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Gladys Wagner - The Editor
Ruby Morrison - The Manager
Sidney Pietsch - The Artist
Foreword

A perusal of these pages brings to you fond memories—memories of sacred friendships, of pleasant comradeships, of incidents both humorous and otherwise,—and if this, “The Pilot” of ’31, in the years to come, will make these scenes live again before you, the purpose of this book will have been accomplished and we shall be satisfied.

The Pilot Staff
Dedication

Since The Pilot is the throne of the Seniors, for it is here only that the Seniors reign supreme; and since all thrones are supported by an unknown power, we gladly dedicate this, the Fifth Volume of The Pilot, to the Man Behind the Throne—Superintendent L. R. Pietzsch.
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C. D. WAGNER       R. L. VERNOR, President       L. C. SHERMAN
L. KOELEMAK       J. C. GRIFFIN            W. K. McCauley       E. P. DeLONG
To the Seniors of 1931:

As you come to the end of your high school days and look back over these four years, you may be confronted with the thought of the mistakes made and opportunities neglected. Your mistakes may be stepping-stones to other more worth while activities. Life is full of opportunities for the wide-awake boy or girl. You should not be discouraged.

We are proud of your attainments and want all of you to continue doing the things that will bring honor and renown on your home, your school, and your community.

As you go out into life, I wish for each one of you success and happiness, and my good wishes will follow you wherever you may go.

Sincerely,

L. R. PIETZSCH.
"The measure of a life is its service."

You have come to the end of your high school career, but do not let it be said that you also have come to the end of your educational career, for life in itself is the greatest school.

Your social contacts and high ideals of conduct will in no small way influence the measure of success which the future will hold in store for you. Ponder long over the fact that "success comes not to the careless, the thoughtless, and the indifferent, but to him who applies himself in strenuous, persistent, and intelligent effort."

It has been a rare privilege and a source of much happiness to have been your high school principal during the past four years, for such position is likened to one standing in review of the mighty army of boys and girls marching into manhood and womanhood.

I extend sincerest best wishes to the Class of 1931. C. O. WILSON.
Mr. E. V. Adams
English

Miss Frances Earle
History

Miss Edson Mae Johnson
Librarian

Miss Leta Johnson
Mathematics

Mr. H. D. Keeling
Commercial Teacher
Mr. J. F. Konecny  
Boys’ Coach

Mrs. C. B. Linson  
English

Mr. C. A. Mathews  
Manual Training

Miss Majorie Newson  
Home Economics

Miss Ploy Pinkerton  
Girls’ Coach
Miss Claude Porter
Music

Miss Cynthia Press
Spanish

Mr. C. O. Wilson
Mathematics

Miss Estelle Wood
Science
CLASSES
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Senior Class Organization

CLASS OFFICERS

SIDNEY PIETZSCH ....................................................... President
JOSEPH THORP ......................................................... Vice-President
DALTON SHERER ...................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
THEO SMITH .............................................................. Social Leader
ALBERT HAY .............................................................. Reporter

Motto: "We'll Find a Path or Make One."

CLASS COLOR:
Pink and Green

CLASS FLOWER:
Rose and Fern
Senior Class Sonnet

Now here we have a truly wonder class,
Who have been guided by their friends with
with care;
Who have been urged and helped (ay, yes)
to pass,
And who now journey unto Life’s dark
d Lair.
Will they be those who work, who do, who
dare?
Will they be members of a herd-like mass
Or will they occupy a Victor’s chair?
What is the Destiny of these—this lad—
this class?

The crystal of the future is so dark—
But yet we know the history of the past;
We know that human nature staunch and
stark
Is not unknown,— ’tis molded in a cast,
And with the character this class has won
They’ll carve their names in history ere
they’re done.
Senior Class History

It came to pass in September, in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty that a class was organized at Langham school. You can find a few remaining ones of this group in the Senior Class of '31.

The Class advanced through the grades making an enviable record. We enjoyed ourselves in the grades, but most of the happenings are vague in contrast with high school memories.

It was in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven that we entered high school and were called Fish. We were like most Freshmen that you have known, but most of us succeeded in conquering the almost unconquerable subjects and became Sophomores.

We liked being Sophomores, because we were able to partially rule the Freshmen. As Sophs we began to take an important part in all the activities. While we were Sophs we were allowed to sponsor one number of "The Announcer."

In the year if Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine, we took up the important role of being Juniors. At this time we sponsored every number of "The Announcer" and helped with "The Pilot." We enjoyed helping the Seniors and were eager to reach their enviable places.

At last we were Seniors, and how we have enjoyed the experience! Our Senior year has been one upon which we shall look back with pleasure for many years. We are very sorry to leave all of our friends of Nederland High, but it seems that all things have to come to an end.
Excerpts From the Journal of 1950

Sept. 8: Well, twenty years ago and I would be starting to school again. My last year it was. My! how a little date or occurrence can start a stream of memories. And here I dined with Robert Bodemuller just today. He’s the actor, you know, and his show at the Capital is breaking all records. Went to court this afternoon to hear Julie Bice, L.L.D., give one of the greatest bits of legal oratory I’ve ever heard. As District Attorney for New York, she’s manufacturing history. Speaking of “Boots” and his play reminds me of the great review Wilson Broussard of the Herald Tribune wrote. “Wilson was a star student in the old days, and he certainly proved his worth in this review. Ho hum! and so to bed.

Sept. 10: Read above over and then found picture of Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, Jr., formerly Miss Edna Dohmann of Nederland High. “Pete” went on the stage and finally left it cold to marry Mr. Vanderbilt. She was a grand comedienne and the stage lost a fine little actress when she left. The paper also carried pictures of the crew of the airship “Onward” which flew around the world. Among its members are: Judson Hardy, pilot; Joseph Minaldi, pilot; Lawrence Foster, mechanic; and Joe Thorp, radio operator. All of these are Nederland students and top notch in their line of work. Speaking of Jud reminds one of the old “Sidekick,” Ray, who under the name of W. A. R. Oakley, is one of New York’s greatest police commissioners. Saw Alice Franke today. She’s busy on a new novel she says. I can hardly wait to read it, but I must sleep—so good-night.

Sept. 16: My birthday and received congratulations from Pearlie Lee Morrison, my twin, who is now married and happy. She is still living in Nederland and is head of many church societies and civic organizations. Her husband is Ex-Senator from Texas and is now campaigning for re-election. I hear that Albert Hay has made a fortune in oil and is now living in California. Also got a letter from Dorothy Hanshaw, Ph. D., who is scientist at Harvard. She is not teaching but is in the research department. Well—so to sleep.

