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February 25, 1732
Supt. Pietzsch has been officially notified that he will be expected to appear on the program of the National Educational Association, which meets in Cleveland, Ohio, from February 24 to March 1. Mr. Pietzsch received the appointment through Supt. James A. Moyer, of the Department of Education, State of Massachusetts.

The subject for discussion at the meeting is "A Comprehensive and Practical Program of Education For Children and Adults As an Answer to the Challenge of the New Leisure". The special topic assigned to Mr. Pietzsch is: "Equalization of Opportunity for Education and Recreation".

At a regular meeting of the School Board, Monday night, Feb. 12, it was voted that Mr. Pietzsch should attend this meeting.

Mr. Pietzsch left Wednesday, February 21, going by the way of New Orleans, where he will visit the public schools of that city. He will also visit the schools of several other cities before returning to Nederland.

The program of the N. E. A. meeting has been broadcast over the radio chain systems of the country. Many of the problems facing the public schools over the country have been discussed by eminent school men.

We are going to ask Mr. Pietzsch to outline for the next issue of the paper some of the things he learned which he considers of most importance to us. We are sure that he will have lots to tell us.

George Trotter and Arthur Lee, of the Nederland High School, were the proud recipients of a letter from the President of the United States, Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, through his Secretary, acknowledging the receipt of the February issue of the school paper, "The Announcer". The boys sent one of the papers to the President along with a letter concerning the paper. They were greatly and pleasantly surprised when the following reply was received by George Trotter:

"The White House
Washington
February 13, 1934

Mr. dear Mr. Trotter:

Your letter of February sixth has been received and I want to assure you of the President's appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of the February issue of the little paper published by the Nederland High School, "The Announcer".

Very sincerely yours,

LOUIS McH. HOWE
Secretary to the President

George Trotter, Esq.,
Box 237
Nederland, Texas"
BOUNCING BOOKS

"Jimmy, don't throw your books on the floor like that. And say, Jim, don't turn down those pages. Why not, Bill? These books aren't mine. We didn't have to pay for them. They're furnished by the State."

How many times have you heard a similar conversation or have you been guilty of saying things like that yourself? Although the books are furnished by the State, they were indirectly paid for by your parents.

If you had a book of your very own, you would not think of throwing it around or turning down the pages. You should be even more careful with books which are given to you for use. Always remember that other students must use the same books that you now have. Put yourself in the other fellow's place. You know how you feel when torn, dirty, abused books are issued to you. Think of those who come after you, and maybe those who go before you will also think of you.

ADVANTAGES OF INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

At this time of the year all the schools are busily engaged in preparing for Interscholastic League contests. Every student who is the least bit ambitious should enter some contest, either athletic or literary.

Aside from the honor which a student gets out of participating in such a contest, he is personally benefited by it. In such contests as essay writing, extemporaneous speech, debate, etc., the student is taught to think quickly and logically.

Whenever a student agrees to represent his school in any of these contests, he is assuming a great responsibility. He feels that he must do his best, because everyone is expecting it of him.

In the athletic division students are benefited not only physically but mentally and morally if the activities carry out the purpose of the Interscholastic League.

Participants are also closely associated with students from other schools, thereby establishing friendly relationships among students of different schools.

All in all, County and State meets afford great opportunities for the development of citizenship.
George Washington was born February 22, 1732, at Budes Creek in Westmoreland County, Virginia. As a lad, he was a leader among his playmates. He studied diligently, and at the age of sixteen was fitted to be a surveyor.

He was sent as delegate to the Constitutional Congress. After the Constitution was adopted, Washington was unanimously elected President. He served two terms in office and then returned to his home, Mount Vernon.

George Washington was an American soldier and statesman. He was the first president of the United States and was the greatest figure in America in the eighteenth century. A recent historian of the American people said, "General and President Washington are known to us, but George Washington is an unknown man."

Washington was a man who had thoughts of the future as well as present. He was great as a soldier, equally as great as a statesman, greater as a leader of men, but greatest of all, merely as a man. "I consider the most enviable of all titles that of an 'honest man'."

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809, in a small hut in La Rue County, Kentucky. When he was a small boy, he won a reputation for witty and forceful speech. At seventeen he had reached his full height, six feet and four inches; and his personal appearance often encouraged laughter.

Lincoln was active in organizing the Republican party. When the party could not agree on a man for the presidency, he was nominated. He was elected without an electoral vote from a slave State. His administration was a great task, as to him fell the lot of preserving a Union which seemed to fall.

As the Saviour of the Union, Lincoln stands in history beside Washington, the Father of his Country. He was not merely a statesman, nor merely a man who sat in a high place and planned mighty deeds; he was a man whose life seems a part of the National existence. By the gift of that life he preserved the Union, and he gave it ungrudgingly, without a thought of its worth. Victory and death were needed to give Lincoln his unperishable place in history.
WHAT?----- A Three Act Mystery Drama Entitled "THE MYSTERY OF THE MASKED GIRL!

WHEN?----- Friday, March 9th., at 8:00 P.M.

WHERE?---- Nederland High School Auditorium

WHY?------- For the Benefit of the Senior Girls' Basketball Team

WHO?------- Girls of Both the Senior and Junior Teams

HOW?------- Through the willing co-operation of every basketball girl and the superb ability of our director and Coach, Miss Floy Finkerton

What would you do if you were away at summer school and living in a room in a boarding house which every one in town seemed to desire? The appearance of the room was very much like any other room but- Why was every one so anxious to occupy ROOM NUMBER FOUR?

