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WHEELER, WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

Lubbock Minister



REV. W. E. HAMILTON

Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock. Texas, will preach at the Wheeler Methodist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, using as his subject: "The Teaching Missions of the Church." Rev. Hamilton will spend most of next week in Wheeler as an instructor in the training

Mac's Service Again Features U. S. Tires

Mac's Service station, Ray Mc Pherson, proprietor, is again featuring U.S. tires, as will be noted in an advertisement on another page of this issue of The Times. It is a line formerly handled by the station, but discontinued for a short time in favor of another brand. McPherson expresses a preference for U. S. tires, declaring that he believes it one of the best lines on the market.

Another mechanic, Al Talbot, has recently been employed in the repair department at the station. Elwood Shira, who has been there several months, continues as a mechanic With the added help. Mac is prepared to give prompt service on all work.

WHEELER YOUNG MAN WEDS TEXHOMA GIRL LAST SUNDAY

Mrs. Owen was attired in a navy

blue silk waffle crepe suit with egg-

shell accessories. She has many

tended high school for two years,

graduating last spring with the 1934

class. Since that time she has been

Mr. Owen needs no introduction.

as he is well and favorably known,

having lived here most of his life.

After graduating in 1929 he at-

at home with her parents.

Methodist Training School Starts Sun.

Nearby Churches to Participate in Five-day Standard Courses -Public Invited

Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be in Wheeler Sunday, April 14, to begin a training school at the local Methodist church. The school will continue through Friday night, April 19.

Three courses will be offered. New Testament Survey, a study of the New Testament, will be taught by Dr. Thomas S. Barcus. Dr. Barcus is presiding elder of the Clarendon district and a graduate of Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas. He is a Bible scholar of recognized ability and worth.

Organization for Christian education in the local church, the second course, will be taught by Rev. Hamilton.

Course on Children's Work will be taught by Mrs. John E. Eldridge of Vernon, Texas. Mrs. Eldridge is superintendent of children's work for the conference. She will use as her text, "How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion," by Blanche Carrier. This course is for all teachers of children from 4 to 12, for prospective workers and for mothers, and is the best course to be found anywhere on this important subject.

Shamrock, Mobeetie, Briscoe, Allison, Kelton, Heald, McLean and Wheeler are co-operating in putting on the school.

All people of the community are invited to enroll in the above courses. If you are interested in knowing more about the New Testament and the teaching of religion. you will enjoy this school. You are invited, declares Rev. J. Edmund Kirby, pastor, to come regardless of what denomination you belong to, or whether you belong to any church or not.

Five sessions of the school will be held. The first session will occur Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Succeeding sessions are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

COUNTY COURT NEWS **pril Term** District ourt Begins Monday

cket Lists Usual Order Non-Jury, Jury Civil, Criminal and **Divorce** Cases

fonday, April 15, marks the first of the April term of district rt for Wheeler county. The ket, as ordered made up by Judge R. Ewing, who will preside durthe sessions, carries the customorder of procedure. The outline

pril 15-First week, non-jury. 22-Second week, jury pril

April 29-Third week, criminal. May 6-Fourth week, civil, subto criminal.

19c and May 13-Fifth week, jury, civil. May 20-Sixth week, jury, civil, ject to criminal.

May 27-Seventh week, non-jury. id all colors Non-jury divorce cases will be 15c, 19c and at any time during the term suit convenience of the court and insel, except during the noon re-Day Campaign

The appearance docket will be set on the calling of same. The nony docket will be called for trial a. m., Tuesday, April 16. All es that are not disposed of by gment during that week (that is, es in which final judgment might properly entered, either by de-It or on hearing) will be reset another non-jury week of the m or for some jury week, subject he docket.

uses in which there is no appearupon the call of the docket, be dismissed for want of proseion or placed upon the retired ket, as the circumstances may A number of cases have crant. n called from term to term, with one appearing for either side: se cases must be disposed of. The entire jury docket is set for nday of the second week. Resetgs will be made from time to

e, as occasion may require. There will probably be a rather .vy criminal docket and public inest demands that these cases be ket

Preferential settings for the term lude: IcCrohan Gin Co. vs. Shamrock

DUST STORMS With Attorney J. B. Clark of Shamrock, selected by members of

the bar association to preside as special judge in the absence of Judge W. O. Puett, called to the bedside of his mother, who was critically ill, county court resumed activity Tuesday morning. A jury was called for duty at that time.

had been reached.

day (Thursday).

lief.

again.

