

To head this group of editors is no
small honor, for it it is the biggest and
livest regional press organization in the United dtates, boasting a larger
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iations. The Times is proud that this honor
has come to Wheeler ounty, and is
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was not on hand to vote for Cooper was not on hand to vote for Cooper
for president, and one of the big ones
is he did not know Albert was going I have started out to get acquaint-
ed with Wheeler county by taking ed with Wheeler county by taking
Sunday afternoon drives to different
parts, and last Sunday explored the Gageby valley.
Last winter I got a view of that
section from the shoulder of a hill north of Jowett, and by imagining,
the fields green with growing crops,
saw a beautiful picture spread out

 McCarroll plants a considerable acre-
age to wheat, and has an excellent
layout of equipment to handle the He had the most beautiful field of
growing wheat I have seen this season, but said it wouldn't look that
way long without more rain. The
moisture which fell Tressain of last
week saved his crop from ruin, he
said, but the subsoil season is not
sufficient to last long.
Band Is Making
Rapid Progress,
Director States


Lewis Cain Wins
Lightweight Crown

to the top position.
Cain defeated Bill Shock of Ama-
rillo the finals in what was called the finest exhibition of leather toss
ing during the evening. "He (Cain)
has a wicked right and despite crippled left hand, had his opponent,
Bill Shock of Amarillo, the human
octopus, badly bewildered at times," said a sports writer for the Amarillo
Daily: Ocie Pace, another local product,
was knocked out in the second round
in a welterweight encounter with the

Wheeler Delegates At Church Conference


Rev. Raney. announced that the
hours for the Sunday services would
be as usual. It is planned to finish

## Daily Carries Picture

Of A. B. Crump

 was born in Missouri in 1878 and
graduated from high school at Chil-
licothe in licothe in 1901 . He worked as book-
keeper for a mercantile company at
Canadian. After several years in
Pampa he moved to Wheeler county



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Go to Annual Short Course at Canyon

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Guest Speakers



The Wheeler Times

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County Treasurer, Wheeler County, Texas,


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# Ford Wins First In Discus At Regional 

Gridiron Star is First Wheeler Stud nt To Enter State Meet.

Featuring a one-man team, Wheelrr high school placed fourth in the regional meet at Canyon last Friday. W. J. Ford, giant fullback on the Mustang cleven, won first place in the discus throw and placed second in the shot-put.
W. J. plans to enter the state meet at Austin May 7 and if he does so it will be the first time in the history of the school that a Wheeler student has competed in the state meet.

Ford made a total of eight points to place Wheeler fourth in the meet at Canyon. Lubbock placed first. "Big" Ford tossed the discus 120 feet and one inch and his closest rival threw in 113 feet. He put the shot 45 feet and three inches. First place toss was 46 feet

Troy Derryberry accompanied Ford to Canyon but he did not place in the pole vault.

Ford was star of the gridiron in football for the past two seasons. He played center on the basketball team for two years and lettered in football two years. He plans to enter college at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth this fall.
W. J. holds the record at the district in the shot put and was individual high point scorer of the district with 21 points. He has also won the county in the shot put for the last two years.
Every paper in the Panhandle has carried the name of W. J. Ford in its sport pages; and every sports writer picked him on the all-district team of 3B.
Journalism Students
To Give Original Play
To better acquaint the school with terms used in journalism, the class will present an original play at assembly May 7
This year's students and those who had the course last year will have charge of the program.

The cast will include Marthalys Wiley. Orveta Puett, Ruth Faye Garrison, James Passons, Dawn Weatherly.

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

Typists Make Banquet Programs
Eighty-four programs were typed by Miss Ruth Ewing and the typing class for the junior-senior banquet. They were done during class and at off periods.
This work is a class project composed of three parts.

Seniors Are Guests at May Day Celebration In Methodist Church Basement.