Was WALTER BANES, the handsome young chemist, really murdered? If so, by WHOM? WHO IS THE MASKED GIRL? Can you explain the mysterious opening of doors; the sudden disappearance of JUDITH ATKINS and HULDA. Do not fail to see how Judith Atkins and Ann Bradley solve the MYSTERY OF THE MASKED GIRL.

Bobbie Williamson plays the part of Mrs. Moss, the owner of the boarding house and the slave of her daughter Moira.

Inez Mia takes the part of the dark, rather sultry and sullen daughter, Moira Moss.

Judith Atkins is portrayed by Frankie Goodwin. Judith is the girl who was not afraid of danger and vows that she will not leave the room until the mystery has been solved.

Ann Bradley, her room-mate is enacted by Evelyn Luke. She comes to summer school craving excitement. And does she get it!

Hulda, the dumb maid, is played by Glendora McCauley. Hulda is a very typical dumb maid, excepting that she is dumber.

Shirley Gibson, as Roso Lawn; Betty Lou Manning, as Kathryn Tremaine; Velma Rae Yentzen, as Miss Carney; and Marie Rienstra, as Miss Pruden; are those who eagerly and anxiously try to rent the room.

Remember- March 9th., at 8:00 P.M., at the Nederland High School Auditorium. Come see a real play.
On January 31, the Nederland Bull Dogs rubbed their noses into a nest of Yellow Jackets to be severely stung by a score of 36-11. The spectators witnessed a game that was full of thrills and comedy. Although the Bulldogs were beaten, they furnished the excitement of the game. The first half was uneventful, ending with the Jackets on the big end of a 9-1 score; but the second half opened with plenty excitement, thrills, and laughs. Guy Fletcher was the comedian. The Jackets opened up in the final quarter to bring the score to 36 points in their favor, but Nederland aimed a barricade of shots at the basket without avail.

The starting line-up for the locals was: Sanderson, c; Mouton, g; Ware, g; Manning, f; Poveto, f. Substitutions were: Arnold, Fletcher, Babb, Sweeney, Wilson, and Bailey. Mouton lead with 3 points; Chump Sanderson scored 2 points.

Yes, they've done it again! The Nederland Wildcats proudly exhibit-
ed their basketball tactics by defeating Port Neches girls 32-7, February 2. Although the Wildcats were always leading by a comfortable margin, not once did they slacken their pace, nor cease to play good clean basketball. Velma Rae Yantzen again distinguished herself by scoring 16 points, making her high point player for the Wildcats. Bobbie Williamson succeeded in hitting the basket for 14 points.

The line-up for the Wildcats was: forwards: Williamson, Yantzen, and Eldridge; Centers: Shearer and Rienstra; Guards: O. Milla, I. Milla, Goodwin, and Alphin.

On February 1, the Pups went calling on their ancient rivals, the David Crockett Junior High Quint of Beaumont. The locals started off with such vim and vigor that it looked like they really were going places, but due to the superior height of their opponents, they soon found themselves on the little end of a 22-8 score, when the half ended.

Again the fight raged and "Our Heroes" came within two points of the Crockett Quint. Of course, as you see, the game ended with the opponents winning 35 to 24, but wait until they visit us. You know a dog fighter harder when in his own back yard.

High point men were Wilson and Hise with 6 points each, and with Ener and Vernor second with 4 points each.
PT. NECHES AGAIN VICTOR OVER BULLDOGS

If Port Neches doesn’t know it, we are telling them now that we’re saving all our energy to give them a big walloping next year. There is a certain feeling that seems to predominate our boys when they get in a game against our friendly rivals, Port Neches. This is a certain barrier that makes a whole lot of difference so far as winning the game is concerned. But when the worm does turn—oh my! Oh my!

To make a long story short, they defeated us on February 2, by a 26-15 score. The first half was extremely exciting with both teams exhibiting great skill, and the half ended with the score 10 to 9. In the second half, Port Neches ran in her reserves who finally tired the gritty Bulldogs. Not making excuses, but we think those very reserves decided the contest.

The starting lineup for the locals was: Captain Sonder son—c; Manning—f; Peveto—f; Ware—g; and Mouton—g. The high point man for Nederland was Ware with 8 points; Manning added 5 points; Sonder son made 2; while Peveto came through with 1. For the Indians, Mariko was the outstanding player and high point man.

Substitutions for the Bulldogs were Wilson and Bailey.

An added attraction of the evening was a game between independents of the two towns. The locals won 22-14. Bodemuller was the shining light for Nederland, while Coach Griffith was the main cog in the Port Neches machine.

WILDCATS FA LTER AT ST. ANTHONY’S

Saturday night, February 3, the Wildcats were defeated by the St. Anthony girls 31-27. The first half, the Wildcats played smooth and consistent ball, and the score was 20-10 in their favor.

But, the St. Anthony girls had adopted new rules for playing in center, which were used during the last half. As the Wildcats were not accustomed to such rules, the game soon became rather confusing. Our girls fouled repeatedly, but the game was really lost in the last two minutes of play.

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when four of our players were fouled off the team. Inez Mia, Frances Goodwin, Marie Rionstra, and Gladys Alphin were the victims.
All twelve of the Wildcats saw service in the game.

