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Local Red Cross Leader

**Praises Response to Call** 

Doctor Nicholson Says People of North Side Have

Been Generous in Giving For Relief

Of Flood Suffers.

For Flood Relief Funds

# Boys' Quartet County Farm Group Sings at Lions Members at Meeting Stress Organization Club Meeting W. M. Deck of Perryton, District Supervisor Emphasizes Need For Members.

School Buses, Magic City Road, Age Pension, Old Clothes Drive Discussed.

Music by a Wheeler high school speaker. boys' quartet and violin numbers by Mal Wynn, teacher of public school music, featured Tuesday's luncheon essary, Deck stated. He pointed out meeting of the Lions club. Miss that association dues of only \$2 per Bernie Addison played the accom- family are distributed as follows: paniment for Wynn.

and J. N. Tucker, bass.

Matter of school bus transportation tion, 50 cents. was discussed at length. B. T. Rucker, county superintendent, explained Pillars declared that "Getting the legislation to be placed before the Farmers Banner and getting what is state assembly this session, and the going to happen is better than payclub went on record as favoring a ing \$4 for the daily newspaper and more liberal school bus transporta- getting what already has happened." tion law, and more specifically as insisting that special aid should be to district and state meetings. Mr. provided for bus operation in sections Mooney was elected alternate. where long hauls are necessary.

In connection with the Magic City school transportation problem, Dr. H. of farm work; Lynn Gott, recreation; E. Nicholson stated that the local George Henderson, membership; Mrs. school board met with the Magic Hester Dodson, reporter. City trustees and the county commissioners at the hill just north of courtroom, with Paul W. Stauffer, the Magic City bridge to discuss county chairman, presiding. what should be done to reduce the pointed out that the grade is heavy and a loaded bus is likely to stall, with consequent dangers due to stall, with consequent danger due to the high embankment over which the road is built. Nicholson stated that Magic City and Wheeler, under a tentative plan, are to share cost of put- E. H. Walker Sets Up Equipment about 100 loads of gravel on the hill after the commissioners court has work done to reduce the grade. Frank Fulfer and Bill Perrin were appointed to get expressions from the to secure a commercial hatchery for people of Wheeler as to desirability Wheeler have resulted in the location of carrying out the suggested plan.

H. M. Wiley brought to attention ly of Hedley. of the club the activities on behalf E. H. Walker, proprietor, has of old-age pension applicants in this moved and set up his equipment in section. There are about 200,000 per- the Porter building, next door to Insons in the state who are eligible dependent Service station, on the Mofor pensions and they are trying to beetie pavement, just west of the cut the roll to 85,000, Wiley stated, court house square. and he intimated that political ma- Equipment consists of three large chinations at Austin favored central, incubators of 20,000 eggs capacity,

Organization of farmers was keynote of Wednesday's meeting of the Wheeler County Agricultural association, when W. M. Deck of Perryton, district supervisor, was principal

A paid-up organization for farmers of the county and state is very nec-

animent for Wynn. Members of the quartet are Jack Community association, 20 cents; sub-Shipman, first tenor; Earl Gilmore, scription to Farmers Banner 50 second tenor; Grady Anglin, baritone, cents; American Farm Bureau 50 cents, and to the national organiza-

> Speaking of the state organ, M. A. J. Z. Baird was elected delegate

Committee chairmen were appointed, as follows: M. A. Pillars, program

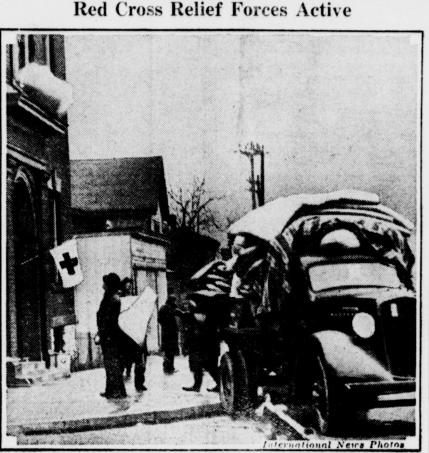
Meeting was held in the county

# **Hatchery in Wheeler**

# And Is Ready to Begin Operation; Seeks Egg Supply.

Efforts of H. M. Wiley and others here of the Walker hatchery, former-

ast and south Texas in the matter brooder varieties and other parapher nalia, and Walker states he is ready That the Lions club sponsor an old now to begin operations as soon as Premium prices are paid, Walker agreed that local Boy Scouts be in- states, for selected eggs suitable for vited to assist and that wearables his use. He plans to begin inspecting collected should be turned to the flocks at once, when he will deterladies' societies of the churches for mine if requirements for hatchery eggs are met. He offers to cull farm-Meeting was held in basement of ers' flocks without charge, and states he will be glad to assist poultrymen in every way he can with their



# **Red Cross Supply Station at Cincinnati Rushes Blankets** and Bedding to Flood Suffers.

With 800 nurses and 300 trained disaster workers in the field the American Red Cross is easing the plight of flood sufferers in 10 inundated states in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. The Red Cross reports that 625,000 persons have been driven from their homes and need urgent assistance. Admiral Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to co-ordinate all relief effort and has in-structed Red Cross Chapters and personnel to spare no expense in meeting needs. Contributing \$1,-000,000 from its disaster reserve

Child Swallows Coin,

Is Taken to Amarillo

Two-Year-Old Son of Lloyd Lee Is

Recovering Nicely.

Harold Lloyd Lee, 2 years old, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, is doing

fine, thank you, after having a nickel,

which was just a little too big for

him to swallow, removed from his

X-ray by Dr. H. E. Nicholson dis-

throat.

# lief fund, the Red Cross is concentrating on allaying the acute health situation. Red Cross nurses and doctors work feverishly, immunization centers have been set up, refugee camps established to minimize the dangers of exposure, food, clothing and bedding rushed to key points. More than 39 Red Cross emergency hospitals have been established to prevent epidemic and treat sickness, and serums and antitoxins have been sped to points where the situation

\$166,592.55 in U.S.

Farm Checks Paid

Checks totaling \$166,592.55 on

U. S. government payments for

the 1936 farm program had been

received up to Thursday by Jake

Tarter, county agent, according to information given The Times

This amount came in 1,079

checks, 68 of which arrived on

by A. B. Zorn, assistant.

grave.

"Figures are not available yet as and asking the public to contribute without delay to a \$11,000,000 reof local leaders." Emergency quota for Wheeler asked, until the first figure was multiplied several times. **Rites Held Saturday** For Grandma Wisely

# 85-Year-Old Mobeetie Woman Died Thursday of Last Week.

(Mobeetie Correspondent)

chairman, stated.

Allison and Twitty.

Wheeler school, also.

nice contributions.

very liberal.

Doctor Nicholson declared.

Funeral services were held for Eliza Jane Johnston Wisely at the Tarter and Zorn Attend Meeting At Baptist church Saturday by Rev. B. P. Harrison of Kress, former pastor of the Mobeetie Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. E. Burkham.

Mrs. Wisely was born in northern was discussed at length Wednesday Arkansas in 1852 and died January at an Amarillo meeting of county 28, being 85 years old. While still agents and assistants from Panhanyoung she moved with her family to dle counties, said A. B. Zorn, assist-Berry county Mo., where she grew up ant in the office of Jake Tarter, counand was married to George Wisely, ty agent. To this union nine children were born. She was a member of the Free day session. Will Baptist church. She lived a consistent Christian life and was ever Hanna of College Station, district ready to lend a helping hand to agent, and also present was Grover neighbors and friends in time of need. B. Hill, senior agricultural economist Grandma, as she was widely known, of the United States department of

More than \$270 has been raised for Wheeler group's quota was out of flood relief by Wheeler chapter of proportion to other chapters in this the Red Cross, Dr. H. E. Nicholson, region, and cites the Shamrock quota of \$50 and Pampa's \$150. "If Wheel-Wheeler chapter comprises all of er chapter's territory had the per-the county north of North Fork centage of salaried people those plac-

river, and takes in Mobeetie, Briscoe, es have, we would have raised our original quota 20 times over." Nichol-"The people are responding nice- son declared.

"For the benefit of any who might Wheeler churches and the business raise the question," said Nicholson, district have donated generously. We "I have a report from national Red have had a good response from the Cross headquarters stating that 100 percent of all monies raised in this 'At Mobeetie, the churches, the drive go to actual relief of flood sufschool and the business people were fers. Funds raised in the national call defray all Red Cross administrative "Churches at Briscoe have made expense, leaving 100 cents of every dollar for actual relief."

Some idea of the magnitude of the to how much money has been raised flood relief job may be had from a in Allison, Kelton and Twitty, where statement made by William M. Baxthe work has been placed in hands ter jr. of St. Louis, manager of the Red Cross midwestern branch.

"Total of 932,109 persons are afchapter first was set at \$45, Nichol- fected by the floods, and 774,612 person said, and from time to time tele- sons have been forced to leave their grams came in increasing the amount homes. The Red Cross has 449 concentration camps in operation, 126 field hospitals, and 1,300 nurses The chapter chairman thinks working in the disaster territory.'

> **County Agent And** Aid Hear Talks On **Range Conservation**

Amarillo to Get Details **On** Federal Plan.

New range conservation program

of granting pensions.

clothes drive for aid of the needy an egg supply can be arranged. was suggested. It was informally distribution.

Methodist church.

# **Aged Kelton Resident** Victim of Pneumonia

Funeral Sunday Afternoon for J. C. Roberts, 70 Years Old.

Funeral service for J. C. Roberts, 70 years old, was held Sunday afternoon from the Kelton Baptist church. conducted by Rev. L. T. Davis with Rev. Virgil Lollar assisting. Burial was in Kelton cemetery.

Mr. Roberts died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon of pneumonia. For again will be able to secure federal several years he had made his home with a son, R. L. Roberts, at Kelton. Surviving are five sons, R. L. of

Kelton, S. P. Roberts of Westville, day. Okla.; T. B. and Walter H. Roberts of Ardmore, Okla.; C. C. Roberts of Ada, Okla., and one daughter, Myrtle Roberts.

Attendance Figures

Baptist Sunday school led schools participating in the go to Sunday school movement Sunday with an 84 percent attendance mark. Of 105 enrolled there were 88 members and nine visitors out for a total of 97. Church of Christ showed a percent-

age of 78, with their enrollment of 69 and 53 members and five visitors present, making a total of 58.

Methodist percentage was 78, which resulted from presence of six visitors and 114 members of the 149 enrolled, for total attendance of 120.

Total attendance at all schools was 275, against 252 the Sunda previo us Sunday.

moved City, f Carnes former ed at severa hths.

Mrs. Wheeler Wednesday.

problems. Walker has had four years' experience in the hatchery business, he states, during which time he was located at Hedley.

He will move his family to Wheeler as soon as a satisfactory house Mr. and Mrs. Lewis can be secured, Walker said.

# Seed Loans Again To Be Offered Farmers

AMARILLO.—Panhandle farmers seed loans soon, J. Edwin Brown, regional supervisor for the Dallas crop on the attractive appearance of their loan office, announced here Tues-

Brown and T. L. Miller, who is a supervisor for six counties, are located in Amarillo.

President Roosevelt signed a bill calling for a \$50,000,000 seed loan ap-The measure was sponsored in Con-Show Baptists Lead gress by Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo.

The loans will be similar to those made each year for the last four years, Brown said, but details have not yet been completed.

"We expect to be able to announce Tuesday. the amount of the loans and dates for applications within a short time, he said.

closed location of the coin, which was too far down the child's throat to be taken out with ordinary instruments, so he was rushed to Amarillo where a specialist removed the obstruction

with a bronchoscope. Use of the bronchoscope is a highly technical operation, The Times, is Entire School Hopes told, and is part of the eye, ear, nose and throat branch of medicine. The bronchoscope is a long slender tube, through which the doctor may Corn Valley People Raising Cash To see as he uses slender instruments and by means of it obstacles may be removed without injury to the patient from the throat, bronchial tube, or even a lung.

# **Open New Restaurant**

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis Wednesday opened a new cafe in the building said. between the telephone office and Beal the Tailor.

Fixtures are all new and the Lewises were receiving compliments place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis formerly operated a restaurant on the west side Cavern trip for all children of the of the square, selling out last June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howe, Mrs. Former Resident Is Glenn Williams and little son Carter propriation last Friday, Brown said. and Nerine Young spent Sunday at Wellington at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Breedlove. Mrs. Glen Williams and Carter remained for a longer visit.

> Miss Hattie Womack and Mrs. R. P. Watts were Shamrock visitors

Thomas went to Pampa Wednesday. Pampa.

There remains something like \$100,000 yet to be paid farmers of the county for compliance with the 1936 program.

# To Take Carlsbad Trip

Pay Expenses of Journey.

of fun Friday, February 5, when they will conduct a "42" tournament and hold a carnival, according to E. A. Deering, principal of Corn Valley school.

"Playing will begin about 7:30 and last until you lose-or win," Deering

The carnival, will help defray expenses of a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, N. M., after the close of school next spring, according to Deering.

Those behind the move are hoping to raise enough funds to pay for a school.

# Killed in Car Crash

Mrs. L. L. Massey of Austin was killed and her husband was critically injured Tuesday in an automobiletruck collision near Waco.

connected with the firm which did much entertainment. much of the construction work on

friends Interment was in Mobeetie Ceme- was to discuss details and regulations tery with N. M. Hunt, funeral direc- in administering of the 1937 agritor in charge. Bert Oswalt, Jeff cultural conservation program and Brewer, Tom Laman, Boots Moore, range conservation program for this D. G. Sims and Bud Scribner were area.

Corn Valley Parent - Teachers pallbearers. Flower girls were Zelma association will sponsor an evening Elliott, Pauline Oswalt, Beulah of fun Friday, February 5, when they Brewer, Donnie Collins, Chestnut Thomas and Claudia Martin.

# Legion Will Sponsor

**Old Fashioned Dance** 

An old fashioned square dance sponsored by the American Legion is planned for February 25, according to permit grass to reseed itself. It is to W. O. Deweese, who is assisting with arrangements.

There will be plenty of room to dance in the Legion hall, Deweese declared, and music will be furnished by a good string band.

Admission charge of \$1 will be made, Deweese said, and ladies will be admitted free.

# MOUNTAIN VIEW P.-T. A. WILL PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Mountain View Parent - Teacher association will present a play Friday night, February 5. The play, "Look Out, Lizzie," is a rural comedy in fore moving to Austin. Massey was three acts, and is said to furnish

Proceeds will go to the P.-T. A. Ad-Mrs. Neva Sampson and Mrs. Ruth the highway between Wheeler and mission charge will be 10 and 15 cents.

