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County P.-T. A. Group Organization Slated For Meeting Saturday

Delegates to Meet in District Courtroom at 2:30; Program With Visiting Speakers Announced.

Delegates from Parent - Teacher association in the county are to meet in the district courtroom at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon for purpose of organizing a county council, it is announced by Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, P.-T. A. district parliamentarian.

Mrs. Goodrich emphasizes that the general public is invited and that the meeting will not be confined to members of P.-T. A. organizations. Discussions are to include practically every phase of Parent-Teacher organization work. Well - informed speakers are on the program and Mrs. Goodrich states it should prove of value to every person interested in schools, whether city or rural.

Among the outstanding P.-T. A. workers who will attend the meeting will be Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, district president, and several members of the district board, who call themselves the "flying squadron" to assist in organization work.

The program as outlined by Mrs. Goodrich includes:

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"What are Parent-Teacher Organizations?"-Mrs. Hunkapillar.

"Why I Want My School to Have a Parent-Teacher Association." — J. L. Gilmore, Wheeler school superin-

tendent, member of the district board Why I Want Parent-Teacher As-

sociations in My Rural Schools." B. T. Rucker, Wheeler county superintendent.

"Common Rules of Procedure." -Mrs. Goodrich.

grams." Pampa; "Study," by Mrs. F. M. cash he could. Shotwell of Pampa; "Publicity," by Nicholson Mrs. Allen Hodges of Pampa.

Lard of Pampa, district board mem- raising effort. ber, and the other on "Music," by Mrs. R. Campbell of McLean, dis- schools, said the doctor, for public trict board member.

Mrs. L. L. Morse of Denworth, way the Red Cross has of raising



Miss Helen Gilmore

Sophomore class at West Texas State Teachers college selected Miss Gilmore as attendant to the college queen in the coronation ceremony held Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore of Wheeler, and was runnerup candidate for queen at the recent election. Miss Gilmore is a pledged member of the Delta Zeta Chi sorority. (Picture through courtesy of Amarillo News-Globe.)

Red Cross Support Urged by Nicholson

Chapter Chairman Says Ohio Valley Floods Are Greatest Emergency

In History of Group.

Floods in the Ohio valley are plac-Red Cross that it ever has been called upon to carry, says Dr. H. E. Nicholson, chairman of the Wheeler the commissioners agreed to accept chapter.

was set tentatively at \$45 the other ise that whoever she sends will be day, Nicholson said, and before he Under the general heading of could get started to raising the "How to Create and Maintain Mem- money a second telegram came, doub- Co-operation Subject bership," will be several discussions. ling the figure. Latest information Visiting" will be discussed by Mrs. is that the \$90 quota will be insuf-F. M. Culberson of Pampa; "Pro- ficient, so great is the need, and the by Mrs. J. M. Turner of chairman was urged to raise all the

schools, Sunday schools and churches ent-Teacher association, it is an-Special Phases of the Work," in- in the area north of the river, which nounced. cludes two discussions; one on "Pub- comprises jurisdiction of the Wheeler licity Record Work," by Mrs. Claud chapter, participate in this money- the city's schools, will speak on "Co-

He would appeal especially to the point.'

5 and 10-cent donations are the only "Founder's Day."

JACO'S DISAPPOINTMENT

M. C. Jaco had read somewhere about a crow being marked with a legband someplace in Canada and a \$500 reward posted for the hunter who kills the bird.

So his heart went pitty-pat one day this week when he spied a shiny aluminum band on the leg of a crow he shot while afield with

C. C. Merritt, pastor of the Church of Christ. Jaco admits that for a moment he had some pleasant thoughts. He didn't say what they were, but of course they could have been about a new automobile, a winter in California or a number of things

within range of any man who wins a \$500 reward. The reader can just imagine, if he wishes, Jaco's disappointment and the preacher's chagrin when they read the inscription: 'One Case Hamm's Beer. C. E. King. 429.

Miss Jones Accepts Jefferson County Job

Home Demonstrator's Successor Not Yet Named; One Experienced In

The Work Is Promised.

this week, and will begin her work there by February 15.

Miss Jones has held her present of "America" and "My Banjo." position for several years past, and seat of Jefferson county is Beau-

mont. Successor to Miss Jones has not teachers, Miss Hubbard, gave an in-

been named. Miss Ruby Mashburn of College demonstration on "The Teaching of

Station, district agent, was here Reading in the Second and Third ing the heaviest load on the national early this week and discussed with Grades. county commissioners the selection of a new demonstrator. Informally, pointed out, each school principal any person Miss Mashburn nomi- number of plates he wants. This Quota for the Wheeler chapter nates for the place, upon her prom- should be sent to Ernest Deering.

someone with experience in the work.

For P.-T. A. Program Baptist Sunday School Co-operation will be subject for the discussion program at Tuesday Nicholson insists that all the night's meeting of the Wheeler Par-

> J. L. Gilmore, superintendent of operation From the Teacher's View-

Miss Lois Kirby will talk on

Sunday school attendance, with 42 of their 89 members on hand, along Mrs. Floyd Pennington will discuss

NYA Workers May Be Used Here to Run Terrace Lines

Work Is to Be Done Under County Agent, Says District Project Superintendent.

Young men will be taught how to modern farm practices and enable run farm terrace lines and organized them to put this into practice when into crews for that work if projects they start farming for themselves,' to be submitted are approved, said Wilson said. "Any male youths who Phil B. Wilson of Amarillo, district might be interested in office work project superintendent for the na- could be assigned to this type of Banquet For Trustees tional youth administration, in con- work in the county agent's office or versation Thursday with a represent the local county and TRC offices. tative of The Times.

Affair to Replace Regular Teacher's Teachers in the rural schools will hold a banquet honoring rural school handling of instruments and the consist of work in various phases of trustees, February 18, according to runing of lines, which will make home economics. The TRC project Miss Viola Jones, county home plans made at the regular meeting possible a great deal of terracing and will give work such as typing, filing contour listing in the county.

It is planned to work the boys in O. C. Evans explained that the various sections of the county near says she has made a lot of warm executive committee of the inter- their homes, Wilson declared. It may ing stressed on all NYA projects, said friends here, whom she regrets to scholastic league of Wheeler county be possible, he said, to work youths Wilson. "Many youths are working leave and whose places will be diffi- had made a new division in the from resettlement grant families on on jobs for the first time. It is necthis project in the near future.

these youths as it would teach them any other job. During the time when

Farmers Will Study teresting and worthwhile talk and **Organization Plans** For the banquet February 18, it is

Feature Address by W. M. Deck District Supervisor.

Meeting of the Wheeler county youths in private employment. In Agricultural association at 2:30 p. m. some sections of the district the NYA W. W. Adams visited in Mobeetie Wednesday, February 3 will be feat- staff has been very fortunate in placured by an address by W. M. Deck ing these youths. of Perryton, district supervisor, who will discuss organization plans for tempting to give employment on Leading in Attendance 1937, according to announcement from office of Jake Tarter, county particular type of work in which agent. Baptists lead the three Sunday

schools participating in the go-tourged, it is understood, as farmers Sunday-school movement, according of Texas are not so well organized to tabulation released by Jim Risner. as is desired.

With 105 enrolled and 89 members Regular meeting was to have been attending and four visitors, the Bap- Tuesday night, February 2, but was postponed so that Deck could address Will Assign Highway Church of Christ had 61 percent the meeting.

Tarter emphasized that presence of

For the girls there will be projects

There are 16 youths in the county, in conenction with the sewing room Wilson said, who are eligible for this and the TRC offices and the county work, and very likely there will be home demonstration agent. The work six or eight who can master the with the sewing room project will and routine office procedure. The This work is to be done in con- project in connection with the county nection with soil erosion projects un- home demonstration agent will give At Saturday's meeting W. W. Bris- der supervision of Jake Tarter, coun- such work as clerical assistance, demonstration work in various home economics phases

"The matter of job discipline is beessary that they work in the same 'This project would be ideal for manner that would be required on youths are not actually working on projects they are encouraged to take every advantage of adult educational and other classes that are available in their particular localities. This training is designed and planned so that the youth will be better qualified to take positions in private emshould send in a check to cover the Agricultural Association Meeting To ployment when the chance comes.

"The national youth asks the cooperation of all agencies, clubs and individuals in the attempt to place

"As near as possible the NYA is attheir projects to the youths in the they are most interested and to also Drive for more members is to be help them to get the additional training necessary through classes in the time when they are not on the job,' Wilson stated.

Patrolmen to County

demonstration agent, has accepted last Saturday. Business of the reguappointment as county demonstrator lar February meeting will be transof Jefferson county, she announced acted at the banquet session. ter led the teachers in the singing ty agent.

Rural Teachers Plan

Meeting; Set for February 18.

charge of the program. One of his

principal of Corn Valley school.

Sunday afternoon.

cult to fill. The new job will be a league work which provided for the distinct promotion, she said. County rhythm band. W. V. Swinburn of Briscoe had

Plan of the Gray County Council." floods occur.

"Value of Parent-Teacher Association to a Superintendent," will be discussed by R. B. Fisher, superintendent of the Pampa school system. Following the program a question

box will be conducted, during which queries of those attending the meet- Miss Jones Declares Method Will ing will be answered by some one conversant with the phase of work involved. The meeting will adjourn Wheeler county council.

Car Crash Victims Kin of Wheeler Man

Th. e of the four persons killed in an aucomobile accident at Lockney Jones continued, dissolve 1 ounce by Wednesday night were relatives of weight of concentrated lye in 8 and insurance man.

sons. 40 years old. All were from until the oil looks like a thin, Parnell, in Hall county.

die

The car, a light sedan, was driven by Parsons when it crashed into the side of a Fort Worth & Denver local freight en route from Childress to Lubbock. The vehicle struck immedjately behind the engine tender.

shee's father, mother and brother, at Gageby.

Mrs. Floyd Foster and two daugh- sults. ters fo Oklahoma City came Wed-Foster and Gayle Marie.

Miss Rosa Byrd of Dalhart came Sunday to take a position as operator in the Perryman Beauty Shop.

Harley Pond of Kelton, who was returned home January 26.

Mrs. :) . Clay and daughter, Mary Frances Shamrock visited Mrs. J. day. E. Cox

Miss

president of the Gray County P.-T. A. money to carry on its necessary Council, will speak on the "General work when disasters such as the

Pork in Cottonseed Oil Will 'Keep' Indefinitely

Preserve Freshness.

With feed scarce and hogs high, after election of officers for the farm families should endbavor to tonseed oil to be the best method of served at the noon hour. keeping meat without waste until the last is eaten, says Miss Viola Jones, the new yearbooks were reviewed. county home demonstration agent.

vears old, an uncle; Garland Wea- tainer. Pour 8 ounces of the cooled nington. therly, 35 years old, a cousin; Betty concentrated lye solution per gallon Weatherly, 7 years old, daughter of into the cool oil while stirring vig- Sunbeam Band had charge of the Garland Weatherly, and J. M. Par- orously. Stir five or ten minutes

dark brown cream. Then warm Mrs. Garland Weatherly, 27 years to 125-130 degrees Fahrenheit, stirold, was severely injured and may ring continually. Stir until the impurities begin to settle out in large masses. Allow to settle for 24 hours it will keep indefinitely.

When the refined oil becomes ran- tendance is anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fooshee, cid, it may be renovated by treating daughter Louise and son Garland one gallon of the rancid refined oil tainment for the evening with Memories of Childhood in Miss Caspent Saturday night with Mr. Foo- with 2 ounces of the solution made bridge and "42" games for those who as described above. It will require do not care to dance. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fooshee and Paul a much longer time for the impurit-

Miss Jones declares sausage will be nesday evening to visit her brother- as fresh next summer as now by putin-law and family Mr. and Mrs. Ira ting it in casings and storing in the refined cottonseed oil.

Mrs. Lee Guthrie returned home Thursday from a visit to Tipton, Okla., and Mineral Wells. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie and Mrs. Jack Pina patient at the Wheeler hospital, son, who returned to Tipton Friday.

> Mrs. W. A. Carlton who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Wheeler hospital recently, returned home Monday.

DOWN THE ADDRESS TO ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRE

ired Culwell of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. John McCarroll of er sister Mrs. Ira Foster. Briscoe were in Wheeler Saturday.

Teaching Co-operation to Children. Mrs. John Hood's pupils will present "A Short History of Music."

A skit entitled "At the Railroad Station" will be presented by members of the faculty, followed by a social hour and refreshments. Everyone is urged by P.-T. A. officials to attend this meeting.

The members of the Dorcas class make their pork go as far as possi- of the First Baptist church met for guest as he arrived. ble. The extension service of A. and an all day meeting at the church M. College recommends refined cot- Tuesday, January 26. Luncheon was

Time was spent in quilting. Also

Members present were Mesdames To refine cotton seed oil, Miss Bob Rodgers, Raymond Waters, Ernest Dyer, W. O. Puett, Ira Passons, W. O. Pendleton, Dora Collins, A. L. were served to: Margaret Ann Holt, Cliff Weatherly, Wheeler city clerk ounces by weight of water and allow Bean, Burl Hight, J. H. Watts, to cool. Place the crude cotton seed George Porter, Jim Risner, Lynn The dead are A. J. Weatherly, 60 oil in an iron or granite-ware con- Gott, Frank Gott and Floyd Pen-

> Miss Mazie Bean, director of the children.

SHAMROCK EXPECTS LARGE **CROWD AT BIRTHDAY BALL**

SHAMROCK .- Plans to make the president's ball on Saturday, Janand until cool. Then strain the clear uary 30, the biggest celebration honvellow oil through a piece of cloth. oring President Roosevelt ever given Immerse the meat in this oil after in Shamrock, have been completed, it has been cured and smoked and Bob Roach, chairman of the arrangements committee said. A large at-

Dancing will comprise the enter-

Those wishing to make up a party ies to settle out, but continued stir- for bridge or "42" may make reser- Cather's Passion for the Prairie ring will bring about the desired re- vations by calling Roach or Flake Country.' George.

with one visitor. Methodists, with 149 enrolled had

tists had a percentage of 85.

for a percentage showing of 76. GAVLE MARIE FOSTER GIVES PARTY ON FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Gayle Marie Foster celebrated her BAPTIST DORCAS CLASS HOLDS fourth birthday Monday afternoon vice-chairman, and W. V. Hickerson, ALL-DAY MEETING ON TUESDAY with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Foster.

Souvenirs were presented to each

A short program furnished part of the fun: each child gave a reading or a tap dance.

Gayle Marie received a telegram from Stanley Pittman of Amarillo wishing her a happy birthday.

Refreshments of angel food cake and pink and white brick ice cream Frances Porter, Bonnie Ray Tilley, Johnnette Hood, Georgia Porter, Jo Ann Porter, Jerry Ann Wofford, Delores Ahler, Junior Ahler, Fred Cor-

nelius of Amarillo and the hostess.

"MY ANTONIA" IS USED FOR WEDNESDAY STUDY SUBJECT

The Wednesday Study club met in the clubroom Wednesday afternoon. The usual business meeting was postponed.

The study of "My Antonia" was conducted by Mrs. H. M. Wiley. Mrs. M. L. Gunter discussed "The Advantage to the Narrative of Miss Cather's Writing as if She Were the **Opposite** Sex."

Mrs. J. W. Barr discussed "The ther's Works.

Mrs. Cora Hall substituted for Mrs. George Porter and discussed "Willa

Round table discussion followed.

COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES

County commissioners point out that their action early this month in setting their salaries at \$150 was taken to comply with the statutes, and explain that it was not a raid on the county treasury, as some

might be inclined to believe. The laws of the state of Texas provide, that salaries of commis-sioners in counties with as much as \$13,000,000 tax valuation shall be \$1,800 a year, in monthly instalments. Which figures out \$150 a

During the last year Wheeler county's valuations increased to \$13,600,000, which commissioners state entitles them to the increase, and their action was merely to give the county treasurer authority

to make the disbursements. The Times is told that there is a case or two on record where a commissioner served for less than the law provides, then died, and his heirs filed suit and collected back salary.

farm women as well as men is urged. There has been some hesitation on the part of women hereto- assigned to Wheeler county after three visitors and 114 members out fore, Tarter said, but their partici- February 1, and will be stationed at pation is necessary to a well round- Shamrock, it was announced by Capt. ed program.

