.

It is our hope and sincere desire that each one who has been graduated from Wheeler high school this year will take an active part in the social, moral and spiritual life of the community in which he becomes an integral

SUPT. J. L. GILMORE.

# SIX SENIORS ATTEND ALL OF SCHOOL HERE

Strange as it may seem, six out of the 24 graduates this year have gone to school here all of their lives. Well, if you must know their names, they are: Adell Hampton, Gladys Warren, J. R. Burke, Dorothy Burgess, Laney Mae Tillman and Mazie Bean.

Can you imagine Wheeler having to put up with this sextet for 11 years? Anyway she has and is still going on as if nothing has happened. Just the same, they have been good students and have shown that something could be learned at Wheeler if an effort were put forth to do so.

Perhaps the seniors of '36-'37 will have even more students to receive all of their "book" education at Wheeler than the class of '35-'36 has

# SENIORS PERFECT ART OF MARCHING IN TOO SLOW, SHORT LESSONS

of how to get the job done properly Sunday.

Very slowly each stepped along, continually glancing at the person across from him or behind, eyes almost continually glued on the back of the slowly moving senior in front. After two practices it seemed that they were almost perfect.

Sunday morning as they began the procession, the majority of the students' knees became weak. It seemed that practice was needed more on

# J. F. Mead to Deliver **Commencement Address**

# "6" PROVES TO BE LUCKY NUMBER FOR GRADUATING CLASS

"6" is the lucky number of the senior class. The reason is that six of the present senior class have attended all their school years in Wheeler.

Exactly six girls of the senior class have played basketball during this last year.

At present six seniors are taking journalism and the same number are in chemistry.

Through some queer freak, class night program contained six num-

Only six boys came out for foot-

ball this year. Commencement week contained

six activities. Six of the high school faculty have taught the seniors from their freshman through their senior

Last but not least, this class will graduate in 1936.

# Seniors Have Vague Ideas of Unknown College Institution

Many and varied are the seniors' ideas concerning college. Two general divisions under which their thoughts fall are those securing education and having a good time at

Adell Hampton and Mazie Bean believe that this particular type of institution is an excellent place to increase one's vocabulary. To quote Junior Jamison, "College is a place of learning established for the purpose of organizing a good football

Farrell Wallace, master mind, informatively says that it is a dwelling Right! left! The seniors began place for one's brain. Gladys Waremphatically says that specified institution is one place where she doesn't intend to go.

Lewis Cain, modest and retiring, frankly admits that he has no idea as to what college is like. Dorothy Burgess is determined that college is undoubtedly a worse place than high

The literary minded or those who wished to impress hearers agreed that probably the idea for which a college was first founded was for the benefit of boys and girls who wished to get away from parental hands so coats and pep megaphones.

# **Centennial Theme Basis for Program**

Estelle Scott to Give Valedictory-Dorothy Burgess to Present History of W. H. S.

J. F. Mead, president of Amarillo Junior college, will deliver the commencement address in the auditorium-gymnasium at 8:30, Friday eve-

The speaker for the occasion has been head of the Amarillo institution for two years. He took his B. A. from W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, and his M. A. from Texas University.

# Teacher in W. T. S. T. C.

Mr. Mead has taught his major, English, in W. T. S. T. C. during the summer sessions. "English, How She Is Spoke," is the title of a book written by him. He is a veteran of the World War.

The program to be presented by the 1936 seniors is centered around the Centennial theme. Estelle Scott's valedictory is entitled "The Spirit of the Pioneer."

The salutatory address, by Dorothy Burgess, will include a welcome to those present and an account of the Wheeler public school from its beginning to the present time. Cecil Sherwood, class president, is to give a brief history of Wheeler county.

# Girls Chorus

The girls chorus, under the direction of Miss Frances Alice Clark, will sing two numbers, "Neopolitan Nights" by Kerro-Zamecnik, and "Down South" by W. H. Middleton.

Those in the chorus are Bonnie Adams, Lula Barr, Ruth Barr, Aline Buchanan, Dorothy Lee Burke, Laverne Cox, Cosette Crofford, Lilla practicing marching last week so they could at least have a hazy idea ting out of housework. Evelyn Balch Imogene Jamison, Viola Lamb, Beatrice Miller, Mary Etta Patterson, Orveta Puett, Martha Jane Shipman, Johnnie Faye Templeton, Dorothy Tolliver, Dawn Weatherly, Martha Alice Wiley, Elva Willard, Nerine Young and Louise Veale.

# SENIORS GIVEN FREE SHOW

Lee Guthrie, manager of the Rogue theatre, gave the seniors a free show Tuesday night. Each year the Rogue honors the graduating class in this

The picture featured Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet," Monday and Tuesday nights.

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Aim: To record accurate accounts of school happenings interestingly.



## THE UNSUNG HERO

You have all heard about the unsung hero. Just such a man is C. G. Miller, editor of The Wheeler Times.

For the last three years he has printed The Corral for the journalism class. They have won several honors and received their praise, but very little has been said about their ally and helper, Mr. Miller.

Both last year and this he has printed a senior edition of The Corral at the end of the session. Were it not for his co-operation and thoughtfulness the journalism class would not have been able to accomplish the things it has.

Thank you, Mr. Miller, and here's to your good luck in the future.

# LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

In the dim distant past of 11 years ago, a small boy first presented himself at a brick edifice that he had been looking forward to since he was old enough to understand that it was a school.

Gradually his outlook changed to one of a prisoner being forced to attend a place that in his estimation took on the appearance of a jail. But in the last few years he has again appreciated what the taxpayer has attempted to do for him.

This last year may have been filled with regret because he made no better use of it. Now isn't the time to bemoan a failure in the past. Face the future and master it.

People quickly forget what the person has done a short time ago and are interested in what he accomplishes today.

So, little man, you have your answer. Make the best of today and yesterday will be forgotten and tomorrow will take care of itself.

# The Grade D

I think that I shall never see A grade as shameful as a D. A mind that won't respond at all Just makes a person want to bawl. It seems to me that it could be A B as easy as a D. A grade that looks at you all day

And tells you that you have to pay. This grade has dwelt in many a mind To eat the heart clean to the rind. Poems are made by fools like me, And this applies to the grade D.

HELEN SANDERS.

# Carlsbad Cavern Has Different Effect On All Senior Classes

Evidently the trip to Carlsbad cavern affects every class differently, depending on the students. This year, due to the continuous use of the expression by "Empty Head," "Loose Top," Farrell Wallace, the whole group would respond to every question, sentence or remark with "Well, good.

Last year Bodie Cole and A. B. Turner were original enough to address each other according to size; therefore they always greeted each other with "Hi, A. B." and "Lo, Bo-There must have been a studious student along, too, if such exists; for they all came back entrants in a contest to see who could use the biggest words.

The year before that there was a craze to let everybody know where they had been, as it was the first year they had gone to that section of the country. So they insulted all their friends or enemies, not being particular, by greeting everybody with an emphasized "Hello, you old Carlsbad cavern you," or, " Hi, there you twenty million bats.'

Only time will tell just what the result of the trip next year will be.

# Minute Interviews

(Question: As a senior, what outstanding thing have you learned in high school this year?)