Using the May Day idea in decorahons and favors, the junior class entertained the seniors with the annual banquet Monday night in the basement of the Methodist church.
White May poles with class colors of pink, white and purple adorned the tables. Place cards were pink May baskets pasted on the programs which were tied with pink ribbon

Talks were made by Supt. J. L. Gilmore and Principal C. B. Witt An entertaining feature of the program was a debate, "Resolved, That women are more important than men."
Elva Bell Crouch and Mary Genthe debated for the affirmative side. Their opponents were Junior Jamison and Raymond Badley, the negative won.
wo readings were given by Alice Hardin, Ruth Faust and Inez Hunter. A trio was sung by Mal Wynne, Bill Zirkle, and J. W. Lummus. A song, Clementine," was sung by Mary Belle Johnston and dramatized by Aubrey Warren and Howard Nations.
"Grace at the Table" was sung by Miss Lois Kirby. Irene Hunt gave the welcome and the response was by Ray Norman. Huffman Walker talked on "May Day Celebrations."
Bill Noah gave the past of the seniors and Lavell Jaco gave the future. "Senior Athletics" was discussed by Alton Weeks and Lois Walker gave the response. "Honor Students" was the topic of discussion by Cleo Sewell.

At the end of the banquet the group sang "America." Rev.
Raney gave the closing prayer
Amos Page, junior class president was toastmaster.

HOME ECONOMICS II GIRLS
GIVE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT
Last Friday night the home economicsII girls gave a party in the home making cottage. Each girl invited a friend. The guests were entertained with a few comic debates and table games.
Refreshments were served to Clella Beth Moody, Lavern Cox, Opal Shumate, Renna Mae Whorton, Helena Jones, Lewis Cain, Marthalys Wiley, Helen Flint, Ferrol Ficke, Velma Hestilow, Clarice Robinson, Harold Robinson, Roy Reeves, Johnnie Faye Templeton, Earl Gilmore, Mrs. Norman Whitener and Mrs. Gordon Whitener.

Gilmore Makes Trip to Austin
Supt. J. L. Gilmore made a trip to Aust in last Thursday on business for the school. He was accompanied by H. J. Garrison, member of the school board.

## Home Makers Attend <br> Annual State Rally <br> Delegates to Compete Against 280

 Class B. SchoolsLavell Jaco, Claudia Stinson and Mrs, Gordon Whitener left Wednes Mrs. Gordon Whitener left Wednes-
day to attend the State Home Economies rally at Fort Worth. The girls will enter the meet under the class B division to compete with students from 280 schools.
Lavelle and Claudia will model their dresses and will participate in child development and family relationship, clothing and posture, and planning of luncheon or supper contests.
A group exhibit will be entered which will include three wash dresses made by Marion Smith, Viola Lamb and Bernice Williams or Leoide Revious, and three tailored dresses made by Clella Beth Moody, Johnnie Faye Templeton and Clarice Robertson. Some childrens' garments were also taken.

The club song, home project and emblem were sent in for the contest before the delegates left.

## Bob Clark Accepts <br> Erick Coaching Post

Mentor to Leave Here After Three Years of Heading Athletics.

The whole school was in deep sorrow last Friday because of the announcement that Wheeler's one and only Coach Bob Clark has accepted a position as head coach in Erick, Okla., high school. For the past three years Coach Clark has been heading athletics in Wheeler. His teams have won many medals in football, basketball, track and boxing.
The 1937 Mustangs took the district championship in football for the first time in the history of the school. Last year his basketball team won the county and then placed fourth in the district, being beaten out by Borger in the semi-finals by one point. This season they lost the county championship by one tally.
For the past two seasons his track team has won the county and this year had the honor of winning the district for the first time at Pampa.

Clark, whose home is in Amarillo, graduated from the University of Alabama in 1932. After finishing school he coached swimming and
track there and worked on a master's track th
degree.

Not only is Clark a well known coach but he is also a clever magician and has entertained people of the Panhandle countless times. During the Christmas holidays he toured the government camps to New Mexico ard Arizona and preformed his tricks.

Louis and Leslie Havenhill of Say re, Okla., visited school Friday.

## Seniors Leave For Carlsbad Cavern

40 Students Take Week-End Trip As At Home.

The whole school was in a solemn mood Friday morning as the beloved seniors departed for their annual trip to the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico. The 40 students left from the school at 9 o'clock. They will eat unch, which they carried with them in Amarillo at noon time. Miss Imogene Holbert, senior sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin will chaperone the trip.
The group will stop in Portales in the evening and will spend the night in Roswell. The seniors will arise Saturday morning and leave Roswell at 7 o'clock. They plan to enter the caves at 11:30 and will again see the sunlight at $4: 30$. All students will be admitted free but the chaperones will have to pay an entrance fee of $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}$. The sightseers will arrive home sometime Sunday.
$\$ 40$ were earned by the seniors by presentation of the senior play in Magic City and Wheeler. An additional sum of $\$ 1$ will be donated by each member of the class.

