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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Club Council Fair **Highly Successful**

Change in Program from Former Years Proves Interesting -Large Attendance

Attracting what is said to be the largest crowds in recent years at similar events, the Women's Home Demonstration and 4-H girls club fair here Tuesday and Wednesday was declared highly successful. Attendance on Tuesday was estimated at 250, with something more than double that number on Wednesday.

Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent, and her assistants, together with leaders of the Wheeler club, hostess club for the occasion, expressed entire satisfaction with the whole proceedings.

"Programs on both days, in fact the fair in its entirety, was distinguished by the utmost harmony and co-operation on the part of everyone interested," asserted Mrs. J. M. Porter, member of the local club, and willing helper with the

Judges of the various entries were Miss Ruby Mashburn, district agent, and Miss Margaret Moser, county home demonstration agent from Collingsworth county.

An important feature of the exhibit was entries made by the relief sewing room director and members. These entries as such, did not compete for awards. However, compliments from spectators were freely offered upon the kind and variety of articles shown.

Booth Awards

In the booth contest, entries made

vegetable-gardens, second; Pakan, council, will preside. sick room accessories, third; Briscoe, yard improvement, fourth; Lela, table service, fifth.

Women's Cakes and Canning

Wheeler, first; Mrs. Prentice Beasley, Shamrock, second; Mrs. O. O. Sandifer, Wheeler, third; Mrs. L. E. Ward Shamrock, fourth.

Canning, 1 quart non-acid vegetable and 1 jar fruit-Mrs. Jess Crowder, Wheeler, first; Mrs. S. P. Beasley, Shamrock, second; Mrs. Roy Oswalt, Bethel, third; Mrs. J. E. Willard, Wheeler, fourth; Mrs. J. A Burleson, Shamrock, fifth; Mrs. J.

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Rural School Salary **Aid Reaches County**

Rucker Reports Receipt of \$2,041 as Last Part for 1936-37 School Term

Announcement from the office of B. T. Rucker, county superintendent, states that the last part of the salary aid for rural schools for the 1936-37 term was received this week. This amounted to \$2,041.00.

Continuing, the superintendent advises all high school officials interested in salary aid for the ninth month of last year's term that the matter has been taken up with Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent, and a ruling on the question is expected soon.

The county available of 50 cents per scholastic has been apportioned to the various school districts of the county from the county available fund during the past week.

A word of warning is found in the following paragraph of a news release from the superintendent's office: It has been called to the attention of the County School board that many individuals, not eligible for such, have been riding the school busses. The board has issued an order that no one shall be allowed to ride on the busses except those eligible to draw state money.

At a recent county-wide meeting of bus drivers, with Supt. Rucker presiding, the principal speaker was Patrolman J. L. Pingenot of the state department of safety. Pingenot emphasized the fact that drivers should comply with all phases of bus operation such as stopping clear of the roadway, giving correct signals to approaching drivers and other care designed to avoid accidents insofar as possible.

The speaker also referred to the responsibility of motorists in regard to school busses, urging strict compliance with regulations applying to

Attending the meeting were several other county officials, including County Attorney Homer Moss, who spoke briefly on the law and expressed his intention of full co-operation in an effort to save the lives of school children and to avoid the imposition of unnecessary fines upon the public.

Season's First Bale Comes to Wheeler Today

To Fred Rowe, living a mile and a half north and a little ways west of Wheeler, goes credit for the first bale of the 1937 cotton crop to be delivered in Wheeler. Rowe brought in his cotton late today, a load estimated at 1,850 pounds, and left it at the Farmers gin. Because it arrived so late in the day, the cotton will not be ginned until tomorrow, Friday, states J. W. Hooker, manager of the gin, to whom The Times is indebted for notice of its arrival.

Other "First Bale" Dates

According to records, first bale deliveries in the past four years are as follows:

1936-Sept. 30, Mrs. R. L. Mc-

1935-Sept. 23, R. L. McClain. 1934-Sept. 1, Rufus Watts. 1933-Sept. 9, W. F. Wright.

County Council P.-T. **Meets On Saturday**

School of Instruction to Feature Second Annual Assembly at Shamrock

Convening at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Shamrock, the favorable years so these commod-there until in January, when he second annual session of the Wheeler ities may be carried over for unfa- moved to Wheeler to accept the of-County Council of the Parent-Teach- vorable years. ers association will be held on Saturby different clubs, results were as day of this week. An interesting follows:

"We favor the program being in the hands of the federal govern-their friends in the Wiley apart-Allison, kitchen, first; Wheeler, Bruton, Magic City, president of the

paper, will be substantially as fol-

Invocation-Rev. Lance Webb, Butter Cakes-Mrs. Jim Risner, pastor M. E. church, Shamrock. Address of Welcome-Supt. W. C. Perkins of the Shamrock schools.

> Response-B. T. Rucker, county superintendent, Wheeler.

Brief business session.

Recess. Music and refreshments. School of instruction, with discussions of the following subjects with

leaders indicated. Supt. W. V. Swinburn, Briscoe.

Officers of the Parent-Teachers

Meeting—Mrs. J. M. Stribling, Sham- gram will begin at 10:30 in the fore- MISS OPAL BARTON BECOMES Projects and Committee Activities

of the Parent-Teachers Association Mrs. L. E. Davis, Kelton.

Shamrock. Study Courses for Parent-Teachers ler, Pampa.

MANY MORE PRODUCTS OF special vocalists. ORCHARD AND FARM FIND Twitty on Sunday, the Stamps Quar-PLACE IN TIMES WINDOW tet will present a concert at Kelton

Since last week's report, many more excellent specimens of products from Wheeler county orchards and farms have found their way to The Wheeler Times window, where they have commanded the wonder and admiration of many spectators.

M. L. Clark entered a selection of choice peaches. S. P. Hodnett brought in a pair of splendid Chinese Cling peaches. Mrs. J. B. Crowder contributed a fine Elberta peach and a cling that weighed 101/2 ounces. U. B. Trayler submitted some dandy late Elbertas, and added that he had a limited amount

of them for sale. W. W. Underwood, living northwest of town, has had an entry of Douglas pears on dis-

play this week. Mrs. Cecil Walters varied the menu in submitting a trio of wonderfully beautiful golden marigolds of extra large size and perfect formation.

Again, certain items failed to "make" the window. These included an offering of delicious peaches, brought in by H. E. Cole on Saturday evening; a mess of fine roasting ears by Otho Lewis; blackeyed peas by that good friend of The Times, L. W. Newkirk; a pair of splendid watermelons by J. B. Roper, and a huge field pumpkin, weighing around 40 pounds, by Edison Sorensen.

Marvin Jones to Be in Wheeler Tomorrow

trict to Learn Wishes of the Farmers

in these columns Marvin Jones, Uni- Wheeler citizens is that of Miss Dolted States representative from this lie Stewart of Houston and Mr. district, will be in Wheeler tomor- Homer Moss, Wheeler county attorrow at 2 p. m. to hold a meeting of ney. The marriage took place Sunall Wheeler county farmers in order day afternoon, Sept. 12, at 3 o'clock to hear their views of a national in the home of the bride's sister, Mr. farm program for 1938. Jones is and Mrs. J. L. Rogers, at Crockett holding similiar meetings in every with the Baptist pastor, Rev. Browncounty of his congressional district ing, of that place reading the beautiwith a view of getting the farmer's ful marriage vows in the presence of opinion as to what course the gov- a group of relatives and intimate ernment should take on their crop friends of the contracting parties. control program.

Preliminary meetings of farmers Stewart and Mr. Felton Rucker. in every community of the county be made for the consideration of potted ferns, accenting the pink and Congressman Jones.

gram, looking forward to the stabil- ried a corsage of pink sweetheart ization of crop prices and conserva- roses. tion of soil resources and placing of She received her grade and high agriculture on equal basis with other school education in Palestine and

"We favor a production control Mr. Moss is the son of Dr. and feature that will hold production in Mrs. G. H. Moss of Frankston. He and export consumption and at the school in 1923 and attended college

against a shortage. 'We favor a parity price.

'We favor a compulsory program. was elected last November.

Similiar proposals have been The program, as reported to this drafted by farmers in other communities and these will be presented to Jones by agricultural leaders of the county, at tomorrow's meeting.

County Singing Meet

All-Day Session Promises Much High-Class Talent from Various Points

the Parent-Teachers Association- jacent regions who enjoy good sing- contests, a Santa Fe show and other ing will have the opportunity next attractions, to which the visitors in-Membership of the Parent-Teach- Sunday to gratify their desires in vited all and sundry. ers Association-Mrs. Lee Guthrie, that line when the Wheeler County ular quarterly all-day session at of good fellows, who is always work- quite seriously. To such an extent Association-Mrs. L. E. Frairy, Kel- Twitty, states E. J. Cooper, presi- ing for his town, community and dent of the county organization, who the Texas Panhandle. The Parent-Teachers Association was in Wheeler Monday. The pronoon.

Everyone is invited to attend and those who participate in and support the convention are urged to Publications for Parent-Teachers bring basket dinners to be spread Associations-Mrs. Chas. Green, and enjoyed by the assemblage.

Some noteworthy guest singers are expected at this meeting. These in-Associations-Mrs. C. T. Hunkapil- clude the famous Stamps Quartet, noon, Sept. 15. Those witnessing the the Port Quartet, the Sayre Sunshine Quartet and possibly the Carter Quartet; also several other

> Preceding their appearance at on Saturday evening, Sept. 18. A small admission fee will be charged at this concert, the funds so raised to be applied on traveling expenses of the Stamps group, which comes as a special feature at the county con-

> Cooper declares that several singing instructors will be present at Sunday's meeting; two of the Stamps Quartet being outstanding teachers He suggests this is an excellent opportunity to make arrangements for a county singing school under direction of one or more of these recognized leaders. If that is not feasible at this time, district or even community schools should be encouraged, is the belief of the county president.

Kid DeWeese Given Position of Inspector

W. O. (Kid) DeWeese, former deputy sheriff of Wheeler county, now living in Shamrock, was a business caller in the county seat Wednesday. cattle breeders association.

position previously.

R. J. spent Sunday in Sayre, Okla., with Mr. Puckett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, sr. They also visited relatives in Erick, Okla.

County Attorney Moss Marries Last Sunday

Congressman Making Tour of Dis- Wins Hand of Miss Dollie Stewart -Wedding Ceremony Occurred at Crockett, Texas

As has been previously announced A wedding of much interest to The attendants were Miss Gene

The reception rooms were artistichave decided what proposals should ally decorated with cut flowers and C. A. McCandless, Living North of

green motif. At a farmers' meeting held in Mrs. Moss, daughter of W. M. Twitty one night last week, these Stewart of Houston, was charming tentative proposals were framed: in a royal blue chiffon velvet gown "We favor a permanent farm pro- with navy blue accessories. She car-

graduated in 1933.

line with the demand of domestic graduated from the Vernon high same time safeguard the consumer at Baylor in Waco, where he received his L. L. B. and B. A. degrees in 1931.

"We favor a loan feature on ex- He opened a law office in Shamcess commodities produced during rock a year later and remained fice of county attorney to which he

Wheeler Visited by Canadian Delegation

Swooping down from the north, a motorcade of seven cars carrying 25 at Twitty next Sunday or 30 livewire Canadian boosters, visited a short while in Wheeler Monday forenoon. The delegation was on a publicity tour for the annual Hemphill county fair and 50th at Canadian this week.

Tomorrow, Friday, is scheduled as Purpose, Structure and Policies of People of Wheeler county and ad- the big day, with a free barbecue,

Singing convention meets in its reg- Studer, rodeo impresario and prince shelterbelt tree planting program

BRIDE OF WILBURN DIXON

Miss Opal Imogene Barton and Wilburn Dixon were united in marriage by Rev. E. C. Raney, pastor of the Wheeler Methodist church, at the parsonage on Wednesday afterceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dixon of Mobeetie and Mrs. Raney.

Mrs. Dixon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton of Mobeetie, and the groom a son of George Dixon

of Alpena Pass, Ark. They were honored at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon in Shamrock, with immediate relatives and friends attend-

The newly-weds will make their home in Shamrock, where Mr. Dixon is employed.

Lipscomb Man Named Asst. Co. Agent Here

Replacing Ernest Goule, who recently went from the assistant county agent's post in Wheeler to Lipscomb county as agent, W. B. Hooser of that county began his duties here Monday morning. Hooser, a graduate of agronomy engineering from College Station in the class of 1935, has been employed as assistant county agent at Lipscomb since completing his school work.

Wood Returns to Wheeler Rev. A. C. Wood, Baptist minister and attorney at law, has returned In July of this year DeWeese was this week to Wheeler, where he will appointed cattle inspector for make his home. He will occupy his Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts and residence property in the west part Gray counties, operating under the of town and maintain an office there for the present. Wood has been liv-Beal Queen of Canadian held that ing with a daughter at Lefors for

Mrs. Bessie Robertson, who has Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, been living in the Wood property, is

THE MOBEETIE OUTLOOK MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Absent for several months because school was not in session, and for other reasons, the Mobeetie Outlook, school and community publication of Mobeetie, again makes its appearance in The Wheeler Times. This special feature, to appear every two weeks, is made possible through co-operation of the schools and business men of Mobeetie. Arrangements have been made to carry in it considerable general news from that portion of the county as well as school news

Farmer in Close Call from Lightning Bolt

Town, Gets Severe Shock Early Saturday

through an open window caused C. go at that hour. The band will A. McCandless to move his bed early broadcast a 30-minute program over last Saturday morning, does he be- station KGNC, beginning at 10:30 a. lieve that he escaped death from a m. This is a contest air engagement bolt of lightning which struck the in which 20 or more Panhandle bands farm home, 13 miles north of town are competing. during an electrical disturbance accompanying the rain. As it was, Mc- Wheeler band will head a parade Candless sustained a shock and minor through the business section of injuries, including an abrasion on the Amarillo, leading to the fair grounds. forehead which appears to be a burn. Many people from this region are

and Mrs. McCandless, took it out of -a sufficient number to reflect the path of the lightning, which creditably upon this city and section struck a chimney near the center of of the county. Director Lummus is the room and branched off in various anxious to have a large representadirections in its downward course. tion present that day in hopes of

A quantity of shingles were torn from the roof and fire resulted from the fair association to bands bringthe bolt. Upon regaining conscious- ing the largest attendance from their ness within a short time, McCand- communities. less extinguished the flames with only small damage to the house, by J. C. Moore and Josiah Smith, Thursday or at any other time, is both of whom live near Wheeler.

Candless, six other members of the time during the fair counts in this

McLean is Strong for Shelterbelt Program grounds.

anniversary celebration in progress Invites District Forest Service Office to Locate There In Free Space

According to advices received from reliable sources, McLean, over in the With the delegation was C. A. corner of Gray county, is taking the has interest developed at McLean that a concentrated planting area surrounding the town appears cer-

> Within a period of one week, it is said, applications for more than 20 miles of planting area were signed

Further evidence of the town's attitude toward the program is seen in a special meeting at which a petition was drawn up and signed by 50 merchants and farmers, asking that the forest service district office, now located at Shamrock, be moved to McLean, where free office space has been promised as one of the induce-

Andress to Montague County E. D. Andress, for many years a resident of Wheeler county where he lived on a farm five miles southeast of town, has traded his farm to B. Briscoe Schools Get W. Caswell of Sunset, Montague county, acquiring title to 80 acres of land near that place. Mr. and Mrs. Andress left the last of the week for their new home. Their many friends here regret to see them leave but hope for them success and health in the new location.