While several local citizens pre-

dict rain within the next few days-

and some even offer to wager a little

money on their judgment-weather

forecasts afford little prospect of re-

But, since it has always rained

here (some time) just before it was

entirely too late, hope is still enter-

tained that such will be the case

"Art in Texas" furnished an in-

teresting subject for the Wednesday

room April 10, with Mrs. Floyd Pen-

Elizabeth Ney and Her Plans for

Williams; reading, "Cactus

Art Education in Texas, was given

STUDIES ART IN TEXAS

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

nington as leader.

view the last of March.

April 14.

The case of the State of Texas versus W. R. White on a theft charge, was heard Tuesday and resulted in a hung jury.

Wednesday's hearing was devoted to the case of Wright Morrow, receiver for the Lumbermen's Reciprocal association, versus E. R. Tinsley, suit on debt. An instructed verdict in favor of the defendant was given. The case of I. C. Thurmond versus A. F. Forbes, suit on note, heard

Tuesday, was dismissed and settled out of court. Court recessed Thursday after-

noon, with a jury called for Friday. The term is expected to close some time Friday.

Club Women Oppose Appropriation Cut

Committee Appointed at Saturday's Special Meeting to Draft Resolution

At a called meeting of Wheeler county home demonstration club women, held here Saturday, the ladies discussed a proposed reduction of appropriation for A. & M. college and its branches of work. To express their opposition toward the proposition, a committee composed Frank Reaugh was told by Mrs. E. of Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. H. H. Herd

and Miss Louise Risian was appointed to draft a resolution which Trout; Waldine Tauch, by Mrs. W. will be sent to the state senator and representative from this part of Texas Plans for Centennial demonstra-

tions during 1936 on highways 66. 83 and 41 were also discussed. Demonstrators must be enrolled by April 30.

"Since being a special Centennial demonstrator carries with it the honor and responsibility of representing Texas agriculture to thousen precedence over the civil ands of Centennial visitors, these demonstrators should start early." points out Mrs. Zura Bullocks, reporter. "They will be designated by special markers along the highways

OIL DEVELOPMENT SWEEP COUNTY IS MARKING TIME "You ain't seen nothin' yet," But little additional news con-

might aptly forecast weather condicerning the proposed oil tests in an tions-relative to dust storms, at area southwest of Wheeler is availleast-in Wheeler county. During able for publication this week. One the past month or more, when at in- of the blocks is completed. The tervals clouds of dust partially obother, say reports, remains to be scured the sun, filled houses with finished, a small amount of acreage dirt and otherwise made existence yet needed. Upon completion of the miserable, it was thought the limit second block, considerable routine work will be necessary before actual drilling can start. However, pros-However, with the demonstration staged during the past three or four

pects are encouraging for consumdays, it is difficult to estimate just mation of plans within the specified what or where the limit is. Follow- time. ing a two-day blow from the south, S. S. Kouri, principal backer of the wind veered to the northwest the enterprise, was a Wheeler visitor Wednesday and brought perhaps the early this week. He made no stateseverest dust storm of the season to ment for publication, but it is evi-Wheeler county that night and todent that the Wichita Falls man

means business and is doing all he can to complete all details as quickly as possible.