Cordie Lee Farris: You get out of school what you put into

J. R. Burke: If I pass plane geometry that will be my outstanding thing.

Opal Morris: To talk faster. Gladys Warren: How to get to

school on time. Son Denham: To wear a neck-

Capitola Wilson: It wasn't as much fun to be a senior as I thought it would be

Adell Hampton: You reap what you sow.

Estelle Scott: I learned that I didn't know anything.

Lewis Cain: I don't know what I have learned.

Cecil Sherwood: Not to get behind in my lessons.

Beulah Company: To cut

classes without the teacher find-Wilma Tinney: That I could-

n't play basketball with a broken

Helen Sanders: To be more friendly and take more interest

Rutha Mae Conner: To be friendly with my teachers; then

maybe I pass. Cosette Crofford: That I could-

n't go to Carlsbad. Dorothy Burgess: I didn't want

to be a teacher. Mazie Bean: I have learned

more about conduct and chemistry than anything else. Evelyn Balch: That I don't

know as much as I did when I was a freshman. Ocie Pace: Better aim on

paper wads. Laney Mae Tillman: To get

along with the coaches. Nerine Young: Didn't know as

much as I thought I did. Mable Sherwood: You have to study a little to get through.

Ford Newkirk: To make 6666 on deportment in two six weeks.

## GILMORE NOMINATED FOR EX-STUDENT PRESIDENT

Supt. J. L. Gilmore has been nominated for the office of president of the ex-student association of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon. Leo Forrest, superintendent at Farwell, is the other nominee for this office.

Last year Gilmore was second vice on?' president of the organization. Year before last he was one of the direc-

Votes will be taken by ballot. The results of the election will be announced on May 25 at the annual banquet of the college.

# Reasons for Relief of Seniors Unknown They're Just Glad!

Typical of the seniors is the fact that they either want school to be out or do not, but have no specific reason for concluding their dear old school days. A few wish that they had more years in their alma mater.

One boy said that it would be a relief not to have to worry about failing subjects any more. Some of the girls think it will be lonesome without school work to occupy their time. Others are joyous because they have the prospects of college in view.

A diamond in a setting is appealing to two young ladies, especially if a plainer ring is near it. The industrious of the class will look for jobs to sandwich in their extra time.

Taken as a whole the class is evenly divided between those who are thankful that the golden rule days are finished and those that are re-

# The Village Shiek

Under a twinkling starlit sky The village shiek he stands; The shiek a haughty man is he, With white and manicured hands; And the muscles of his unused Are soft as blown sands.

His hair is crisp, and black, and

His face is never tanned; His brow is moist from trying hard,

To hold a flapper's hand, He looks the maiden in the face, For he cannot understand.

Day in, day out, from noon 'till night.

You can hear his car horn blow; You can hear him sing his snappy song.

To maidens, soft and slow, Like bluebirds singing in maple

When the evening sun is low.

He goes on Sunday to the lake, And swims among the girls; He hears the others laugh and chat To maids with golden curls. He smiles and jokes with them, But he wants the one with pearls.

Dancing, laughing, picnicking-Onward through life he goes; Each day he sees some girl to vamp,

To take to evening shows; Sometimes attempted, sometimes I find the greatest thing in this done,

His winning power he knows.

Thanks to you my haughty friend, For the lesson you have taught, Thus at the youthful time of life Our ideals may be bought; Thus in our future life ahead It may have havoc wrought.

-BEULAH COMPARY,

# Caught in The Lasso's Noose

When the seniors were walking in the gymnasium Sunday, they were going very slowly. Ford said, "What do you think you are slipping up

Of course Dorothy had to laugh Sunday during the sermon. She just can't take anything seriously.

Seniors, goodby. Leaving this school Isn't easy as pie.

Wonder who this boy by the name of "Sammy" is that Dorothy has been talking about. I think he is in a building west of the Farmer's gin.

Wonder why Junior met the bus Saturday night (the one that the juniors were on.) It couldn't be because Wave was on it.

Ask Nerine if she enjoyed herself Sunday night. He was lots of fun wasn't he, Nerine?

Capitola is still talking about her boy friends she caught in Carlsbad. She didn't get any peace while she was on this trip because the boys followed around after her all the

Where did Estelle make ice cream Monday night after the party? You will have to ask her very nice and maybe she will tell you.

Evelyn wants school to hurry up and turn out. Now surely it is isn't because of romance.

Cecil and Mazie were seen riding around Monday night. Cecil are you sure it was all right with your girl friend?

Has anyone found out whether Cosette has quit writing to Carlsbad

Adell trifled on her boy friend the other night and he caught up with

Gladys said that she would never forget the trip to Carlsbad. It couldn't be because of a masculine acquaintance there.

Laney Mae says she wishes that she could go to school again next year. By the way, Jack is going to enroll for the 1936-'37 term.

I heard that Julia Lou and Rutha Mae didn't get to go to the place they planned to Saturday night.

Ocie seemed to be bashful toward the last of school. He wasn't to be found Monday night after the party.

# SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

mall wits talk much and say little Each one of has a job to do; that goes for the lazy person as well.

Nothing we know of is bettered by wrath except the arch of a cat's back.

world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are

One vicious habit each year rooted out, in time might make the worst man good.

Real prayer can not be offered except by those who are willing to help answer it. Songs create love for living.

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# 9 Faculty Members to Visit Centennial

Wheeler will probably be well represented at the Texas Centennial at Dallas this year by the teachers of this school. Out of the 21 teachthe Centennial.

Each teacher has his or her vacation well planned.

Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore expect to attend the Centennial. The rest of their vacation will probably be spent in Wheeler.

Principal C. B. Witt will attend a family reunion encampment at Dallas in August. He will also explore the exposition grounds.

Miss Bernie Addison will spend her vacation at home in Amarillo with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan plan to spend the summer with her parents at Alpine, Texas. They will also visit the Centennial.

Coach Bob Clark will leave Wheeler the first of June and will go from there to Dallas to see the exposition opening and then will go to Batavia, New York. He plans to be there from the 10th to 12th of June. He will then go to the University of Alabama to coach swimming and diving. He will be at this place for six weeks. From there he will go to New Mexico to pick out a training camp for the football players, returning to Amarillo the last of July. He will then come back to Wheeler and take the football players to the camp where they will spend two weeks, or until school re-opens.

Miss Frances Alice Clark will teach music in the training school at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Robert Mayne will be in Fort Worth and Dallas the first few weeks after school is out.

Mrs. John Hood will leave on June 1 for Mineral Wells and Brownwood. She will also spend one week at the college at Canyon, doing observation work in the training school.

Miss Ruth Ewing will spend the first two weeks with her parents at Rio Vista and then will attend the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, where she will complete work for her B. S. degree.

Mrs. C. J. Meek will be at the W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, the first six

Miss Winona Adams will attend the University of Texas, Austin.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips will visit the Centennial, Denton, Fort Worth, Rockdale and Joshua.

Mrs. Gordon Whitener will teach lowed. Good luck! a 10th month home economics class, then she will be at home in Shamrock the remainder of her vacation.

Miss Lois Kirby will spend the summer with her parents at McLean. Mrs. Allen I. Smith also will be at her home near Shamrock.

