

# The Wheeler Times

VOLUME IV—NUMBER 8

WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

5c Per Copy YOUR COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

## Rules Given For Canned Meat Entries

Miss Jones Calls Attention To Feature of Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

Miss Viola Jones, retiring county home demonstration agent, calls attention of county housewives, home demonstration club members, and girls of the 4-H clubs to the canned meat department of the fat stock show at Amarillo, March 8 to 11.

The rules for this exhibit are as follows:

1. All products should be entered by 9:00 a. m. Monday, March 8. It takes time to judge and arrange an exhibit attractively, and promptness in making entries will be appreciated.

2. A judging demonstration will be given in this department at 1:00 o'clock, p. m. March 8, in the automobile building.

3. This contest is open to all members of the home demonstration clubs, members of girls' 4-H clubs, and other individuals.

4. All canned products exhibited by members of the home demonstration and 4-H clubs should carry the Texas home demonstration party label. Products from individuals who are not members of a home demonstration club should be labeled similarly.

5. Each can must be labeled with name of product, name of owner, name of county, and net weight of product.

6. An individual entry consists of 2 cans of any one product listed below, canned by the same person. One can will be opened for judging, the other one will be placed in the county exhibit and returned to the owner.

7. Entries of cheese and soap should be labeled with the Texas 4-H label for glass jars and should have the name of product, name of person, name of club, and name of county.

8. No one will be permitted to make more than one entry of an individual product. But an exhibitor may make an entry of each of the different products listed. There are five awards for each entry.

9. All first prize winners will be reserved by the department.

The entries are:—

Canned pork products (Recipes C-55)—No. 2 or 3 can of roast; No. 2 or 3 can of sausage.

Canned beef products (Recipes C-55)—No. 2 or 3 can of roast; No. 2 or 3 can of Swiss steak; No. 2 can chili.

Canned Chicken (Recipes C-55)—No. 1 or 2 can ground chicken; No. 1 or 2 can boned chicken.

Cheeses—Block American cheese

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## Court Grants Petition For New County Road

Original Plea Declared Invalid, New One Calls for Longer Road.

Upon petition of E. G. Pettit and others, the commissioners court this week appointed a jury of view for the proposed two-mile road to begin at northeast corner of the J. H. Gordon farm in the Corn Valley community and extending south two miles to intersect another road a half-mile south of the Wheeler-Mobeetie pavement.

This road was petitioned for in December and was allowed on December 31. Subsequently this action was protested and was rescinded by the court, upon finding that the petition did not bear the required number of valid signatures.

A new petition was drawn up and presented, and provided for an additional half-mile. The original plea only called for a road extending to the pavement.

## Sunday School Lead Is Held by Methodists

Eleventh weekly report of the Go-to-Sunday-School movement in Wheeler shows the Methodists once more in the lead with 93 percent of enrolled members present, according to figures tabulated by Jim Risener.

Methodists' 93 percent resulted from 132 members present of the 142 enrolled, and there were 12 visitors, making a total attendance of 144.

Baptists, a percentage of 77, with 68 members present out of their new enrollment figure of 89; two visitors made their total 70.

Church of Christ had 52 members out for Sunday school, of their 96 enrollment for 67 percent. Eleven visitors raised their total attendance figure.

## Miss Burleson New Home Demonstrator For County, Arrives

Successor to Miss Jones Has Been In Extension Work Six Years In Carson County.

Miss Dalton Burleson, who has been appointed to succeed Miss Viola Jones as county home demonstration agent, arrived in Wheeler this week, and is acquainting herself with details of the office preparatory to taking charge on the sixteenth.

Miss Burleson for the past six years has been filling a like position in Carson county, with office in Panchard.

Miss Burleson was reared in Bell county, Texas, and received her degree in home economics from Mary Hardin Baylor college, Belton, and did postgraduate work at the University of Texas. Prior to taking up the work of home demonstration agent, she taught home economics in the Thordale, Texas, high school.

Miss Jones left Thursday for Elgin, where she will visit a brother for a few days before going on to Beaumont, where she will be home demonstrator for Jefferson county, taking office on February 15.

## Few Tickets Unsold For Band Concert

Program Announced for Affair Honoring Musicians And Director On Monday Evening.

Mrs. Inez Garrison, president of the band mothers' organization, which was formed a few weeks ago by mother of members of the Wheeler Municipal band, announces that only 40 tickets are available for sale to those wishing to attend the banquet which is to be held Monday night, honoring members of the musical group and their director, J. W. Lummus.

The band will play a few numbers before the banquet, Mrs. Garrison stated. The function is to be held in the Lee building, just across the street north of the Citizens State bank. The hour, she said, is to be 7:30.

With R. H. Forrester as toastmaster, the program is to include a trombone trio by Laveau Cole, Eugene Smith and Anna Mae Green. Mrs. R. H. Forrester will give a reading, and Glen A. Traux, director of the Shamrock band, is to play a violin solo. Impromptu short talks will finish out the program.

Mrs. Garrison says tickets may be purchased from Lummus or any member of the band.

## Place of Lions Club Meeting Is Changed

Lions club luncheon Tuesday of next week will be held in the old Ernest Lee building at southwest corner of the square instead of at the Baptist church, according to announcement by H. M. Wiley, club president.

Reason for the change, Wiley said, was that the Baptist ladies, whose day to serve the luncheon falls on the Tuesday date, will have moved their equipment to the Lee building for two other banquets at which they are to provide the eats.

## Flood Relief Fund Mounts To Big Total

Red Cross Chapter Chairmen Reports Contributions Continue to Come In.

Contributions to the Red Cross emergency flood relief fund have reached a total of more than \$325 from the Wheeler chapter, which has jurisdiction over all of Wheeler county lying north of the North Fork river, according to Dr. H. E. Nicholson, chapter chairman.

In addition to amounts previously reported, Doctor Nicholson tells of receiving a nice contribution from the Briscoe school.

From Allison comes the report of O. D. Arganbright, who volunteered to take up a Red Cross collection in his town, with \$37.35 which was turned over to Red Cross officials here.

Doctor Nicholson has a summary of activities from William M. Baxter Jr., St. Louis, manager of the midwestern branch, which outlines the national Red Cross flood relief situation, as matters stood Sunday:

"Total contributions to the flood relief fund, as reported at national headquarters, had reached \$16,755,000.00. Contributions in the Midwestern Area were \$5,127,000.00. All states in the midwestern area have exceeded minimum quotas.

"This response to the Red Cross appeal in behalf of flood sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys exceeds in generosity and spontaneity anything that has been experienced in recent years by the national organization. The splendid teamwork and the coordinated efforts of hundreds of thousands of volunteers who have organized and are conducting this appeal is demonstrating again the ability of our organization to respond to the call for service in a great national disaster.

"The latest reports from members of the national staff on duty throughout the flood area show that 987,000 persons have been affected to date by the flood, and 650,000 persons are being cared for by the Red Cross in 878 concentration centers, 305 field hospitals and medical clearing depots. Seventeen hundred Red Cross nurses and 520 experienced disaster relief workers are on duty in the flood areas.

The Red Cross effort which has been directed almost entirely to the emergency phase of the relief operations during the last two weeks will shortly be directed to the task of rehabilitation. Great numbers of the refugees now in concentration camps will not be able to return to their homes for a period of weeks or longer. They must be cared for in the meantime and assisted as they return to reestablish their homes."

## TWO PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION THURSDAY

Mrs. Buck Britt suffered a broken wrist and Frank Shaller of Canadian received minor injuries Thursday when the automobiles they were driving collided at the northeast corner of the public square. Both persons received treatment at the Wheeler hospital.

## Gasoline Tax Costs County Schools Big Expense Each Year

County Superintendent In Effort To Get School Bus Gas Exempted From State Tax.

State gasoline taxes are costing the schools of Wheeler county \$1,500 a year to operate their 24 buses, according to estimate of B. T. Rucker, county superintendent, who is participating in an effort by school men of the state to have gasoline for school bus use exempted from taxation by present session of the state legislature.

Fearing evasion of the tax on gasoline may result from the granting of exemptions, members of the legislature are hesitant about making any change in the law, judging from a letter Rucker received this week from C. C. Small, state senator from this district.

"I have grave doubts as to whether we should attempt to prevent school buses from paying the gasoline tax," Small wrote. "Every time we make an exemption, we open up a new avenue for the evasion of the tax."

"I think it very important that the law exempting gasoline for tractor fuel be exempt," Small continued, "but I feel that the evasions due to this exemption will eventually break it down. For this reason, I hesitate to open up any more exemptions; however, I will not decide this question at this time but will hear the bill carefully."

Rucker urges that all school patrons and taxpayers who want the county's schools relieved of this expense should write their representative and their senator, insisting that the exemption be supported.

## Briscoe School Gets Increase in State Aid

Appropriation to Rebuild Gym May Not Be Secured.

Increase of \$591 in state aid apportionment for the Briscoe school was secured last week as result of a trip to Austin by B. T. Rucker, county superintendent, and B. F. Crossland, member of the Briscoe school board.

Rucker expressed doubt as to whether Briscoe would be able to secure state money to assist in rebuilding the gymnasium which recently was destroyed by fire. Rucker has a letter from Eugene Worley, state representative, in which it is stated that house bill No. 373, which is an appropriation of \$3,100 for rebuilding the gym, "met with a snag" in committee.

"The committee had repeatedly tabled other bills designed to rebuild schools which had been destroyed by fire in other districts," Worley wrote. "We have, however, banded together and will have a hearing on all of these bills next Monday afternoon. Please rest assured we shall do everything possible to pass these appropriations."

Walter Adams, who is a student in Altus junior college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Porter and little daughter of Allison were in Wheeler Saturday.

## Forest Service Offers To Plant Farm Shelterbelts In Wheeler County This Spring

Schattenberg Says Wheeler Leads Surrounding Counties in Growing Trees.

Farmers of Wheeler county will be beneficiaries of a government tree planting program within the next few weeks, if pending arrangements materialize, according to A. G. Schattenberg of Wellington and Jerome Dahl, junior forester from the regional office at Lincoln, Neb., who were in Wheeler Wednesday in connection with the tree planting work.

As a means of liquidating the shelterbelt project, Schattenberg and Dahl stated, the forest service has decided to plant the nursery stock on hand in shelterbelts on farms in selected areas under co-operative agreements with farmers.

At a meeting in the Pakan community last Friday, Schattenberg stated, 15 farmers signified their intention to participate in the tree planting program. Another meeting of farmers was scheduled to take place at the school house in Twitty at 7 o'clock Friday evening of this week, and another is planned for Briscoe Monday night.

Schattenberg declared he was

pleased with the response he had met with so far in Wheeler county, and said that Wheeler is far ahead of surrounding counties in the matter of tree planting.

There are 13 or more varieties of trees available for planting, according to Dahl, who listed the following, which are particularly adapted to local conditions:

Cottonwood, Chinese elm, American elm, Osage orange or boisdare, green ash, mulberry, hackberry, tamarix, desert or flowering willow, soapberry or wild china, honey locust, black locust, and a comparatively few apricot. Effort will be made, Dahl said, to include about 40 apricot trees in each farm shelterbelt planted.

There will be plenty of nursery stock available for farm shelterbelt purposes, Schattenberg and Dahl stated, and applications are now being received from interested farmers by forest service officials in charge of the various districts. An allotment of relief money is expected for the purpose, and applications are accepted subject to its becoming available. Application forms may be obtained from A. G. Schattenberg, in the post office building at Wellington, for planting in Collingsworth and Wheeler counties. The exact areas in these counties within which plantings will be made will be determined from the number of acceptable applications received. Groupings of the plantings in concentration areas was decided upon because of the added expense of making widely-separated, isolated plantings, it was explained.

Applications will be accepted as far as possible in the order in which they are received, although the deciding factor as to whether or not plantings are made in any area will be the total number of applications received from that area.

Nursery stock remaining in the shelterbelt nurseries after completing the work started in 1936, will limit

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## Wolf Bounty Raised By Commissioners

Payments for Adult Coyote Scalps Is Increased to \$2.50; Price For Pups Is 50 Cents.

Commissioners court voted Thursday to raise the bounty on scalps from adult coyotes to \$2.50, in response to popular demand of farmers in the county for eradication of these pests.

Amount to be paid on coyote pups remains at 50 cents each.

Coyotes make nightly raids on poultry houses in some parts of the county, while in other localities they are seldom reported. Commissioner D. G. Sims of precinct one, while making the motion for increasing the payment on wolves killed, stated that he would give a chicken dinner to anyone catching a coyote within two miles of his place.

W. O. Puett, county judge, stated that trappers had told him a larger species of coyote than formerly roamed these prairies had drifted in during the last year or two, and many of the animals now being killed were of the heavier type.

Commissioner Tom Montgomery of precinct three and Puett both stated that owners of dog packs from various parts of the county had expressed to them their willingness to take their dogs and go wolf hunting immediately upon being notified of coyote depredations, in the effort to find the trail while the animal still is in the vicinity, in order to enjoy the sport of trailing down the wolf and to collect the bounty.

Persons wanting to know names of nearby wolf dog owners should inquire of Puett or their county commissioner, it was stated.