Emergency Feed Loans Now Being Made Here

Only to Farmers Unable to Obtain Aid Elsewhere-\$500 Maximum and \$10 Minimum

Field Supervisor C. Hogan of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan ofschool which begins Sunday at the fice at Dallas, Texas, states that aplocal church. plications for emergency crop loans

Study club, which met at the club and feed loans are now being received by the Wheeler county Loan committee, with offices located at

rear of Citizens State bank building. In accordance with the act of conby Mrs. Melvin Howe; The Work of gress authorizing the loans, and regulations issued by Governor W. I. W. Carter; Bonnie McLeary, a Texas Myers of the Farm Credit administration, loans will be made only to Sculptor, was given by Mrs. Jim farmers who are unable to obtain elsewhere seed, fertilizers, supplies,

Blooms," Mrs. Bronson Green. feed or the necessary credit to pur-The club was favored with a dance chase such items. Loans will not number by Dolores Watson and Patbe made to applicants who can obsy Beal, accompanied at the piano tain credit in the amount needed by Mrs. G. O. McCrohan. Mrs. W. from any other source, including the I. Joss gave a report of the federated production credit association.

club convention which met in Plain-Any farmer who has the necessary security should apply to the The Study club and Demonstration production credit association first. club will give a luncheon Tuesday, If the association is unable to make April 16, at the Lewis cafe in honor him a loan in the amount needed the of Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa, farmer will receive a statement to district president of the 7th district. that effect and will be considered Those expecting to attend should eligible to apply for a loan from the notify Mrs. W. I. Joss not later than emergency fund.

The regulations provide that

ton OII Co., et al. this store Frank Copeland, et al vs. W. G. eland, et al. lay Campaign Cunice Treadwell, et al vs. J. O. Allister, et al.

OCerteriff Brings Men **Back to Court Here** HERSON

y and Egg 'wo men wanted on charges in eler county were returned to here Tuesday after trips to difnt parts of the country by Sher-Raymond Waters and Deputy W. Davis.

tay Fisher, one of the men wanted a theft charge in connection with bery of a filling station west of rock last year, was brought n Huntsville on an indictment in county. Fisher was serving a JRDA -- year term on a hijacking charge llingsworth county. His case come up in district court here. Burl Snyder, charged with ald thefts in the Kelton communivas brought here from Beckham nty, Okla., after extradition ers had been signed by the Oklaa governor. He has been bound r to the grand jury which meets day, under \$750 bond. A ther, Gordon Snyder, wanted in same matter, has not been aphended as yet. s Quinine

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sour's Skis fonday, April 15, has been def ely set as the closing date for cotproducers to sign reduction concontracts, states information isd by the county agent's office. usive Agen farmers who expect to sign con-LL Drug ets must do so at Jake Tarter's ive right to ce in the court house by the

he United I ve date. ld's largest Vith a total of 1,447 signers thus tore items. an increase of 154 is shown for the time and expense devoted to shipped dir ut the m new ones than had been expected. ou get this s s gives Wheeler county a very f better qua d record, states Tarter. It is reyour money ted that only a few more pro-pharmacist sters are eligible to sign contracts 11 your press year.

y Campaign cial meeting Monday afternoon onnection with their regular county-wide standard of work. les of the church are invited.

is fall," she added It was decided to not hold the regular business session on the third Large Sum Realized Saturday in this month unless urgent business of some kind should require

Those present were Mesdames H. H. Herd, Roxie Barker, Jim Risner, C. H. Candler, Jess Clay, Howard Leake, C. H. Worley, T. T. Patterson, L. D. Powell, R. A. Greenhouse, Jim Trout, Zura Bullock, and Misses Lenore Fletcher, Edith Ashley, Viola Jones, Louise Risian and Evelyn Bullock.

BEENE CONSOLIDATES LAW OFFICE WITH ABSTRACT CO.

Attorney D. O. Beene this week announces dissolution of the law firm of Forrester & Beene and removal of his office to quarters in the rear of the Citizens State bank building, occupied by the Guarantee Abstract & Title Co., which has been operated by Mrs. Ollie W. Beene and son, Pat Beene.

The change is made largely because Mrs. Beene wished to retire from active management of the abstract business and Mr. Beene will be conveniently situated to assist with the work. He will continue his law practice as well as handling a share of the new duties. Pat Beene expects to devote his entire time to abstracting and title work.