Officers of the Wheeler county of the state highway patrol. Agricultural association are Paul Stauffer, chairman, Pakan com- had not been made but would be anmunity; George Henderson, Kelton, Allison, secretary-treasurer.

Chestnut Burs Now

Adorn Times Window

Two clusters of chestnut burs are on display in The Times window courtesy of Mrs. W. F. Webb, who recently returned from a visit to Seymour. Mo.

The chestnuts are a distinct novelty in this section of the country, and are not a native of Missouri, Mrs. Webb stated, having been transplanted from Indiana. The specimens which she brought back are not very program. good ones, she said, because the drouth last summer prevented their full development.

Junior Girl Scouts Meet

The Junior Girl Scouts met in regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church. At a recent meeting members of the troop give our means and ourselves as decided to call themselves "the Indian troop," and each patrol will have an Indian name. Each girl is to 000,000,000 for another war. This select a name typical of the Indians by which she will be called by other Scouts.

A few minutes were spent in reviewing parts of tests and in coaching new members for the tenderfoot shall we let them raise a billion for test. The remainder of the time was spent in patrol corners, and in prac- for peace? tice of songs for a program to be presented soon.

The next meeting is to be spent entirely in passing tests. Special work is to be presented in first aid by Coach Bob Clark, who is also head of the Boy Scout organization in Wheeler.

Masons Plan Degree Work

Work in the Entered Apprentice ed by love and good fello and Fellowcraft degrees is planned throughout. for Monday night, when Masons of Wheeler lodge No. 1099 hold stated next is entitled "Out of Afr communication, H. J. Garrison sec- the one for young women, retary, announced.

Murray Fuquay left for a visit with her workers can be carr homefolk in Tahoka Wednesday. He shall make a great forw will return Thursday night.

Two highway patrolmen will be W. W. Berry of the Amarillo office

Berry said appointments of men nounced in a few days.

"With completion of the paving from Wellington to Shamrock and from Amarillo to Tucumcari, traffic will increase on these two highways," Berry said, "making it necessary to crack down on traffic violators if accidents are to be eliminated."

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON HELD BY MISSIONARY WOMEN

(Mrs. G. L. Wren, Reporter)

The latest activities of the Missionary society of the Methodist church, was the covered dish luncheon in basement of the church Monday noon, featuring a soical relation's

"Am I a Soldier of the Cross" was sung, with Mrs. H. E. Nicholson at the piano. Mrs. J. M. Porter was leader. After prayer and scripture reading, she emphasized beautifully keeping ourselves unspotted from the world, then made a stirring appeal that we use every effort to bring about the world peace that will come if we use the sword of the spirit and freely as we did in the World war.

Our government has set aside \$1,peace movement, which began in the heart of some mother, asks for only one million.

Shall we do more than that, much more, for war than for peace? Or war and we fail to raise a million

Oh, may we enlist every Christian man and woman to think it over with

Mrs. Walter Purviance of Pampa gave an inspiring talk on evangeli stressing its meaning of carrying the good news of a Saviour to other

The meeting was very well attend ed with some out-of-town visito present, was full of inspiration, m

The Mission study we are to h Cro

If the plans of the pre His Day

month.

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THE DEATH LOTTERY

Last year, in an American city of something over 1,000,000 population, traffic deaths averaged approximately five per day. During the early part of January this year, deaths in the same city caused by motoring carelessness averaged seven a day.

The people read of this loss of life disinterestedly, turn the page and forget it. But the world would stand aghast if seven similar victims were selected each morning by lot and sacrificed at a public cere

Of course, that would be impossible-but the idea may give you a new view of the automobile accident situation. In the city mentionedwhich is no better or worse than many other cities and towns-the odds are about a hundred and fifty long odds-but they are considerably shorter than the odds against a man with one ticket winning a major prize in the Calcutta sweepstakes is collecting local historical relics. which is participated in by hundreds of thousands of Americans

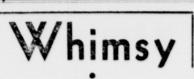
Under the lottery system of selecting victims for sudden death, the papers each morning could list the names of those drawn, and the unfortunates could wind up their business and go quietly to their doom. That opportunity isn't given to those who are run down by speeding cars. I have found out, some of which I

you bieng killed by a motor car is a change the subject. daily lottery and is greater than your chance of winning a prize in the sweepstakes in which you hopefully has complained that political opposigamble a dollar or two now and tion is laying down a barrage of class then. Is dangerous driving worth its raspberries since it was printed in a price ?

INSULTING LITTLE BUSINESS salaries.

Those who forecast the destruction of small retail business in this country insult the little business man.

The life of the small retailer may not be all beer and skittles-but, taking him by and large, he shows an amazingly aggressive spirit. He is up on his toes and wide awake. He i



By M. L. M Some things I have learned in the few weeks I have been in Wheeler:

That the Wheeler Cotton Oil Co. has about the only oil mill in Texas Sponsor.

That Burl Hite, manager of the Sports Editor ... Entered as second-class matter Dec. Woolridge lumber yard, is the same 18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler, Burl Hite who boarded with me at Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. the Fox hotel in Haskell 24 years

ago.

That H. M. Wiley would run any man a close place for the honor of being Wheeler's most enthusiastic booster and backer upper of civic enterprises.

That one of the principal reasons G. Miller wanted to sell The Wheeler Times was that there is too much work connected with getting brary and said he would try me. That out the paper.

That county graft is unlikely so my pretty colored pictures caused a long as County Judge W. O. Puett fight over me Suddenly I felt is watchdog of the treasury-and does he watch it!

That Wheeler banks are run by real bankers, else they might not be in business today

That Mrs. G. L. Wren can make just about as good a public speech as anybody, for her enthusiasm makes her easy to listen to.

starting gabfests.

That H. J. Garrison, who runs a ed. thousand to one against you being claims to have lost only about one- to in the future? Nothing-my life killed on any given day. Those are sixth of 1 percent last year on un- was ruined by the people whom I am collected accounts.

That when seated at his desk Jake Tarter looks overfed. See him on his feet and he is easily recognized as having the county's most perfectly developed physique.

And there are a lot of other things So remember that the chance of don't think of right now. But let's

> One of the county commissioners ma recent issue of The Times that com- classes missioners have raised their own

It was pointed out that salaries of commissioners really are fixed by statute, and the officials were merely accepting the raise they were entitled to under the law.

During the year, I am told, tax in Wheeler



OFFICIAL PAPER OF KELTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

Staff

Ozella Hunt Evelyn Harvey Editor_ Associate Editor____ _Genevieve Britt _Imogene Beaty Special Feature Editor_Louise Britt tournament enough to pass mid-term

Reporters

Lorene Harris, Maxine Garner, Von- today to get a new permanent. dell Davis, Billie Jean Henderson, LaFern Scott and DeAlva Austin.

A Library Book Speaking

When I was put into the library at Kelton School, I looked forward to many happy hours. How was I to know of the sorrows that awaited

day the boy showed me to several of his classmates, and the attraction of fight over me. Suddenly I felt a sharp pain shooting down my back. A misplaced pen point had made its telling mark and ruined the looks of my cover. The next day I was again

in the library

A rather small girl took me with her. She forgot and left me out in moving to California. We wish him the rain, and I was so blotched that luck and happiness in his new home. I was ashamed to show my face.

After passing from one hand to another, I finally was placed back into the parts have not yet been assignthe library. My pages were marked, ed. The date will be announced later. That R. H. Forrester's hobby is bent, and torn, and some of them The name of the play is "Way Out earning other people's hobbies and were missing. My back had gone West. letters were cruelly dotted and mark-

service station and sells on credit. So what have I to look forward everyone will pass. supposed to help. If all the books in the library could talk, what would Carl Mason, O. D. Perryman, and That one of Jim Risner's hobbies they have to say about you? Are you the boy or girl this book

thins so little of?

Know Your Teachers

Did you know that-

Miss Ozella Hunt

Teaches English and social scien-

Home town is McLean Attended West Texas State Teachers college

Holds bachelor of science degree Is a member of Delta Cappa Gam-

Chief like is an interested English

Chief dislike is noisy, disinterested

Hobby is reading Favorite amusement is sports Favorite dish is lemon pie Favorite actor is Clark Gable Favorite actress is Kay Frances.

Home Ec Party

The Home Economics club was entertained with a party in the school gymnasium Tuesday evening with the

ment, or was it some other affair. Barney Lee Davidson is always wondering why he can not prepare his lessons as easily as some other pupils. Barney you may try working

Merl Kuykendall said that if she studied every minute this week she Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arncould not catch up with her work, old Waldo. Why are so many juniors behind with their school work?

Soph Quips

The sophomores are trying to recuperate from the ill effects of the examinations

Leone Hefley went to Shamrock We are dreading our history examination.

Seventh Grade Report

Vernell Killingsworth spent Sunday night with Grace Garner. Thurman Lee Rives visited J. D. Henderson Sunday, and they went mother, Mrs. Brigham of Kelton. horseback riding.

her cousin who lives near Center. Scott Sunday.

been studying linking verbs, adjective.

Sixth Grade News

We miss Calvin Rogers who is In music we are planning to present a play in the near future. All

long ago, and some of my words and In history we are reviewing the chapters so that we will be ready for nid-term examinations. We hope

Fourth and Fifth Happenings Honor spellers for this week are: Carl Mason, O. D. Perryman, and Benita Armstrong for the fifth grade

grade

The grade school boys' basketball team was defeated by the fast Cen-ter team in an added tournament game Friday

Guess Who?

Junior girl Blond hair Blue eyes Light complexion Height 5 feet 5 inches Very intelligent Good sport Guards on basketball team President of class Secretary - treasurer of Athletic club

On staff of "Kelton Echoes.

HAR BE A MERICAN MANAGEMENT REAL REAL

(Norma Webb) Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond were

Mrs. John Ficke and daughters Burley Mann family. We're glad to

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shumate and daughter, Opal. Mrs. G. W. Simmons who has been new home.

Pleasant Hill

sick for the last few days is some better at the present writing. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Revious of T. M. Bradstreet Sunday.

Bethel spent Sunday with Mrs. John Revious and family. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mason and Mason.

small sons were visitors in the home F. Webb called in the J. T. Anglin of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. home Monday afternoon. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond called ily visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bradon Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumate Sunstreet Sunday afternoon. day afternoon. Mrs. Bill Thomas called in the G.

Melba and Helen Waldo were week-end guests of their grand-

Mrs. W. F. Webb returned home Louise Mooney spent Sunday with Sunday night after a three weeks visit at Seymour, Mo. Mrs. Webb ac-DeAlva Austin visited LaFern companied her father, C. C. Simmons, home on account of his ill The seventh grade English class health. She left him much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann moved predicate nominative, and predicate to the Locust Grove community last week.

Office Agnes Reynolds Abst. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore are the

HOW TO STOP A COLD

happy parents of a new daughter.

The young lady arrived Saturday

in the Curtis Pond home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Revious visited

Miss LaVerne Cox spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Batey

moved to the place vacated by the

welcome these folks among us and

hope they will enjoy living in their

W. F. Webb and daughter, Norma

Mrs. Kelly Parker and sons were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Rev. G. W. Simmons and Mrs. W.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Commissioner Loans

(4 and 5%)

Wheeler N. F. L. Assn.

J. A. SPIKES, Sec.-Treas.

Wheeler

NATIONAL ST. STREET

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

night, January 23.

night with Norma Webb.

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When the chain retailing system began its growth, some years ago, the pessimists said that the day of book. the little independent was donethat monopoly would swallow him. The pessimists are still singing the same tune-but the facts show how badly off-key they are. Independent merchants, instead of giving up the ghost in the face of supposedly unmeetable chain competition, have used their heads and thought up new innovations in retailing—and the chains have had a tough time keeping pace with them. Many a case is on record where a live independent has made the operation of a neighboring chain store unprofitable through his own customer-attracting enterprise. There can be no monopoly where consumers have a choice of service.

THE POET'S CORNER

Wonderful Language

If water you freeze is frozen, Is the maiden you squeeze, then squozen?

If a thing you break is broken, Would a thing you take be token?

If the plural of child is children, Would the plural of wild be wildren? If a number of cows are cattle, Would a number of bows be battle?

If a man who makes play is a playwright,

Would a man who makes hay be a haywright?

If a person who spends is a spendthrift.

Would a person who lends be a lend- A. Whitner of near Wheeler. thrift?

If the apple you bite is bitten, Would the battle you fight be fitten? And if a young cat be a kitten, Then would a young rat be a ritten?

If a person who fails is a failure, Would a person who quails be a quailure ? If drinking too much make a drunk-

ard. Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

-Montreal Star.

valuation creased to well over \$13,000,000, which entitles the commissioners to \$1,800 a year salary each.

. I was even shown the law, 'way over about the middle of the big

And so why the raspberries? Does anyone here think county commis- boys' and girls' teams. Both teams sioners should be absolutely unself- took second place trophies. The girls ish altruists, devoting their lives to defeated the Wheeler girls Friday the good of humanity like my pastor night, 48 to 22. Saturday afternoon is supposed to do?

missioners to spurn a raise which the their battle with Mobeetie for first rules of the game say they are en- place titled to?

believe in Santa Claus and fairies.

Kelton News

(Rena Johnson) The Kelton W. M. S. met Monday January 25, with 10 members pres-

ent. The lesson was from the mission day morning. study book, taught by Mrs. Claude Davis.

and Edus Dunaway were Sunday 26, on the Sweetwater court. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and sons.

son, Calvin of Aledo, Okla., spent Sweetwater junior boys. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George are working hard on their notebooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers spent Mr. and Mrs. Human Whitner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

urday night with Miss Eula Lee Hef-ley of Contor ley of Center.

Edmund Davis spent Sunday with Donald Carman.

George Henderson jr. spent Sunday with Oscar Johnson.

Mrs. John Wright of Center spent Saturday night with Mrs. Kate Wil- for Wheeler that she is hoarse toliams.

L. D. Whitely of Plainview spent Lorene Clay is wondering why she the week-end with his mother, Mrs. stayed at home all day Sunday. Lucille Whitely. Mary Perryman did not study at Lucille Whitely.

econo don, in charge.

Action games were enjoyed during the evening by all who were present.

Kelton Tourney Success

The Kelton tournament proved to be a successful one for the Kelton they scored another victory over the Shamrock team 66 to 26. They were Is it reasonable to expect the com- ousted Saturday night, however, in

The boys won over Lela boys Friday night and again over Shamrock If you think so, no doubt you still Saturday. They were defeated Saturday night by one point while playing Allison boys for first place.

Mobeetie girls and Allison boys were victorious in taking away first place trophies in the tournament. Allison girls' team and Briscoe boys' team won the consolation prizes.

The Kelton girls' B team was nosed out by Shamrock Friday night in the tournament, and by Wheeler Satur-

Lions Play Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis, Junior The Kelton senior girls' basketball Davis, Misses Mary Perryman, Kath- players rooted out the Sweetwater erine Rutherford, Sidney, Charlette girls' team Wednesday night, 38 to

The senior boys' team was defeated by the Sweetwater boys the same Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Holcomb and night. The Kelton junior boys lost to

Wise Owls

because next week is mid-term ex-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wall. amination week. All of the seniors attended the basketball tournament this week except Berthe Rogers, who visited Miss Esther Oren of Erick. The seniors who do not have their

Junior Jumpin's

It seems that after the tournament all of the juniors are rather sleepy. Genevieve Britt hollered so much day

Edith Pearl Beaty was a visitor night last week. We wonder whether of Rena Johnson Sunday afternoon, she was preparing for the tourna-

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Sunday

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last week.

Allison News

(By Mrs. Lester Levitt)

Russell, Leon and Beatrice Brown left Sunday for Weatherford, Okla., where they entered college. Ray Brown accompanied them but returned home the same day.

Mrs. W. T. Newton from Canadian vitt home for a few days.