Mrs. G. O. McCrohan will spend most of her vacation in the Rocky Mountains camping, and then will visit the Centennial.

Mrs. Lloyd Davidson will visit in San Angelo and the Centennial at Dallas

Mrs. Clarence Crowder plans to go to school at Canyon. The remaining time will be spent at home, east of Wheeler.

Mrs. John Ficke will be in Brownwood, Galveston and Dallas during the summer vacation.

Club Donates Linens to Cottage

Mrs. Gordon Whitener was prethe home economics cottage by the Study club a few weeks ago. They used in the cottage now," states Mrs. Whitener.

## SENIORS HELP SCHOOL AFFILIATE 3 SUBJECTS

Seniors have had a share in helping secure affiliation in three subjects this year, namely: Texas history, public music and home economics ers at Wheeler, nine plan to attend III. There were several seniors in each of these classes and each did his or her part in leaving something that will be of value to all of the students of W. H. S.

In all three subjects no one could be exempt even though he made grades good enough to warrant exemption. In order that the school might get affiliation in these subjects the seniors bore with the examinations and worked up notebooks.

## CLASS NIGHT IS AMONG COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Among activities held during Commencement Week was Class Night for the seniors. This program took place Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium-gymnasium.

The numbers included Class History-Estelle Scott, Helen Sanders, Nerine Young and Gladys Warren; Prospective Clubs in Senior Class-Mazie Bean; Class Will-Junior Jamison; Class Prophecy-Beulah Compary; Gifts-Evelyn Balch; Music-Junior Jamison, Ford Newkirk and Rutha Mae Conner.

# TEACHERS ARE GLAD TO GET RID OF THESE PESTERING SENIORS

My, my! Guess the teachers were glad to get rid of those pestering seniors. Why, they didn't do anything much the last two weeks of school, but loaf around the hall and school grounds. Guess, though, they were working or bidding farewell to the old familiar grounds. Poor seniors! Why some of them went so far as to say that they were almost sorry they had to leave. (Bet the teachers didn't say that, though).

Now, students, don't say anything about it, for your time will come later when you may be permitted to idle the way the seniors did. Of course the graduates didn't mean any harm if they loafed around too much for they had to have something to force the tears back.

So long, seniors! Better not keep that loitering up if you intend to go to college for that probably isn't al-

# A Camp

The sun has set; our camp is still. The night unfolds its wings. The dying embers gleam and glow; The cricket boldly sings.

And up in heaven's vaulted dome The stars their glory shed Upon our camp, spread out around A towering mountain's head.

BEULAH COMPARY.

# By BEULAH COMPARY

I see a large crowd assembled on a vacant lot. Banners and pennants sented with a set of table covers for are waving in the air; confusion reigns over the crowd; I hear the blaring music of the band. Someare made of cream colored lace. "The thing is written on the banners, what Denham! There is a platform in the center of the crowd, a woman is Zazu Pitts.

banging on the table for order. Cordie Lee Farris is a stump speaker for the female Democrats.

I see a long tree-lined avenue that looks like a race track; several sweet young things are dragging bicycles around. Who is that tall woman giving orders? There is a sign on a small building, Miss Opal Morris, instructor in bicycle riding of Vassar college.

I hear a shrill whistle; I see wide streets filled with traffic. Horns are honking; brakes are screeching. the center of the confusion stands a short bald-headed, uniformed man; with enormous feet and a portly stomach. Ocie Pace is a traffic officer on Times Square.

For Evelyn Balch. I see shaded lights and hear soft music; at many tables are seated very fashionable men and women; everything has an air of luxury; deep velvet rugs are on the floor; tall glasses of sparkling champagne grace the tables. A spotlight of many hues is flashed on a figure covered with downy feathers. Miss Evelyn is a fan dancer for the Ritz Nite club of Kelton.

I see a woman who has on an apron, and a towel is tied around her head. In one arm she has a small child and in the other hand she has a broom; something is boiling over on a stove. Four children rush in, demanding something to eat. I hear a door slam; Mr. J. R. Burke is the man who enters; he looks very hagdied and Gladys Warren is his housekeeper.

I see an important looking man surrounded by several men who have brief cases in their hands. They all seem to be asking him questions and wanting advice. These men look like foreigners. What are those badges they have on-secret service; J. R. Burke is head detective of Scotland

I see a quite fashionable dress shop. A long line of beautiful women are marching across a luxuriously draped stage. They are modeling women's apparel. There is one dressed in bride's finery. Mazie Bean is a model in an exclusive dress shop on Fifth Avenue.

I see a small gathering on a street corner. I see women dressed in long black gowns and stiff brimmed bonnets. I hear the jingle of a tambourine and soft singing. Nerine Young is a Salvation Army lassie.

I see a modern and well equipped office. There are a business man and woman. Who are all of those little fellows coming in at the door. Ah! Julia Lou Tinney, a business woman, has married a business man and they are raising a whole flock of little typewriters.

I see an enormous ampitheatre filled to overfolwing with people. There is a ring in the center; there is a prize fight. Someone has just knocked Joe Louis out. Lewis Cain is proclaimed world's champion boxer.

from the eyes of passersby. I see a pastor of the First Baptist church of faded out blonde-haired woman; Austin. there is a little stooped man with her. Dorothy Burgess and her husband, her one-time Carlsbad boy friend, run a hot dog stand in the suburbs of Twitty.

I see a large stadium filled with a shouting crowd. A noisy pep squad is yelling. The band is playing, a group of girls are running out in the field. Laney Mae Tillman is the football coach for Smith college.

I see bright lights and hear a hardboiled voice; Cameras are clicking; someone is calling orders. A man set is very beneficial and are being is it? I see it now. Vote for Son and a woman are in a romantic love He says, "Well, good." Farrell Wal-

I see clowns dancing around an arena. Cowboys are parading around dressed in purple shirts and yellow and red handkerchiefs. Horns are honking; the crowd is yelling. What's that in the center of the arena? Rutha Mae Conner, who is a cow girl in the Great Western Rodeo, is bulldogging a steer.

I see a long low-ceilinged room in which are several men listening attentively to a powerful speaker. They look as if they are spell bound or hypnotized. Oh! they are senators. Who is making that forceful speech? Why, it's Son Denham, senator from Texas.

I see big tents decorated with fantastic pictures; a band is playing loudly; what's the attraction over there where the big crowd is congregated? No wonder, such a crowd is drawn. Capitola Wilson is a fat lady in a side show.

I see a huge stack of dirty dishes and row after row of tables at which girls are working. I hear a subdued murmur of voices. Someone is inspecting the other girls' work. She is small and blonde and wears a perky little cap of red; it is Cosette Crofford, head dishwasher of the White Way cafe, Wheeler, Texas.

I see a building with a foreign atmosphere; everything has a drab and gloomy appearance. A very dignified and handsome man dressed in a long black flowing robe is sitting at a desk reading a manuscript. gard and unhappy. His wife has just Junior Jamison is a monk in an old monastery in Scotland.

I see a large group of little children eagerly pressing toward a matronly little woman who wears hornrimmed glasses. She is caressing and soothing each child in turn. Estelle Scott is an old maid kindergarten teacher.