SMALLER SCHOOLS NOT TO HOLD SPRING TRACK MEET

At a called meeting of principals and head teachers of the smaller schools of the county, held here Tuesday night, several matters of interest were discussed. The subject of holding a track meet this spring for such schools was considered. After allowance was made

r last year, and a larger number the regular track meet, it was unanimously decided to not attempt another meet this spring. Term reports and federal aid for

some of the schools were discussed. All schools voted to adopt the county-wide seventh grade final examination. This, states B. T. Ruck-

e Womans Missionary Society er, county superintendent, is an the Methodist church are giving achievement test and is in full harmony with the trend toward the

ram. The delegates will give a Committees have been working ort of the Northwest Texas Mis- for some time on a county-wide out-TORiary conference which met in line course of study to be used next idrem, April 9 to 11, to celebrate silver anniversary. All the standardization of rural schools of the church are invited. (be county.) (be county.) (county court during Mr. Puett's ab-sence.

From Pooled Cotton greater than is actually needed to

According to figures released this week by County Agent Jake Tarter, Loans will be made for the purpose Wheeler county has received \$126. of growing and harvesting crops, 267.50 from cotton exemption certificates pledged in the national pool. This is on first payment only, none of the second payment money having machinery, or for the payment of Ineta Hubbard and Novella Tidwell, reached here as yet.

Total amount due to farmers of the county on the first payment totals \$129,407.50, in 2,808 checks. Therefore, \$3,140.00 in 168 checks, is yet to come. The above figures tion. included totals up to Monday of this week.

School Board Members Re-elected Saturday

In the annual school election held Saturday, Dr. H. E. Nicholson, J. E. Willard and Clarence Robison were re-elected to succeed themselves another term. Willard received 78 votes while the other two got 77 each. Lee Guthrie and R. E. Brazil fice at Dallas, Texas; and not by the were candidates for places on the board but were defeated.

A meeting of the trustees will be held Friday night at the office of Dr. Nicholson for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. Nicholson is chairman of the present board.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AT McLEAN SATURDAY-SUNDAY

The fourth Clarendon district young people's meeting will be held [at McLean on Saturday evening and Sunday, April 13-14. Registration, beginning at 5:30, supper, devotionals, discussion groups and social stunts, concluding at 9, are listed for Saturday evening.

Sunday's session begins with the morning watch at 6 a. m. A full lay's program, ending at 2:30 in the afternoon, is provided.

Mother of Judge Puett Ill

Mrs. W. J. Puett of Shamrock, mother of Judge W. O. Puett of for two weeks, suffering from a heart ailment, was resting a little easier today. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. will have a cold stroage unit in con-Puett and daughter, Orveta, have nection. been at the W. J. Puett home since Sunday until today. J. B. Clark of ated by Harry E. Tolliver, well-

largest loan to one farmer this year Miss Doraeen Wood, charming is \$500 and the minimum \$10, but daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. no loan may be made in an amount | Wood of Texhoma, Okla., and Thomas William (Bill) Owen, son of cover the cash cost of purchasing Tom Owen of Wheeler, were married

seed, fertilizers, supplies, feed, etc. 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Texhoma. Rev. Dodd, pastor of for summer fallowing, for purchasing the Baptist church, read the beautifeed for livestock; but not for the ful ring ceremony in the presence of purpose of purchasing livestock or Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wood, Misses debts or taxes.

Mrs. C. B. Witt and two children Loans will be made only to appli-Tom Wood and E. R. Wood. The cants who are co-operating with the couple were attended by Mrs. C. B. production control program of the Witt and Edgar Wood, sister and Agricultural Adjustment administrabrother of the bride.

