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## Home Ec. Project to Be Broadcast from Dallas <br> 62 Brothers and Sisters in W.H.S.

Miss Peek to Use Estelle Scott's Story of Caring for Clothing In Radio Program

Estelle Scott, home economics I student, is to have her home project story broadcast on a radio program by Miss Lillian Peek, state superisor of home economics, Feb. 21. Miss Ester Sorenson, district home economics supervisor, recommended projects of Mrs. Gordon Whitener, local instrutor, to Miss Whitener, local instrutor, to Miss
Peek. Mrs. Whitener received a Peek. Mrs. Whitener received a
letter from Miss Peek Jan. 17, stating that she would like for her to send her a good project story to be read on Miss Peek's radio program. Estelle's story was chosen because it seemed more practical and pertained to school work. For her project, Estelle kept her clothes in ject,
On the cover of her project book, Estelle pasted pictures of dresses, coats, hats and shoes neatly arranged in a closet. Illustrations in the book included pictures of laundering, ironing, putting away laundered clothes, and polishing shoes. She also had a sample patch and designs by which she remodeled cuffs, collar, and dress.
Her record included the dates, time spent and results of project work. She spent a grand total of 35 hours.
The following is a copy of Estelle's story
I took for my home project the first semester, the problem of keeping my clothes in order. I selected this problem because I thought it would be a helpful project as I was formerly in the habit of throwing

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THFY USED EXTRA QUILTS AND STUFFED KEYHOLES SO DID NOT FREEZE-MUCH!

It must have been some job trying to keep from freezing to death Sunday night. Reports show that several teachers and students had a hard time keeping warm but none of them froze to death.
Miss Bernie Addison says that she tacked blankets over the windows, stuffed paper in the key hole and piled pillows and rugs at the crack under the door. She also used three blankets and two quilts to cover with. Miss Winona Adams stated that she put an extra quilt on her bed.
Nell McPherson slept in her bedroom slippers to keep her feet warm. La Veau Cole left his stove going all night but the old north wind came creeping into bed with him just the same.

When W. J. Ford was asked how he avoided the cold he said, "I did
Carlisle
Carlisle Robison said he sat by the fire until 12 oclock. Then he went to bed and pulled six comforters over his head and snoozed until late Monday morning without any bother.
Supt. J. L. Gilmore does not complain or else he does not want peo-
nle to know how much cover he

There are 62 boys and girls in high school who are brothers and sisters. This is 44 per cent of the entire high school. There are 25 pairs of brothers and sisters and four families have three cbildren in high school.
Seventeen pairs of this 25 go to and from school together; one pair dresses alike; seven pairs wear each other's clothes; ten pairs help with school work; elght tell on each other; eleven boss each other
around; four of the younger ones "tag along" after the older ones; Seven of the students that do not have any brothers or sisters do not want any; and there is only one set of twins in this group.
There are four pairs of brothers and sisters in the sophomore class two in the junior, one in the freshman, and none in the senior.
The brothers and sisters are: Clowes and Travis Jones, Cecil and Mable Sherwood, Laney Mae and Bob Tillman, Ford and Elsie Newkirk, Julia Lou and Wilma Tinney, Carlisle and Guy Robison, Zinna Mae and Ray Holley, Curtis and Alton Weeks, Jonnie and Derwood Lewis, Capitola and Maxie Lee Wilson, Mamie Lee and Ella Pearl Starkey, Delilah and Marvin Montgomery, Cordie Lee and Ruthie Belle Farris, Son and Annie Ruth Denham, J. D. and Raymond Badley, Ruth and Loula Barr.
Chandos and Clarice Robertson, Virgil and Verna Greenhouse, Rutha Mae and Theodore Conner, Nerine and H. E. Young. Troy and Martha Jane Shipman, Gladys and Aubrey
Warren, Bonnie and Miss Winona Adams, Eugene and Junior Smith La Veau and Everett Cole, Fay, Ferrol and Lois Ficke; Nettie Vee, Imogene and Junior Jamison; Flor ine. Robert and Jack Guynes, and and J. R. Burke.