## Gilmore Speaks At Patriotic Program

Supt. J. L. Gilmore of the Wheeler high school was one of the speakers on the special San Jacinto day at West Texas State College in Canyon last Wednesday.
He predicted that in a few years all of the educational institutions in Texas would enact laws making it necessary for all teachers to hold a master's degree to teach school. In his discussion he pointed out that several states have laws of that sort now.
Other speakers at the celebration included Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C., who gave the welcome address and Dr. A. M. Meyer of the college, who made a speech discussing the teacher's college movement. Mr. Gilmore was the next on the program.

## AGRICULTURE BOYS ATTEND

PICNIC IN SHAMROCK CAVES
The agriculture boys attended a picnic at the Shamrock caves Tuesday afternoon after school. Every boy was supposed to have a date with any girl he wished to take.

This was the first affair of this kind the agriculture boys has ever attended. They went to the caves in cars and returned at $\$$ o'clock.
H. V. Compton visited school Wednesday and Thursday.

## THE CORRAL

## STAFF



Aim: To record accurate accounts of school happenings interestingly.


## PLEASE REPLY

R. S. V. P. means respondez s'ilvous plait or in plain English, please reply. It is uncultured and unlearned not to respond to this request if you have had the pleasure of receiving an invitation to some social affair
Most people know what R. S. V. P. signifies but they carelessly forget to inform the host or hostess their intentions.
The hostess (or host) is thrown at a great disadvantage when she doesn't know for how many to grepare. The plan of entertainment and refreshment is uncertain.
The lack of a reply is expensive in many ways. It cost much worry, time. and money on the part of the person giving the party or whatever the entertainment may be
Put yourself in the hostess's place and remember to answer your invitation if it contains R. S. V. P.

## THE MAD RUSH

The annual scramble is now on to get all the notebooks, themes, tests and backwork in, and at the same time find time to attend the junior senior banquet, rehearse, present, and attend all the class plays, and patch slacks, dresses, and overalls for the class pienics and parties which are a part of the end of school
Every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior must work as he or she never worked before to get to everything and not miss anything. All the teachers are airing their plans for the summer and the students are relating to spellbourd, gaping audiences their intentions for enjoyment "come May 14." It really is surprising how often you get out of washing dishes, or milking the cow because you have We somewhere else in ten minutes. We appreciate the understanding we get at home from parents who were young once themselves. Maybe we will make it up to them, as soon as all the school activities have stopped for those three short months of summer.

## TEST CRAMMING

Test-cramming is a term applied to trying to pass all of your tests in one night's studying. This night usually occurs on the night before exams. If a student wants to make a practice of this it is, of course, his or her own affair, but a few moments of observation will show that the people who do

## Name:

Age: 18.
Activities: Football and boxing. Hobby: Playing football.
Ambition: An aviator.
Dislikes: Silly and stuck up people Size shoe: 7 1-2
Favorite movie star: Clark Gable Favorite radio program: Jack Ben-

Prospective school: Terrell Military ollege.

## Name: Ruth Barr

Age: 17
Activities: Home E. club and Pep quad.
Hobby: Sewing and collecting souenirs.
Ambition: Stenographer
Dislikes: Conceited boys and cook d cereals
Size shoe: 6 1-2 AA
Favorite movie star: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.
Favorite radio program: Hit Parde and Fred Astaire
Prospective school: Undecided.
Name: Bob Tillman
Age: 17.
Activities: Football and basketball. Hobby: Sleeping and eating.
Ambition: None, he declares
Dislikes: All gals and snoopy teach-
ers.
Favorite Movie Star: Warner Bax ter.
Favorite radio program: Bob urns
Prospectiive school: Undecided.

## FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

We're heard of marrying for money, fame, position, and even love -but the White Deer Bucks' Tale gives us a new slant on the matrimonial side of life.

## Why She Married Him

## He was poor

He was lonely
He liked to stay home nights
He didn't drink or smoke
But her best friend wanted him.
Which all reminds me of another yyme from the Canyon PrairieIf, when I'm kissing you, I speak The name of him I loved last week. Why, lad, take heart-I'll think of you
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## When I'm kissing someone new.