W. A. Atherton Saturday.

from near Briscoe attended church here Sunday when Rev. Field filled the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Haynes and and the trained worker. Parks and family visited in the G. at 14, reaches a maximum at 40, re- white mice illustrated her talk. H. Parks home Sunday

The community is doing some re- a year the community, such as making work at 18 and passes the maximum Ruth Trout, Bera Parks, Hattie quilts and giving food and clothing. of untrained men in 10 years, rises Owens, Edith Levitt, Jaunita Levitt, quilts and giving food and clothing. A number of ladies worked in the broximately \$2,800 at 50. Maud Levitt, Winnie Kiker, Maud Keiper, Myrtle Jones, Irma Hickerbasement of the Methodist church proximately \$2,800 at 50. Monday making quilts.

rillo and Canyon.

Lloyd Jones's three children are of \$6,000 on an average. victims of the measles at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCoy return- about \$8,500, ed home last Tuesday from Sham- One has only to glance over these bed room demonstrator for the Lela rock where they spent a few days figures to realize at least one reason 4-H Club in 1935. Jimmie's room was with their daughter and husband, Mr. why we should educate our child. and Mrs. Pete Wood.

Supt. J. W. Peeples had a narrow Child's Education." the bus inside and released the and Meadows. Visitors are always brakes it moved back a little. Peep- welcome. les started to close the doors and in doing so was caught above the shoulders and suffered strangulation for to a doctor at Wheeler where his value of food. condition was not considered serious. He is back at school now.

Mesdames D. O. Hartsfield and J. Morene Clay and Lorene Reeves. White and Roy Shumaker and friend, Mr. Martin, all of Frederick, Okla. visited in the Carl Owens home from

Wheeler called on Mr. and Mrs. Vir- 18. gil Hickerson Monday of last week.

lon Sunday

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Club Notes

Happenings of Interest by and for Home Demonstration Club

Women of the County.

Mrs. Lyle Addresses Briscoe Club (Club Reporter)

The certainty that their boy or is visiting in the parental Chas. Le- girl will be assured a college education and that the money will be forth- na Fay Newman, Clifferene Siv-Mrs. G. Durham and daughter from coming at the proper time, is a com- age, Mabel Alice Smith, Lajuana near Zybach called on Mr. and Mrs. forting thought to every father and Diladwell, Lena Mae Glenn, Joy Bill mother, says Mrs. Annie H. Lyle Riley and Miss Viola Jones. Rev. Leonard Field and family speaking on children's educational insurance, to the Briscoe club January 19. Going on, she gave statistics on

the earning power of the untrained quate diet and digestive troubles by

ceiving on an average less than \$1,700

Williams spent the week-end at Ama- equals that of the high school grad- Grace Lee. Mrs. Blanche Begert was uate, at 40 he reaches his maximum a visitor.

business administration averages and improve with age is shown by

Roll call was "One Aim for My county that year and is even more

and Mrs. Peeples drove to the school bach, Ramsey, Standlee, Smith, floors of her room are still pretty house to place the bus in the shed Greenhouse, Vise, McCarroll and and her well arranged closet is one and when Mrs. Peeples had driven two new members, Mesdames Higgins of her prized possessions.

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Kelton 4-H Club

ders and suffered strangulation for The Kenon 4-ri club gars 25 at 2 ally released him and he was rushed o'clock. A discussion was held on the a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody is The Kelton 4-H club girls met with

The new members are as follows: Misses Imogene Beaty, Lorene and -----

Briscoe 4-H Club

Monday until Wednesday. The visit- and clean we must have a place to at Wheeler hospital. ors and Mr. and Mrs. Owens motored store them," stated Miss Viola Jones, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ter, Claretta of Amarillo are visit-to Amarillo Tuesday. Daughter, Briscoe, born January 24 at ing in the W. R. Wilson home this Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goule from the Briscoe 4-H club girls, January Wheeler hospital.

"Two necessary things are a rod Mrs. Mount Tipps, Briscoe, born Jan-Rex Miller called on Virginia Dil- for hanging and a shoe rack," contin- uary 18 at Wheeler hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Abernathy, were special guests of Mrs. Emily Mrs. Murlon Cox, born, January 21. son. Maxine Field and Philo Mae Newsom Richardson and daughter, Dorris Orval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Jones and children vis- Wheeler hospital. ited Mrs. Lester Johnson Sunday

evening. children visited in the Floyd Ath- pital. erton home Sunday evening.

Twitty spent the night in the par- at Wheeler hospital. ental W. S. McCoy home Friday.

at the Lee Kiker home Monday eve- Wheeler hospital. ning for the rabbit drive. On account Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess of the ground being frozen when the Moore, Wheeler, born January 24 at

ued Miss Jones. A shoe rack can be made of two pieces of broom handle or a straight board nailed across one side of your closet. If space is scarce the shoe rack may be placed under the rod for hanging.

The club voted to have a team demonstration and to enter the county contest.

Those present were: Lola Meek, Tommie Cook, Alva Lee, Delma Lee Satterfield, Berniece Williams, Can-

Allison Club Meets

A demonstration was given on ade-Miss Jones when the Allison club met The untrained usually goes to work Tuesday, January 12. Pictures of

Refreshments were served by Daphine Pough and Della Drake to the lief work for some needy families of The high school graduate goes to following members: Olive Warren, Ionday making quilts. The college graduate begins at 22, son. Ann Hamilton, Julia Dillon, Ana-Misses Ruth Trout and Mary Jane and by the time he is 30 his income bell Abernathy, Edna Richardson and

The graduate in commercial or That some demonstrations do live the bed room of Jimmie McCormack, attractive now, for she has added a escape Sunday at the bus shed. He Those present were: Mesdames Zy- new bedroom suite. The walls and

Assembly of God Services

Sunday services for the Assembly of God as announced by Rev. W. R. Wilson, superintendent of the Sunday welcome, Wilson stated.

BIRTHS Mrs. Jim Hyatt, to Olton where Hy-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess att is employed in a tailor shop. "In order to keep our clothes neat Bessire, Allison, born January 20th

week.

Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mertice Mae, daughter of Mr. and end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wil-

Wilkins, Dallas, born January 24 at

Kennis Wayne, son of Mr. and live west of Wheeler were in town Mrs. Ormand Churchman of Mobee- shopping Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helton and tie, born January 23 at Wheeler hos-

Daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. W. F. Coward and son from Barton, Mobeetie, born January 19

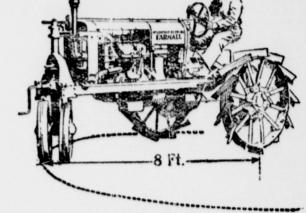
Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wil-Quite a number of people gathered son of Mobeetie, born January 25 at



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ERNEST LEE HARDWARE FURNITURE—RADIOS—IMPLEMENTS—HARDWARE

Mrs. John Paris of Laketon came Lewis Goodich, district attorney Word was received here by J. I. Tuesday to visit her mother Mrs. O. and Mrs. Goodich of Shamrock Maloy of the death of Mrs. Maloy's were in Wheeler on business Satur- mother, Mrs. C. H. Haddock at Commerce. Burial had to be postponed day Miss Madge Richardson, who is a on account of high water. Mrs. Maeacher in the Center school, was in Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and son, loy, who attended the funeral will Wheeler Saturday. Mrs. Ettamon and Mrs. Alice Rousremain there for several days. ton and little daughter from Ama-Mrs. W. F. Webb and daughter rillo visited Mrs. Sullivan over the have returned from a visit to Mrs. week-end. **Justin Boots** Webb's father in Seymour, Mo. B. T. Rucker, county superinten-Charles Hicks, Orval Key and Jar- dent; B. F. Crossland and Milton vis Ridgeway were Wheeler visitors Wilson, school board members at \$10.00 and \$15.00 Briscoe, left for Austin Wednesday in black on business. M. E. Elliott and son Clinton who Mrs. J. L. Brewster of Mobeetie and brown moved from Wheeler to Plainview, and son Malvin have moved to Ama-January 4 were in Wheeler on busirillo to make their home with Mrs. Brewster's daughter, Mrs. O. L. Rankin, while Mr. Brewster is employed Mrs. Lee Guthrie, who has been Spring at Sunray. visiting at Tipton, Okla., and Mineral Wells, returned home Thursday of Shoes Specials O. Lewis left last week to move his in Black daughter and son-in-law Mr. and on all and Blue Patent Permanents For one week starting Saturday, Mrs. Alice Robertson and daugh-January 30, ending February 8. Free facials demonstrating ASSORTED PRICES Charme Cosmetics Tuesday, Feb. 2. **Operators:** Mrs. Ruth Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Wilson and Miss Rosa Byrd, Mrs. J. C. children of Amarillo spent the week-Perryman and Juanell. Russ Dry Goods Perryman's Beauty Mrs. Charles Flynt, Mrs. Frank fashions without extravagance Hyatt, and Mrs. Oscar Keesee who Parlor "Always Something New" BUY AND SAVE AT THE STORE MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU STORE NO. 4 **STORE NO. 8**



Sunday School Lesson Exposition

Prepared by C. C. MERRITT Sunday, Jan. 31, 1937.

BEVERAGE

Lesson Text: Proverbs 21:17; 23:20, 21; Matt. 24:45-51; Jno. 6:26, 27, 35. Devotional Reading: Proverbs

23:29-32.

proach to this lesson: we should all recognize that there are two classes of people in any given community- ily, I say unto you, He that believeth Gentiles. God's moral concepts and came down out of heaven: if any man tions of things. In the New Testa- world" (Jno. 6:47, 48, 50). Money canment there are three classes: the not purchase this bread. Any attempt is visiting his uncle, L. J. Prescott corrupted. Back to the primary cause Jew, the Gentile and the church of to do so is a galling bitterness. God God (I Cor. 10:32).

to "Lord it over the Gentiles" (Mt. with money" (Acts 8:20-24). Indeed guests Sunday: Miss Madge Richer-is anything fundamentally wrong? 20:25-28). Christ gave no laws to the "two hundred shillings" could not so son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burrell and Will we contend that all this debauchworld. He himself distinctly said, "My much as buy bread sufficient for one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkingdom is not of this world." There is no way in which the kingdom of God may be forced upon the people dren spend labor and possession for Mrs. Tom Wright and family. of this world. That kingdom cannot be brought in by legislation.

If a man, given to drunkenness, were to quit drinking alcohol of his to bring soul satisfaction, the only Acie Henderson and daughter of questions must be discovered, if we own volition, he would be no nearer, lasting satisfaction. (Note. The ap- Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Henry are to get anywhere in our attempt necessarily, to the kingdom of God than formerly. Should we, by right of the ballot, rid our country from all bread and alcoholic beverage is a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and daugh-helped to stabilize citizenry of the alcohol and all "dope," it would not bring us one whit closer to God, if all the rest of our sins remained.

There is no kingdom of God apart truth it does contain.) from Jesus Christ. And Jesus Christ can be received only by faith in Him as the sin offering of the world. He is the substitute for the sinner in the judgment of the sinner's sins on the cross. And such an acceptation of Jesus Christ by the sinner puts that sinner into the kingdom of God and and then he becomes a subject to all the teaching of God regarding the life a child of God should live. Such a one, by virtue of the new creation, becomes a new creature. Old things have passed away. His new nature makes him susceptible to the heavenly regulation of his life (See Gal. 6:15, 2 Cor. 5:17; Col. 3:10; Eph. 4:24; 2:10, 15). To the Christian the Holy Spirit said, "Be no longer drunken with wine, wherein is riot, but be filled with the Spirit" (Eph 5:18).

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Now, I think, we should be ready to proceed with the scriptures of this lesson.

Historical Setting

The Proverbs were written about a thousand years before Christ. The other passages were given about A. D. 29 and 30. The authors of the words in these passages were Solomon and the "greater than Solomon," Jesus

THE HEART OF THE LESSON Introduction

To those of you who are children

make personal application of these instructions.

To those of you who have not claimed salvation granted you through the love of God manifested in the cross, we beg of you to seek salvation on the ground of the perfect righteousness of Christ and His lovewillingness to take your sins and ini- Kelton.

THE FINAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC quities to judgment before God on the cross; and then you, too, will rejoice visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. to learn of Him the kind of life by Sol Norrid Sunday, which you may honor and glorify God.

The Golden Text

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your One thing is needful in our ap- labor for that which satisfieth not. moved to the Center community. —Isa. 55:2. "Bread" here is the "bread of life"-Christ. "Verily, ver- in Wheeler Monday. the saved and the unsaved. In the hath eternal life. I am the bread of night with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rives fering? Old Testament there were Jews and life . . . I am the living bread which of Kelton. precepts were to the former. The lat- eat of this bread, he shall live for family visited in the home of Mr. ar were left unto themselves to gov- ever; yea and the bread which I will and Mrs. J. W. Henderson Sunday thing has gone wrong at the source ern themselves by their own concep- give is my flesh, for the life of the night.

would say, "Repent of thy wicked and family. Jesus Christ forbade His disciples thought to purchase the gift of God

lost soul (Jno. 6:5-14). that which is not Bread?"-a gratiphysical necessities; thinking by them day were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. new result? Yes, the answer to these

plication of this most wonderful and family of Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. to diminish crime and accidents. (golden) text to a contrast between Floyd Carver and family of Kelton, most unfortunate application of scrip- ter of Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henture. It may mislead the reader and derson and son of Kelton, Mr. and cause him to miss the most glorious Mrs. Hollis Cooper and family of

Pleasure and Wine

The love of pleasure and of wine, ance and blessings of his father (Luke

15:11-32). It always brings certain degree of sorrow and regret and should bring genuine repentance.

The Drunkard and the Glutton

Man makes a clear-cut distinction between the sins of drunkenness and gluttony. God makes no such distinction. The Jews sought to pin some THE STATE OF TEXAS, great crime on the Lord Jesus. Since COUNTY OF WHEELER.) He made no outward show of religion, as they did, in fasting, they accused Him of gluttony and wine bib- SALE issued out of the 31st Judicial bing. That crime was sufficient to District Court of Wheeler County, demonstration is still being felt in prove Him an imposter in His claims to be the Messiah. Yes, drunkenness Court on the 18th day of November, don Gatewood of Lela has added a and gluttony seem to go hand in 1936, in favor of D. E. Holt and kitchen stool and a power washing hand. But one may be gluttonous who against T. W. Osborn, Carrie Osborn, machine. Mrs. Lewis Powell, Rams is not a drunkard. "Be not among N. H. Martin and Joe B. Williams, in dell, has installed a sink. Mr. and winebibbers and riotous eaters of flesh.'

(Matt. 24:45-51) The proper ap-(Matt. 24:43-51) The proper ap-plication of this passage is that all professed Christians who give up dive the dockets of said Court, I did on into two bed rooms and a bath. professed Christians who give up the 4th day of January, 1937, at 4 watchful waiting for the return of o'clock, P. M., levy upon the entire our Lord Jesus Christ (Acts 1:11; interest of said defendants in and to Matt. 25:13), will lose their grip on purity and nobility of life and be found living for this life only and for the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the Coun-ty of Wheeler and the State of Texas, self alone. When a Christian forgets towit: God and the future reckoning, he

News From Center

Josephine Poole

son of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hender-

son and son of Wheeler, Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Harris and son, Mr. and

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF

Kelton.