NICHOLSON TOPS ALL PEACHES FOR SIZE

When Dr. H. E. Nicholson of

this city entered The Times office Wednesday, he casually remarked: "I have just been waiting until the 'little' peaches were out of the way before bringing in Thereupon he these samples." calmly hoisted to the service counter top two of the largest peaches seen this season-and few claim to have seen as large in any season. Accurate weight of the specimens was later found to be 14 ounces each, with a circumference of slightly under 12 inches. They are of the J. H. Hale variety. Nicholson asserts the fruit was grown at his residence in the south part of town, but some who have seen them are almost inclined to accuse the doctor of importing these peaches—but can't name any other place where they grow so large as in the Pan-

Wheeler Given Day at Tri-State Fair

Next Thursday, Sept. 23, Designated as Date-Local Band to Head Delegation

Jubilant over the honor shown Wheeler and northern Wheeler county, when next Thursday, Sept. 23, was set aside by officials of the Tri-State fair at Amarillo as "Wheeler Day," J. W. Lummus, director of the city-school band, is making ambitious preparations for the occasion. Lummus is urging that everyone from this region who expect to attend the fair anyway, to make a special effort to go next Thursday.

It will be a notable occasion for the band as well as people of the region, who will enjoy this honor for the first time. Present plans of the director are to leave here about 5:30 that morning with 36 members of Only because rain coming in the band and as many others as can

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning the Moving the bed, occupied by Mr. expected to take part in the parade winning one of the prizes offered by

Therefore every person from Wheeler and northern Wheeler counwhich is situated on a farm owned ty attending the Tri-State, either on urged to register and give the credit Besides the jolt suffered by Mc- to the band. Registration at any family, sleeping in adjoining rooms, contest which offers first, second and were slightly stunned. contest which offers first, second and third prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively. Registration is to be made at the

Merchants building on the fair The Wheeler musical aggregation,

smartly turned out in attractive uniforms purchased early last June, can be depended upon to represent its community in a most favorable man-

Members of the band who expect

ments are: Cornets and Trumpets-Harry Garrison, F. B. Craig, W. E. Pennington, Rosalee Byrd, Marguerite Ficke, Junior Smith, Billie Wiley, Billie Candler.

Clarinets-Doris Hooker, Ethel Clare Raney, Bobby Candler, Winona Adams, Jakie Trout, Willie Dee Lawrence, Willetta Templeton, Lavelle Jaco, Virginia Burgess, Marilyn Johnson.

Mellophones-Adrian Risner, Odes

Trombones-Annie Mae Green, La-Veau Cole, Eugene Smith, Johnie Fae Templeton, Taft Holloway, Harold Nash, Marion Smith.

Sousaphones-Walter Flynt, Grady Anglin. Percussion-Celeste Wiley, Robert

Smith, Everette Cole. Saxaphones-Helen Green, Bessie Mae Ficke, Dorothy Watson, Evert

Improvement Project Work Started Today on Extensive

Sidewalk and Playgrounds Surfacing Program

Starting this morning, a PWA improvement project on the Briscoe school grounds totaling approximately \$1,800 got under way. Proposed improvements include 4,300 square feet of sidewalk, about 250 cubic yards of clay surfacing on croquet and tennis courts and relaying of 1,000 feet of water line. This is according to a statement made to The Times by W. V. Swinburn, superintendent of the Briscoe schools.

Twenty men, most if not all of them withdrawn from work on the highway east of Wheeler, will be employed on the Briscoe project. It is believed that, with favorable weather conditions, the job should be completed in about three weeks.

Lynn Gott, of Wheeler, timekeeper and assistant to W. Veale on the road work before mentioned, will supervise the Briscoe operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goule of Lipscomb were in Wheeler Sunday, enroute home from College Station, where Mr. Goule the new county agent of Lipscomb county, attended a special meeting of county agents.

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MUCH POLITICS AHEAD

larger next session of congress than it did in the last, where it was obscured by other matters. In spite of vastly increased industrial activity. relief rolls are almost as great as in the depths of the depression. Relief kins, think that relief will be a perthat a census be taken. It did ly give no real check on the situation. length of freight trains, is now pending in a house committee. The railpads say the cost of this bill would ever done or ever will do. drive them into bankruptcy, unless Having made them and perfected

ity bill with teeth in it, that will keep ture. s as remote as possible from foreign. In addition to these deaths, we eleven—Wellington Leader.

Indications are that Lewis believes the cause of militant labor will get nowhere with the established parties but must create a party of its own Labor leaders want to get the farm-

When hungry, think of Jaco's Cook Shack

Gene

Ride Ranger, Ride

Robert "Nuf sed" Sat. Prevue

Sept. 18-19-20

MARX BROS. Their funniest pict we. Thurs. Budd Nites Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 22-23



WHEELER, TEXAS

Calendar of Historical Events

man in shoes

SEPTEMBER 10—Perry defeated the Brit-ish on Lake Erie, 1813.

12-Gov. Burke, of N. Caro lina, captured by notori ous David Fanning, 1781 13 General Wolfe captured

14-John Harvard willed

SCRAP IRON

For many years we here in the Laws regulating business will be United States and Canada, have been another big factor. For example, a making scrap iron out of autobill passed the senate limiting the mobiles. We have been manufactur-

provision is made for higher rail them with their all-steel bodies, we rates. Also still pending is the bill have put in most of our time speedto create seven federal hydro-electric ing them up to the point where we authorities of the TVA order, which kill each other with them, run them climb telephone poles with them. will not be played either here or at

Neutrality will be up again. Under the present law, the responsibility of to kill 38,500 people in the United nounced Wednesday morning. Paduiding whether an actual state of States during 1936. This means 105 cah school officials were to notify war exists between foreign powers, slaughtered daily. The figures for Coleman if a game with that team falls upon the president - and inas- 1937 show a steady increase, despite can be worked in sometime in the much as countries now fight without all the campaigns for safer driving. future, however, the Paducah schedeclaring war is a tough assignment. The Canadian figures must be added ule is already full. As far as is Peace organizations want a neutral- to these to complete the horrible pic- known at present, the first game for the Rockets will be with the Wheeler

have reduced hundreds of thousands There will be more discussion of steel-topped automobiles to scrap "King" cotton is on the way out as bout taxes and the national debt, iron. For some time these wrecks a staple crop in the South, if present about \$38,000,000,000. One congress- yards on the outskirts of our towns with the control of the crop has just onal group, which has the support and cities, but of late our trains have about ruined the world market as industry, will advocate broadening been loaded with this scrap iron and far as this country is concerned. the tax base. Even larger taxes on our seaboard docks have been piled That this is not an unmixed blessing, apper-bracket incomes are also a high with the debris. Every day any farmer who has been forced to possibility. There is strong backing slow-going freighters have steamed diversify can testify. There has never both political and business ranks out toward war scared Europe and been a satisfactory substitute for the for a bill to repeal the capital gains Asia, laden with this scrap iron. "sow, cow and hen" program for the

As long as gasoline would drive it, farmer. Any one crop system is unthat labor will put a ticket in the the shape of automobiles. Having News. wrecked the cars, we now ship the

pped at we nothing better to do than kill our- of the program's opponents has been and who has been selves and each other? Statistics "the Resettlement administration eltered in labor's house to curse show that in another 20 years the which has settled nothing." It is fervor and fine impartial- birth rate will be less than the death understood also that a reorganization his son, Robert Reed who joined ity both labor and its adversaries rate on this continent. We no longer of the old set-up is to be made, and loyalist forces in Spain the past week when they become locked in deadly need wars to decimate the population that the personnel of administrative and the 22 year-old former Donley battle." The obvious reference is to and make living conditions better. In district offices are to be cut quite county youth declares "this war isn't the president's "A plague on both 20 more years, civilization will be severely.—Tulia Herald. playing a losing game without war.

LONGER HOURS, LESS PAY

Last year 21,000,000 American Thompson, mother of Mrs. J. R. families paid an electric bill averag- Trayler, is in a Clinton, Okla., hospi-So it goes. Next year will be a big ing \$33.72-or nine cents per day, tal, suffering from a fractured verte- dall county Friday to start work

matter. By comparison with the of Mrs. Trayler, sustained a broken garding the prospects of oil. The most dependable and useful servant, is microscopic—the least important thing for the politicians to howl about and the least necessary for them to waste tax funds on.

Three Donley county school buses were repossessed last week by the International Harvester company, but students in the communities may

The taxes collected by the federal attend school by other means, county government on liquor and tobacco- superintendent George W. Kava-Tennessee entirely aside from the cost of these naugh announced yesterday. In explaarticles-is one and one-half times nation of the repossession, Kavaas much as all the homes in the naugh said: "Since the buses were Ramblers as much as all the homes in country spend for electricity. ountry spend for electricity. purchased, the State agreed to pay

If such facts don't refute the 1-5 of the purchase price each year

charge that electricity is "over-pric- until they were paid, however, such ed," nothing can. As the Oklahoma agreement was cancelled out and the Gas and Electric company points out state failed to make any payment on in an advertisement, the demand of the buses."-Donley County Leader. Fri.-Sat. Sept. 17-18 Sat. Mat. our electrical servant is "longer hours at less pay per hour." He runs Flooded streams fed by torrential your refrigerator all day for two or rains in the mountains westward, three cents. He lights your home washed out a small bridge on the TAYLOR STANWYCK each evening for about two cents. He main line of the Santa Fe near Canaoperates your radio for one-half of a dian Tuesday. A wash out in a small This is My Mfair cent. And each year, whether general draw swollen by a six-inch rain costs rise or not, he does his jobs caused the trouble. Passenger and

freight trains were delayed several Compare the modern home to that hours. A damaged bridge near Stin-Sunday-Monday of the so-called "gay nineties." They nett caused minor delays on the might have been gay for some-but Rock Island.-White Deer Review. they weren't for the housewife. She sweltered over an old-fashioned H. D. Lindsley, Jr., and C. W. Bartstove. She rubbed her hands to the lett, Dallas lumbermen, are now bones on washboards. Her only light owners of the Panhandle Lumber Co. A Day at the Races was wasteful, eye-damaging lamps yards at Perryton, Canadian, Dar-and candles. Abundant, low-priced rouzett and Gruver, according to an tricity has literally freed the announcement made Wednesday by naker and done more to revolu- Bill Bartlett, a younger son of C. W.

domestic life in a generation, Bartlett, now in Perryton in charge

done in hundreds of pre-ears. of the local yard. Bill Bartlett, formerly of Dallas, has been engaged

in the lumber business at Elk City, years.—Ochiltree County Herald.

The Economy Champion

others. The brands are listed with rapidly.-Panhandle Herald. poultry buyers to prevent selling of stolen fowls.-Hereford Brand.

County Superintendent Walter Travis has announced that \$2,305 of Transportation aid for the year 1936-37 was received Friday of last week for rural schools of Floyd county. This sum included bus and private transportation money, representing the final payment of 90 per cent of the claim. All equalization fund claims are being paid on a 90 per out taxes and the state high of lay in piles in the automobile grave- indications can be believed. Playing cent basis by the state this year. Floyd County Hesperian.

Miss Faye Jackson returned last week from London, England, where she attended the University of London during the past 12 months. She also toured in France and Switzerland during her stay across the Another angle is the possibility we have killed each other with it in stable and dangerous.—McLean Y. M. C. A. work in the University of Denver, Colo., and was granted a Major occurrence was John L. scrap to Europe and Asia, where it is After much effort on the part of London University. She left Wed Lewis' Sept. 3 radio speech in which being made into guns and projectiles. field workers, the name of the Re-Lewis' Sept. 3 radio speech in which he strongly rebuked the president for his attitude in the steel strike. Key sentence of the address was: "It ill belower one who has supped at belower one who has supped at he strongly rebuked the president for his attitude in the steel strike. Key sentence of the address was: "It ill belower one who has supped at he we nothing better to do than kill our of the program's opponents has been her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her we nothing better to do than kill our of the program's opponents has been her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her we nothing better to do than kill our of the program's opponents has been her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration. A catch phrase her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration has recently been changed to the Farm Security administration. A catch phrase her work there after visiting her parents, lity administration has recently been changed to the program's opponents has been lity administration has recently been changed to the program's opponents has been lity administration has recently been changed to the program's opponents has been lity administration has recently been changed to the program has been lity administration has recently been changed to the program has been lity administration has recently been changed to the program has been lity administration has recently been changed to the program has been lity administration has recently been changed to the program has been lity administration has recently been changed to

K. C. Reed, received a letter from said the boy was writing news stories Three Canadian persons were in- on the war, also, and in his letter jured, one critically, Saturday night, last week said he would prepare an 4 miles east of Butler, Okla., in an article for this paper.—Clarendon automobile accident. Mrs. J. W. News.

A crew of 15 men moved to Ran-That is the "high priced" electricity bra, a fractured pelvic bone and pos- testing for oil, using the seismothe advocates of socialization of our sible internal injuries. Mrs. Trayler, graph system. Members of the crew present electric industry complain who was driving the car, suffered a will give no information as to the broken rib, numerous bruises and company they represent; how long That is less than families pay for shock. She too is in the hospital at they will be here; or any other intobacco, or amusements, or reading Clinton. Arnold Johnson, a nephew formation that they might have reamount these families pay for real knee cap and a cut above his eye. method of testing is being used in necessities-food, clothing, rent, fuel. He is at home in Canadian.-Cana- every county on the plains. This crew has just completed tests in Hale and Castro counties.-Canyon News.

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You can't fly with the owls at Maneuvers at the jail on Thurs- night and keep up with the eagles in

Construction is under way for the | louder than words, attesting that Okla., for the past two and one-half new football stadium, Panther Park, local officers had gone on a sit down on the Borger highway. Permanent strike. For the first time in 11 bleachers are being erected on the years, according to officers, the jail Due to numerous chicken thefts in east and west sides of the field, 150 was empty-and for 48 hours. Three this section last year, several farmers feet on the west and 75 feet on the men were sent to the penitentiary have branded their chickens and tur- east. These bleachers will be seven early in the week and a fourth man keys with tattoo marks this year. O. seats high with footrests. Light was released. Business picked up rer came to a vote last session and into culverts, smash them against. The Skyrocket-Paducah football E. Sherman has branded each of his poles are already up, and work on Saturday, though, and one man was was deferred for future considera- moving railroad trains, and try to game, scheduled for Friday night, 800 White Leghorns, as have many the rest of the field is progressing jailed.—Paducah Post.