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop or feed loan will consist of a first lien on the crop friends in Wheeler, where she atfinanced or on the livestock to be fed. A tenant must also give a first lien by getting the landowner to waive his claim in favor of the crop lien; but the landowner is in no way

obligated for repayment of his tenant's loan. Checks in payment of approved loans will be issued by the Regional

tended A. & M. at College Station Emergency Crop and Feed Loan ofand for the past year and a half has been employed as truck driver for field supervisor or the loan commit-A. B. Crump. They will make their tee.

WEEKLY COMMUNITY SALE

Because of the extremely disagreeable weather incident to a dust storm, the weekly community sale Beginning his duties April 1, Tom Arnold of Mobeetie, has accepted apto have been held in Wheeler today. pointment to the post of deputy was postponed until Thursday of next week. J. H. Watts, manager sheriff of Wheeler county. His territory will be principally the northof the enterprise, felt that with only a small crowd in prospect, together ern part of the county.

with a light offering of livestock. The appointment was made by Sheriff Raymond Waters, subject to implements and merchandise, it would be better to defer the affair confirmation by the commissioner's one week and plan to have a real court, which it is reported will be sale at that time, Thursday, April 18. forthcoming at an early date.

NEW ICE PLANT FOR WHEELER LATEST INDUSTRIAL PROJECT

That Wheeler is to have a new ice | the Tolliver garage in the east part plant, complete and modern, is the of town.

Initial installation will comprise latest industrial development an-Wheeler, who has been seriously ill nounced this week. Brand new a 10-ton ice making machine, with equipment is to be used throughout six-ton tank capacity, which may be in constructing the plant, which extended to capacity of the machinery when needed.

Cost of the enterprise is estimated The plant will be built and oper- at \$10,000.

Tolliver plans to serve the smaller Shamrock, was appointed judge in known Wheeler business man and towns throughout the northern part community developer. The plant of the county, in addition to Wheelwill occupy a 14x70 foot addition to 'er.

Parent-Teacher Assn. **Elects New Officers**

at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, April Mrs. E. W. Carter New President-Group to Furnish Medals and Aid Home Ec.

New officers for the Wheeler Parent-Teacher association were elected last Thursday afternoon at a meeting held in the high school auditorium. Mrs. E. W. Carter was chosen president and Mrs. C. B. Witt vice president. The secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, and treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, were re-elected to their respective offices. The newly-elected officers will not assume their duties until September, when the fall school term starts.

The association voted to provide medals to be given grammar school pupils for best sportsmanship. It was also decided to help the Home Economics club and their sponsor, Mrs. Gordon Whitener, with their next banquet to raise funds to help send Home Economics I and II delegates to the state assembly at Corpus Christi from April 23 to 30.

Rev. J. Edmund Kirby made an interesting talk before the assemblage on the part the church plays in development of character. Mrs. J. M. Porter delivered an enlightening address on the employment of leisure Deputy Sheriff Post time and personality improvement.

MRS. WEEKS HONORED FRIDAY WITH POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Mrs. Fred Weeks (nee Oneva Keesee) of the Allison community, was honored with a post-nuptial shower Friday. Mesdames A. E. Dillon, Lester Gast and Lloyd Jones were hostesses.

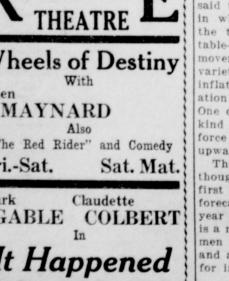
Mrs. Weeks received many lovely gifts, and in addition each guest wrote her favorite recipe in a cook book which was presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. M. Jones, P. B. Keesee, R. C. Spraggins, George Parker, Jaunita Levitt, Lloyd Jones, Ben Parks, Dudley McMillin, Ed Gibson, Edith Levitt, Mary Wilkinson, McCaughtry, H. S. Weeks, C. E. Bessire, Pat Huff, Mary Thompson, Frank Young, Gus Brock, T. L. Byars, E. J. Richardson, Millard Donaldson, Oma Blair, Naomi Butler, Bessie Johnson, Claude McMillin, L. M. Gast, L. K. Field, W. V. Hickerson, Miss Ruth Trout, Miss Ocie Jewell Spraggins, and the honoree.