The Preacher Prescribes Remedy For Ravages of Crime and Accident. A large number from this community attended the tournament at

By C. C. MERRITT

Problems Which Are

'Calling All Citizens'

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ursery were that our nation is passing through our libraries critical period. Are we destined simply to grow hardened to the awful Miss Evelyn Harvey spent Friday night with Miss Laudene Cooper of the dead and injured on our highways lives. The church is the place where

Whatever the remedy may be, one

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrell and thing is certain, there will be no short cut to safety and purity. Someof human training and the very fountainhead of our civilization has been we must go, if there is to be any permanent and extensive remedy. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Prescott had as Are we unwilling to admit that there ery and destruction of life is purely accidental and temporary? Why did "Why," then, "should God's chil- H. Wilson of Elk City and Mr. and not this "crime wave" and this "wanton destruction" arrive many years or Those that visited in the home of generations ago? What change came fication of lustful desires; or, for even Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson Sun- - what the cause, that brought in this

What are the old institutions that past? What was the nature of the fundamental principles that govern-

Magie City 4-H Club

The Magic City 4-H club met at evidently is what led the prodigal son Billie Limly, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones showed the club how to plan a Billie Limly, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones showed the club how to plan a Mrs. George Burrell and family, the school house January 15. Miss Greenhill and daughter, Billie Jean, closet. The club brought their sewing cabinets and Miss Jones looked at them. Those present were: Perlina

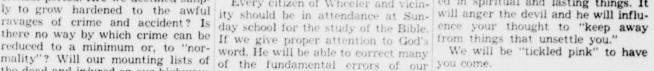
> The results of last year's kitchen Texas, on a judgment rendered in said spite of the cold weather. Mrs. Gorthe case of D. E. Holt vs. T. W. Os- Mrs. Ormand Sandifer, Wheeler, have born, Carrie Osborn, N. H. Martin a basement dug and are waiting on

ed them? It is time for us to back no short cuts. We must be a Bible up and get on the main track. We studying and a God fearing people, must "fear God and keep His com- if we ever learn to respect life and mandments." "Old fashioned," do you decency say? Well, old fashioned we'd better At the Church With the Open Bible,

be, then. Remember, God will not be we expect to discourse on the subso very ridiculous in the day of reck- jects of: "Teaching a Different Religoning. The Bible should not only be ion" and "The Future of the Kingthe "best seller" but it should be the dom." None can be ignorant of the fact best studied and best known book in It will gladden the heart of the God of heaven to see you become interest-

Every citizen of Wheeler and vicin- ed in spiritual and lasting things. It there no way by which crime can be If we give proper attention to God's from things that unsettle you. reduced to a minimum or, to "nor- word, He will be able to correct many Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann have mality"? Will our mounting lists of of the fundamental errors of our

J. R. Burke transacted business callous our hearts and consciences we should be able to learn to love Mrs. G. W. Vinson and daughter, so that we will grow even more in- and understand that book. Yes, back Mary Ruth of Kelton community Miss Josephine Poole spent Friday different toward human life and suf-to God through God's book. Tes, back shary future of Renormality for the start and understand that book. Tes, back shary future of Renormality for the start and the start and the book. Tes, back shary future of Renormality for the start and the book. Tes, back sharp future of Renormality for the start and the book. Tes, back sharp future of Renormality for the start and the book. Tes, back sharp future of Renormality future of Renormality future of Renormality for the start and the book. Tes, back sharp future of Renormality future of Renormality for the start and the book. Tes, back sharp future of Renormality future of Reno



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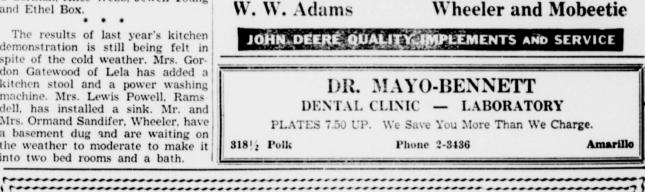
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righteousness, wisdom and power as the Counselor of the saved, this lesson is chiefly directed. You are the ones who, by reason of your "divine nature" (2 Pet. 1:4), can and must



tell us they have found no bread anywhere that is better than that baked right here in your home town, and that there are lots of breads not near so good.

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Professional Column

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of God, through faith in the Lord likewise forgets his fellows in the Jesus Christ and by virtue of His present. The final cost is dear indeed.

Meat Which Perisheth

(John 6:26, 27) The blasphemous "Father Divine" Negro of New England understood very well the trait of human weakness. He knew that if he would feed the weary, they would follow him. And, if he would feed them long enough, they would make a god out of him. Jesus would have had the world as His congregation and radios and loud speakers would be hitched with that heavenly "mike," had He only fed the world as He did the 5,000, and continued to do so.

Yes, "meat which perisheth" is more precious in the eyes of the unsaved than "the meat which endureth unto eternal life." God's heaven does not mean much to those who are trying to make a heaven out of this world through pleasures of flesh gratification. But there is a peace which 'passeth all understanding" for him who finds the peace that Christ giveth. Drunkenness and gluttony have no appeal to the Spirit filled and Spirit led Christ-redemed soul.

Bread of Life

Surely here is not a contrast beween alcoholic beverage and the needful things to sustain the physical man. But, "Like bread is to the physical, I am to the spiritual." "In Me alone can there be soul satisfaction." It is indeed a costly thing to ignore our blessed Saviour because we would satisfy our fleshly lust with a harmful beverage.

Mrs. J. G. Cowden, who has been visiting her brother, C. P. Carriker and family at Sayre, Okla., has returned home. While Mrs. Cowden was there, her brother's home burned and Mrs. Cowden with others of the family narrowly escaped being burned. She lost all her clothing and personal effects.

Rev. O. M. Addison and daughter, Miss Roberta of Dimmitt were in Wheeler a few hours Friday of last week. They brought with them Addison's daughter, Miss Bernie, who rea few month's absence.

Ray Gwyn, at Midland. They will re-turn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhouse the 4th day of January A. D., 1937. and little son Darrell of Locust RAYMOND WATERS Grove were in Wheeler Saturday.

Being a part of the NW¹/₄ of Section No. 45, in Block No. A-5, Cert. No. 14/2917, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point 467 feet E of NW corner of Sec. No. 45, Blk. A-5 in the N line of Sec. 45; Thence E. 1610.75 feet to a point 276 varas N. of the NW corner of the Original Townsite of the Original Mobeetie, Texas, this point being on the N. line of Sec. No. 45, Blk. A-5, the NE corner of this tract; Thence S. 1143.75 feet to a point on the W. line of Mobeetie Townsite tract, this point being the NE corner of a 1 acre tract formerly owned by J. R. Crocker; Thence W. 417.7 / 12 feet to a point for Sub-corner, this point being the NW corner of a tract of land now owned by Mrs. Mary F. Long; Thence S. 117.7 / 12 feet to a point for SE sub-corner of this tract: Thence W. 16 feet to a point for subcorner; Thence S. 140 feet to a point, this point being the S. line of the N. half of Blocks Nos. 1, 2. 3. 4 and 5 of the Williams Addition to Mobeetie, which said N. half of Williams Addition is being turned back to acreage property and the streets in said N. 1/2 of said addition are being turned back to acreage; Thence W. along said line 1640 feet to a point 30 feet east of center of Highway No. 33-A; Thence N. 140 feet; Thence W. 30 feet to center of Highway; Thence N. 578.8 feet to a point on the W. line of Sec. No. 45, Blk. A-5, for sub-corner; Thence E. 467 feet along the S. line of J. W. Williams S. one acre tract for subcorner; thence N. along the E. end lines of three one acre tracts and a two acre tract heretofore sold, 653.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 56.54 acres more or less.

and on the 2nd day of February, 1937, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said date, at turns to the high school faculty after the Court House door of Wheeler County, Texas. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all Miss Marguerite Ficke and little the right, title and interest of said deniece, Wilma Hall, left Sunday for a fendants, T. W. Osborn, Carrie Os-visit with Miss Ficke's sister, Mrs born, N. H. Martin and Joe B. Williams, in and to the above described real estate.

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The Wheeler Times

THE PAPER THAT THE FARMERS READ

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FOR SALE-One set angle lugs, one set spade lugs for Farmall tractor. These lugs used one season. Also three sets chain harness and collars. J. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie, Texas. 5t2p

FOR SALE-Purebred red roosters, 75c each, Mrs. Jess Crowder. 1tp

FOR SALE-Teams, tools and feed. C. W. Brasher.

FOR SALE-Bedroom suite, breakfast set, Singer sewing machine, fin visited Willard Strawbridge Sun- listening to a new radio. Philco 7-tube radio, occasional table, day book shelves and child's rocker. E. W. Carter.

FOR SALE-New and used white family Sunday cotton mattresses, large over head farm. 1/2 mile east of town. 1 tp

FOR SALE-25 head work stock. Ernest Lee.

FOR SALE-Horse and mare, weigh ita Johnson Sunday. 1,250 lbs. each, smooth mouth; also Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ward and famerton, Briscoe.

Co., Moody Hotel, Canadian, Tex. ton tournament.

BARN-Partly torn down, 22 x 20 for sale. Don Anglin.

TURKEYS-Bourbon Reds, 16 young Newman home Sunday hens, at 12c lb. S. B. Davis, Phone 905-G.

pavement west of town. Gas stoves Ruby and Ruth Boren, Mr. and Mrs. with house; wired for electric lights. Bill Box and little daughter Billie See H. M. Wiley.

LOST-Rimless glasses, labeled Mc- in the A. J. Brown home Sunday Vey on ear pieces. Return to eve. Wheeler Times. Lou Clarke. 1 tp

NOW IS THE TIME-To have your guaranteed. Mrs. Tessie Wilson, 12 F. H. Boren home Sunday. mile east of town. 1p

NOTICE-Our hatchery is now on with Fay Thomas. ders placed three weeks in advance. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook. Wheeler Co. Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas.

per egg. Trays hold 156 eggs-Set- with Ruby Boren. ting dates Mondays and Thursdays. Wheeler Co. Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. 5t20

3t50p

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Feb. 1-2 Tuesday

William

POWELL

Spencer

TRACY

Myrna

LOY

Monday

Jean

HARLOW



Those who visited in the Edward Meek home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Box, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuesday Demet, of Shamrock, Rev. Scott Crawford, of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Car- Miss Laverne Dysart. nes Meek and daughter Patsy Rae, Mrs. A. W. Grant and Marion Clark. with Jack Dyson of Mobeetie. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Standlee and

ner Sunday Elmer Harelson and Medford Grif-

1tp family from Mountain View, visited Mrs. E. V. Herd. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams and

storage tank. Cheap. A. B. Griffin visited Gageby church Sunday night. ed in Wellington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek visited Mrs. A. W. Grant Saturday.

Bill Hall, visited Shelby Johnson 1 te Sunday.

Augusta Strawbridge visited Juan-

two-row John Deere lister. Floy Ath- ily visited a while Tuesday night in 6t2p the W. B. Thomas home.

Loraine Brown stayed Friday and

6t4p ed business in Canadian Saturday. Ite and children, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Oats, Dunn, Elliott, Godwin, Bran-Brown and sons visited in the W. L. non, Key, Hardin and Johnston.

J. T. and Ida Lou Ward visited in 5t3p the J. F. Cook home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, little FOR RENT-2 rooms and 4 acres, on son Billy Eugene and daughter Fay, 6tfe Gene and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newberry and daughter Fayrene visited

Fay Thomas spent Friday night with Canna Fae Newman.

Rev. Bruce and wife of Canadian, spring dressmaking done. All work and Fay Thomas were guests in the

Hazel Thomas spent Tuesday night

baby chicks. Free Startena with or- spent the week end with their par- here this week.

Saturday CUSTOM HATCHING-Rate 212c Fay Thomas spent Saturday night

Mountain View News

(Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart were derson and daughter spent Sunday Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and family. hildren, Misses Mayme and Bonnie Halkin and Gertie Watkins and Mr. in Crowell. Ray Halkin visited in the L. W. Wil-

community with the formers' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Williams.

Jim Hathaway of Sunray visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hathaway Friday.

L. W. Williams installed a wind charger for his radio and lights at Kellerville Sunday afternoon. Miss Anna Lee Compton of Magic

City is spending a few days with atives at Shamrock Saturday. Cary A. Dysart visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart were

daughters. Bettie Joe and Martha Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. 6t2p Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tur- W. T. Beck and visited with Grandma Wisley in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker are

Miss Velma Herd of Pampa visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and ed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Halkin spent Monday

with Mrs. G. W. Watkins. Robert and Conna Fae Newman -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart visit-

Edd Dart spent the week end with

his parents in Miami.

Mobeetie Happenings

(By Daisy Crump)

The Blue Bonnet club met Wed-FOR SALE-Texas Panhandle Here- Saturday night with her aunt. Miss nesday of last week with Mrs. E. E. fords. Frank J. Shaller Commission Maude Hicks, and attended the Kel- Johnston. The program consisted of a duet by Mrs. Willard Godwin and visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Selby transact- Mrs. John Dunn and a book review C. H. Riley and other relatives. of "Anthony Adverse" by Mrs. Bris-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and tow. Refreshments were served to feet, contains some good material; son, Mr. and Mrs. Horis Daughtry Mesdames Flanagan, Hunt, Bristow,

Independents Second at Miami

The Mobeetie Independent basketball team won second place in the daughter, Georgia of Mangum, Okla., Miami Independent tournament last were week-end visitors of their week-end. They were defeated in the daughters, Mrs. John Kenney and final game by the Phillips team of Mrs. Walter Merrick. Pampa by a large score. The boys journeyed to Groom Tuesday night Lee Gordon were married Saturday and beat the Groom Independents, 30 afternoon. to 29.

or in Pampa Tuesday.

Miss Lula Mae Cook visited her sister in Childress last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baird and famoperation. Now booking orders for Geneva and Fern Cook of Briscoe ily of Graham are visiting relatives and Mrs. Curtis Willoughby and sons,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and fam- Sweetwater, Okla., spent Sunday and were Sunday visitors in the Walter 5t2c ily transacted business in Mobeetie Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herk Ad- Merrick home. kins

> > Miss Bonnie Cogdell spent the derson attended the tournament Friweek-end with her parents in Crow- day night at Kelton. ell.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter remain-

ed to visit her mother a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Linnis Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anwith Mr. and Mrs. Walt Key and

J. G. Martin spent the week-end

Miss Parilee Clay of Wheeler visiams home and listened to the radio ited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mar-

Locust Grove By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow

Mrs. S. G. Holly visited her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lonnie Shoppe and family Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lile visited rel-

> Mrs. A. L. Hestilow and Newman Riley were Wheeler business visitors Monday.

Terry Walker of Briscoe was a caller in the S. E. Walker home Monday.

A. Montgomery was a Sham-J. rock business visitor Monday. O. L. Slaten is reported on the sick

list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Shaffer and children of Amarillo spent the week

end with the gentleman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer. Frank Shadden transacted business

in Wheeler Monday. C. H. Riley and son Wilson of Ed-

couch came in Wednesday with a load of grapefruit and stayed until Saturday.

C. D. Loter and sons, Jack and Shorty were Wheeler visitors Monday

Sam Sheegog attended the show at Shamrock Monday night. Misses Ethel and Annie Lee Clay

were Shamrock shoppers Saturday. Maryian Hestilow left Saturday night for Edcouch where she will

Davis Items

(Mrs. Zura Bullock)

.... Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shinn and

Lawrence Homesly and Johnnie

Mr. and Mrs. Harroll Mixon and sons were Wednesday night visitors Nathan Hunt was a business visit- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Patrick and children, Mrs. W. M. Sanderson and children were Erick visitors Satur day

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shinn, Grand-Mr. and Mrs. Arch Adkins of ma Shinn and Mrs. Luther Bullock Morris Cooper and Eugene Hen-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Homesly,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Janie Mae Gordon and Imogene Bass daughter went to Amarillo Sunday. were Erick visitors Saturday night. will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Powell who Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. H. F. turned to their home in Pampa Sat- ary society Monday.

THEODORE CONNER, Proprietor

have been visiting their son and fam- Barnhart of Pampa visited the ily, Mr. and Mrs. Murlon Cox, re- Wheeler Methodist Women's Mission-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver, Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Thomas left Monday for Carlisle Robison and Mrs. Adrian a visit with relatives at McLean. She Yates went to Pampa Thursday of last week







WAY

tin Saturday and Sunday. Saturday night. O. C. Walker sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hunt were

Pierce Walker visited in the Dixon in Amarillo Friday.



5 Gal. Oil (bring your can) \$1.75 3 Mo. Battery (Exchange) \$2.25 .89 "B" Batteries 21 Inch Tubes _____ .95 Large Size Tube Patch _____ .25 Flashlight batteries _____.05 New 2-volt Radio, complete \$24.95

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SCHOOL TAXES **ARE DUE**

1936 SCHOOL TAXES

Will Become Delinguent

After January 31, 1937

And the law requires that 8 percent penalty on unpaid 1936 taxes be added and interest charged a percent per annum. All of 1935 taxes and prior years will carry 8 percent penalty with 6 percent interest added.