PUPS TROUNCE SABINE PASS

On February 7, the Sabine Pass "Sharks" visited the Canine camp expecting to get some "dog meat," but they were rather sadly disappointed when the Pups turned on them and sent them back home with a stinging 32 to 20 defeat.
The score at the half was 23-12, with the Pups in the lead. However, the battle renewed with greater when "the lads from the Pass" put up a valiant fight to even the score, but the game ended with them 12 points behind the locals.
High point men for Nederland were Wilson and Bailey, with 8 points each; and with Vernor carrying off second honors, with 5 points.

PT. ARTHUR VICTOR OVER BULLDOGS

The Nederland Bulldogs were trimmed again Tuesday, February 6, to the tune of 15 to 18 by the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets. Both teams exhibited great defensive work throughout the game. The Bulldogs held their own during the first half, the score being a 3-3 tie.

However, the second half found the Bulldog walls crumbling, and the Jackets piled up 15 points while the locals added only 12.
The starting line-up for Nederland was: Sandorson-c; Manning-f; Peveto-f; Ware-g; and Mouton-g. Substitutions were: Wilson for Peveto.
Mouton was high point man, scoring 8 points; Peveto scored 3; while Sandorson and Manning accounted for 2 points each.

BUFFS DEFEAT BULLDOGS

The Nederland Bulldogs, approaching the end of their basketball season, invaded the French Buffs' court, Friday, February 9, to be defeated by a 24 to 16 score. It was a rather uneventful game with a very few spectators present.
The Dogs started the game off on the wrong foot, so to speak, and the flashy little French team crept into the lead, the first quarter ending with the score in their favor 6-1. The score at the half was 14-6; and it ended 24-16.
The Bulldog line-up was: Captain Sanderson-c; Peveto-f; Manning-f; Ware-g; and Mouton-g. Wilson and Sweeney were substitutions.
Mouton and Peveto were high point men for Nederland, each accounting for 8 points.

CROCKETT 20-19 VICTOR

The David Crockett Quint "blew" into town, February 8, on the heels of an electrical storm, and were (Continued on Page Eight)
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gone equally as quickly with a 20 to 19 victory, after a game that was a thriller from beginning to end.
Yes, the day was dark and dreary, and the building had just been struck by lightning. The visitors reported that they were almost hit several times while enroute to Nederland.
The game started with a bang, and the Pups scored the first two points, but the good work couldn't be kept up. The game was fast and furious, and between the raging storm and the mad scramble on the gym floor, the spectators began to fear that the building would be damaged. Thanks! The referee's whistle saved things.
Wilson scored seven points; Bailey, 6; and His, Vernon, and Pichoff scored 2 points each.

BULLDOGS TURN TABLES ON SOUTH PARK

Shakespeare was entirely right when he said that all is well that ends well. The Bulldogs finally decided to show their loyal, supporting fans some real basketball, even if they did wait until the last conference game of the season before doing it.
The locals showed a wonderful combination of co-operation and hustle, led by Captain Sanderson (and Coach Konecny, on the sidelines). The starting line-up for Nederland was: Sanderson-c; Povetto-f; Manning-f; Ware-g; and Mouton-g.

During the first half, the Bulldogs outplayed the Greenies and ran up a lead of 8 to 1. The third quarter slowed up, and the last quarter found the Bulldogs barely defending their narrow lead. The game was saved when the referee's whistle sounded "time up".
The high point man for the Bulldogs was Mouton, who tallied 7 points. He was closely followed by Sanderson, with 4 points. Speck

Ware scored 1 point; while Wilson and "Flip" Pevey scored 2 points each.
The curtain raiser for the evening was a game between the second string Groenies and the second string Bulldogs. The game proved to be a greater a thriller as the first team's. The score was very close, with the half ending 11-10 in favor of South Park. During the closing minutes of the game, the Groenies stopped out ahead of the Dogs, but when the final whistle blow the locals were within three points of their rivals, 21-18.
Wilson was high point man for the Pups, scoring 10 points; "Battling" Babb scored 5 points; Sweeney did his part with 2 points; while Bailey scored 1.

BOXING TEAM SET FOR SEASON

The Nederland High School boxing team was organized Friday, February 9, with the following pugilists and aspirants reporting: Clarence Peterson; Joe Hollis, James Nagle, Jimmy Massey, Woodrow Babb, Lester Clotiaux, J. W. Hise, Jack Fortenberry, George Yontzen, Jack Reed, Arthur Leo; Ivan Vincent, Leo McBride, Wilton Metroyoon, Losley Sweeney, Burns Enor, Beldon Trahan, and C. S. Johnson.
The meeting was called to order by the old sports editors and officers were elected. Bud Peters was unanimously elected captain, with Leo McBride co-captain, and Joe (Bullfrog) Hollis, manager.
The prospects for a good boxing team this year are very promising, many of the candidates having had previous boxing experience. It looks as if somebody's face and ears are in for a good "massage".

Mmmmmmm!
Rastu: "You say anything to me, big boy, and I'll make you eat your words!"
Mose: "Chicken dumplin', hot biscuits, watermelon!"

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COUNTY MEET TO BE MARCH 23 & 24

South Park will be the scene of the 1934 literary contests of the Jefferson County Interscholastic League and the senior and junior track and field meets will be held in the Purple Stadium, it was decided at a recent meeting of the league directors in Beaumont.

All literary events in which the winners will go to the district meet will be held March 23-24. The tennis and track meets will be held the same dates.

The county basketball tournament will be held on February 23 and 24, and volley ball and playground ball events will be held on April 13 and 14, if as many as four schools are interested in participating.