## MOBEETIE BASKETBALL

TEAMS DEFEAT WHEELER
By Carlisle Robison Sport Editor
Playing at Mobeetie Friday night, Wheeler met defeat in every game. The games started at 6:45 with the junior girls playing the Mobeetie junior girls. The Mobeetie lassies won by a score of $20-8$. The wheeler girls started out as if they were going to win but Mobeetie came back the last half to run up the score.
The junior boys and the Mobee tie juniors were the next to play. Mobeetie won by a score of 19 to 9 , but the game was better than the score indicates. Wheeler senior girls and Mobeetie senior girls were opponents in the next encounter, Mobeetie taking the game with a score of 32 to 20 .

The game between the senior boys finished up the schedule for the night. The Wheeler boys took the lead early in the game and held it until late in the second
quarter when Mobeetie opened up with a barrage of shots and the half ended 9-4 in Mobeetie's favor. They continued their good playing the last half and won by a score of

## Faculty to Give 'Fuller's Folly'

Fuller's Folly," a comedy-farce in three acts, will be presented by eight members of the faculty in the high school auditorium either Feb. 5 or 6. The time for the play is about one and one half hours. The scene opens in Judge Fuller's ranch house one day in early summer.
The plot is centered around the judge, Mr. Fuller, a wealthy ranchman who has retired and with a fortune. Later he is reported dead. This part is acted by Principal C B. Witt.

Supt. J. L. Gilmore plays the part of Broncho Bright, a dried-up character with a red nose, who is the judge's confidential friend. Betty Bright, Broncho's bright-eyed daughter is very sweet and pretty. Miss Ruth Ewing will take this role.
Miss Katheryn Bowers will impersonate Miss Mary White, a sweet woman who can laugh at life and find enjoyment in little pleasures. She is a great social worker.
Four relatives are after their share of the judge's estate. The part of Mrs. Scotty, one of the relatives, is played by Mrs. G. O. McCrohan. Mrs. Scotty is a large matronly woman who is very unaccustomed to the west. Mr. Scotty also new to the west, is impersonated by C. J. Meek. He is a small town business man, more or less successful. Mrs. C. J. Meek will
take the role of Mrs. Brittlepop, a sharp-tongued matron, soured on the world. The part of the other relative, Walter Davidson, is played by Coach Bob Clark. He is a pleasant and efficient young man, interested in life.
Mrs. G. O. McCrohan says that Mrs. Meek's acting, alone, will be well worth anyone's money. The admission charges will be 10 and 15 cents.

Home Ec. Club Meeting Postponed Because of the illness of Mrs. Gordon Whitener, home economics instructor, the club meeting of the northeast part of District I will be postponed. Cards were sent to the heads of fourteen home economics departments in the Panhandle informing them of the change. The ate for the meeting has not bee definitely set, but it will probably be about the last of February or first of March.

## FOOTBALL ARTIST DRAWS <br> SHOULDER PADS ON MONK

Well, well, and well, what do you know about it? Just think! Wheeler is producing artists. Yes sirree, real ones too. In English IV the class was assigned to portray a character of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The instructor asked that the drawings be labeled so she could recognize the monk, clerk or knight. As soon as the assignment was made one ambitious students immediately began a picture of a monk. Since when did monks we a r large pair. (Perhaps the fact tha the artist played fullback for a seasen might throw some light on

## Decrease Is Shown in Honor Roll for Grades

Number of A's Falls From 19 to 11; 6 More A's and B's Made This Six Weeks Than Last
In the grammar grades 11 students made an average of A , and 95 made an average of A and $\mathbf{B}$ for this six week's grades. Last six weeks the average was much better because at that time 19 pupils were on the A honor roll and 101 made A's and B's
Only one all A report card was made in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. That was made by Melba Hyatt, a sixth grade student.
Those making A's and B's in the seventh grade are Jackie St. Clair, Jonnie Fay Templeton, Naomi Johnson, Alvern Hampton and Earl Howard Gilmore.
In the sixth grade Melba Hyatt made all A's. Theodore Cooper, Elizabeth Balch, L'Ombre Brazil, Stella Cooper, Otha June Cummings, Marceil Farmer, Louise Genthe, Presley Guynes, Eloise Reid and Edna Womack made A's and B's.