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Local News 1

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on the Canadian Reco

was in Wheeler Monwith the Canadian boo led at the Times office W. J. Ford, son of M F. Ford, who has bee Duncan, Okla., went to week and enrolled at

mons, where he has en practice. Nelson Porter was c to Amarillo to serve o jury. He returned hor noon; however, he wa

today and may be re main for several days. Miss Bonnie Adams day for Austin, where Texas university. Her Adams, took her dow

visit friends at Santo home. Miss Dorothy Mae B ger came Saturday a parents, Mr. and Mrs. and her friend, Mis Conner, until Monday

returned by bus. Mr. and Mrs. J. A daughter and husband Meadows where they former's daughter, Mr ker and Mr. Barker,

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Miss Lucille Hutchi Saturday from Pampa been employed, to Miss Hutchison return Sunday accompanied Dorsey Hutchison, an Hampton and Velma returned to Wheeler

Mobeetie Baptist c to the North Fork tion meeting Thursda last week. Those the Wheeler churc pastor, Taft Hollows dames C. N. Woffor C. F. Ford, Minnie F. Morgan.

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meet Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. supervised by a teacher. Six new the contrary. The net annual in-D. O. Beene for the first meeting book cases have been added to the crease of mental patients in hospitals since the summer vacation.

announce the arrival of a baby girl tures that the students became in- number of patient days in hospitals at the Wheeler hospital Wednesday, terested in during the picture for mental cases was 173,000,000 Sept. 15. She has been given the memory contest last year. The against 123,000,000 patient days for name Joy.

Sunday from Alanreed where she literature. spent her vacation at the country home of her sister, Mrs. Robt. Crisp, and family.

led at the Times office.

F. Ford, who has been working at saved the day. Dow answered cor- turned, others will be new ones. Our at Shamrock. Duncan, Okla., went to Abilene last rectly. week and enrolled at Hardin-Simmons, where he has entered football practice.

today and may be required to re- ted Dow. main for several days.

Miss Bonnie Adams left Wednes- born!

and her friend, Miss Rutha Mae some history.

former's daughter, Mrs. Russell Bar- are "made" not born! ker and Mr. Barker, for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tillman were called to Abernathy Sunday afternoon to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Bill Parker, who was quite ill. Her condition was much improved Monday when the Tillmans returned

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waters and Ray Byers of Borger were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Helen Green at the J. P. Green home. The guests and Miss Green motored to Allison in the afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks and Mr. and Mrs.

Hosea Weeks and other friends. Miss Lucille Hutchison came home Saturday from Pampa, where she has ers! If you don't believe it visit their been employed, to visit relatives. class period immediately after noon Baptist church at an arbor on the Miss Hutchison returned to her work some time soon. The students are highway will continue until Sunday Sunday accompanied by her brother, improving very nicely. There have afternoon. Rev. Holloway is doing Dorsey Hutchison, and Misses Aline been many speeches of various kinds, the preaching. Rev. McKinzie, the Hampton and Velma Mason. They such as discussions of drama, movies, district missionary, will preach a

returned to Wheeler that night. to the North Fork Baptist associa- sentences. tion meeting Thursday and Friday of last week. Those attending from the Wheeler church besides the pastor, Taft Holloway, were Mes- identified thus: dames C. N. Wofford, C. R. Flynt, C. F. Ford, Minnie Farmer and B. he.

F. Morgan. Mrs. T. S. Puckett, jr., and son, speech. Tony Gene, and Mrs. Luther Hardin, and son, Reuben Blaine, motored last Friday to Sayre, Okla., where day and Wayne gets his the next. Mrs. Puckett and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett sr., when giving a talk. while Mrs. Hardin and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Culwell and daughter, Miss Mildred of Hedley came Saturday and visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ira Foster, fore finishing her speech. and family until Tuesday when they motored to Lavern, Okla., to visit eardrums! another daughter, Mrs. Alton Hawkins, and husband before returning is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Morgan and son left the first of the week for Lexing- minutes. his uncle and family, will accompany ing their activity period. them to his home in Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Bud) Pevey, sr., and son, W. L. jr., of Woodson All the students gathered in the ted her mother, Mrs. Clara Bradcame Wednesday to visit her grand- auditorium last Friday for assembly. street, Wednesday. Mrs. Ball and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay, in The teachers have made some new Mrs. McCoy accompanied her.

Mrs. J. A. Page, and sons, Amos and explained them. Joe, at Lefors. Mr. Pevey returned Each child intends to make his home today while Mrs. Pevey re- school better than it was last year.

BRISCOE BRONCO

(News prepared for The Times by language, art and reading. We like staff members of the Briscoe her very much.

Briscoe Gets Librarian

Harold Nicholson of Dallas came issued and check in books. Library home Wednesday to spend a few rules and regulations were violated days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. too often. Under the new supervision fines will be collected on over-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watts were due and lost books. The student called Saturday to Littlefield to the owing a fine will be barred from use which the physical sciences have

grade students are given at least one likely to go to war. The Wednesday Study club will hour period in the reading room, room, which is Miss Scott's home in the United States has risen to 41/2 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks of Allison room. She plans to add some pic- and is still rising. In 1933 the total object of the reading room is to all other diseases. Authorities say Miss Florence Merriman returned arouse the child's interest in better that in New York State, henceforth

H. R. Jones, advertising manager class an interesting conversation was This is another and greater eviday in the home of his parents, Mr. on the Canadian Record newspaper overheard. Mr. Roach was lecturing, dence for the need of the work of and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery was in Wheeler Monday morning He stopped abruptly and asked Dow the church and church school. Our Dorthea Elliott spent Wednesday Wheeler Wednesday. with the Canadian boosters and cal- Wilson a question. Dow started to church is starting a denominational- night with Wanda Jean Sewell. W. J. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. know" when a whisper from behind members-some will be old ones re- urday night in the Huey Cooke home

with a look of apprehension.

day for Austin, where she will attend | Glenn is becoming quite apt in the Christians" will be the subject. Texas university. Her brother, Clyde art of reading two jumps ahead. Please get this call. September in Wheeler Wednesday. Adams, took her down and he will However, it is too bad when he is 21, on Tuesday at 9:30, at McLean visit friends at Santo on his return asked two questions in succession. Methodist church there will be a fall

Miss Dorothy Mae Burgess of Bor- to the girl behind him and kicking endon district and the workers and ger came Saturday and visited her the boy across the aisle. Despite members of the church are urged to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess, these maneuvers Warren is getting go. The women will have a meeting

ture that is not on the subject of the will be served.

Senior Weather Forecast

Windy-Marion Clark. Stormy-Harold Sivage. Rainy-Laverna Evans. Pleasant-Vera M. McNeil. Clear-James Riley. Cloudy-Iona Bruton. Sultry-Dow Wilson. Freezing-Lloyd Hefley. Below Zero-Jane Puryear. Chilly-Paul Luttrell.

Juniors Are Heard

The students are beginning to like English III speakers might be

speakers-Ruth gets her lessons one sick for the past two weeks, is some Skeezix-Stands straight now

Glenn-Interesting speaker. Joe-Short and snappy speaker.

Mabel-Overworks "so's." Just imagine Marion trying to get

Wheeler and Mrs. Pevey's mother, rules, so Supt. Swinburn read and

For the first time in the history ing at Jaco's Cook Shack, has been of Briscoe high school, a full time choosing teams and playing ground-Mrs. ball. librarian has been secured. Mrs. J. N. Green, who makes her Bessie E. Robertson, who has lived home with her daughter, Mrs. John in Wheeler county 21 years, is in per have been absent this week. Hood, has been quite ill this week. charge of the high school library

supervision of faculty members, have At the Churches

Our Historians

The other day in Texas History gion, by Henry C. Link.

"How do you know?" asked Roach. 1931, decreased over 200,000.

to Amarillo to serve on the federal book?" quizzed Roach unmercifully. We see the great need for this drive Holley jury. He returned home that after- "The boy behind me said so, and going to its limit. "So mote it be." Mrs. A. L. Hestilow and daughnoon; however, he was called back he always reads his lessons," admit- Church school at 9:45; at 11 the ters, Velma and Marion, were visi-

Sandy-Warren Clepper. Unsettled-Margaret Reaves.

The English III students are talkintroduction of speakers, applica- the afternoon service Sunday. Mobeetie Baptist church was host tions for jobs, and uses of topic

speaking better than writing.

Kenneth Douthit-"The little boy

Ruth and Wayne—Partnership

Suitcase-Stutters while speaking, working. Marion still looks out the window. Jiggs-Exercises "and" too much.

Nellie Bea-Starts to her desk be-

ton and other points in Tennessee, We wonder why no one but Kenwhere they will spend some time neth, Nellie Bea and Glenn had a their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. visiting relatives and friends. Guy talk Monday. They must have Cecil Pope and D. L. Kutch and Maxwell, who has been here visiting wanted to stay in the study hall dur- daughter Ethel, from California. Mr.

Sixth Grade Class

Four new book cases were put in our new library. We need two more for the books we have ordered. Mrs. Wheeler has come to teach

In social science we finished the unit on the United Kingdom. We

had a test on it today The boys and girls have been

Melvin Helton and Kenneth Clep-

Methodist Church

REV. E. C. RANEY, Pastor "In spite of the great benefits bedside of his mother, Mrs. Watts, of the library until that fine is paid. brought and bestowed upon mankind The library is limited and unless -a longer life, a life more free from Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener went to the rules are enforced a majority of physical pains and a life filled with Stephenville Sunday to spend two the students cannot get full benefit infinitely more interesting objects and educational experiences, there is Grade students will not be issued no evidence that individuals are hap-Mrs. Ernest Lee and Mrs. Loyd books or magazines from the high pier, that families are more united,

"Indeed there is much evidence to one in every 22 born there will go Take heed!"-The Return to Reli- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Montgomery family.

answer with the usual "I don't wide drive to recruit at least 250,000 Miss Velma Hestilow spent Sat-

"It's in the book." Dow answered Since over 85% of the increased Mr. and Mrs. Holt Green of church enrollment is derived from Wheeler spent Sunday at the home Nelson Porter was called Monday "How do you know it's in the the church school (Sunday school) of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

pastor will use, "The Call of Church tors in Wheeler Thursday afternoon. And so historians are made not School" for his subject. Leagues meet at 7:15. At 7:45 "Trailer caller in Wheeler Thursday.

Warren has a bad habit of talking meeting of the workers of the Clarfor the missionary society in the af-Conner, until Monday noon when she Imagine Mr. Roach giving a lecternoon. A covered dish luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callan and lesson. It's not fair and we take We are now on the last lap of the daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. this means of protesting. Ruth has fiscal year. Let us rush, run, for a Milton Lile, returned Saturday from a beautiful smile that all the teach-complete finish in all phases of the Meadows where they visited the ers fall for. Again we say historians work. Wheeler never behind. The fourth quarterly conference will meet Oct. 17, Sunday, at 11 a. m. The annual conference meets at Quanah Nov. 17.

Wheeler is one of the places that is to be in the front this time in

every way if possible. Wonder if we could do some canning for the Home at Waco and help there with the possible surplus, i there be such.

Pleasant Hill

(By Times Correspondent)

The meeting being held by the

Roy Weatherly visited relatives in Hall county this week, returning home Thursday.

Miss Velma Mason is home from Dallas for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mason.

Mrs. Lester Black and children, who have been visiting her brother, Wayne Morris-Speaker without a J. L. Smith, returned to their home in Amarillo last week. Mrs. B. W. Hill, who has been

> what improved. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin have moved to Amarillo, where he is

Rev. G. W. Simmons and family have moved to Amarillo. Bro. Simmons was called to pastor the Calvary Baptist church in Pleasant Val-

Norma Webb, Evelyn Mason, Ruth-Talks low in order to save Martha and Margaret Revious and Grady Anglin and Clifton Patterson Lou Dean-Overworks "and" but were guests of Leoide Revious Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saunders are

going to Amarillo Saturday for a and daughter, Chester and Chlorene, Miss Stubbs to let him talk 25 visit with relatives and to attend the Tri-State fair next week. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cox have as

Kutch is Mrs. Cox's father and Mrs.

Pope and Miss Kutch her sisters. Mrs. Carl Levitt from Allison visi-

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Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

and family of Shamrock spent Sun- Raymond Reeves was a business

church school enrollment has, since Bill Lewis of Shamrock was a

caller in the community Tuesday.

"Shorty" Loter was a business J. M. Russell transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cantrell and

family of Shamrock were Wednesday | Mary Francis George spent Wednight guests in the Hugh Cantrell nesday night with Mary Ella West-

spent Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley were in Mrs. S. C. Havenhill was a shopper Shamrock Wednesday

visitor in Shamrock Thursday.

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formances throughout the week by Mrs. Moore, at Eddy. the combined Al G. Barnes and Sellsrodeo staged by Beutler Brothers of Nelson Porter motored Tuesday to E. P. Joiner and family. Elk City, Okla., a spectacular night Oklahoma City where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Miss Wilma Mason, who has been

Entertainment features of the ex- here and at Tipton. position's crystal celebration will be

position at Dallas has been cancelled. Other departments will be equally

crowds. The attendance record, 60,-000 men, women and children on the Sunday evening. grounds in one day, probably will be ______ friends at Sweetwater.

Tri-State fair will measure up to the time-worn yardstick of 'bigger and any other time," said O. L. "Ted" Saturday for a brief visit.

Local News Items

were in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Dickerson and daughter of McLean were visiting Saturday

John Wofford returned last week from Tulsa, Okla., where he has been working for two months.

and Ben Parks of Allison were in Wheeler Tuesday on business.

Miss Winona Gaines came home Saturday from Pampa, where she had spent two weeks with friends.

Max, left Saturday for Lebanon, at Shattuck Fenn. to take Max to enroll in the Levitt Sunday Castle Heights Military school.

the week end with her nedy home Sunday.

Mrs. Willard accompanied her daugh. Okla., Saturday.

Helen, and Bob Tillman to enter W. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis George and Mr. Ashley and family. Sunday to take his daughter, Miss T. S. C. Mr. Gilmore returned that and Mrs. Lee Kiker, and Mr. and Miss Exie Creekmore spent the

Mrs. T. P. Morton went to Oklahoma City Friday to spend a week Levitt and family Sunday. with her daughters, Mrs. P. E. Ussery and Mrs. Ben Benham, and their bock where he will attend college.

Joe Steele left Monday for Lubbock where he will attend college.

The served and served and served and served and served and served and served.

Monday for their new home near and Mrs. W. T. Newson and two Turkey. Mr. Pope has been working sons, Carl and Charles, Mesdames at J. E. Willard's dairy for the past Gus Brock and Lester Levitt, A. M.

Bud Wiginton and baby motored son and brother, Luther Funston and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thursday evening to Pampa and attended the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Adams moved to Wheeler last week from Amarillo. They are living in an apartment until they can find a modern house

children of Mobeetie were in Wheeler L. T. Davis and family.

Mrs. Pennie Bishop of Lubbock is everyone come. making an extended visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. sons and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives been sick for the last week is im-Wilcoxon and daughter, Mrs. Grayce and sons were Sunday dinner guests proving at this writing. Couch, and Mrs. Neva Sampson.

from a two weeks visit with her four ner guest of George Henderson, jr. daughters, in Amarillo. She also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chatman and Okla., who has been visiting her visited her sons, Dr. J. L. Witt and sons of near Wheeler were visitors in sister, Mrs. A. W. Hathaway, returnwife at Groom and G. S. Witt and the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Join- ed home last week. family at Lefors.

motored Tuesday to Lubbock to take Aledo, Okla., spent Sunday in the their daughters, Misses Anna Mae home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holand Orveta, to college. They will at- comb. Mrs. Joe Elliott returned tend Texas Tech. Orveta is a home with them. Calvin remained freshman while Anna Mae will be for a longer visit. enrolled in the senior class. Mr. and Misses Lorene and Maxine Harris Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lile and Mrs. Mrs. Puett returned that night.