I see an exclusive beauty shop located on Fifth Avenue. Everything is decorated in the height of fashion. Mable Sherwood is a beauty operator displaying the art of being slender and graceful.

I see a huge aeroplane; passengers are scurrying about. Someone is shouting, "All aboard!" Who is that cute little fellow dressed in tight trousers and red jacket? Ford Newkirk is a bell-hop on the China-Clip-

I see a little green-topped bungalow set back from the road amid trees and flowers. Except for the roosters crowing, everything is peaceful. Helen Sanders is married and lives on a chicken farm.

I see rippling blue water and dancing waves. Bright colored umbrellas dot the beach. Lazy vacationists are sunning themselves. There's a darkly tanned woman standing near the boats. Adell Hampton is life guard at Palm Beach.

I see a little white church house. Flowers are blooming around the door. Inside are a few rows of benches. A studious man is preparing a Sunday morning sermon. His wife, a former schoolmate, is dusting I see a duckie little stand secluded the organ. Cecil Sherwood is the

I see a large glass enclosed room; an orchestra is playing softly. On one side some men are conversing in undertones. A tall, intelligent looking man is standing before a microphone. Marvin Montgomery is announcer for station KMOX.

I see a man who appears to be empty-headed, sitting at a desk. He is chewing gum, giving a letter for dictation, and looking through files all at the same time. Someone enters and tells him that some of the examination papers have been stolen. scene. Wilma Tinney is a double for lace is president of the University of

# SPORTS

# 4 BOYS ASSIST IN ATHLETIC WINS

Cain, Pace, Ford and Sherwood Help Make Quite Successful Season for Mustangs

Four members of the graduating class helped to run up for the Mustangs a successful season in football, basketball and tennis.

The locals' total score for the football season of 1934-35 mounted to 186. Wheeler was the sixth team in size leading in enrollment. Three conference games were won, three lost, took her place as faculty advisor of four boys: Ford Newkirk, Lewis tied for fourth place with Lefors in end of school. district.

6-0; Mobeetie, 12-0; Texola, 42-6; Wellington, 12-6, and Lefors tied, 7-7.

improve the football team this year were Ford Newkirk, tackle; Lewis and Ocie Pace, quarterback.

Taking the place of football, basketball was started to find the abilicaptain, was chosen best all round class colors. sport at Mobeetie. Pace won third place as best all-round sport at district team at Pampa.

Of the 40 games played, 32 were won by the Mustangs. Trophies were ments which the team attended, one The Mustangs took first in the conference and fourth at the district, which was held at Pampa.

Pace and Cain were the seniors who came out for tennis. Lewis won three classes in the hall. Another out in singles. He won first in the county from Trostle of Shamrock. He went to the district but did not were invited. This was also at the

## GIRLS CAGERS INCLUDE 6 FROM CLASS OF '36

Six of the 17 girls who are graduating this year helped the senior basketball girls to win 14 out of the 24 games that were played this year. They also aided in ranking second in the Briscoe tournament and third in the Mobeetie tourney this year. Four of them were among the 10 who received medals for being the best players on the senior team.

Rutha Mae Conner, Gladys Warren, Wilma Tinney, Nerine Young, Dorothy Burgess and Laney Mae Tillman was at the Legion hall on Oct. 11, arranged by the senior class. They senior banquet. were those who played on the senior 1934. On Hallowe'en night a party sponsored a special picture program

Rutha Mae, Dorothy, Wilma and next entertainment was another exciting day for the seniors because seniors gave the juniors a party at Nerine were guards. Gladys played party held again at Mazie Bean's they received their class rings on the gymnasium. On Tuesday they both guard and forward.

Nerine were awarded medals.

## MRS. FORRESTER MAKES PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

Through the courtesy of Mrs. R. H. Forrester, the programs for com- for the juniors by the senior class terested started try-outs for the mencement Sunday morning were

Since it was Mother's Day the were hostesses at a party given at ceived their calling cards and invita-front designs appropriate for seniors the Methodist church for the seniors tions on April 5, 1936.

# **CLASS HISTORY**

Four years ago a group of brilliant green freshmen enrolled in Wheeler high school. For three or four weeks these babes in the woods wandered aimlessly around without a leader. After observing the dignified seniors, the self-contented juniors, and the sophisticated sophomores, they finally organized a class. They chose Mrs. Frank Dupree, home economics instructor, for sponsor. At mid-term in the conference, with Wellington Mrs. Dupree moved away and Miss Bennie Mae (Williams) Whitener and one tied. The total number of the group. The one entertainment of Cain, Ocie Pace and J. R. Burke who games Wheeler won was five; one the year consisted of a picnic with took honors. Lewis Cain, at the tied, three lost. This year Wheeler the sophomores at Gageby near the Interscholastic League meet held

The games won were from Miami, high school, the sophomores knew second at Pampa in the district meet. more about how to conduct them- He also went to Canyon in the 880selves; so the teachers did not have yard dash. He took third in the low The four senior boys who helped to so much trouble with them when hurdles and first in tennis here. school started. This also saved the "sophs" embarrassment, as they un- for being the best sport at the Wheel-Cain, back; Cecil Sherwood, guard, derstood all about class organization, er tournament and was on the alletc. The first thing they did after district basketball team at Pampa. getting started in their studies, was Ford Newkirk was also on the allto organize their class. Fay Ficke district football team at Pampa. J. ty of these two seniors, Lewis Cain was elected president, Nerine Young, R. Burke won second in the mile reand Ocie Pace, who helped to make secretary, and Miss Bernie Addison, lay. the basketball season a success. Cain, sponsor. Orchid and white were the

part of February the sophs had a out. group picture taken. One of these was placed in a frame with the other party was given by the sophomores the 6th of March. This time guests Legion hall.

sophomores had, especially the boys, last activity of the sophomores was one day, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1935, when all. to take the afternoon off for a picnic. the group decided on class rings and This was spent on the Stiles' ranch invitations. The members of the on April 17.

Addison was selected. The class de- larity contest. cided on purple and white for class colors. The first party of the year was given in the home of Mazie Thursday night. Dec. The class made a trip to Granite, Okla.

at the Legion hall. On May 8, Ida senior play. The play was presented

# **Commendations Due** Seniors for Honors

Although members of the senior class have not won great distinction in the athletic and literary fields, the honors they have taken are very commendable to those who have achieved them.

Beulah Compary is the only senior student who placed in the literary field at the Interscholastic League meet held at Wheeler this year. She won second place in the county extemporaneous speech.

In the athletics division there were here at Wheeler, received first in With one year of experience in the county in the 880-yard dash and

Ocie Pace was awarded a medal

on Mother's Day to help take care In November the sophomore class of class expenses. The juniors gave had charge of the chapel program. the seniors a banquet in the form of Wheeler and was named on the all- The entertainment consisted of a garden party on May 9. On May pantomimes, readings and dramatized 12 the juniors purchased two books songs. Also during that month the for the library with prize money class nominated Warren Mitchell and earned Amateur night. The class brought from four of the five tourna- Nerine Young as class candidates for decorated for the commencement football king and queen. On Febru- sermon, class night and commencefirst place and three third places. ary 1, the sophomores enjoyed a ment night. This was a tradition of party at the Legion hall. The last several years that the juniors carried

About 30 seniors enrolled at the beginning of the 1935-36 session. On Sept. 12, 1935, the members of this dent and Dorothy Burgess, secretary-

school building Nov. 26, 1935, was t the A reception was given on May 6 8, 1936, was the date when those in- life as they receive their diplomas.