## Blackerby Stopped for Lunch in Wheeler, Became Town's First Physician

Back in 1906 when Wheeler was about the smallest of small towns, a traveler stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Morton, who lived where Mrs. Mattie Womack now lives. There was no cafe or hotel in town at that time; so he remained at the Morton's for lunch. The traveler was R. E. Blackerby who became Wheeler's first physician. The late T. P. Morton was his first patient; he was ill that day with the beginning of a severe case of typhoid.

The people of Wheeler and surrounding territory guaranteed Doctor Blackerby a certain amount of money if he would locate his medical practice here. This sum was raised by assessing each family. Those who paid their assessments received medical treatment without further charge. Previous to this time medical aid had been supplied by Doctor Redding of Mobeetie, who made an occasional trip to Wheeler.

D. E. Holt, president of the Citizens State Bank, which is the second oldest business institution in Wheeler, recalled interesting facts about the early day history of Wheeler and its pioneer physicians. Holt submitted a complete list of Wheeler's physicians and the dates of their arrivals here.

Doctor Blackerby remained here from 1906 to 1917, when he moved to Colorado. Dr. William I. Joss was

Wheeler's second doctor. He came here in 1911 or 1912. He did not come to practice medicine, but settled on his ranch northeast of town to try to regain his health. Gradually as his condition improved he resumed his profession. When his health was completely restored, he moved to town and engaged in a full time medical practice. He remained here until last summer when he moved to Elk City, Okla.

Dr. A. H. Smith succeeded Doctor Blackerby in the early part of 1917. He remained here for several years before going to his present location at Lamesa. Wheeler's next physician was Dr. H. E. Nicholson who came in March 1922.

In 1929 Dr. W. A. Gaines came to Wheeler to establish a medical practice. He moved a few weeks ago to Seagraves to establish a hospital.

Dr. Glenn R. Walker, Wheeler's newest physician, came here from Mobeetie in the later part of last year and is associated with Doctor Nicholson at the Wheeler hospital.

Holt said there had been one or two other physicians who practiced in Wheeler a short time but he did not have any data on them. Several dentists have been located here during the last several years.

Doctor Blackerby drove a pair of bay horses to a buggy and traveled over a large part of the county to

visit his patients. He made his home where Troy Shipman now lives. Doctor Joss came in from his ranch in a two-wheel cart. By time of the advent of the next doctor in Wheeler the automobile was becoming a familiar sight on the streets and highways and the horse and buggy vanished from the medical profession.

Many interesting personalities about early physicians and their families are recalled by Mrs. T. P. Morton and her brother, P. T. Gribble, who came here before the town of Wheeler was founded.

Of the many incidents told about the Blackerbys and their friends the following is a favorite. One day Mrs. Ira Rippe came to visit Mrs. Blackerby. The hostess had planned to have chicken for lunch but had failed to have her husband kill one before he left to make his rounds. Mrs. Rippe volunteered to act as head choper of the fowl only to find that this particular group of chickens was so wild that nothing less than a gun was effective in way-laying them.

Mrs. Rippe professed an efficiency with a gun, and so armed and with plenty of ammunition she set forth for the barnyard. By luck a fine looking fowl stuck his head around the corner of a building, and Mrs. Rippe aimed and fired. But just at that moment a second fowl stuck his head around the corner, and Mrs. Rippe

killed two birds with one bullet.

A less happy incident occurred in the Blackerby family when Mrs. Blackerby was making soap. By some means the kettle of soap was upset and the boiling liquid poured on her young son's head. One of his ears was burned off and a large portion of his head was so scalded that no hair ever would grow there again.

P. T. Gribble declared that although he isn't a surgeon he performed a major operation on Doctor Blackerby at one time. He and Blackerby were driving in the country, and the buggy wheels threw a great deal of sand in the doctor's eye. Gribble asked him to stop so that he might remove the sand. He plucked a hair from the horse's tail, made a loop of it, raised the eyelid, and swept every particle of sand from the astonished doctor's eye.

Doctor Blackerby was called to visit Lizzie Randolph who was very ill. He pronounced her malady as appendicitis and prepared for the operation. Hospitals were too far away; so he performed the appendectomy at the girl's home. His patient died and was the first adult buried in the Wheeler cemetery.

Aside from his interesting comments and data on the pioneer physicians, Holt recalls many other facts and features about other phases of early day history in Wheeler.

## A. G. Holliday Named J. P. in Precinct Five

Commissioners court this week appointed A. G. Holliday, Mobeetie restaurant proprietor, as justice of the peace in precinct five, which includes the territory covered by the Mobeetie and Gageby (Briscoe) voting boxes, upon petition of citizens.

Appointment of someone to fill the office was made necessary, according to W. O. Puett, county judge, by refusal of W. H. M. Ellis, who was regularly elected, to qualify for the post.

There was no candidate for the office, Puett stated, and voters wrote Ellis's name on the ballot.

# KELTON ECHOES

OFFICIAL PAPER OF  
KELTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

### Staff

Sponsor.....Ozella Hunt  
Editor.....Evelyn Harvey  
Associate Editor.....Genevieve Britt  
Sports Editor.....Imogene Beatty  
Special Feature Editor.....Louise Britt

### Reporters

Lorene Harris, Maxine Garner, Vondell Davis, Billie Jean Henderson, LaFern Scott and DeAlva Austin.

### Teams Defeat Samnorwood

Three fast games were enjoyed by Kelton basketball crews Friday night of last week when both the boys' and girls' senior teams defeated Samnorwood boys and girls. The faculty men's five, however, was defeated by Samnorwood's faculty team. Play harder next time, men.

### Teams Attend Wheeler Tourney

The senior boys' and girls' teams are looking forward to attending the Wheeler tournament to be held this week-end.

We are expecting to bring home some honor teams. Fight hard.

### Know Your Teachers

Did you know that—  
Miss Flora Mae Gordon  
Teaches home economics  
Home town is Mobeetie  
Attend West Texas State Teachers college  
Holds bachelor of science degree  
Chief like is quiet home economics class  
Chief dislike is dirty room  
Hobby is scouting  
Favorite dish is ice cream  
Favorite actor is Dick Powell  
Favorite actress is Alice Faye.

### Home Ec Club to Serve

The Home Economics club is planning to serve mothers of members of the home economics classes Friday afternoon, February 12.

We are glad that examinations are over so that we may begin work on our sewing for the next semester.

Members of the club are planning to attend the home economics rally to be held in McLean, Saturday, February 13.

### Seniors Resume Play Work

The senior class did not work on its play last week because of mid-term examinations, but it has resumed work this week.

Most of the seniors seems to be well pleased over the results of their tests; however two of the girls lost a coca-cola to one of the boys over their grades.

Rena Johnson spent Wednesday night with Bertha Rogers in order to study her history, she said.

The class was rather surprised to see Ray Webster take a front seat in government without Miss Hunt telling him to, until they saw a chart on the board near him. The chart answered one of the questions.

The senior class extends its sympathy to Thurman and Newton Richardson, who attended the funeral of their little niece, Dorothy Lee Mansel, last Wednesday afternoon.

### Sophomors Quips

The sophomores have managed to survive the mid-term examinations.

We are very sorry to lose one of our class members, Coralyn Reese, who is moving to Childress. We hope that he continues to make as good grades there as he did here.

Two of our girls, Leone Hefley and Vondell Davis, have parts in the operetta which will be given soon. Leona Hefley is Mrs. Spelvin, a very grouchy old woman. Vondell Davis is Lucy White, a very pretty comedienne.

### We Wonder Why—

A certain seventh grade boy "kinda fell" for the new girl, Edris Duneway.

A boy and a girl in the eighth grade are happy over the arrangement of the parts in the operetta.

Some of the junior girls failed in the first half of geometry.

Mary Perryman did not come to the ball games Friday night.

Maxine Garner is so sleepy this Monday morning.

Lorene Clay did not go to church Sunday night.

Barney Lee Davidson went to Erick Sunday.

Genevieve Britt and Evelyn Harvey were glad that Samnorwood came to Kelton Friday night.

Everyone seems so serious minded this week.

### Seventh Grade Happenings

Grace Garner and Evelyn Perryman spent Sunday with Vernelle Killingsworth.

J. D. Henderson and Thurman Lee Rivers visited Donald Carman Sunday.

The seventh grade pupils drew names for the Valentine box which will be opened at the party they are planning to hold in the gymnasium Monday night.

The English club elected new officers for the next semester in a called meeting Monday afternoon. The new officers are: president, J. D. Henderson; vice-president, Weldon Armstrong; secretary and treasurer, LaFern Scott. A social committee consisting of Evelyn Mason, Max Britt,

### Club Notes

Happenings of Interest by and for Home Demonstration Club Women of the County.

"If I do not win the College Scholarship, the girl who does is going to put forth a lot of effort" says Joy Bill Riley of the Briscoe 4-H club. The scholarship for which she is working is offered by the State Home Demonstration association to the 4-H club girl in Texas who has the most outstanding work for a period of years. Joy Bill received a gold star pin for her work in 1935. This year she is wardrobe demonstrator for her club. Besides remodeling the closet, she plans to improve the kitchen and yard and raise turkeys. Since the Fair in September, she has made three dresses, one blouse, one apron, and canned 142 quarts food.

Right now is the time for yard demonstrators to be studying catalogs, rechecking their plans and yards, and deciding on definite steps to be made this spring. Since there are about seven months of winter here, yards that are planned for winter beauty will also be attractive during the summer months.

### Allison Demonstration Club

The Allison home demonstration club honored Miss Viola Jones at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Special guests were Miss Ruby Mashburn district agent and Miss Dosca Hale, child welfare specialist, both of College Station.

The club presented Miss Jones with a leather overnight bag.

Refreshments of hot spiced punch and pie were served to about 40 members and guests.

### BIRTHS

Phillis Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yarnold of Gageby, born February 7 in Wheeler hospital.

Donald Alton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown of Mobeetie, born February 5 in Wheeler hospital.

and Louise Mooney was appointed by the president. Alvia Kenney, Vernelle Killingsworth, Francine Reed, Glen D. Hodges, and Granville Simmons were appointed to serve as a program committee.

Max Britt was an Amarillo visitor last week-end.

### Music News

The musical comedy "Way Out West" by Hadley and Williams has been selected by the music students to present as an operetta. This new production is published by a music company at St. Louis.

Students of the fifth and sixth grades will make up the choruses and seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students will take leading roles.

Those who enjoy singing cowboy or western songs and like to read romantic western stories will find the combination of song and story indeed entertaining.

The cast of characters and date for operetta will be given next week.

### Fourth and Fifth Grade Report

Both grade and high school pupils are glad that examinations are over. Many of them have determined to make a better record next semester.

Carl Mason was the only pupil from the fourth grade who made a perfect score today.

We missed Opal Joe Clay, Nina Sanderson, Darlene Gaines, Benita Armstrong, Dell Calcote and Leon Sanderson today. We hope they will be back in school very soon.

### Guess Who

A boy  
Grey eyes  
Blond hair  
Fair complexion  
In the tenth grade  
Girl crazy  
Quarterback on football team  
Hobby is tennis  
Dislike is hard lessons  
Very intelligent.

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"Always Something New"

### Pleasant Hill

The Claude Cox family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kelly and sons.

Miss Earline Jenkins is spending this week in the Curtis Pond home. Mrs. Pond has been quite ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and children were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Weatherly.

Mrs. J. T. Anglin was in Shamrock Saturday where she visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anglin.

Mrs. J. E. Cox and her daughters, Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Davidson and Mary Frances Clay called on Mrs. T. M. Bradstreet, another daughter, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie West are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Louis Shumate and family.

Miss Leode Revious was a guest in the Curtis Pond home Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Simmons and W. F. Webb motored to Cedar Hill where Rev. Simmons filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders to the Bethel community where they visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Carl Lamb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and family spent Sunday with the Walter Anglin family.

Miss Opal Shumate spent Friday with Miss Lucille Hutchinson.

Little Billy Ray Shumate has been ill the past week but is improving now.

Glad to report Mrs. Hestelle Simmons able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders and children spent Sunday with Mrs. W. F. Webb and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gaines and family, also Cleo Gaines and family spent Sunday with the L. A. Gaines family.

Harold Hill was in Wheeler Saturday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin spent Friday in the W. M. Sanders home.

Otho and Buster Gaines left for California last Saturday.

### Dixon News

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormack of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Smitty Smith of Amarillo spent a short time Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas and family.

Mrs. C. N. Ward and Mrs. Bill Finsterwald visited in the J. F. Cook home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Boren and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek visited in the E. E. Meek home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Meadows of Gageby spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Meadows' father, M. T. Rankin.

Mrs. Dan Anglin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carnes Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daughtry of the power plant.

Lorraine Brown spent last week

with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Box while her husband visited relatives in Amarillo.

Burshey Bea McCrow and Imogene Taylor of Briscoe, spent Wednesday night with Syble Cook.

Bob Greenhouse and two children, Kenneth and Dollie Joe, Mr. and Ida Lou Ward spent Saturday night with Ola Mae Baird of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas and family and Loraine Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCormack of Mobeetie.

Jim Selby purchased a new tractor last week.

Loraine Brown and Wanda Lee Thomas spent Saturday night with Fay Thomas.

Mrs. M. P. Brown is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Newman of Quanah are visiting in this community.