An interesting feature was discovered in the Brand, Abilene. It tell of a 1922 "Bronco" delivered to its owner in 1937! Fifteen years ago a yearbook was wrapped and mailed to Miss Made Morrison, who was then a student at Southern Methodist University. Only a few weeks past Miss Morrison received a phone call telling her that there was a package for her down at the former Rex studio. In this package was a 1922 Bronco." A member of the American Legion found it while he was cleaning the building.

The English class was taking : test and the teacher made the announcement for them to do their own work, when Amos said, "Well, I'm urely not doing anybody else's."
this are not usu
' A " honor roll.
Most teachers
ing poor papers do not enjoy gradpupil does making poor grades. So if no other reason don't put off say.
sturing until the night before the exams.

Name: Genese Lathum.
Age: 17.
Activities: None at present
Hobby: Reading
Ambition: Stenographer.
Dislikes: A gossiper and singing.
Size shoe: 5 .
Favorite movie star: Bing Crosby. Favorite radio program: Jack Ben
Prospective school: Undecided.
Name: Parilee Clay
Age: 16.
Activities: Tennis, Spanish and Home ec. clubs.
Hobby Sleeping
Ambition: Secretary
Dislikes: Making beds
Size shoe: 6 1-2
Favorite movie star: Myrna Loy.
Favorite rado program: Moon Riv

## rospective school: Texas Tech

## Name: Bonnic Adams

Age: 16.
Activities: Editor-in-chief of "Cor
ral." Home ce club, tennis and bas ketball.
Hobby: Sewing, collecting "Flap-
per Fannies," and engaging in all perts.
Ambition: Own and operate an exlusive ladies' dress shop.
Dislikes: Boys continually hitting girls.
Size shoe: 6 1-2.
Favorite movie star: Jane Withers. Favorite radio program: Any good chestra music.
Prospective school: Texas Univer-

## SNUBBING POST

Better late than never- On behalf of the school we welcome all the visitors who were rambling through the halls of dear of W. H. S. last Friday Among these was the former Johnnie Lewis very prettily decked out in a white brushed wool coat.
The usually freshly powdered nose of Miss Ewing has been a bit red during the past few weeks. Don't get xcited. She isn't crying-it's just her cold getting the best of her.
Stina Cain made an unusually dreamable dreamman in the home making assembly program Friday. Several of the girls were very flattered at the thought of the assistant coach dreaming of "poor little them. Such questions as "Resolved that a moonlight night is a more romantic setting than a cloudy night "were debated at the homemaking party Friday night
The junior - senior banquet Mon day night looked very May-Dayish. The dear juniors had us almost think ing it was May instead of April Everybody shore was pretty." I'm pect a bouquet equally as good if not pect a
better.
Shame on you boys that did not take dates-I hope you have bad dreams.
Everyone appreciates Bob Clark for he athletic victories he has brought dear ole W. H. S.-however, outside of this we all like the man.
Journalism is an interesting subject. It's no snap, but very absorbing. Several girls in Wheeler lived to at instead of ate to live Sunday af ernoon. They patronized local drug tore soda fountains five times. Marquet Monday night. A good date, I'd say.
love bug will bite you if you don't look out!


The Lasso's Noose The commercial law class were
having a humorous time last Monday when Mr. Witt organized the "Witt ind Jolly Chicken Selling Company too, too screamingly funny, eh.

Now that the seniors have recelv d their invitations and calling card, all from whom they will want to re eive presents. Beware, beware any one who approaches you with thimg like that.

Seems funny to us that Irene Hunt of all people would prefer a little grade school boy to a high school guy ke J. D. Badley.

We heard Bonnie saying something bout a boy from Canadian being ver here Sunday (What is the mat

Lois Walker said that she sat on the porch all Sunday afternoon wait the porch all Sunday afternoon wait-
ing for some boy friend to come to

Miss Holbert: When one student helps another on a test, is that per on just as guilty of cheating as the one he helped?
J. N. No. Sometimes a student can see just one word on the other's paper and then think of the answer Bob: Yep. I've always found that rue when taking true and false tests

Did you notice that Dorothy Winker was all smiles last Friday morn ing? It couldn't possibly have been because the Havenhill brothers were back in Wheeler could it?
Mary Genthe's boy friend who has been away visited in Wheeler last week. Could this be the reason that she was so happy the first of the week?