# SPORTSLANTS By a Cowgirl

Laney Mae Tillman, captain of '35 and '36 basketball teams, was an outstanding player during the past year. Miss Tillman with Julia Lou Tinney and Rutha Mae Conner were able to play good basketball together. Conner and Tillman also played tennis.

Nerine Young, Wilma Tinney and Dorothy Tolliver were on the main team as guards. These girls played clean, heads-up basketball during the season, helping to win second in the

Dorothy Burgess and Gladys Warren, main players in '35, were also good this past year. Dorothy is fond of baseball and Gladys enjoys volleyball.

Lewis Cain was one of the chief forwards and also captain of the basketball team the past year. Lewis was awarded several basketball medals at the tournaments the team attended for being an outstanding player and for being a good clean sport. He brought home many scores on the basketball team. Cain went to district in the 880-yard dash and won second after winning first here. He then went to Canyon for the regional

Ocie Pace was quite valuable to the track, football and basketball teams this year. Besides being good in all of these events, Ocie was an excellent sport and friend to all of his classmates and opponents.

Ford Newkirk, co-captain of the football team, was a fast, faithful and good player on the team this last year. All of the players are sorry to see Ford leaving the team.

Cecil Sherwood has been a guard on the football team for the past three years.

meeting to make plans for their group elected class officers. Laney Carlsbad trip. They left Friday Mae Tillman was chosen vice presi- morning, April 24, for Carlsbad. They spent a night in Roswell and attendtreasurer. Lowery Deering was ed a show while there. The trip was One of the biggest thrills the president and Miss Bernie Addison, continued early Saturday morning. sponsor. Sept. 29, 1935, was the date The trip through the caverns took was helping the seniors raise their of the first entertainment of the from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Again flag. As the seniors were leaving year when the senior class enjoyed the group attended a show that for Carlsbad, the sophomores pre- a picnic at the Stanley Grove. Two night in Carlsbad, where they spent sented the graduates with napkins of the most important occasions in the night. The trip home through decorated in the seniors' colors. The the life of a senior were crowded into several miles of rain was enjoyed by

The class met Tuesday, April 28, and selected Rev. Taft Holloway to senior class met Nov. 1, 1935, and preach the baccalaureate sermon. The junior class met Sept. 11, elected Rutha Mae Conner and Cecil On Tuesday night, April 28, the 1934, to chose a sponsor. Miss Bernie Sherwood as candidates for the popu- Baptist W. M. S. honored the seniors with a banquet at the Baptist church. A 42 tournament held in the high On Tuesday night, May 5, the seniors were honored with the annual junior-

Friday, May 8, the seniors met and Laney Mae was captain of the first Bean. Nov. 20 the class enjoyed a Rogue theatre to raise funds for the Sunday, May 10, was the commencestring this year and played center. picnic at the Stanley Grove. The contest. Dec. 11, 1935, was a very ment sermon. Monday night the home. The class papered the stage that day. Cecil Sherwood was elected observed class night, afterwards at-Laney Mae, Rutha Mae, Wilma and on April 29 in order to get ready president of the class Feb. 12, 1936, tending a show as guests of Lee for the play, "The Meddlesome because Lowery Deering withdrew Guthrie. Thursday night a reception Maid," which was presented on April from school. On Feb. 13 and 20 the was given for them by the home eco-30. Friday, May 2, was junior day, senior class sponsored basketball nomics girls at the home economics games held by the churches in order cottage. Friday (tomorrow) night to raise money for senior uses. March marks the close of their high school

Are Helen Sanders' eyes shining? Belle Davis and Cosette Crofford on the night of April 16. They re- She has a wedding ring now to go with her engagement one. Now, wait a second get this straight. and mothers were worked in cleverly, and juniors. The class sold flowers On April 10 the group held a class seniors gave it to her class night.

# REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

C. C. MERRITT, Pastor, Church of Christ

"the wind" and to deceive them- I entered the portico of Genesis and and the fifth grade girls served. selves that they will not "reap the walked down through the Old Testawhirlwind?" The cities of Sodom ment art gallery where the pictures and Gomorrah had no expectation of of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, any immediate danger of the judg- Jacob, Moses, Joshua, Samuel, David Monday. His wife and family will ment of God's whirlwind of fire. Even and Daniel hung on the wall. I en- go as soon as school is out. Lot, "that righteous man," delayed tered the music room of the Psalms to accept the words of the angels where the Spirit swept the keyboard Monday morning. that he must make a hasty exit with of nature, and brought forth the his loved ones. The "deceitfulness of dirge-like wail of the weeping pro- has rheumatic fever. sin" not only deceives one about the phet, Jeremiah; to the grand impas- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hendrix and sinfulness of sin, but also about the sioned strains of Isaiah until it family left for Oklahoma City last consequences of sin. Sin has its seemed that every reed and harp in week. "just recompense of reward" and God's organ of nature responded to Mr. and Mrs. T. Boyd are driving there is no way to make it other- the tuneful touch of David, the sweet a new Plymouth.

world is reaping. No one denies that asties where the voice of the preachthe harvest is anything other than er was heard, and passed into the June 15. an utter confusion of every phase of conservatory of Sharon where the national and international life. How Lily of the Valley's sweet scented driving a new Plymouth. soon the center of that whirlwind spices filled and perfumed my life. will be reached none knows. But I entered the business room of the unless some reaction sets in, that Proverbs and passed into the obser- ning entitled "The Golden Whistle." whirlwind will soon be gathering the vatory room of the prophets where The first graders will also give a wealth and youth of the nations of I saw many telescopes of various May Pole dance. the world and belching them forth sizes, some pointing to far-off events, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blair are visitlike hot lava from the world's but all consentrated upon the Bright greatest volcano. But as long as Morning Star, which was soon to nations are unwilling to deal with the rise over the moonlit hills of Judea, sin question in God's appointed way for our salvation. (repentance), there is not Peace Parley, nor World League, nor alliances that will stay the recompense of reward except for a brief time.

All we Christians can do is to keep our hearts with all diligence and, Jonah-like, preach to the world that a verdict has been reached, sentence has been pronounced and we but abide the day of execution. But, remember, while we thus await, we must do all we can to save some of them, as it were, snatching them out of the fire already kindled.

Eulogy of the Bible

I have here a word that is so good I must pass it on to the readers. I do not know its author. But one thing I do know, whoever the author is, he or she, knows and is in love with that "precious Book."

# Corn Valley News

(Times Correspondent)

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck. don, Mrs. John Revious and children, E. E. Farmer, Thursday, with 19

in Magic City, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Martin Shamrock visiting relatives. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ebb

Misses Opal Case and Rena Mae callers in Wheeler Monday. and Dena Fae Whorton spent the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and spent the week end with relatives in week end in the Locust Grove com- children were guests in the W. M. McLean. munity.

School will close Friday with an planned to the Palo Duro park Sun- night. day. Adams truck will furnish transportation.