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# Attention TIMES SUBSCRIBERS

Statements of subscription accounts are being mailed or have been mailed to many of our subscribers, and if your subscription is behind, or if it is about to expire, you should be receiving one of these.

We realize that there has been a drouth in Wheeler county, that there are some who are unable to pay their subscriptions at this time and will not be in position to do so for some months to come.

We realize also that most of you want to read our paper, just as we want you to have it.

To all such, we are willing to extend credit for a few more months, provided

you signify a desire for the accommodation. Otherwise your name will be dropped from the subscription list.

The Times is sensitive; it is like any guest in your home should be; it will not continue its weekly visits if there is reason to believe it is not wanted.

The Times is not one of those papers that will keep coming whether you pay for it or not, and this concession is made simply because of conditions; it is a temporary expedient to enable you to continue reading your county seat newspaper.

If you want the paper, and can't pay for it now, please say so. Otherwise your paper in a few weeks will be stopped.

# THE WHEELER TIMES

### Canning Becomes Delightful Hobby To Member of Demonstration Club

"Canning is to me a delightful hobby," stated Mrs. Lula Mae Farley of the Wheeler Home Demonstration club, to Miss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent. "It pays in every way—better health for the family when you can prepare adequate diets right from your pantry shelves, and, oh, how it does save the family purse."

"In 1935 I joined the Home Demonstration club—mostly because the home demonstration agent was a personal friend, said Mrs. Farley. "I soon found myself absorbed in the work. Gardening and canning were the phases that appealed to me most and I directed all my efforts to their development."

"I picked a very bad year to begin my gardening hobby; for the well-known drouth destroyed much of my work and left me a bit discouraged at times. However, I persisted and that winter my pantry shelves were something that even an old hand at the job might have been proud of. Needless to say, it was an absolute delight to one doing her first canning."

"I didn't know how to use a pressure cooker, but with the kind assistance of a fellow club member, I learned to handle one successfully. Of course I canned hundreds of quarts of food which I could not have canned with the open kettle method. There were a number of things I wanted to can in tin but could not because I had no sealer. This difficulty was overcome by taking the raw products to the local canning kitchen and putting them up in a most sanitary manner. Three hundred No. 2 cans were stored in my cellar in this way. This past summer the canning kitchen didn't operate, but we were all so enthusiastic about canning in tin that we purchased a sealer to add to our equipment."

"That year I canned 812 containers of which 325 were pints and No. 2 cans. I canned 23 varieties. Food-stuff which we had to buy was bought in large quantities (usually when they were on sale) and stored. Besides the food I canned, I sold \$10 worth of green beans. The result of my efforts was that my family was better and more cheaply fed than ever, and our health was 100% perfect all winter. So I considered that aside from its being work I truly liked, my hobby paid big dividends in every way."

"This past summer the drouth was even worse and I failed absolutely to raise several things which I had grown successfully the year before. But in looking over my list, I find I

have canned 510 quarts already and have another small beef to can which will make between 40 and 45 quarts of beef products. This is a bit below last year's record of 487 quarts and 325 pints, but it provides enough food that we can buy the other things we need without straining the family finances."

"I raised an abundance of a few things and was able to trade them for things I didn't raise, especially fruits. I added 25 quarts of fruit to my pantry by trading surplus of sweet peppers and pimientos."

"I am eagerly looking forward to spring when I can begin gardening," Mrs. Farley declared. "Perhaps because of this severe winter weather we will not have a drouth this summer and will raise better gardens and be able to completely fill our canning budgets."

### Kelton News

(Rena Johnson)

The Methodist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon, February 8, at the Methodist church. There were four members present. They began the study of their first book for the year, a study of Congo womanhood.

Mrs. J. A. Tucker is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Willis Thornton of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis and children made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

Rev. V. M. Lollar filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. A large number attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dalton and son of Shamrock.

Miss Navella Whitner of Twitty was a visitor here Saturday night.

A large number from here were transacting business in Wheeler and Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster made a business trip to Dalhart Friday.

Katherine Rutherford and George Davidson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson of Texola.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and little son Ellis, arrived from Weatherford Sunday to make their home in Wheeler. Long is the new printer on The Wheeler Times. They are living at Mrs. C. O. Sandifer's home.

Murray Fuquay left Monday morning for his home in Tahoka.

### Mobeettie Happenings

(By Daisy Crump)

**Blue Bonnet Club**  
The Blue Bonnet club met Friday of last week with Mrs. O. W. Elliott. A very interesting program on Japan was given. Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames Flanagan, Dunn, Godwin, Hardin, Johnston, Key, Oats, and Hunt, members and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. Roe Green and Mrs. Wade Duncan, guests.

J. T. Johnson, who has been working in Amarillo and is this week being transferred to Texico, N. M., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brannon were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Guynes and daughter, Pauline spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnston and son were in town Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston were in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCauley of Pampa spent Sunday with L. D. McCauley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and daughter Estelle, of Spearman were here Wednesday of last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Breedlove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adeock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. King, in Lela.

J. S. Martin and Miss Bonnie Cogdell spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Crowell.

Miss Lula Mae Cook spent the week-end with her sister in Childress.

R. H. Crump was a business visitor in Littlefield Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr and daughter of Pampa visited relatives here Sunday.

Jack and Daisy Crump attended the Dimmitt-Allison basketball game in Allison Friday night.

Miss Letta Arnold visited Ann Christian in Amarillo Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Key, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Tiry Hardin, Mrs. H. L. Flanagan, Mrs. N. M. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beene of Wheeler attended an Eastern Star meeting in Miami Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. H. P. Dyson, Mrs. Heare, Miss Aileen Lee and Roland Dyson attended a district meeting of the Methodist church in McLean Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunn visited in Wheeler Friday.

### Tested Recipe

By Frances Lee Barton

When you are doing the week's baking, give a thought to the little emergencies which arise in the larder when unexpected evening or afternoon calls are made by your friends and neighbors. Here's a little pastry confection you can make with little trouble, and they'll be a nice change from cookies or cake. They are also grand to serve for dinner with a hurry-up dessert of stewed or canned fruit.



### Cocoa Nut Fingers

Left-over pastry; 3 tablespoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; 2 teaspoons cream; ¼ cup shredded cocoanut.

Roll pastry very thin on slightly floured board; cut in 2 inch squares. Combine remaining ingredients in order given; place about ½ teaspoon in center of each square. Moisten one corner of pastry, roll tightly, starting with opposite corner, and seal, leaving both ends open. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with tea.

### News From Center

(Josephine Poole)

Miss Irene Bryant of Shamrock visited in the home of her parents over the week-end.

The program at Center was well attended. Entertainment was provided the pupils of the school and the Cooper string band.

B. T. Rucker of Wheeler, county superintendent, was a caller at the Center school Friday.

A number from this community were callers in Shamrock Saturday.

Lorene and Morene Clay were visitors in the home of Imogene Beaty Thursday night.

Miss Christene Poole spent Friday night with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hefley and family.

Miss Edith Pearl Beaty spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beaty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dodson of Twitty.

Miss Rosa Bird, Miss Clara Finsterwald and Murray Fuquay were Shamrock visitors Saturday evening.

### Locust Grove

By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow

O. P. Purcell of Shamrock was a caller in the community Sunday.

Mrs. Lonnie Shoop of Kellerville visited her mother Mrs. S. G. Holly Thursday.

Several farmers of this community attended the farmers meeting at Wheeler Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Hestilow was a Wheeler visitor Friday morning.

Miss Pauline Schaub entertained a few of her friends with a party last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westmoreland were Wheeler business visitors Tuesday.

M. T. Cantrell was a Canadian visitor Friday.

Mrs. Lilly Woods of Shamrock spent Monday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Hugh Cantrell.

W. C. Pendleton and Edd Riley of

Wheeler were callers in the Hestilow home Monday.

High Cantrell was a Shamrock business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rives spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald near Twitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carver were visitors in Wheeler last Wednesday.

Dorothy Elliott spent last Tuesday night with Francis Hiltneron.

Sam Sheegog attended the show at Shamrock last Friday night.

W. L. Merriott was a Shamrock visitor Saturday.

Mrs. R. S. Bennett and Mrs. Russell Criner and son of Pampa visited in W. O. Brodnax home.

Newman Riley was a Wheeler visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cagle and children of Canadian, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Askew Sunday.

Misses Doris Hooker, Bessie Mae Ficke and Marguerite Ficke drove to Pampa and Canadian Sunday.



MR. DAN CUPID SAYS...  
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That clever lad knows the way to a woman's heart. So wise young men are taking a hint and heing them to City Drug for the Valentine offering—a delicious and handsome box of

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For American Queens

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LONNIE LEE, Manager—IRA FOSTER, Pharmacist  
Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please" Wheeler

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We have a hatchery in Shamrock  
We are in the market for limited amount of good setting  
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**PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR BABY CHICKS WITH US**  
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**SHAMROCK 192**  
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**BUY 20 BARS OF**  
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From us for...  
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SEND WRAPPERS TO—  
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Jersey City, New Jersey  
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<b>FLOUR</b> We suggest that you buy a summer's supply Take it out as you need it. In this way you get Fresh Flour.	<b>MADE BY PACKARD</b>
<b>DOBRY'S BEST</b> 48 lb. only <b>\$1.80</b>	<b>Our Favorite</b> 48 lbs. .... <b>\$1.45</b>
<b>MADE BY PACKARD</b>	<b>Corn Meal</b> 20 lbs. .... <b>65c</b>
<b>Feather Lite</b> 48 lbs. .... <b>\$1.90</b>	<b>SPUDS</b> Good Red, Pk. .... <b>40c</b>

**Bananas** Dozen **14c**

<b>FEE DS</b>	<b>Hominy Feed</b> 100 lbs. .... <b>\$2.40</b>
<b>STALKS WITH 20% MOLASSES</b>	<b>ONIONS</b> No. 1 Yellow, 7 lbs. <b>19c</b>
<b>GROUND HEGARI</b> 100 lbs. <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>KRAFT BAG PURE CANE</b>
<b>Egg Mash</b> El Reno Best .. <b>\$2.45</b>	<b>SUGAR</b> 10 lbs. .... <b>54c</b>
<b>TEX MAID</b>	<b>CORN</b> No. 2 can, Each .... <b>8c</b>
<b>Sweet Feed</b> 100 lbs. .... <b>\$1.65</b>	<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 can, Each <b>8c</b>

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The Wheeler Times

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

4-H Clubs Find Many
Outlets for Energies

Community Service Work as Varied
As Needs of Society.

CHICAGO.—Four-H clubs literally
are serving their communities in the
proverbial 1,001 ways, a check of
their last year's activities by the national
committee on boys and girls club work
shows.

Histories of 4-H clubs entered in
the National Program on Social
Progress last year revealed hundreds
of activities which could be grouped
under such heads as public presentations,
educational promotion, social
service, conservation and recreational
improvement.

Under these heads 4-H groups cooperated
with the Red Cross, chambers
of commerce, Farm Bureau, Grange,
Farmers union, American Legion,
Kiwanis, Rotary and Lion's clubs, and
churches, schools and other groups.

The activities of the youth groups
were as varied as the material and
spiritual needs of society. Four-H
members were found to be cheering
the sorrowful, serving the sick, ministering
to the poor and improvident,
assisting the unemployed, providing
wholesome pastime occupations, and
creating better community relationships.

The widespread dissemination of
these facts now being carried on
through the press, by the radio and
other avenues, is destined to greatly
enlarge the opportunities for group
service by the nearly 100,000 4-H
clubs now in existence.

Club leaders and members are
again offered incentives in this
phase of their work through the social
progress program which is sponsored
by a big radio concern and provides
\$7,500 in county, state and national
prizes for the best reports. Details
of the program are to be announced
upon its acceptance by state club
leaders.

Degree in Nursing Offered
AUSTIN.—Approval of the general
faculty of the University of Texas
has been given to a proposed course
of study leading to the degree of
bachelor of science in nursing education
to be offered by the main university
here. The proposal must now be
approved by the board of regents.

Statisticians estimate that the 1937
Texas crop of grapefruit will be 6,
790,000 boxes out of a national crop
of 27,523,000 boxes. The value of the
1937 Texas citrus crop is estimated
to represent a present market value
of \$8,000,000.

FEDERAL LAND BANK
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J. A. SPIKES, Sec.-Treas.
Office Agnes Reynolds Abst. Co.

Professional Column
J. D. MERRIMAN
County Surveyor, Wheeler County
Licensed State Land Surveyor
Wheeler, Texas

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Good Health Depends
On Adequate Nutrition

Lack of Vitamins in Food Cause Of
Various Maladies.

AUSTIN.—Importance of maintaining
uniform good health for all
parts of the body is stressed in a
message sent out by Dr. George W.
Cox, state health officer. "More and
more," he said, "we are coming to
realize that the normal functioning
of special parts of the body are dependent
to a large extent upon the
general condition of the body as a
whole.

"All parts of the body are nourished
from the blood stream," he said,
"and so if all the essential elements
of the body are met by an adequate
food supply daily each part will receive
what it needs to function normally.
Experimental work in nutrition
in all parts of the world has shed
new light on the relationship between
a properly balanced food intake and
the eyes.