Could it be possible that some of the juniors had the excuse of working on the banquet to get out of classes Friday?

Lavelle Jaco was heard to say that she had quit gossiping. Could this possibly be true?

Can it be true that James Passons and Clella Beth Moody are getting up case? Wonder where Junior Jamison is while this is going on?

It seems that the ones who were in charge of the seating arrangements at the junior-senior banquet could have gotten rich if they would have seated the pupils the way they wanted to be seated. Say for ten cents or two-bits a seat.

We wonder if the students in English 3G would class their attempts to get the instructor to read them as a sit down strike. They more or less refused to have class. Better watch out, class; sit down strikes have been declared illegal in Texas.

## SDODNS

Ineligibles Play
Eligibles'Thursday


## past season are looking forward to the tals will when their sweaters and

 ed from the Central Basketball as sociation at Indianapolis. Indiana, by Coach Bob ClarkThose who are to receive slipover sweaters with a four-inch black W
are: Julia Lou Tinney, Marthalys Whey, Eugenia Mae Durham and twogetting coat sweeters are Bone Ainerang Man awn Adams and Mariyn Johnson
Tavell Jaeo Lois Fiek Mary Rell Lavell Jaco, Johe Wherten, Mae Whorton, and Alvern Hampton Medals or the honor sudcre will be a melal for some student each section and each grade.

## FHFTH GRADE PRESENTS

HOCK FACUETY PROGRAM
In what Bob Clark said was the best program of the year, the Five O. McCrohan the direction of Mrs. program Monday morning Fach program Monday morning. Fach pupils.

Those imitated teachers and the teacher they represented were: Mrs McCrohan, Celeste Wiley; Bob Clark Mary Jocers, Mrs. Anen I. Smith nie Cottrelly Miss Ruth Ewing, Helen Carlton: Mal Wynne Porter Wigin ton: and Stina Cain, Jim Bob Ship man.

Science Class Goes on Field Trip Miss Lois Kirby's general scienc went on a field trip to the C. F Ford place north of the school house last Thursday evening the last two
periods. periods.
They studied all of the wild life in cluding stakes, frogs, ants, and fruit trees.
Bob Clark Visits Farm In Missouri Coach Bob Clark left Wheeler Friday afternoon to go to Missouri to look over the fruit crop on his farm. He looked over the apples to see if anything needed to be done.

## SPORT SLANTS

 By a Mustang

Another thrill and excitement for the seniors is the Carlsbad trip. For Not long ago the cry was "Only two more weeks. Just think?" Last week-end the students were looking hen. After that they began counting the days until time to start on the fingers of just one hand. Such expressions as these were heard, "This ime in five days I will be on my way arday we will be at Carlsbad." Some other wiuld rumors such a hese were heard in the halls:

"I heard that the juniors were going to Carlsbad with us.
"They are going to take two buss es, aren't they
We aren't even going to get to go at all because there isn't enough "Mr. Cain is going with the seniors."

Mr . and Mrs. Gilmore, Earl and Helen are going with us, I heard. Perhaps, though we should not blame them for being so excited because it is something to get stirred up about to take such a trip as the seniors propose
SPANISH CLUB PLANS PARTY INSTEAD OF AYNUAL BANQUET

Because of students living out of town who could not attend, the Spanish club students are having a party Wednesday, May 5 , in the home eco-
nomics cottage instead of the annual banquet
All members of the ath are Aited according of the club are in vited accor
instructor.
After amall luncheon the stir dents will play anagrams.

Mrs. G. O. MeCrohan and Miss Ber nie Addison went to Amarillo Saturday.

## Home Demonstrator Likes New Job



Miss Dalton Burleson
Home Ec. Club Gives Assembly Program Girls sindel Dresses Which Won Waces at Contests.