Sept. 21: Got a letter from Eloise Johnson who is now Secretary of Interior. She was chosen because of her good work on foods and child health. She tells me that Tommie Langham is now a gentleman farmer in Nederland. He is using modern farm methods and is making a good deal of money. She also tells me that Dorothy Irwin is happily married to a Civil Engineer in China. I also hear that Houston Leatherwood is head of a news agency and gives a good deal of space to news about Nederland students. One of the persons on his payroll is Ethel Manning, who writes great movie reviews. They all have a little of her humor in them and that’s saying a lot.
Oct. 1: Haven't written much lately because I've been in Washington working on a little idea of mine. Just before I left, I went to the Metropolitan Opera House to hear Helen Doornbos' new opera with Edith McGee singing the title role. She's very good. At Washington I saw May Doornbos and Gladys Wagner, two rising politicians. May made a success in business and went from there into politics. Gladys was a newspaper woman for a few years. I also saw A. P. Mills, who is now manager for Marshall Field in Chicago, and who was also in Washington at work. I heard also that Louise Weber was teaching Spanish in Houston, Texas. I guess that's enough for today.

Oct. 3: I talked to Silver Parish this afternoon. She is busy decorating New York's new city hall. She has made quite a name for herself decorating the homes of the idle rich and is now busy on public buildings. I also saw Anita Wiegmann, who is teaching English at Columbia. She gave me a lot of good ideas for humorous stories which she got from her class papers. I looked on the Sport page today for the first time in a long while and saw two items which interested me. One told about Theo Smith, Notre Dame's rising young coach, who is starting the season in a big way and also about Anna Beth Price who is girl basketball's foremost authority. She is now going on a lecture tour through the high schools of the nation and has promised to include Nederland on her list.

Oct. 11: I hear that Louise Mize has had a recent exhibition of her art in St. Louis in collaboration with her younger sister, Emily. William Wiegmann, so I hear, is playing tough parts in the movies and is making several names for himself. Adilou Pate has married now and is going to Europe soon.

Oct. 31: I've just read all the above and find that everything in every item concern some of Nederland's scholars. Everyone has become a top-notch in his or her field of work, whether it be the stage, the air, the congress, the soil, or the home. None of them have married their classmates but I guess that's because the boys and girls of our class could never get together on anything. Anyway, these few months have brought a group of pleasant memories.

I have just secured this account of our former students from Sidney Pietzsch, a noted cartoonist and writer. I notice there are a few of our classmates he has not heard from and I am fortunate enough to know of their whereabouts. Albert Hay and Dalton Sherer are partner-owners of one of the most beautiful yachts in the world. Edward and Kirtis Streetman own one of the largest dairies in America known as Streetman Brothers' Dairy. Ruby Morrison is now the private secretary to the Vice President. Alyce Ruth Nagle was left a great fortune by one of her rich uncles and is now traveling. At present she is in Asia.
Senior Will

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON.

Know All Men By These Presents: That we, the Senior Class of 1931 of the High School of Nederland, having come to our last hours in our right mind, and in peace with all the world do hereby give, bequeath and devise all our high school goods and possessions as follows:

1. To Mr. Pietzsch, all our old, worn-out text-books.
2. To Mr. Wilson, all our faults and crankiness, to refer to when talking to future student bodies.
3. To Mrs. Linson, all the misplaced commas, periods, semi-colons, apostrophes, quotations, and exclamation points to be used as she sees fit.
4. To Miss Johnson, better control of the library and students.
5. To Mr. Koneeny, a pair of glasses in order to be a real "jelly-bean."
6. To Miss Pinkerton, a Rolls-Royce so that she can give her "Whistle Binkey" to those who seem to need it.
7. To Mr. Adams, a little love nest.
8. To Miss Leta Johnson, the best of luck to manage any Fish class.
9. To Mr. Matthews, the joy of keeping the 11:30 study hall just before County Meet.
10. To Miss Press, everything concerning anything about Spanish.
11. To Mr. Keeling, an obedient class.
12. To Miss Wood, the most beautiful flower garden in the world.
13. To Miss Newsom, all the scraps left by the Home Economic classes.
14. To Miss Earle, all our history notebooks and maps to be used as models for future classes.
15. To Miss Porter, a radio that she may enjoy music.
16. Helen Doornbos to Rose Marie Walter, her ability to play a piano.
17. Lawrence Foster to Paul Stthele, his brunette complexion.
18. Tommie Langham to "Ham" Marshall, his old Ford in case "Ham's" wears out.
19. Ethel Manning to Emy Rawerda, her pretty curly hair.
20. "Shorty" Johnson to Lavona Harrison, her swiftness on the basket ball team.
21. Joe Minaldi to Edgar Parker, his ability in learning Spanish.
22. Edith McGee to Kathleen Williams, her beautiful warbling voice.
23. Dorothy Hanshaw to Oscar Ware, her knowledge of "How to make an 'A'."
24. Sidney Pietzsch to James Smith, his success in cartooning.
25. Adilou Pate to Connie Mae Shires, "How to Run Up the Score."
26. Alyce Ruth Nagle to Mary Ellen Cobb, just one date with "Boots."
27. Anita Wiegmann to Ruby Massey, her experience "behind the counters."
28. Anna Beth Price to Lois Neel, the knowledge of getting what you want in school.
29. Silver Parish to Carlton Lester, her bold ways.
30. Wilson Broussard to Sanford Kelly, his already developed brain.
31. Theo Smith to T. D. Carroll, his knowledge of driving cars.
32. Julie Bice to "Milk" Morgan, her ability in growing tall.
33. "Boots" Bodemuller to James Smith, a few pencils he collected (?) this year.
34. May Doornbos to Roy Bittle, her beautiful smile.
35. Albert Hay to Willie Lester, his beautiful curly hair.
36. Judson Hardy to Clarence Kimber, his manly figure.
37. William Wiegmann to Darold Black, a few of his uncles in New Orleans.
38. "Tiny" Franke to Marion Rienstra, a few cans of face cream to remove his freckles.
39. A. P. Mills to Glen Sanders, his "winsome way."
40. "Amos" Oakley to Pauline Sanford, his knowledge of "How to Reduce."
41. "Ed" Streetman to Darlene Keeney, the secret of blushing.
42. "Peanut" Sherer to Nellie Belle Johnson, a couple of freckles.
43. "Pete" Dohman to Mary Louise Perryman, her knowledge of "How to be a Comedian."
44. Kirt's Streetman to Eleanor Hackworth, his ability to milk a cow.
45. Gladys Wagner to the next Editor, all her success with Volume V of The Pilot.
46. Joe Thorp to Oscar Ware, his secret of how not to grow so tall.
47. Pearlie Lee Morrison to any tardy Junior, her plan for always being on time.
48. Houston Leatherwood to Alfred Paessler, his privilege of answering all questions in English that no one else can answer.
49. Ruby Morrison to any ambitious Junior, her success as Business Manager.
50. Louise Weber to Lois Mosely, her voice—soft, gentle and low.