"Essential to adequate nutrition is
the inclusion in the diet of foods
containing vitamin A. When general
bodily health is impaired by a lack
of vitamin A, it often happens that
the tear glands of the eye cease to
function. Such results have repeatedly
been shown in animal experimentation,
and also among humans in
times of food shortage. During the
World war extreme cases of this eye
disease known as xerophthalmia were
found in Denmark among malnourished
children who were living on
skimmed milk and a very restricted diet.
To cure this disease the government
ordered that butter be added to
the diet and a certain percentage
of butter fat be retained in the milk.

"Since vitamin A is such an important
factor in growth, development,
and health, it is essential that
everyone, especially children, eat
foods containing it. Vitamin A is
found principally in green and yellow
vegetables, in fresh eggs and
cream, and in various animal fats.
It may be manufactured from carotene,
the yellow coloring matter of
these foods.

"Although a deficiency in vitamin
A might not result disastrously
immediately, its effects over a period
of years probably would culminate in
a lack of normal growth, physical
debility, and injury to various parts
of the body."

From 1885 to 1937, Texas has produced,
in recovered metals, 6160
ounces of gold, 26,012,507 ounces of
silver, 1,418,960 pounds of copper, 6,
592,126 pounds of lead and 1,488,474
pounds of zinc.

THE POET'S
CORNER

PRISON RIOT

Lightning flashes in the darkness
And all along the halls in front,
Behind and by the side of me are
Short-lived sparks, where inmates
more desperate than I strike
against the iron.

Clutching, clawing; now some broken
bars;
Like an intermittent groan,
The blows blare out the strain of
smoke-filled lungs and stifled
souls;
Breaking upon the thickening air.

Through the narrow passage way
Banked by yelling, reckless men,
A leader struggles desperately in the
tumult—
Struggles for his own freedom
With the maddened mob pushing on.

The dim grows louder for men are
wild with hope, desiring death to
this;
A lone, dark cell where life but fades.
The great house rumbles with the
noise—
The blackness of my own pit is forgotten.

The blows in cells, all up and down,
Resound with shriller, wilder key—
Suddenly above the roar a warning
comes!
Someone has leaped to freedom—
And violence rules the scene.

One day he was just a prisoner
wearing a number
And bent over his labor hours without
end—
The next day he was handsomely
attired in civilian clothes, leading the
big parade—
Riding in a hearse.

—Marie Waters.

LET'S

While we are growing older
And learning as we go
Let's be a little kinder
To everyone we know.

Let's help the other fellow
And teach him how to learn
The way to be real happy
At work and play in turn.

Let's nevermore be angry
And say degrading things;
Let's laugh and be real cheerful
At life and what it brings.

Let's know the birds are singing;
The sun is shining too.
The world is full of good things
Just made for me and you.

But the world owes you nothing;
You owe the world a lot.
Be a real man and step out—
Show the world what you've got.

—Jack Harper.

Sunday School Lesson
Exposition

Prepared by C. C. MERRITT

February 14, 1937

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Printed Text: John 10:1-16.
Lesson Helps: John 10:1-42.
Devotional Reading: Ezek. 34:
11-16.

Approach

In the sixth verse of our lesson
text the writer says, "This parable
(or, proverb) spake Jesus unto them;
but they understood not what things
they were which he spake unto
them." As simple and easy as this
parable seems unto us we think it
strange that they did not understand.
But, did it ever occur to you that
maybe, after all, we are missing
much of His lesson by our reading
into this parable much about which
it is not concerned? And should I
seem very bold to say that this "fold"
of the sheep is not the Christian
church? And that the lesson is not
about the sheep; but, rather, about
the shepherd? The lesson is not that
of the Gentiles being brought into
the "fold" (church) later on. I doubt
very much if Jesus even remotely
had the Gentiles in mind. Let us
drop all of our preconceived notions
and former methods of application
and see if we can get to the lesson
that Jesus was teaching.

Christ's audience was made up
largely of hostile men although some
of them seemed willing to listen.
The Syrian mind understood the
story insofar as the story itself goes,
but they did not get the application
of it. There was the corral (fold)
into which all the shepherds of the
neighborhood drove their flocks at
night for protection from wolves and
thieves. One was set to guard the
corral and in the morning each shepherd
came and called his sheep (by
name) and they would come to him
and he would lead them out unto
the pasture. Should someone come
to guard claiming to be one of the
shepherds; although he might succeed
in fooling the guard, he failed to
fool the sheep. But one might
scale the wall (built of stone) to
steal and kill. A shepherd might hire
some one to care for his flock for
the day, or night. Should the wolves
come, the hireling will flee. A few
shillings are not sufficient compared
to the dangers involved. But the
shepherd not only owns the sheep,
he also loves them and he will defend
them even unto death. That will help
us, I think, to the lesson involved.

The Golden Text

I am the good shepherd: the good
shepherd giveth his life for the
sheep.—Jno. 10:11.

Christ is the Chief Shepherd. This
is the first lesson. The genuineness
of His claim is shown in this that he
"lay down his life for the sheep."
Other scriptures show that all the
sheep are lost and that the Shepherd
must seek and save them with
His own life.

The Shepherd's Credentials

Verses one to six deal with the
Chief Shepherd's authority to His
claims. Among those to whom He
spoke were those to whom He referred.
The elders of these Jews were
shepherds. But they were in their
office by assumption. Not only so,
they were misusing the privileges of
that office. They not only had cast
out of the synagogue the man to
whom Christ had restored sight, but
they also proceeded against the
Christ, to put Him out. Had they
been true shepherds, they would
have readily accepted Christ as their
Chief Shepherd. They had "climbed
up some other way" and manifested
their ravish nature by their deeds.
God (the Porter) had never even
recognized their self-appointments to
the eldership of His people. Not only
so, but the true sheep (those that
were not wolves in sheep's clothing),
heard His voice, for "He calleth His
own sheep by name." His tender
affection manifested in His suffering
for His sheep (Jno. 3:16) were His
credentials.

The Door of The Sheep

Beginning with verse 7, He takes
up another angle to the parable. He,
the true chief shepherd, takes His
position as Guard at the entrance of
the fold and becomes the Door. He
will recognize the true (underling)
shepherds (elders) and will receive
the sheep, protect and feed them.
The false shepherds are concerned about
their own "bread and butter." The
true shepherd is concerned about the
sheep that they may grow and fatten.
Therefore, He sees to it that
they have protection and feed. Now,
let us not forget that Jesus is talking
to Jews about Jews. "He came
unto his own, and they that were
his own received him not" (Jno.
1:11). "I was not sent but unto the
lost sheep of the house of Israel"
(Mt. 15:24). The question of the
Gentile church comes up in other
messages.

False Christs

"All that ever came before me are
thieves and robbers" (V. 8). Not only
Simon the sorcerer, (Acts 8) but
many others in the early days of
Christianity, and in the time just
preceding, claimed to be that "One
who is called Great." Christ and the
apostles in the New Testament scriptures
tell us that "in the last days
many shall come in my name and
shall deceive many." "Is that possible?"
do you ask? Well, look at the

Pasture Is Improved
By Quail Experiment

Pastures May Be Benefited for Cattle
And for Quail at Same Time.

COLLEGE STATION.—The increase
of bermuda grass and the decrease
of needle grass and bitterweed
in the Agricultural and Mechanical
college pastures at College Station,
where experiments in quail management
practices are being conducted
by the Texas co-operative wild life
service, are both good indications
that pastures may be improved for
quail and for cattle at the same time.
Spring plowing and spot burning
for the increase of quail foods is proving
to be efficient this year for that
purpose and it is possible that in
some cases considerable improvements
in the value of the pastures
for cattle may also result, although
these Texas experiments are only in
their first season and final conclusions
cannot be made.

One of the first problems that
received attention of the Texas co-operative
service when it began its work
at College Station in December 1935
was how quail cover and food
conditions may be managed—how the
Texas farm could be improved for
quail. These experiments resemble
somewhat those of Stoddard in Georgia.
Ten foot strips were plowed
across the parts of the pasture where
needlegrass was thickest and then
after dark on a quiet night slow fires
were set in spots between the strips.
These burning and plowing operations
were repeated at intervals during
the spring of 1936.

A great many plants showed some
change on the experimental plots.
Doveweed, one of the best quail
foods, made an average increase
of over 1500 percent. Bermuda grass,
buffalo burr, and horse nettle, also
made definite increases. These are
all good quail foods and one is a valuable
pasture grass. Some plants, especially
needlegrass and bitterweed
were at least temporarily reduced
in amount by burning. These will be
of even greater interest to pasture
managers than those increased.

Pastor Takes a Rap At
Swing-Jazzing Church

Says Churches Goose-Step in Same
March as Social Institutions.

By C. C. MERRITT

In these days there seems to be an
invisible force, coming from an invisible
personality, sending forth with
penetrating effective power and with
commanding trumpet sound, its demand
to "Modernize." Our social,
political and economic institutions
have answered that demand upon
them with an "aye, aye sir." And,
alas, the church is goose-stepping
in the same march! Just a few decades
ago, the church, becoming dissatisfied
with the quiet leadership of the
Holy Spirit, began organizing. There
is no more thorough organization in
the world than the church. Indeed!
And, because it is so unfitting to a
spiritual institution, the bones of that
skeleton are rattling out the
dance of death to the church. Unregenerate
men, men who have
renounced and who denounce almost
all the fundamental principles of the
church, are at the helm of that ship
and it is headed away from the
"haven of rest" unto the abyss of the
dark ages. There is even now such
a demand upon the worship of the
church, in this swing-jazzing movement,
that it is hard to get worshippers
to take any interest in "psalms,
hymns and spiritual songs." "Was
not that fine singing?" you hear one
ask, and at once you know that he, too,
has begun to feel bored with any
singing that is not the swing-jazz
type. But the swing-jazz is not soul
music. It is material. It rebounds
from a sounding-board. It can go no
deeper than our bones and twangs
our nervous system so that we, too,
may jazz it out.

At the Church With the Open
Bible, we still like the soul music the
best. Subjects for next Sunday:
"John Commanded to Write a Book."
There will be no evening service.
Let us all attend the special service
at the Methodist church.

Mosquito Control To
Curb Malaria Urged

Passage Sought of Bill Authorizing
County Mosquito Boards.

AUSTIN.—A bill to be passed upon
by present session of the Texas legislature
provides for the creation of
mosquito control boards in counties
where mosquitoes are prevalent. In
1934, the state board of health discovered
that malaria affects 186
of the state's 254 counties. Incidentally,
these 186 counties contain 85 per
cent of the state's population.

It was also learned that there
were 550,000 carriers of malaria, representing
10 per cent of the population
in these 186 counties.

Backers of the measure believe
that only by intensive efforts can
Texas be placed outside of the national
malaria zone and the health
and well-being of half a million citizens
greatly improved. Adoption of
this bill, it is believed, will wipe out
malaria in Texas.

Birds of a Feather

"And a stranger will they not follow."
In 2 Cor. 11: 13-15 Paul says,
"For such are false apostles, deceitful
workers, fashioning themselves
into apostles of Christ. And no marvel;
for even Satan fashioneth himself
into an angel of light. It is no great
thing therefore if his ministers
also fashion themselves as ministers
of righteousness; whose end shall be
according to their works." And,
again, "If any man preacheth unto
you any gospel other than that
which ye received (from us), let him
be accursed" (Gal. 1:9). Christ has
fully instructed us so that we may
not be deceived. "That we may
forth be no more children, tossed to
and fro, and carried about by every
wind of doctrine, by the sleight of
men, and cunning craftiness, whereby
they lie in wait to deceive" (Eph.
4:14).

The Other Sheep

Christ assures us that He will go
after them, one by one, until they are
all secure. Then He will say, "Rejoice
with me, for I have found my sheep
which was lost" (Lk. 15:6). "While I
was with them, I kept them in their
name (are you among these kept
ones?) which thou hast given me;
and I guarded them, and not one of
them perished, but the son of perdition;
that the scripture might be fulfilled"
(Jno. 17:12). "Nay . . . we are
more than conquerors through him
that loved us. For I am persuaded,
that neither death, nor life, nor
angels, nor principalities, nor things
present, nor things to come, nor
powers, nor height, nor depth, nor
any other creature, shall be able to
separate us from the love of God,
which is in Christ Jesus our Lord"
(Rom. 8:37-39). Yes, all the "other
sheep."

Pay Roll Gains Shown
By State's Industries

Gold, silver, copper and lead mined
in Texas last year had a gross value
of \$1,141,573, according to the Texas
planning board.

AUSTIN.—The number of employees
in 1,639 representative Texas
establishments during December
totaled 87,994, an increase of 1.9 per
cent over November and 9.2 per cent
over the like month the year before,
a report of the University of Texas
bureau of business research shows.
Pay rolls for these establishments
showed an increase of 2.5 per cent
over the month before and 13.3 per
cent over December, 1935.

Gains greater than the state average
for both employment and pay
rolls in comparison with the preceding
year were shown in Amarillo,
Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denison, El
Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo,
and Sherman.

Better than average showing was
made in building materials, clothing
and textiles, cotton compresses, and
furniture manufacturing.

Pies That Command
a Second Helping

City Bakery

City Bakery
C. H. DAVIDSON

Banish
Wash-Day Drudgery

Visit the Helpy-Selfy on
WASH DAY!