SENIORS DONATE SLIP-SHEETING MACHINE TO SCHOOL

It has been the custom for the senior class to donate something to the school at the end of the year. Although this is not yet the end of the school term, the seniors have already donated their gift, a slip-sheeting machine to attach to the mimeograph.

This machine will greatly reduce the amount of work that has been necessary in the publication of the paper here-to-fore. It certainly will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Wilson and the Announcer staff as well as those who will be connected with the publication of the year book, The Pilot.

The machine has been ordered and is expected to arrive in the near future.

ROUND ROBIN DEBATE SERIES PLANNED

Plans for a round robin debate series in connection with the Jefferson County Interscholastic League were made at a recent meeting of the debate coaches with Supt. W. J. Holloway of Port Neches, who is director of debate.

Five schools, South Park, Port Neches, Nederland, French, and China, will enter teams. The round robin will begin on Wednesday, February 29 with other contests on March 6, March 8, March 13 and March 15. The two teams left at the end of the play will meet for the finals during the county meet which will be held at South Park on March 23 and 24.

FURBY BROS. GARAGE
GENERAL REPAIR SERVICE
NEDERLAND
SENIORS TO PUBLISH YEAR BOOK

What! Another Senior meeting? Wonder what they want with us this time?

Well, since we have to sit here anyway, we might as well listen. All the seniors were gathered in the study hall, listening half-heartedly, until—Did someone say a year book? Forty-four seniors suddenly sat up, all eyes forward, every ear strained so that not one word of that wonderful plan would escape them.

And why not? Hadn't they already been convinced that it would be impossible to publish a year book? And now this?

This book which the seniors will endeavor to put out will be largely one of their own making. All written materials will be run on the mimeograph, while pictures of the various classes, faculty, clubs, and the like will be included in the book.

This book and all blank materials will be supplied through the Inter-Collegiate Press. It will be of light brown color with black printing. It will consist of fifty pages—every one full of something interesting. If the publication falls within the budget, they will sell for the price of fifty cents. Of course, everyone will want one of them; but first come, first served.

Students have been selected by the faculty to serve on the staff. They were picked for their place because of their good English grades, their dependability, their enthusiasm and loyalty to the school, and because they are not afraid of work. Those placed on the staff are: Bob Haizlip—Editor-in-Chief; John Goodwin—Business Manager; Mario Rienstra—Associate Editor; Ouida Eldridge—Assistant Business Manager; Joe Hollis—Art Editor; Evelyn Luke—Society Editor; Rudolph Bodomuller and Bobbie Williamson—Sports Editors; Russell Vorner—Jokes Editor; Activities Editor—Arabello Adams; Mimeograph—Sanford Kelly.

Diner: "I imagine you serve this cherry pie because it is George Washington's birthday."
Waiter: "That's right, sir."
Diner: "Well, bring me that hat-chot so I can cut it."

WHEN THE PETALS FALL

Mr. Wilson: "My goodness, Lawrence, what has happened?"
Lawrence: "My girl threw me a flower."
Mr. Wilson: "But how could that cause that bump and that swelling?"
Lawrence: "She forgot to detach the window box!"

Plumber: "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen.
Small boy: "Mama, the doctor is here to see the cook."

Fred(to Oren): "What part of the automobile kills the most people?"
Oren:"The nut behind the wheel."
SUCCESSFUL MEN BORN IN

FEBRUARY

Day
3 Albert Sidney Johnston----1803
4 Horace Greeley----------1811
5 Sidney Lanier-------------1842
6 Mark Twain----------------1837
7 Queen Anne---------------1865
8 Aaron Burr---------------1756
9 Sir Thomas More-----------1478
10 Charles Dickens----------1812
11 William T. Sherman-------1820
12 William Henry Harrison--1773
13 Thomas A. Edison---------1847
14 Charles Lamb-------------1775
15 Abraham Lincoln----------1809
16 Winfield Scott Hancock---1824
17 Susan B. Anthony--------1820
18 David Garrick------------1717
19 George Washington--------1732
20 John Henry Newman--------1801
21 James Russell Lowell-----1819
22 George Frederick Handel--1685
23 Charles C. Pinckney------1746
24 Victor Hugo-------------1802
25 W. F. Cody(Buffalo Bill)--1845
26 Henry W. Longfellow-----1807
27 Marquis de Montcalm------1712

FEBRUARY QUOTATIONS

Let us have faith that right makes right and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.-Lincoln

Better to die ten thousand deaths, Than wound my honour.
-Anonymous

Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire- conscience.
-Washington

Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.
-Pinckney

SENIOR CHAPEL

Program in general assembly, Thursday, February 8, was sponsored by the Senior Class. The first number on the program was a quintet composed of Lawrence Koolemay, Sanford Kelly, John Goodwin, and Goodwin Griffin, accompanied by Rudolph Bodemuller on his guitar. They sang a number of songs.

The second number was a play entitled "Gentlemen First". The characters were: Alice, a girl with pride and beauty; her fiance, Frank, a good-looking chap; who is also a friend of Hal, the genial older brother of Alice. Alice was played by Velma Rae Yentzen; Frank was played by Ashton Daigle; while Hal was played by Joe Hollis.

Judging from the applause, the program was a great success.
HITS OF THE SEASON

HONEYMOON HOTEL- Mary and Coach

DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING? - Betty Lou Manning. (Roland did)

DOING THE UPTOWN LOWDOWN- C.W., Dennis, and Leonard

GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME LOVE- Bobbie to T. D. Carroll

I'LL BE FAITHFUL - Featuring Rene Mouton in the vocal refrain. (R.U. Listenin', Loretta?)