We urge you to save this added cost, and to come to the aid of your school, which has heavy obligations to meet real soon.

WHEELER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, H. E. NICHOLSON, President.

Tom Arnold is driving a new Chevrolet coach. Miss Floy Sietz is working for Mr. Grady Harris. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston were in Pampa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of

Sunray visited with friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Letta Arnold was a business

visitor in Wheeler Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. E. E. Johnston were Pampa visitors Monday. Mrs. F. H. Sitton, mother of Mrs. Dunn, came home with them. Clarence Key, who recently underwent an operation, came home from the hospital Wednesday of last week and was able to be in town Saturdav

John Ribble and R. H. Crump were business visitors in Amarillo Mon-

Mrs. Clara Selby was a business visitor in Wheeler Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Birch has returned home after visiting her daughter in Pampa.

Mrs. J. E. Collins returned home Tuesday night after spending a week with her daughter in Shawnee, Oklahoma

O. B. Miller, who was a patient in the Wheeler hospital returned home January 25.





IN TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean cor-respondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its load.

2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct compe-tition with similar establishments in large cities.

3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of retail sales will grow smaller and former empoyees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

SUPPLEMENTARY SECTION II-THE WHEELER TIMES

The Mobeetie Outlook

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

Mobeetie High School Pape

Junior Tournament Will Be Held Here

Late February Date to Be Na County Basketball Event; Local Teams to Enter.

The junior basketball tourname Wheeler county will be held this year in the Mobeetie gymnasium. Mobeetie will enter both boys' and

girls' teams. Other teams that will probably attend the tournament are Briscoe, Wheeler, Shamrock, Kelton and most of the rural schools.

The Mobeetie court was chosen be-cause of its desirable size for juniors. Beautiful trophies will be awarded. The exact date of the tournament

not yet known, but will be in the latter part of February.

Training Starts For Spring Competition

Interscholastic League Work Begun With Naming of Coaches.

To prepare for the interscholastic league work in Mobeetie high school the following teachers were selected by Mr. Blankinship for the coaching:

Mr. Hawkins, Debating.

Mrs. Scribner, spelling, and essay writing

Mrs. Blankinship, declamation. Mr. Meek, boys' tennis and baskethall

Miss Cogdell, girls' tennis, and ex-

temporaneous speaking. Mr. Knowles, track. Mr. Blankinship, girls' basketball and volleyball.

Work has begun on these phases of activity this week and will be well under way in a few days.

Boys Lose, Girls Win Games With Wheeler

Mobeetie first string boys' basket-ball team and the girls' second team second team met Wheeler crews in the local gym day night, January 19.

Tuesday night, January 19. The boys' game resulted in a tie, 28-all, and an overtime period ended in a 31-32 loss by the Hornets. Our girls had better luck, taking their game from the Wheeler dam-sels by 20 to 27. At the half Wheel-er led by 10 to 11; at end of the third period the count was 18-19, and by quitting time the Mustangs were holding tightly to the little end of a 20-27 sorre. 20-27 score

Boys Play in Miami

The following boys from Mobeetie high school attended the Miami tournament: Houston Hooker, Clyde Pugh, Edd Johnson, Bill Bartram, Travis Patterson and Lester Leonard.

ard. The boys were coached by assist-ant coach W. D. Hawkins. They play-ed Miami A team Thursday night and were defeated with the scores of 13 to 45. They played again Friday night with Pampa's B team winners. A car was furnished by L. D. Me-Couchen which were amoreingted. by

Cauley which was appreciated by both the players and their coach.

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Rhythm Band to Take Part in County Meet

Committee Is Appointed to Make **Rules** for Competition.

This year the Rhythm Band will take an active part in our interscholastic league meet

A meeting was held at the Wheeler igh school January 14, where Mr. Perkins appointed a committee who were to formulate the rules and regulations for the contest. M. D. Blankinship of Mobeetie was

appointed chairman and C. B. Witt and Mr. Evans of Briscoe are also members

From the interest displayed this will be one of the most interesting events of the county meet

\$85 Net Profit Shown

During the Mobeetie tournament the girls of the home economic class ran a cafeteria and served the play-ers. This was done in order to make

ers. This was done in order to make enough money to buy food for the second half of home economics. Despite the bad weather which prevailed, the cafteria was a huge success. The girls and Miss Cogdell cleared around \$85. This was due to the fact that the students furnished pies, milk, and any other articles they could from home.

They wish to thank everyone for the splendid co-operation they were shown during the tournament. The proceeds of the cafeteria go entirely to the home economics department.

Occupation Course Is Offered Under Meek

The high school is offering a half-The ngn school is offering a nati-credit course in occupation this se-mester. The books used by last years pupils are being bought by this year's class. Coach Meek is the instructor and there are now 12 students enrol

It is a practical study and was At is a practical study and was en-joyed very much by the students last year, so we hope that these pupils will derive more than just "that other half credit" from it.

Buses Hold Schedule Despite Bad Weather

Through snow, through rain, and through every kind of weather, the buses make their way. No matter how low the thermometer goes, the buses are always on schedule. Sometimes As Play in Miami Caging Tournament a following base from Mohatia

Mobeetie Girls Win Tourney at Kelton

Mobeetie basketball girls have a nice, shiny, new trophy to show for their efforts at the Kelton tourna-ment January 22 and 23, having beat-en out Kelton girls for first place

by a 39-28 score. Our girls trimmed in their turn, teams from Alanreed, Briscoe and Keltor

Speech by President Heard in Study Hall

Students Thrilled by Inaugural Ad-dress Brought by Radio.

Through the quiet study hall of Mobeetie high school sounded the voice of President Roosevelt Wedn day as he took his oath of office and delivered his inaugural address.

Every student listened attentively to the speech probably not under-standing it all, but enthralled by the

fine quality of his voice and the man-ner in which he delivered the addroce

The students also heard the rain as it poured down in Washington. That was a swell sound as it is seldom seen or heard of here

The NBC network eavesdropped on a British commentator as he dis-cussed the inauguration to England By Tourney Cafeteria He was a typical Englishman and the students enjoyed listening to him.

The students are very patriotic. When the national anthem was played, they rose and remained standing during the whole number. The radio belonged to Mr. Haw ling

kins. We wish to thank him for mak-ing it possible for the students to hear the broadcast.

WPA Engineer Here To Plan New Project

A WPA man visited the superin-tendent Wednesday to get informa-tion and give information on a federal project that is to be started on he school ground. A lake that is always very muddy the s

and untidy in wet weather is going to be filled up and some trees and shrubs planted.

We are all glad enough to get this done for us.

Home Ec Girls Begin The Study of Cooking

The home economic girls have been getting ready to start cooking, they have cleaned out all cabinets and washed all the dishes.

They are at present making apr There are three sections; section three is making solid white aprons, section two solid green and section one has chosen parfners who are making aprons alike.

Mobeetie Teams To Canadian Tourney

Friday and Saturday, January 29th and 30th, the Canadian basketball tournament is to be held. The Mo-beetie first string teams of both girks and boys will be there. As many or more teams as attended our tourna ment are expected.

Math Class Divided Into Two Sections

The Math class has divided into two The math class has divided into two sections A and B. The A section has four new members and section B in-cludes the ones who failed and they only will get one-half credit this last semester.

Honor Students For Semester Named

he Brannon and Zeims Head the List With 15 Grade Points Eeach

The students who made the ho roll for the first semester are as follows

- Blanche

Fourteen grade points Trusty and Melvin Pettit. Myrtle

Trusty and Melvin Pettit. Thirteen grade points — Irvine Scribner, Wauline Haynes, Pauline Oswalt and Wilbur Roberts. Twelve grade points—Mildred Eu-banks, Horace Gordon, Ruth Hanning, Roy Lee, Aileen Lancaster, Venita McCain and Edna Sims.

McCain and Edna Sims. The students have made as many as twelve grade points for the last three six-week periods. We feel that this 15 percent is a good represen-tation of the entire high school al-though we would like to bring it up to a still higher standard.

Mrs. Dunn Contributes **Books to Our Library**

Large Number Nice Volum , Given By Mobeetie Woman.

The school faculty and the stu body of Mobeetie high school wish to extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. George B. Dunn, who is a resident of Mobeetie for presenting a large list of nice books to our library.

of nice books to our library. Many of these books are by well known authors and were graciously received by the students. Much care and respect will be shown by the students for these books and many thanks to Mrs. George B. Dunn.

Government Class May Pay Poll Tax

The government class has consid-ered holding a poll tax paying in the office some day before this month is ver.

To do this they will have to m a large amount of poll tax rect and blank checks to be filled as the students come through office.

office. The same thing was done last year and the whole student body got some valuable knowledge from it. If we ask you to pay your poll tax don't try to get \$1.75 from your dad for it as one girl did last year; it really isn' necessary.

Enrollment in School Shews Little Change

County Tou MISON The Wheeler County South ball touin-ament is to be ruary 12 and 13 at Wheele

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The Mobeetie Outlook

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

PROGRESS MADE BY SCHOOL

Have you ever stopped to think how much progress our school has made? When you summarize this half of the year you realize just what ou have accomplished and what you ave not

In football we didn't do so good but that's not all that counts. It was how we played, whether it was fair or un fair. We appreciate what the football boys, their captain, and their coach did

In basketball both the girls and the boys have done their best I know toward winning. We are especially proud of the girls but we do wish they could have been undefeated by any-one. We are starting out now on a fresh field of activities which takes in both literary and field events in the interscholastic league meet. I think we have some splendid materthe T ial this year and should be able to compete with anyone.

These are not the only things we broadened in. We have new library books and an improved library which has boosted our school further along to the ton. We have also gained several new students in our school and we hope that we have made them feel that hey are welcome to Moeetie high school.

An Ideal Boy

Hair like-Wilton Sims Hair like—Wilton Sims Eyes like—Charles Mixon Nose like—J. F. Haning Lips like—Roy Lee Teeth like—W. L. Mahan Dimples like—Hugh Bailey Form like—R. L. Dunn Legs like—Leo Fisk Feet like—Adrian Lova Feet like-Adrian Love Hands like-Ishmael Sims Attractive as—A. B. Crump Personality like—Melvin Pettit Disposition like—Bill Bartram Handsome as—Ralph Sims ome as-Ralph Sims.

An Ideal Girl

Complexion like-Ina Zell. Hair like—Laverne Dysart. Eyes like—Elsie Robison. se like-Mildred Eubanks. e-Eunice Mae Dyson. Lips like—Eunice Mae Dyson. Teeth like—Enels Tarcener. Dimples like—Evelyn Corcoran. Form like—Viola Tubbs. Legs like—Aileen Lancaster. Feet like—Aileen Earanon. Referentien Brannon. Liposition like—Ruth Haning. Personality like—Heirer Dyson. Disposition like—Myrite Trusty. Dainty as—Delora Ferguson.

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THE MOBEETIE OUTLOOK

Basketball Teams To Vie Wheeler Mustangs

Hornet's Nest

Why was W. L. so worried about his whiskers when the picture man was here? I heard him ask Edna if would show in his she thought they

Stings from the

picture. They didn't. If anyone who happens to read this ball. paper knows where a pair of very small pliers are that belong to El-

hert Blackwood please notify him at once. He has threatened everything but suicide Edna and Ruth claimed Thursday that they had attended a party and a half Wednesday night. Ask them

where the half came in. Will someone please wake Delos They seem to be and Adrian up. dreaming most all of the time, since a certain blonde school girl moved to Pampa.

seems that Evelyn just live It from one Wednesday to the next, and in the meantime, sets with her eves toward Briscoe Odessa Cruce mysteriouly broke

her finger over the Christmas holi-days. A boy of the Union commun-ity was held responsible for the accident

The ping pong pappa has recently started riding the Union bus.

Did You Know

........ Miss Cogdell is the new home eco-

structor. That 1.577 points were made at the

and the Mobeetie girls tournament scored 261 of these points? The home economics girls sold mburgers Tuesday? The

h Blankinship has her rings Mrs.

Mose that they are very pretty? Mobeetie girls won second place at the tournament? That mid-term examinations were

this week

That Edd Dart has moved to Miami? Carl Chaudion, former superinten-

dent, visited here last week-end? Mr. Cunningham, former principal

of grade school, was here during the rnament? That some one visiting at the tou

nament made the remark that Mil-dred and Wilton were the cutest couple at the games. That the home economic depart-ment sold mighty fine hamburgers

Tuesday?

As We Know Them

Athletic-Viola Tubbs, Leo Fisk, Bashful—Mr. Hawkins Cute—Ruth Haning. Daring—Coach Meek. Efficient—J. T. Cupples Efficient—J. T. Cupples. Friendly—Pauline Oswalt. Gay—Helen Dyson. Generous—Mrs. Blankinship. Handsome—Bill Bartram. Industrious—Margaret Benson. Jolly—Warren Thompson. Knightly—Ishmael Sims. Loud—R. L. Dunn. Lazy—A. B. Crump. Mischievious—Melvin Petitt. Noisy—Irene Stracener. Oratorical-Myrtle Trusty. Polite—Irvine Scribner. Quite—Bob St. John. Refined—Zelma Elliott. Studious—Blanche Brannon. Timid-Hazel Thomas Unusual-Wilton Sims Versatile—Ina Fay Robison. Willing—Odessa Cruce. Xylophone lover—Delos Hill. Youthful always—Mrs. Scribner. Zealous—Melvin Pettit.

Girl Seniors Not to Participate: Boys Are Hoping for a Win.

Both the b teams of Mobectie will meet the Wheeler Mustangs on the Mustangs' court to match their skill in basket-

Dysart. Rosie May Viola Tubbs will be excluded from this game. These three girls are seniors and the girls which are to play Wheeler will be our next against year's team

Our boys' team has been in goo training and has hopes of overthrow-ing its opponents, the Mustangs.

SENIOR ROSTER

A good-looking blonde nurse! What would induce more young men to enter the hospital than that. Odie Mae Porter is the most popu-

lar nurse in that great hospital. Odie Mae was born in Bell County, November 30, 1918. When about three years of age, she moved to Gainesville where she entered kindergarten. Afterward she moved to near Mobeetie where she attended school at Union until her sophomore year. She finished her school career at Mobee-tie in 1937. In her junior year we re-

member Odie Mae as a movie actress in the class play. San Marcas was honored when Odie Mae started her music training there. After training, Odie Mae entered a large hospital as chief assistant of

a young interne. She likes her work

Behind a sign reading "Prescrip-ons Filled" we see Melvin Pettit, our tall heavy boy of high school days.

Melvin was born at Corn Valley, near Wheeler, Texas, At 1921. He attended school August at Corn Valley until he was a freshman. He spart of his freshman term spent Wheeler. He finished school at Mo-

Melvin was elected sergeant-atarms in his junior year. He entered declamation in the interscholasin tic league meet in 1935-36. Yes, Melvin turned out to be a

pharmacist although everyone thought he would make a fine detecevervone thought he would make a fine detec-tive. He was so good at locating the bookkeeping answer book. Melvin's motto is "The Battle's

Melvin's motto is "The Bat not over until the Battle's Won," we suppose Melvin will still be fight-ing when next we look in on him.

Our Boys, Girls At **Briscoe Tournament**

Mobeetie boys and girls attended the Briscoe tournament, which was held at Wheeler. The girls took sec-ond place, having been defeated in ond place, having been defeated in the finals by Allison. The girls mak-ing the trip were: Dysart, V. Tubbs, Smith, R. Tubbs, Lancaster, Sims, McCain, Zell and Ferguson; and boys were Mixon, Fisk, Thompson, Mor-gan, R. Sims, and W. Sims, After the final games beautiful trophics were summed to the to take misming first awarded to the teams winning first and second place.