Tarter and Zorn attended the all-

Meeting was led by Parker D. will be sadly missed by relatives and agriculture, southern division.

Purpose of the meeting, Zorn said,

Hill, during the afternoon session. pointed out also that one third of the beef, 25 percent of the sheep and about 85 percent of the mohair raised in the United States is produced in this section of the state.

"All of this vast enterprise is based on the grazing possibilities of the Panhandle," he said.

"Grass is our greatest conserver of soil and it is necessary occasionally for this reason that a range program was evolved by the livestock men themselves," Hill said to the agents. The new range conservation program is to be administered by the county agents and the county committees

Ranchmen will sign a request for participation in the program which does not obligate them for a basis in working out allotments and payments.

Blanks for making application are not yet available, Zorn stated.

At the Amarillo meeting it was pointed out that in general the range program, only recently approved, gives ranchers the opportunity of building up their grazing acreage and completing certain practices to receive compensation from the government.

Ranchers will receive checks for participation in some of the following practices; reseeding by deferred grazing; contour listing or furrowing; ridging range land; building spreader dams, terraces, earthen tanks and reservoirs, range fences, fire guards; eradicating rodents; rescuing range land from mesquite, cactus and prickly pear.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter an daughter Bonnie Ray went to Erick Thursday, where the children part in a dance program.

Mrs. E. Goule, Mrs. Cora Hall an Mrs. Ed Watson were Amarillo vi ors Saturday.

Exceptionally Cold (Believe It or Not) Month Makes Gas Man Smile

iends in Wheeler learned. Mrs. Co., was all smiles and greeted this United States weather bureau at will be remembered as the reporter cordially as he stepped in- Amarillo to prove it. Thelma Gill, who work- side the office. Wiley explained that People are slow to believe January one degree below zero. We had six without mail for a week. People's store as clerk for the coldest January in sixteen years had made his meters, of which he has subzers, weather, but the very little days below 10 degrees, and only six R. Meek of Briscoe was even though no music came out, the er than intensity of cold waves.

had made his meters, of which he has subzero weather, but the month is sunshiny days." not a few, go 'round and 'round and rated by average temperatures rath-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnes have spending worry him not a bit. word from Pampa to Oklahoma H. M. Wiley, alias Wheeler Gas And he flashed statistics from the not have freezing weather. Mr. and the thirteenth, on which we did borrow big rotary snowplows from

resulting revenue caused him to want "The average temperature for Jan- month was in 1919 when the aver- same as last month.

borrow big rotary snowplows from little daughter Frances Claire and "Our coldest day was on January roads farther north. People at points Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tilley and little 8, when the temperature dropped to served by the Rock Island were

Three Januaries that were just as cold as the 1937 model occurred in

The one January in the last 45 1905, 1912 and 1918, with average years that was colder than last temperatures of 31 degrees, just the

There is one man in Wheeler, your to burst out with a merry song, uary was 31 degrees," said Wiley as age temperature was 29 degrees, correspondent finds, who is doing an In the last 45 years, Wiley said, he scanned the government figures, which was 2 degrees colder. That was excellent business. Drouth and short there have been only four other Jan- "which is one degree below freezing. the year of the heavy snowfall, when crops with consequent restriction of uaries as cold as the past month, and There were only two days, the first railroads in the Panhandle had to

The Masseys lived in Wheeler be-

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# DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Here is an excellent thought from courts dispensing sentence upon butterfly. drunken auto drivers, there would only be first offenders. Regardless of race, color, creed or alleviating circumstances, the person who has so little consideration for the lives of innocent people as to drink intoxicants before or after placing himself behind the steering wheel of an automobile should never be allowed to repeat the performance. Revocation of licenses would be fatal and final. right.

It is impossible to prove what percentage of automobile accidents are caused by drunken driving, for the reason that in many cases where liquor plays a part, arresting officers and prosecutors are unable afterwards to produce sufficient evidence for a conviction. But all the best estimates say that alcohol is the definite factor in a much higher proportion of mishaps than is generally volving sober drivers.

be allowed to pay a fine and he in a gabfest. should be denied the right to use the public streets and highways. If such a program were carried out through- mentioned in this column before is out the country, one of the gravest Jim Risener, with his collection of menaces to life would be great- historical relics. ly minimized.

# NATIONAL BARBECUE

During 1936, close to \$35,000,000 more property was destroyed by fire mated by the National Board of Fire han \$203.000 -



Your correspondent has played Elk City Monday. with numerous hobbies, but never did settle down to one for very long.

For instance, archery once had a strong appeal. I tried my hand at homa City In Wheeler County \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 a Year making a bow and attempted to

Entered as second-class matter Dec. About the time my education in 18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler, this sport had progressed far enough Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. that I could talk the lingo, interest waned and I took up something else.

> Then amateur photography fascinated me. I planned on using part of my soldier bonus for a highpower camera, but other things were needed worse.

Then of all things, I took to chasing butterflies. And let me say that his is not such a sissy sport after

.

And the little things are pretty! Anybody ought to get a thrill out of the marvelous designs and colorings the Port Umpqua, Oregon, Courier: and the infinite variety of forms "If the Courier man were a judge in with which Nature decorated the

> But after garnering a dozen or two specimens, collecting of poetry and gems of prose took my fancy. And so forth and so on.

I like to see a man with an interesting hobby and get a lot of fun out Maurine spent Sunday with Mr. and of seeing him ride it hard.

I would like to tell you from time Driving a car is a privilege-not a to time about the hobbies different day Wheeler men are playing with.

> Your co-operation in finding them this week. out will be apreciated.

Although I have not interviewed him about it, I am told that Mayor R. J. Holt has just about the finest hobby there is for a man who likes to tinker.

. He has an amateur radio transrealized. Furthermore, an accident in mitter. Really, I have been afraid to nell and Mrs. Cordell of Magic City which a drunk is involved is more bring up the subject, because I don't likely to be a serious than one in- know the language, and besides both Holt and the writer have too much The drunken driver should never to do to spend the rest of the day

Another hobbyhorseman I have

Some day, material I hope to get from him should make mighty good readin' in special feature articles.

than in 1935. The year's loss is esti- 'Missing Link' Again Rapped by Preacher

# Mobeetie Happenings (By Daisy Crump)

The Wheeler Times, Wheeler, Texas, Thursday, February 4, 1937

Paul and Walter Brannon were in

Mrs. Edna Johnson returned to her home in Eastern Kansas Monday. Mrs. T. H. Hathaway is visiting

her son, Arthur Hathaway in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low and daughters of Miami attended the program at the grade school Friday night. Miss Esther Morrison returned with them to spend the week-end in Miami and Clarendon. Mrs. Low and Miss Morrison are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scribner were business visitors in Wheeler Thursday of last week.

Misses Bonnie Cogdell, Lula Mae Cook and Daisy Crump were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mobeetie has raised five times its quota in the Red Cross relief drive. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Neece are ill this week.

Hampy Dyson ran into the Union chool bus which was parked on Main street Monday morning. Parts of the Dyson car were badly smashed, but no damage was done to the school bus.

R. H. Crump was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Compton and daughter Jewel and Louise and Morris Compton of Hale Center are visiting relatives in Mobeetie this week.

Doc Trimble and Frank Totty were in Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hunt and Mrs. Frank Walker in Miami.

P. G. Newkirk of Clinton, Okla., was a business visitor in Mobeetie Tues-

Mrs. Ralph Hidgon and children of Canyon are visiting relatives here

Miss Virginia Dyson was visiting relatives here the first of the week. Mrs. Marie Goodnight of Pampa was in town Tuesday night and Wednesday attending Eastern Star and visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Melvin Howe, Mrs. Maloy, Mrs. D. O. Beene, Mrs. George Porter of Wheeler and Mrs. A. B. Pinattended Eastern Star in Mobeetie Tuesday night.

SIDELIGHTS HON. MARVIN JONES Member of Congress from Texas

President Roosevelt stood bareheaded in a steady, cold rain to take the oath of office for his second term. During the delivery of his address, the rain drummed against his face. After his speech was finished, he de the length of historic Pennsyl

vania Avenue to the White House in

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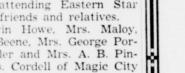
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000, as compared with \$259,000,000 in the preceding twelvemonth.

The increase can be partly accounted for by a rise in property values. But the fact that ignorance and carelessness cause an annual waste approaching \$300,000,000 should make every citizen stop and think.

The majority of fires are unnecess- of "the missing link" theory. ary. They could have been prevented Darwin affirmed that the only Democracy, Andrew Jackson. had someone exercised proper fore- thing that separated him from the Careful architects had planned a thought and care. They resulted from monkeys was the chasm of the miss- heavy plate glass window to shield human failure.

-all kinds of chances and the in- chasm between facts and revelation asked that the glass be removed. evitable always occurs-a deadly they would use that as a scientific Even the staunchest of the Presispark, and our lives or property join reason for rejecting revelation. If dent's followers grew weary from the the endless roster of fire's toll.

vention-which means prevention of accepted they will be seen to conroasting thousands of men, women firm each other wonderfully. The it?



## End of the World

It is morning, and when the sunlight drips through the window, as if dew.

I arise, greet the new-born day

go-The brown earth peeps through fall-

en snow Grey clouds climb high with dawn, I think of you and sing a song I

know

It is noon, and when it is noon

I cease from helping tiny hands Form letter new and for awhile I'm

free tion to disprove revelation. (If the truth were known, breaking

in On the morning's work the long hours thro:

Kept creeping pleasant thoughts of you)

I think of you and sing a song I know

It is night. Stars in the purple dusk. never yet found! Above the roof-tops the moon's a shell of silver.

Four walls encircle me as on every night-

I do not listen for your footsteps, or your knock

I know you will not come again and everlasting. All my tomorrows will be the same,

I think of you and sing a song I

know -Marie Waters.

Merritt Seeks to Disprove Theory an open car, waving his hat to the

thousands who lined the way. Of Organic Evolution.

By C. C. MERRITT The theory of organic evolution the parade reviewing stand in front stand or falls upon a demonstration of the White House was built as a of, or the failure of a demonstration replica of the Hermitage, the home of that earlier day champion of

ing link. I feel certain that if the the President from the weather while We take useless chances with fire evolutionists could find as great a he watched the parade pass, but he the testimony of the two great vol- strain of activities which left the

Fire can be prevented. Is fire pre- umes, Nature and Revelation, are Chief Executive undaunted. In his inaugural address, the Presand children yearly and waste of spade has not given our modern ap- ident outlined the philosophy that property totaling hundreds of mil- petites any clue to that so-called will guide him during the next four lions-worth the little time, effort missing link between man and the years. He summed up this philosophy

once denied.

Anglin.

and thought required to accomplish lower animal kingdom. On the other in this statement: hand, the spade has utterly failed to "The test of our progress is not disprove one single item of revela- whether we add more to the abun-

tion. It has confirmed many things of dance of those who have much; it is revelation, things which the infidel whether we provide enough for those

Kidnapping and other startling from monkeys, called the "missing crimes that shock the nation all too link," still gapes its mocking facts frequently are a challenge to our genand utterly disproves the validity of eration to stamp them out.

the theory of organic evolution. One example of the federal govern-"The missing link!" There are ment's activity in the field of crime many of them. Between every genii prevention is the police training there is a missing link as great, and school which has been established by Make my bed, and get my key to a chasm as impassible, as the one that the Department of Justice. Here repstands between man and the lower resentatives of various state and local animals. There are also missing links police agencies receive instruction in between many species. Even where the latest methods of crime detecthere has been created an artificial tion and prevention, and then carry link between species the result has their knowledge home to their fellow been a hybrid that blocks forever a officers.

branch of even a new specie. Yes, Crime cannot be conquered in a "God hath made foolish the wisdom day, but the steps that have been of men," when man has hatched out taken are an encouraging indication such a theory as organic as evolu- of the progressive aproach which is clearing the way for future results. Let us not forget that the organic

evolutionary theory affirms that life I had the privilege of attending a started with a single cell and, White House conference last week in through the millions of millenniums which emphasis was placed on the of time, moved up through the var- need of a long-range program to preious stages of genii and their species. serve and utilize water in order to Yet in this list of life stages, there prevent a recurrence of periodic disare untold numbers of missing links astrous floods. The present flood, which has reached record propor-So, my fellow citizens, do not let tions has brought this need forcibly

that silly gorilla of organic evolu- to mind. Engineers now agree that the tion scare you out of your chance for citizenship in that Kingdom that, in floods that occur in the main river its appointed time, will give you new streams could be largely prevented nature, peace, happiness and life by utilizing the water in a soil conservation program and in a system of

Subjects for next Sunday: "Why reservoirs, small lakes and ponds. God is Silent," and "When God Speaks Again." Such a program would take time to develop fully, but it would be well worthwhile. Water now wasted in For used car bargains see Walter floods would become a blessing instead of a curse.

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who have too little.

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# **BRISCOE BRONCOS**

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

## Honor Roll

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Juanita Clepper, Nelda Bess Barry, Iris Clepper, Faye Francis, Irma Zybach, Reta Fae Aderholt.

Fourth grade - Jamie Morrow, Doyle Ramsey, Lee Vise. Fifth grade-Bill Candler, Zane

Sivage, Troice Young, Marian J. Williams. Sixth grade-Edris Morrow, Delma

Lee Satterfield. Seventh grade-R. H. Williams

Harley Vise, Wanda Sanford, Ken- Nicknames: neth Walker, Bud McCarroll.

Tenth grade — Lau Geraldine Wadsworth. Lauverna Evans.

Eleventh grade - Mary Margaret McCarroll, Maxiene Field

# **Band Practice**

Last Wednesday night the members of the Briscoe band met and "blew" together awhile. When the rough spots are smoothed out, we'll have a band.

Somebody in the trumpet section annoyed Mr. Lummus by blowing a note behind time, but aside from such small matters the band is on the road nie) to fame. (If that's a small matter, wonder what a big matter is like).

Those who were out for practice are: Ewing Barnett, Bobbie Candler, Billie Candler, Bud McCarroll, Elmo Scott, Rubye Lee Williams, Edith Stubbs, James Lewis Smith, R. L. Zybach and Donald Ray Byars.

Every Monday night the band members will go to Wheeler and on Wednesday night they practice at Briscoe.

# Sports

manager and Coach James Coney. trip were: Margie Vaughn, Laverne librarian. Treadwell, Vera McNeill, Vada Vaughn, Geneva McNeill, Gertrude Hudson, Mable Barns, Lorene Tread-

# Hats Off to Mobeetie

Stubbs, coach.