Mrs. Percy Farmer of Wheeler home Tuesday night. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farmer.

Wade, and Luther Sides and sons, dish lunch was served at the noon Davis ranch Saturday night. George and Billie, left Friday for hour. Lake Kemp on a fishing trip.

ents in Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biggers are visiting relatives in Erath county this W. M. Sanders home Monday after-

# Pleasant Hill

(Helen Sande s)

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Revious and children of Kelton spe it Saturday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Curtis Pond, and family.

La June Mann was the guest of Betty Marie Anglin, Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hill had Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shumate and daughter, Opal, for guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and

son and daughter, Murry and Helen, were shopping in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo entertained with a party Saturday night. Mrs. Aubrey Pond and daughters and Mrs. Zeb Baird of Kelton were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. W. M. Sanders and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and children spent Sunday at Kelton with the Floyd Mooney family. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Eckle Cox that Marie Collins, Albert Clark, Ray- 275 millions of dollars in construcnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and children had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children, Grady Anglin, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly.

dren called at the Arnold Waldo Love. home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Downs and daughter, Ruth, of Shamrock visited in the Claude Cox home Saturday day night with a banquet given by all ambitious young men and women

Mrs. John Revious had Curtis dinner guests.

IS IT possible for the peoples of "Many years ago I entered the singer of Israel

Our nation, too, and the whole "I entered the chapel of Ecclesi- pastor of the Baptist church. His

"I entered the audience room of the King of Kings and caught a vision from the standpoint of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; I entered the Acts of Apostles where the Holy Spirit was doing His office work in the forming of the church; I passed ped into the Throne of Revelation, ed a nice time. where all towered into glittering seated upon his throne in all His glory, and I cried:

name

Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all'."

dren of near Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Aubrey Pond and daughters, Mr. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roband Mrs. Noel Revious and children erts and Miss Clem Neeley. and Harley Pond of Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and children, munity visited in Kelton Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck spent Sun- Mrs. J. A. Weatherly and son, Wel- afternoon. Pond home Sunday.

Mary Etta Patterson spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pettit visited in the J. A. Bradshaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and Mrs. G. E. Robertson home.

Sanders home Saturday night.

all-day picnic on the creek. The children, Norma Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson home. graduation exercises will be Thurs- W. M. Sanders and grandsons, Milday night and the school program lard and Raymond Sanders and Helen City visited relatives here over the will be Friday night. A trip is being attended the play at Wheeler Friday week end.

Helen visited in the G. W. Simmons Erick, Okla., visitors Tuesday.

The women of this community en- nie Bee Walser, Tommie Henderson,

Mrs. Carl Lamb and children are with her on Mother's Day for Sunfamily, returning home Monday. Sanders, and Helen.

Mrs. Curtis Tennison called at the

Doris Revious of Kelton is the guest of Billy Jean Pond this week.

# Kellerville News

Gracey School, Grade Six

STAFF

Faye Shelburne, Charles Wright.

Mother's Day Program

pupils put on a Mother's Day pro- great historic fair. It is estimated gram Friday.

greeting song.

by James Lee Baumgardner, Bobbie 250 million dollars. The spending of mond Jeffreys, Patsy Ruth McIntyre tion and by visitors will cause a wide and Jimmy Lollar.

ters forming the word "Mother." to open. All of this great business Then Emilee Muldrew sang as she expansion will necessitate the emtouched each child's head. All first ployment of hundreds of bookkeepers,

Sixth-Seventh Grade Banquet

the sixth graders.

W. W. Brister served as toast- Byrne graduates to be placed in a Pond and Noel Revious and their master while Cleo Faye Shelburne good position to write the college for families and J. T. Pond for Sunday gave the welcome and June Blacker- particulars as to courses, payment by gave the response. Several im- plan, earning board, etc.

promptu speeches were made before Harwell Hall and Cleo Faye Shelburne gave historical sketches of Texas history. Favors and decorations of Centennial colors were dis-

any nation to persist in sowing wonderful temple of God's revelation. sixth grade girls, prepared the meal Mrs. W. W. Brister, assisted by the

## Personals

C. C. Caster left for Oklahoma City

Mrs. J. B. Smith visited at school Mrs. E. M. Wesner's son, Junior,

Rev. V. M. Lollar has resigned as

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray are

Second and third graders are presenting an operetta Thursday eve-

ing in the home of their daughter, Mrs. P. E. Kinard, this week.

# Kelton News

(Lorena Wall)

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a trip to the river Saturday evening, returning Sunday morning, sponsored by into the correspondence room where Leroy Wall and Lamar Roberts, as sat Paul, Peter, James, Jude and Scoutmaster Gandy was called to John, penning their epistles. I step- Wellington on business. All report-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clay and family peaks. I got a vision of the King spent the week end with relatives at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wall and two "'All hail the Power of Jesus' sons, Billie and Leroy, spent Sunday with friends at Sweetwater, Okla. Mrs. Lamar Roberts spent Satur-

day night in the L. W. Davidson home. Mrs. Jim Henderson had as Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Amos May and chil-day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Braxton of the Twitty com-

Mrs. Irene Young from Chillicothe The quilting club met with Mrs. J. T. Pond were visitors at the Curtis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford and daughter, Katherine, Grandpa Dil-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tennison and lingwater, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnchildren spent the week end at son, Mrs. Jim Biggs and Judge Martin were Sunday dinner guests in the

daughter, La June, were business Mrs. Walter Johnson and small son and little Mary Enina Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and Sunday dinner guests in the L. W.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley from Elk

Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. Oleta Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and Holcomb and Rena Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washum, Fan-

joyed a quilting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Rutherford and Geo. Dav-Carroll McClennen and son, Doyle Jess Moore, Thursday. A covered idson enjoyed a picnic supper at the came Saturday afternoon to spend Mrs. H. H. Walser had 32 present

Misses Madge and Ruth Richerson near Lela spending this week with day dinner. Everybody enjoyed the spent the week end with their par- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. day and hope to spend many more with Mrs. Walser.

Mrs. Cora Rector was a week end visitor in the E. P. Joiner home.

Mrs. Clarence Killingsworth made a trip to Shamrock Tuesday.

# There Are Outstanding Advantages in Attending a School in Dallas This Year.

The greatest educational world's Norma Carter fair ever held in this country will be Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_ Bonnie Cumbie in operation in Dallas from June 6 Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Harwell Hall to Nov. 29. There are enough special Personal Editor \_\_ Jacqueline Lovell events listed to have a special event Reporters-Carl Hendren, Leonard day almost every day the Centennial Saye, Mace Jones, Loyd Weldon, exposition will be in operation. To Francine Reed, Rudell Smith, Tas- get the full educational advantages so Pugh, C. S. Crossland, J. D. of these special events days, one Dorsey, Earline McPherson, Cleo should be in Dallas so they may attend upon the days most important to them. Twenty-five millions of dollars are

Miss Christine Legg's first grade being spent in the construction of this that 10 to 12 millions of people will Billie Marie Muldrew sang the visit this great educational exposition. It is estimated these visitors Mother's Day readings were given will spend in Dallas approximately expansion in business of every kind A group of six pupils carried let- in Dallas and cause many new firms Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and chil-graders assembled and sang Mother's accountants, stenographers and secretaries.