Boys' Team Reorganized

The boys team reorganized last week. There was only one, Leo Fisk who was ineligible, and Ralph Sims withdrew. Leonard and Patterson have just started and Houston Hook-er and Edd Johnson have just made their work for this last semester.

Unclassical Ads

WANTED-A basketball team that will beat Blankinship. Allison. Signed: Mr

' and girls' basketball LOST—All pennies at the tourna-ectie will meet the ment. If found, please return to R

WANTED—A new car to go to Wheeler in. See Margaret Benson Wheeler in. See and Elsie Robison.

FOR RENT-All textbooks. For further information phone 4 R Crump.

SEARCHING FOR - A new girl friend. Interview Coach Meek.

SEARCH OF-Some students who will be willing to work. All teachers.

FOUND-Some broken hearts after the tournament that belong to the basketball girls. See the janitor

WANTED-A new boy friend; prefer some one tall, dark, and handsome See Ina Fay Robison.

SOPHOMORES

You can talk about the studious freshmen, your ambitious juniors and your brilliant seniors, but let me tell you, there are some Mobeetie high school. e sophomores in

Just let me introduce a few of them to you

Adrain Love, a very brilliant young man, who gets in with the ladies, very mischievious and slightly "onery." A very bright figure of the sophomore

a Johnson and her boss. Odie Mae's motto is "Onward class. Ever, Backward Never." She is stick-Ruth Haning, president of our class. Oh, boy, but she can really talk a

Leon Green, a boy who favors his name though you musn't tell him so. He is the smallest member of our hardly noticed sophomore class interesting person. You must all meet him.

Ida Lou Ward; ah, the star with great abilities. She is now a member the sophomore class.

Wilton Sims, another very interesting character, although his name is not yet in history, it is well on its

Edna Sims, smallest sophomore girl. She represents us sophs in The Outlook

We are sorry that we haven't more time or space, for there are other sophs just as interesting as these.

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Grade School News

First Grade Henor Roll

Dorothy Baker, Susie Baker, Joyce McCauley, Marie McCauley, Betty Ruth Price, Mary Margaret Vitilow, Raymond Love.

Second Honor Roll

Betty Nell Condo, Angela Duncan, Roberta Leonard, Mary Alice Mixon, Dorothy Louise Pannell, Erna Louise St. John, Helen Marie Trout, Fran-Burgess, Bert Dyson, J. L. Price, Gar land Seitz.

Perfect attendance for year, Erna Louise St. John.

Billie Sue Grimes, Bettie Hix. B honor roll—Betty Ruth Brewer.

Ware

Third Grade Honor Roll A roll-Maurita Lamon, Mayo Mc-Laughlin

B roll—Dorothy Faye Price Melba Jur Robison, Clarice Williams, Betty Jo Brewster, C. W. Burch, George B. Dunn, Norman Lowrey, Lindy Mason James Orr

Neither absent nor tardy before nid-term—Jimilene Lamon, Alvin

The first three grades are prepar-ing a program to be given Friday evening, January 29, at 7:30 in grade chool auditorium. Admission 10 and 15 cents. The program consists of a Mother Goose play entitled "Who Left the Cunhoard Pare?" a comody the mystery surrounding which Mother Hubbard's cupboard is solved.

The Rhythm band will play "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "When I Grow teo Old to Dream.

Honor Roll Fourth Grade

Jewel Eubanks, A; Helen Baird, B; Jack Lewis, B; Albertine Webb, B; Glorice Haynes, B; Modell Robinson, B; Carlton Lamon B.

Neither absent nor tardy—Carlton Lamon, Jack Lewis, Leroy Patton, Tom Walker, Dwayne Williams.

Fifth Grade

A honor roll-Maurine Hunt, Carey A. Dysart.

B Honor Roll-Neweta Williams Mary Belle Heare, Syble Reynolds. The fifth grade class is very proud

of these five industrious students and several more students have determined to do their best to join these five on the honor roll for this next six weeks. These five students are carrying two or more interscholastic league events in addition to their regular studies, and are ranking high in these They have learned the art of events how and when to study, and they are

now and when to study, and they are never idle during study periods. The following four students have enrolled in the fifth grade during the last two weeks: Tommie Mobley, Noel Ruff, W. T. Burress and Faye Huie. The fifth grade geography class is

English Classes Change Subjects

The English classes have all made change in subject matter to be studied for this semester.

English IV and II have changed from literature to grammar and Eng-lish III and I classes, who have been Good wishes to Mrs. Garner, too: studying grammar, have taken up lit- And may your future life be more erature

to welcome a change.

The freshman and sonho ses were entertained with a party uary 21. Mr. Meek and Mrs. Blank inship sponsored the party.

The group was kept busy all the

a large crowd was present and all islature by the Texas Planning board reported a good time. Briefly, the bill authorizes the

Textbook Representative Here

Mr. Pohins a representative of nd Seitz, Perfect attendance for year, Erna muse St. John. Seemd Grade A hourse roll. La Rue Flamagn. In Sevier Coll. La Rue Flamagn.

B honor roll Betty Buth Brewer, now taking a trip through the south-trigmina Futch. Ernestine Soitz, Ben-er Barton, Bad Carrol Scribnet, Kerneth Shinkan, Don Thomas, Neither absent nor tardy La Rue Planagan, Joe Eubanks, Dorothy Faye Lewis, J. A. Laneaster, Bennie Farron, Jaines Laneaster, Bennie Berrion, Jaines Laneaster, Horold Sitt Grade now taking a trip through the south-

Sixth Grade

Neither absent nor tardy-Junior Barton, Orvil Ferguson, Wayne Sim Jaunita Beck, Doris Key, Kathryn Miller, Arletta Jeffus. A Honor roll—Kathryn Miller.

B Honor roll-Jay Baird

Seventh Grade News

The seventh grade class has an enrollment of 30 at the beginning of Alvin the new semester. Each member of Ferguson, Mayo McLaughlin, James the class is working hard, hoping to be excellent freshmen in high school next fall. The individuals of the class realize that achievement comes with hard work. They are firm believers in the old adage, "One gets out of school what he puts into school." A honor roll — Maurita Dunn,

Drummond B. Thomas, Wilma Nel Hogan. B honor roll-Elda Gordon, Glenn

B honor roll—Elda Gordon, Glenna Beryl, Iweta Patton, Mack Donald Thomas, Peggy Love, Wauldin Overs, Wilbur Moore, Waldine Netto Moore, Wilbur Moore, Waldine Motor Moore, Wilbur Moore, Waldine Motor Moore, Waldine Neither tardy nor absent-Wilma

Nel Hogan and Drummond B. Thom

Wonder what We will do when Dona Atkins leaves Mobeetie.

Would happen if Wilma Lester should stop fixing her face and comb ing her hair in English class Wonder Why

Violet Vankirk and Bernice Dur lap are so anxious for the Conlen

basketball boys to play Mobeetie R. W. Beck borrows Geraldine Vin-

ons mirror so often. Howard Compton keeps looking back in class

John Nance Garner

(After hearing the inaugural address) We, the people of Texas, are proud of John Nance Garner, And that he came from our Lone

Star State And that when he went to Washing-

ton Mrs. Garner went as his mate.

John Garner was inaugurated today For the second term as vice-president. He has gone from his home in Texas Good wishes from home to him will be :

From the time the sun sets in Texas To the break of a new born day, Our tribute to you Mr. Garner The people of Texas will pay.

happy. The students in all the classes seem We, people of Texas bid you and Mrs. welcome a change. Garner, adeiu.—C. I. R.

AUSTIN.-- A milk labeling safeguards around the users of milk products in Texas but will enable the his big city brothers, will be spon sored at the next session of the Leg

LARELING RILL

state health officer to define and fix the specifications for certain grades

of milk and milk products; enables cities and counties to require all milk sold within their boundaries to be graded and labeled; forbids the use of certain grade labels except under certain conditions or other designs and devices misrepresenting the con tents of milk or milk products.

which defines and fixes the specifi-cations for each grade of milk. This ordinance makes it difficult for the small rural dairyman to sell his p ducts in these towns and cities and he must either sell his milk for loss or

he must dispose of it where he can. But under the provisions of the proposed milk labeling bill the small proposed milk labeling bill the small rural dairyman will be permitted to use standard grade "A" labels on his products if they measure up to the

During the last few months state inspectors have found raw milk being sold in bottles capped with a "pasteurized" label, and pasteurized milk has been found in bottles bearing a grade "A" raw milk label. In one community they found milk being sold under a tomato juice label and in another community milk was found in another community milk was found in containers capped with an orange juice label. The sponsors of the pro-posed milk labeling bill feel that this indiscriminate use of labels is under-

in the state which cannot adopt the standard milk ordinance because of a law which prohibits counties and unincorporated towns from adopting ordinances. This fact, in many in-stances, has seriously retarded rural milk sanitation. But under the visions of the milk labeling bill. pi the county commissioners court would be able to set up machinery which would afford ambitious dairymen supplying unincorporated towns and cities the opportunity to produce grade milk and to use a grade "A" label

legally Enactment of this hill into law also would enable Texas producers of milk and milk products to go over the state borders to find a new market for their milk. In the absence of standardized specifications in Texas for milk and milk products this can not be done.

Two years ago this milk la abeling bill passed the Senate without discus-sion but the measure died on the house calendar although there was no opposition to the measure among the legislators.

Just a Trace of Nobility

Th e class of English I was studying the works of Sir Walter Scott last Thursday, when one of the girls volunteered that she was a direct descendant of Scott. After a few jokes and teasing remarks the class decided that she was in earnest.

This young lady is Fern Smith, her grandfather was Walter Scott, and she says that the family can trace their ancestry directly to Sir Walter.

Public favor is a fickle thing, but well worth courting just the same.

Well, we freshmen and sonhomores had a lovely time Wednesday night January 20, at our party in the gym. We have a new student in school. He is Olaf Sivage, formerly of Bris

The Social Register

We also have some more new stu dents in school who went here last year. They are: Ola Mae Baird, J. T. Ward, Travis Patterson, Charles Hix, and Fay Thomas

the specifications for certain grades of milk and milk products and to supervise and regulate the labeling of milk and milk products; enables of milk and milk products; enables

SENIOR SKITS

The seniors have four new mem At the present time there are 126 bers in the class the second semester. Texas towns and cities which have Charles Hix, J. T. Ward and Travis adopted the standard milk ordinance Patterson plan to finish this semester and Ola Mae Baird has returned as a postgraduate

Also, Edd Dart returned from Miami to finish school.

Friday morning in the senior room Friday morning in the school room there was such a commotion that one could hardly tell what was wrong. The pictures that the stu-dents had made were back and everyexchanged laughs over their like

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BRISCOE BRONCOS

Accounts of Briscoe School activities, community happenings, personal items and other news as gathered by the faculty and student body.

two points, thereby adding one more

Briscoe team in the next game

week. Many have bought theirs,

The school pictures came in this

Scholarship

Schotarship worthwhile? This is two points. Is scholarship worthwhile? This is two points. Schol students. We are hiving in an is school students. We are hiving in an is school students. We are hiving in an is farge margin. In the fmals, the knowledge. It is essential that the Bronces met the strong Mobeetie youth of today learns how to do create the strong Mobeetie work how the strong Mobeetie work the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work the first work were leading to the strong Mobeetie work the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how the first work were leading the strong Mobeetie work how t youth of today learn now to do cer-tain things well. Today as never be-fore, youth should have a foundation of general knowledge. This general The gride ware lear formation of general knowledge. information will enable the high school boy or girl to choose wisely some special line of work. There has been but a few students who have failed in our high school group during the first semester, and from the present attitude of the student body, there will be no failures during the second semester. Our students believe in scholorship and they lieve in scholorstrp and uny part striving to be students of the high-est type. Right attitudes and the highest code of conduct are a part of bighest code of conduct are a part of

Notice

The seniors are going to present, Where's Grandma?," Thursday Thursday "Where's night, February 4. Admission 10 cents and 15 cents.

Everybody come and see where Grandma really is! Thurm

Junior Aircastles

All the juniors have their ambi-tions. We hope they won't change their minds in the next few years.

Vera McNeill has planned to be a nurse, she spends half her time reading "Florence Nightengale.

Dow Wilson has a great desire to be a farmer. He spends his spare time digging; says he might find gold someday. Marion Clark hopes to be a radio

announcer, believe it or not.

Warren Clepper is trying to make Frank Buck the second, of himself. He is now practicing on rats and mice.

If you wish to improve your looks in the future go to the "Jane Pur-year Beauty parlor."

Laverne Evans seems to be too young to have on aircastle. Lovane Brown wishes to be a clerk in a five-and-ten store. Vada Vaughn is going to make

Hollywood shine brighter than it has ever shown before.

Margaret Reavis, our new junior plans in her future to be a real stenographer

Harold Sivage plans to teach science in the Briscoe high school in later years

Hervy (Red) Lane plans to be a real cowboy, but I'll bet he will be a "drugstore" cowboy. Iona Brutton hopes with all her

heart that she will be a librarian in some large library.

Classes Choose "Most Populars" The sophomore class met January 20, for the purpose of electing the most popular girl and boy. Mable Barnes was elected most popular girl, and Herbert Hogue

popular girl, and hencer house most popular boy. The junior class met and elected Vera Myrtle McNeil and Dow Wilson as most popular girl and boy in their class.

The seniors elected Fay Hammer and Gene Evans as most popular girl and boy.

Sports The Briscoe Broncos entered the Kelton tournament last week-end and the boys brought back consolation honors

a hove were defeated in their

.

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ent to Wheeler to band practice first game by the Shamrock Irishmen Monday night.

We are glad to welcome the follow-The next encounter was with sense. We are ginat to wereome ine itorawa-the Broness went his game by a ing new pupils in high school. Mar-large margin. In the finals, the garet Reavis, Imogene Hague and Boneos met the strong Mobertle Winna Riley. Mustangs. When the final whistle Beat, the Broness were leading by Brances Methods and Brances 1-11 Chub

The Briscoe 4-H club met Monday The Diffuse 4-11 (filb met Monday, and the Diffuse 4-11 (filb met Monday, the Diffuse 3 (file sor

The girls' 4-H club girls met Jan-uary 18, at Briscoe school. Miss Jones was present, and demonstrated stor-age space and how to make a shoe Little visito Rows two and three have tied in rack

time at the movies to nave a big saw and cut wood now? Sixteen boys noon. All paid in our room to see going to take manuel training. Third grade — Bobbie Candler, Shirley Temple in "Dimples" except eighth grade boys are also going to take manuel training. Second grade Carbon to see going to take manuel training the back, Mary Ruth Evans. Second grade Carbon to see going to take manuel training the back may find the two the set of the second grade the second gra

entine box, we are to have in our up public speaking. The eighth grade girls and others from different Those on the honor roll for this six (classes will make a class of about weeks are: Jamie Marrow, Doyle Ramsey and Lee Vise. 20. Mr. Sivinburn is the teacher. He wishes to develop material for the The members of the Briscoe band league meet tic

First Grade

First Grade Group one has received new read-ers this week. This group is improv-ing rapidly in readng. They are nearly a 100 percent in receiving stars every day for reading their lessons being perfect.

All the pupils in our grade attend-The fol-dthe show in Wheeler Tuesday aft-McCarrol, ernoon. We saw Shirley Temple in Dimples." Everyone enjoyed it very

We have had several absent this week: they are, Devonne Childress, Edward Shackleford and Bobby Rex Zybach

We are glad to have Billy Ather ton back with us after an absence of

Little visitors to out room this week have been Elma Mae Satterfield and Jo Nell Aderholt.

uesday. We have drawn names for our Val-junior business training and taking Sorenson, Lola Fay Woods.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

Home Ec Students Hold Dress Contest

First Year Home Makers Model 30 School Costumes For Exhibit,

The Home Economics I girls had The Home Economics 1 girls had their annual dress contest at the Home Economics cottage at 2 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. About 30 school dresses with suitable access-ories were modeled. Miss Lavell Coney, home economics instructor at Briscoe, and Miss Viola Jones, county home demonstration agent, judged the contestants.

The girl who won first will receive a trip to Fort Worth to represent this school in the state rally. Second, third and fourth place dresses will be taken to Fort Worth to enter a clething orbibit clothing exhibit.