BETTER PROGRAM THIS YEAR daughter, Frances, motored Thurs- arillo. at the Porter home. Miss Moore family. Besides afternoon and night per- lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss and began a meeting last Sunday at the

connection with the Rogue theatres shoe.

Jack, returned Monday from Bryan comb. In fact, prospect for the best ex- where Mrs. Tarter spent the week Misses Loudene Cooper, Josephine hibits and the keenest competition with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Tinsley, Poole and Edith Pearl Beaty left the orchard on the J. L. Smith never were better, officials say. and family while Mr. Tarter attend- Sunday for college. Misses Beaty The Tri-State fair's livestock show ed the county agents' meeting at and Poole will enroll at the teachers | Rev. A. E. Smith of Amarillo visitthis year will be the largest in Texas College Station. The Tarters spent college in Canyon. Miss Loudene ed relatives here Monday and Tues-A similar attraction planned orig- Saturday and Sunday at Commerce Cooper will enroll in junior college day. inally as an October feature of the with his brother, B. C. Tarter, and at Amarillo. The community wishes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin have

home last week from Hollis, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and urday night as the guest of Miss Again this year the exposition offi- by his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Patter- Mrs. Henry Riley more than \$20,000 in cash premiums, son and daughter, Miss Mahoma, a very speedy recovery. guaranteed for payment in full.

Only 15 years old, the Tri-State fair 1 ong has attracted record crowds. The attendance record, 60.

Allison News

(Mrs. Lester Levitt)

children from Lela visited relatives Dalton and son. and friends here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener and Saturday with the Tennessee Ramb-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vise of Briscoe Hereford spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitener. were in Wheeler Monday shopping. Sunday in the parental Newt Trout Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Pete Smith specialty. home. Mr. and Mrs. Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Kate Williams were in and Mrs. Wilhelm motored to Wheeler Sunday afternoon. Wheeler Sunday and visited Ben Trout and family.

The following people visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks Sunday: Raymond Byers from Pampa, Miss Helen Green and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waters I. C. Thurmond, sr., of Amarillo W. Peeples of Allison. from Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Woodward, Okla., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee were in last week.

Amarillo Saturday. last week at the Newman hospital Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Kiker visited Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. E. A. Deering were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Abernethy Farmer Miss Betty Finsterwald of Alan- were dinner guests in the R. A. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Foy Satterfield and constipation, awful gas bloating,

G. T. Gunter and Mr. Keeny at- Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck and Mabel Schott. CITY DRUG STORE. Miss Elva Willard went to Canyon G. T. Gunter and Mr. Keeny at-Wednesday to attend W. T. S. C. Chile Saturdee at Woodward, children and Mr. and Mrs. Loubet

home Sunday were: Mrs. Judge Farmer. Supt. J. L. Gilmore went to Canyon Tracy from Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore and chil-Mrs. Wes Hill from Elk City, Okla., dren spent Sunday with Mrs. Nelle

sons from Mobeetie visited Lester to Lubbock to enter college.

Those attending the 24th session and served. of the North Fork Baptist associa-Newman Pope and family left tion Thursday at Mobeetie were: Mr. Abernethy and Grandpa Newson.

Mrs. J. T. Clifford from Lees Sum-

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker were Miss Arlie Lee left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Hardin and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock where she will attend Texas

Everyone is invited to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts Monday on business. Mr. Hardin is manager of Puckett's store at Moat the Kelton gym Sept., 18. Ad- Mrs. Frank Totty. mission will be 10 and 20 cents. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz visited program promises to be grand, so Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lovelady and Mrs. Fayette Seitz, jr., who has of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and Clyde Holloway and Jesse Roberts family

er and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Holcomb, two Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett grandsons, and Calvin Holcomb of

Tri-State fair in Amarillo, Sept. 20- Moore. She had spent several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and parents.

daughter, Golda Faye, of near Jack- Arbor on the highway. Rev, Holsonville. Texas, spent a few days last loway of Wheeler is doing the Floto circus, there will be a daily Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and Mrs. week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. preaching. The meeting will con-

ted Shows on their first Texas en- also attended to some business in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Mule- George Mason.

Mrs. Joe Elliott of Aledo, Okla., have moved to Amarillo. He has spent a few days last week in the been called as pastor of the Calvary well-balanced with educational values Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and son, home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hol- Baptist church at Pleasant Valley

these young ladies much happiness moved to Amarillo, where he has se-

and success in their college work. J. A. Bradshaw was accompanied Mrs. Myrtle Riley of near Lubbock Miss Novella Whitener spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wall and family spent Sunday in the homes of

E. Robertson were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Cooper and family of McLean Sunday after-

five or six years, because business Mrs. Ruby Black from Chickasha, Miss Dora Faye Miller returned Practically everyone and his dog generally is improving steadily and Okla., spent last week with her home last Wednesday from Duke, came out to see Gene Autry and the because the exposition this year is mother, Mrs. W. A. Leonard. Mrs. Okla., where she had spent the past Light Crust Dough Boys in Oh. offering more major attractions than Leonard returned home with her three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Susanna! when they were at the Perryman and family.

Thursday after spending the week in all who saw it. Therefore, take heed Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell and Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. when we tell you now that Gene

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atherton children and James Passon of near lers in a picture called "Ride Ranger Ernest Lee and brother, Loyd Lee, from Wichita Falls visited Mrs. W Wheeler were Sunday visitors in the Ride." Make your plans now to see A. Atherton over the week end. homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herman it because you are going to like it Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhelm from Whitener and son, Billie Jack, and as well as you liked Oh, Susanna

Corn Valley News

(By Times Correspondent)

Arvord Abernethy motored to tained a number of friends with a forty-two party Thursday night of

had their tonsils removed one day visited Ina Faye and Elsie Robison, Think of Buddy Nite. Think of the

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb

children of Briscoe and Mrs. Percey headaches and pains in the back. Ad-Farmer and children and Marion Lee meeting Friday night at the school Guthrie of Wheeler visited in the sausage, bananas, pie, anything I E. E. Farmer home Sunday.

Moore and children were Sunday Those visiting in the Ed George dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Lee George of this community. week end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waters and Mrs. J. H. Creekmore, before going

The P.-T. A. met at the school Joe Steele left Monday for Lub- house Friday night. After the busi-

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tilley and daughter, Bonnie Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Bateman and from Reydon, Okla., are visiting their children of Dallas visited last week Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Carter visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Herd.

> Mrs. Jesse Roberts and Mrs. Pauline Holloway of Denworth visited

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Lancaster.

visited Thursday with the latter's Mrs. J. F. Witt returned Sunday Oscar Johnson was a Sunday din- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawk Roberts. Mrs. Jennie Herman of Britton,

Pleasant Hill

(By Times Correspondent)

left Sunday for an extended visit George Humphrey, of Shamrock,

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter and with friends and relatives in Am- visited Mrs. Lile's parents, Mr. and to the Rogue to see A Day at the

day evening to Childress to take Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts and | Paul Shumate of Amarillo is home | Sept. 22-23, because you are not go-Every day will be circus day at the Porter's daughter, Miss Rosemary son spent Friday night in the home for an extended visit with his ing to be able to think of anything

The Pleasant Hill Baptist church ture. tinue through next week.

attraction in front of the grandstand, with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie of son, Wayne Lee, Mrs. R. O. Johnson living in Dallas the past several and the long midway packed with Tipton, Okla., who joined the and Miss Mary Emma Johnson spent months, is home for a few weeks' the carnival color of Crowley's Uni- Wheeler party at Clinton. The men a few days last week in the home of visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

near Amarillo.

There were apple blossoms in place last week.

cured work.

cials have obtained the services of nationally-known judges to award dolyn, Pollie, and Ruby. Mr. Pattersick list. Her many friends wish who have been guests at the J. L. Smith home, returned to Amarillo

Mrs. J. D. Rutherford and Mrs. G. Movie Chatter

Ride Ranger, Ride

Rogue a few weeks ago. The pic-Ben Parks made a business trip to Miss Rena Johnson returned home ture seemed to have been enjoyed by will be back at the Rogue Friday and Also, an Our Gang Comedy and a

This Is My Affair

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck are coming to town in the picture you have been waiting for: "This is My Affair." And since everybody wants to see it and knows about it, we are going to say only that it plays at the Rogue Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sides enter- Prevue, Sunday and Monday. We will be seeing you.

The Marx Brothers

Think of the Marx Brothers. Think Charlene Bailey, Lois Farmer, of a Day at The Races. Think of Cruise Richardson and son Wayne Floreine Currie and Inez Hunter good, old-fashioned, belly laughs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey and Mr. to be there. Think of a way to get

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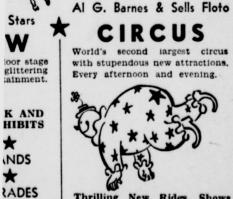
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Mrs. Kenneth Corse of Mt. Zio community gave a quilting Thursda, Sept. 2. Ladies attending were Mes dames Bill Tolar, David Tolar, Henr s Shelton, Oleta Moore, Farmer an Williams. Editor-in-chief Ruth Haning da Managing Editor Edna Sims Sims Sports Editor Vineta McCain W Sports Editor Warren Thompson Community Editor Dora Goodnight sq. Exchange Editor Vera Ruff M Reporters Odessa Futch, Lois Farmer, Darlene Shahan.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

THE ROAD NOT ROYAL

Roberts.

Bob Sims is visiting his parents and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sims, on in the Union community. He has just returned from the St. Anthony be hospital in Amarillo, where he has been suffering from a broken arm.

Jack Brewster and Miss Edna and Wayne Turcott of Miami were visiting with Mr. Brewster's mother, Mrs. g Bonnie Brewster of Hay Hollow com-

munity.

a W. T. Johnson of Mobeetie was a visitor in the W. H. Myers home Sunday afternoon.

b. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, jr., ge of Pampa are the proud parents of a fine girl, born Sept. 8. They named her Barbara Ann.

Miss Lula Harris of Kress is visiting in the home of her brother, Dr. Harris.

Mrs. John Bailey and sons, Hugh her and Billy, are living in town now.

Mrs. W. J. Tyson and family visited Mrs. W. J. Jeffus Tuesday.

Mrs. Leta Corcoran spent Wednesday and aday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Handay and aday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Handay "Is it worth it?" we hear them say. "All we do is sit and study." da This is the typical expression that en is heard over and over again.

When one is grown he will want to feel that there is a place for him in an the world. The school is trying to in help the student find that place by justonsoring subjects that are practible as in the future.

We come to school for other reasons than just to master history, ing science and mathematics. According Botto the National Education associant to the National Education associant to the National Education associant to the National Education day mental processes, good citizenship, worthy home membership, wise use of of leisure, vocations and ethical and character.

Of all these, each one important, the teaching of ethical character is most important. To be able, with Ha a clear guiding conscience, to do the right thing at the right time, is the an highest aim of education.

THAT YOU MAY KNOW THEM

Would you like to meet the new students of Mobeetie high school? If you knew their names, would you try to get acquainted with them? J. They are as follows:

Betty Brothers, from Fort Smith, Ark.; Alva Mae Daniel, from Oak Grove, Okla.; Lois Conner from Wellington, Texas; Alice Lippold, from Valley Park, Texas; Margie Roberts, from Lefors, Texas; Pauline and Gussie Hayes, from Caney, Kans., and see Grant Hutchins, from Pampa, Texas, and

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Delton Saunders and Mrs. Selvin Zell, former students of Mobertie high school, were visitors of the "old school" Wednesday, Sept. 8, ti Miss Evelyn Corcoran visited in school last week.

Edwin Leake of Graham visited as school with Hugh Bailey last week.

Miss Arlie Lee, Irvin Scribner and ed Myrtle Trusty were around to bid the old school goodbye last week.

Miss Aileen Lee and Catherine Sims were seen in the hall Monday

SOPHOMORE NEWS

mgs. Hortense Lister spent the week end in Shamrock with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. T. Hathaway and Mrs. W.
J. Jeftus were business callers at Shamrock Wednesday.
N. J. Tyson is back home. He has been in the hospital at Wichita, Kansas.
Miss Nanette Tyson left Sunday at noon for the blind institution at at noon for the blind institution at second year in school. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. N.
J. Tyson
E. P. Ridgeway's family and friends helped him celebrate his 50th pirthday with a dinner in his home birthday with a dinner in his home birthday with a dinner in his home of twes in Mobeetie Sunday.

H. G. Haning and daughter, Fannie Mrs. Bettie Haning from Clarendon is visiting her son, J. F. Haning, and fives in Mobeetie Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Haning from Clarendon is visiting her son, J. F. Haning, and family this week.

Ar. and Mrs. Ariza Corcoran visited relatives in Pampa Sunday.

A bridal shower was given to Mrs. Jeffie Johnson, former Miss Jeffie Johnson, former Miss Jeffie Sentz of Mobeetie.

Ar. and Mrs. Harris and son, Kennether Ray, of Pampa were Sunday afternoon callers in the W. I. Sims home.

Mrs. Chelmer Keeton of Spring Creek visited Sunday in the P. P.

Gorcoran home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and daughter Lola Charlene, went fishing Sunday afternoon. Even though they did not catch a whale, ternoon Griffin the Union catch a very enjoyable afternoon feitfin the Union catch a whale, Louis Griffin, the Union school teacher, spent the week end in Shamrock, visiting his parents. The sophomores are proud to say that they are the first to have an election of class officers. However, they will have to wait awhile before sechoosing a sponsor.

Class officers are: President, W. fi L. Mahan; vice president, Delora the Ferguson; secretary, Fern Smith; retiporter, VaRue Dyson.

The sophomores are looking forward to a year of hard work, retered by lots of fun.

Monday the Corral staff received a letter from a reporter on the Canyon high school paper wanting to exchange papers this year.

The name of the Canyon paper is "The Eagle's Tale," which is published once a week. It is a one-page paper appearing in the Canyon News each week.

Earl Gilmore is a member of the junior class, and Marion Hestilow is described in the Canyon to exponence.

Other members of the class are: Ray Holley, Bobby Groves, Howard Nations, Cecil Parker, Hansel Parker, Duard Parker, Aubrey Warren, Lillie McClain, Imogene Jamison, Verna Greenhouse, Evelyn Lafon, Eris Maney and Clyde Ayres. is ed in the Corral fell far short of actual count.

With several days additional enrollment to augment statistics available last Monday, the total scholastics for Wheeler schools now number 525, according to Supt. J. L. Gilmore.

Grammar grades have 336 enrolled at present and high school has 189.

THE FISH POND AND THERE ht spent Sunday with Ola Mae Baird of or Spent Sunday with Ola Mae Baird of so of Mr. Zion community.

Durwood Burress of Pampa, spent but the L. D. Smith home.

Durwood Burress of Pampa, spent but the week end with his parents, Mr. the week end with his parents, Mr. the Amd Mrs. W. A. Burress.

Mrs. Fannie Shelton and son, Mike, from Mami spent Sunday with Henry Shelton.