The Mobeetie girls defeated the and piped up and said, "Miss Stubbs, Briscoe lassies early in the tourna- I don't know what size dress I wear." In the Centennial farm and home ment and worked their way to vic-tory by beating Canadian in the planned, or at least we gather so Willard of Wheeler won first place finals. We wish to compliment them from her conversation the other on their good playing and we are morning. She was loudly proclaiming times for our valentine box. We have very glad they brought the first that she intends to marry a rich man also finished our geography and place trophy to our county. We say so that she can buy all the red purses English notebooks. "hats off," because we realize it took and shoes that she wants. Look out Total of \$2.45 h

week. He comes to Briscoe from Kelhim in our class. ruary 15. very attractive.

Those who returned to school this Edward Shackelford, Laverne Brow- ple have come to her office to ex-Craw.

room this week.

# Sophomore Pitches

Palmer Sivage-Skeezix Lois Meek-Meekie Gladys Spruell-Gal Doyle Standlee-Jiggs Earl Simpson-Suitie Glenn Field-Sissy Joe Taylor-Jodey Nellie Bea Candler-Nellie Henry Lane-Red Herbert Hogue-Hog Wayne Morris-Courthouse Morris trips for her club girls. Edith Ren-Gertrude Hudson—Gertie (Teddy) Margie Vaughn-Marg Mabel Barnes-Madie (Curly) Kenneth Douthit - Kenney (Son- ed a college scholarship. Exie Creek- work. Laverne Treadwell-Little Woman at Lubbock, won the scholarship

work.

Washington.

tire state.

Ruth Morris-Rufus (Shorty) Quiet and loud students-Mable, Loud. Margie, Louder. Laverne, Loudest. Gertie, Still Louder. Ruth, Louder than ever. Gladys, quiet. Nellie Bea, quieter. Lois, quietest.

Ambitions of the Sophomores-Skeezix, to become a wire walker;

The record of club women under Suitie, to marry a movie star; Jiggs, Miss Jones's supervision is also out- this week. Both boys and girls attended the to become a prize fighter; Herbert, standing. Farm food supply has been Canadian tournament last week-end. to play a horn like Mr. Scott and emphasized every year. A large num- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. The boys were defeated by Wild- Miss Stubbs; Mabel, to be a movie ber of the prizes given at the Ama- Rives Sunday. orado. Those making the trip were: star; Nellie Bea, try not talk so rillo and Dallas fairs have gone to Charley Britian was a visitor in the Ray Sanford, Gene Evans, Earl much; Kenneth, to be a coach like Wheeler county women and girls. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Rives Simpson, Ford Sollock, Kenneth Mr. Coney; Wayne, to stay away Mrs. C. T. O'Neal placed third in Sunday afternoon. Douthit, Glenn Field, Red Lane, from courthouses; Ruth, to become a the state in teh pantry contest. In Miss Frankie Beaty spent Thurs-Marian Clark, Joe Taylor, business ball player like Allison forwards; four years the club women have rais- day night with Lavern Williamson. Mr. Coney, to live longer, speak loud- ed 548 gardens and canned many The girls were defeated by the er and get fatter the rest of his life; thousand quarts of foodstuff. One night with Lorene and Morene Clay, strong Mobeetie lassies, winners of Lois, to become a math teacher like hundred and nine women have com- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadden had the tournament. Those making the Mr. Scott; Gladys, to become a great pleted pantry demonstrations. Over as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

# Freshman Gossip

Monday morning in English class two years. well, business manager and Edith Miss Stubbs asked the "fish" class

to write a claim business letter about recognition in 1929 when she was ily of Lutie. a dress that was ordered from some one of the five women in Texas who

Watch out, you freshmen! If you

book and is day dreaming about an

ideal home. Is that the trouble

Fourth Grade News

are tied in health. Row 1 is behind

ford Glenn and Estelle Aderholt.

day afternoon from 3 to 4.

Total of \$2.45 has been turned in

more, now a student in Texas Tech

Friends Shower Appreciation As Demonstrator Accepts Better Job

By LULA MAE FARLEY | in the district and placed in the The Panhandle loses one of its state contest.

most outstanding women when Miss Mrs. Olin Davis placed second in First Grade-Donald Ray Byars, lerville. We are very glad to have Viola Jones, home demonstration the state wardrobe contest one year. agent of Wheeler county, leaves to Mrs. Frank Westmoreland received We have been making calendars accept a similar post in Jefferson honorable mention twice in the state Jean Lee, Mozelle Wilson, Ruth in our rooms this week. Some of county with offices at Beaumont. She wardrobe contest. In six years 94 Puryear, Jovean Moore, Bobbie Rex them which have been finished are will take over her new duties Feb- women have completed wardrobe demonstrations. Thirty-five girls com-

Since the news of her resignation pleted wardrobe demonstrations over week after several days' absence are has become known hundreds of peo- a period of four years. The club women entered 635 dress-Grey Francis, Melvin Helton, Vernin der, Dora Fa Reed and Loredo Mc- press their sorrow over her depart- es in the clothing contest in an eight ure and to congratulate her on her year period. In 10 years the girls Mrs. Witt was a visitor to our advancement and offer best wishes. made 420 dresses for the clothing Coming here in June 1927, immed- contest.

iately upon her graduation from Last year twelve women completed West Texas State Teachers college, kitchen demonstrations. Fifty living Miss Jones has established a repu- rooms have been remodeled. The tation which is nation wide in its women have completed 42 bedroom scope. Hundreds of women and girls demonstrations and the girls have under her guidance have received completed 38 bedroom demonstrastate and national recognition in tions over a period of four years. home demonstration and 4-H club Seventy yards have been landscaped by the women and six by the girls.

One hundred and ninty-eight girls Perhaps the most outstanding refinished their poultry work. One cognition of her 4-H club work came hundred and sixty-seven women have with the awarding of two college completed poultry demonstrations. scholarships and two Washington In the last 10 years 157 women and 114 girls have attended the farmeau (now Mrs. Paul Stauffer) was ers short course at College Station the first to receive a Washington as a result of their outstanding club trip. In 1932 Leila O'Neal was award-

There are now 15 women's clubs

# **News From Center**

Mrs. George Beaty and small son, from Wheeler county were selected by this week.

W. P. Green is on the sick list

Miss Imogene Beaty spent Tuesday a three year period 4-H club girls Forest and children and Imogene raised 234 gardens and eight com- Beaty.

pleted home food demonstrations in Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beaty and son Lloyd visited in the home of their Mrs. John McCarroll received state daughter Mrs. Lee Lackey and fam-

Miss Bobbie Nell Henderson spent business house. After a while Arm- were selected by "The Farmer's Monday night with Merl Kuyken-

and 9 girls' clubs in Wheeler county. the summer encampment. This coun-The home improvement phase is cil is one of the most notable of Miss always a dominant one in this work. Jones's many successes.

tries, and learning the adequate use ganized in March 1936. New and enof foods are topics which Miss Jones tertaining games are played at this has stressed.

The various county wide unions of clubs has proved to be very success- thing we have not given enough conful. The county council of women's sideration," Miss Jones stated. "We clubs is a strong working group and hope to correct this with the recreahelps put over the county program. tion association." Mrs. Jim Trout is beginning an ex- A county wide organization of club ceptionally successful second term as reporters meets quarterly and is a chairman of the county council.

The quarterly meetings of the 4-H the clubs. county councils are happy meeting Aside from her noteworthy work places of the young folk and tend to in the home demonstration field, Miss create good will among the various Jones is a tireless church and civic communities. The boys, under the worker. She is an active member of supervision of Jake Tarter, county the Business and Professional Woagent, and E. Goule assistant agent, mens' club and was elected district meet with the girls in all county director of district 1 to become efcouncil meetings. The morning ses- fective in July. sions of these meetings is devoted to

recreation. After a picnic lunch a Richard Carter, of Wellington, who clubs. The high light of the year is returned home Thursday

Farm food supply is emphasized at A comparatively new group is the all times. Gardening, making pan- recreation association which was or-

meeting.

"Teaching people to play is one

material aid to better publicity for

business session is held. It is fol- has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mellowed by stunts presented by the vin Howe and Mrs. Glenn Williams,



award in 1935. In the same year Ollie Marie Erskine won a trip to the National Congress of 4-H clubs at (Josephine Poole) In the last seven years Wheeler county has had 19 Gold Star girls. The most outstanding recognition in Duane, are visiting with her parents, this line came in 1932 when four Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCray of Gageout of the 25 chosen from the en-

J. R. Burke visited in the home of his son, W. E. Burke, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poole visited

of team work and co-operation Briscoe boys! She says to obtain this honor.

# The Briscoe 4-H Club

The Briscoe 4-H club met Monday. don't get busy Paul and Burshey Bea Mr. Goule gave the condition of won't be selected as the most popu- three magazines? Here are the judging.

lar boy and girl. Notice! Believe it or not—and this A finance committee was selected. Many boys are entering in the doesn't come from Ripley - Ford ican Home, McCalls, Hygiea, Parents, judging teams; they expect to make stayed in during the noon hour last a good showing. Thursday and studied English!

First Grade

Wayne Smith entered school this Burshey Bea from the Rio Grande

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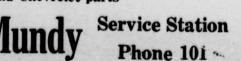
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she's going for pictures. to choose her husband from some other place.

**Did You Know?** 

That the school is taking twentynames of them:

Good Housekeeping, Style, Amer-Fore Cast, Popular Science, Correct English, Children's Activities, Child We think that the postman is extra Life,

American Boy, Literary Digest, Grade Teacher, Instructor, National busy these days delivering mail to Geographic, Industrial Arts, Popu-Syble is disgusted with the boys of lar Mechanics, Popular Home Craft,

the freshman class. She says they Practical Home-Economics, Scientific don't even know what a sunroom American, Junior Red Cross. is. Methinks she has been reading a

# Aids to Success

Keep your body physically fit. Train your mind. Study hard. Knowledge commands respect.

Choose a life work, big enough to The fourth grade has been practic- challenge your greatest efforts-a ing on an English play, "Punctuation work that you thoroughly enjoy.

Marks," to be given in chapel Thurs-Work hard. It may be necessary to trade your wrist watch for an The boys are still ahead of the alarm clock but begin on time and girls in spelling by a margin of nine do not be afraid of working a little stars. Girls get busy! Rows 2 and 3 overtime.

Guard your character-keep it above reproach-be a good moral Several have been absent this risk.

week. Some of these have been N. Be big enough to consider calmly F. Young, Margaret Anglin, Wint- the other fellow's point of view. Be satisfied with nothing less than

Our room has been making valenyour best. Be ambitious to serve others.

Choose companions that will stimlate you to greater heights. Believe in yourself; believe in others; believe in God.-J. R. Grant.

# Things to Think About

Divide a joy and you multiply it; keep it to yourself and you subtract

Faithfulness is never unrewarded. To be a master, we must first be a beginner.

In everything you undertake put forth the best that is in you. Nothing is accomplished with your head in a hole.

# **Just For Fun**

Gene: "Here's some candy for you. Sweets for the sweet." "Thanks." "Here are Bernice: some nuts."

Warren Clepper—"I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of breakfast food, and was sampling it when-'

Dow—"Yes, yes, go on." Warren—"I woke up and found a orner of the mattress gone.'

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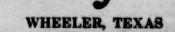
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# **KELTON** ECHOES

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# Staff

\_Ozella Hunt place. Sponsor\_\_\_ Editor\_ Associate Editor\_\_\_\_\_Genevieve Britt sick list the past week. Sports Editor\_\_\_\_\_Imogene Beaty Bill Lang and Will Blackwell from Special Feature Editor\_Louise Britt Sunray were transacting business in

# Reporters

dell Davis, Billie Jean Henderson, Monday. LaFern Scott and DeAlva Austin.

# Samnorwood vs. Kelton

The Samnorwood senior girls' and Martins have moved to Sunray. boys' basketball teams will combat court Friday night, February 5.

ulty men's team on the same night.

# **Outlaws** Enter Tourney

homa and nearby Texas towns.

second place for themselves.

was \$5.00.

# Know Your Teachers

Did you know that-

Paul Bigbe Is principal of Kelton grade school Home town is Edmond, Okla.

Attended Central State Teachers college Holds bachelor of arts degree

Chief likes are a cozy fire, a good radio program, candy, popcorn, and

a good book

sardine sandwich

Hobby is traveling

Favorite amusement is sports

Favorite dish is fried chicken

Favorite actor is Edward G. Robinson

Favorite actress is Kay Frances.

## Home Ec Club Meets

nomics cottage Tuesday afternoon, miles west of Allison. The visit was a very enjoyable one.

Allison News (By Mrs. Lester Levitt)

F. C. Beene who has been driving the Myrtle bus into Allison, has resigned and moved to Amarillo to put in a grocery store. Morris Trayler has been elected to take Beene's

Evelyn Harvey W. B. Wileman has been on the

town Saturday.

Hollis George and family from Lorene Harris, Maxine Garner, Von- Zybach visited in the Lee Kiker home

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Weeks have moved into the Platt house formerly occupied by the Martin family. The

A large crowd attended the H. M. the fast Kelton teams on Kelton's club last Tuesday which met at the regular place. The topic of the pro-The Samnorwood faculty men's gram was, "Life Insurance" and Mrs team will also play the Kelton fac- Annie Hugh Lyle from Shamrock was present and gave very interesting talks on various phases of insurance. Ida and Edna Begert served dough-The Kelton Outlaw basketball nuts and cocoa to the following memteam entered the independent tour- bers: Mesdames Hamilton, Peugh, nament held at Sweetwater, Okla- McMillan, Lee, Keiper, Jones, Reed, homa, January 28, 29, and 30. The Winnie and Audry Kiker, Parks, tournament was composed of some Warren, George, Wilman, Owens, of the best teams in western Okla- Theo and Ruth Trout, Hickerson, Abernathy, Ball, Emily, Dorris The Kelton team was advanced to and Edna Richardson, Blanch Begthe finals after having defeated the ert. Daisy and Ruby McCoy, Maude, Texola town team on Thursday night Juanita and Edith Levitt, Williams and the Erick town team on Friday and Drake. The following visitors night. The cagers gave way to a vic- were present: Emma Hamilton, Chan tory by the Cheyenne quintet, how- Helton, M. P. Rogers, W. C. Hayes ever, on Saturday night and cinched of Allison; Mrs. Tom Newton from Canadian; Lucille McMillan from The first place award claimed by Wheeler and Mrs. Hugh Lyle from the Cheyenne team was \$10.00. The Shamrock. Immediately after club second place award won by Kelton adjourned, the ladies went to the A. E. Dillon home, where Mrs. Jim

Helton was given a bridal shower. Many practical and useful gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Abernathy and children from near Canad-

ian spent Sunday night in the A. M. Abernathy home.

days Mr. and Mrs. Erna Whitten and discovered old ballads, brought to

Chief dislike is sour pickles on a her sister, Mrs. M. Bryant and fam- fresh on the lips of many Texans. ily Sunday

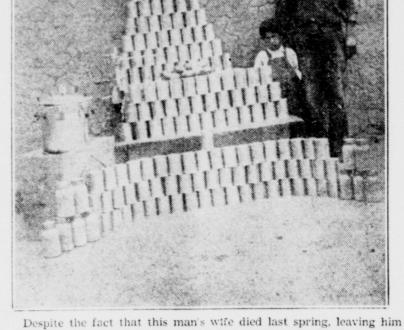
T. Newsom and family.