We do here and now revoke all documents and wills heretofore made, and appoint Mr. H. D. Keeling to be our executor of this, our last will and testament.

(Signed) Senior Class of 1931.

Witnesses:
Estelle Wood
Frances Earle
C. O. Wilson
1—Robert Bode Muller
"Boots"
Dramatic Club '28; Spanish Club '29, '30; Science Club '30; Track '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Football '30, '31.
"Boots" has taken part in almost every kind of sport and all the plays too. As each great man usually has a hobby—"Boots" has one of collecting pencils.

2—Wilson Broussard
"Wilson"
We thought the Senior Class of '31 was complete until Wilson joined us this year. We didn't know what we had been missing, and we still don't know how Wilson ever got so smart.

3—Lawrence Foster
"Lawrence"
Science Club '28; Spanish Club '29, '31; Track '30, '31; Football '30, '31.
Don't be surprised if you see Lawrence walking around in his sleep some day. The nights that he doesn't work, he usually spends in Port Neches. Wonder what's over there!

4—Edna Dohmann
"Pete"
Glee Club '29, '30; Home Economics Club '31; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Dramatic Club '38.
"Pete" is one of those younger sisters always reminded of her older one, as if she wasn't a great old kid herself. When there's a comedy part in a play, "Pete" gets it.

5—Julie Bice
"Julie"
Spanish Club '30, '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Track '30, '31; Drama Club '31; Pep Squad '30, '31.
The highest up in the Senior Class. I wonder when Julie will stop growing. Of course we all have to look up to her. She's just a big true friend.

6—Helen Doornbos
"Helen"
If you're looking for a good sport, look at Helen. She takes part in all sports and activities and doesn't fail to take home "A's."
1—May Doornbos

''May''
Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; Volleyball '29, '30, '31; Home Planning Club '28; Announcer Staff '29; Pilot Staff '30; Class President '28, '29; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30.

May has served her term as forward for the Wildcats. She is not only a star basketball player but is also a very pretty girl. Wonder what May lost over at the ice house?

3—Alice Franke

''Tiny''
Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Pep Squad '29, '30, '31; Spanish Club '29; Dramatic Club '29.

''Tiny'' is one of those typical blondes with beautiful blue eyes. Well, we couldn't expect anything else—it just runs in the family.

5—Dorothy Mae Hanshaw

''Dorothy''
Basketball '30; Home Planning Club '28; Pep Squad '28, '29; Spanish Club '29, '30, '31; Pilot Staff '31.

Dorothy is liked by everyone and likes the same amount. Tell us, Dorothy—what is this secret of making ''A's''?

2—Judson Hardy

''Jud''
Science Club '28; Dramatic Club '28; Pep Squad '28, '29; Hi-Y Club '29; Spanish Club '29, '30; Football '30, '31; Track '30; Basketball '30, '31.

''Jud'' yearns for ''A's'' more and better girls, bigger and better places to go, and he usually gets his wish.

4—Albert Hay

''Hay''
Class President '28; Science Club '28; Football '31; Pep Squad '29, '30.

Does he have a way of making the girls fall? Oh boy! and why shouldn't he with that handsome figure tipped off with beautiful curly hair.

6—Thomas Langham

''Tommie''
Science Club '28; Pep Squad '29, '30, '31; Band '30, '31.

''Tommie'' has a weakness for making his old drum talk. Go to it, kid, you'll be a great drummer some day.
1—Houston Leatherwood

"Houston"

Football '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31.

Although he does deliver papers and takes his time getting anywhere, Houston is a great scholar. He also makes his "A's" with ease. Wonder when he studies?

3—A. P. Mills

"Pete"

Dramatic Club '28; Basketball '30, '31; Track '30, '31; Football '30, '31.

"Pete" will be a self-made man some day. He is well liked by everyone. He's not only handsome, but a good boy.

5—Joseph Minaldi

"Joe"

Dramatic Club '28; Science Club '28; Spanish Club '28, '31; Football '31.

Our Spanish shark. "Joe" has been with us four years and has occupied a great part in the class. Go to it, kid. You'll be a great man some day.

2—Dorothy Irwin

"Dorothy"

Dorothy came to us from Beaumont this year, but for some reason she dropped out. Wonder if it's our company that she didn't like?

4—Eloise Johnson

"Shorty"

Basketball '30, '31; Volley Ball '30, '31; Spanish Club '30, '31; Home Economics Club '21; Announcer Staff '30; Pilot Staff '31.

"Shorty" is that fast side-center. If you ever meet her you just can't help liking her. We'll have to admit that she is a creditable addition to our school.

6—Ethel Manning

"Nep"

Art Club '28; Home Economic Club '31; Glee Club '31; Spanish Club '29; Football Maid '30.

A beautiful brunette and dancer. She is not slighted of good times because she is too well known in Beaumont, Port Arthur, Port Neches, and well, just everywhere in general.
1—Edith McGee
"Edith"
Glee Club '31.
We need more girls like Edith, for she has both beauty and brains. When Edith joined us from Port Arthur, she added something very worthy to our class.

3—Louise Mize
"Louise"
Glee Club '28; Pop Squad '30, '31.
When teachers want posters made, they always call on Louise, for they know that they will always turn out attractive and pretty.

5—Pearlie Lee Morrison
"Pill"
Literary Club '28; Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Spanish Club '29, '30; Basketball '30, '31; Volley Ball '31.
"Pill" is a jolly good girl and as sweet as sugar. She is liked by everyone, and why shouldn’t she be? She is also a very good sport.

2—Ray Oakley
"Amos"
Science Club '28; Football '30, '31.
"Amos" is a sheik, good sport, and actor combined. This is a great combination. He is a mighty likable fellow and as clever as any man.

4—Sidney Pietzsch
"Sid"
Dramatic Club '28; Class President '29; Spanish Club '29, '30, '31; Announcer Staff '30; Pilot Staff '31; Yell Leader '31; Hi-Y Club '30, '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Band '30, '31.
Boy! what a genius. If Sidney isn’t a great man some day, I really want to know why. He is talented in almost everything. He can write and cartoon like nobody’s business.

6—Dalton Sherer
"Peanut"
Science Club '28; Football '31; Class Officer '31.
"Peanut" says that life is fleeting, so he intends to live his youth while it lasts. "Peanut" will always manage to get by.
1—Edward Streetman

"Ed"

Science Club '28; Hi-Y Club '30.