With a program consisting of three parts the I iomemakers had charge of ssembly last Friday morning.
The girls placing in the tress coniests moricled their karments. Those
if home conomics I were Claudia conomies 1 were Claudia Stinson, winner of first place; Ma-
rion Smith, second; Viola Lamb, third Smath, second; Viola Lamb, third Revious, who tied for fourth Leoide Winners in home economics II were Lavell Jaco, first; Clella Beth Moody,
second; Johnnie Faye Templeton, third; and Clarice Robertson, fourth Gayle Maric Foster and Douglas Robertion modeled child garments Clarice Robertson. A playette entitled, "The Weaver Cain asms was given with Stina on a couch. The bachelor reviewed his sweethearts from childhood They were four-year-old Francis Porter. Maryian Hestilow, Marion Smith, Imogene Jamison, Johnnie Faye Templeton, Alverne Hampton, Marilyn, Clella Beth Moody, Irene Hunt and Clarice Robertson.
The entire group sang an original song written by Imogene Jamison which is entered at the state rally. It is to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

JUNIORS, SENIORS INSTRUCTED ON HOW TO ACT AT BANQUET

Mrs. Gordon Whitener gave instructions to the juniors and seniors on how to conduct themselves at the annual banquet, Thursday at the acivity period in the English room. The discussion was divided into sec ions with the first on what they should wear to a semi-formal occas ion. They were told when they should be there and how to find their places $t$ the table.
The menu and how to eat the diferent courses were discussed. Mrs Whe anything that no one should been anythin away that has not Just before the meeting was dismissed Miss Winona Adams, junior sponor, expressed the opinion that when anyone is asked to speak at an affa She asked that everyone take th part that had been given to him.

Miss Holbert spent the week-end in Amarillo.
Elva Willard was in Shamrock Saturday.
on, I hon it here just finc, the Miss Dalton So friendly." answered strator, with a smile when asked about her new job.
In Carson county where Miss Burleson lived before coming to Wheeler in January, she spent two and a half years in demonstration work. Previous to this time she was across the state in Jim Wells county, where she worked for three and one half years. A graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor, she continued her education at Texas University
Miss Burleson spoke of a very unusual experience attending the Associated Women of the World at Washington, D. C. last summer. It was the first time the organization had met in the United States.
Forty-three countries were represented. The women discussed domestic problems and exchanged ideas. She spent a week in Washington
sight seeing and went to Now York sight seeing and went to New York or a three-day excursion trip.
"When studying foods, I like foods better, when studying clothing. I like Tothing better," she said when asked in what ph
terested.
Hating to admit it, the Wheeler bunty demonstrator named popular pieces as her favorite music; hower, she appreciates opera.
Although she doesn't have much time for the radio, she claims The fymms of All Churches her favorite

## Home

fome ceonomies in her estimation gives a girl a wider field to choose course. Recreation than any other valuable for any business person she insisted.
In a pleasing manner Miss Burleon bade good-day to the reporter
IOURNALISM STUDENTS STUDY FOUR NEW TYPES OF PAPERS

In order that the fournalism stuIn might study the different types instruetorers, Miss Bernie Addison, for ene of the class has subscribed papers:Missourian, Kansas City Star and the New York Times
These and the Dallas News will be compared in front page news, editorials and features.

## $I^{S}$ IT TRUE WHAT THEY SA $Y$

Albert going to tear up the journalism room the next time anything is printed in the paper about his nickme being "Goat?
R. J. going to see Marilyn Sunday?

All the seniors can talk about is their trip to Carlsbad?
The girls not having dates for the junior-senior banquet
Someone besides the journalism tudents throwing papers on the floor the journalism reading room?
Mr. Clark
Mr. Clark going to Erick to coach? heir desks because of something ritten on them?
"Obe" going with Imogine Sunday? Mrs. Whitener having to give the juniors and seniors lessons on manners before the banquet?
What they say about Aubrey's Nanting to be sports editor for the Amarillo Daily
Norma has been sitting with Helen June recently. Trying to make a hi with Olen, eh

## ADDITIONAL SCHOOL MATTER

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## Church of Christ

(C. C. Merritt, Pastor)
What Are Vour Chances?
ious thought. what would you con sider
year years? Well, 1 m thinking of some ing of this, what are sour chance for living throughout eternity? How Bible
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question
Next Sunday, the Lord willing will speak e "Beyond

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missing the Sunday school lessons it The Times? Well, how else is you appreciated unless he leaves them off to see how much complaint comes about their absence? If the reader are not caring for them, why give
them valuable space? Perhaps you them valuable space? Perhaps you
would tell him that some one else might do a setter job writing them Well, that's what he wants to know if that's the way you feel about it. Do not be bashful about telling him, he will not betray your confidence in him. There will be no Sunday School lessons in the Times unless the editor feels that they are in demand And that's right

## RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Lois Walker went to Shamrock Saturday night
Evelyn Ray Benge spent Sunday with her cousin at Lela.