Byrne Commercial College of Dallas has set its placement quota for Seventh graders were honored Fri- this year at 400 graduates. It invites who would like to be one of the 400



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Mr. and Mrs. Curley Anderson visited relatives in Erick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb were on business. called to Aledo, Okla., Thursday on account of the death of his uncle. Everyone extends their sympathy to homa City to attend to some busi- Tuesday in Amarillo, attending the the Holcomb family.

Several from Kelton community attended the program Tuesday night given by the grade pupils.

Mrs. Lovelady spent the week end a motor trip to Pampa Sunday afterin Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gandy spent Sunday with their parents at Wel-

rogram at the Kelton gym. Thurs-

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and children spent the week end in Pampa with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roy and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wood, of Crosbyton Mother's Day with Mrs. E. E. Holt, mother of Mrs. Roy. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stoddard of

H. E. Tolliver left Sunday for Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan made

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Gunter and his sister, Miss Gladys Gunter, went Everybody invited to the amateur to Shamrock Saturday night. Mr. Gunter attended the I O while the ladies visited Mr. and Mrs. Office Agnes Reynolds Abst. Co.

Miss Mildred Watts of Pampa Amarillo were in Wheeler Monday spent Sunday with Miss Reba Wofford and other friends.

> A. B. Crump spent Monday and West Texas Chamber of Commerce

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Commissioner Loans (41/2 and 5%) Wheeler N. F. L. Assn.

J. A. SPIKES, Sec.-Treas.

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# ERNEST LEE HARDWARE

Hardware-Implements-House Furnishings

Guest Speaker Gives Instructive Address-Plan Organization at Allison, May 18

Wheeler Townsend club, held in the home ec. cottage Friday afternoon. district court room here on Monday met with a hearty reception.

duction before the one-sided examina- ley. tion of Robert E. Clements. So declare members of the club.

the membership list. Monday night, Barr, Claude Cox, Bill Genthe, D. H. May 18, was chosen as the date to Crofford, M. McIlhany, John Ficke, of Pampa were Sunday guests of her organize a club at Allison. Rev. Lee Guthrie, H. E. Young, Chester Bruce and others from Canadian will Hampton, Gordon Roper, J. E. Wilbe among the speakers on that occa- lard, Chas. R. Flynt, W. O. Puett,

is Monday evening, May 25. Meet- ton, E. M. Clay, J. L. Tinney, G. T. ings are open to the public and all Riley, A. L. Hestilow, W. F. McNeill are invited to attend and learn more and C. G. Miller. about the proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trayler of Allison were in Wheeler Tuesday shopping.

FOR SALE-Plants-Cabbage, peppers, egg plant, collards, tomatoes. Julius Carter, phone 98.

FOR SALE—Pie melon seed. Bran- committee). non's I. G. A. store, Mobeetie. W. 20t3p

FOR SALE-Porto Rico and Bradley yam plants. Jess Moore, 7 miles 21t4p east of Wheeler.

PLANTS FOR SALE-All kinds; accurate count. Gus Dowdy, ½ mile north of Wheeler. 21t2p

ton. Edison Sorenson.

FOR SALE-5-tube Crosley de luxe sphere of activity than in the past. electric table model radio. Will trade for battery set. O. H. Johns- WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB HAS ton, Magic City. 21t2p

FOR SALE-2,000 pounds Redtop cane seed. Bud Martin at Frye Ranch, Wheeler.

extra good Model T Ford truck. P. Roll call was answered by naming a Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, sr., at 1932. This was one of his best pic-A. Martin, phone 915E, Wheeler.

Rt. 1, Wheeler.

priced to sell. Wiley's.

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GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

# Local Townsend Club Mother's Day Program Met Monday Evening and Tea Given Friday

A special Mother's Day program and tea was given by Mrs. Gordon Whitener, home economics instructor, and the economics members for their During a regular meeting the mothers and several friends at the

The program was as follows: "Why evening, Rev. J. W. Bruce, guest We Celebrate Mother's Day," by Elva speaker, brought an instructive ad- Willard; a reading entitled "The dress outlining purposes and opera- Home," by Adell Hampton; a readtion of the Townsend plan. His talk ing, "Mothers Today," by Irene Hunt; A lengthy telegram from Dr. F. E. home economics III class; a reading, Townsend, founder of the movement, "Tired Fingers," by Johnnie Lewis. explained what is done with money Home responsibilities were discussed collected for dues. It related facts by Mrs. Gordon Whitener. "What My the Bell investigation refused intro- Mother Means to Me," by Wilma Ri-

Iced tea and cookies were served to Mesdames D. A. Hunt, O. Lewis, S. Several new names were added to D. Conwell, W. W. Adams, J. W. W. L. Williams, J. H. Lowrie, S. A. The local club's next meeting date Maxwell, Edd Jones, J. H. Temple-

# COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED BY P.-T. A. EXECUTIVES

week, the executive committee of the ly late tonight. Parent-Teachers association discussed plans for the new year and named with Mrs. E. E. Holt, spent Sunday ommittee chairmen as follows:

Publicity-Mrs. Robert Holt. Program-Mrs. J. L. Gilmore. Reporter-Miss Bernie Addison. Hospitality-Mrs. H. E. Nicholson. (Mrs. D. A. Hunt is to serve on the

Finance-Mrs. Roy Puckett. Membership-Mrs. R. D. Under-

Publications-Mrs. J. M. Lawrence. Room Mothers-Mrs. Bryan Witt. Each of these chairmen are author-

FOR SALE-Meadow hay; \$9.00 a will witness the beginning of a better 21t2p and more effective parent-teachers Monday morning. organization, functioning in a larger

# PROGRAM ON "TEXAS DRAMA"

A most enjoyable program on Page. 'Texas Drama' was given by the in regular session in the club room Texas dramatist.

Mrs. Melvin Howe discussed the FOR SALE-10 or 15 tons of maize; the success of the Dallas Little Thea- Barton of Canadian and Mrs. Harve picture in 1932 will see it again, and good heads. Mrs. J. D. Simmons, tre which was organized in 1920. Cook of Guymon, Okla., were guests all those who did not see it will make 22t1p Mrs. Howe told of three plays, at a Mother's Day dinner given at an honest effort to see it when it FOR SALE—Several good ice re- and "El Cristo," given by this group, nolds, Sunday. frigerators, taken in on Electrolux which won the David Belasco prize in Gas refrigerators. Nice boxes and New York City. This was a great mother for the first grade, gave the 22tfc honor for Texas, since the three teacher, Mrs. John M. Ficke, a bridal SEE I. N. Bowers for Goldenrod plays won recognition for three suc- shower Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. cessive years. Mrs. Howe also ex- Pupils and teachers attended the 22t1p plained how a Little Theatre could shower. The honoree received many be organized.

Greatest Drama, and the difference Lincoln Zephyr. 17tfc in drama, fiction, tragedy and comedy

meet next on May 27.

# Local Masons Visit Dodsonville

TEAMS

Gas House Gang

Royal Drug Store

City Drug Store

Court House

Filling Stations

of the play presented Tuesday night son Wilsford of Wheeler. by local men at the regular meeting sonville.