Manson from Dosier visited in the L. ing made while oldtimers still live C. Reed and E. P. Kiker homes Fri- who remember them. day

sport driving them to the pen. There under his general direction.

s in the home of Mr.

# CARING FOR HIS OWN



with two little boys to do their own home making, he is slowly forging ahead with plans to give the youngsters a comfortable home. He obtained a loan from the resettlement administration and bought a cooker and sealer. The above photo shows that he used the equipment to good advantage. It is the first homecanned food this family ever had. At the present time he is refinishing the interior of his modest home. This family is one of 9,000 who are receiving help from the resettlement administration's region 12 office at Amarillo.

# WPA Writers' Project Seeks State Folklore

# liefs On Weather, Crops Wanted.

Mrs. Lute Funston returned home and field workers for the federal home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday from Reydon, Okla., where writers' project of the works progress Melvin Howe. she visited relatives the past few administration, who are engaged in preparing the American Guide, have

children from Samnorwood visited America centuries ago from England, Hundreds of cowboy, Mexican and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Newsom from Negro old tales, legends and super-Hagerman spent the week-end with stitions have also been gathered by these workers, and a permanent re-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glass and son, cord of these songs and stories is be-

John A. Lomax, famed Texas folk-Several people met at the Lee lorist, is national folklore consul-The Home Economics club met in a Kiker home Monday evening for a tant at Washington for the writers' called session Monday, February 1, rabbit drive. Many of the rabbits get project, and this gathering of Texas moved from Wheeler to Borger, is and elected Leone Hefley as club re- away but there is lots of fun and songs and legends is being conducted visiting Miss Virginia Burgess at

The home economics II class at- were several present from Gem. Every county and community in tend the style show given by the Gageby and Briscoe to help in the the state doubtless has material to all citizens for their further co-op- day morning.

- eration in the work. It is announced that the writers' project will be glad

Mona Howe and Evelyn LaFon Songs, Stories, Games, Recipes, Be- went to Wellington Sunday of last week to visit Mona's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Breedlove. Evelyn SAN ANTONIO .- Texas is unus- returned Monday, while Mona stayually rich in old songs and legends, ed till Sunday when she returned

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Local News Items

Miss Bessie Turnbow and her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbow and their little grandon Hollis Edward Turnbow of Shamrock, were in Wheeler on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett and little daughter, Martha Lou of Briscoe were in Wheeler shopping Wednesday.

Miss Eloise Reid, who recently Magic City.

Mrs. C. E. Beasley went to Pampa home economics I class of Wheeler drive. The next one will be Friday which will prove of value for this col- Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs.

Miss Betty Finsterwald who has

# Women, Girls Enlarge **Home Food Supplies**

# County Demonstrators' Reports Show More Activity Despite Drouth.

COLLEGE STATION. Farm women and girls, in spite of unfavorable weather, did much to enlarge the home food supply during the past year, as reports from county home demonstration agents indicate. Swiss chard is a favorite vegetable operator of the Goodman home dem- rock visitors Saturday. onstration club in Bailey county. "It resists drouth well and will stand cold weather," Mrs. Hart says. Her garden is 50 by 60 feet and supplied all the fresh vegetables her family needed. In addition she canned 166 containers of vegetables and sold nough tomatoes to pay for the fruit she bought for canning. Mrs. Hart gave away two tubs of beans, two bushels of sweet peppers, two buckets of cucumbers, and several dozens of carrots and beets.

"The greens that I surface irrigated were up when the subirrigated ones were planted, but I gathered the first greens from the subirrigated plot," said Mrs. I. G. McNairy, home food supply demonstrator of the Progress club in the same county. Tomatoes on the subirrigated portion of her garden grew faster and were larger and required less water.

A 4-H club girl's garden saved her family \$26.20 when Christine McLead of the Whiteflat club in Nolan county planted 11 varieties of vegetables totaling 6,305 feet of row space. Christine canned 120 quarts of vegetables and 11 quarts of pickles. In addition, she learned correct ways of preparing and serving vegetables and prepared dishes for her family on a number of occasions.

# **Produces Flour From Cottonseed**

A Texas mill has produced a bread and pastry flour from cottonseed. The flour contains 50 per cent protein, and has shortening properties and nutritive elements that allow restricted use of milk and eggs in cake recipes when it is used.

For used car bargains see Walter Anglin.

# Locust Grove

# By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow

Hugh Cantrell transacted business in Wheeler last Tuesday.

Miss Evonne Hubbard of Wheeler was a caller in the community Fridav

Velma Hestilow attended the P.-T. A. play at Wheeler Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daughtery in the garden of Mrs. J. C. Hart, co- and Mrs. Lonzie Clay were Sham-

> Newman Riley was a business visitor in Wheeler last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bennett of Pampa visited over the week-end in the W. A. Brodnax home.

Martha Jane Shipman of Wheeler spent Friday night with Velma Hesti-

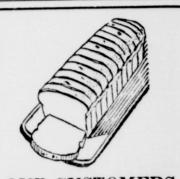
Mrs. A. L. Hestilow was a business visitor in Shamrock Monday.

Homer Sewell transacted business in Wheeler Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram and Mrs. O. L. Slaten were in Shamrock Saturday.

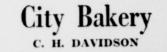
Sam Sheegog visited relatives at Shamrock Sunday.

M. T. Cantrell attended to business in Wheeler Saturday.

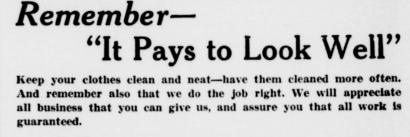


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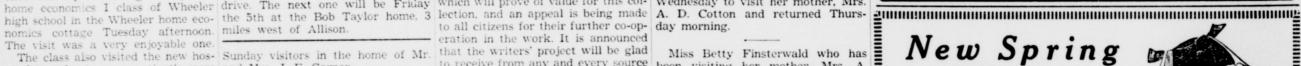
tell us they have found no bread anywhere that is better than that baked right here in your home town, and that there are lots of breads not near so good.



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BEAL THE TAILOR **PHONE 122** THEODORE CONNER, Prop.



The class also visited the new hos- Su pital in order to see a patient's room and Mrs. J. E. Garner. are cared for. Home nursing is being lyn Perryman Sunday. studied in class at this time.

# Junior Jumpin's

in Shamrock Friday night.

Mary Perryman and Maxine Gar- Sunday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Davis, Friday night of last week.

The junior class has been studying weather. very hard this week for mid-term examinations, which will be given Thursday and Friday.

were at the show in Shamrock, Sat- examinations. urday night.

gene Beaty visited in the home of been planned for that afternoon. Laverne Reeves Thursday night.

Truman Henderson attended the show in Shamrock Saturday night.

## Sophomore Quips

The sophomores are all doing some been studying the past and present last minute poring over back work tenses of verbs. in hopes of making passing grades on their mid-term examinations.

economics cottage and the hospital.

A sophomore girl has nicknamed Coralyn Reese "Coon." The name seems to suit him very well.

Several of our class members have when they are able to return to school.

# Freshman Breezes

We are very proud to have a new from Temple

We are really studying hard this week to prepare for midterm exam- about them. inations. History and English will be given Thursday. Algebra, music, and Weatherly from the first grade. home economics examinations will be on Friday.

The freshman English class is plan- He hasning a formal Valentine party to be given at the home of Miss Louise Britt on the evening of February 16.

We wonder how a certain girl in the English class felt when she was sent to the study hall Monday morning.

# Seventh Grade Events

Grace Garner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan at Texola, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan were

LaFern Scott spent Sunday in games, prescriptions for home rem-Wheeler with her grandmother and edies, savings about the weather, be

Louise Mooney visited her aunt of this type which illustrates the na-Genevieve Britt attended a party and uncle in Panhandle Saturday and tive culture of Texas. Material may

Evelyn Mason was a caller in the sistant editor, WPA writers' project, The seventh grade has had unus- tin.

ually good attendance during the cold

# Grade School News

The sixth grade pupils are review-T. J. Clay and Laverne Reeves ing in all their classes for mid-term

The pupils are all looking forward H. H. Bennett, head of the U. S. soil Morene and Lorene Clay and Imo- to Valentine day, for a party has

Leona Mooney is in school again who got religion at protracted meet-

after three days' absence because of illness Thomas Joiner has been out of

school because of an injury. During drill period the class has

The fourth and fifth grade honor spelling students are: Doyle Carver, The home economics II class en- Mary Frances Marchbanks, Carl joyed the trip to Wheeler Tuesday Mason, Mansel Oglesby, O. D. Perryafternoon to visit the Wheeler home man, Nina Sanderson and Carol as he cleared a field, he built ter-Killingsworth.

## First and Second Grades

A number of the children from our been ill this week. We shall be glad of the cold worther of the cold weather.

Vernon Garner and David Britt in a beautiful old home, more than have completed a barn for their min- a hundred years of age. In the bank iature farm in the sand table. They in town is a sizable account to his painted it red with a brown top. The first and second grades seem member in our class, Edris Dunaway to be the only ones eager for midthis erstwhile moonshiner without term examinations. Maybe it is beoutside help other than a contribucause they do not have to worry

We are very sorry to lose Peggy

An Ideal Boy

Hair like T. J. Clay Eyes like E. M. Rives Nose like Harold Hink Teeth like A. J. Worley Neat as W. C. Burrell Lips like Irving Davis Good sport as Thurman Richard-

Cute as Junior Whiteley. Intelligent as Truman Henderson **Complexion like Delbert Mitchell** Likeable as J. D. Beaty Personality like J. D. Henderson.

to receive from any and every source been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. and to observe how those who are ill Vernelle Killingsworth visited Eve- voluntary contributions of all sorts Finsterwald has returned to Texas of old songs and stories, play-party Tech at Lubbock. Mrs. W. M. Sanderson and sons grandfather. Her grandfather is ill. liefs about the crops, or anything else Leon and Bud and Mr. and Mrs.

Harrison Patrick of Texola were in Wheeler on business Tuesday, be addressed to Harold Preece, as-Miss Gertie Haskett of Childress is at Box 1568, University Station, Ausvisiting her sister, Mrs. John Henry

Watts.

**Reformed Moonshiner** Is Scientific Farmer

conservation service. It is the true

story of a moonshining mountaineer

ing and resolved to restrict himself

ductive." Jones and his family live

credit. And in the vicinity of the

Jones farm is Jones Chapel, built by

tion of \$6 in cash and \$2 credit on a

"The case of Peter Jones is an ob

ject lesson in scientific farming. His

farm is an outstanding example of

the importance of three matters con-

W. B. Wileman of Allison entered Wheeler hospital for treatment, January 30.

A. B. Zorn, E. Goule and Jake Tar-An annual human interest story ter went to Amarillo Wednesday on which it is easy to believe is told by business.

> T. G. Richardson of Center community was in Wheeler on business Tuesday.

Now this is the true success story Marion Reynolds of Shamrock was of Peter Jones, farmer," Bennett den Wheeler attending to business clared. "Jones had vision. He began Tuesday. to think about 'scientific farming.' He

subscribed to three good farm pa-Miss Mary Lou McIlhany left Fripers. He learned much about the imday for Austin to enroll in the state poverishing effects of rain upon soil university. fertility and took steps to keep his

topsoil from washing away. As soon Mrs. J. A. Neece of Mobeetie entered the Wheeler hospital for treatraces to check erosion. He planted a ment. February 2. variety of crops. In short, he versed himself in the knowledge of his pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burgess of fession, and practiced good farming. Magic City visited Mr. and Mrs. J. "Today his farm is clear of debt," M. Burgess Thursday.

> Miss Elda Mae Sullivan is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Derryberry, at Magic City this week.

Lonzo and Bruce Lewis of Bluffdale are visiting their sister, Mrs. Cliff Sivage at Jowett.

The small son of Emmett Keeney of Lefors, entered Wheeler hospital for treatment February 2.

Mrs. Curtis Pond of Sandy Basin, underwent a minor operation at the Wheeler hospital, February 2.

George Porter was a patient in

Mrs. J. N. Porter went to Sham-

Thursday of last week. Inglin Goods



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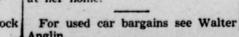


Phote 11

the Wheeler hospital January 28.

rock on business Wednesday.

Edith Sullivan is ill of pneumonia at her home.



ce of agricultural knowledge.

according to the fitness of the land.