Mrs. Fannie Shelton and to diadulate from Quitaque were week Mr. at end guests in the home of W. H. to Roberts.

and Mrs. L. E. Haskett of ress came Monday of last weeksit their daughter and husband and Mrs. John Henry Watts, an ake home some of Wheele

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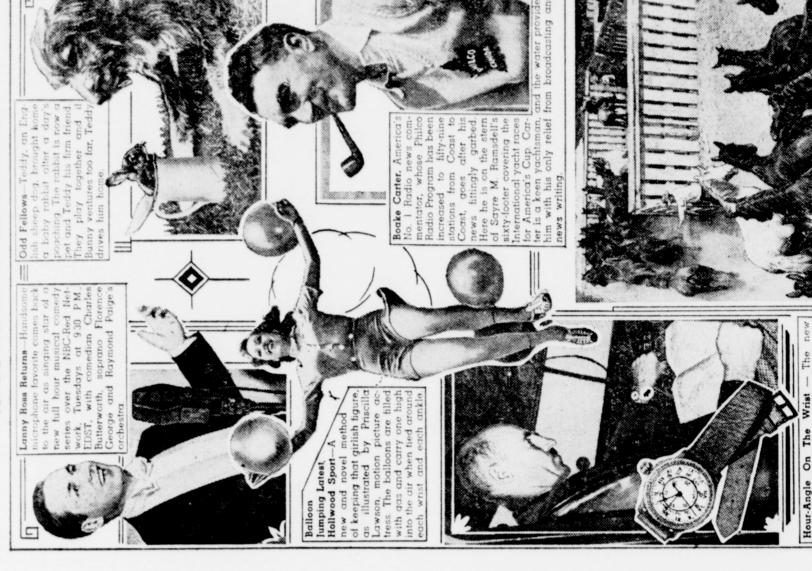
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se. She cut paper dolls in all of a classes. Frances Noah was dress-last a nursemaid, wearing a long ack dress, a white apron and cap ack dress, a white apron and cap and black shoes. She carried a doll. Helen Scott was dressed as a crate, wearing bright colors, jewelry, sots and plenty of make-up. Aline to be a colored and plenty of make-up. Aline to be a colored and plenty of make-up.

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Sunday School Lesson Exposition

> By C. C. M. Sunday Sept., 19, 1937

Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy

7:6-11. Golden Text: Joshua 24:15.

An Approach

There is an inherent desire in the miserable plight. heart of humanity for a perfect state. What Can a Citizen Do? and sufficiency. Therefore, untold will ever work out advantageously. and Mr. Bass. numbers of attempts have been made This is "the simplest sort of common to that end in dates reaching down sense." through the history of man for just Mountains of Monuments on a different plan than was attempted by Moses and Joshua.

view and that was the salvation of ceived; God is not to be mocked. the lost through the atoning death of Christ. The building of human ----governments is left entirely to man.

Men realize to some extent that a

nation wherein happiness, peace and plenty are found must be built upon the principles of truth, righteousness and justice without partiality. But men are insufficient for such a thing Mrs. Paul Schaub and son, Clyde, it. Even in this late stage of the Wednesday history of humanity, in which great | C. H. Riley, Sam Sheegog, Newmen seem farther from their Utopia ly ranch last Wednesday night. human heart is the answer. Only as night in the Matthew Cantrell, jr.,

proach an Utopian state. THE HEART OF THE LESSON

Introduction Our lesson is from the last words of Moses to Israel. Perhaps there ful Utopian adventure than were these people. Their lives had been City visited relatives here Sunday. spent in preparing for the event, or daughter spent Sunday in the home events, that lay just before them. They had been isolated from all of relatives at Kelton. other people and God had thrown around them only those influences every action and purpose to that one great objective. How well did they Grande valley. succeed, the ensuing history will tell

The Golden Text

house we will serve Jehovah) .-Joshua 24:15.

nations of heathenism. And there homes. firm that they are mighty and great couch, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley, and senate committee we had the state to defend themselves and their theories of government, whose gods are Cooke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen state comptroller with us. It dehighly feverish state and their existence is entirely unsatisfactory to Hestilow home.

Strange Superstitions



CARRY YOUR BABY UPSTAIRSBEFORE YOU DO DOWNSTAIRS SO THAT IT WILL RISE IN THE WORLD.

REAKING A PROMISE MADE OVER RUNNING WATER BRINGS MIS-FORTUNE.

IN SCANDINAVIA A HORSE HEAD IS FASTENED TO A POLE, THE JAWS ARE PROPPED OPEN WITH A STICK AND THE HEAD TURNED IN THE DIRECTION OF A SUSPECTED ENEMY IN ORDER TO CAST AN EUIL SPELL UPON HIM.

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that their greatest enemy lies within their own depraved nature—they have lost the true and only God Jehovah. Joshua challenged Israel to serve Jehovah if they wished to reach their goal.

An Aggregation of Individuals off individual responsibility on the tors at Davis Sunday. CHOICES AND THEIR CONSE- "government" will thwart any plan Among those attending singing QUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE to even an approximation of a per- and preaching at Buffalo Sunday This past week the state Mineral Judge Terrell made a motion to re-Lesson Text: Deuteronomy 11:8- lect state. When citizens sit indi-ferently at home and let others make and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. chairman and Judge C. V. Terrell of 3-8ths. McDonald and I seconded

He would, if he could, create for him- He should adopt no wrong policy, in the community Monday. self and live in that place where cone either in his private or public life, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and H. Walker. They provided for a ditions were such that would give for purposes of expediency. No daughter, Eldene, were Sunday 3-8ths royalty to the state from these him absolute happiness, peace, health compromise with any moral enemy guests of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Bass

such a place. These have been cal- Mt. Gerizim and Mt. Ebal were to Muse very much improved since the led "Utopias." And God also had be monumental reminders to Israel last writing. His Utopia. God was leading, through of what they might expect in their Moses, the people of Israel into that serving Jehovah or the gods of the her home in Blackwell, Okla., after place. But even it did not fully Amorites. What a challenge these a week's visit in the home of her materialize. Israel's prophets point mountains were! God was putting brother, Wilmouth Muse. to a time when it will materialize but them to the test and dared them to prove His word false.

God never did intend the Christ- social and economic laws is a deian religion as an instrument for lusion. We are not living in this son Jimmie, Mrs. John Merrick and building such a place on this earth. world alone. Others have equal Harrell Mixon were Erick visitors Christianity had only one object in rights with us. Let us not be de- Saturday.

Locust Grove

(By Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

(Intended for last week.) -at least, they have never yet built were business callers in Wheeler

strides have been made in material man Riley and A. L. Hestilow atthings through science and research, tended the farmers picnic at the Kelthan ever. The depravity of the M. T. Cantrell spent Thursday so

God's social and economic laws to home near Wheeler. Israel are lived up to will men ap- Marvin Montgomery visited Friday night in the J. A. Montgomery home. Mrs. Huey Cooke and son and Mrs. Darnell of Shamrock spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Cooke's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. John Gustov, Mr. disciplined and trained for a wonder-Miss Jewell Cantrell of Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade and daughter, Doris Mae, and Mrs. John that would strengthen them in the Leggett of Edcouch spent Wedneshighest ideals, and would co-ordinate day night in the C. H. Riley home. They were enroute home in the Rio

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redinger and Hugh Cantrell home Sunday.

Choose you this day whom you will Harry Havenhill of Tucumcari, N. serve. . . (but as for me and my Mex., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Havenhill and Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wade and famworld at that time, strong nations, ily left Saturday morning for their at approximately 20 million dollars some of them, as men count strength, home in Edcouch after a visit at the Sept. 1, 1938; and approximately 24 whose gods were idols and the imagi- C. H. Riley and A. L. Hestilow million dollars Sept. 1, 1939, if no

are nations today whose leaders af- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wade of Ednot Jehovah. But these are all in a Blake and daughter of Shamrock veloped that the comptroller's figures

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell of

to their farm. Clyde Schaub was a visitor in Canadian Friday.

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ORDINANCE AS AMENDED Be it ordained by the City Council of the town of Wheeler, Texas, Big Springs, where the people voted this the 8th day of September, A. D.

That ORDINANCE BE, and the same is hereby amended so as to building now. Certainly no one hereafter read as follows:

ful for any person, firm or corpora- for which money should not be raistion to MAINTAIN OR PERMIT ed. At the end of the conference PUBLIC DANCES within the busi- the representative of the comptrolness section, surrounding the Court ler's department agreed with the House of the City of Wheeler, Texas, state auditor's figures, so there is no same being blocks number 16, 20, 22, actual difference. 28 and 29 of the Original townsite of the City of Wheeler.

offense.

have hereunto affixed our official signatures this the 8th day of September, 1937.

R. J. HOLT, Mayor, R. G. RUSS, JR., Councilman, JOHN LEWIS, Councilman, R. B. PUCKETT, Councilman, ERNEST LEE, Councilman, H. E. YOUNG, Councilman. (SEAL) Correct. Attest: R. J. HOLT,

Davis Items (By Mrs. Zura Bullock)

fect state. When citizens sit indif- night were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shinn board, of which the governor is store the royalty from 1-4th to up their own mind and mould their Cooper and children, Mr. and Mrs. the Railroad Commission and Land the motion and it passed unanilife for them, they are shifting upon Jack Cooper, Mrs. Hollis Cooper, Mr. Commissioner McDonald are mem- mously. Judge Terrell and I are others that which is not due them. and Mrs. Tom Wright, and daugh- bers, passed a resolution which will quite proud of this additional rev-Those should not complain when ter Patsy Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon result in \$500.00 per day more to the enue. others (ambitious ones) take advant. Prescott and daughter Juanita, La-school fund from leases in the Sabine age of them and leave them in a verne Williams, Mrs. Harrell Mixon, River bed. Mrs. Luther Bullock and children.

Janie Gordon was a Sunday guest

of Jane Kenney. We are glad to report Wilmouth

Mrs. Lena Dodd has returned to Friends in the community are

sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Individual liberty that ignores R. D. Cooper of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sanderson and

children have returned home from New Mexico where they had been visiting the past month.

A. S. Anderson and son, Gene, are visiting their son and brother, Albert of Corona, N. Mex., this week.

Mrs. Belote and son Morris are visiting their daughter and sister Mrs. Wilmouth Muse and Mr. Muse. Juanita Kemper attended school at Kelton Monday with Evelyn Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Myrtle were Saturday visitors in the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. B. Ander-

Mrs. Luther Bullock and daughter Evelyn visited with Janiece Dale in the Erick hospital Saturday after-

Olen Maxwell, Troy Derryberry and Calvin Harmon are members of last year's senior class who are attending W. T. S. C. at Canyon this

"THE REST OF THE RECORD"

By JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

This past week I met with certain members of the senate committee which has been studying state exfamily of Shamrock visited in the penditures. According to some newspaper articles we don't need any new tax money; also, that the comptroller and treasurer have said our deficit was only 10 million dollars. The State Auditor has fixed it at 15 million dollars as of Sept. 1 of this year;

When I met with members of the based on an actual deficit at the time but that they were not taking nihilate their enemies, little realizing Tucumcari, N. Mex., moved Friday into consideration appropriations and made and not yet charged on the books just because the warrants had

not been issued for them. For instance, they hadn't taken into consideration an appropriation of \$821,000.00 for an insane asylum in West Texas. The board of control has already located this hospital at a bond issue to furnish the land and water supply; and the board is preparing to let the contract for the could argue that items of this kind (1) Hereafter it shall be unlaw- are not chargeable against the state

Some members of the senate com-(2) Any person, firm or corpora- mittee have been quoted as saying tion violating any part of the provis- that we should cut appropriations ions of this ORDINANCE shall, upon down and consolidate departments. I conviction, be fined in any sum not pointed out to them that at the beless than \$5.00 nor over \$100.00; and ginning of the regular session I reeach day said ORDINANCE is vio- commended department consolidalated shall be considered a separate tions and stated that I could not recommend increases in appropriations, The above and foregoing constitutes a true and correct record of lars for the insane asylums. These the proceedings of a meeting of the recommendations of mine were ig-City Council of the town of Wheeler, nored. Efforts to consolidate certain Texas, held this 8th day of Septem- departments of government were ber A. D. 1937, the proceedings hav- killed in committee, and appropriaing been read and approved, in open tions were substantially increased session, and in witness whereof we without revenues being provided.

> The time to cut appropriations was during the regular session. The appropriations have now gone into effect. Our schools and colleges, for instance, have acted on these appropriations and entered into contracts with teachers which are binding on the state. The board of control has advertised for bids on buildings HOLT, authorized in these appropriations. Acting City Secretary. Now, it would be manifestly unfair,

in fact I think impossible, for the river beds leases. Later, during Mrs.

These leases were originally made Edd Wall was a business visitor by Governor Sterling, Colonel E. O. Thompson and Land Commissioner J.

legislature to make any substantial Ferguson's administration, the price savings at this late hour. The of oil dropped and she, together with trouble is if I should submit any of Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith these matters it would prevent pas- and Mr. Walker, former land comsage of revenue measures, which we missioner, lowered the royalty from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and must have regardless, during the 30 3-8ths to 1-4th. Additional wells were Is a nation. Any effort to throw family of Center were welcome visi- days to which the legislature is limit- drilled, and there are now 148 wells from which the state receives royal-

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Miss Mary Ellen VanDervoort youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Atherton Succumbs Following J. VanDervoort of Plainview and Bill Grundy of the same place were united in marriage Saturdady even ing, Sept. 4, at Lubbock, by Dr. R C. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist William A. Atherton, 76, died Satchurch. They were attended by Miss urday morning at his home in Alli-

graduate of Plainview high school county and Wayland college. Mr. Grundy, Engaged in farming during his

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vated, balance fine grass. Big barn, also a host of friends. FOR SALE—Rye seed, \$1.00 per

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Allison Man Passes Away September 4th

Brief Illness-Funeral Held Sunday

Josephine Frye and Delbert Hamil- son, following a brief illness. The deceased, who had lived near Allison Mrs. Grundy is a sister of Mrs. R. for the past 18 years, was a native G. Russ, jr., of this city and has a of Kentucky, coming to Texas at the number of friends here whom she age of 19. He was well and favormet on visits to Wheeler. She is a ably known throughout the entire ment.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Grundy younger and more active life, Ather-The newly-weds will make their store at Zybach until a year ago father, H. C. Thompson, and family. home in Plainview, where Grundy is when he made a sale of the business and moved to Allison, where he operated a store until his death.

have been living in Tucumcari, N. laceville, Ballard county, Ky., Feb. attended to some business. Mex., for some time, have moved 24, 1861, and died at Allison, Texas, occupy their farm southeast of town. 76 years, six months and 11 days. In Garthalene, of Pampa were Sunday Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean. back to Wheeler county and will Saturday, Sept. 4, 1937, at the age of R. A. Lile and family have been re- 1886 he was united in marriage with dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garthenia Billington, who passed Hampton who lives east of Wheeler. MISS HOLT IS HOSTESS AT away 12 years later. To that union were born three children, two of whom survive. They are Mrs. Myrtle Jakie, and Miss Loula Clarke spent Hansard and A. J. G. Atherton.