Mary Nell Burke, Alda Lee Coleman, Marie Herd, Wanda Lee Hyatt, Adrain Risner, Wayne Rogers, J. W. Starkey and Herbert Tillman made A's and B's in the fifth grade.
A's and B's were made in the fourth grade by Jim Johnson, S. D. Miller, Emily Lou Ahler, Frances Trantham, Eloise Keesee, Lorene Craig, Annie Bowers and Robert Bean.
Six made all A in the third grade. They were Celeste Wiley, Pauline Miller, Alice Pearl Hogan, Marie Clark, Peggie Nell Badley and F. A. Starkey. A's and B's were made by Arlie Ruth Waters, LaVerne Gill, Imogene Crowder, Clyde Guynes, Tommy Hyatt, Billie Hix, Jack Riley, Junior Richerson and Jim Bob Shipman.
Those making all A's in the second grade are Patsy Beal, Fontilla Montgomery, Louise Tillman and Jean Hall. Larue Cole, Geraldine Deering, Vera Mae Derryberry, Ruth Ferguson, Louise Gill, Sidney Lamb, Reba Mahler, Artie Lee Mullins, Virginia Mae Lowrie, Betty St. Clair, Carolene Warren, Marie Warren, Fay Belote, Mary Lee Warman, Gerold Bryant, Guynn Edward Crossland, Charles Hubbard, Donald Hunt, John Noah, Harold Ray Starkey. Arthur Newkirk, Lewis Craig, Eddy B. Witt and Joe Page made A's and B's.
Joy Marie Carter, Mary Francis Warren, Norma Jean Hendry, Wanda Lee Tanner and Lloyd Johnson made all $A^{\prime} s$ in the first grade. The ones making A's and B's are Maxine Bell, Dorothy Nell Browning. Jimmy Lee Browning, Floy Clark, Ada Dell Goad, Lorene Collinsworth, Alene Floyd, Joan Goad, Elise Fay Havenhill, Hazel Fay Lee, Alice Mullins, Billy Jean Pendleton, Martha Revious, Margaret Revious, Betty Jean Richardson, Eloyce Sandifer, Junior Ahler, Chester Anglin, C. L. Clark, Dan Craig, Kenneth

Fooshee, Donald Farmer, Junior Guthrie, Donald Rowe, Billy Smith, Guthrie, Donald Rowe, Billy Smith,
R. A. Watts, Garlin Weeks, Virgil

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## A SMOKY HABIT

As every one knows, smoking is injurious to the health of an individual and lessens his chances in attaining a ripe old age. Doctors all over the world, every day, prove that this fact is true. Ask any of the local doctors about this and the
answer will always be. "Do not answer will always be: "Do not smoke, it injures the health." Try it!
Boys in grammar grades think it very smart to smoke. They do not do it for the pleasure involved, because the first "puff" makes them cough and afterwards sick. The next time it is not so bad as the drug nicotine in the tobacco has ? hold. These first few "puffs" start the trail to regular smoking.
The worst thing about smoking is that once the habit has a start it is hard to stop. There is in this high school a well-known boy now making a heroic fight against his smoking. He had been smoking quite a while before realizing the danger involved. At an interview he claimed it was the hardest task he has ever undertaken.

A card is now handed to all boys with this one word on it, "Beware."

EXPENSIVE HAUPTMANN TRIAL
No typewriters or telegraph "bugs" are allowed in the court room where Bruno Richard Hauptmann. suspected kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, is on trial for his life. In November the newspaper men sent their advance guardplenty of paraphernalia-motorcycles, typewriters, telegraph wires. automobiles, airplanes, cameras, and flash guns. Over the telegraph wires 600,000 to 900,000 words move daily. It took more than $2,500,000$ words to tell the world the first week's news of the Hauptmann trial.
Only 165 of the 300 working for newspapers can squeeze into the space alloted to them in the tiny court room. The others get news as best they can. Two months before the trial began, Western Union and Postal Telegraph men appeared and installed 200 telegraph circuits. This is enough to handle traffic in a city the size of Indianapolis. These lines are kept busy by operators who are able to send 15.000 words In an eight-hour day.
er transcribe exact question-and answer testimony. The stenographer pedales copies to newspaper men at 25 cents a page. The photographers while the judge is on the benct wut whe jus retired to bisc but when he hat comeramen private chambers, four ca conamen may snap to their hearts content. The
expense of the photographers will expense of the photographers wil
be paid out of a common fund. This is estimated at $\$ 200$ for each participant.
Two direct teletype circuits are being operated to London for seat London daily newspapers. An official of one of the large telegraph companies said that the trial would have to run five week before his company began to show profit on its special installations.
Anyone knows that any jury would convict Hauptmann, with the general voice of the people against him, although some believe him to be innocent. Charles Lindbergh is such a prominent person that a big rial is necessary in order that al the people might be well informed
about the trial of the suspected kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.
-F. F