"Ed" is the kind of a good fellow that helps to make our school a good place. He's quiet, but is always on the job and is a friend to everyone.

3—Kirtis Streetman

Science Club '28; Hi-Y Club '30.

Kirtis is certainly a good business man—the most important is that he attends to his own business. Kirtis is just another one of those Seniors that count.

5—Joseph Thorp

"Joe"

Spanish Club '30, '31; Pilot Staff '31.

"Joe" is just as quiet as a mouse, but he always gets around and has never been stepped on. He is very studious and is liked by everyone.

2—Ruby Morrison

"Joose"  

Class President '30; Basketball '29, '30, '31; Home Economics Club '31; Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Announcer Staff '30; Pilot Staff '31; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30, '31; Volley Ball '30.

Ruby is a keen basketball player and a better business woman. She is also good in Home Economics—well, really she can do almost anything she wants to.

4—Alyce Ruth Nagle

"Sue"

Basketball '29, '30, '31; Volley Ball '30, '31; Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Announcer Staff '30; Pilot Staff '31; Spanish Club '30, '31.

A tall brunette who has made "A's". "Sue" can do anything if she really decides she wants to. Stick to it, Sue, you'll get to go to Canada.

6—Adilou Pate

"Smutty"

Pep Squad '31; Basketball '31; Volley Ball '31.

"Smutty" joined us this year. She hails from Arkansas and is stuck on returning as soon as school is out. She has been quite an addition to our Senior Class.
1—Silver Parish

''Silver''
Announcer Staff '30; Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Spanish Club '29, '30, '31; Dramatic Club '28; Yell Leader '31; Queen of Carnival '31; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30.
Here is our great actress. Plays the ''uke,'' acts and sings. Silver has great aims, and when you hear of a great interior decorator you'll know that it's Silver.

3—Anna Beth Price

''Tony''
Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club '29, '30, '31; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30, '31; Basketball '29, '30, '31; Volley Ball '31; Home Economics Club '31.
We surely like ''Beth'' a whole lot and are certainly proud of her athletic record. She has been a true friend, a smiling comrade, and a good sport, and her happiness is ours.

5—Gladys Wagner

''Kapsul''
Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Pep Squad '29, '30, '31; Spanish Club '29, '30, '31; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30, '31; Dramatic Club '28; Editor of Pilot '31; Announcer Staff '30.
Little but lovable. Gladys has certainly proved that she does not have to depend on her big brother's record, and we are proud to include her in our list of really true friends. Her unfailing work on this masterpiece accounts for its shape.

7—Anita Wiegmann

''Nita''
Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Pep Squad '29, '30, '31; Spanish Club '29, '30, '31; Basketball '31.
Well, ''Nita'' certainly sounds like bad news for Mrs. Linson. Yes, she's going to rival Mrs. Linson in English teaching. All like ''Nita,''' and why shouldn't they?

2—Theo Smith

''Theo''
Science Club '28; Dramatic Club '28; Glee Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30, '31; Football '30, '31; Basketball '30, '31; Track '30, '31.
Fond of life and all the good it holds.

4—William Wiegmann

''Bill''
Spanish Club '29; Football '30, '31; Pep Squad '28, '29, '30, '31.
''Bill'' is another one that gets the most he can out of life. ''Bill'' is liked by everyone. By-the-way, ''Bill,'' what was that you just said about your uncle in New Orleans?

6—Louise Weber

''Louise''
Louise is a very quiet girl and all like her when they once learn to know her. I don't know what her ambitions are, but I am sure she will succeed.
Junior Class Organization

Class Officers:

Darold Black ........................................ President
Lincoln Marshall .................................. Vice-President
Connie Mae Shires ............................... Secretary-Treasurer
Rose Marie Walter ................................ Social Leader

Motto: "B²"

Class Color:
Orchid and Silver

Class Flower:
Sweet Pea
Junior Class Poem

Some juniors went a-fishing
On a bonny autumn day;
A-fishing the studious did go
In a very serious way.
Not so the idlers; they took their time,
And you will find that they did pay.

The time went by,
Six weeks did fly,
And tests soon rolled around.
When reports came 'round,
The studious found,
That their knowledge was quite sound.

But the idlers presented a different picture;
This group seemed to be a classroom fixture.
Were they from tribe of cap and bell?
Or perhaps from nobility or peer?
They are surely a queer mixture.
Dear me, they made "E" in spite of pedigree and texture!
Three years have passed since we first entered the great unknown field—the field of high school life. These years have been filled with many happy experiences, mingled with quite a number of less happier ones. When we entered this stage of our education, our hopes were great, our ambitions unlimited. Some of our hopes have been blasted, but out of this disappointment has come the determination to overcome these difficulties and rise to heights, until now unknown.

The Class of '32 has much for which to be proud. We rejoice that we have successfully completed three laps of our race and now stand on the threshold of our Senior year. We are glad, too, that we work in complete harmony, and that it is the desire of the class to do that which is best for the group.

With the assurance that through perseverance we shall reach the goal toward which we are climbing, we are looking forward with great delight to our remaining year under the Black and Gold banner.
PAULINE SANFORD

MARION RIENTRRA

ROSE MARIE WALTERS

PAUL STEHLE

LOIS NEEL

VURRELL YENTZEN

EDGAR PARKER

LINCOLN MARSHALL

CONNIE MAE SHIRES

GLEN SANDERS

KATHLEEN WILLIAMS

OSCAR WARE

EMILY MAE MIZE
Ohi! Freshman! Maw!
Sophomore Class Organization

CLASS OFFICERS:

EDGAR PARKER ........................................ President
NELLE BELLE JOHNSON ................................. Vice-President
LAVONA HARRISON ................................. Secretary-Treasurer
DARLENE KEENLEY .................................... Social Leader

MOTTO:
"Health, Happiness, and Efficiency"

COLOR:
Green and White

FLOWER:
Sweet Pea
**Sophomore Class Poem**

(With Apologies to Tennyson)

Half a page, half a page,
Half a page onward,
All in the room of books,
Strode forty sophomores.
"Forward, you tardy ones.
All grab a reference book!"
Into the room of books
Strode forty sophs.

Memorize a hundred lines,
From sonnet or lyric, epic or ode.
Not though the students knew
Some profs had blundered;
Their's not to breathe a sigh,
Their's not to sneak by,
Their's not to read and fly;
Into the room of books
Strode the forty sophs.

Algebra to right of them,
English to left of them,
History in front of them
All to be mastered;
Urged on by teachers true
All trying to pull them through,
Into the jaws of information,
Into the mouth of education,
Strode forty immortals.