The score card used to judge the dresses gave general appearance 50 points, construction 35 points, and 15 points. cost

Winners of the contest will be an-nounced in the next issue of the Cor-

Tuberculosis Books Received From State

imphlets for This Disease Are Located in School Library.

Many tuberculosis pamphlets were received by Supt. J. L. Gilmore last week. They were afforded by the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sanatorium, Tom Green county, Texas,

There are three different pamphlets about this disease. They are en-titled "What You Should Know about Tuberculosis," "Lessons in Tubercu-losis" and "Tuberculosis as it Effects Children of School Age in Texas." The book, referred to above, Lessons in Tuberculosis, is for school children, their teachers and their parents.

their teachers and their parents. Supt. Gilmore stated that these pamphlets had some very interesting material in them, including some facts which one would not realize about the dangers of this disease. He placed this material in the library where students would have an oppor-tunity to read it and would realize the dangers of tuberculosis so they would help combat it

GILMORE ATTENDS MEETING OF STATE COLLEGE OFFICIALS

Supt. J. L. Gilmore, president of the Federated Ex-students associa-tion of the Teachers Colleges of Texas, attended a business meeting of

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Robert Mayne Accepts Members of Faculty New Teaching Position

Robert Mayne, former instructor in W. H. S., left Saturday for Texas City, where he has accepted a position on the high school faculty. He has for the past two years been em-ployed here as teacher of public ployed here as teacher of public speaking, history and English and has for the past few months been journalism instructor and sponsor of the Corral. Last year Mr. Mayne was chosen

junior sponsor and this year the sen-iors again selected him for this honor. He directed the pep squad during the past football season. The Corral staff joins students, faculty, and towns-people in wishing him happiness and access in his new work. Miss Bernie Addison, former jour-

nalism and English instructor, is fill-ing the vacancy made by Mr. Mayne's resignation.

SUPT. J. L. GILMORE TO TALK AT DISTRICT P.-T. A. MEETING

"Why I Want a Parent-Teachers Association in My School" will be the subject of Supt. J. L. Gilmore's talk at the District Parent-Teacher's association meeting here Saturday aft-ernoon in the courthouse.

Other talks will be made by Mrs. T. Hunkapillar, president of the district, R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa schools and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock.

GLADYS WARREN IS MARRIED **TO CHOICE BRIDGES JAN. 20**

Miss Gladys Warren and Choice Bridges were united in marriage Wednesday morning, Jan. 20.

Weetnesday morning, Jan. 20. Mrs. Bridges, daughter of Mr. George Warren was graduated last year from this school and spent all of her school years here. She played basketball four years and was a member of the Home Economics club, Snanish club, and the pen sound

Spanish club and the pep squad. Mr. Bridges is of Briscoe. The couple will make their home near Briscoe.

WORK DELAYED ON BUILDING BECAUSE OF COLD WEATHER

Work on the new high school building has been delayed because of bad weather. According to Supt. J. L. Gilmore, construction will not be resumed until conditions are more favorable.

as, attended a business meeting of the officiale at Austin hast yveck-end, continued on the syste be determined," state 120,00 ex-students belong to this as sociation.
The estimated cost of the building the officiale at Austin hast yveck-end, cont as yet be determined," state of Mr. Gilmore. The date of comple-sociation.
The remainder of the social trees were received Tuesday, Jan. 19, The order included a number of the structure.
Elsie Griffin, Eloyce Sandifi Guin Parker, Henry Sum Parke "The estimated cost of the building

To Present Comedy Leaves for Texas City to Take Place City-bred Cowboys Take Part In On Faculty, "The Blundering Herd."

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore has announces, that the faculty members are to pre-sent a play named the "Blundering Herd," probably in the latter part Of Freshman, Senior Classes. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore has announced

The characters are as follows: Peggy Houston is played by Miss Ruth Ewing. She is owner of a ranch in the west. Her mortgage falling due, she decides to turn the place into a "Dude Ranch." Her foreman "Walrus," Supt. J. L. Gilmore and "Pappy," Principal C. B. Witt, who is a permanent fixture on the ranch, attempt to assist her. They hire some "city-bred cowboys." Stina Cain and

Mal Wynne act these parts. Mrs. C. J. Meeks as Miss Herring, a spinster from the east brings her young charges, Sylvia and Mildred, to see the west and stops at the ranch. When Gordon Rogers, the mortgage for his father he finds that gold has been discovered on the ranch and he decides that Western irls are the ones for him.

Probably the most comical char-acter in this play is W. C. Zirkle, who acts the part of a Chinese cook.

Boy Scouts to Hold

Court of Honor Here The court of honor to be held in A's were: Mary Nell Burke, Marie the high school gymnasium on Feb. B will give all of the Scouts a chance Waynace another step up the lad der.

R. J. Puckett. Second class: Aubrey Warren, H. E. Young, Jack Shipman, Ray Nor-man, Howard Nations, Clowes Jones, Earl Gilmore, Albert Gunter, Troy Lee Carver and Theodore Cooper. Tenderfoot: Clyde Guynes, Dearld Hilbruner, L. B. Pendlenon, W. E. Pennington, Adrian Risner, Charles Sandifer, Herbert Tillman, Gordon Tolliver, Hiram Whitener and Billy Wiley Wiley.

REMAINING SENIOR PICTURES ARE RECEIVED ON TUESDAY

High School Honor Roll Is Announced By Principal Witt

WHEELER, TEXAS

The high school honor roll for the past six weeks was announced by Principal C. B. Witt, four seniors and four freshmen making all A's. Sen-iors were Ray Norman, Parilee Clay, Alice Hardin and Inez Hunter. Those making A's and B's were Lois Walk-er, Marthalys Wiley and Ruth Faye Common rrison. G

Freshmen making the A list were: Sarah Hilton, Claudia Stinson, Nor-ma Webb and Gayle Wilson.

ma Webb and Gayle Wilson. Elizabeth Balch, Stella Cooper, Sil-via Louise Ficke, Louise Genthe and Maryian Hestilow made A's and b's. Johnnie Faye Templeton was the only sophomore making four A's.

Those making A's and B's were Marion Smith, Meta Bruton, Betty Gene Coil, Helen Flynt and Clella Beth Moody.

There was no junior making straight A report card. Those making straight A report card. Those making A's and B's were Irene Hunt, Mildred Platter and Cleo Sewell. Several students in grade school made the honor roll the past six weeks.

Is will give all of the Scouts a chance would a number of advance another step up the lad-med of the high lights will be when Harrison Hall applies for his life Scout badge. He will allo ask for the upmond Badley will get his star Scout badge and five meri badges. Chart and star and star and star and star and star son made As and B's. To advert star and fire meri badges. First class: J. D. Badley, R. J. Car-First class: J. D. Badley, R. J. Car-Ber, Douglas Groves, Amos Page and R. J. Puckett. Scourd Lage Groves, Amos Page and R. J. Puckett. Earl Glimore, Albert Gunter, Troy Bee Garver and Theodore Cooper. Tenderfoot: Clyde Guynes, Dearth Claudine Sparlin and Neva Jane Claudine Sparlin All Neva Jane

Watherly, Watherly, Students of the third grade mak-ing As and Bs were: Bill Curles, Don Farmer, R. J. Holt, Charles La-thum, Joy Marie Carter, Laura Ruth Glenn, Mary Lee Reed, Dolores Wat-son, Joanne Hilgers, Maxim Bell, Charline Burke, Wilma Jean Ook, Elsie Griffin, Eloyce Sanditer, Nelda Jean Stinson, Garlan[®] Yee, Jean Stinson, Garlan[®] Yee,

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n: To record accurate accounts of school happenings interestingly.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

STARTING OVER

With a new semester beginning, With a new semester organiza-everyone will probably try to do bet-ter toward his school work. If you didn't make a good grade last semester, you should try to do better this semester.

The starting of a new school se ester is similar to the beginning of a new year. Everyone at New Year's make their resolutions. Students in school should make resolutions concerning school activities

Those of you who failed last se-Those of you who did not acquire A's should strive to make them.

Remember the opportunities offered you today are more than those offered to your parents. These oppor-tunities you have today should make you strive more for an education. There are 31 subjects offered in

the Wheeler high school. This should be an ample amount for any student to ch choose four subjects from. Each student should take the sub

ets he is interested in and make best of them.

Let's think of this semester, the last semester in the school term '36 and '37, as we think of the New Year. Let's everyone make the best of it.

APPEAL TO WHISTLERS

What is more disturbing than the whistler? He interrupts the study hall—breaks into people's conversaon—annoys everyone in general. Shrill whistling has an element of

irritation to most people; although some enjoy it. The old adage maintains that whistling helps to keep up courage. While keeping up the dauntcourage. While keeping up the dault-lessness of perhaps one person, it causes more than one to lose his pa-tience. This habit can easily be turn-ed into an art. Soft whistling is hard ed into an art. Soft whisting is hard to accomplish, but beautifui to hear. It would be a credit to any one to have it said about him, "He can whistle so beautifully. I wish I had

his ability to do things." Considering these facts, think be-fore you whistle the next time. In-stead of volume, go in for quality.

FOOLS' NAMES

"Frotect public property." Such ms as these are seen by millions people every day, but are obeyed only a few of these people. If a y in school continues to deface pub-

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The Inquiring Reporter Question: What do you think of the idea of changing the grade school building into a high school build-

ing? Mary Genthe: For three-fourths of us it will be O. K. and the other one-fourth, O, well it doesn't make any difference about them. Anyway,

we'll be where we belong. Junior Jamison: As it will separate the grade school and high school I like the idea.

Mildred Platter: I just hope the udy hall can be kept warm.

study hall can be kept warm. Principal C. B. Witt: I think it is the thing to do. The present study hall should be divided into class rooms so all of the grade school can be handled in this building. Bobbie Rue Swan: It will be hard debbie key which a mellic dere

the basketball girls to walk down to the gymnasium

INTRODUCING

Between blushes and grins, R. J. uckett, when asked his age stated that he was 15 years old. He was born in Sayre, Okla., July 1, 1921.

R. J. declares that his initials stand for no name, just plain "R. J." He has attended school in Vega and Amarillo, Texas, and Elk City and Savre, Oklahoma.

Rather small for a football player R. J. weighs about 105 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and says his hobby is reading wild R. J. west story books and his ambition is to become champion marble shooter of Wheeler high school. His favorite sport is playing basketball and foot-

hall R J stated that his most excit-R. J. stated that his most excit-ing experience was when he knock-ed a golf ball over Doc Frazier's fence (and lost it) during his stay in Missouri

lic property, he likely will be a fiend and will wreck other people's belong-ings when he arrives at a higher age.

Most people do not ruin things for any good purpose. They do it uninten tionally and thoughtlessly. This is true of the younger generation. When they want something to whittle on. they cut a sliver from a door on other parts of a public building.

Younger people sometimes carve their initials on desks and other public places so as to be remembered. It is a poor sign when one who cannot leave any trace of himself must scratch his name on other people's property to call attention to the

fact that he passed this way.

SMILERS

Yes, do! Look on the bright side of life and everything will turn out all right. No one likes a pessimist, because each person has enough of his own troubles to think aboutwhy worry him with yours? A per son who has a frown on his face generally lacks friends, which is one of the most vital things of life. Re-member the old saying:

"Laugh and the world laughs with

The same can be said about being "grouchy." You may think the world is a tough old place to live and you get all the "bad breaks," but look around; there is always someone just a little worse off than you. Keeping the mind employed promotes optim-Of ism. Education is teaching men how

to think and what to do with their leasure hours. So get along with the world and smile all those tears away.



Mrs. Gordon Whitener, homemak ing instructor states, "The purpose of home economics s to train girls s they will be the home makers of the futur

The first sentence in the book "On Being a Girl" by Jessie E. Gibson reads—"It's hard work to be a girl. reads—"It's hard work to be a girl, source. Parlied to find the right standards and to Again the fi-hold them, and at the same time to Now it is Mis-have all the joy in living that's possi-and Robert M. ble, but it's the most interesting fondly called thing anybody could ever try to do.

"An "If" for girls, suggested by Kipling's "If" by J. P. McEvoy hangs in the bedroom of the homemaking

If you can hear the whispering about And never yield to deal in whispers.

If you can bravely smile when loved

ones doubt you, And never doubt, in turn, what loved

ones do; If you can keep a sweet and gentle

spirit In spite of fame or fortune, rank of

And though you win your goal or only near it,

Can win with poise or lose with equal grace:

If you can meet with unbelief, believing And hallow in your heart a simple

Creed. If you can meet deception, undeceiv-

And learn to look to God for all you

need: 16 you can be what girls should be to mothers:

Chums in joy and comrades in distrose

And be unto others as you'd have the others

Be unto you-no more, and yet no less.

If you can keep within your heart the power To say that firm, unconquerable

If you can brave a present shadow-

ed hour. Rather than yield to build a future

woe If you can love, yet not let loving master.

But keep yourself within your own self's

self's clasp, And not let dreaming lead you to disaster, No pity's fascination loose your

grasp;

If you can lock your heart on confilences,

Nor ever needlessly in turn confide If you can put behind you all pre-

tenses Of mock humility or foolish pride;

If you can keep the simple, homely virtue walking right with God-then

have no fear That anything in all the world can

hurt you-nd-what is more-you'll be And a Woman, dear,

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the after life. L ove thy neighbor as thyself.

D oes the man that sins have a future life to live?



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ous boys telephoning making calls while the object of their visit is away is becoming a habit. Irene has a couple of messages of which she would like to know the source. Parilee has a visit in question

Again the faculty makes a change Now it is Miss Bernie Addison back and Robert Mayne, whom students fondly called "Jeep-Jeep," will be a pedagog at Texas City. The football pedagog at Texas City. The footbal banquet aroused favorable comment about the speakers

Milton has a financial scheme that will positively make your head feel like a merry-go-round when he ex-plains the fundamental idea . . . Ferrol declares she likes her job as junior basketball girls manager very well. Adding a purely feline remark wonder if it could be the opportunity to meet the male sex at the games

Amos has some snappy green hose. Trophies for the case are not ma-terializing rapidly; but the season is only well under way. Meta Bruton, according to all reports, has a special webb for earther receiver which

Now to take care of the matrimon ial hook-ups over the last week or so. Gladys Warren, former student, is now a Mrs., Juanell Perryman and Fern Davis have also changed their name

For a good selection of the unusual, try "One In a Million," with the Hungarian star, Sonja Henie. She really garian star, Sonja Hene, Sne reary is smooth on ice. A quiet wager ran to the effect that "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" would sail into one of the top-notch positions and it did last week. Canadian tourney this week-end is traditionally good.

SPARKS FROM THE CAMP FIRE

I f you can't clothe yourself in a I f you can't clothe yoursell in a lion's skin, put on that of a fox. C ourtesy is the subtle fascination that great personages employ. E nthusiasts without capacity are

- the really dangerous people.
- A ll political parties die at last of swallowing their own lies
- N othing is so expensive as glory. D eath is only a large kind of going
- abroad.
- S how the deeds that you have done -don't conceal them.
- N ow is the time to start your good works.
- O nly the good sports will succeed in in this world.
- W e all live in the hope of pleasing somebody.
- A man without patience is a lamp without oil.
- R evenge may be wicked but it is natural
- E nthusiasm is the first step to fame. C opying will not get a person anywhere. O nly the good will be rewarded in



lone some this week; maybe it's because the little girl called Aline has moved

There was an awkward young girl And into a tub she did whirl. Her ribs she did break; Please for everybody's sake Tell who was this awkward young

It seems as if all the students in school welcomed Miss Addison's return to the school faculty, judging by all the handshaking that was going on in the hall last Friday after

Rena Mae Whorton was seen with a rather handsome boy from Borger Sunday night. It is just another case I'm in a toug between Borger boys and Wheeler girls. But this may not be just another case. What about it, Rena.

Say Bonnie, how much do you pay your small messenger boys? The should receive a very good salary b They it is they who summon the larger boys.