## SAGE BLOOMS

## JOSEPHINE

We have a very extraordinary cat at our house. Perhaps you could guess that her name is Josephine She is white and gray, and, as most cats, has green eyes. When she was quite small she got her tail caught in the door and the end of it was cut off. Ever since then she has been careful where she puts her tail.
Often when we are eating she will come in and sit by someone's chair. If she is not noticed she stands on her hind feet and taps the person's knee with her paw. When we are preparing fresh meat she will stand on her hind legs and beg for some. Sometimes to tease her we walk away with it. She follows on her hind legs, walking very slowly.
This cat is an excellent mouse catcher. She is very useful around the house garage and barns. In fact, we consider Josephine almost a member of the family.

MARTHA ALICE WILEY,
English II.

## ABSENTEES FOR MONDAY

BLAMED ON COLD WAVE
No joking, cold weather is here at last. Students all sat around the radiators Monday until they were forced to move. There were 13 juniors and five sophomores, seven The freshmen present were Charles Red, Amos Page, R. J. Puck Charles Red, Amos Page, R. J. Puck-
ett, Irene Hunt, Fern George, Jonett, Irene Hunt, Fern George, Jon-
nie Lewis, Ruth Faust, Martha Jane nie Lewis, Ruth Faust, Martha Jane Shipman, Delilah Montgo Try Shipman and Mansel Womack.
Those present of the sophomore class were: Nell McPherson, Bonnte Adams, Orveta Puett, Parilee Clay, Janette Hale, Bob Tillman, Raymond and J. D. Badley, Everett Cole and H. E. Young
Laney Mae Tillman, Helen Sanders, Evelyn Balch, Marvin Mont gomery, Bill Noah. Lowery Deering and W. J. Ford were the junfors

## «The Wampus Cat"

(With Apologies to Odd)
It's an interesting thing to be issued books and look on the covers and see who has had it before you. If you don't know the person, you if you don't know the person, you what he is doing today and what he did on the day that he received he did on the day that he recerved the book. Wouldn't you the can generally tell the
know? One col know? of the person by the condinature of the per
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tion of the books.
Was I embarrassed when a mem-
Was I embarrassed when a member of the family asked me where the foot stool was when 1 had my feet on it all the time. . . The Tinney sisters were spectators al night

Now what about basketball.
won't mention a gym. . . Lindsay McCasland and Bill Miller display ing new girl friends at the basket ball games in Mobeetie Friday night and by the way I can't leave John Ficke out either. . . What will the co-eds away at college think? Char ie Hix has more "nicknames" tha anyone else in school. I have heard
only one person pronounce Muriel only one person pronounce Muriel
Jeter's name correctly, most people say "jitters"
I wish the gossip columnists would please pick some one else for a change. . . LaVell Jaco lets her girl friend wear his Christmas pres-

Now is that nice, I ask you?
Wouldn't mind being her girl friend because it is a beautiful costume ring. Some people wondered why Geraldine Lewis wanted to go to the top seats at the games on January 8, of this year. .. I have heard that some girls like to flirt.

A person could certainly be "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" last Sunday. . They call Temple and Corine Hooker mamma and papa now. . A. B. Turner, Chris McClain and John Ficke must have been very hungry or they wanted something to drink rather badly because they were drinking the sauces in the restaurant last Satur day night.

Personal nomination for one of the best pictures produced this year ... "Bright Eyes," ... Why couldn't they all be like that? That would stand the approval of every one who sees it . . . old or young. Never heard of a man who didn't ike apple pie.