ARE YOU MAKING ANY MONEY? Yes, it's that little brunette torch singer, Frances Goodwin. Well, are you, Ashton?

WEEP NO MORE MU BABY, YOUR BABY'S HOME AGAIN- Nook to Dorothy

I'M NO ANGEL- Janica Williams

DON'T BLAME ME(Us)- You know, Mrs. Linson, for not having our weekly themes

I'M A NIGHT OWL-WHO000000000000- Hester Leatherwood

FAREWELL TO ARMS- Lawrence to Eileen

WE'LL MAKE HAY IN THE SUNSHINE- Harriett to Leo

YOU'RE GONNA LOSE YOUR GAL- All you romeos who think you can trifle on your steadies

BY A WATERFALL I'M CALLING YOU-00-00- From some one to any one who will listen

STEP UP AND MEET-

Bob Haizlip, the Editor of the Year Book, "The Pilot"

Bessie Ruth Keltner, your future Walkathon heroine

Inez Mia, Captain of the Wildcats

Mrs. Linson, the most beloved teacher in the Nederland High School

The Senior Class of 1934

Mr. C. O. Wilson, the brains of "The Announcer"

Gordon Wilson, the ideal boy of Nederland High School

Mr. Floyd, the guy who couldn't cheat fair

Miss Press, the teacher who "shore dun good"

George Trotter and Arthur, the proud recipients of that letter from the President of the United States

Mrs. Mary Frances Konecny, the domestic little housewife

The Mocking Bird someday between periods- just station yourself anywhere on the second or third floor

The Guy who wrote all this
At a meeting in Beaumont, Tuesday night, February 20, of schools comprising Football District 31, Conference B, University interscholastic League, re-organization for 1934 competition was completed. Schools in the district are: Barbers Hill, Cleveland, Dayton, French, Hull-Daisetta, Liberty, Nederland, Orange, Port Neches, Saratoga, and Sour Lake.

Mr. Pietzsch was re-elected chairman of the executive committee, while Mr. Wilson was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the district. This the third year that Mr. Pietzsch and Mr. Wilson have been honored with these offices. Both carry a weight of responsibility with them.

The district will be divided into two divisions, with Cleveland, Dayton, Liberty, Orange, Port Neches and Nederland constituting the...
On February 15, the Junior Canine basketball squad went to Port Neches for a taste of "Red Skin". And did they get it! Those boys went over there with a feeling that Port Neches could be beaten, and they came back with the satisfaction of having done so.

The game started with Wilson and Hise, forwards; Bailey, center; Vernor and Dumesneil, guards. The Pups outplayed Port Neches from the very start, and when they came to "time up" they found that they were on the big end of a 34 to 17 score.

Wilson was high point player, with 15 points; Hise collected 9, while Bailey accounted for 10.

**PUPS WIN AGAIN**

On February 19, the Port Neches Junior Boys' basketball team came to Nederland seeking revenge for the defeat at the hands of Nederland February 15. However, the Pups were all set for them and came through with a second win over them by a score of 25 to 17.

The game was the first played in which the Junior Canines did not score first. At the half the score stood 13 to 12 in the favor of the Pups.

Fresh substitutes for the Port Neches team started a rally that proved to be the most interesting part of the game, in the closing minutes of play.

Wilson was high point player, with 14 points; Bailey scored 5; Cesac looped 3; Pichoff hit the ring for 2; while Vernor scored 1.

Remember the play to be given Friday night, March 9, by the Senior Girls' Basket Ball Team. Support the team—Be There!
the men teachers of the faculty and Mr. Wooding, the president of the school board. They served three and two course luncheons, respectively.

The Class of ’37 in Port Arthur Senior High School has 176 members enrolled. The Staff of the Pilot has dedicated the last edition to the incoming sophomores. Mr. T. Q. Srygley extends a most hearty welcome to the distinguished "Sophs".

The College of Industrial Arts has a very clever and original yell that goes as follows: "C.I.A. C.I.A
We abide by the N.R.A.
We learn to do by doing our part,
Hooray for the College of Industrial Arts!"

Adeline Bubella, a former student of Taylor High School, has been elected as an assistant in the Department of Journalism at the University of Texas. She is the first woman student to be selected as an assistant in the department for several years. Miss Bubella began her journalistic work on the "Cotton Boll".

How to regulate hall traffic has been answered by the Staff of the Port Neches "War Whoop". Well, just stay on the right side of the hall and all will be swell!

"China Chop Sticks" reports that Alena West showed perfect bravery and sportsmanship when the Deer of China played the Kress basketball team at the Beaumont Y recently. Alena played most of the game with a sprained arm. Yes, they won the game 40 to 16.

The First Year Home Economics Class of the French High School served two luncheons January 11 and 12. The morning session has as their guests the mothers of the members of the class; while the evening session had as their guests...
CHINA GAME

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Both teams put up a hard fight and the score was always very close, with first China and then Nederland in the lead. It happened that China was in the lead when the whistle blew. Mr. Floyd, the referee of the game, said, “It was the best game that I have called this year.”

The line-up for the Wildcats was as follows: forwards - Yontzen, Eldridge, Williamson; centers - Riethra and O. Mia; guards - I. Mia, Goodwin.

The China line-up was as follows: forwards - Logor and Bourquo; centers - Clark and East; guards - Thibodeaux, West, and Daigho.