When can their knowledge fade?
O, the wise cracks they made!
All the profs wondered
Honor the grades they made!
Honor the "B's" and "A's",
Studious Ninth Grade.
In the year 1929, early in September, there set sail over the Sea of Knowledge a magnificent fleet proudly bearing aloft floating banners of Black and Gold. This fleet was headed for a distant land called the Land of Graduation, which could be reached only after a long voyage of four years over this much-traveled, but to us unknown sea. There were four isles—Freshmen, Sophomores, or the Land of the Wise Fools, Junior, and Senior, or the Land of the Owls—to be thoroughly explored before reaching this promised land.

The first port reached was Freshman Isle. Here many were so enchanted by the charms in and about it, that they were loathe to depart, and even took no heed of the fleet when it sailed away. So they had to be picked up by some other fleet at the cost of arriving at the Promised Land a year later.

As we neared the Isle of Wise Fools, we felt our heads begin to swell and thought ourselves very wise indeed. On landing we found that we were no longer Freshmen, but Sophomores, much like those we had met the year before, but much wiser. Everything was now quite different from conditions on Freshmen Isle. There were many changes made in our menu, and though most of our number relished the change, a few were heard to lament for the more easily digested fare of Freshmen Isle. Some had the misfortune to go too near the grasp of Charybdis, alias English, where they are kept unwilling prisoners; and Scylla loomed up in the distance, crying, "Algebra formulae." But all passengers are striving hard to reach the Junior Isle, and eventually the Land of the Owls.
Sophomore Class Roll

IRENE BOURQUE
DOROTHY GIBSON
ELEANOR HACKWORTH
LAVONA HARRISON
NELLIE BELLE JOHNSON
PAULINE KIMLER
HELEN LEATHERWOOD
RUBY MASSEY
LOIS MOSELEY
ZOE MOUTON
NELL McMORRIS
GERTRUDE REESE
ROBERTA SMITH
LUETTA WEBER

WILLIE CREWSWELL
DOYLE DUBOSE
FERGUS DECUIR
FRANK HOWELL
SANFORD KELLY
CLARENCE KIMLER
JAMES KOELEMAY
CHESTER MANNING
MALOY MILLS
JAMES MORGAN
ALFRED PAESSLER
LAWRENCE RATCLIFF
JAMES SMITH
EARL WIEGMAN
Freshmen Class Organization

8-A Class Officers:
Rudolph Bodemuller.............................................. President
Ruth Langham..................................................... Vice-President
Bobbie Williamson.............................................. Secretary-Treasurer
Evelyn Luke....................................................... Social Leader
Mary Frances Newton........................................... Reporter

Motto: "B²"

Class Color: Rose and Gold
Class Flower: Rose

8-B Class Officers:
A. V. Hamilton....................................................... President
Wilbur Griffen...................................................... Vice-President
Laverna Eaves..................................................... Secretary-Treasurer

Motto: "Bound to Win"

Class Flower: Rose

8-C Class Officers:
Cornelius Doornbos.............................................. President
Goodwin Griffin.................................................... Vice-President
Karl Foster......................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Martha Bell Pruitt.............................................. Social Leader

Motto: "Slow But Sure"

Class Color: Lavender and Gold
Class Flower: Forget-Me-Not
Dear classmates, one and all,
Our tour has just begun
Of educational facts and truths
That face us every one.

The pathway may be rocky,
The mountains rough and high;
We’ll conquer all our tempting foes
And wave our banner high.

Our one motto shall ever be
As we our course pursue,
"Honesty, faith, courage, and love,
Dreams and ambitions true."

Then on, classmates, on,
O'er the highway of life let us tread
With an undaunted courage and zeal,
Let our unfaltering footsteps be led.
Several years ago, thirty-eight of us started on a long voyage. For eight years we have sailed the delightful but sometimes tempestuous Sea of School, and now eighteen of the original thirty-eight are still together in our first year of high school.

We have had many trials as well as many happy experiences, but we never gave up. With the aid of our teachers, acting as pilots and captains, we have weathered many obstacles that have appeared in our voyage to the port of Education.

In this class are many talented students of whom we are very proud. Some of them are musicians who sing, and play various instruments. We have one boy who is our athletic pride, and one of the girls promises to be a great poet some day. There are a great many others equally as talented as these.

Many of us have represented our school in the county meets and have won honors in declamation, spelling, music memory and other events.

To be continued in Volume VI of "The Pilot."
FRESHMEN CLASS
Freshman Class Roll

Aldridge, Lionel
Bodemuller, Rudolph
Boyer, Louise
Cloitiaux, Clarice
Cole, Edith
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Fields, C. W.
Foster, Ben
Foster, Karl
Frazier, Burrell
Foster, Velma
Goodwin, Horace
Goodwin, John
Griffin, Goodwin
Griffin, Wilbur
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Gregory, Juanita
Haislip, Bob
Hamilton, A. V.
Harrington, Okeem
Hollis, Joseph
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Kelly, J. C. Jr.
Koelemay, Lawrence
Lisle, Bertram
Langham, Ruth
Leatherwood, Hester
Lee, Lizzie Bell
Lee, Ollie Mae
Luke, Evelyn
Manning, Leonard
Mih, Inez
Mills, Milton
Monso, Joe
Mouton, Rene
McBurnett, L. T.
McGee, Verlon
McMahan, Earl
Newton, Mary Frances
Parrish, Fred
Peterson, Clarence
Peveo, Dennis
Phillips, Clacy
Premoaux, Walter
Parker, Lavilla
Perryman, Mary Louise
Powell, Gertrude
Pruitt, Martha Bell
Reel, Winnie Bell
Rienstra, Marie
Robinson, Mary Jo
Ross, Jessie Lee
Ross, Walter
Sandefur, J. A.
Sanderson, Edward
Shannon, George
Sweeney, Lesley
Sojourner, Emma
Terway, Garrett
Todd, Floyd
Townsend, Junior
Townsend, Preston
Vanderweg, George
Vernor, Russell
Ware, Leon
Wolf, Jackson
Williams, Janice
Williamson, Bobbie
Wolf, Lillian
Yentzen, Velma Rae
Coaching Staff

Mr. J. F. Koneeny, Football and Basketball.

Coach Koneeny is a man who speaks for himself as athletic director. In his classes, on the campus, downtown, on the athletic field, in the gymnasium, or in pep meetings, he proved himself all for athletics. What more could be said for him?

Miss Floy Pinkerton, Coach Girls’ Basketball.

Coach Pinkerton soon won a place in the hearts of the student body by proving herself a thorough good sport and a “regular fellow.” She well deserved the good will of the students.

Mr. J. A. Floyd, Assistant Coach Girls’ Basketball.