Mr. Atherton was later married to Joe Clark. Nora Denton at Texana, Indian Ter-Jeffus ranch, 7 miles northwest of ritory. To them were born six chil-FOR SALE—Shade trees, shrubbery, Floyd Atherton, Briscoe; Mrs. Dick his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson. Mrs. Dudley McMillin, Mrs. Clarence all kinds of fruit trees. Will War- Kiker, Spearman; Mrs. Cecil Clark 37tlp-tfc Allison; Mrs. Lester Gast, Wheeler, west of Mobeetie. 200 acres culti- loving wife and 10 grandchildren; able to resume her work.

6 room house. Sell cheap or trade Funeral services were conducted bushel, Edison Sorensen, 5 miles by Rev. W. M. Rogers of Allison, college. E. P. Kiker, Bert Keiper, A. B. proved late Wednesday. FOR SALE-Breakfast set and wick- Evans, Millard Donaldson, Mount

CORN VALLEY P.-T. A. HOLDS

Model T. Used radios \$5.00 and up. meeting of the season on Thursday book and spent the week end with week. Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric Co. night of last week. Almost all the Mr. Tolliver and Mr. Robison, re-38tfc 24 members were present.

The session was called to order by FOR SALE-Apples now ready. Gor- the president, Mrs. Pyrmon Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon of Shamdon Whitener, 1 3-4 miles east of A membership drive was discussed rock moved last week to the A. 39tlp and an interesting talk on "Why We Finsterwald residence on South Main FOR SALE—All my household goods, P.-T. A," was given by E. A. Deer- Whitehurst & Son, formerly the

crops, implements, etc., including Regular date for social meetings and other items. All or any part at night of each month. Business meeting the second Thursday of the second Thursd ings are to follow the socials on the 39tfc following Wednesday nights.

Moore's, west of Wheeler. 39t2p cream was served and those present Wheeler county farming better. enjoyed a social hour.

FOR SALE or TRADE-320 acres; side newspaper of which he is editor, tors at the Davee home 200 in cultivation; 6 miles north- it is learned that Percy Bones sufeast of Wheeler. Also houses for fered a broken leg Sunday night radiators, casings and inner tubes a car on the slight declivity when he Davis and J. C. Moore. They all re-Magnolia Super-Service Station, slipped and fell to the pavement, turned that evening. 38tfc fracturing the leg just above the

speedy recovery.

33tfc TEACHER AT CORN VALLEY

primary teacher in the Corn Valley school in order that she may attend W. T. S. C. and receive her degree

in the spring. The community regrets very much to lose Miss Currie, but extends best wishes for her future career.

No teacher has as yet been employed in her place.

REPAIRS MADE ON COURT

closed weak spots in the court house grandfather, J. W. Hooker. roof which necessitated repairs to protect the property. A crew of men worked several days on the job this in the Alanreed high school, came week, putting the roof in shape for home with her sister, Clara Finsterfurther satisfactory service.

Merriott Infant Buried Today morning to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mer- school work. riott, who have been employed for several months on the J. C. Moore farm, west of town. The little one Johnnie Denton and Walter Adams survived only a short time after of Altus, Okla., spent Saturday night birth. Burial services were conduct- and Sunday in Wheeler at the home ed at the cemetery this afternoon by of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt, pastor of the Church W. W. Adams, and children. Mr. of Christ. Hunt Funeral Home was Denton and Mr. Adams are students in charge of interment.

Local News Items

Mrs. Ernest Lee, Mrs. Loyd Lee ing program: and niece, Emily Lou Ahler, were in Amarillo Saturday on business.

Mrs. Nick Steadman returned Sat- Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout and son,

Al Watson of Pampa spent from street

Mrs. C. J. Meek was quite ill Mon-Ore., and Joe Atherton of Spearman. day and Miss Marilyn Wiley taught to Mesdames Nelson Porter, Ed Wat-FOR SALE-649 acres 6 miles north- Other immediate survivors are the Mrs. Meek's classes until she was son, Glen Porter, R. J. Holt, Al Wat-

equity for something clear. E. M. Sunday afternoon, from the Allison Mrs. M. H. Mitchell is employed at Reba Wofford. Trew, Rt. 2, Wellington, Texas. 38t2p Baptist church, with Rev. L. T. the Hilton hotel in Abilene and has Fields of Briscoe in charge, assisted enrolled in the Abilene Christian SHAMROCK TEXAN ISSUES

Flower girls were Dorothy Rogers, Mrs. R. J. Holt was ill Tuesday In common with many newspapers FOR SALE-1929 Ford sedan and 1 Virginia Mae Wright, Connie Reed, and Wednesday, caused from a of the Panhandle, the Shamrock Model T sedan. Wheeler Auto Sup- Modena McCoy, Margie Ruth War- hemorrhage suffered after a tooth Texan early last week issued a 38tfc ren and Virginia Ball. Pall bearers: was extracted. She was much im- special edition of 60 pages. The edi-

> and son, Tony Gene, and his par- town which it represents. MEETING ON THURSDAY EVE ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Puckett, Last week's issue of the Canadian sr., and children.

> > turning Sunday.

Want You to Be a Member of Our street. Mr. Dixon is manager of

his son, E. B. Watson. Mr. Watson rived Sept. 12 for treatment. went to that section to make his After business adjourned, ice home and farm, but says he likes

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo and 200 in cultivation; 6 miles north- PERCY BONES, TEXAN EDITOR, children of Pleasant Hill ate Sunday tonsils removed Monday, Sept. 13. east of Wheeler. Also have three SUFFERS BROKEN LEG SUNDAY dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davee. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. From the Shamrock Texan, south- Tuttle of Kelton were afternoon visi-

The Federal Farm Loan associarent. C. H. Clay, Wheeler. 38tfc when he slipped and fell down a tion held a business meeting Monday small incline in front of his home in at Childress. Those attending from WANTED-To buy old batteries, that city. Bones was alighting from Wheeler were J. A. Spikes, Bert

As former publisher of the News- Thursday from Bakersfield, Calif., Wheeler; Eva Willard, Wheeler, Review in Wheeler, the injured man where she spent nearly two months Marjorie Ruth Warren, Allison. has many friends in this community with her aunt, Mrs. George Allen. FOR RENT-4-room house, 2 blocks who will be sorry to learn of his She spent some time in Los Angeles Candler, Briscoe. 35tfc misfortune and will wish for him a and visited a friend, Miss Mildred Baily at Flagstaff, Ariz.

> Mrs. Verdie Wheeler, holding a QUITS TO ENTER COLLEGE degree from W. T. S. C., Canyon, and Candler, Elva Willard, Nellie B. who comes to the county from Man- Candler. According to the Times reporter gum Okla., has been employed this that community, Miss Floreine week to teach language arts in the Nellie B. Candler, Elva Willard. Currie has resigned her position as fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Briscoe schools.

> > Lewis Cain, brother of Coach Plain Cucumber Rings-Elva Wil-Stina Cain, left Thursday for Braw- lard, Nellie B. Candler. ley, Calif., to visit his parents and other relatives. Lewis expects to attend college in California this year. ler. He has been working at the City Tailor shop for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooker and daughters, Miss Doris and Von Eva, Lamb, Joy Bill Riley, Briscoe. HOUSE ROOF THIS WEEK motored to Shamrock Sunday and enjoyed a dinner given by Mr. and Mabel Alice Smith, Joy Bill Riley. Recent rains of much large volume Mrs. Leo Hooker in honor of the and longer duration than has been sixth birthday of their son, David, Viola Lamb, Wheeler; Mabel Alice customary here in recent years, dis- and also the birthday of David's Smith.

Miss Betty Finsterwald, a teacher wald, Friday and visited their father, A. Finsterwald, until Sunday when Misses Rosa Byrd and Clara An infant daughter was born this Finsterwald took Betty back to her

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell, in Altus junior college.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY | Snap Beans-Mabel Alice Smith, Mobeetie

The Woman's Missionary society Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump are of the Methodist church held Mon- Bill Riley, Marjorie Ruth Warren. driving a new V-8 Ford this week. day afternoon its first meeting after

a month's vacation, with the follow- Mabel Alice Smith Opening song, O Worship the Erskin, Lela.

King; prayer, Mrs. J. D. Merriman; Mrs. E. C. Raney gave a topic on Willard, Dorotha Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt rural school work; Mrs. Melvin motored Tuesday to Amarillo on Howe led the devotionals, after which Helen Flynt. Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean, district secretary, was introduced. She gave Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ozburn have an outline of the work over the Elva Willard. moved to the C. O. Sandifer apart- district which proved very interesting as well as instructive. This was Nellie B. Candler, Elva Willard. followed by a solo, by Miss Evonne

of Plainview, attending Estelline high school and Arguillo junior college.

State of Plainview, attending Estelline high ton retired from that occupation in school and Arguillo junior college.

State of Plainview, attending Estelline high ton retired from that occupation in where she spent a month with her vin Howe gave a delightful reading. junior college, recent years and had operated a where she spent a month with her vin Howe gave a delightful reading. Smith, Elva Willard, Nellie B. Cand-Refreshments of sandwiches and tea were served to Mesdames Mel-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Craig, sr., and vin Howe, J. D. Merriman, C. B. sons, Lewis and F. B. jr., motored Nash, Robt. Daily, H. E. Nicholson, W. A. Atherton was born at Love- Friday to Pampa where Mr. Craig J. M. Porter, E. C. Raney, W. W. Adams, B. T. Rucker, John Ficke, Marjorie Ruth Warren. D. A. Hunt, H. M. Wiley, J. M. Law-Mrs. Gus Hampton and daughter, rence, Miss Evonne Hubbard and lard.

Sunday in Lefors with Mr. and Mrs. members and guests of the Contract Nellie B. Candler, Audrey Brewer, Bridge club Friday afternoon at the D. E. Holt home on South Main

dren who are all living. They are Friday night until Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Porter won high score 37t3c dren who are all living. They are Friday high daughter, Dolores, and and the cut prize awards went to Mrs. W. J. Burkhart, Belen, N. Mex.; Watson and daughter, Dolores, and Mrs. Dudley McMillin Mrs. Clarence Holt and Mrs. Glen Porter.

Lovely refreshments were served son, Dudley McMillin, Roy Puckett, Melvin Howe, Inez Garrison, Bron-Warren Mitchell, son of Mr. and son Green, Clarence Holt and Miss

LARGE SPECIAL EDITION

tion was well balanced, containing much advertising, current news and T. S. Puckett, jr., spent Sunday historical material that reflected in Sayre, Okla., with Mrs. Puckett credit upon its publishers and the

Record was also a special edition occasioned by the 50th anniversary Gathering for a business and social Mrs. H. E. Tolliver and daughter, celebration of Canadian and the session, the Corn Valley Parent-Teachers association held its first Wanda and Mrs. C. C. Robison coming of the railroad to Hemphill motored Friday afternoon to Lub- county, which is being observed this

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Trout of Mobeetie underwent a minor operation on

Billy Jean Patterson of Allison entered the hospital Sept. 11 for treat-

Mrs. Carl Robertson of Mobeetie entered the hospital Sept. 11 for

Chig Baird of Mobeetie had his

CLUB COUNCIL FAIR HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from First Page)

W. Stauffer, Pakan, sixth; Mrs. Maude Keiper, Allison, seventh.

4-H Club Girl Winners Awards are given in their order

as follows: Miss Virginia Pollard returned Cherry Preserves-Helen Flynt, Strawberry Preserves-Nellie B.

> Pear Preserves-Elva Willard, Nellie B. Candler, Marjorie Ruth Warren.

Pickled Cucumber-Nellie B.

Jelly-Dorotha Lamb, Wheeler; Green Tomatoes Pickles-Elva Willard, Helen Flynt, Wheeler; Nellie B. Candler.

Canned Pears-Elva Willard, Marjorie Ruth Warren, Nellie B. Cand-

Canned Plums-Elva Willard, Marjorie Ruth Warren, Mabel Alice Smith, Briscoe.

Cherries-Helen Flynt, Dorotha Pickled Peaches—Elva Willard, Canned Peaches-Elva Willard,

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Carrots-Nellie B. Candler, Gladys

Beets-Nellie B. Candler, Elva Cucumber Relish-Elva Willard

Sandwich Spread-Helen Flynt Red and Green Pepper Relish-

Tomato Juice-Mabel Alice Smith, Nellie B. Candler. Peach Preserves-Mabel Alice

Pickled Pears-Elva Willard. Pickled Beets-Mary Ella West-

moreland, Nellie B. Candler.

Pillow Slip, Plain—Elva Willard, Pillow Slip, Decorative-Elva Wil-

Aprons-Dorotha Lamb, Thelma Hunter, Wheeler. Slips-Bulah Brewer, Mobeetie; CONTRACT BRIDGE MEETING Juanita Walker, Mobeetie; Helen

Flynt. Miss Clarice Holt was hostess to Dresses, 13-20-Bulah Brewer,

Dresses, 10-12—Mabel Alice Smith, Hazel Burrell, Center; Mary Ella Westmoreland

Smocks-Imogene Burrell, Center; Nellie B. Candler, Marjorie Warren. Pajamas—Marjorie Warren.

Cuptowels-Hazel Burrell, Juanita

Walker, Joyace Sorensen, Briscoe, Face towels-Marjorie Warren. History, Clothing-Joy Bill Riley. History, Gardening-Nellie B. Candler, Marjorie Warren, Burnice Pickled Onions-Nellie B. Candler. Burrell, Kelton.

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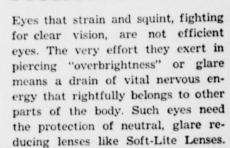
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northwest of town. Th

ginned Friday and yiel pound bale of lint. Receipt of the annua is the signal for raising "bonus" money for the energetic producers. T been no exception in Early this week, J. W. a round of the busines called on the professio

ceiving a total of \$86.00 According to precede in late years, the sun portioned to produce second and third bales Wheeler gins.

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Service Station, H. E.

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Clyde Adams, Miss (Take Nuptial V Thursday Aft

In an impressive 1 mony Thursday after Miss Glennis Watsor came the bride of M of Wheeler. The nul spoken at the Baptis Santo by the Rev. E. The bride was attra in a wine chiffon ve

black accessories. Mrs. T. J. Reason tendant, wore a navy matching accessories Mrs. Adams is the and Mrs. Edd Watson formerly lived in V the daughter received education and gradu class of 1930. Since had been employed general store at San

linery store of her had successfully op continue until satis tion can be made of Adams is the son W. W. Adams of th graduating from Wh he farmed one year McMurry college at he took part of his completed his coll Texas Tech, Lubboa a B. S. degree, gra 1936. He was empl

ago when she opened

his father. Immediately follo mony, the young c for Wheeler, where their home. Enro over-night guests friends, Mr. and Mr. fer, at Seagraves a friends in Lubbock

Sunday.

Hereford Breed W. L. Williams,

factory at Lamesa this year, when he manage the Adams

living southwest of the sale of four r last week. Three sold to W. P. Nev Texas, and a H. H.

rock bought a year to become his herd stockmen from All Newell on an inspe included this call Hereford farm.



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WHEELER, TEXAS

Spanish Students **Elect Ethel Clare** Ranev President

Bowers Is Chosen Vice President, Hunter, Secretary-Treasurer for Club

Spanish students elected Ethel Clare Raney president at a meeting held last Friday for the purpose of

organizing their club.