MEN FACULTY SMOOTHER BULLDOGS

Milton once said that the intelligent rule the world. This saying proved to be true Friday night, February 23, when the Nederland men faculty led the high school Bulldogs around on a 37-17 leash. The faculty managed to get the upper hand in the first quarter with their passing and their great eye for the basket. Due to this first handicap, the Bulldogs didn’t seem to be able to exhibit a great amount of real floor work.

Floyd and Konecny started the fireworks when they scored the first ringers. The Pups managed to score a few points through their aces Mouton and Chump Sanderson. The game reached its highest peak when

“Sure Shot” Wilson placed himself under the goal and received a long pass from Konecny, managing to hit the meshes for two points. Mr. Samford was close by with the stop ladder in case he could not loop the goal.

The teachers could not run out of substitutes, because they had only five players. However, four players from the ranks of the Bulldogs did not dampen their spirits, for when a new player came on the court, they managed to score a few more points for good measure.

The line-up for the teachers was: Wilson-c; Floyd-f; Vornor-f; Konecny-g; Koeing-g. The shining lights were Konecny, Vornor, Floyd, Wilson, and Keoling. (There weren’t any more to shine!)

The line-up for the Bulldogs was: Sanderson-c; Fovuto-f; Manning-f; Ware-g; and Mouton-g. Substitutes were Wilson, Bailey, and Enor. Sanderson and Mouton were the outstanding players for the Bulldogs.

COUNTRY MEET

The first game of the county meet was played Friday, February 23, between Nederland and Nome, with Miss Turner from China as referee. Nederland won by one point, the score being 25-24. Every girl played her best from the beginning to the last of the game. Bobbie Williamson was easily the outstanding player of the game, scoring 22 out of the 25 points made by the Wildcats. This win gave them a chance to play French for first place. French won, however, thus giving the Wildcats second place.

The High School Junior girls won second place, while the Elementary Junior girls won third place. The meet was held in a most agreeable manner, and everybody enjoyed every game that was played.

Nederland entered three girls’ teams and all three of them placed in the meet.

HILLCREST POULTRY FARM

CUSTOM HATCHING
BABY CHICKS
STARTED CHICKS
F.B. SHANNON - PROP.
What fair young damsel has Chump Sanderson's silver football?

Miss Pinkerton is getting economical—she went to an extra lot of trouble to save a nickel the other night in Beaumont.

Speck, my boy, will you ever stay out of trouble?

Bob Haizlip says he does not "know" the girls in Nederland. We wonder where his acquaintances are.

If anyone hears the Hi-Y "quartets" practicing, please let us know, we might want to engage their services.

Miss Fields, did you say that your favorite flower is a red carnation?

We noticed that James Nagel and Rudolph Bodemuller are pretty regular attendants of the League Union. (Probably because of a certain little blonde from South Park?)

Three cheers for Chump, Leo and Leon! They have decided to give the girls a break, and have learned to dance.

We have heard rumors that Ashton Daigle's Nederland attraction's not the only one he has. (Tish, Tish, Ashton).

Guy Fletcher seems to be quite a "lady's man". You other boys better watch your step here, and in Port Neches, too.

We understand that a gentleman from the East has been visiting in Nederland. You know that old saying: "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet", but Miss Barron happens to be from the South.

The new football captain, Johnny Arnold, makes it his business to be going or coming in the same direction and at the same time that Lola Bailey does. This is what Mrs. Linson would term a "coincidence", but now we just wonder.

The "widow and her six kids" is being used frequently in the conversation of a certain group in high school. Leo, could you explain this expression?

The "rush" the other day was caused by the "boiler room gang" going to have their picture taken.

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UNCLE SAID ENOUGH

In penmanship class one pupil had failed to have his penmanship done for several days. The instructor told him that as a penalty he would have to write a composition of 250 words to be read in the class the following day. This is what he wrote:

"Last summer my uncle purchased a second-hand car, with which he started on a trip out west. On his second day out it rained very hard and on a lonely road the car stopped; the other 215 words are what my uncle said trying to get that car to go." -Pure Oil News

HIS WEAKNESS

She was an attractive young widow. She entered the hotel lounge and seated herself next to a handsome and dashing young brute. She coughed lightly, but the stranger ignored her presence. When their eyes finally met, she shot at him a flirtatious glance that indicated plainly that she desired to make his acquaintance. With all this the male seemed cool and have no answering sign.

Finally a handkerchief dropped to the floor and she murmured softly, "Oh, I've dropped my handkerchief."

The man turned an eye to the woman and responded, "Madam, my weakness is beer." -Pure Oil News

Sanford Kelly (Unable to see):
What's the first question on the board?
Mr. Mathews: Number one.

Miss Earle (checking students' papers): How many mistakes did you have, Thomas?
Thomas Lee: One
Miss Earle: But I thought you told me you hadn't prepared your lesson.
Thomas: I didn't prepare it. That was my mistake. -Scholastic

In a negro school there was one boy so black that even the other pupils called him "Midnight." This was all very well until a new pupil only a few shades lighter than he entered school. On being called this nickname by the new pupil, Midnight answered:

"Listen heah! Don' you call me no mid-night... Yo's about half-past leben yo'self."

-Texas Outlook

Miss Barron: Mary just worships Coach, doesn't she?
Miss Fields: Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day.