Coach Floyd, assistant to the girls, is a master of basketball technique and knows the game from start to finish. His desire for success is only exceeded by his efforts to maintain true sportsmanship.
Sidney Pietzach  Silver Parish  Darlene Keeney

YELL LEADERS

PEP SQUAD
Football
Football Squad

FOOTBALL MEN
According to Position in Picture

Kneeling: Left to right—
Dalton Sherer, Albert Hay, Joe Minaldi, Paul Stehle, Jack Singleton, (Mascot); Judson Hardy, (Captain); A. P. Mills, Lawrence Foster, Goodwin Griffin.

Standing: Left to right—
Ray Oakley, Robert Bodemuller, Willie Lester, Edwin Sanderson, Theo Smith, Silver Parish, (Yell Leader); William Wiegmann, Joe Monso, Mayo Primeaux, Coach Konceny.
Bulldogs’ Football Schedule

Nederland at Woodville .................. September 20
Nederland at French ..................... September 26
Nederland at Daisetta ................... October 4
Nederland at Sour Lake .................. October 10
Nederland at Port Neches ............... October 24
Nederland at Dayton .................... October 31
Buna at Nederland ....................... November 7
Nederland at Liberty .................... November 15
Nederland at Kirbyville ................. November 21
Port Neches at Nederland ............... November 26
Football

VURRELL YENTZEN
Manager

Vurrell was an active and successful manager. He did his work with a smile and good cheer. His faithfulness was much appreciated by all players.

OSCAR WARE
Center

Oscar made a fine center through all the games that he took part in. Unfortunately he was injured in the latter part of the season, and had to miss the last games.

LAWRENCE FOSTER
Center

Lawrence was hard to beat as a center. He fought hard, and made a mighty good little center. His graduation this year will be the team’s loss. They will miss him next year.

RAY OAKLEY
Tackle

"Amos" was a great help to the team this year. Unfortunately he was hurt many times, but never did he give up. His graduation will be a great loss to the team next year.

ROBERT BODEMULLER
End

"Boots" was also good. Boy! how that molasses on his fingers stuck to the old pigskin. He was very alert and made a good end. He will leave due to graduation.

WILLIE LESTER
Guard

Willie played hard and well. He always gave his best, in every way, to the team. He was a flashy, fast player, who gave his opponent much trouble. He will be here next year.
JOE MONSO—Guard

Joe was also a mighty good player. He fought with much vigor and determination. He will be back next year.

DALTON SHERER—End

Next we have '‘Peanut.’’ who played end with great aim. He showed a fighting spirit always, and with it all kept smiling. He will be back next year.

JUDSON HARDY—Captain

"Jud’’ was a demon at hitting the line, and an end runner. In every skirmish he was sure to be present. He surely did his part of the work to make the team a success. He will not be back next year.

PAUL STEHLE—Fullback

Paul was an excellent backfield man. He was a great help to the team. He fought hard every minute of all games. He will be back next year.

ALBERT HAY—Guard

"Hey’’ played hard and with much spirit. He proved this by actions, not words. He, too, will be graduated.

JOE MINALDI—Halfback

This little fellow stood faithfully by his team. He was noted for his swiftness and hard playing. This was his last year at N. H. S.

THEO SMITH—Tackle

"Fatty’’ was one of the most savage tackles. He was always found in the thickest of the fray, and was great at breaking up plays. He will not be back next year.

WILLIAM WIEGMANNA—Tackle

“Bill’’ was always on the job. No one knew how he managed to get across the enemy’s territory, but soon found out why he was there! This is his last year.

A. P. MILLS—Halfback

"Pete’’ was one of our scrappiest, pluckiest and fastest players. No man is ever too large for him to tackle and he was hard to get by.

GOODWIN GRIFFEN—Backfield

"Goodie’’ was one of the guards that was not afraid to tackle anyone. We hope he continues his good work in the future.
Football Summary

Throughout most of the season the team was handicapped by sickness and injuries; moreover much of the material was new, untested, and unproven. But in spite of all this, Coach Konecny never relaxed in his search for men he could depend on. And the men—well, injuries might threaten the Bulldogs’ goal; it might reduce them to the last line of defense; defeat might stare them in the face; but a Bulldog never quits. Though he may be suffering from pain and injury, he keeps driving on. Such loyalty, determination and fight characterize the Nederland Bulldogs.

In the Woodville game, the spectacular plays were made by Oakley and Monso, but Oakley received his first injury and had to be taken out. The opponents won in the last few minutes of the game. The Bulldogs succeeded in tying the game with French until the last two minutes, when a French player made a touchdown. At Hull-Daisetta, Hardy and Leatherwood starred, but lost the game to a heavier team. The outstanding players in the Port Neches game were: Lester, Wiegmann, and Hardy. At Sour Lake Bodemuller took the Captain’s place—who was disabled—and directed a good game. With five men disabled, the Bulldogs lost the Dayton game. Refusing to be discouraged, however, the team played a good game at Liberty. But patience and persistence are always rewarded, for in the Buna game the Bulldogs walked off with the big end of the score. In the Kirbyville game the Bulldogs held their opponents to a close score, but again lost to a heavier team. In the last game with Port Neches the Bulldogs fought the Indians a scoreless draw as far as scoring is concerned, though each fan had his own idea. It was a great game.
Basketball
Basketball Boys

According to Position in Picture

Left to right—

Coach Koneeney, Theo. Smith, (Captain); Robert Bodemuller, Judson Hardy, Houston Leatherwood, Joe Monso, Lawrence Ratcliff, Willie Lester, Vurrell Yentzen, Mayo Primeaux, Floyd Todd.
Bulldogs’ Basketball Schedule and Results

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**SUMMARY**

- Number of games played: 10
- Number of games won: 4
- Number of games lost: 6
Basketball Players

THEO SMITH—Center-Captain
Theo has been a real leader of his team this year. When it comes to reaching up in the air and tipping the old ball, he is right there with the goods.

JUDSON HARDY—Forward
Judson proved his ability as a basketball player. When it comes to ‘‘hooking’’ the ball at the proper moment, he is always in the limelight. When he throws at the basket, the score-keeper changes the marks.

JOE MONSO—Guard
Joe’s fighting spirit will win for him wherever he goes. He is the type of man that will give a team a ‘‘last ditch’’ fighting quality.

ROBERT BODEMULLER—Center
‘‘Boots’’ showed fine skill in guarding and locating the basket. His ever fighting do-or-die spirit will be very much missed when the whistle sounds next year.

HOUSTON LEATHERWOOD—Guard
Houston put up a good game and always kept his opponent guessing. He played the game to win, and a better guard would be hard to find.