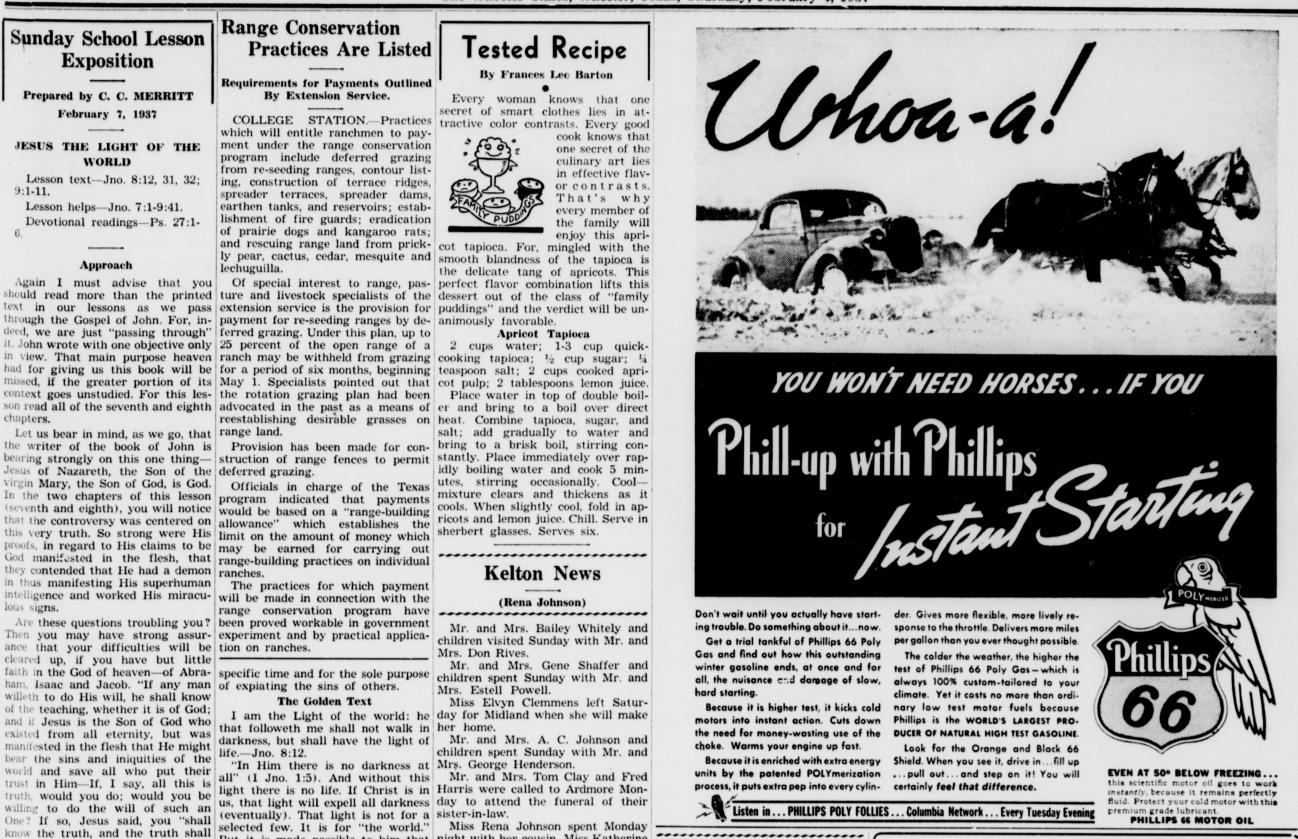
cerned with successful farming: First, a love for the land. Second, keeping up with the advan-

Third, applying modern methods

Mrs. J. I. Maloy returned Monday from Commerce where funeral was held for her mother last Sunday.

Miss Viola Jones was in Shamrock

lumber bill.



(Norma Webb) Mrs. Glen Lyle and children were

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason. Miss Opal Shumate entertained a

Mrs. J. F. Rathjen, Mrs. H. T. Car- end in Amarillo attending the fifth man and Mrs. J. A. Tucker.

Sunday meeting at the Calvary

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had been in Galilee but had gone up to largelam for the feast of the himself, his weakness, his lusts and evil passions; to his pride and to his greed for gold. Jesus alone can and will free the abiding believers from all bondage.

Son of God; and that believing he

**Truth Makes Free** 

can make free. There are prisons oth-

Truth never enslaves. Truth alone

which Christ turned unto the mani-

night is to descend into such gross

darkness that even the sons of God

will not be permitted to do the work

of God. When men will "love dark-

ness rather than light because their

The Spittled Clay

works are evil."

festation of the glory of God.

**Blind From Birth** What was true of this man physic- in Butler, Okla., the first part of this the Jews contended against Christ. ally, is true of every man spiritually. week. That contention and Christ's an- And as Jesus alone could heal him Mrs. R. O. Johnson had as Sunday swers are given in the eighth chap- of physical blindness (v. 32), so Jesus dinner guest the following: Mr. and ter beginning with the twelfth verse. alone can open the eyes of spiritual Mrs. Lige Cooper and Robert Claude, blindness "to turn from darkness to and Miss Bette Thornton of McLean, light and from the power of Satan Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, Mr. unto God." This ability to see spirit- and Mrs. Buster Johnson and chilually comes with the new birth, when dren, Lloyd, Jim and Naomi. one becomes a new creature-"creat-J. N. Richardson and family have ed anew in Christ Jesus." moved to the Kelton community. Personal or Hereditary Sin

But it is made possible to him that night with her cousin, Miss Katherine

"believes that Jesus is the Christ, the Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb were it (8:43 and be sure to read this). Be may have life in His name" (John visitors in Pampa Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seeds of Texola

and A. Seeds of Shamrock were visitors in Kelton Sunday afternoon. Kelton Baptist W. M. S. met Monday, February 1, for a missionary program from Royal Services. Mrs.

George Henderson was hostess. Those group of young people at her home having part on the program were: Saturday night with an informal Mrs. Claud Davis, Mrs. Lawrence party. Davis, Mrs. George Gandy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and Hugh Jenkins, Mrs. John Reese, Rev. G. W. Simmons spent the week-

Mrs. Albert Holcomb was visiting church in that city.

That was the question over which

make you free" (8:32). If, however,

you are not willing to do that truth

when learned, you cannot understand

**Historical Setting** 

Jesus did this teaching in the tem-

to Jerusalem for the feast of the

HEART OF THE LESSON

Introduction

Is Jesus "the light of the world?"

God.

tabernacles.

honest with yourself. You cannot fool 20:31; compare 6:35).

ple in Jerusalem, probably in the er than those made of stone and bars.

latter part of 29 and 30 A. D. He The iron will of lords is not the only

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The Jews were mad enough to do so; why, then, did they not kill The answer is given by Jesus ? Christ himself in sixth and eighth verses of the seventh chapter. There was a day appointed of the Father for the death of His Son and no one

could take His life before that date. This passage (vs. 2-5) confirms rather than denies the possibility of Likewise, there was a special reason for His death and no other reason one's sufferng for the sins of parcould prove great enough for it. That ents. However, in this case, it is deone reason was that He might bear nied for some suffer for other reain judgment the sins of the whole sons. This is the outstanding lesson erts who passed away Saturday. world. He was not a martyr. He was of the book of Job. Paul's thorn in a "sin offering," "the Lamb of God the flesh was a "messenger from that taketh away the sins of the Satan to buffed me" (2 Cor. 12:7). ors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker W. Hill and family. world." He was born to die and at a In the case of the blind man the blindness was another work of Satan

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Tom Bradstreet and children of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Marion daughter Shirley Jo spent Sunday Cochran of Amarillo attended with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Cox. church here Sunday night.

The community extends their sym- ill for the past several days but is

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster and Mr. Sunday afternoon.

son, Jimmie and Miss Marie Garner Sunday afternoon. of Texola were visiting friends and

relatives here Sunday afternoon. "The night cometh," said Jesus, Mrs. G. W. Robertson is visiting when the whole world would be in just such total darkness spiritually her brother, J. T. Wheeler of Wynnewood, Okla., this week. as this man is physically. And that

**Mountain View News** 

# (Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts are Neither the clay nor the waters of losing a lot of sleep over a new Siloam were the means of the heal- radio.

ing. They only afforded a means by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson visitwhich the blind man could express ed Sunday with their daughter, Mr. his willingness and readiness for and Mrs. Pierce Walker and family. Jesus to heal him. How very unscien- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and tific for clay wetted with spittle, even son Talmadge visited with Mr. and the spittle of the Son of God, to Mrs. Fayette Seitz Saturday.

heal; If merely that, yes. But neither H. L. Trimble and Frank Totty the blind man nor the Lord claimed made a business trip to Canyon Sunsuch. Even the enemies of the Lord, day. Mrs. Ralph Higdon returned did not suspect it. They all knew home with them to visit for a few that the healing was by "the man days.

Jesus." When James instructed the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker and sick Christian to call for the elders family visited Sunday at Twitty of the church to pray over him, an- with Homer Williamson.

ointing him with oil (Jas. 5:13-15), Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of Hollis, it was not the oil, but the "prayer Okla., spent a few days last week of faith" that healed the sick. The oil with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker. and the prayer were means of an ex-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway visit-

pression of faith that God could and ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hathaway. would heal according to his word.

A good man cannot be a deceiver, Miss Żettie Mae Hurst was shopcannot be false. But if Jesus is not ping in Wheeler one day last week. God manifested in the flesh, he is A. B. Melton and Frank Totty both false and a deceiver; and he were business callers in the county used this occasion to fasten a falseseat Monday.

hood on the heart of this blind man Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison vis-(vs. 35-41). Ah! How very foolish ited with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilare they who deny the supernatural liams Saturday.

Ray Halkin visited over the week-end with R. E. Mathews of the Mt. and affirm that Jesus was nothing more than a mere (though good) Zion community.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Revious and family were guests of Mrs. John children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J Revious and family Monday.

Mrs. George Humphrey and son and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and children were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin. Mrs. T. M. Bradstreet and grand-

Mrs. Hestelle Simmons has been

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason and and Mrs. Edd Henderson were visit- children spent Sunday with Mrs. B.

Mrs. Claude Cox and Mrs. Faye Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vaughn and Webb called on Mrs. Jesse Moore

Miss LaVerne Cox spent Friday night with Miss Leoide Revious. Mr. and Mrs. C. Anglin and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumate.

Mrs. Curtis Pond is on the sick list at present.

Mrs. Bertha Cox spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas.

Mrs. Clifford Mason visited Mrs. Jesse Moore Wednesday afternoon. Miss Leoide Revious spent Saturday night with LaVerne Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and

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# Collier and little daughter Sunday. Little Patricia Anne Beene spent

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were Sunday visitors of her sister Saturday night with her grandmother Mrs. T. M. Bradstreet.

Mrs. Bertha Cox and mother, Mrs. Bill Thomas, visited in the G. W. Simmons home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo visited in the Kelton community Sunday

Rev. C. C. Merritt, Mrs. Merritt and daughter, Naomi were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elon Myers.

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# Society

# CHURCH GROUP HONORS MISS JONES AT PARTY

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Miss Jones was presented with parting gifts by her friends. Games and contests were the en-

tertainment of the evening.

Refreshments were served to: Messrs, and Mesdames Jim Trout, C. C. Merritt, Marl Jaco, Bryan Witt Ewing, Imogene Holbert, Reba Wof-O. Nations, Elon Myers; Mesdames Ernest Balch, C. O. Sandifer, O. O. Merriman, Lois Hodges, Willetta Sandifer, H. E. Wicker, Jimmie Mitchener: Misses Lou Clarke, Evelyn Balch, Naomi Merritt and the hon-Balch, Naomi Merritt and the honoree, also to Melvin Chandler and Jakie Trout.

# MRS. TOLLIVER HONORED WITH GIFT SHOWER

Misses Nerine Young, Parilee Clay, Melvin Howe and the honoree. Beatrice Miller and Mrs. Melvin Friends who could not be present Howe honored Mrs. Virgil Tolliver but sent gifts were: Misses Berga with a shower on Wednesday after- Goad, Doris Hooker, Marguerite noon in the home of Mrs. Howe. Mrs. Ficke, Bessie Mae Ficke, Clarice

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wt. 1,500 each. Four fresh Jersey Tilley, Edd Watson, Clint Wofford, heifers and calves, five Jersey year- Robert Bowers, H. M. Wiley, H. E. lings. J. B. Calcote, Kelton, Texas.

FOR SALE-Two Buff Orpington C. C. Robison, O. Lewis and John 1 tp Paris. roosters. Mrs. J. P. Green.

THE CERTIFIED-Seed have arriv- METHODIST WOMEN ed and will be distributed on Fri- POSTPONE MEETING day and Saturday, February 5 and 6. Distribution will be made at the New and cold weather. Deal Gin on the above dates.

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1,250 lbs. each, smooth mouth; also state."-Reporter. two-row John Deere lister. Floy Ath-

Tolliver is the former Miss Jaunell Perryman.

The valentine motive was carried out in the house decorations and pink and green hearts added color to the table where the gifts were displayed and to the bridal table.

The bride's book, made by Mrs. Howe, was presided over by Miss Parilee Clay.

Misses Irene Hunt and Nerine hosts to members of the Church of Young presided at the tea table and

A shower of lovely gifts was presented to the bride.

Tea was served to Misses Irene Hunt, Clella Beth Moody, Lavell Jaco, Marthalys Wiley, Helen Green, Annie Mae Green, Winona Adams, Bernie Addison, Lois Kirby, Ruth ford, Clara Finsterwald, Florence Templeton, Beatrice Miller, Nerine Russ, C. J. Meek, Inez Garrison, Dick Craig, Holt Green, G. O. McCrohan, Nelson Porter, Roy Puckett, Cora Hall, J. I. Maloy, T. S. Puckett, jr. John H. Templeton, H. E. Young,

Holt, Viola Jones, Ruth Faye Garrison, Jeraldine Lewis, Orveta Puett: WANT ADS Mesdames Lee Guthrie, Lem Guthrie, Lonnie Lee, Gordon Whitener, Ern-est Goule, Buck Britt, W. O. Puett Raymond Waters, Chester Lewis, FOR SALE-One team bay horses, Jerome Brigman, Ruth Thomas, Joe

Nicholson, D. A. Hunt, Glenn Wil- Movie Chatter 1p liams, M. L. Moody, H. E. Tolliver, Bill Perrin, Don Anglin, C. G. Miller,

The Missionary society of the about four years ago. Many who saw The price on Dwarf Yellow maize, Methodist church postponed the kafir, and hegari is 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c per pound meeting of Monday 2:30 p. m. until sire to see it again and all those who The The here at Wheeler. Red Top cane and the following Monday at the same missed it the first time will want to 60-day red maize is 412c per pound. hour, because of so much sickness see it this time. In order that more

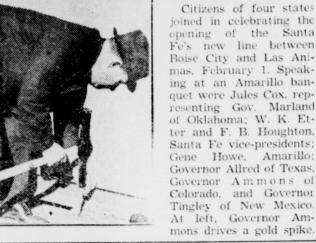
February 4, a missionary institute people might have an opportunity of seeing it the management of the The Woman's Missionary council fill meet March 11 to 15, in Columwill be held in McLean. set spade lugs for Farmall tractor. will meet March 11 to 15, in Colum- ary 5 and 6.