35c Minimum for 40 minutes
40c for 50 minutes—45c per hour

We also do finished work.
Reasonable Prices

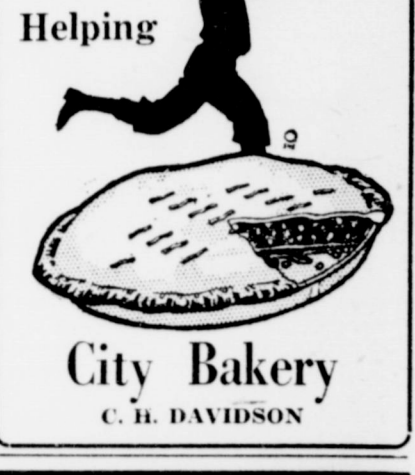
HELPS-SELFY
Laundry

Located 5 blocks west of
Wheeler hospital

MRS. THELMA MANNEY, prop.
—Phone 112—

Pies That Command
a Second Helping

City Bakery



BUY THE BEST
COSTS ONLY A FEW
CENTS MORE EACH WEEK

\$1.69
PER WEEK

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone
TRACTOR TIRES
And Wheels
FOR YOUR PRESENT
TRACTOR

Let us explain the advantage
Of Using Them

Battery Charging 50c
Wheeler Auto Supply
And Electric Co.

Phone 68 Nash Bros.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday
evenings, over N.B.C.—Red Network

There's NO
VALENTINE
Gift Like
Candy



And no candies are as delicious
as Pangburn's. "Perfect," you'll
say, when you see our lovely
heart-shaped gift box of Valentine
candies. It's crammed,
most sweetly, with a pound of
delicious chocolates. See it!

"If It's Drugs—We Have It"

ROYAL DRUG STORE

Phone 11 MELVIN HOWE, Pharmacist
Wheeler

DR. MAYO-BENNETT
DENTAL CLINIC — LABORATORY

PLATES 7.50 UP. We Save You More Than We Charge.
318 1/2 Polk Phone 2-3436

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates.



# Society

## FOUR CLUBS HONOR HOME DEMONSTRATOR

The Heald, Pakan, Ramsdell and Kellerville home demonstration clubs gave a party honoring Miss Viola Jones in the basement of the Heald church, Monday.

Games and stunts featured the afternoon's entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Grace Powell. The Heald club presented Miss Jones with an embroidered black silk robe. The Pakan club gave her a pair of blue house slippers and the Ramsdell club gave her a silk slip.

## MISS JONES HONORED BY DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Wheeler Home Demonstration club honored Miss Viola Jones with an informal tea, Saturday afternoon at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Jim Trout, chairman of the county council of home demonstration clubs, presided.

Mrs. C. B. Witt and Mrs. Hester Dodson directed a number of games. Miss Jones was presented with a midnight blue robe, a gift from all the clubs of Wheeler county.

Tea and cakes were served to about 60 guests.

## GROUP OF GIRLS FORMS WORKING CIRCLE

A group of girls who have organized a working circle met Wednesday night February 10 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Raney.

The following officers were elected: president, Miss Imogene Holbert; vice president, Marguerite Ficke; secretary, Helen Green; and reporter, Mary Eunice Noah.

An interesting program was given after which refreshments of hot punch and cookies were served to Misses Evonne Hubbard, Ruth Ewing, Imogene Holbert, Bernie Addison, Winona Adams, Marguerite Ficke, Mary Eunice Noah and Helen Green.

## GIRL SCOUTS OF INDIAN TROOP MEET

The Indian Troop of Girl Scouts met Tuesday afternoon. Marthals Wiley assisted with teaching tenderfoot rope tests. The early part of the program consisted of a nature hunt; all girls walked around a block and tried to discover what nature is doing during the winter months, then came back to the meeting and related their findings.

Songs for a future program were practiced, and the remainder of the time was spent in patrol corners discussing future plans.

Miss Florence Merriman is sponsor of this troop.

## DISTRICT HOME EC CLUB POSTPONES MEETINGS

The District Homemaking club meet which was to have been Saturday February 13, at McLean, has been postponed until Saturday February 20. The Wheeler club plans on attending, according to Mrs. Gordon Whitener, home economics teacher in the local high school.

## ROOM MOTHERS BEGIN PLANS FOR EASTER

The mothers of Mrs. John Ficke's room met in 1-B room Wednesday, afternoon.

Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt for Easter and for a Valentine party to be given the children in their school-room Friday.

Those present were Mesdames: O. Sandifer, Burnice Hubbard, Mize.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Teams, tools and feed. C. W. Brasher. 6t2p

FOR SALE—Horse and mare, weigh 1,250 lbs. each, smooth mouth; also two-row John Deere lister. Floy Atherton, Briscoe. 6t2p

NOTICE—Our hatchery is now on operation. Now booking orders for baby chicks. Free Startena with orders placed three weeks in advance. Wheeler Co. Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. 5t4c

FOR SALE—Texas Panhandle Herefords. Frank J. Shaller Commission Co., Moody Hotel, Canadian, Tex. 6t4p

CUSTOM HATCHING—Rate 2 1/2c per egg. Trays hold 156 eggs—Setting dates Mondays and Thursdays. Wheeler Co. Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. 5t4c

WANT ADS—Will be accepted by The Times until press time on Thursday. Copy deadline does not apply. 1t

PUBLIC enemy No. 1—ALCOHOL 3t50p

FOR SALE—2 bedsteads, 4 sets bed springs, 1 dresser, 1 victrola, 1 stalk-cutter, Marl Jaco. 1p

WHEN it comes to cleaning and pressing ladies dresses, phone Beal The Tailor, No. 122, for real Quality Service. 8t2c

FOR SALE—Four burner and oven, cream and green gas cook stove. Fair condition. \$10. C. H. Candler, Jowett Station, Cottage 6. 8tfc

## RULES GIVEN FOR CANNED MEAT ENTRIES

(Continued from page one)  
(3 to 5 pounds) or No. 3 can; Pound cottage cheese (1-pound carton); processed cheese (pound carton); Neufachatel cheese (pound carton).

Soap—Cold soap (match box size bar); cooked soap (match box size bar).

### County Educational Exhibits

1. An educational exhibit for this department will consist of some phase of preservation or preparation work in meat or dairy products that is being conducted in the respective county.

2. Each county committee will work out its own plans in co-operation with the home demonstration agent and get the exhibit placed in the automobile building on Monday afternoon, March 8.

3. Each exhibit will be arranged as attractively as possible and in order as to bring out different steps in the preparation of and the finished product.

4. An award of \$5.00 will be given each county that places a worthy exhibit on display in this department.

5. A watchman will be in charge of the entire exhibit both day and night until it is taken down on Thursday, March 11, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

## Club Notes

Happenings of Interest by and for Home Demonstration Club Women of the County.

### Briscoe Demonstration Club

The first essential of any yard is to be clean and orderly quoting from Miss Jones as she gave a demonstration on screen planting to Briscoe club February 2 at the home of Mrs. Cliff Savage our yard demonstrator.

You should use shrubs, vines or trees as a screen for sheds or unsightly buildings, a suggestion was to use salt cedar, skunk bush, or evergreen, as these grow nicely in this county. This is a partial list of trees and shrubs that do well in this location: spirea, barberry, Mexican sage, snowberry, Mahorria phenicia, Japonica, crepe myrtle, weigela, sumac, forsythia, smoke tree, red bud and coral dogwood. Evergreens were nandina, Pfitzer Juniper, Austrian pine, red cedar, abelia, sweet santalina.

One should never burn leaves but should use them for fertilizer and mulch plants in winter to keep cold out and in summer to shield roots from heat. The use of about 2 inches of barn yard manure on your yard worked into the soil well, will enrich and loosen the ground.

It's much better to have a few well cared for plants, than a great many that are starved and unsightly from neglect.

Amos May, Mrs. John Ficke and Ethel Ahler.

The play given by the 1-B room netted \$4, which will be used for books for the children, selected by Mrs. Ficke.

### DORCAS CLASS HOLDS MEETING IN CHURCH

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Ernest Dyer and Mrs. Roy Esslinger were hostesses.

Mrs. L. C. Loflin, president had charge of the short business session and Mrs. Dora Collins led the devotional service.

Roll call was answered by naming a Texas hero. Patriotic contests and games were the entertainment.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Bob Rodgers, L. C. Loflin, Dora Collins, Emmett Herd, W. O. Puett, Raymond Waters, Roy Esslinger, Ernest Dyer and Floyd Pennington.

### METHODIST WOMEN MEET WITH MRS. RANEY

Due to the hospitality of our pastor's wife, Mrs. E. C. Raney, the missionary society met in the Methodist parsonage Monday at 2:30 p. m.

The president, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence had charge of the program on "Christian Missions and World Health."

Mrs. Cora Hall read a leaflet dealing with the work of Dr. Cosgrave in India, touching lightly on the work of Dr. Margaret Polk, missionary to China.

Mrs. H. E. Nicholson discussed health work in the Wesley houses.

Mrs. W. W. Adams talked on "Worship and meditation on the power of the written gospel."

Mrs. H. M. Wiley told of heroines of medical missions.

Mrs. Lawrence gave an appropriate poem.

There were 13 present.—Reporter.

Mrs. J. T. Kelly spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kutch at Wellington.

Marriage license was issued February 4 to Richard Fox and Dollie Davis.

Mrs. L. A. Stewart of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Lewis and family.

Mrs. Grace Couch went to Waco Sunday and returned Tuesday night.

## Title Abstract Co.

C. J. MEEK, Mgr.  
Phones: Day, 48; Night, 124  
WHEELER, TEXAS

### Calendar of Historical Events



"Few are they who seek their own faults."

### FEBRUARY

- 5—Roger Williams, dissector, arrives in America, 1631.
- 6—Sieur de la Salle began his descent of the Mississippi River, 1682.
- 7—Russo-Japanese War started after much diplomatic wrangling, 1904.
- 8—All public lands withdrawn from use by President Roosevelt, 1935.
- 9—Federal prisoners make sensational escape from Liberty prison, 1864.
- 10—Upper and Lower Canada united into one, 1841.
- 11—Abraham Lincoln leaves Springfield for Washington, 1861.

## TEXAS LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF WORK CLOTHING FOR MEN

AUSTIN.—Texas continued during 1936 to hold first place among the states in the production of men's work clothing and Texas factories are now supplying much of the demands of local markets for many lines of women's wear, it was ascertained in a recent survey of Texas clothing manufacturing plants by Clara H. Lewis, editorial assistant in the University of Texas bureau of business research.

The clothing industry in this State faces a favorable future, Mrs. Lewis declared. There were 142 clothing factories operating in Texas at the close of 1936.

In three years the number of commercial plants in Texas utilizing "culls" of citrus fruits for canning has increased from three to 25, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

## Local News Items

Miss Lois Hodges spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Watson Bryan in Shamrock.

Mrs. Nida Green of Heald visited her cousin, Mrs. H. M. Wiley, and family last week.

Billie Say Brown of Allison entered Wheeler hospital for treatment February 4.

Mrs. M. Ball and Mrs. Johnson of Allison were shopping in Wheeler Saturday.

Miss Madge Richerson, who teaches at Center, was in Wheeler Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan went to Brownfield Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green of Jowett were visitors in Wheeler Wednesday evening.

W. P. Dial of Memphis was a business visitor in Wheeler Wednesday.

S. E. Ellison of Canadian was in Wheeler on business Wednesday.

Robert Dunkle is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. D. Merriman and family.



## Custom Hatching 2c Per Egg

## WE'RE LOOKING For Selected Eggs

Suitable for Hatchery use. Let us know what you have; your flock can then be inspected, and we will do your culling free.

POULTRY SUPPLIES Remedies and Feeds Walker Hatchery E. H. Walker, Prop. Wheeler

## Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy of Texline who have been visiting Mrs. Hardy's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Finsterwald in Mobeetie and Miss Clara Finsterwald and Mrs. McPherson in Wheeler, returned to their home in Texline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and son, Earl, drove to Canyon Saturday to bring their daughter and sister, Miss Helen, home for a visit. She returned to Canyon Sunday afternoon.

Creedy Rippy and family of Oklahoma City came through Wheeler on their way to visit Mrs. Rippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meek of Spearman.

Miss Blanche Grainger, who has been visiting her father L. E. Grainger in Comanche since Christmas returned Monday.

Mrs. E. T. Crump and Mrs. R. H. Crump and daughter, Miss Daisy of Mobeetie visited Mrs. J. R. Hale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford and son, Tommy Joe, Mrs. Bill Perrin and Wave Wallace were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. B. O. Clifton of Mobeetie entered Wheeler hospital for treatment February 5.

Bob Galmor of Mobeetie underwent an operation for appendicitis February 5 at Wheeler hospital.

Harold Lowe of Canyon is the new man at the cleaning and pressing establishment of Beal the Tailor.

Miss Arlie Lee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, in Mobeetie over the week-end.

Mrs. C. N. Wofford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Jett in Tulsa, Okla., who is ill in the hospital.

Bennie Dean Parks of Allison entered Wheeler hospital for treatment February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stilwell and Mrs. Mozella Nixon of Gageby were Wheeler visitors Tuesday.

O. D. Arganbright of Allison was in Wheeler on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas left Sunday for a few days visit in Alanreed.

Milton Finsterwald of Briscoe was in Wheeler Thursday.