Margie Bowers was chosen vice president; Inez Hunter, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ficke, class reporter. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore is spon-

porter. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore is spon-sor of the organization. Ethel Clare is a sophomore. She has been a member of the Wheeler band for one year. Last year she played guard on the junior basketball

team.

Margie Bowers, vice president, is a senior. She has been a member of the Pep Squad for four years and has been forward on the basketball

team for three years.

team for three years.

Inez Hunter, secretary-treasurer, is taking a post-graduate course.

Lois Fieke, who is class reporter, is a senior. She has been a member of the Pep Squad for three years and has played guard on the basketball

team for theree years.

Initiation of the new members
the Spanish club was Tuesday. the spanish club was Tuesday. In addition to certain ceremonies at the club meeting, each new member had to dress in a certain way. For the initiation, Inez Hunter

wore a bright red dress, with much make-up, green anklets and two shoes of different kinds. Elizabeth Balch was dressed as a farm boy, wearing overalls, a straw hat and wearing overains, a straw hat and boots. Presley Guynes wore a long white dress, a baby's cap and white shoes, and carried a bottle and a doll

Lorraine Wallace was in Gypsy costume, with make-up and jewelry. costume, with make-up and jewelry. Ira Jo Derrbyerry dressed as an old lady. She wore a long dark dress, a bonnet, glasses, and no make-up Joyce Faust wore bandages an her head, patches all over her legs, and flour on her face. She carried one arm in a sling, and had a bouquet of

Rosalie Bradstreet wore one long Rosalie Bradstreet wore one long and one short sock, shoes of different kinds, with her hair combed down and her glasses on the end of her nose. She cut paper dolls in all of her classes. Frances Noah was dress-ed as a nursemaid, wearing a long black dress, a white apron and cap

and black shoes. She carried a doll.

Helen Scott was dressed as a pirate, wearing bright colors, jewelry, boots and plenty of make-up. Aline Coleman wore a brightly colored

Installing Clock In New Study Hall Causes Excitement

"What is all this noise about?" Goodness, I hope he

Such exclamations were heard in the study hall Thursday when

in the study hall Thursday when the jaintor installed an electric clock. The noise, a loud hammering and clattering sound, was made as he connected the wires above the study hall ceiling. Supt. J. L. Gilmore stood inside the study hall to tell Mr. Cole when the wires were just right. All the students sat with books open, but unnoticed, throughout

the procedure.

Both teachers and students are glad to have the clock as it rings the bell at the end of each period, and its friendly face beams down upon the occupants of the study hall all day

Committee Chosen by P.-T. A. President

executive committee of the Parent-Teachers association met at the high school building Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss plans

or the coming year.

W. C. Zirkle, president, appointed he following committee chairmen: challeity, Miss Bernie Addison;

Wiss. J. M. Lawrence;

member-memb Publicity. Publicity, Miss Bernie Addison; hospitality, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence; program, Miss, Lois Kirby; member-ship, Mrs. Fred Farmer; ways and means, Miss Winona Adams; room-mothers, Mrs. H. M. Wiley; parlia-mentarian, Mrs. Lula Mae Farley; year book, Mrs. D. A. Hunt. The executive committee is com-

year book, Mrs. D. A. Hunt.

The executive committee is composed of the officers of the Parent-Teachers association, the superintendent and the principal of the school, and the chairmen of the various committees. The chairmen of each group will amonity two subsections. will appoint two others to committee of three.

At this meeting the association de-cided not to give medals this year for the highest grades made in each

The regular meeting days will be the first and third Tuesdays of each

"THE EAGLE'S TALE" WANTS TO EXCHANGE WITH CORRAL

Monday the Corral staff received a tter from a reporter on the Canyon high school paper wanting to change papers this year.

The name of the Canyon paper is "The Eagle's Tale," which is pub-lished once a week. It is a one-page paper appearing in the Canyon News each week.

Membership Has Increased from 26 to 34 Since Last Year

The band got a break this year,' says J. W. Lummus, director, in speaking of securing the west side the agriculture building for band rehearsals and lessons.

Lummus wishes to take this means of expressing his thanks to the school board for the use of this room.

Thirty-four students and teachers are in the band, which has increased from a membership of 26 last year. They have regular band rehearsals ever Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10:20.

"The students in the hand are pro-"The students in the band are progressing very rapidly and are taking more interest since school has started," Lummus said. The pep squad is working with the band this year.

The band as a whole is completely uniformed in suits of gold gabardine with a Sam Browne belt. The organigabardine banner one yard wide and two and a half yards long. It has "Wheeler Mustangs Band" written on it, with the figure of a mustang in the middle.

Walker Is President of Speech Students

Earl Gilmore, Lula Barr, Marion Hestilow Also are Chosen Officials

In a meeting of the public speaking class at the regular class period last Friday speech students organized a Public Speaking club.

Huffman Walker was elected president. Earl Gilmore was selected as the vice president, Lula Barr secretary and Marion Hestilow is the treasurer. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, teach-

, is the sponsor.

The club which will meet at the regular class periods about once a month is being carried on to aid the

students in their speaking.

Lula Barr, a senior, is a member of the pep squad and intends to join the band. Huffman Walker is a member of the senior class and belongs to the Quill and Scroll society. Earl Gilmore is a member of the junior class, and Marion Hestilow is a sophomore.

Other members of the class are: Other members of the class are: Ray Holley, Bobby Groves, Howard Nations, Cecil Parker, Hansel Par-ker, Duard Parker, Aubrey Warren, Lillie McClain, Imogene Jamison, Verna Greenhouse, Evelyn Lafon, Eris Maney and Clyde Ayres.

Wheeler Band Gets Boys Are to Help Room for Practice Girls to Lead Pen Squad this Season

Scotty Risner, W. L. Jolly Chosen To Assist Irene Hunt, Imogene Jamison

Something is new under the sun in

Wheeler high school.

Two boys have consented to help Two boys have consented to help lead the Pep Squad girls this year. They are Scotty Risner, a junior, and W. L. Jolly, a freshman. Irene Hunt and Imogene Jamison were chosen bedeers at a meeting last Wednesday. Miss Kirby is sponsor.

W. L. is secretary of section two of the agriculture I class. Irene, a senior, is president of Quill and Scroil, a member of the Home Scroil and Scroward on the section of the Scroon o

basketball team. She won first in Wheeler county in declamation last year and played junior tennis two years. She was president of the sophomore class and vice president of the junior class. Last year she was assistant editor of the Corral.

assistant editor of the Corral.

Imogene is a senior and a member of the Home Economics and Glee clubs. She won fourth in state on an original song in home economics

last year. Claudia Stinson, secretary of the Pep Squad, is a sophomore and a member of the Home Economic club.

member of the Home Economic club. Claudia won first on a school dress in home economics I last year. The following girls are in the Pep Squad: Lula Barr, Ruth Barr, Eliza-beth Balch, Meta Bruton, Margie Bowers, Oleta Cordell, Aline Cole-man, Ira Jo Derryberry, Ruth Faust, Helen Flynt, Marceil Farmer, Lois Fields

Mary Genthe, Presley Guynes, Helena Jones, Viola Lamb, Marjorie Mullins, Francis Noah, Mary Etta Patterson, Ora Pearl Pough, Alice Morgan, Bobby Rue Swan, Lorene

Sims.
Harriet Tinney, Sybil Todd, Johnie Fay Templeton, Tampa Mae Kenner, Melba Wiley, Elsie Weeks, Jewel Young, Claudia Stinson and Christine

Correction Made In School Enrollment

Because the first and second gra enrollment was not included in last week's computation, figures announced in the Corral fell far short of actual count.

With several days additional en rollment to augment statistics avail-able last Monday, the total scholastics for Wheeler schools now number 525, according to Supt. J. L. Gilmore.
Grammar grades have 336 enrolled at present and high school has 189.

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THE CORRAL

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Editors-Lorraine Wallace and Ruth

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Sponsor-Miss Bernie Addison





THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

BOYS ADD THEIR STRENGTH

We like the idea of having boys

to help lead yells.

South Risner, junior, and W. L.
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Gordon Tolliver seems to have a
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As both boys will have at least one more year in high school, they should make a splendid asset to the efficiency and strength of the pep squad of '37.

squad of '37.

A pep squad should be an organization of which everybody is proud and is willing to back. Students should not join the pep squad just to get into the games FREE. They should join to help root for the Wheeler Mustangs.

The more pep squad members, the more noise we can make, especially when the boys are helping the girls yell. Their voices are much stronger than girls when it comes to yelling

If we put ourselves up to finish what we have started the current pep squad should surpass that of any other year.

STUDENT CO-OPERATION

As in the success of every other organization, co-operation is one of the most important things in the progress of our school. Students must co-operate with the teachers, as well as with each other, in order for the

as with each other, in order for the best conditions to prevail.

The student body must show their approval of the school plans by their willingness to do their part in carry-ing them out. They should co-oper-ate in their library work and sports. Even though some plans are not wholly approved of, if every student would help in carrying them out, they would likely meet with success and would prove to be to the interest of everyone

of everyone.

No school organization can be really successful unless its members pull together for its improvement and for the purpose of carrying out new plans. Co-operation is one of the essentials for the success of anything. One can increase enthusiasm and interest in work and association with others. ation with others

Adell and Alvern Hampton were sitors in Pampa Sunday.



SNUBBING POST

We're looking forward with vim, vigor and vitality to the game with Wellington Friday night.

More girls reporting for pep practice than in previous years. There are to be two boys and two girls as leaders. The whole bunch must eat "Crispy Crunch Flakes" or something for breakfast. Anyway they are acquiring the required pep.

The study hall has been a little more than pleasingly warm the first few periods of a morning.

We suppose it's a new style nevertheless it appeared that Mary Bell was afraid she was going to lose her belt one day last week. She had only three buckles on it.

Ruth Faust giggled when mentioning a certain personal feminine part of dress while giving a report in civies Thursday. (These garments were worn by our grandmothers and had many tight stays.)

had many tight stags.

Jack Pitcock has a particular style of sticking his tongue out at various intervals which reminds one of a rattler. Oh, not that he looks vicious—far from it—only rather disgusting or something.
"Pap" Puckett has a red and white

small-striped shirt (small stripes not small shirt) which reminds one of peppermint candy.

Miss Holbert looks sweet in green

(or any other color).

Bobbie Rue Swan has eyes as blue as the skies—Miss Adams has some

very chic blue suede shoes.

very chic blue suede shoes.

A hint to the wise—don't get in a tussle with Imogene Jamison—her finger nails are too long.

Along with other good features our band director has very nice eyes.

Albert Gunter is really a very good guy at heart. Perhaps its his inferiority complex that makes him so bold.

What could be nicer than "Whis pers In the Dark?"

Ethel Clare Raney's lips reminds one of a tangee lipstick advertise-ment. Young, and natural.

They all laughed when Mr. Witt

requested "Pass Out, please.

SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

- M axim for motorists: Death begins at 40.
- U must be the center of pluck. R eputation is a jewel nothing can
- D ig the well before you are thirsty. A hundred men may make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home.
- U nless life is whiled away, it worthless.
- G ive because you love to give—as the flower pours forth its perfume. Wilma Riley of Briscoe spent the eek end with Norma Maxwell.

 H alf the battle is being on top and the rest is staying there.

MEET THE FACULTY

Mrs Nina H Young home Mrs. Nina H. Young, home eco-nomics instructor in Wheeler high school, was born in Fisher county, Texas. She grew up with a love for music and a lasting desire to learn and teach home economics.

She attended school at Roby Texas, and after graduation from high school she went to North Texas State Teachers' college at Denton. There she spent two years in the study of home economics and music. Back in her home town, Roby, Mrs. Young taught school three years. In 1930 she entered Texas Tech-

In 1930 she entered Texas Tech-nological college at Lubbock and was graduated in 1932. From there she went to Haskell and later to Littlefield, where she taught home

Mrs. Young spent the past summer working on her master's degree at Fort Collins, Colo.

In childhood Mrs. Young was fond of music and took piano lessons. She likes to sing and was in the glee club in high school and college. Religious and semi-classic music is her choice while she follows the current popu-

lar songs to a certain extent.

Always an active child, she is fond of horseback riding and likes to see all tests of athletic skill and all tests of athletic skill and strength. She says, "I am an ardent booster for the Mustangs." She is, fond of all kinds of handiwork and especially enjoys teaching clothing and child care. Mrs. Young expressed the hope

that she would some day travel and her motto is "See America first." She has no desire to go across the seas but would enjoy a visit to Mexico City

A pleasing personality, somewhat mischievious, is hers. When a child she frightened her small sister with ghost stories but was not afraid her-She even played innocent and harmless pranks on her college instructors

People interest her, but she does not make acquaintances easily, she says. She is well pleased with her work and is happy in teaching Wheeler girls

Since she has been with us Mrs. Since she has been with as any Young has had an opportunity to ac-cept a position in Austin high school but she declined. She said, "A school of this size offers such an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with

Miss Dorothy Burgess, 1936, wh is employed in Borger, visited school Monday. She was accompanied by Rutha Mae Conner, a graduate of

After 25 Years Watermelon Seeds Still Make Good

Twenty-five years ago Frank Westmoreland, uncle of Clint Westmoreland of Twitty, planted watermelons.

As they were good melons he aved some of the seeds. He put them away but forgot where the hiding place was. Last spring west more than the man and the man away but forgot where the hiding place was. Last spring Westmoreland found the seeds.

Although he thought they would

be no good, he gave them to C. A. Pillers of Twitty, who planted them. When the plants came up they looked very promising. As soon as they ripened, he gave several away. Supt. J. L. Gil-more was one of the recipients. In spite of 25 years idleness, these seeds produced delicious, luscious melons.



The Lasso's Noose

would ever Ruth Faust was too large for the desk assigned her in the study hall last Tuesday when they seated the

Will Betty Gene ever get out of the habit of calling Miss Addison "Teacher?"

It seems that Amos and Troy like to take ice cream away from certain junior girls. Anyway they are making a practice of it.

Grady Anglin asking if he had lip-stick on his face. I wonder with what girl (maybe boy) he was?

Ruth Barr must think Miss Addison can read backwards when she holds a paper for her to correct.

It seems like old times Orveta and Wallace back at W. H. S. again last Friday.

Mr. Witt said Miss Adams got her new permanent because she wanted to be ready for the supervisor when

Could it be that the Magic City boys had a hand in the bus running out of gas last Tuesday?

We wonder why Olen Maxwell and Bob Tillman were at school Wednes-day. Perhaps it is their interest in school.

Irene Hunt, in chemistry of "Miss Kirby, are we solids liquids?" class.

Ray Holly certainly is getting popular with the girls. A little bit more and he would have been elected Pep Squad leader to assist Irene and Imogene. This suggestion was made by Irene.

Juanita Voyles, "Will somebody

Juanita voytes, 'M' please look in my new mirror? Elva Bell, "Why?" Juanita, "So I'll be sure it won't Juanita, "So I'll be s break when I look in it."

When questioned about whom she was sitting by at the show Miss Hol-bert replied, "Which one, last night or the night before?"