Guthrie, Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Harry verson and children, Childress; Mr. Garrison, George Porter, R. H. For- and Mrs. Claude Zybach; Mrs. Dan

WHEELER

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shall be played as early as possible and will be two 5-inning contests.

July 8

July 3

# Local News Items

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson spent Sunday afternoon in Shamrock with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday in

Amarillo with friends. William Dunn and Miss Elizabeth Dunn of Canadian spent Wednesday afternoon with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson and daughters, Nancy and Orvilla Dee, of song, "Faith of Our Mothers," by the Pampa were Sunday guests of her Mr. and Mrs. A. Finsterwald, who live northwest of Wheeler, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Porter.

Mrs. Bill Hugg of Shamrock spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Taylor, and grandmother, Mrs. Mat-

tie Womack, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay and baby parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith,

and son, Everett. Al Siebler of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a business caller in Wheeler Wednesday. While here he visited Bill charged, are eligible for such work.

Perrin at the City Tailor shop. Home economics course for adults will start Tuesday afternoon, May 19, at 2:30 in the cottage, states Mrs.

Gordon Whitener.

Mrs. W. S. Carver, who is staying of town. at the Baptist church in Briscoe.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence, and other relatives.

Mrs. Albert Mamby of Shamrock Mrs. Allen I. Smith, at the Ernest berry ice cream and iced fruit punch. Mother Singers-Mrs. Lee Guthrie. Lee home, until she finishes her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley and ized to select two assistants to aid daughter, Melba Sue, of Elk City, Okla., came Sunday and visited their From present indications, next year parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briley and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walser, until

> Mrs. J. A. Page, variety store proprietor of Lefors, returned home will come to your mind at the men-

a Mother's Day dinner.

"Judge Lynch," "No Account Boy" the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Rey-

beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee and Mr. and water prefer cattle to pasture; dramatists who have made good and and Mrs. Ira Foster and daughter narrowly escaped serious injury Mon-J. D. Simmons, Rt. 1, Wheeler. Lo- Mrs. Cora Hall offered an interest- day night while returning home from cated 6 miles east, 111/2 south of ing discussion on The Different Kinds Amarillo, when the Lee car threw a 22t1p of Drama. Then a round table dis- connecting rod and wrecked the upset. This picture had a greater cussion was given concerning Texas' engine. They traded it in on a

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hampton and children had for their Sunday dinner The club adjourned at 4 o'clock to guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCasland tracted world-wide attention everyand son, Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Gus where it has been shown. On Mon-Ware, Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse, Briscoe; Mr. and of the Rogue theatre will have an Greatest of These" was the title Mrs. Clarence Holt, Lefors, and Addi- opportunity to verify this claim for

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Douglas, living night at the Masonic lodge at Dod- in the Dixon community, had several of their children home for Sunday. Those making the trip were Lee They were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hal- 10-35 cents. of Kelton

Revised Schedule Season's Softball Games

May 18

June 15

June 29

July 13

May 12

May 26

June 9

June 23

BALL

May 14

May 28

June 11

June 25

July 9

May 19

June 2

June 16

June 30

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If a game is not played on schedule, there will be a double-header played the next playing night. Such games

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June 1

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# TO CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB Tarkington novel by the same title. one picture and you will see her in

and Mrs. Al Watson traveler's award. The hostess served dainty refreshments to Mesdames Cora Hall, Ed Watson, Al Watson, Worth Beal, R. J. Holt. Clarice Fisher, Glen Porter, Nelson Porter, Buck Britt and Miss Reba Wofford; also Mrs. Travis Johnsister, Mrs. D. A. Hunt, and family. son and Mrs. Ernest Baggs of Sham-

# STONEMASONS, CARPENTERS

Advices from the district WPA offices at Amarillo state that stonemasons and carpenters are needed on the Conchas Dam construction project in New Mexico. It further recites that such craftsmen now employed on WPA projects or those who have been so employed, but dis-

Mrs. Fred Farmer entertained a W. O. Brodnax underwent a minor group of young ladies honoring the operation this afternoon at the 13th birthday of her daughter, Mar-Meeting Monday afternoon of this Gaines hospital. He was resting nice- ceil, on Wednesday, May 6, at the Farmer home in the southwest part

Both indoor and outdoor games at her home north of Wheeler and were enjoyed by Wilma Derryberry, attended the Mother's Day program Joyce Faust, Melba Wiley, Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan ex- Presley Guynes, Sylvia Louise Ficke, pect to leave Sunday for Alpine, Frances Noah, Louise Genthe, Emily Texas, to spend the summer with her Lou Ahler and Mrs. Minnie Farmer.

By a Rogue

# Will Rogers The first question that probably

Monday after spending the week end tion of Will Rogers' name in connecwith her parents and sons, Mr. and tion with any movie will be, "How Mrs. C. H. Clay and Amos and Joe could Will make a picture when he has been dead these several months? Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, Well, you are right. He has not Wednesday Study club when it met R. J., and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, made a new picture. But Fox Film and son, Tony Gene, motored Co. has taken the old negative and FOR SALE or TRADE-Elgin sew- Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Sunday to Sayre, Okla., where they made new prints on Connecticut ing machine, cream separator and Hall was leader for the program. were guests of the men's parents, Yankee which Will made back in tures, and the public has demanded Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barton and son, that it be brought back to the screen. Little Theatre Movement, telling of Dickey, Mrs. Celia Barton and Lail Practically everyone who saw this comes to the Rogue theatre, Friday and Saturday, May 15-16. Admission Mrs. Raymond Waters, room prices will be 10-35 cents, according to the management.

# The Country Doctor

Liberty Magazine has a way of classifying pictures accordingly to their merit. The best pictures are rated 4-star. The next groups as 3-star, 2-star, and 1-star. Then along came the Country Doctor starring the Dionne quintuplets and Jean Hersholt. The old "dope bucket" was drawing power and was considered better than anything ever produced before-hence, it was classed as the first "5-star" picture. It has atday and Tuesday, May 18-19, patrons superiority. Considerable expense has been attached to obtaining this picture for the public, and a slight increase in prices will prevail; namely,

# Gentle Julia

Jane Withers, Tom Brown and rester, W. O. Puett, Lonnie Lee, H. Slagle and baby, Wellington, and Jackie Searl are coming to the 24c E. Young, Chester Lewis and Joe Mrs. J. M. Marchbanks and children Rogue for one night only, Thursday, of Kelton. May 21. The story is Gentle Julia

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SCHEDULE

## and was taken from the Booth that is Shirley Temple. See Jane in MRS. ROY PUCKETT HOSTESS

The Contract Bridge club members Withers in a picture you will know go so far as to say that she is a betand a group of friends were delight- there is probably only one other child ter actress than Shirley. What do fully entertained by Mrs. Roy Puck- prodigy who has more followers, and you think? ett at her home Friday afternoon with a bridge party. Mrs. Ed Watson won the prize for membership high. Mrs. Ernest Baggs won guest high

# WANTED ON CONCHAS DAM

# PARTY WEDNESDAY HONORS BIRTHDAY OF MISS FARMER

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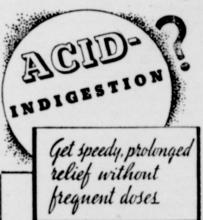
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