## FOREST SERVICE OFFERS TO PLANT TREES IN COUNTY

(Continued from page one)

the amount of planting that can be done. Because this nursery stock has been grown from specially selected seed that makes it of most value to certain localities, and because it is more efficient for the government to do the work in concentrated areas, the new planting will be restricted rather than scattered over the state.

The forest service is anxious to encourage all types of tree planting on farms, and there are means of getting help from the state forester, the state extension service, and your local county agent, under the provisions of the Clarke-McNary law for windbreak and woodlot planting around the farm homes.

However, the shelterbelt planting will be limited to field belts. These field shelterbelts, aside from supplying fuel and posts in later years, protecting the farmer's livestock, and improving living conditions, are of benefit to both the farmer and the government in protecting soils from blowing, conserving moisture, harboring bird life, and in other ways contributing to the general well being of the region.

In planning the shelterbelts, the farms will be considered individually, to give them the greatest benefits from such plantings. In order to obtain the greatest possible success, certain requirements must be met, chief among which are:

Location of shelterbelts ordinarily will be on the edge of the field where the most damaging winds first strike the farms.

The belts will be from five to seven rods wide, unless a neighbor's belt joins on one end or the other, in which case it may be only one-quarter mile long.

Wide spacing means more years to cultivate in order to hold the weeds down, so the forest service is anxious to get forest conditions established as quickly as possible by close spacing. Spacing between the rows will be ten feet. Spacing between the

rows will be eight feet. Shrubs will be planted closer. Planting will be limited to cultivated ground (not sod or alfalfa land) and on soils suitable for trees.

Proper cultivation at the right time is essential to successful establishment of trees and should be continued until the trees shade out weed growth. The forest service will assist in cultivation insofar as funds may be provided for the purpose, but the cooperators should be prepared to do this necessary work.

Tumble weeds and other trash will have to be burned periodically. Where there is danger of the soil blowing between the trees the first year or two, soiling crops may have to be sowed in narrow bands. The trees must be protected from livestock and rodents.

Millions for New Oil Wells  
The oil industry in Texas, in 1935, spent an average of \$1,034,000 per day on drilling of new wells alone, says the All-South Development Council. The production yield was approximately the same figure, in value.

A skunk sat on a stump  
The skunk think that the stump stunk.  
And the stump think  
That the skunk stunk.

### Watkins Products

Give your baby chicks Watkins Red linament for White Diarrhea and Rouse, 1 tsp. in quart of water. For the next 30 days will run a special on this article and cold and flu remedies. — A 40c tube of insect powder free with your purchase of each bottle of linament.

TROY SHIPMAN  
"Your Watkins Man"

trees in the row will be eight feet. Shrubs will be planted closer. Planting will be limited to cultivated ground (not sod or alfalfa land) and on soils suitable for trees. Proper cultivation at the right time is essential to successful establishment of trees and should be continued until the trees shade out weed growth. The forest service will assist in cultivation insofar as funds may be provided for the purpose, but the cooperators should be prepared to do this necessary work. Tumble weeds and other trash will have to be burned periodically. Where there is danger of the soil blowing between the trees the first year or two, soiling crops may have to be sowed in narrow bands. The trees must be protected from livestock and rodents.

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A skunk sat on a stump  
The skunk think that the stump stunk.  
And the stump think  
That the skunk stunk.

### Lots of Pep

Easy starting, speedy pickup, more miles per gallon, smooth power—four good reasons for burning Mobilgas in your car.

MOBILGAS  
"Vitamins for Your Motor"

W. E. Gaines  
SUPER SERVICE STATION  
Southeast Corner Square

# WE PRACTICE . . .

## WHAT WE PREACH!

Many newspapers will continue to "hound" the local merchant to advertise. Week in and week out representatives of the publication will call on the various business firms and "preach advertising"—never for once trying it themselves. Never for once spending valuable space to advise their readers of the merits of their publication, of the job work service they offer, of the office supply stock they handle. But, with the Times it's different—we practice what we preach.

## We Advertise!

We advertise because it is the only means we have to inform our readers of the many advantages our publication offers the average weekly newspaper. We advertise our job printing department through the columns of the Times because we know it is the best contact we could ever establish with our prospective job printing user. In brief, we advertise everything because we believe in advertising.

## We Know It PAYS!

Results are obtained from every advertisement we run—which gives us reason to know that advertising pays. It costs so few cents per column inch that every merchant can afford it. Advertising isn't an overhead—it's an investment—and it pays.

"Your County Seat Newspaper"

# THE WHEELER TIMES

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Mrs. M. E  
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Wheeler



Edited Weekly by Journalism Students of Wheeler High School.

VOLUME XII—NUMBER 22

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

WHEELER, TEXAS

## Bonnie Adams Is Editor of Corral

Irene Hunt, Lois Walker Are Made Associates in Reorganization of Publication Staff.

Bonnie Adams was appointed editor-in-chief of the Corral last Tuesday by Miss Bernice Addison, sponsor, due to the fact that Julia Lou Tinney, former editor, had left to attend school at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Two associates were chosen to assist Bonnie. They were Irene Hunt and Lois Walker.

Bonnie is a member of the Home-making club and historian of the district organization. She belongs to the Pep Squad and was one of the football princesses this season.

She won the Class A tennis championship of Wheeler last year. In her sophomore year, Bonnie was president of her class. She has been society editor until recently. Her membership is in the Glee club. She is a basketball letterman, playing forward.

Irene is also a member of the Homemaking club. She is reporter for this chapter of the club and district song leader. In junior basketball, Irene is a forward. She was leader of the Pep Squad and one of the football princesses.

Recently she was elected vice-president of the junior class. She was president of the sophomore class and won second in the district on junior declamation last year.

Lois is a member and librarian of the Glee club. She was president last year of the juniors of Magic City. Before being chosen as assistant editor, Lois was the news editor.

The remainder of the staff is as follows: Society editor, Helen June George; exchange editor, Milton Moody; feature editor, Maxilee Wilson, sports editor, Amos Page.

### PRACTICE PROGRESSES ON "THE BLUNDERING HERD"

Practice is progressing nicely on the faculty play, "The Blundering Herd," according to Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, director. The date for presentation of this comedy-drama has not yet been set.

The characters are as follows: Peggy Huston, owner of the ranch, Miss Ruth Ewing; her foreman, "Wallrus," Stuart J. L. Gilmore; "Pappy," a rampant fixture on the ranch, Principal C. B. Witt; two city-bred cowboys, Stina Cain and Mal Wynn.

Miss Herring, Mrs. C. J. Meek, and her two charges, debutantes, Silvia and Mildred, Miss Imogene Holbert and Miss Winona Adams; Gordon Rogers, Coach Bob Clark; and a Chinese cook, W. C. Zirkle.

## Senior Play Cast Is Chosen by Sponsor

Three Act Comedy Entitled "The Night Owl" Selected.

A three-act comedy entitled "The Night Owl" has been selected as the senior class play by the finance committee. Date of presentation has not yet been decided. Miss Imogene Holbert, sponsor, selected the cast.

The comedy is written by Frank W. Spohn. It consists of ten characters who are as follows: Patsy, a runaway, Marthals Wiley, William Wimple, a kidnaper, Junior Jameson; Ken Grant, an assistant kidnaper; Guy Robinson; Daisy Linden, a kidnap victim, Dorothy Lee Burke; Ann Wesley, a writer, Dawn Weatherly; James Gray, a producer; W. J. Ford, June Allen, a nice girl; Orveta Puett; Jack Benton, a nice boy, Wallace Pendleton; Mrs. Karley, a housekeeper, Parilee Clay; and George Karley, a caretaker, Jack Tate.

Another method which the senior class has selected for raising money is selling cakes and pies. Dawn Weatherly has been appointed manager of this.

## Valentine Styles Go Up and Down Like Skirt Hems

Remember when you were a "grade-schooler" and used to give valentines to the little girl in pig-tails that sat across the aisle from you? It was heaps of fun then, but you've probably not sent any red hearts since then. If you haven't, this is the year to renew the custom.

Just as skirts and stock markets go up and down, so does the popularity of valentines.

When mother was a girl, she used to get frilly, lace-covered valentines with sweet, sugar-covered verses inside. If she was very popular she would receive 12 or 14 of these, and they were expensive at that.

Then valentines seemed to fall in their significance. All America began to buy those comic valentines that you get five for a penny and send to people you don't like.

Just as prosperity comes after a depression, "believe it or not," as Ripley would say, those frilly, sticky valentines are coming back. Maybe it's because leap-year is over that this old custom is again emerging into popularity.

Girl, here's your chance. Mailing valentines is a splendid method of telling that bashful boy about it. Maybe you boys that are too tongue-tied to write with your weakness could take advantage of St. Valentine's day, too.

## Scout Honor Court To Be Held Feb. 18

Chief Executive B. F. Robinson Of Pampa to Conduct Meeting.

The Boy Scouts will have a court of honor meeting here on February 18 in the gymnasium. It will be conducted by Scout Executive B. F. Robinson of Pampa.

Mr. Robinson will be assisted by H. M. Wiley, Dr. H. E. Nicholson, C. J. Meek and five men from Pampa. There are about 30 boys who will be ready to pass tests at this meeting.

Harrison Hall will be ready to pass the test for a star and life Scout. He probably will be the only one eligible for the Boy Scout jamboree held in Washington, D. C. in June.

Raymond Badley will be coming up for a star Scout.

Coach Bob Clark, director of the Boy Scouts, cordially invites the public to attend the Court of Honor meeting.

## Teachers, Students Go to Bridal Shower

Several teachers and students attended the bridal shower and tea for Mrs. Virgil Tolliver, formerly Jaunell Perryman, given by Mrs. Melvin Perryman, Nerine Young, Beatrice Miller and Parilee Clay at the home of Mrs. Howe last Wednesday afternoon.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Beatrice received the guests. Parilee presided at the bride's book. Nerine, a 1936 graduate, and Irene Hunt served at the tea table.

Those from the school attending were: Irene Hunt, Ciella Beth Moody, Lavell Jaco, Marthals Wiley, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Miss Winona Adams, Miss Bernice Addison, Miss Lois Kirby, Miss Ruth Ewing, Miss Imogene Holbert, Mrs. C. J. Meek and Mrs. G. O. McCroham.

### PARENT-TEACHERS TO GIVE 42 TOURNAMENT ON FEB. 22

Get down your calendar and put a red ring around February 22.

The Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a 42 and bridge tournament in the auditorium gymnasium on that date. The admission will be 25 cents and the proceeds will go to the Parent-Teachers fund.

**Donations Made to Red Cross**

Additional contributors to the Red Cross are: Charles Carver, Howard Westmoreland, Charlene Bradshaw, Harold Clark, Allan Lee Coward, Junior Brumley, Luogene Lamb, and Mrs. Gordon Phillips. Benny Westmoreland, Dean Griffin, and Willis Timney.

## Gilmore Chooses Faculty Directors For County Meet

Teachers Appointed to Supervise Literary Athletic Events in Interscholastic League.

Directors for the Interscholastic League events were appointed by Supt. J. L. Gilmore at a faculty meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The meet is to be held in Shamrock late in March.

Choral singing and music memory will be directed by Mal Wynn, music instructor.

Roscoe Morgan will have charge of the grade school arithmetic.

Tennis will be coached by Miss Ruth Ewing.

Miss Bernice Addison will direct the debates this year.

Miss Imogene Holbert will assist the high school essay writers and Mrs. Allen Smith will have charge of the grade school essays.

Grammar school spelling will be coached by Mrs. C. J. Meek and Mrs. G. O. McCroham. Miss Lois Kirby and Mrs. Gordon Whitener will have the high school spelling.

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore will aid the high school declaimers and extemporaneous speakers and Roscoe Morgan, the grade schoolers.

Stina Cain will direct all playground ball.

Volleyball will be coached by Miss Winona Adams.

Coach Bob Clark will have charge of all track events.

Mrs. C. C. Crowder and Mrs. John Hood will train the story tellers.

Mrs. John M. Ficke, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson and Mrs. Gordon Phillips will be in charge of the rhythm band.

## Pupils Trade Bird's Eye View

"Give me one of your pictures!" "I'll trade with you!"

"Don't you think they are silly?" These and various other comments were heard last week as almost everyone had his picture taken at a small studio near the postoffice.

It became a common sight to see pupils come into the study hall with a stack of his snapshots. They were usually accompanied by several friends begging to see the proofs or offering to trade for them.

To illustrate this process of barter, a simile or figure of speech can be put to a good use. "Age. The following would be very appropriate: "Like a dream your face is mirrored in my heart."

Maybe it isn't mirrored in the person's face, but it certainly must be in someone's photograph album, after all the exchanging that took place.

## THE CORRAL

## STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Bonnie Adams  
 Associate editor.....Irene Ham  
 Associate editor.....Lois Walker  
 Society editor.....Helen June George  
 Sports editor.....Amos Page  
 Feature editor.....Maxie Lee Wilson  
 Exchange editor.....Milton Moody  
 Sponsor.....Miss Bernice Addison

Reporters—Cleo Sewell, Aubrey Warren, Huffman Walker, Bonnie Adams, Irene Hunt, Lois Walker, Helen June George, Amos Page, Maxie Lee Wilson and Milton Moody.