Mr. Wynne is very popular since he got his car. Or is it his car? He has been seen "riding around" several evenings recently with certain people.

Every time some girl sees you in Shamrock she asks you if Harrison Hall or Jack Pitcock are in town.

Betty Jean Coil was in Shamrock

Ruby Ayres returned Friday from Cordell, Okla., where she has been visiting since last Thursday.

F. F. A. President

Passons, Weeks are other ficers Chosen in Meeting Heid Wednesday

Members discussed ways of initiat-Members discussed ways of initiat-ing the first year agriculture boys and practiced the opening and clos-ing ceremonies of a business meeting which every F. F. A. organization should have

Officers for agriculture I have also een chosen. This class has been divided into two sections and officers were elected for each division.

Those holding positions in the first section are: President, J. R. Robison; vice president, Carroll Adams; trea-surer, Ted Williams; secretary, Troy Holley; reporter, Clifford Young; Holley; reporter, Clifford Youn parliamentarian, Maurice Barne farm watch dog, James O'Gorman. parliamentarian, Barnes

Officers for section two are as fol-Officers for section two are as fol-lows: President, Jack Williams; vice president, W. L. Jolly: secretary, Claudia Pillers; treasurer, Bob Noah; farm watch dog. H. V. Compton; reporter, Clint Westmoreland; parliamentarian, Malcolm Crowder

No one seems to realize the im-"No one seems to realize the im-portance of the farmer and agricul-ture to the world's progress," accord-ing to the F. F. A. reporter. "In the old days, the income of a nobleman was in the form of farm produce, Without agriculture factories would close, business would fail and there

would be no way for people to live.
"Agriculture is the most important industry of all. It begins with history. There would be no agriculture, however, if it were not for the man who tills the soil, the farmer. The farmer was the one who took most of the loss when the depression came, be-cause costs did not fall with prices Although the depression hit, the far-mer still makes it possible for the world to live and deserves a lot of credit

SPANISH STUDENTS ELECT ETHEL CLARE RANEY PRESIDENT

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dress, and carried her books to class in a white cloth sack. She wore her hair in pigtails and make-up. Thelma Hunter dressed as a waitress, wear-ing a short apron over her dress. She carried a knife, fork, spoon and a cup and saucer.

Eris Maney wore her dress with-out its having been ironed. She carried her books in a laundry bag, and carried a bar of soap. Madge Mc-Clain wore different kinds of vegetables around her neck and a bow in her hair. Jewel Young wore cloth gloves on her hands and cocoa on her face. She carried a sign which read, "Wheeler is much better than Magic City

Oleta Carter decorated with Oleta Carter decorated with a mustache, wore a dress over slacks and carried a large pipe. She talked as a baby. Willie Jean Norwood wore a skirt on top of a pair of pajamas, with bobby pins in her hair.

pajamas, with bobby pins in her hair. She carried a large pillow. Claudia Stinson wore sunflowers around her head and neck, a shawl and all the jewelry she could find

Parker Is Elected | Owner of "School Store" Contrasts Education of Today and Yestervear

F. F. A boys of the agriculture II class met last Wednesday and elected officers for the coming year.

Cecil Parker is president. Other officers are vice president. Bobby forces severlary. James Passons, Grandy Anglin, Iarm wave due would be greatly said. Their only work was permissed by the one-room, one-teacher school officers are vice president. Bobby forces, secretary. James Passons, Grandy Anglin, Iarm wave due would look queer beside on the property of the president of the property of the president of the

Jamison Supervises Library Arrangement

Under the direction of Mrs. Vera Jamison, the library opened last

Thursday.
With the help of Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and Miss Bernie Addison, Mrs. Jamison has been repairing books, making new eards and arranging the

An order has been sent for new an order has been sent for new magazines which are expected to be in soon. Among these are Good English, Scribner's Magazine, Ameri-can Boy, American Girl, Science can Boy, American Gi Digest and News Week.

As soon as the list has been com-piled, an order will be sent off for new fiction books.

Positions Held by 1935—'36 Graduates

In 1936, 25 seniors were turned om the doors of Wheeler high school. These students have found their various places in life and "set-tled down." Some have gone to school, others are at home, while others have said "I do."

Those who are staying at Those who are staying at home are: Evelyn Balch, Rutha Mae Con-ner, Adell Hampton, Opal Morris, Laney Mae Tillman, Capitola Wilson, Son Denham, Cecil Sherwood and

Cordie Lee Farris. Helen Saunders, Nerine Young, Helen Saunders, Nerine Young, Buelah Compary and Gladys Warren

have married.

Cosette Crofford has moved Fort Worth, J. R. Burke to Ballin-

ger, and Louis Cain to California. The students enrolled in school are: Mable Sherwood, Marvin Montgomery, Estelle Scott, Wilma Tinney

and Mazie Bean. Dorothy Burgess, Ford Newkirk and Ocie Pace are working.

WITT ASSIGNS TEACHERS TO MORNING STUDY HALL DUTIES

Principal C. B. Witt made the tudy hall assignments for the teach. ers last Thursday. For the morning study hall from 8:30 to 8:50 the following will be keepers: Monday, Miss Lois Kirby; Tuesday, Miss Imogene

Lois Kirhy; Tuesday, Miss Imogene Holbert; Wednesday, Miss Bernie Ad-dison; Thursday, Mrs. J. L. Gilmore; Friday, Miss Winona Adams. This schedule was made for the activity period which is from 10:20 to 10:50. Monday, Principal Witt; Tuesday, Mrs. Nina H. Young; Wed-nesday, W. C. Zirkle; Thursday, Mrs. Nina H. Young, Friday an assembly program will be presented.

Mrs. Crowder Expresses Thanks

Mrs. Clarence Crowder wishes to express her appreciation to the faculty of Wheeler for the flowers they sent at the death of her mother, Mrs. Dora Blakemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowder and children, Imogene and Kenneth Crowder

Mrs. W. W. Perrin, owner of the "School Store," came to Wheeler ties in the school, she stated, "from Mangum, Okla., in 1929. She think there should be different kind.

Mal Wynne Directs Public School Music

"Music is an expression of the soul Music is an expression of the soul. It promotes an outlet for emotions. It is also an inspiring and uplifting force which does a great deal to break the monotony of everyday liv-

Music is as good an exerciser of Music is as good an exercise or the intellect as any subject because of the co-ordinating faculties neces-sary, such as hearing and sight." This is the opinion of Mal Wynne, music instructor of Wheeler school.

music instructor of Wheeler school. The high school music class has 30 pupils this year. This is approximately the same number as last term, although there were two classes at that time. The fundamentals of notation will be studied the first semester. By the end of the first 18 weeks the class will be able first 18 weeks the class will be able. to sing by note with some degree of ability, Wynne says.

ability, wynne says.

Plans for the Glee clubs, both the
girls and the boys, have not been
completed. However, both are to be
organized in the near future. "Program Choruses" is the book which organized in the list of the book which gram Choruses" is the book which will be used by both girls and boys Glee clubs. After the organization of glee clubs, quartets will be chosen from these groups.

Irom these groups.

Besides his courses in high school,
Wynne directs two fourth grade
classes, two fifth grade and one sixth
grade. New music books containing

grade. New music books contaming new songs have been ordered. They are expected to arrive in a few days. Wynne has spent 16 years of his life in the study of his favorite sub-ject, music; 12 years in common and high school, and four years in Okla-homa university. Besides training in vocal music, Wynne plays the violin and the piano.

Faculty Gets New Record Books

Faculty Gets New Record Books
The faculty has received new record books which are much more
convenient than those of former
years, according to several teachers.
They have green binders with black
letters and backelasse.

These books were published by the W. M. Welch Manufacturing company of Chicago

WHY DON'T WE HAVE A-

Spring instead of a Coil? Cape instead of a Hood? Sheep instead of a Lamb? Bed instead of a Piller? Book instead of a Page Steel instead of a Flynt? Knowledge instead of a Witt? Black instead of a Green? Irish instead of a Scott? Spider instead of a Webb? Silk instead of a Voyles? Lose instead of a Wynne? Crutch instead of a Cain? Old instead of a Young? Fisher instead of a Hunter? June instead of a May? Dodge instead of a Ford?
Break instead of a Grove?



Future Homemakers of Texas

dents are studying children and their habits. They intend to have a play school in which they will observe how

school in which they will observe how the child develops through play. To learn how to be better friends to all children will be their objective. In home economies II, the principal rules of food preservation are being studied. The past week the class canned peaches, corn, beans and

How to have a satisfying home is the main topic of interest in home economics III. The students are set-ting standards for the ideal home. They are also making a booklet illus-trating their ideal of this perfect

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Marilyn Johnson, Marion and Ray mond Smith were in Shamrock Thursday night.

Troy Derryberry, a senior of '37 isited school Friday afternoon. Grady Anglin was in Shamrock

Saturday morning. Miss Roberta Addison, Kellerville, and Robert Trent of Des Moines, Ia., visited Miss Bernie Addison over

the week end. Miss Lois Kirby visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, of McLean over the week end.

Meta Bruton was in Shamrock

Margie Bowers spent the week end in Kelton.

Cleo Sewell was in Shamrock Saturday. Alice Morgan was in Corn Valley

Thursday. Velma Hestilow spent the week

end in Shamrock. LaVerne Cox went to Wellington

aturday evening and returned home Sunday. Willie Dee Lawrence attended the

Shamrock-Canadian game Friday night.

COLTS

The third grade are studying about Indians this week. They are studying about Indians this week. They are making posters using the Indian writing signs and have a very at-tractive Indian village made on their sand table.

The fourth grade organized The fourth grade organized a Good Citizen club in health. Each week they select the four best citi-zens. This week they were: Ken-neth Crowder, Elmer Tolliver, Lula Jewel Walker and Junior Ahler. Jack Pope moved to Estelline.

As there is not enough equipment or both the grade boys and girls to play, the girls play two days a week and the boys two days. Friday is chapel day.

Whip Wellington-Mustangs!

Mustangs and Skyrockets to Meet In Opener of Season

Game Holds Promise of Being Among Best Ones of this Season

Wheeler Rated Runners-up in Conference

The highly rated Wellington Sky The highly rated Wellington Skyrockets will meet the present district 3B champs, the Wheeler Mustangs, in the season opener for both teams. They will play 8 o'clock Friday night at Wellington. This game promises to be the best in the conference this years. The Skyrockets was deserted. year. The Skyrockets are doped to win the district and the Mustangs are rated to be one of the close runnersup in the conference.

Last year the Skyrockets lost only one game, which was the one they played with the Mustangs. The only games lost by the Mustangs was in the bi-district to the Flomot Long-

the bi-district to the Flomot Long-horns by three first downs, playing on a field knee deep in mud. The Mustangs lost seven lettermen while the Skyrockets have all theirs back except two. Due to lack of ex-perience the Mustangs will enter the came the underdor. The Mustanes game the underdog. The Mustangs have a large line but it is made up of material that is coming out for the first time. It needs experience. Wellington boasts a line that has both eight and experience

Mustangs will be greatly handi-capped by the loss of Emler star half back. He will be out of the lineup with a sprained ankle.

The local eleven will be appearing under a new coach for the first en-counter this season. The Skyrockets counter this season. The Skyrockets have their same coach, Joe Coleman, and he is preparing his squad to knock the "Horses" off of their perch which they gained last year. Although the Skyrockets are doped

Although the Skyrockets are doped to run roughshod over the local eleven an upset is not impossible because the Mustangs will probably give a better account of themselves than most sport fans are predicting.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-1937

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Wheeler-	Oct. 22, here ——————————————————————————————————
Wheeler-	Oct. 29, there —McLean
Wheeler-	Nov. 5, tentative — Mobeetie
Wheeler-	Nov. 12, there

Team Disappointed When Samnorwood Called Off Game

Mustangs were very disappointed because of the game with Samnorwood being called off. Since it was the first time Wheeler had ever planned to come in contact with them it was anticipated this

would be a tough game, with plenty of hard tackling and blocking. Samnorwood could not get their boys together because of infantile paralysis. Maybe the two teams can play next year.

hope this open date will give We hope this open date will gove the Mustangs added energy for their tackling and blocking. Maybe the fans will all be ready to follow the Mustangs to Wellington.

Average Weight of Team Is 149 Pounds

One hundred and forty-nine pounds One hundred and forty-nine pounds is the average weight of the Wheeler Mustangs. Coach Stina Cain weighed the boys Monday afternoon at 3:15. Those who are working out for the

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160; Stephens, center, 150. Pos

FORMER COACH, BOB CLARK VISITS WHEELER SATURDAY

Bob Clark, former coach of the G Bob Clark, former coach of the G Wheeler Mustangs, brought his G Erick, Okla., football team to see the Shamrock Irishmen meet the Cana-dian Wildeats last Friday night. Coach Clark was also seen in B Wheeler Saturday night.

FOOTBALL STICKERS ISSUED

Coach Stina Cain issued a number of football stickers to the students last Tuesday. They have on them the schedule of the football games that Wheeler will play with various other high school football teams dur-ing the coming football season. The stickers are to be stuck on the

COACH QUESTIONS MUSTANGS FOR ELIGIBILITY INFORMATION

In order to fill out eligibility slips the football boys, Coach Stina Cain secured information this week on each Mustang.

Questions asked included: Number of credits each boy has; number years in high school; year and date entered; semesters in high school. Record of attendance and courses

ssed last semester: name and date of any school ever attended; number of years played football; parents' Tuesda name; birthplace; date of birth, and That's

SPORT SLANTS

By a Mustang

Your commentator saw the foot-dl game between the Shamrock ball game between the Shamrock Irishmen and the Canadian eleven last Friday night. It was very un-interesting as the score was 32-0 in favor of Shamrock

Flomont Longhorns, who de-feated the Wheeler Mustangs last year in the bi-district, start-ed the season off by beating Happy, 38-0.

The Mustangs stampede to Well-gton tomorrow night to play the Wellington Skyrockets, who are an aggregation of tough, fast men. Our boys will be prepared for the battle

Alton Weeks ought to be able to play nearly any position on the eleven. Having served two years at end and one year at center, he is now playing fullback

The Wellington Skyrockets are doped to win the conference. But the old dope bucket is likely to be kicked over at the beginning of the season when the Old Horses get started to kicking.

The Clarendon football squad will invade the Mustang's Wheeler Cor-ral Friday, Oct. 1.

Wheeler beat the Brones the first time they played, 19 to 0. The second time they played, the score was 0 to 0, the Mustangs winning

How will this game end?

Tuesday so that he could "get well." same night he went to a party Get well, did you say?

HERE ARE THEIR NUMBERS

MUSTANGS		SKYROCKETS	
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		Austin	
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ord	19	Polk	
dams	34	Risner	
arnes	94	Cox	
Veeks, G.		Nelson	
		Stafford, B	
assons		Stafford, G	
iteock	16	Williams	30
Veeks A.	21	Jackson	
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		Holton	33
ones, H	111	Moulton	34
uckett	17	Estes	
hipman	28	Farrar	36
ompton		Smith	37
		Bailey	38
loah		Abel	39
reen	20	Fulton	40
fale	40	Warrick	
roves	15	Kelly	52
right		O'Rear	
		White	65
all		Belew	
tephens	30	Smith, K.	56