"Only fools are certain, Tommy; wise men hesitate."
"Are you sure, Uncle?"
"Yes, my boy; certain of it."
The following pupils are on this Month's Honor Roll; they have made all "A's" and "B's" and have neither been absent nor tardy: Miles Coleman, Joe Allen Dickinson, Rose Davis, Martha Ann Goodwin, Mary Ann Holcombe, and Patsy Marie Sandlin. Richard Doornbos, Martha Ann Goodwin, Mary Ann Holcombe, Patsy Marie Sandlin, and Norma Lee Van Marion have been neither absent nor tardy since school began.

Here's one for Bob Ripley: In the two grades of the Langham School there are four sets of twins. Yes, they are all boys—three sets in the first grade and one in the second grade. They are: Lynn and Glen Delahousaygo, Preston and Noldson Promeaux, Wilbert and Gilbert Thoriot, and Bobby and Billy Fields.

While the high school students got much pleasure and enthusiasm out of the different athletic contests in which they participated, the little First Graders receive just as much enjoyment and have just as keen competition in their health contest. This contest is between Miss Ruth's and Miss Anna's rooms. We had a George Washington program in the auditorium. The program is as follows: (1) Play: Story of the Flag—Pupils: Joe Allen Dickinson, Carolyn Wilson, Joyce Harvey, Dovio Mac Guzardo, Martha Ann Goodwin, Miles Coleman, Dorothy Virgilio, Patsy Marie Sandlin, and Rayford Sehon. (2) Recitation—Trying to Be Like Washington: Carol Wayne Lester. (3) Piano Selection: Dorothy Virgilio.

**GRADE 1B**

Miss Ruth Hunsbro, Teacher

Honor Roll: Jack Houston, Allan Ritter, Dorothy Noll Bartels, Elsie Sanderson, Lois Smith.

Neither Absent nor Tardy for Five Months: Billy Clark, Jack Houston, and George Triplett, Dorothy Noll Bartels, Velma Bartels, Elsie Sanderson, Lois Smith, Mary Beth Willis, and Raymond Joines.

Miss Hunsbro's IB Room was given the holiday in January for having the fewest number absent. The children were all present the afternoon of the party. Many games were played, and later in the afternoon refreshments of cakes, fruit, and sandwiches were served.

**GRADE 1A**

Miss Gerbons, Teacher

Those who have not been absent nor tardy this term are Emily Hobert and Maxine Trosclair.

Ralph Ballast and Maxine Trosclair were on the Honor Roll this past (Continued on Page Twenty)
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GRADE IA-
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month.
Our room enjoyed a Valentine box on February 14.
We have two pupils in our room, one from Port Arthur and one from Port Neches. We are glad to welcome Elsie Adair and Ruth Boudreaux.
The Rhythm Band appreciated the invitation to appear on Miss Wilkinson's program at the High School. The following are members of the band: Ralph Ballast, Barbara Bartels, Mary Alice Billingsley, Bonnie Boudreaux, Velma Lee Davis, Doris Delahousayé, Stanley Delahousaye, Frederick Gallier, Billie Goodwin, Eugene Iiams, Gloria Langham, Emogene Morgan, Jack Perryman, Christine Rood, Vera Rowley, Betty Joan Sanderson, Marjorie Sapp, Maxine Trosclair, John Venor, Elmer Waro, Clifford Wyble.
We wish to thank the mothers for their kind co-operation.
GRADE 2B
Miss Williams, Teacher
Those who have been neither absent nor tardy for 1933-34 through the fifth month are: Quentin Dold, Billy Goodwin, Freelan Henson, Eugene Iiams, John McElvain, Gene Neal, Elbert Ray Peace, Clifford Wyble, Velma Lee Davis, Wynona Hobert, Gloria Langham, and Barbara Lee.
2B are studying the American Indian. One of their projects in connection with this study has been planting Indian corn in the sand box, learning how long it takes for it to come up and how the roots take up food and water.
GRADE 2A
Miss Smith, Teacher
Those who have been neither absent nor tardy this year are:
Emogene Morgan, Doris Delahousayé, J. W. Davis, Doris Brush, Dorothy Welch, Mattie Lou Mateo, Marjorie Johnson, Cary Hemmonway, Bobby Fields.
Honor Roll for the Fifth Month: Emogene Morgan, Betty Gene Sanderson.
Miss Smith's room received the quarter holiday this past month for having fewest absences.
Our class enjoyed a Valentine box on Wednesday, February 14. Many "Oh's" and "Ahh" were heard as St. Valentine (Melvin Swearingen) handed out the tokens of love.
Just to show you what the pupils of the "little school" think of their teachers, they sign their drawing papers with "I LOVE YOU".
According to a second grade pupil, pirates are a "bunch of gangsters who rob boats". If in need of good definitions, just call on the Langham School students.
Personals:
Mary Lou Lawrence spent the weekend with her Uncle in Woodville, Texas.
Pauline Hicks visited in Nederland Wednesday, February 14, 1934.
Doris Brush spent Sunday in Orange, Texas.