PAUL STEHLE—Guard
Paul is a good defensive man. He plays a clean game, fights hard, and his sure shots prove troublesome for the opposition.

MAYO PREMEAUX—Forward
Mayo is an accurate shot from most any part of the floor, and also a good defensive player. We expect him to be one of the shining stars of the team next year.

FLOYD TODD—Guard
‘‘Todd’’ was the smallest man on the team; nevertheless he fought hard and made an excellent player.
Basketball Girls

According to Position in Picture

Left to right—
Alyce Ruth Nagle, (Captain); Lavona Harrison, Eloise Johnson, Adilou Pate, Ruby Morrison, Pearlie Lee Morrison, Connie Mae Shires, Edna Dohmann, Anita Wiegmann, Anna Beth Price, Helen, Doornbos, May Doornbos, Julie Bice, Coach Pinkerton.
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Basketball

MAY DOORNBOS
Forward—Manager

May received her knowledge of roping goals from her big brother "Bill." She always fought for another point until the last whistle was blown. Her four years of service has been a valuable asset to the team. N. H. S. will miss her much.

ADILOU PATE
Forward

"Smutty" came to us this year from Newport, Arkansas, where she learned to rope goals by throwing potatoes into baskets. She is very faithful and efficient player, and has won high score in many games. We are very sorry to lose her.

ALYCE RUTH NAGLE
Center—Captain

"Sue" has been a faithful player for three years. She usually got the tip-off and sent the ball on to the forwards. We are sure that it will be hard to find a captain who will be as popular and as capable as "Sue." She will be graduated this year.

ELOISE JOHNSON
Center

This is "Shorty's" second year on the team. Mr. Wilson once said that she acquired the ability to run from chasing mosquitoes in Cabine Pass. She was always fair and square, and accepted all decisions as right. She, too, is leaving this year.

RUBY MORRISON
Guard

Ruby has been a faithful player. And through it all none of her opponents have been fast enough or large enough to keep her from getting the ball. She has shown true sportsmanship in many ways. She will leave due to graduation.

ANNA BETH PRICE
Guard

For three years "Beth" has shown what a real sport can do. She stood by her opponent in every game and helped bring home many victories. Future Wildcats will miss her.
CONNIE MAE SHIERES  
Forward

Connie was a fighter from start to finish. You could always find her near the goal. Although she came to us this year from our rival team, Port Neches, she has been very loyal to the Black and Gold. She will be here next year.

ANITA WIEGEMANN  
Forward

Anita was a faithful and determined player. She showed her fighting spirit in every game. We lose her, too, by graduation.

JULIE BICE  
Center

In victory or in defeat '‘Slim’’ always smiled. She fought and encouraged every other player to fight ‘till the end. This helped to bring victory in many games. We regret that this was her last year.

LAVONA HARRISON  
Center

Lavona could always be depended upon to be at her post. Her loyal support was a source of strength to the team. She will be with Wildcats next year.

HELEN DOORNBOS  
Guard

Helen was a faithful and determined player. She always managed to get in the way of her opponent; this helped to win many victories. The Wildcats will miss her next year.

PEARLIE LEE MORRISON  
Guard

‘‘Pill’’ was always there for every game. Sportsmanship was her motto. She managed to keep in front of the forward, thus helping to bring victory to the Wildcats. This was her first and last year with the team.

EDNA DOHMANN  
Guard

‘‘Pete’’ was always ‘‘Johnnie on the spot’’ for practice and games. Although she did not play in every game, she aided the team by her loyal support, in bringing home the ‘‘big end’’ of the score. We are sorry to lose her by graduation.
Other Sports
Report At Interscholastic League

The annual Interscholastic Meet was held at South Park, March 27, with the following results to Nederland’s credit:

Volleyball, Senior Girls..........................First Place
Playground Ball, Junior Boys..................First Place
Track, Junior Boys...............................First Place
Music Memory................................Second Place
Extemporaneous Speaking....................Third Place
Spelling, Senior................................First Place

VOLLEY BALL

The Volley ball team went to South Park with the idea that they were going to win and they did.

The players were: May Doornbos, Eloise Johnson, Gladys Wagner, Alyce Ruth Nagle, Helen Doornbos, Julie Bice, Pearlie Lee Morrison, Adilon Pate, Anna Beth Price.

LITERARY EVENTS

Sidney Pietzsch won third place in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Wilson Broussard and Clifton Eaves took first place in Senior Spelling.
Edith McGee
PRETTIEST GIRL
Jane McCauley
MOST POPULAR GIRL
Gladys Wagner
BEST ALL AROUND STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
Society
Spook’s Convention

The fourth annual Spook’s Convention, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held in the Nederland High School gymnasium, October 31, 1931.

The gymnasium was divided into different booths where eats and drinks were served. There were many things to amuse the crowd; such as fortune tellers, witches’ cave, crazy house, and a Trip Around the World. The outstanding event of the evening was the crowning of Silver Parish, queen of the Carnival. She honored Theo Smith and was attended by princesses: Connie Mae Shires, Pauline Kimler, and Mary Frances Newton, whose escorts were Albert Hay, Chester Manning, and T. D. Carroll. The queen was also attended by duchesses: Ethel Manning, Nell McMorris, Martha Bell Pruitt, whose escorts were Sidney Pietzsch, Lawrence Ratcliff, and A. P. Mills.

The entertainment of the evening was an unusual success. The proceeds went toward the publication of "The Pilot."

After the Spook’s Convention, a party was enjoyed by the Seniors at the home of Eloise Johnson.
Silver Parish
Queen of the Carnival

ATTENDANTS AT COURT
Entertainment

SENIOR PLAY

The play, "A Bunch of Fun," a comedy, was presented by the Senior Class of Nederland High School. The play was just what the name signifies and was especially good.

Rev. Grandon, Rector at St. Paul .................................................. Sidney Pietzsch
Mary, His Wife ................................................................................. Gladys Wagner
Martha, His Sister ............................................................................ Dorothy Mae Hanshaw
Christina, A Maid ............................................................................... Edna Dohmann
Ray Hunting, A Live Wire ................................................................. Judson Hardy
Vera Matherson, A Baseball Fan ....................................................... Eloise Johnson
Nina Lee, A Stage Aspirant ................................................................. Alice Franke
Cecily Moorland, A Musician ............................................................. Silver Parish
Sylvia Stewart, The Dancing Girl ....................................................... Alyce Ruth Nagle
Lynn Lockwood, A Clown ................................................................. Ray Oakley
Murry Kent, A Playwright ................................................................. Robert Bodemuller
"Tacks" Mulford, A Football Star ....................................................... Theo Smith
Mrs. Selina Blair, A Pest in the Parish ............................................... Julie Bice

FAVORITE CONTEST

The Favorites’ contest was held from April 13 to April 24. The candidates were presented to the public following the Senior Play, April 17. The elimination contest was held April 22 after the Boy Scout Play. The contest closed April 24, after the Visitors’ Day program. The proceeds went toward the publication of "The Pilot."