## New Typewriting Table Purchased

Material for a typewriter table for the journalism students to use when typing has been purchased by the school board.
Janitor H. E. Cole started working on the table last Wednesday He will probably finish it this week. The table is to be five feet long and four feet wide and will be large enough for four to type at one time. It will be placed in the ante-room to the office
The cost of the table was $\$ 4$.

## MRS. GILMORE ORDERS

SUPPLIES FOR LIBRARY
Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, manager of the library, has ordered 100 blue cards, 100 white cards and 1,000 stickers, which are used in the checking out the books.
Because all of the books have to be accounted for, the library is closed now.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS
STUDY PAPER MAKE-UP
For the purpose of comparing front page make-up, copies of sev-
eral large daily newspapers were eral large daily newspapers were
shown to the journalism students Wednesday of last week. Comments were made by Miss Bernie Addison journalism instructor, and the class. They found that the most conservative papers were the Kansas City Star and the Baltimore Sun. The semi-conservative papers were: The Milwaukee Journal, The Ao tor-Index. Boston Evening Tran script. Los Angeles Times and script, Los Angeles Star.
Washington Evening Stan
The more sensational papers dis cussed were: The Detroit News, Chicago Daily Tribune. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Amarillo Globe, Nev York Post and The Denver Post.
Samples of teletypewriter copy sent out by the United Press association were also examined by the class.
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Home Ec. Project on Radiomy clothes around and not taking care of them.
My main goals in my home project were: To learn to keep my clothes in order, the best and easiest way to keep them, and to learn oo that I will know how in later life. All of my goals have been at tained, I think. It is very easy for me to keep my clothes now. In my work there has been a great increase in skill. I can now wash. ever before.
I have also increased a great deal in managing ability. I planned my work so that I could have time to keep my clothes in order. A great deal of wisdom was gained by work-
ing on my project. There was, ing on my project. There was,
especially, an increase in knowledge especially, an increase in
of cleaning and pressing,
One will naturally form judgments when working on one's clothes or in any other project. One often makes decisions on which is the better way to do many things. My habits have been changed a great deal. When I come home from school. I put away my clothes, caps, gloves, etc., very neatly. I noticed myself frequently taking my clothes down to see if they need ed mending. I think my profect has been a great benefit to me in this way.
My problems were, mainly: learning to darn, wash, press and clean clothing. All of my minor problems were solved by practice and reference reading. I had many successes in my project. I think this was due to the fact that I tried to do things to the best of my ability and by a great deal of practice.
I did not have any real fallures in my project: however, some of the things did not look so nice. I suppose this was caused by insufficient practice and by doing it too hurried1y. My plan was not in any way changed.
The amount that I spent on the project was indeed small. I bought three-fourths yard of solid brown material. This was used to remodel a dress; the cost was 14 cents. bought one bottle of liquid shoe polish which cost 15 cents. bought one gallon of gasoline th clean a dress and skirt. This cost 18 cents. The total amount was 47

## Sport Slants <br> By a Mustang

Well, the football boys pain is eased. Measurements have been taken for their sweaters. The
sweaters are good ones and the boys are going to be proud of them, I am sure. They should be proud of them they played hard, clean football for them.
ont to be quite a bunch of travelers. ont to be quite a bunch of travelers.
On Feb. 2, they are going to Canyon to play the W. T. S. T. C. fresh men basketball team. Coach Clark
plans to take eight players. They will leave here Saturday, Feb. and get to Canyon in time to play that night. They will spend the night in Canyon and return home Sunday afternoon, after taking dinner at the home of Coach Clark' parents.

Friday and Saturday the Mus tangs will play in the Canadian tournament. Both the boys and girls teams have entered. The coaches plan to take both entire squads. This is the third tourna ment that Wheeler has entered. hope they turn over a new leaf and win this one.

I still say that we need a gymnasium. If the people of the town will say the same thing we will get one, too. People say, "Why do they need a gymnasium? They don' have a good basketball team." Well. if you want my opinion. I think we would have a good team if we had a gym to work out in. I believe Wheeler can defeat any other team on an out-door court. Coach Clark suggests that we hold an invitation tournament for only the teams that have no gymnasium. He believes that Wheeler would win. I agree with him.

## BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL <br> ENTER CANADIAN TOURNEY

Both the senior girls and the senior boys will attend the Canadian basketball tournament Friday, Jan. 25.