SNUBBING POST

Well, folks, it seems that the custom of putting two men with boxing gloves together and letting them mutilate each other has struck the male members of Wheeler high with a bang. If some poor victim comes stanking into a classroom with a red and bloody nose, black eyes or any of the other numerous defects, he has only been participating in this popular old sport, and there is really no need for pity.

If you have been wondering why all the students have been flocking around the juniors, it is because the wristlets they ordered some time ago have arrived at last, they are really very pretty and if you haven't seen one of them you certainly ought to. Any junior will, in fact, come running to you for the chance to show off his jewelry.

With journalism students again adjusting themselves to a new teacher, everything is going in full swing again. The staff of the Corral has been rearranged due to the loss of our editor-in-chief, who is now attending Texas Tech. We are sorry to give Julia Lou Timney but are happy to welcome Bonnie Adams to the editorship of the school paper.

Beatrice Miller, who is known to most of the high students by her nick name "Diz," is said to be leaving us in the near future. Beatrice is the managing editor of the Corral.

It seems this six weeks is passing so fast that school will be out in no time at all. Do you realize that this is the fifth week of the second term? Bill Noah has a new suit. It is one of these snappy brown numbers that would make any girl's heart go pit-pat when he struts his stuff at church.

Have you seen the miniature monkey wrench that Irene is wearing on her coat lapel? She says that it's for good luck.

Junior Jameson for the last week has been looking at the world through one eye. It seems that while working out for boxing one night last week he was sparring with Stina Cain when suddenly he found himself peering out of a much swollen, irritated and black optic.

## Campus Comments

Question: "What do you read first in the Corral?"

Bernice Williams: "When I get one, I always turn to the jokes and things like that. What do you call it?"

Joe Forest: "The sport page, of course."

Ira Jo Derryberry: "I don't know. Sometimes I read one thing and sometimes another."

R. C. Hale: "I can't say. It has been so long since I read the Corral or any other paper that I wouldn't know."

Ferrol Ficke: "What do I read? Why, 'Caught in the Lasso's Noose,' naturally."

Miss Holbert: "I think I usually

## COLTS

Another new pupil has enrolled in Mrs. John Ficke's room. Her name is Peggy Abernethy and she is from Kelton. The room mothers' monthly meeting was held last Wednesday. They plan a Valentine party and box Friday.

Another Valentine box is to be in Mrs. Gordon Phillip's room Friday. They have started scrap books in this room and are filling them with interesting relics. They have started on new books and seem to be doing well.

Mrs. Lloyd Davidson's room plans to have a chapel program in the gymnasium on next Tuesday on the famous men who were born in February. Some nice decorations are in their room on the patriots. They will have a Valentine party also.

Mrs. John Hood's library is getting books and other items of reading from donations. The room mothers have donated several interesting articles but they still need some more to complete their library. They are going to have a Valentine party this afternoon. They have decorations in their room of famous men in the history of the United States.

Mrs. C. C. Crowder has consented to let her room have a Valentine party Friday.

The room of Mrs. Roscoe Morgan presented the chapel program in the gymnasium last Tuesday. The health prizes have arrived and they were given to the winners. The ones to receive the prizes were: Loveta Hunt, Sammie May, Loveta Newtonson and Dorothy Elliott.

Their Citizenship club will present a program before Mrs. C. J. Moeck's room this evening. The two rooms will have their Valentine boxes at this time.

## First Grade Makes \$3.85 From Program

To raise money for story books, Mrs. John Ficke's room presented a program in the high school building last Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds amounted to \$3.85.

The entertainment given by these first grade students included a song by Ruby Reid and a story by Laverne Watts.

Two drills and a Mother Goose play completed the program. Those in the drills were: Dolores Aylor, Lois May, Laverne Watts, Betty May, Aileen May, Doris Mitchell, Ruby Reid, Mary Newsom, Margie Broshier, and Beatrice Rowe.

The following pupils took part in the play: Yvonne Sandifer, Ruby Reid, Leray Henderson, Wanda Jean Shaffer, Jo Evelyn Reid, Eugene Hubbard, Herbert Heiglers, Richard Reid, Aileen May, Loyde Good, Royce Jones, Geraldine Oglesby, Mallie Roy Andres, Mommie Mize, Joyce Brewer and Willie Erie Morgan.

Children participating in this entertainment were dressed in crepe paper.

Mrs. Ficke states that she wishes to thank the parents of her pupils for the splendid program they are showing toward the pupils and their studies.

read the headlines on the front page."

Principal C. B. Witt: "The first thing I turn to is the personals. I always like to see where people have been going."

Erskin Sherwood: "I don't ever read the Corral, but if I did I would read to see someone's name there."

Ruth Faye Garrison: "The gossip."

Troy Derryberry: "Well, sometimes I read the gossip and sometimes I read the sports. It all depends upon the mood I am in."



Caught in the Lasso's Noose

Miss Holbert: (To English IV class): Letters should always be written on white stationery.

Wallace: Isn't it all right to write love letters on blue stationery? (Wonder if he is really interested in writing love letters?)

Some of the Magic City boys have gone on a strike. About four of them "striking" one another on the head with fists, books, etc.

"You should all have a protractor to measure angles," said Miss Kirby, in plane geometry.

"A tractor did you say?" spoke up several astounded students.

"Everyone was very excited because they did not see how 15 or more tractors could be used in one room."

Miss Holbert has been dictating sentences to the English 4 class for several days.

Bob Tillman was complaining about having to write so much.

"You know Miss Holbert who remind me of?" asked Bob.

"No, of whom do I make you think?" answered Miss Holbert.

"Mussolini, because you dictate so much," was the bright reply.

It was quite funny the other day in plane geometry when Guy Robinson asked Mary Belle Johnston to marry him. She didn't mind turning you down did she Guy? It was just a bad taste she had in choosing her husband.

According to the gossip column last week, Huffman Walker and Maxie Lee Wilson were married. It was just a mistake of the printer, but everyone likes to tease them anyway.

Junior's fountain went on a strike in English Thursday morning. Any way that is what he said when it got to the point where it wouldn't write.

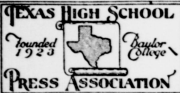
Bob Tillman declared that Miss Imogene Holbert's hair is getting redder every day. Maybe she is getting harder boiled, he declared.

Junior Jameson asked Miss Holbert in English four if that was all they were going to have. Miss Holbert replied, "Yes, that is only 60 sentences."

The standstom Sunday didn't keep some of the students from driving around. Jack and Jack made their Sunday visit to Shamrock.

Wonder what some boys mean when they eat each other "steam-steam"? Could it be that they are talking about a certain little girl from Magic City?

Couples sitting together in commercial law: Troy Derryberry and Ruth Faye Garrison; W. J. Ford and Lavell Jaco.



**aim:** To record accurate accounts of school happenings interestingly.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

## YE WHO HAVE EARS

Two men were talking. One was a successful business man, the other a failure.

"Do you remember when we were in school and listened to those lectures every Friday?" asked one.

"Yes, and I always got by slick. Why I never heard a one," the failure replied.

"Let me tell you the secret of my success: One day, I heard a talk on reaching the goal. I took that message as my guide and today I am what I am," commented his companion.

Are we missing something when we do not listen in chapel? Every week someone says something worth while but there are always one or two people who are so busy they cannot hear. Some day they may look back and wish they had been attentive.

It shows lack of etiquette or good taste to draw circles or rustle the pages of a history book while others are talking. Maybe it would be a good idea to pay heed. You would at least be entertained and, then, you might miss some thrilling happening.

Besides, who knows? Your hearing or failing to hear one chapel talk might spell the difference between ditch digging and riding to work every day in a Rolls-Royce.

## THAT BURIED TALENT

Do you feel there is any field in which you are a little superior to most students? Or perhaps there is something you enjoy doing in school more than other things?

If you possess any secret talent, why not develop it and participate in that activity in the interscholastic league meet? Perhaps you can spell rather well, or maybe your genius lies in essay writings or public speaking or some of the other numerous contents in which one can engage.

Even if you like something and feel you cannot win in this event, enter it anyway. The competition is for the other contestants.

Would you like to represent your county meet to be held in Shamrock in March? If so, begin now to do your part and add a few points to the final score.



## National Boy Scout Week Finds Increase of 9 to 40 in Local Troop

With an imaginary cake proudly bearing 27 candles, the Boy Scouts of America celebrate their two years over a quarter of a century anniversary of character building organization during the week of February 7 to 14.

The Scout unit in Wheeler started in 1927 under the guidance of Judge A. C. Woods. C. J. Meek filled the position of scoutmaster from 1930 until 1934. During this period several boys achieved the higher ranks of life, star and eagle Scouts.

Coach Clark became leader in 1934 and was officially appointed in October of last year. At the time the Scout membership was only nine and Clark has built the troop up to 40. This branch is Troop No. 77 of Adobe Walls area.

Scouting gives the opportunity for training in resourcefulness, self-control, thrift, courage almost all of the virtues that make for efficient manhood and good citizenship. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 may become Scouts if they fulfill the requirements. The Scouts are neither military nor anti-military. It emphasizes the boys' religious obligations, and churches of all faiths endorse it.

History of the Scouts begins with the founding by Lord Baden Powell in England in 1908. Through the "good turn" of an unknown British Scout, the idea was brought to the United States by W. D. Boyce of Chicago. The organization was incorporated and a federal charter was granted by Congress in 1916. During the year it has been an institution, over 7,000,000 boys have been mem-

bers. At present there is an enrollment of 2,000,000 in over 73 countries of the world. The American branch makes 1,000,000 boys. Many awards are given Scouts who do outstanding community service—save lives at risk of their own, protect wild life—and various scholarships give the fellows a chance for higher education.

A boy must learn to live the Scout law and must follow the motto of "Be prepared" and try to attain the creed of "doing a good turn daily."

Often people do not fully realize the useful work done by the worthy group Scouts and in clean-up drives, serve as traffic guides, police and help in reforestation and other conservation projects. The boys sold Liberty bonds during the World war, planted war gardens, and their unselfish devotion to duty in time of disaster as hurricanes, floods, earthquakes and fires in which emergencies. Scouts are instantly mobilized to aids to the Red Cross.

In the present flood crisis evidence of willing service rendered and even heroic deeds are prominent. Food is delivered at Thanksgiving and again at Christmas when mended toys are added. The Boy Scouts of European countries rendered distinguished service during the World war.

Due to the strong principles of the movement, the Boy Scouts needs no friends or builders to spread its word and it goes ahead on its own motion. A Scout will "be prepared" to take his share of responsibility as a citizen of his country and by the brotherhood of Scouting become as well a citizen of the world.



## Future Homemakers

### Of Texas

Picture of the average family and girls taking homemaking in the high schools of Texas:

The average family, consisting of father, mother, and two to three children, live in a four or five-room house in a small or medium-sized town. They own their home as well as an automobile and radio, but have no telephone or piano. All of their doors and windows are screened.

They usually have some plumbing, consisting of sink, both tub and toilet. They use electricity and kerosene for lighting and wood and gas for heating and cooking. They have an ice refrigerator and very few electric appliances.

The family usually lives alone and does most of their own house and yard work, as they have no full-time paid help. They work with commonplace large equipment, such as portable tubs and ironing boards, washing machines, pressure cookers, treadle sewing machines, and both flat and electric irons, but they have a rather good supply of small kitchen equipment.

The father is a farmer, rancher, or laborer and is regularly employed. He is the only member of the family to contribute directly to the income. The mother spends her time as homemaker. The family raises part of their food supply. Although they discuss family finances, they make no regular plan for spending or saving money and keep no accounts.

The family still shows group unity. The members discuss most of their problems with each other, eat the majority of meals together, and join in social activities as going to church, listening to the radio, driving, and meeting friends.

The girls who take homemaking in the eight, ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades range from twelve to eighteen years of age. The average girl is an active and sociable person. Usually she has the opportunity to be with both boy and girl friends two or more times weekly, both in her home and in theirs. Nevertheless, she spends from two to four evenings a week at home. She helps most with household tasks, such as cleaning her own room, caring for her clothes, setting the table, and washing and drying dishes. She does comparatively little of shopping, meal preparation, and service. Likewise she takes little responsibility in caring for younger children or the sick in the home or in doing the chores.

Although she has most of her underwear, better dresses, coats, hats and accessories ready-made, she does not select them alone. Moreover, her mother makes most of homemade garments, as cotton dresses, smocks, pajamas, skirts and blouses for her. She has fairly good food habits: drinks milk, eats breakfast regularly, and gets a variety of foods weekly. She keeps herself well groomed by shampooing her hair, manicuring her nails, and caring for her clothes by mending, ironing, and mending them.

She has a bedroom, which she may or may not share; it can be heated, and she does most of her studying there. She has no definite allowance

## Program Presented By Future Farmers

### Boys Demonstrate Making of Rope, Give History of Organization.

Demonstrating how to make rope was one of the chief features of the assembly directed by the Future Farmers of America last Friday morning.

The boys showing how rope was made were: James Passons, Joe Forrest, Clyde Ayres, Edwin Robertson and R. C. Hale.

Alvis Jolly, president of the chapter, gave a brief history of the Future Farmers organization.

The purpose of the Future Farmers of America was discussed by Jackie Lee Glenn. He made the remark that the main object of the association is to make better citizens for the United States.

"In order not to be too educational with our program we will now present a short skit entitled 'At the Station,'" said the announcer, Erskine Sherwood.