PARTIES

There were many lovely parties given at different homes of various members of the Senior Class, as well as at the homes of other people. The colors of pink and green—Class Colors—were used for decoration at practically all of the homes in which the entertainments were given.
E. V. Adams
Band Leader

NEDERLAND HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Left to Right—
E. V. Adams, Band Master; Iverson Meredith, Roland Dumesnil, T. D. Carroll, Maloy Mills, Paul Stehle, Joe Monso, Oscar Ware, Alvin Ware, Carlton Lester, Tommie Langham, J. C. Kelly, Wilbur Griffen, Willie Lester, Chester Manning, Verlon McGee, Oliver Chamberlain, Joe Hollis, and Leon Ware.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

SPANISH CLUB
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB
The Pilot Staff

Upper Row: Left to Right—
Dorothy Mae Hanshaw, Associate Editor; May Doornbos, Assistant Business Manager; Sidney Pietzsch, Art Editor; Eloise Johnson, Society Editor.

Lower Row: Left to Right—
Alyce Ruth Nagle, Snapshot Editor; Pearlie Lee Morrison, Albert Hay, Sport Editors; Joseph Thorp, Joke Editor.
Parting Words

At last we have finished our task. We hope you are as glad to get it as we are to give it to you. This publication would have been impossible had it not been for the co-operation of everyone. We wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the engraver, photographer, printer, students, faculty, and all others who have helped us in any way.
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THE PERFECT ANSWER

Mrs. Linson: "Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.'"

Gladys: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

THE PERFECT PUP

Eleanor had had a trying day with mother; they couldn't seem to agree about several projects. Toward evening Eleanor said, reflectively, "Do you know who I like best in this house?"

"No," said her mother. "Who is it?"

"It's our puppy. She never gives me any refusements!"

A police reporter tells one about a stranger who applied at the police station for a lodging, and when asked his name replied that it was Smith.

"Give me your real name," he was commanded by the custodian of the records.

"Well," said the applicant, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better," the cop told him. "You can't bluff me with that 'Smith' stuff."

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" ordered the man. "Good doggie—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say 'Lie down,' mister," declared Joe. "That's a Boston terrier."
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Edna and Nep were playing in the park one afternoon.
"I wonder if it is four o'clock yet," said Nep.
"No," said Edna with magnificent logic.
"It can't be four o'clock yet, because mother told me to be home at four, and I'm not home yet!"

Mr. Floyd at the office, explaining a successful hunt: "We had not been hunting long when my rifle cracked, and there lay a big bear dead at my feet."
Eloise: "Dear me, had it been dead very long?"

Prof. Wilson: "Any fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Judd: "Is it any wonder so many of us flunk."

It is better to be silent and thought dumb, than to speak and remove all doubt.

"Will you marry me, Miss Underwood?"
"I'm sorry, Mr. Remington, you have treated me Royal, but Mr. Smith is more my type."

"Ah, the pause that refreshes," said Mrs. Linson, when she saw a comma in the middle of a ten line sentence.

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Mr. Pietzsch, (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."

Sid: "Pardon me; I got the wrong number."

Ruby: "What are you knitting?"

Lottie: "Something to cheer up the boys."

Ruby: "Why, you silly thing, the war is over."

Lottie: "This is a bathing suit for me, dear."

A MISUSED CANARY

"The cat was making an awful noise last night."

"Yes, ever since she ate the canary she thinks she can sing."

COMMISSION

Albert: "I haven't eaten or slept since I met you."

Joy: "In that case, it'd be only fair if you gave me half of the room and board money you're saving."

SO WOULD WE ALL

Employer (heatedly): "Why hasn't this job been done? It's nearly a month since I told you to do it."

A. P.: "I forgot, sir."

Employer: "Forgot! Forgot! Suppose I forgot to pay you. What would you say?"

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The violinist's daughter had a pet Airedale named Pal.

One day the mother was practicing for an appearance at a social function. Pal, outside the window, was giving a howling accompaniment. Finally the little girl came over to her mother and pleadingly said: "O, mother, won't you please play something that Pal doesn't know?"
"Dearest," wrote the hopelessly lovelorn swain, "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest river in the world for a word from your lovely lips."

"Always, your adoring Willie."

"P. S. I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

Don't worry if your job is small,
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Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Customer—"Don't bring me any more of that horrid milk. It is positively blue."
Theo—"It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long, dull evenings that make the cows depressed."

"Is your husband tight like mine?"
"Is he? Say, every time he takes a penny out of his pocket, the Indian blinks at the light."
Boots—"I've an awful lot of electricity in my hair."
Gladys—"I don't doubt it. You have such shocking things always on your mind."

Have you heard about the man who gave his wife a pair of rubber heels when she begged him for a new spring outfit?

Mr. Mills—"What is that stuff on my car? Where have you been?"
A. P.—"That's only traffic jam."

Mr. Wilson—(At teachers meeting)—"Order, please."
Mr. Koneeny—"Ham sandwich."

Bill—"Lend me a quarter will ya?"
Albert—"Say, if it cost five cents for a trip around the world, I couldn't get out of sight."
A policeman brought in a negro woman. The desk sergeant scowled at her and roared:
"'Liza, you've been brought in for intoxication."
"'Dat's fine," beamed Liza. "You can start in right now."

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It is easy to identify the owner of a car; he is the man who, after you pull the door shut, always opens it again and slams it harder.

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"'What would you think if I were to steal just one wee little kiss from you," said Lawrence.
"'Well," said Adilou, "What would you think if a burglar had a chance to steal a hundred dollars and only took a penny."

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Buby—"'Would you marry a man to reform him?"
Ethel—"'I suppose I'll have to; there isn't one of them that suits me the way he is now."

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Miss Wood—"'First, I'll take some sulphuric acid and then some chloroform."
Ray—"'That's a good idea."

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Theo—"'Here is some candy. Sweets for the sweet."
Silver—"'Here are some nuts."

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Lincoln—"'Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"
Mr. Wilson—"'Of course not."
Lincoln—"'Well, I haven't done my Geometry."

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Sidney—"'Do you want to see something swell?"
Eloise—"'Sure, what is it?"
Sidney—"'Put a sponge in water."

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Miss Earle—"'What is the Jewish National ride?"
Darold—"'Coasting in a Ford car."

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Miss Press—"'Now did I make myself plain?"
Ben—"'Naw, God did."
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