Coach Clark states that he has not received the names of the teams that Wheeler will play.

At Mobeetie on Friday night, Feb. 1. the Wheeler senior boys and junior boys will play the Magic City senior and junior boys.

The senior girls will play the Briscoe senfor girls at Mobeetie, also. Admission to the games will be 10 and 20 cents.

## COACH CLARK SUGGESTS

 OUT DOOR TOURNAMENTCoach Bob Clark has suggested that Wheeler give an invitation basketball tournament for all schools in the Panhandle that do not have gymnasiums.

The coach believes that it should be held during stormy weather. The reason for this is that most of the teams could not get here during a storm and would have to forfeit to Wheeler. In this manner the locals would win the tournament
Here are some of the teams that would probably be invited: Twitty Porter, Corn Valley, Magic Cit Porter, Corn Valley, Magic City
Benonine. Kellerville and Pleasan

## This Time Last Year

Since subscribers for the Texan re interested in Wheeler school news, Albert Cooper, editor of the Texan, has asked the Wheeler high school journalism class to send him some of the most important news, and he will publish it in the Texan. Anna Mae Puett, assistant editor the Corral, will send, each week carbon copies of the Corral to the Shamrock Texan

Wheeler girls' basketball team loses 17 to 27 to Allison girls, Fri day night at 9 o'clock
Forty-seven boys join Boy Scout
meeting held at the Legion hall Thursday night.

Home Economics class visits local hospital where girls learn how to make beds and gain many valuable points on nursing.

Girls follow fad of braided hair and boys try to copy them by a fan of growing whiskers; teachers are talking of parents wanting to mar ry their daughters off.

English IV students are trying to ecite poetry and study Chaucer this week.

## FACULTY SHOWS "FOLLY"

 WHILE PRACTICING PLAYHave you heard? Heard what Don't you know? "Fuller's Folly, the faculty play, has caused some follying" among the teachers.
Each one has his or her own troubles. Here are some of them: Mr. Gilmore is trying to manipulate a rope like a cowboy. His singing is one of the leading features of the play.
Mr. Witt is trying to acquire a bearing suited for a man of wealth. Mr. Clark mixes football and basketball with his lines, but he is becoming more graceful each day as he practices his Indian dance.

Mrs. McCrohan is going to be one of the leading characters because she takes her play practice so seriously: she scarcely ever smiles.

Miss Katherine Bowers assumes her role as being a very pretty young girl in the cast. Mrs. Meek's caustic comments add spice and humor to the plot.

Miss Ewing displays her ability as a cook and house keeper and a worthy object of a young man's adoration. Mr. Meek discovers that he is an extra good man, and he deserves the legacy that is left him. Mrs. Gilmore, the director, may be small in size, but she is loud in her directions to the actors.

## JUST IMAGINE-

Edgar eating candy in school.
The boys talking in the study hall.

Mr. Gilmore working a hard arithmetic problem by Algebra.
Pupil staying at school until the cows come home.
J. R. and Ruth Faye taking English IV

Earl, Derwood, Carlisle, Charlie Vallace and Curtis rushing Jeters Wheeler with a gym.
Aline getting to school on time.

## Uncle Ted Looks 'Em Over

Well, well, well, ef them two boys arn't in school again. They couldn't help it, neither could I, ef they started on the bright of the moon. They shoulda started on the bright side of hit (anybody'll tell yuh that). Boys, the outlook isn't very bright.
Now, I guess I ought not to have aid that, but I did (whatcha going o do about hit?) The two boys I am talking about are d-e-t-e-r-m-
$i-n-e-d$ to get a educashun, cause $i-n-e-d$ to get a educashun, cause
they was seniors last year and the same this year. The taller of the pair is about four foot tallern th other. When one is around, the other is not far away. A. B. Tur ner and Earl Sivage. G'by

CAUGHT in the LASSO'S NOOSE
La Veau asked me not to put his name in the gossip column this week, so I guess I will leave him out, for once.
We've just now found out who Helen's "big moment" was during the Christmas holidays. That's rather good, keeping it that long. Helen, so we won't publish his name. Funny, though, that she should express a desire in English class to draw a knight rather than

## an Oxford student

Probably Mr. Gilmore will show the students how to work some of the magic tricks if they beg very much.