Columbia, says the World Outlook is one of the notable cities of the 5t2p world, at least in its founding and and Ginger Rogers in one picture, vines separating the back from the possibly in some other respects "with you will want to see them every time front, to make it more private, the exception of Washington, the they come to town. Their latest pic- whether it contains the old black 75c each, Mrs. Jess Crowder. 1tp the exception of washington, the ture, "Swing Time," is scheduled for wash pot or the children's play-FOR SALE-Teams, tools and feed. in America ordered to be founded showing at the Rogue Monday and 6t2p and laid out on unoccupied fields. Tuesday, February 8 and 9. You need

FOR SALE-25 head work stock. olutionary heroes, Washington, Lady the tops in dancing teams because yard is perfect cleanliness and a neat 1 te Washington, Pulaski, Sumpter, Mar- their past performances have proved ion. Pickens and others, a few took their ability. And in Swing Time, we er necessary equipment. FOR SALE-Horse and mare, weigh their names from products of the believe you will be pleased with the

# **Governors in Rail Celebration**





joined in celebrating the opening of the Santa Fe's new line between Boise City and Las Animas, February 1. Speaking at an Amarillo banquet were Jules Cox, representing Gov. Marland of Oklahoma; W. K. Et-ter and F. B. Houghton, Santa Fe vice-presidents; Gene Howe, Amarillo; Governor Allred of Texas, Governor Ammons of Colorado, and Governoi Tingley of New Mexico. At left, Governor Ammons drives a gold spike.

# **Club** Notes

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

# \* Luncheon Honors Husbands

Rogue Theatre by popular demand. The Wheeler Demonstration club This picture was shown at the Rogue gave a luncheon honoring the club it at that time have expressed a de- member's husbands Wednesday, Feb-The president, Mrs. Jim Trout, called the business meeting immediately after the luncheon so all who

wished could attend the county agri-Miss Viola Jones had charge of the program on "Taking Away the Rent-

ed Look." She suggested that every yard If you have ever seen Fred Astaire should have a screen of shrubs or ground.

Miss Jones pointed out one step "The streets were named for rev. not be told that they are considered toward having an attractive back arrangement of clotheslines and oth-

entertainment offered. Also, a color-ed comedy will be shown. Kelly the Second These are suggested shrubs to be used to beautify the yard: ever-greens, nandina, Austrian pine,

# **Sunday Services To Honor Boy Scouts**

# Methodists Plan Worship Program With Boys as Speakers.

At 11 a. m. Sunday the Boy Scouts are to be the guests of the Methodist church and the pastor will use Sunday. "David the First Eagle Scout" as the subject, Rev. E. C. Raney announced.

Scouts on 'What the Scouts Mean tend an Eastern Star lodge meeting to Me' and some other subject of this Tuesday night. nature. The parents of the boys are invited to attend but we do not urge any one to leave his church unless it be agreeable but we do want to have a good service for the boys," Raney said.

"The leagues meet at 6:30. Every Methodist boy and girl should be in these services just as each one should be in the other services of the church on the Sabbath," declared the pastor.

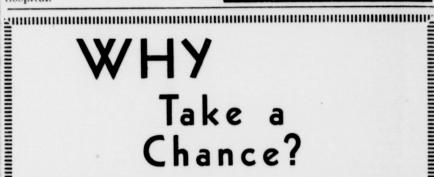
"Ten Women" is the subject planned for the evening sermon, the pastor states, although a change in topic may be found desirable. Preliminary song service starts at 7:15.

"We are getting into our work now of missions, evangelism and stewardship, with Christian education coming on later and recreation through all of it, Raney stated. "Most people feel that when we speak of stewardship we mean tithing but that is only a part of it as our grocery bill is a part of our living expenses.

"Stewardship in the broader sense deals with the whole man and possessions-material, physical, and spiritual. It deals with how he acquires, how he contributes, and how he uses what he retains for his own use." \*

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The pastor stated he has some copies of the Methodist Discipline and also of the pamphlet "The Upper Room," which he feels should be put in use by people of his church.

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Women of the church meet each Monday at 2:30, and the midweek meeting occurs each Wednesday at 7:15.

Church school hour is 9:45 a. m.

Mrs. Melvin Howe, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. D. O. Beene and Mrs. "We are to have talks by two J. I. Maloy went to Mobeetie to at-



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day afternoon. hostess. Mrs. Robert Holt and Mrs. further entertainment there will be Jess Crowder, J. E. Willard, Jim

ternoon. with house; wired for electric lights. Refreshments were served using ural color. 6tfc the Valentine colors of red and white.

given Mrs. Cora Hall.

MRS. BADLEY, MRS. COSPER HAVE "42" PARTY

group of their friends with a "42" party on Friday night. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Berl Hight, John Lewis, A. B. Crump, Fred Farmer, Ernest Carter, M. C Jaco, J. L. Gilmore and Mrs. J. W. Barr and hosts and hostesses.

# MISS GREEN, MR. WRIGHT MARRIED SATURDAY

were married Saturday evening Jan- to the following: uary 30 at 8:30, at the Methodist Misses Mary Eunice Noah, Evonparsonage

and Mrs. F. T. Green of Allison and Helen Green, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence Mr. Wright is the son of Joe Wright and the hostess.

of Allison. Those witnessing the ceremony CLASS HAS VALENTINE were Miss Effie Wright, Leon Hays, PARTY IN COSPER HOME Mrs. E. C. Raney and Miss Ethel Claire Raney.

# GIRLS MEET TO FORM WORKING CIRCLE

A group of girls met in the home following members: of Mrs. E. C. Raney Wednesday night Mesdames -H. M. Wiley, T. M. to organize a working circle.

illustrating with two short stories. C. C. Robison, J. E. Willard, Jess pital, January 28. work. Mary Eunice Noah, Winona rence, Fred Farmer, E. C. Raney Adams and Evonne Hubbard were and the hostesses.

The London Bridge club met at movie-goers both in comedies and thia, cydonia japonica and sweet satoperation. Now booking orders for the home of Mrs. Roy Puckett Thurs- features. Charlie Chase is always alina, coral dogwood, winter honeywelcomed in comedies. And now we suckle; some native plants: salt Members present were: Mesdames give you for Wednesday and Thurs- cedar, wild plum, three leaf sumac, Floyd Pennington, Ed Watson, A. B. day, February 10 and 11 both of bear grass and giant blue sage. Crump, Tobe Frye, Buck Britt, Tom these popular stars in a feature pic- Members attending the meeting Britt, Floyd Adams, Fred Farmer, ture called "Kelly the Second" which were: Mesdames, Lula Mae Farley, fords. Frank J. Shaller Commission Nelson Porter, Cora Hall and the is chuck full of comedy. And for John Ficke, Jim Risner, Marl Jaco,

Will Rogers

Rogers' outstanding pictures, will be

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Swing Time

"Ambassador Bill," one of Will

"La Fiesta Santa Barbara," which Elon Myers. Bob Irons, J. H. Creek-Mrs. Cora Hall won high score and has been proclaimed one of the most more, J. H. Watts and Miss Viola beautiful subjects ever filmed in nat- Jones.

Poultry Shipments Gain

AUSTIN .- Forwardings of Texas poultry and eggs to interstate points The Contract Bridge club met at during December totaled 787 cars, 1p The Contract Bridge club met at during becember, 1935, the home of Mrs. Ed Watson, Wed- against 439 during December, 1935, an increase of 79 per cent, accord- girls in the school house February 2. per egg. Trays hold 156 eggs-Set- The Valentine motif was carried ing to the University of Texas Burting dates Mondays and Thursdays, out in decorations and refreshments, eau of Business Research. Of the Wheeler Co. Hatchery, Shamrock, Those present were: Mesdames 668 carloads of poultry, 605 cars were 5t4c Ernest Goule, Dudley McMilan, Roy turkeys and 63 cars were chickens; Puckett, Buck Britt, Inez Garrison, while the comparable figures in 1935 ued Miss Jones. The four vegetables WANT ADS-Will be accepted by Cora Hall; and Misses Clarice Holt were 397 cars of turkeys and 15 cars of chickens. Thus turkey shipments

High score was given to Miss Reba increased more than 52 per cent and tf Wofford while traveler's and low was forwardings of chickens increased 320 per cent.

Vast reserves of lignite, a soft coal, exist in Texas, but its commercial use Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badley and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cosper entertained a electric power generating plant, and to date is confined to the State Unia salt refinery.

> For used car bargains see Walter Anglin.

appointed by Mrs. Raney for nominating committee.

The next meeting will be February 10, at Mrs. Raney's home. All girls are invited to attend this meeting. Miss Ethel Green and Roy Wright Cake and ice cream were served

Rev. E. C. Raney reading the vows. lynn Wiley, Mary Lou McIlhany, Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. Winona Adams, Florence Merriman,

Refreshments were served to the es 77 per cent of the nation's out-

o organize a working circle. Mrs. Raney discussed the work by Nicholson, D. A. Hunt, Berl Hight, tonsils removed at the Wheeler hos-

Each girl gave her opinion of the Crowder, Linda Clay, J. M. Law-

Patsy Kelly is a favorite with most mahonia; shrubs that bloom: forsy-

6t4p Ernest Goule were guests for the af- the two reel all technicolor comedy, Trout, J. H. Templeton, C. B. Witt,

**Briscoe 4-H Club Notes** 

"In order to have a garden in early spring, we must plant our seeds in a hotbed or window box," stated Miss Viola Jones, county home demonstration agent to the Briscoe 4-H club "Put a board one foot high around the hotbed, and put domestic over the top to keep the wind from blowing the plants to pieces," continthat should be planted in the hotbed are cabbage, lettuce, pepper and eggplant. Each person in a family is supposed to eat 10 pounds of leafy, green and yellow vegetables each year. By planting 200 feet per person this amount of vegetables may be obtained.

Those present were: Lois and Lola Meek, Nellie B. Candler, Mabel Alice Smith, Tommie Cook, Dollie Joe Greenhouse, Clifferene Sivage, Aleta Dickerson, Berniece Williams, Canna Faye Newman, Lena Mae Glenn, Lajuana Treadwell, Clara Helen Seedig, Alva Lee, Joy Bill Riley and Miss Viola Jones.—Joy Bill Riley, reporter.

**Card** of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our good neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our great sorrow and loss of our ne Hubbard, Imogine Holbert, Mari- mother and grandmother, also the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenmenger, Mrs. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wisely.

# **Texas Leads Carbon Production**

Texas furnishes 79 per cent of United States production of carbon Mesdames Roy Badley and E. T. black. This commodity, made from Cosper entertained the Cecilia Mann natural gas, is an essential ingredclass with a valentine party on Fri- lient of manufactured rubber, as is day afternoon at Mrs. Cosper's home. also sulphur, of which Texas produc-

put.

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Mrs. L. Watson of Pampa had her

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WHEELER, TEXAS

# **Miss Holbert Takes** Senior Sponsorship

# Entertainment Committee Is Chosen To Plan Activities,

Miss Imogine Holbert, head of the English department, was selected to sponsor the seniors at a meeting held last Wednesday. The class had been without a sponsor since Robert Mayne left

An entertainment committee con-An entertainment committee con-sisting of Orveta Puett, Bonnie Adams, Marthalys Wiley, Raymond Badley and Guy Robison was ap-pointed to work with the president.

The class is planning an entertain-ment to raise funds for senior day but has not yet decided what type it will be. They are also considering presentation of a play entitled "The Night Owl," but do not know whether they will use it.

### Journalism Class Not to Attend Meet

As contest material and dues were submitted before the deadline not submitted before the deadline early in January, members of the journalism class will not attend the third Panhandle High School Press association meet to be held in Amarillo this week-end.

The Corral ranked high at the two sessions of this organization, having been awarded the trophy for the best newspaper in 1935 and second place last year, competing against Ama-rillo, Borger, and Lubbock.

In 1935 Faye Ficke won first on her news story of the home economics dress contest. Orveta Puett, senior, was vice-president of the association last year and gave the response to the welcome address at the convention.

An all-day trip to Amarillo to visit the News-Globe plant and other places of interest in Amarillo will probably be taken by the Wheeler journalism students in the spring, since they are missing the press meet.

### 18 VOLLEVBALL GIRLS START REGULAR WORKOUTS IN GYM

The volleyball girls unders the di-rection of Miss Winona Adams began regular workouts Monday morning in the gymnasium.

Those reporting were Evelyn La-Fon, Clorene Morgan, Florene Wright, Bernice Williams, Cleo Se-well, Inez Huater, Lillie Myrl Mc-Clain, Melba Hyatt, Maxie Lee Wilson, Marion Smith.

Lois Walker, Helen June George, Ira Joe Derryberry, Gayle Wilson, Mary Edna Patterson, Elva Belle Crouch, Mildred Plattor and Dena Fae Whorton.

Junior Vice-President

In a called business meeting last Wednesday week the junior class elected Irene Hunt vice-president. Fern Davis, former vice president, was married recently.

**Irene Hunt Chosen** 

Irene is editorial editor of the Corral, a member of the Homemaker's club, and district song leader of this

cub, and district song leader of this organization. She was one of the leaders of the pep squad and a can-didate for football queen last fall. The president appointed Imogine Jamison, Lavell Jaco and R. J. Puckthe assembly program. Howard Na-tions, Mildred Plattor and Mary Gen-the on the finance committee. Purple and white were selected as the class colors.

"In all probability there will be a junior play this year," stated Amos Page, president.

## Boxing Holds Spot For Activity Period

Winners in the different weights as heavyweight, featherweight, etc., will probably meet opponents from some other school when Coaches Bob Clark and Stina Cain start teaching

wresting and boxing. Other games played in the gym-nasium during activity period are ping pong, shuffle board and basket-ball.

#### HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS WILL ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Wheeler's Home Economics club will participate in a program at the district home economics meet which will be held at McLean on Saturday, February 13. Someone from the Wheeler classes will talk on hobbles. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will dismiss at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Twentyfive cents will be charged for lunch which will be served at the noon hour

#### BOY SCOUT TRIP POSTPONED DUE TO SUB-ZERO WEATHER

The Scout trip to Palo Duro can-yon was postponed last Saturday because of the sub-zero weather and be

cause of the sub-zero weather and be-cause there were not enough going to pay the expenses for the trip. Scoutmaster Bob Clark stated that a trip will be made in the summer when the weather is better.

# Names in Daily Paper Program Committee Is Appointed C. B. Witt, Mrs. Gordon Whitener, By President. Stina Cain Mentioned.

**Three Teachers Get** 

Three teacher's names were found in the Amarillo Daily News during the week-end.

In the section "Meet Your Neigh-bor" Principal C. B. Witt's picture bor and a short sketch of his life was given

Mr. Witt has spent most of his life Mr. Witt has spent most of his life in the Panhandle. After attending a country school he entered Wheeler high school. He earned a teacher cer-tificate from the Denton State Normal

mal. After receiving his degree Mr. Witt taught in a little school near McLean. He joined the army in 1918 and was placed at Camp Travis. He attended West Texas State Teachers college and after finishing there was made superintendent of Briscoe High School. The past five years Mr. Witt has been principal of the Wheeler school.