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first division, while French, Sour Lake, Saratoga, Hull-Daisetta, and Barbers Hill will form the other division.
Round robins will be played in the two divisions and the winners of the two divisions will play for the district championship the weekend of Thanksgiving.
Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Pietzsch seemed to be "all in" the morning following the re-organization. Coach Konecny showed signs of weakening also. When asked about it, they replied that "the meeting was a little drawn out and that there was a bit of argument here and there when the matter of the division of the district came up."
WELCH SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION PRESENTS INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAM

The pupils of the Grammar school were delighted with the unusual presentation of the program in honor of Washington's birthday at their regular assembly period on Wednesday, February 21. The costumes represented the Hoop Skirt Period. Melodies by composers of that time were the settings for the musical readings. One of the interesting features of the program was an old Irish spinning wheel. The wheel was made in Ireland in 1780 and was brought to America in 1871. It is now owned by the Walters Furniture Company, Port Neches. The spinning wheel is valued at $200, Mr. Walters having refused an offer of $150. The program follows:

Opening, Musical Selection-------- Vopi School of Music
Tap Dance, Uncle Sam--Dorothy Savoy
The Old Spinning Wheel-------- Mrs. Lavada Herring
She Danced With Washington----- Mary Lou Westberry
Long Ago--------Betty Ann Hatcher
Hoop Skirt-------------Jane Lumpkin
Aunt Tabitha---------June Rose Gish
Advoca From Long Ago--Gloria Gish
Feminine Ways-------Elizabeth Monks
Old Virginia Reel-------Six Maidens
Finale---------------Six Maidens

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTANTS

These contests are open to every pupil in the grades for which each contest is available. For the first time, the third grade is permitted to enter a contest all its own--the story telling contest. Do you think it is easy for a child to tell a story well? Try it. There were a number of entries in this event. David Willis, Frances Ann Allen, Dan Nall, and Allen Prejean have survived the first elimination. After a little more training the best of these four will be selected to represent us at the county meet.

Our Fourth and Fifth Grade spellers will be selected from these four contestants: Gloria Gish, Marguerite Sanderson, Evelyn Netterville, and Eula May Jennis. Our Sixth and Seventh Grade spellers are to be chosen from Kelda "eBeour", Beldon Trahan, Martha Rose, and Juanita Lumpkin.

Zelna Gunn, Mary Louise Jordan, or Juanita Lumpkin will carry our banner in essay writing.

Six girls have been working hard on junior declamation. If they keep up the interest and hard work, there is no reason why Nederland should not have some recognition at the county meet. On Wednesday, March 7, at the regular chapel hour all but two of those girls will be eliminated: Verna May Kelly, Zelna Gunn, Lorene Richardson, Erla Mae DuBoise, Runice Broussard, and Gene Rowley. Say! What's the matter with the boys? Come on boys, let's not slip that way!

Seven pupils will be selected from these ten entries in the picture memory contest: Emma Mae Quinn, Gloria Wilson, Ada Mae Jones, Marjorie Ann Farriss, Dorothy Sanderson, Lucille Foster, Floy Mae Bonsall, Olga Mae Lambert, Dottie Riddle, and Virginia Arnold.

Those trying out for the Music Memory Contest are Marie Luckett, Edith Luke, Verna Mae Kelly, June Spoor, Jennie Lois Kelly, and Vivian Pace. The team will be composed of only two girls. These girls have been working diligently learning to recognize records and instruments of symphony orchestra; to tell the number of times a state theme occurs; and to distinguish between a waltz, march, minuet, and gavotte.

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CONTESTANTS-

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For the first time Nederland will enter the choral singing contest in the Interscholastic League. All students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are being taught the songs in class. Out of these grades, twenty-five students will be selected because their voices blend together, because they sing with a light tone quality, because they enunciate clearly, and because they sing with expression. We hope to "bring home the bacon", but if we do not, the training in tone quality and ensemble work will be reward enough.

The Arithmetic contest is open to the seventh grade only. Zanette Hatte, Beldon Trahan, James Paulus, and Kelso Wilson are working to make the team. Their aim is to work one hundred problems mentally in ten minutes time.

7B PUPILS ON PICNIC

The 7B pupils and their home room teacher, Miss Barron, went to Port Neches on a picnic Friday. Everyone had plenty of "wiemers" and marshmallows. Ask Nathan where he got the two blue spots he’s been wearing.

Why so down-hearted, Miss Wilkins? Cheer up, it doesn’t last much longer! Now don’t anybody kid her, please.

SPECIAL HONOR ROLL TO BE PUBLISHED

Due to the fact that a number of our pupils are showing improvement in their work but are not making grades high enough to entitle them to a berth on the regular honor roll of our school, we are acting upon the suggestion that this improvement deserves some sort of recognition. Hence the Special Honor Roll, the rules of which are

As follows:

Grades must be raised one letter span in as many as three subjects, no grade must be lowered, and the department grade must be at least a "B".

Teachers are asked to check the grades on the cards very carefully and submit both the regular honor roll lists to the office with the cards at the end of the month.

SURVEY SHOWS NEDERLAND CHILDREN ARE LEARNING ARITHMETIC

A preliminary report on an arithmetic survey covering ten Texas counties indicates a favorable showing for Nederland in all the grades in the grammar school. One child in particular, Ida Mae Fowler, made a score so outstanding we feel it deserves special mention.

Her score of 49 points is 29 points above the average of her grade, in which she compared with 272 fourth grade children in nine Southeast Texas schools. Of 1096 children tested in grades four, five, six, and seven 815 made a mark below hers. The chances are 98 in 100 that she would be above the average in the fifth grade in any school in this section, 69 in 100 that she would be above the average of the sixth grade, and her mark in the fourth grade would entitle her to a letter grade of "C" in the seventh grade.

This compares favorably with her monthly grades in arithmetic as recorded by her teacher. This indicates that our school marks are in keeping with statistical tests.

Here’s an orchid for you, Ida Mae!

The reason many boys and girls fail in school is because they have never learned to give attention to the work in hand. Failures in life are identical. The man or woman who fails to attend to the work in hand soon has no work to attend to.