Coach couldn't get up from the table because of a burned finger re-ceived-oh, well, you guess.
Some of the basketball girls ate candy and ice cream just before the game Friday night. Cause of de-feat-no gym and sweets.
The English teacher was not dressed as neatly as usual Monday morning because she had to rush to get to school, having waked up (she said) at exactly ten minutes until nine.
La Veau, trying to suggest a synonym for "take part" says that eight people will participate in the faculty play. By the way, I heard that all the men in the play know their parts. And while we're on the subject, it wasn't the fault of reporters if there haven't been any stories in about the play. We've asked questions till we are black in the face!

## Classified Ads

SAFETY FIRST FOR SALEOne senior from Briscoe, lowest bidder gets him. See Fay Ficke.

WANTED-An automatic sote reader and writer, study hall special. Curtis Weeks.

BARGAIN DAYS Cheap lawyers, good in divorce cases. Weeks \& Sivage, Attorneys at Law.

WANTED-A mechanical man that will do my talking for me, Charlie.

FOR SALE-A good set of books.

TO PRESENT MAGIC SHOW FOR FOOTBALL SWEATERS

In order to raise funds to help buy sweaters for the football boys, Coach Bob Clark will present a program on Thursday night, Jan. 31. The performance will consist of a magic show and chalk talk.

All tricks presented by Clark in the magical show will be new. The entertainment will be presented in the high school auditorium and an admission of 10 c and 15 c will be charged.

MOTHERS "LAY LOW" FOR OWNER OF RED WAGON
"The Little Red Wagon" takes place of "The Little Red School House" here in Wheeler. This wagon in question on the path from town to school and had a new suit of red a few days ago. Every one that comes along has to touch it and of course receives a crimson.
'Whose is it?" asked several mothers who had the job of removing red streaks from trousers and dresses.

S funny no one knows. He'd have to sneak it off in the dead of night if he came after it, for several are 'laying low" for the owner.

## RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Helen Gilmore, Beatrice Miller, Carlisle Robison and Theodore Conner attended the preview of "Bright Eyes" Saturday night in Shamrock Estelle Scott returned to school Tuesday after several days of illness.

Orveta Puett and Fay Ficke attended the show in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.
Myrl Jeter was in Pampa Saturday afternoon
Gladys Warren returned to school Tuesday after four days of illness. Charlcie Austin was a visitor at school Tuesday.
Kenneth Rasco visited school Tuesday afternoon.

## SHOOT HIM:

What should be done to him? He, a high school student (senior at that) actually admitted taking marbles from grammar kids. He should be hanged, mobbed, or shot. Furthermore, it's a shame the way he acted.

This kid, (that's what he is) went around over the school ground collecting marbles saying he represented the teachers and was supposed to break up all keeps games. Now the mystery remains what did he do with them? He won't tell.

## SNICKERS

Carlisle: "What is the name of the monk's children?

Earl: "I don't know, what?"
Carlisle: "Monkies.
Mamie Lee: "Shoot!"" hether you will or not. Mamle Lee: "What?".

Customer:
in that coffee
Waitress: "Never n't burn."

Traffic cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!
Lady: "Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car

Mamma (singing): "By low, my baby.'

Poppa: "That's right you tell him to buy low and I'll teach him to sell high."
"You want me to raise your salary, eh?" growled a Wellington boss to his employe. "Give me at least two good reasons."
The employe gazed meekly at his boss and murmured: "Twins."

## Dear Aunt Susie:-

Dear Aunt Susie-What shall we do about our plane geometry? advise you to do the best you can.

Dear Aunt Susie-How may I get acquainted with you?

Dear La Veau-Just La Veau. of my letters for the Corral. Aunt Susie.

Dear Aunt Susie-Tell me a way o keep those journalism students off my path for a while.

Coach Clark.
Dear Coach-If you wish to get rid of those journalists, just tell them every thing they ask you. Aunt Susie.

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Car license fees are not due until February First, but must be paid between FEBRUARY FIRST and APRIL FIRST, 1935.

If the law is not changed in the meantime, NO penalty and interest on taxes for 1933 and previous years will be charged if taxes are paid during the period of February 9th to 15th, inclusive.
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