Another story from the Amarillo Daily News gives due credit to the local home economics teacher, Mrs. Gordon Whitener. Miss Ruth Hughey, head of the vocational home econo-The activity period seems to be in mead of the vocational home econo-full swing with all the games in prog-ress. In the boy's division hoxing C - dubision of the state department seems to be holding the spotlight. Those who wish to enter boxing are Writherer as heig one of them. The asked to see Ray Norman, who takes only others praised were teachers at the name and brackets it off with Someone in that weight.

Carlyon and Amarino. In the column on college activities that appears each Sunday, the fol-lowing was from the W. T. S. T. C. news: "Stina Cain was back on the campus for a short visit."

#### JOURNALISM READING ROOM IS MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

In order for all journalism students to have access to daily news-papers in the reading room it was moved last week to the little room on the left of the stage in the high school study hall. The Dallas Morning News,

Amarillo Daily News and exchanges are placed here for use of the jour-nalism students. This room is to be used only by those taking this subject

Corral assignments will also be posted in this room.

\$40.85 Raised For **Red Cross Funds Bv Students**, Teachers

Contribution Is in Addition Many Donations Made Earlier in Drive.

Sum of \$40.85 was contributed to the Red Cross sufferers by students and teachers of Wheeler school in answer to an appeal made last week by Supt. J. L. Gilmore. This was in addition to contributions made earl-ier by many faculty members and numis. pupils

The honor roll which follows d not include those who gave mo earlier through various other ch nels

Those donating in the high school

Alice Hardin, Bill Noah, Dor Alice Hardin, Bill Noah, Dorothy Mills, Cella Beth Mody, Imogene Jamison, Lois Walker, Alvis Jolly, Eris Manney, Mrs. Gordon White-ner, Coach Bob Clark, Elva Willand, Everett Cole, Robert Guynes, Aub-rey Warren, Marceil Farmer, H. E. Cole, Lois Kirby, Mal Wyn-ne, Roscoe Morgan, Principal C. B. Witt, Parilee Clay, Ira Jo Derry-berry, Lillie Myrl McClain, Chandos Robertson, Alton Nations. Harrison

Witt, Paritie Clay, Ira Jo Derry-berry. Lillie May, Ira Jo Derry-Broth Son, Alton Nations, Harrison Miram Frince, Clos Sewell, J. N. Tucker, Ferrol Ficke, Caroline Me-Bee, Arthur Red, Lilla Mae Crof-ford, W. C. Zirkle, Supt. and Mrs. J. Gilmore, Earl Gilmore, Ray Hol-ley, Ray Mason, T. J. Cole, Jr, Mr. And Mrs. T. J. Cole, Heine Flynt, Arile Cole. Clarice Robertson, J. E George, Miss Winnea Adams, Wanda George, Miss Winnea Mahma, Wanda George, Miss Winnea Mahma, Wanda Hun, V. C. Pendleton and Wallace Peneleton, Those in grade school who contri-buted were: Geraldine Williams, Paul Join-ston. Lawrence Johnston, Mabel

Geraldine Williams, Paul Joi ston, Lawrence Johnston, Ma Lamb, Imogene Crowder, Nac Merritt, Mrs. Allen I. Smith, Cl Guynes, Louise Whitener, LaVe Gill, Vera Lee Jones, C. W. Shafi Joe Page, Robert Goad, Mrs. Roo Morgan, Norris Walker, W. L. C ver Ross Errington ver, Ross Errington. Glenn Van Pool, Nadi

SUPT. J. L GILMORE SPEAKS AT GRAMMAR ASSEMBLY AC GRAMMAR ASSEMBLY AC GRAMMAR ASSEMBLY ACTIG as chairman of the gram-ers, Jack Perryman, Junior tant Coach Stina Cain introduced Supt. J. L Gilmore, who sopke on the value of good conduct. He asserted that it is better for one to be remembered for something on erder to leave an impression with the student body.

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### THE CORRAL

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im: To record accurate accounts o school happenings interestingly.



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### CONDUCT AT GAMES

Conduct at any sort of a game be-tween schools demonstrates the type of person one is and the conduct of the students will reflect on the

To yell for one's team shows school spirit. When slurs are thrown at the opposing team, that is not sports-manship. obliged by saying it was the cutting off of something. Guy replied that he had almost intersected his finger in-dicating his bandaged forefinger.

anship. When there is too much noise the ayers become excited and cannot ay so well.

Many people who enjoy sports may stay away because a few ill man-nered people throw paper wads, orange peelings, and anything that can be thrown. Such action tends to weaken school conduct.

#### USE THE DICTIONARY

Who is your best friend? It is the dictionary?

detions by the west here. It is the One ary: One ary is to the dictionary for al-most any kind of information. If he is in doubt how a word should be spelled or pronounced, or if he wishes to know the meaning of some word, the is always found in the dictionary. When some student is writing an English paper and wishes to know the plural of some word, the diction-ary is always willing to help. Many times if a student consults a diction-ary when writing themes and such the he will make a better grade than the student who does not.

### A MENACE TO SOCIETY

A menace to society is the person who, when a fellow student passes down the aisle in the study hall, pertually allows his feet to protrude to the passage and to trip the pass-

by. This practice is very dangerous and is likely to injure someone severely. It is liable to cause a serious head or even a back injury, to say noth-ing of the bruises it might inflict upon some student.

#### THE LIBRARY PEST

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SNUBBING POST

A very amusing basketball game the tussle between the eligible and ineligible football players—to a by-stander it appeared they were play-

ing by football rules-they remind-ed one of knights in armor. The

game was refereed by Coach Clark. Stina Cain was a twelfth person on

the court-perhaps he was headlines-

A popular English teacher was

sponsor had a gift of making you be-lieve any statement he made. He not

only proved that the moon was made

A true example of learning young A true example of learning young —A small fourth grader was seen winking at a popular high school girl. Perhaps it was her little brother, (or do I know my brothers and sisters?). "Stowaway" is said by several stu-dents to be Shi'rley Temple's best pic-

ture. A desire expressed by a member of the cast on Uncle Ezra's broadcast as you slide down the banister of

life remember me as a splinter in your

The direct question "One Never Knows, Does One?" is more truth

Wooden Hand Is

Cue for Reporter

To Follow Clue

senior class to sp those dignified students. Their former

man.

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in the sky

Cute?

career

than song.

# INTRODUCING

Virginia Burgess, queen of Wheeler

high school, was born Oct. 29, 1922, in Wheeler. She has brown curly hair and blue eyes. Her height will not exceed five feet and four inches. This young woman is classified as a freshman and is quoted as having

gone to only one other school. That school is Magic City where she was school is along football queen. "Ginny" likes pink and white. Her

sport is basketball and she has play ed two years. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Shirley Temple prove fav-orite stars for her.

Soft music over the radio brings ut the finer nature of Virginia and inspires her to blend her voice in the song. She takes pride in admitting that she can sing three differ-ent parts; soprano, alto and tenor.

Being secretary of her class, added all her other activities, makes Virginia a very busy girl

# SAGE BLOOMS

Why I Should Like to Have Lived In Franklin's Day

(Mary Genthe)

of green cheese but also that it was raining when there wasn't a cloud Franklin's day because I could have gone to the quilting-bees that were customary in that day. I could have helped in the arranging of things in Have you noticed the '35 and '36 class rings on the fingers of Willie Dee and Ethel Claire, respectively? the small one-roomed home which It happened in plane geometry—It seems that Guy wished to know the definition of intersection. Miss Kirby my father would probably have own ed; as it is, I must let mother do it all because she doesn't have anything else to do. I would more than likely have been brought up, from the time I could walk, being taught to put things where they belonged instead of throwing them pell-mell and leaving them that way. I would not have had to go to

school; rather, I would have stayed at home while by brothers went. While they were at school I would While they were at school I would have helped my mother with the soap-making, washing, ironing and in my leisure time I would have spun thread and woven cloth for my WTV.

P. S. I could have used had English without being criticized by my superiors

FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

The law will never hold for: Stealing a kiss Shooting the works Beating an egg Cutting a friend Killing time Killing time Hanging a picture Murdering a song Slashing a salary But just try talking back to a

teacher The Prairie Canyon Texas.

An Estes Park, Colo., woman re An Estes Park, Colo., woman re-ported that a large bear and a small cub have raided her ice box several times. She had better check up on her hubby and Junior.—The Prairie.

A pessimist is a person who has a choice between two evils and takes them both.—The Brand, Hardin-Sim-mons University, Abilene.

This literary gem was originally printed in the Pampa Daily News and then as an exchange in The

Shamrock. Little boy blue don't blow your There ain't no cows and there ain't

the



What is the big rumor about Aub Warren going to see Ruth Faust?

We wonder by whom Ray Holly sits down on the bus every morn-ing? Cleo Sewell should know.

While Mildred Plattor was discu While Mildred Plattor was discuss-ing a top in history III she declar-ed the automobile quickly took the place of the "old fashioned horse." Since when did the horse become old fashioned?

(Mary Genthe) should like to have lived in Mae Wharton is "pretty good" when nklin's day because I could have it comes to keeping everyone on the to the outling-bees that were hus laughing

> Herbert Green thinks it's time he is getting a letter. At least he told some of the boys he thought

> We wonder why Irene Hunt sits down by Amos Page when she comes to journalism class late.

Dorothy Winkler seems to be very unhappy these days. She surely couldn't be still grieving for her boy friend in Arizona, Louis Havenhill.

Why is it that Huffman Walker is always writing Maxilee Wilson's name on every one's books? He has was married recently

R. J. Puckett has explained Clowes "Jeep" Jones as: see nothing, hear nothing, do nothing, is nothing.

Perhaps last week you noticed the new title cut on the sport page. The editor of the Wheeler Times procured it.

The Corral carried a story about the marriage of Fern Davis to V. S. Johns of McLean in last week's issue. In the column next to it was the story about over due library books spoke of her as Fern Davis.

It seems that we journalists should get together on our stories

We also had "Amos Page Hunt" instead of Amos Page on one of the "Song Hits" and left Irene's last name off. This was caused by the lines getting switched.

A group of girls was knitting in the typing room at the noon period when someone in the hall mistook it for an old maid's room.

At noon Monday Marthalys asked Mildred for some candy then said "I surely am glad I'm not bashful."

Ferrol, Lilla Mae and Lois really stepped out over at the tournament, so it is heard.

Do you know whose name There ain't no cows and there ant't Do you know whose name is o corn. written in ink on Edwin Robertson's Where is the little boy that tends jacket? We will tell the secret. It is a little blonde haired freshman He's on a relief job fast asleep. In amered Joyce Faust.

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Wandering into the office Friday and seeing a wooden hand hanging from the trophy case, a reporter be-came curious to know to what it belonged. After investigating he found it to the hand of a marionette, a large doll which has strings tied to differ-ent joints of its body. The other end of the string is fastened to a cross-piece above the doll's head.

By taking the crosspiece and mov-By taking the crosspiece and mov-ing it and the strings in a certain way one is able to make the doll dance and perform gymnastics. Coach Bob Clark is the owner of

this puppet and is teaching the fifth grade section B how to operate it.

The most anoying person to a li-try ian is the one who can never the up his mind. He always steps asking for either magazines or books the up his mind. He always steps asking for either magazines or books the usual and stands there un-is to find out the name of it before to someone ask him what he wants, en sometimes "Just anything" When there is a long line of pupils

February 4, 1937

#### THE CORRAL

# In Home Ec. Contest

#### Dresses of Marion Smith and Viola Lamb to Be Sent To State Meet.

Claudia Stinson, freshman, won-the high honor of taking first place in the home economics I dress contest is worthy of our praise. He served his presidents; he handled that particulast Tuesday afternoon.

Marion Smith received second place and Viola Lamb got third position. Bernice Williams and Leoide Marion Revious tied for fourth place

Claudia will attend the state home economics meet at Fort Worth in the spring. She will model her dres there and the other dresses winning places will be taken for exhibit.

The costume winning first place is black with a white figure in the material. It is made sport style with a stitched collar

e at the present.

Members of the class who competed in the contest were: Ruby Ayres, Elizabeth Balch, Virginia Bur-gess, Melba Hyatt, Marilyn Johnson, Caroline McBee, Leoide Revious, Mar-ion Smith, Dena Fae Whorton, Fay Webb, Marceil Farmer, Viola Lamb, and Ethel Claire Raney

Evelyn Ray Benge, Meta Bruton Rosaline Bradstreet, Elva Bell Crouch, Stella Cooper, Arlie Cole, Presley Guynes, Louise Genthe, Frances Noah, Merle O'Gorman, Bernice Williams, Claudia Stinson, Norma Webb, and Aline Coleman.

Miss Viola Jones, county demon-strator, was one of the judges for the t. She was assisted by Miss Mashburn of College Station, contest Ruby Miss Lavell Coney, Briscoe home economics teacher, and the Kelton home economics teacher, Miss Flora Gor- brary, don.

The dresses were judged by the following scale: 50 points for general week were: Mrs. Bob Rodgers and appearance, 35 for construction, and Mrs. Bennie Westmoreland. The sec-5 for cost of the garment. Miss Gordon brought her home

economics class to the contest. They taining to it. also looked over the cottage. There were 10 or 12 mothers present for the occasion, according to Mrs. Gor-don Whitener, Wheeler home economics teacher. Several teachers and students from high school also attended

Jaunell Perryman won first place in the home economics I dress con-test last year. She went to San Angelo. Nerinę Young won year before last and went to Corpus Christi.

#### Ten Junior Wrislets Arrive

Ten junior class wrislets arrived Friday. The cost was \$3.80, a dollar of which was paid when the order was sent and each student is now urged to bring the remainder of the money plus 4 cents for postage, according to Miss Winona Adams, spon-

#### Texas Leads in Sulphur

Although Texas and Louisiana mines produce nearly 99 per cent of American mined sulphur, on the world market competition from gov-

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes but in liking what one has to do.

# Claudia Stinson Wins Lincoln Found To Be Popular In Interview With Faculty. Pupils

leader as well seems to be the gen-mank eral opinion of the teachers and stu-hones dents. Each one holds dear his mem-

country with unceasing courage and lar situation in the right way. That served it well. Of his character volumes have been

world Several students and teachers have great guy

commented as follows on Lincoln: Miss Ruth Ewing—"I think that he was the greatest man that ever lived I truly do."