Marion Smith and Marilyn Johnson were in Shamrock Sunday
Inez Hunter visited in Kelton Sunday.

Troy
Saturday
Alice Hardin motored to Canadian Saturday
Cordie Lee Farris visited school Monday.

ARMY INSTRUCTOR TELLS BOYS OF MILITARY WORK

Abrams, an army instructor from Terrell Junior Military college spoke to the boys of high school last Tuesday at the activity period.
Mr . Abrams discussed the plan of the school and the cost to attend there. He brought out the advantage of going to a college after finishing high school.

Literature from the college arrived here Monday from which the boys interested in that field of work can find ing.

Why did Amos and Helen June blush when Miss Addison said she could hear some very enthusiastic talking coming from the little journalism room

Can you imagine Aubrey Warren wanting everyone to call him Jerry Malin, and then acts like he doesn't like it.

We hear that Eddie Robertson and Norma Webb reported a nice time at the agriculture boy's picnic. How about this Eddie?

Albert says people call him "Goat" so much he is getting to really like it.

When the English IV (G) students were grading spelling papers, J. N wanted to know, "If you just miss part of one how much do you count off?"

RURAL KITCHEN MODERNIZATION WITH OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT


The Modern Oil-Burning Kitchen
The mention of kitchen modern-|about two hours a day. The burnization usually brings to mind ers go out automatically when such major equipment as gas or electric ranges and refrigerators, but this photograph shows that gas and electric lines also is regas and electric lines also is remodel kitchen equipped with an oil-burning refrigerator and an oil range in "matched units." The burners of the ran
The burners of the range, said lent to those of a gas range, are concealed by a hinged panel at the front which may be left open or closed while the stove is in use.
The refrigerator supplies constant food-conserving cold and freezes ice cubes just as an electric refrigerator does, although the burners need be operated only

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By Bernice Moody
Ione Elkins was the songbird of my group, and how she could sing! I always will carry pleasant memores of her clear siveet soprano voice and the unaffected way in which she could perform
And I will be a long time forgetting her excellent Parker House rolls which contributed so much to more than one covered dish luncheon in

Parker House Rolls Three-hour Method
1 cake Fleischmann's yeas
2 tablespoons sugar
3 pts. sifted flour
1 pt . milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
4 tablespoons lard
1 tablespoon salt
Dissolve yeast and sugar in warm milk. Add lard and $11-2 \mathrm{pts}$. flour Beat until smooth. Let rise in warm place one hour (or until doubled in bulk). Add remainder of flour to make a firm dough. Knead well Place in greased bowl and let rise again (one hour). Pinch off dough in desired shapes and place in well greased pans. Cover with cloth and let rise again. Bake in hot oven Brush tops of rolls when done with melted butter

## Davis Items

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick and son Jimime spent the week-end with Mrs. Merrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shinn near Mangum, Okla.

Mr . and Mrs. Oscar Kenney and children of Riverview community were Saturday night guests of Mr . and Mrs. Luther Bullock.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powell and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagoner were Erick shoppers Saturday.
Mrs. Elmer Powell and daughter
cousin, Lawrence Homesley and Mrs.
Homesley.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and daughter, visited in the D. R. Gordon home Sunday afternoon.
shopping in Shamrock riday
nd Mrs. Lawrence Homesley
Janie Mae and Edna Rae Gordon, Jane Kenney and Capitola Homesley attended graduation exereises at Texola high school Sunday night
Janie Mae Gordon was a Sunday guest of Jane Kenney

Capitola Homesley of Tevold Capitola fomesley of Texola spent Saturday night in the home of her

Strange Superstitions


PLACES THAT
A FORKED STICK'
IN THE HANDS OF CERTAN PEORLE CAN LOCATE UNDERGROUND WATER FiND LOST CHILDREN,LOLATE MURDERERS


I: It one time PEOPLE IN EUROPE BELIEVED IN THE HAND OF GLOEY A DRIED-UP HAND OF A HANGED MAN
PLACED IV THIS HAND AND DRESENTED TO A PERSON, THAT ONE, IT WAS BELIEVED, WAS INSTANTLY ROBBED OF ALL DOWER TOMOVE

## Fred Farmer's Garage <br> NTO BEPMEING

MACHINE WORKCylinders Reconditioned

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