"Chapel in the Moonlight" seems to take first place in our song hits this week

"Old Gray Mare," Amos Page Hunt

I'm glad that I'm here," Loise Walker.

"T'aint No Good," Jack Shipman. "Chapel in the Moonlight," Mis Miss Kirby.

"Pennies from Heaven," Wallace Pendleton.

"Did You Mean It," Orveta Puett. "Chapel in the Moonlight," Mrs. Mrs. Gilmore

"It's Delovely," Ruth Barr "Pennies from Heaven," Miss Hol-

bert "Chapel in the Moonlight," Scotty Risner

With Plenty of Money and You, Huffman Walker.

'Organ Grinder's Swing," W. C. Pendleton

"It's Delovely," Dawn Weatherly "Pennies from Heaven," Marthalys Wiley.

OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS Rosie Lee Bradstreet - Jerry

Junior

Martha Jane Shipman-Little Shepherd Of Kingdom Come.

Fern Davis-The Plains of Abraham.

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE Lois Ficke and Lilla Mae Crofford

Junior Jamison spent the week-end

Orveta Puett motored to Shamrock Sunday afternoon

Evalyn Taylor spent night with Florene Wright. spent Saturday

Jack Pitcock and Jack Tate were in Shamrock Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Marilyn Johnson and Marion Smith

went to Shamrock Saturday night Amos Page and Ray Norman visited in Pampa Sunday.

"Dear Aunt Suzev"

I'm in a tough spot. My girl has moved to California and I'm terribly afraid that Dick Powell will beat my

time. She's a real sweet girl named Aline Worried.

Herbert Green Dearest Worried, Go West young man, go West. Glad to be of help,

Aunt Suzy Dear Aunt Suzy,

Once upon a time I had two girl friends, Fern Davis and Aline Bu-

chanan. Fern got married and Aline moved and I'm oh so lonesome. Please help me

Imogine Jamison

us week. Chapel in the Moonlight," Irene "Old Gray Mare." Amos Page. It seems to me that you couldn't It seems to me that you contain that the has white hair very have a problem so difficult that it could not be solved by a certain friend of yours coming over from Miami. Just give him a ring. Tm Broadnax. She moved here from Hassure that you can cry on his shoulder.

Drop in again sometime, Aunt Suzy

FERN DAVIS MARRIES V. S. JOHNS OF MCLEAN

Fern Davis and V. S. Johns were Jan. 17, at Erick, Okla., at 10:10 hav o'clock. The ceremony was read by ing. minister in that city.

A minister in that city. Mrs. Johns, daughter of Mr. and fourth grade, returned to school after Mrs. Gilbert Davis, of Magie City, is 17 years old. She was a member of the junior class and was one of fifth grade. They are Lee and Ver-

the football princesses last year. Mr. Johns, owner of a blacksmith nop in McLean is 22 years old and a

resident of that city The couple will make their home in McLean.

35 cent per box premium over Cali-figures from these sticks and also fornia and Florida grapefruit on the use them in building the houses. New York market

It is often said in reporting part-tell time and also they are studying ies that "cards were enjoyed." Prob-ably they were by those who had the Crowder, instructor. high trumps

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COLTS

first grade have finished their study on Eskino had and they are now taking up the study on health. They are working on a program named "Mother Goose Party." They will have this program in about two weeks, according to Miss. Fielde-weeks, according to Miss. Fielde-W. A. Dewese He willow from school and moved to Shanrock. The first grade will study, about

The first grade will study about Lincoln and Washington in February. They are going to make soap carvings of the two men also. A valrelatives in Lefors Sunday after-entine party is being planned for Feb

Junior Jamison spent the week-end with Calvin Harmon at Magie City-Lois Walker visited in McLean Sunday afternoon. Orrecta Puett motored to Shornwook

cond grade last week. She came to Wheeler from Lacasa, Okla, The second grade are making a

ight with Florene Wright. Lois Walker attended a party at allamille Saturder wight. Mrs. Claude Mize and Mrs. Ethel

drawing free hand pictures and writing stories about some pictures. The following are some stories and poems

written by third grade stude Building An Igloo

(By DOLORES WATSON) An igloo is a snow house. It is made of snow blocks. It is in a spiral shape. Amarok is helping to make the house. The snow houses are warm.

An Eskimo Boy and Dog (By ELSIE GRIFFIN)

I am a little Eskimo boy. I have a dog. His name is Puzwuk. My name is Matak. I like to ride on a sleigh and play in the snow. I like to ride, hunt and fish. I eat blubber from whales and I eat meat from animals

> Eskimo Land (By WILMA JEAN COX)

Way up north children live In houses built of ice

Bu- And think that beds made of fur Are really very nice.

> The Polar Bear (By CHARLES LATHUM)

A polar bear. Lives on ice

kell county. Mrs. Roscoe Morgan's fourth grade

have been making January posters. They have planted some wheat in little pans and they are watching it

The fourth grade students making a grocery store in their room. They have been using money from pasteboard to play with. They have made a picture show in read-

Jack Perryman, a student in the

non Broadnax from Haskell county

The first grade under Mrs. John Ficke is studying about Esitimo land. They are making animals from bars of soap. They are making Eskimo es from modeling clay. The small For the first time in history Texas grapefruit this winter commanded a now to play with. They can make

The second grade is learning to tell time. "They are learning very fast to The fourth grade under Mrs. Ros



The agriculture boys are now making ropes and rope halters in class When they have mastered this art they will start the study of milk. they will They will then test some milk and the one who gains the highest score will enter in the fat stock show at Fort Worth

The boys plan to compete in the district basketball tournament at Miami on Feb. 27.

"MAVERICKS" Character Sketch

By ORVETA PUETT

Although she does not have everything, she is a woman that is happy and contented with her surrounding. Her steps are getting slow and fee-ble after all the years. She has snowy white hair that lies in large waves. She combs it and pins it in a loose knot. She is the mother of four sons and three daughters who all love her dearly and think she is is one of th grandest persons in the world All of her grandchildren enjoy going to see her. She knows many interesting stories that happened a long time ago. A certain part of each day she spends reading her Bible. This sweet old person loves company and tries to the best of her ability to make them comfortable and feel at home I think she is one of the sweetest persons in the world-my grandmother

Soliloou By INEZ HUNTER

Oh, I hate to take this report card home! Mother has promised me a watch if I make the honor roll each six-weeks and now this "D" has spoiled it all.

The teachers aren't partial and they grade fairly but I thought I was making a higher grade than this. Sometimes I think that hard study isn't worthwhile. I've tried so hard and for it all. I've reaped a "D."

A Shadow By ALVIS JOLLEY

shadow, In the likeness of man. Cannot be stopped Try as you ca

Always a shadow Is your closest friend; Through trials and troubles, He is as happy as a wren

On a dark night. When journeying alone; There is one who stays with you, Even when you go home.

the second grade. The name of the

coe Morgan is making all kinds of animals out of sponge. They bought some commercial material and they A new reader is being studied by are making the animals from

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Proves Successful

Allison Lads, Mobeetie Lassies Take First Places.

With the Allison boys and the Mobeetie girls taking top honors, the annual Kelton tournament last weekend was considered one of the best tournaments ever given by that community

Both Kelton cage teams to ond place and the Allison D girls and the Briscoe boys won consola-

Large crowds of fans attended the held throughout the contests which Coach Garrison Rush refereed.

The two Wheeler quintets lost out in the semi-finals of the consulations. The Briscoe lads, in one of the best games of the tournament, defeated the Mustangs 25 to 24. The Kelton girls defeated the Wheeler las a fast game

In the first round the Kelton girls defeated the Wheeler girls 43 to 24. The Wheeler boys lost to the Allison boys 24 to 30. The Wheeler girls then defeated the Kelton B team 46 to 15, and the local lads defeated the Mobeetie Hornets 33 to 24.

Both local teams then went into the semi-finals and were defeated by Allison and Briscoe respectively

Students Hear Band In Assembly Friday

Several Grades Enjoy Music In High School Study Hall.

The Wheeler band entertained the school students in chapel last Friday by playing a few numbers.

All of the grades from th up, assembled in the study hall of the high school building to hear the band.

J. W. Lummus, band master, statt-ed the program by having the band play Military Escort. F. B. Craig, Mr. Lummus and Harry Garrison played solos. Mr.

Lummus then made an announce-ment about the band concert for Friday night

The program was ended with the

band playing Activity. This was the regular chapel pro-gram sponsored by the teachers. The next program, next Friday, will be under the direction of the freshman class

Girls Turn Domestic As Fad Hits Campus

"What are you doing? I want to watch you do that." "How do you do that? Oh! I think

that will be so pretty. Is it hard to do"? "Oh! I never could do that bedo"? cause it is hard isn't it"?

Such sounds as these are uttered as many girls gather around Alice,

Dawn, Elva and Ruth as they knit. These girls are making purses, col-lars and belts of various colors. The The thread is wound around the nails Ine uncast stating a needle and patting one thread on top of not shown up so well as they another knits a square or triangular did last season but with such teams cord. When the cord is finished it in the vicinity as Perryton, Lefors, is sewed together which makes it a Miami, and Pampa the tournament sease collar, belt or what-not.

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The Scout

The Scouts who plan to go to the Palo Duro canyons will leave Sat-urday at seven o'clock. They will arrive in Amarillo at 9 o'clock and will attend a show at the Paramount theatre where Scoutmaster Bob Clark will present magic tricks

After the theatre program will visit the West Texas 11 Texas State Teacrers college at Canyon where they well have a swimming test They will spend the night at the

Kiawanis Scout Camp in Amarillo Besides the Scouts who will make the trip from Wheeler are four from Shamrock and one from Kelton. Assistants who will go from Wheeler are: Asst. Coach Stina Cain, Her-

bert Green, Ray Norman, Amos Page, H. E. Young and Bob Tillman. A meeting was held in the hor

of Scoutmaster Bob Clark last Tu day night where they made plans for their trip to the Palo Duro canyons. The Court of Honor, which is to be held on February 18 was also disssed

Wheeler Loses To Mobeetie, Lela Teams

The Wheeler A teams of both boys and girls returned from Mobeetie Tuesday night on the lower end of score. The boys were defeated 32 to 31. The girls came out on the lower erd of a 28-23 score.

Norman led the Wheeler lads with two field goals and Stephens came next with a field goal and two free tosses. Morgan led the Mobeetie boys

The boys who went the same night to Lela lost their game 15-14. Ford at center led the boys at Lela with two field goals and a free toss for five points. Jolley, Page and Markham came next with one field goal ots each. Green dropped two free in the basket for two points. Hicks led Lela with eight points. Hanes came next with four points all of which were gained from free throws.

Those who made the trip to Lela were: Markham, Derryberry, Page, A. Weeks, Ford, Green, Jolley, Jones and G. Weeks.

Those going to Mobeetie v Young, Groves, Puckett, E Stephens, Tillman and Puckett. Mobeetie were: Emler,

Canadian Tournament To Be This Week-End

The annual Canadian tournament will be held in the city hall at Ca-nadian this Friday and Saturday. This tourney has proved a success in the past and this year is expected to be one of the largest and best in the country.

The Canadian girls have a strong team which will be fighting for honors in their home tourney. They won the clash at Samnorwood last nails driven in one end of the spool. The Allison and Mobeetie girls also will likely be runners-up in the playing

Are Shown by Doctor

Dangers of Indulgence Pointed Out By Eminent Authority.

alarming facts about alcohol and facts which will be new to many readers-are brought out in an article in a leading farm paper by Dr. Seale Harris, one of the south's foremost medical authorities. Elaborating medical proof that alcohol is really a poison, he continues:

"But the great danger from alcohol comes not only from the fact that it is a true toxin but also from the fact that it is a habit-forming drug We are often told that 'a few glasses of beer or wine, or a few drinks of whisky or gin (toddies, cocktails, and highballs) may do no appreciable harm if any boy or girl, man or woman, will simply take an occasional social drink and stop at one drink." This 'if,' however, is as big as a barn door. For no person, young or old, male or female, is immune from forming the alcohol habit so long as he or she drinks at all. I have known men who led sober lives until they were 40 or 50 years old and then became confirmed drunkards and died from some form of alcoholism. Dr. W. J. Mayo, in a recent address to the young doctors at the Mayo Clinic, said:

"'William Allen White is of the opinion that three out of ten who take alcoholic drinks, like whisky and brandy, become abdicted to the u liquor; that is, they become steady drinkers, by common parlance "ad-dicts," Of course not all of them become what we term drunkards, but with ten points. Hooker came next they find it nearly impossible to break themselves of the habit and the results may be deterioration and unhappiness which bear heavily on The 70 per cent of drinkers who do not become addicts, in the sense that we ordinarily understand the term, as well as the 30 per cent addicts, sometimes develop changes in the liver and the vascular and nervous systems later in life, which we have reason to believe are a late result of alcohol. Can the doctor, of all men, afford to take a 30 per cent chance of becoming an alcohol addict?

"Can anybody, boy or girl, man woman, afford to run a three-outof-ten chance of becoming an alco-hol addict in order to be sociable?"

- C ourage is a quality which a cow-ard does not have.
- O pen your mouth and purse cau- HIGH SCHOOL HONOR tiously.
- L et all the friendless be befriended.
- D o not bear false witness against your neighbor.
- W hen a suspicion endures, it be- Ford, Robert May, Bobby Rodgers comes an eternal truth E very person likes to be compli-
- mented. ll I desire is fame
- T here are some people who have no desire for a career. H umor is a quality that is never without fuel.
- courage

SPORT SLANTS By a Mustang

The Wheeler boys basketball quin seems to be improving bit by bit Friday they lost a fast game to the strong Allison boys by six points, 24 to 30. The score was 24 to 26 until the last 30 seconds to play

Some of the high school students were heard wishing they had a new volleyball. They said the old one wouldn't stay pumped up during physical ed

Mr. Cain, while making a speech at the football meeting, was wonder ing if a coach could make backfield out of the linemen. He stated that next season we would all find out

The volley ball girls have been di-vided into groups and they play among themselves. They plan to start working out in the gym soon

Mustangs football stadium went through a very successful sea-son without a name of any sort attached to her. Perhaps this is a queer time of year to be thinking of football, but shouldn't the successful Mustangs of the past year have a part in naming the stadium?

Slinging Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's immortal quarterback, Christian's immortal quarterback, has turned down all pro football nas turned down an pro footban offered him. He has been offered as much as \$250 per appearance. T. C. U. thinks so much of its hero that No. 45 will never figure again in a Christian triumph. They'll skip from 44 to 46 hereafter while 45 hangs in Christian's hall of fame, just as old 77 worn by Red Grange at Illinois belongs to him alone.

Dana X. Bible, former coach at the University of Nebraska, has just been selected as head coach for the Uni-versity of Texas. He was presented a ten year contract for \$15,000 per vear

ALINE BUCHANAN IS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY BY FRIENDS

A group of friends gathered at the home of Aline Buchanan for a fare-well party last Thursday night after the football banquet. Aline left Friday for California.

Those attending were Lavelle Jaco, Irene Hunt, Lois Ficke, Bonnie Adams, Marthalys Wiley, Wave Wal-

Adams, Marthalys Whey, Wave Wal-lace, Martha Jane Shipman, Ferrol Ficke, Imogene Jamison. Altort Weeks, Bob Tillman, Ray Norman, Amos Page, Herbert Green, W. J. Ford, Herbert Whitener, Bobby Groves and H. E. Young.

SPARKS FROM THE CAMP FIRE without a quarter in our pockets. However, many come out with the same quarter with which they went in.

ROLL IS ANNOUNCED BY PRINCIPAL WITT

(Continued from first page) and Binny Westmoreland

First grade-Dolores Ahler, Margie Brasher, Aileen May, Lois May, Doris Marie Mitchell, Ruby May Reid, Loise Lavern Watts, Chester Leroy Herd, Charline Bradshaw, Floy Bradstreet, Bernice Mann, Una Mize, Rosiline Shirey, Betty Warren, Char-E nthusiasm is an ardor of mind. B esignation is the rarest sort of Coward, Clyde Revious, Weldon Sanrs and Paul Waters.