Mrs. J. L. Gilmore-"I think he All dresses winning places are on display in the home economics cot-his ideals and did not how to any his ideals and did not bow to any one party. He believed that slavery Miss Imogine Holbert—"I admire deeds and outstanding leadership. Lincoln because he was thoroughly Thus Lincoln lives on in our memor-human and forgot himself in the lies.

COLTS

The youngsters in Mrs. John Always a Serious Disease, It Often Ficke's first grade have been learning to write their names in longhand during the past week. If one will notice, the children are very fond of their few story books. The proceeds of a play to be given by the Mother's club will go to buy more story books for the first grade li-

and paders are studying farm life pect every cold. Go to bed immed-and have made several posters per-iately if you have fever with a cold,

Because of their study of transportation, the blackboard in Mrs. John Hood's third grade boasts a picture drawn in colored chalk of the first airplane and the first train. The following poem is a fine example of the poetical talent in that room.

"The Kayak" (By Joanne Hilgers) The kayak is a boat, The Eskimos use it up north To keep them afloat When they go back and forth

An interesting project of Mrs. Roscoe's Morgan's fourth grade is the operating of a grocery store. The cash registers for the rushing busi-ness were made by Glyn VanPool and Charles Ray Riley.

Mrs. C. J. Meek, teacher of the fourth grade, stated that Lewis Craig had been out of school because of illness. This room has made a picture show during geography class of various scenes in Holl

Alliert competitions and the solution of the s pressed a desire for the study of pen-manship. The last period in the af-avoid a cold if possible—but if colds manship period."

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That Lincoln was a great man and passionate desire to lift and elevate ader as well seems to be the gen-mankind. He was humble, sincere and "Yes. Lincoln

Supt. J. L. Gilmoredents. Each one holds dear his mem-ory and regards him with respect and admiration. Such as a great man. But one reason was that he was at the right place in history at the right time. He was made him outstanding.

Miss Winona Adams-"He On this character solutines have been a mass without and every true American is character worths studying. It think he familiar with the life story of Abe was above reproach and that he was "the raid-splitter," and his struggle a genus and was well suited for his for education and a place in this time and age."

Clella Beth Moody-"Oh, he was a

Bob Tillman-"He was a darned good feller even if he was tall, lank and ugly (like myself)."

Junior Jamison-"He was a guy that had enough determination to do what he wanted to."

And so it goes-each one to his was wrong and that the United own opinion. Time has not deadened States should unburden itself of it." our sense of appreciation for great

> **Health Officer Warns Of Pneumonia Danger**

# Follows a Common Cold.

AUSTIN .- Pneumonia is always a erious disease, and early treatment is of paramount importance to lessen its severity and prevent death, is the warning issued by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

A person previously well may develop pneumonia suddenly," he Mrs. C. C. Crowder during the past sons who have, or who recently pre-weck were: Wrs. Bab. Develop had, a cold. Yet many people do not take the cold seriously enough. Suscall your physician, and do exactly what he says. By intelligently following your physician's advice at the beginning of the attack, you may ward off the after effects which so often follow neglected colds-pneumonia among them.

"Almost any part of the a age may sometimes be attacked by bacteria. When the nose is affected is affected we call the condition a cold. The tisues of the nose react to such infection by a profuse mucous discharge of mucous liquid. This discharge is is really an attempt on the part of the body to get rid of the germs and their poisons. If the infection is low-er down, it causes a sore throat. If the voice box is affected, the con-dition is called laryngitis. If the germs get down to the lungs, the person affected has pneumonia.

"These respiratory diseases may be avoided many times by estab ing individual health measures. Help prevent colds and pneumonia by proper personal hygiene. Eat moder-ately, drink plenty of pure water, and sleep eight to 10 hours every night with windows open. Do not allow the temperature of your home or working place to exceed 70 degrees Farenheit. Wash your hands fre-quently, especially before eating. Take some exercise out of doors every day, but avoid fatigue and unnecessary exposure to cold weather and rain

develop, take care of them and avoid complications of penumonia."



W. C. Zirkle, Joe Forrest, Chandos Robertson, Jackie Lee Glenn and T. J. Cole attended the Pampa district Future Farmers of America and Vocational Agriculture meeting held McLean last Saturday. McLean, White Deer, Claude, Perryton and Panhandle were represented A delicious harhecue was served at noon hour

The F. F. A. will have the distincon of being the first school club to present a chapel program next Fri-day, when the following program will be giver

"The History of F. F. A." "Why I Take Vocational Agricul-

ture "Rope Making Demonstration."

Mr. Zirkle stated the F. F. A. may put on a small play.

Chandos Robertson was the only member of the local chapter entering the essay contest sponsored by ing the essay contest sponsored of Swift Packing Co. This contest is open to all F. F. A. boys. Swift and Co. is offering 200 prizes for these essays ranging from \$100 down to \$5. The subject of the essay written by Chandos was "Our Distributing Agencies. "Our Marketing and

Each member of the F. F. A. has entered the Hoard's Dairyman dairy cow judging contest in which he places the five classes of cows as he thinks they should be arranged. The 12 prizes for the contest range from \$50 to \$1. Each member in addition to the chance of getting a cash prize will receive valuable information and practice in the judging of dairy cows The F. F. A. Motto is:

"Learning to do, Doing to learn; Earning to live, Living to serve."

### UP TO TEN-AND THEN SOME

One more senior basketball tourament to attend this year

Two games were won by the girls at the Canadian tournament.

Three girls seemed to have a very nice time during the tournament. What do you think, Lilla Mae, Fer-rol and Lois?

Four more months until school is

Five in solid geometry counting the teacher

Six days Wave worked in Harold's tore last week. Seven more typewriters could be

sed by the journalism students. **Eight** pupils were enjoying them-elves in the library the last period

Monday afternoon-studing. Nine periods each day seem to get

nger except the lunch period. 10 Ten minutes to wait for lunch is hard for the English IV students to do.

Work is the touchstone of progress and the key to success.



# For Boxing In Gym

# Coach Clark to Teach Wrestling Winners to Receive Trophies.

Coach Bob Clark announced this week that all boys wishing to take boxing could begin training in the gym afternoons after school

He motored to Amarillo Saturday and brought back two pairs of boxing gloves, one striking bag and one pair of gloves with which to punch the striking bag.

Coach Clark stated that sometime in April Wheeler school would hold tournament a large trophy will be one in Kellerville on Feb. 9.

Mr. Clark will teach wrestling and Coach Cain will give boxing instruc-tion. A 20-by-20-foot wrestling mat is being made

### Girls in Semifinals At **Canadian Tournament**

#### Wheeler Lads Defeated in First Game By Miami Warriors.

With some 38 teams entered, the annual Canadian basketball tournament ended with the Mobeetie lassies winning first place, defeating first the Allison girls, then the Canadian team.

The strong Lakeview boys took top honors in their division and the Samnorwood lads won second place. Coach Carrison Rush helped referee the games

The Wheeler lads were defeated in thir initial game by the Miami boys, 38 to 23. Wheeler girls defeated the Borger team 33 to 22.

The Wheeler lassies then beat the Wellington quintet by nine points but met the Canadian girls and were defeated 17 to 24. Tinney, star forward, fouled out just before the first half ended.

If the Canadian schools had give consolation, Wheeler girls would have played the Allison girls for that would

### Girls Win, Boys Lose **Contests at Mobeetie**

The Wheeler boys lost a fast exciting game to the Mobeetie Hor-nets last Thursday night in the local gymnasium to the score of 31 to 26. The girls came out on the top side of a 39 to 38 score for their first win in several tries over the Mobeetie sextet this year.

Jolly, ace guard, was out of this game because of an injured lung. This was probably one reason for the defeat.

Tinney, forward of the Wheeler girls' team was playing her last game for this school. From here she plans

to go to Texas Tech. After these two games a battle thy Mae was waged between the eligibles and Kathryn football uniforms

## The Scout

Scoutmeeting was held Tuesday night in the Methodist church with Scoutmaster Bob Clark, in charge. They passed the time going over tests and getting membership cards ready to send to Pampa.

The court of honor will be held in the high school gymnasium, Feb. Is with B. F. Robinson, Pampa, in charge. Boys from Kellerville, Sham-rock and Kelton will go before the

the court of honor so as to get the correct idea of what Scouting is.

# DEFEAT MOBEETIE 20 TO 10

The grade school boys basketball team played the Mobeetie grade school team at Mobeetie last Thursday night and defeated them 20 to 10. These lads under the coaching of Stina Cain have been working this season and up to this date have tot lost a game.

They have defeated Lela and Mo-beetie, both by large scores. The starting lineup for the Mobeetie

Tillman and Glenn, forwards; Ford, center; Adams and Hampton, guards.

### RED CROSS FUNDS BY STUDENTS, TEACHERS

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der, Mrs. C. C. Crowder, Joeline Witt, Her, Mrs. C. C. Crowaer, Joenne Witt, Iris Conner, Addie Tinney, Johny Barr, Roy Ford, Virgil Markham, Margie Esslinger, Bennie Morgan, Bobby Rodgers, Ermal Marriott, Mrs. C. J. Meek, Margueta David

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ham, Bobby Cooper. Juanita Sherwood, Ethel Marriott, Pauline Underwood, Marshall Brax-ton, Kenneth Reeves, Leroy Goad, Billie Wiley, Charley Van Pool, Emily Lou Ahler, Lowell Pendleton, Dennis Powell, L. B. Pendleton, Hiram Whitener, Harry Garrison.

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Houey, Goldie Mitchell, Peggy Gene Manney, Doris Manney, Tommy Hyatt, Charline Bradshaw. Stina Cain, Floyd Wiggington, John Wright, Gordon Tolliver, Her-hert Tillman, Thelma Hunter, Doro-thy Mae Lamb, Clint Westmoreland, Varbare Timmer, Humen Theorem Tinney, Harriet Tinney, was waged between the engages and realing a finitely. Fairfet Thiney, ineligibles in football at Wheeler. The Wille Dec Lawrence, Homer Jones, ineligibles emerged on the top of a Edna Faye Mason, Leota Tennison, 16 to 1 score. The boys played in bas-kticell shores but they had on their Stephen Griffin, V. G. Griffin, Clau-

# Boys, Girls to Play **Two Games Friday**

Second Teams to Meet Lefors At

The Wheeler high school boys and girls have a double-header game scheduled for Friday night. There will be a game at Lefors and the Briscoe boys and girls will be here to play

The Briscoe games are expected both by large score to be hotly contested. Briscoe girls em to have a slight margin over e Wheeler lassies. However the the Wheeler girls have been practicing regularly and are preparing for this game according to Coach Bob Clark. This will probably be the closest game the local girls have had.

The tussle between the local boys and the Briscoe Broncs is also ex-pected to be bitter. In the Kelton tournament the Briscoe boys beat the Wheeler boys one point. The locals have been practicing regularly and hope to put up a stiff opposition to th Briscoe boys

Boys making the trip to Lefors are Puckett and Groves, forwards; Ford, Markham and Compton, centers; Alton Weeks and Derryberry, guards.

Girls making the trip to Lefors are Ficke, Hunt, Wiley, Johnson, Swan, Bowers, Burgess and Raney.

The boys who will stay here to play the Briscoe Broncs are Young, Page, Tillman, Norman, Jolly, Green, Emler and Stephens.

The girls who will stay here to play the Briscoe girls are Jaco, Lewis, Tinney, Durham, Hampton, Johnston, Maxwell and Whorton.

# **County Tourney to Be**

The Wheeler County basketball ournament is to be here Feb. 12 and 13

According to Coach Bob Clark the gate receipts will go to the inter-scholastic league to pay the officials and other expenses. Wheeler will get the concessions.

Clark stated that there would positively be no smoking allowed. The boys' games will be straight

eliminations. Wheeler's first game will be with Briscoe and if the boys win that they will go to the finals. The winner of Shamrock and Kelton will play Mobeetie and the victors of this clash will play in the finals against Wheeler or Briscoe.

The girl's first game is with Shamrock and the second is with Briscoe. If they win either of these, they will then play Mobeetie.

The process of elimination to be used is called the round robin and is on the percentage basis; when a team loses two games it is eliminated

Girl's teams entered are Wheeler, Mobeetie, Briscoe, Shamrock and Kelton. Coach Francis Smith of Lefors will referee the games. Wheeler has a game scheduled at Miami Sat-

urday for both the boys and girls. On Feb. 9, Lela seventh grade boys and girls will play Wheeler seventh grade teams on their own court. The igh school junior girls' teams of both schools will play and the Wheel-er B boys team will battle the Lela high school boys

SPORT SLANTS By a Mustang

AMAZING If you were to watch the Wheeler lassies play basketball now you would see a different team from that on the basketball floor the first of the season.

They have developed teamwork, have learned to pass the ball better, and have began to hustle. All this combined helped the Wheeler girls to advance to tie for consolation honors in the Canadian tournament

THRILLING We now have a tradition in our school. The grade school boys have not lost a game of h isket ball this year. They have played Lela and Mobeetie and have defeated them

HOT CHA!-It's here again folks! The grand old sport boxing! The boys who wish to punch each other on the nose have begun to practice in the gym after school.

Guessing who will be football baches of the different schools over the country seems to be holding the Spotlight. Dana X. Bible and Blair Cherry have accepted positions at Texas U. "Biff" Jones resigned as major in the army to be named head coach at the University of Nebraska. The University of Iowa is trying to acquire the services of Matty Bell of S. M. U. as head coach.

The golden gloves tournaments held over the country seem to be holding quite a bit of excitement. The winners of tournaments in the state of Texas will go to Fort Worth and from there the lucky fighters will go to Chicago.

It seems that the Wheeler girls sextet is improving greatly in their basketball. They took a game from Mobeetie, 39 to 38. This was their first victory over that team in sev eral tries this year.

### Here Feb. 12 and 13 Practice for Spring Football to Start Soon

Coach Bob Clark has announced that spring football practice will probably start about the first of March. Clark stated there will be some good material out this spring, as about 40 boys are expected to report. According to him there will be two games played in April.

Lettermen that will be back are: Alton Weeks, Troy Shipman, Bob Noah, Amos Page, Herbert Green and Buford Emler. Those that are not lettermen but will strengthen the team are: James Passons, Joe Markham, Jack Pitcock, Douglas Groves, Dempsey Davis and R. J. Puckett.

Among the grammar school boys who will be in high school next term to make some of the boys hustle are Alvin Hampton, Carrol Adams, J. R. Glenn, Homer Jones and John Wrght.



Ranson's Folly-Deaverne Cole-

Plains of Abraham—Fern Davis. The Little Lame Prince-Junior Asher

Stories of Luther Burbank Inez Hunter