The short sketch consisted of the following characters: Grady Anglin, depot agent, Herbert Green, the negro man, and Jack Jones, the negro woman.

Supt. J. L. Gilmore introduced Ernest Gault, assistant county agent, to the students.

"Mr. Gault," stated Mr. Gilmore, "was responsible for the Wheeler county stock exhibit where James Passons, local student, won first place in the state of Texas."

Mr. Gilmore also pointed out the necessity of studying agriculture.

"Two hundred feet of three-strand rope can be made as demonstrated from an 80-pound ball of twine at a cost of 9 cents," Mr. Gilmore said.

## SEVERAL JUNIORS ARE SEEN DISPLAYING GOLD WRISTLETS

Several juniors are proudly displaying their new wristlets which arrived last week. They were ordered from Houston and cost \$3.84.

The wrist ornaments are gold with a black onyx set on which is the raised emblem of W. H. S.

Juniors receiving the jewelry were Huffman Walker, Howard Nations, Jack Pitcock, Amos Page, R. J. Puckett, Arnie Ruth Denham, Ruth Faust, Margie Bowers, Lavell Jace and Irene Hunt.

but asks for money as she needs it. Like her family, she makes no plan for spending or saving and keeps no accounts. Occasionally she earns a small part of her spending money by doing various jobs, such as field work, household tasks, raising and selling farm products, and caring for children.

She finds time for the following leisure activities (given in order of their frequency): church, reading, outdoor sports, movies, Sunday school, club meetings, and ball games. Her reading consists almost entirely of fiction, newspapers and women's magazines. Frequently she likes to read with her friends and serve refreshments to them.

Occasionally she has disagreements with her family the most common causes are not being allowed to go to places, teasing, and criticisms by family members. As a whole, though, her family life is a happy one, and she hopes to follow homemaking, nursing, or stenography as a profession.

## RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Evelyn La Fon visited in Kelton Sunday.

Bernice Williams was in Shamrock Sunday.

Lois Walker attended a show in McLean Sunday night.

Jack Tate, Jack Pitcock, and Guy Robison were in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Fauline Schaub entertained a group of friends with a party Friday night.

Orveta Puett was at Shamrock Sunday.

Meta Bruton was in Pampa Saturday.

Raymond Smith went to Shamrock Saturday.

Lorene Sims motored to Mobeetie Sunday.

Miss Winona Adams and Mrs. C. J. Meek attended a Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon in Pampa Saturday.

Sarah Hilton spent Sunday at Surrency, Texas.

Dudley Callen motored to Shamrock Saturday night.

Evelyn Ray Bengt visited in Lela Sunday.

Inez Hunter and Evelyn Taylor spent the week-end in Kelton.

Alice Harbin shopped in Pampa Saturday.

Mildred Coward spent Sunday in Allison.

Bobby Ray Swan, Dena Foy and Rena Mae Wharton motored to McLean Sunday afternoon.

Verna Greenhouse attended a show in Shamrock Saturday night.

Great results cannot be achieved in once and we must be satisfied to advance in life as we walk—step by step.

## Spanish Readers Present Problem In Mathematics

Because the Spanish II class disliked having such long lessons, in their new readers, Mrs. J. L. Gilmore is giving each student a different page to translate. However they still find something to fuss about.

If a sentence of one person's page does not end for a line or two on the next page and the teacher tells him to finish it, he says that the pupil before him must translate that much on his page so that he won't have more than one page.

"One day this fair-minded instructor finished counting the lines and still confusion arose. Someone has now suggested that she calculate the spaces so that she may be sure to give each the same amount.

## WE WONDER

Why FERRO was so angry at Waverly and Ruth Faye the other morning. Whom Goble Prince was falling for in the library last Thursday? Why we wonder who could have heard him bite the dust.

Why Marilyn wanted to go to Canada. Could it have been someone there that she wanted to see?

Who had a sufficient amount of ice cream and milk shakes coming back from the tournament.

How many students want to take a short vacation for about four months.

Why some seniors are suddenly exhibiting such an interest in dramas.

Where Junior got his black eye, and how it helps his temperature to have people talk about it.

Who will get the most valentines, Elizabeth or Alme?

It is very dangerous for any man to find any spot on this broad globe that is sweeter to him than his home.



## Wheeler Wins One, Loses Three Games

Mustangs Beat Briscoe 26-14, While Girls Are Tied By Both Teams

In the games played last Friday night the Wheeler basketball teams lost three games and won one. The Mustangs won a hard fought contest from the Briscoe Broncos 26 to 14, while the lassies lost a fast game to the Briscoe girls 17 to 29.

While all this excitement was happening in Wheeler, other local teams was playing the strong Lefors teams there. The girls lost their game 18 to 32 and the boys lost theirs, 43 to 17.

The two forwards, H. E. Young and Amos Page, playing against Briscoe boys, made 10 and 8 points respectively, followed closely by Tillman and Jolly who made four points each. Norman rounded out the Mustang team.

W. J. Ford was high point man in the Lefors game for the boys. Mary Belle Johnston and Eugenia Mae Durham made seven each in the Briscoe game for the girls.

The lineup for the girls at Lefors was: forwards, Irene Hunt, Marilyn Johnson, Virginia Burgess; guards, Lois Ficke, Marthals Wiley, Ethel Claire Roney.

The lineup for the boys at Lefors was: R. B. Stephens, center; W. J. Ford, forward; Troy Derryberry, forward; Groves, guard; Buford Emler, guard.

The lineup for the girls playing Briscoe was: Geraldine Lewis, Eugenia Mae Durham and Mary Belle Johnson forwards; Lavelle Jaco, Alvern Hampton and Rena Mae Whorton, guards.

The lineup for the boys was: H. E. Young and Amos Page, forwards; Bob Tillman, center; and Alvis Jolly and Ray Norman guards.

### WHEELER TEAMS PLAY LELA IN OUR GYM TUESDAY NIGHT

Four of the Lela teams met four of the Wheeler basketball teams in the local gym Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The seventh grade boys and girls played the seventh grade boys and girls of Lela. The high school junior girls were matched against the Lela junior girls. The Wheeler B team played the Lela boys' team.

Six seventh grade girls of the Wheeler basketball team who played the Lela junior girls were: K. Tinney, H. Tinney, Tinney Weeks, Pugh and Manney. The seventh grade boys who played were: Glenn, Tillman, Ford, Adams and Hampton. The high school junior girls who played were: Hunt, Burgess, Johnson, Swan, Roney and Genthe.

The Wheeler B team who played the Lela boys' team were: Ford, G. Weeks, Puckett, Groves and Compton.

### Work Delayed on School Building

No work has been done on the new school building recently because of unfavorable weather. According to the last report, there will be no work done on it until warm weather begins.

## The Scout

A Scout meeting was held last Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium with Assistant Scoutmaster Stina Cain in charge. The Palo Duro canyon hike was discussed and it was decided that they will make the hike at some opportune time.

Scoutmaster Bob Clark was in Kellerville at the time directing the Scouts there.

National Scout week was observed by the organization Sunday when they attended service at the Methodist church. Talks were made by Harrison Hall and Raymond Badley. Rev. E. C. Roney preached a sermon on "David, the Eagle Scout".

Several Scouts are limping around their 14-mile hike out to Sherrill and back Saturday.

## Local Lads, Lassies Defeated by Miami

Page is Highpoint Man for Boys; Lewis Leads Girls' Scores

The Miami Warriors led the Wheeler Mustangs to the score of 32 to 12 when the final whistle blew in Miami last Saturday night. The Miami lassies had defeated the Wheeler girls previous to the boys' game 25 to 24.

Page, Wheeler forward, led the lads from Wheeler with four points, all of which were scored from the free throw line. Tillman came next with a field goal and a free shot.

Doach, Arrington and Lock tied for high honors in the Miami lineup with nine points each.

The Miami lads showed to have been drilled perfectly, and they had a zone defense that was practically impossible to penetrate. The Warriors had height to such an extent they could work the ball under the goal where they seldom missed a shot.

Lewis led the Wheeler lassies with nine points, accounted for four field goals and a free shot. Jaco came next with eight points. Six were scored by field goals and the other two were made from the free throw circle.

Nickel led the Miami girls with 11 points tallied by five field goals and a free shot. Branch came next with eight points.

Boys who made the trip to Miami were: Markham, Jolley, Page, Young, Puckett, Warren, Tillman, Glynn, and Ford.

Girls who went were: Hunt, Adams, Durham, Wiley, Jaco, Johnson, and Swan. Whorton, L. Ficke, and Burgess.

## Classroom Boners

We've heard of the letters "S" and "A" standing for South America or Sex Appeal, but one of the journalism students takes the cake.

In an editorial urging students to participate in interschool events, essay writing was referred to as SA!

## Boys Matched With Briscoe in Tourney

Clark, Interviewed On Wheeler's Outlook, Declares It Excellent

Wheeler boys basketballers will play their first game in the county tournament Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. If the boys win they will go to the finals and possibly will win the tournament, said Coach Clark in an interview on the Mustangs' chance for victory.

"Our first opponent will be Briscoe and if we get to the finals we will probably play Kellon for the county championship," Clark added. "They have an excellent outlook."

The winner of the tournament will go to Pampa to play for the district.

Starting line up will be: Young and Page, forwards; Markham, center; Jolly and Norman, guards.

The girls will play Shamrock at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The girls' teams winning first and second will play in the district tournament at Miami. The probable starting lineup will be: Jaco Johnson, Durham, Whorton, Hampton and Maxwell.

## Winners of County To Go to Pampa

The district tournament for boys will be held in Pampa February 19 and 20, with the winners of the county tournaments participating.

Last season the Wheeler Mustangs represented Wheeler county in the district tournament, where they were finally defeated in the semifinals by Borger.

The Pampa Harvesters were winners of this tournament with Borger taking second, Panhandle third, and Wheeler fourth place.

Teams from all over the Panhandle of Texas enter in this tournament to decide who represents this district at the regional meet at Canyon, to be held February 26 and 27.

## Fourth Grade Gives Assembly Program

Mrs. Roscoe Morgan's section of the fourth grade had charge of assembly program for the first four grades Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Louise Tillman, Alfred Hale, and W. L. Carver recited pieces about Lincoln.

"My Country 'Tis Of Thee" and "Yankee Doodle" were sung by the room. After that each grade selected a song that it wished to sing.

Each Tuesday a teacher is responsible for an entertainment for this group. February 16 Mrs. Lloyd Davidson's room will conduct the assembly.

The schedule follows:

February 23, Mrs. John Hood's room; March 2, Mrs. C. C. Crowder's room; March 9, Mrs. Gordon Phillip's room; March 16, Mrs. John Ficke's room; March 23, Mrs. Morgan; March 30, Mrs. Davidson; April 6, Mrs. Hood; April 13, Mrs. Crowder; April 20, Mrs. Phillip; and April 27, Mrs. Ficke.

## SPORT SLANTS

By a Mustang

**YOU GUESS!** Can you imagine how many games are played by the students of Wheeler high school? Well, anyway let's begin to try naming a few of them.

There's ping pong, shuffleboard, boxing, volleyball, basketball, football, saucerball, softball, wrestling, track and tag.

These are just a few of the no wonder so many of the students are getting much amusement.

**VERY GOOD!** Thursday afternoon as Coach Stina Cain was demonstrating how to punch the striking bag, he hit it so fast and hard that the ball pulled loose the bolt that was holding it in.

Mr. Cain was champion heavyweight of West Texas State college and was known as "Killer" Cain.

With the county tournament at hand, everyone is wondering who will win and wishing we would.

After the basketball season is over Coach Clark started the boys would start working out for track.

Tennis will be one of the main sports after the basketball season is over. We have a good chance in taking the county this year, it is thought.

A close game was played last Tuesday night between Wheeler and Lela juniors.

The county tournament will probably be a close race between Wheeler, Mobeetie, Kellon, and Briscoe boys.

## Junior Tournament Will Be in Mobeetie

Teams From All Over the County Will Play Feb. 19 and 20.

The county junior basketball tournament will be held in Mobeetie on Feb. 26 and 27. With strong teams from Shamrock, Mobeetie, Wheeler, Kellon, Briscoe, and Lela, this annual tournament should draw fans from every corner of the county.

Each year a large trophy is given to the winners in both the boys' and girls' divisions.

The junior girls of Wheeler are Irene Hunt, Helena Jones, Louise Genthe, Ethel Claire Roney, Ida Joe Derryberry, Marilyn Johnson, Presley Gaynes and Joyce Faust.

The junior boys reporting for practice are Douglas Groves, Theodore Cooper, Howard Nations, Alton Nations, Huffman Walker, This Hooker, Jack Shipman, Herbert Tillman and J. R. Glenn.

## COACH CLARK GIVES PROGRAM AT PAMPA THURSDAY NIGHT

Coach Bob Clark presented a 30-minute program for the Boy Scouts of troop 80 at Pampa last Thursday night.

He opened his entertainment by plucking about 25 lighted cigarettes out of the air. This was followed by many of his other tricks, which he stated were all new except his rope act.

Mr. Clark gave the same program at Pampa high school for a father and son banquet Monday night, and at Kellerville Tuesday night. He was accompanied to Pampa Monday by Assistant Coach Stina Cain and last Thursday by Supt. J. L. Gilmore.