home with the groom's father in the northwest part of Wheeler. IS POSTPONED HERE TODAY Tom Arnold Accepts



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Kelton News (Lorena Wall)

p to Elk City Sunday.

aird, who is in the hospital.

ton Tuesday afternoon.

turns from this district are not yet head: in; district 6, C. H. Matthews, Columbus, Colorado county; district 7, J. O. Cooper, Center, Shelby coun-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts and ty; district 8, Donald Cothran, Cavi-

and Mrs. R. L. Roberts made a ness, Lamar county; district 9, W. A. Satterwhite, Fort Worth, Tarrant Edward Webster made a trip to county. The two members at large are H. ick Tuesday afternoon to see John

G. Lucas, Brownwood, Brown county, and J. R. McCrary, Calvert, Robert-Leona Mooney underwent an apidix operation in the Wheeler son county, both cotton producers. C. A. Cobb, director of the Cotton pital Monday afternoon and is re-Division of the AAA, has been inted to be doing nicely at present. John Carmon of Shamrock, was in vited to come to Texas and meet with this group at an early date. Mrs. E. P. Joiner, who has been ill Director Martin said.

THE CHURCH: A PARABLE

This is a parable concerning a

neglected church letter. It is true

tion but one or both of them were

than was expected of them; for Mr.

and Mrs. Dunbar were good people.

Dunbars grandfather had been one

taught it for nearly 50 years.

By COSTEN J. HARRELL

DRIFTING AWAY FROM

community.

some better this week. Mrs. G. E. Robertson, J. D. Ruthord and Lorena Wall made a trip Amarillo Wednesday, returning day afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Wall and Leroy Wall ide a trip to Erick Thursday of week

John Baird underwent an appenoperation in the Erick hospital onday afternoon.

e it" Several have been absent from ool the past few weeks on account sickness, but from all reports Corest everyone is able to be back

Sunday school was well attended both churches Sunday and preachz services were held at the Baptist urch morning and evening.

Tom Webster and Jim Henderson re elected as board members in election held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robertson re callers in Wheeler Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons' ears of Te daughter was operated on for Catch th pendicitis in the Wheeler hospital ff the ol t week.

Kelton Baptist W. M. S. met Monsaving with 12 members present. Bible eek. De dy was taught by Mrs. L. T. mething vis. Brother Johnston filled his 70, 80! Scular appointment Saturday night Sunday. The volunteer band m Wayland college came with n and had charge of the program Ban Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and two urday night and Sunday morning. ldren were out Sunday visiting hir daughter, Miss Louise Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Roberts nt Monday night with Mr. and . Walter Davidson.

W. A. Pernell made a business for sup to Wheeler Wednesday morn-

rt into Grnest Archer of Spearman, was iting Miss Louise Harvey Sunday ernoon.

Miss Hicks and Miss Mary Her-LER T ge made a trip to Wheeler Tuesevening.

all their earthly possessions. 2. L. Wall made a trip to Sweetter Wednesday afternoon. Coach Harrison from Wayland Rege, spoke at the Baptist church urday evening.

trict 4, V. C. Marshall, Heidenheim- membership anywhere else. Uncle SURVEY SHOWS DAMAGE er, Bell county; district 5, final re- Joe's reply struck the nail on the "Lor,' Miss Mary, dis hyar long-distance religion ain't good enuff fer me. You haf ter keep close ter de fire ef you wants ter keep warm."

> FACTS and EVENTS by Dr. F. Newton Reynolds

Reckless driving must be curbed. Many laws are on our statute books to protect the innocent driver and pedestrian but the majority of them so far appear to be in vain. Laws seem to be forgotten when one chooses to drive reckless and ignore the ordinary laws of ethics or of the land. There would be few accidents by automobiles if each driver would

to life. It has happened a thousand abide by the common standards times in every sizeable American which control other forms of life. On the street afoot, in the club, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Dunthe church, the home or in the theabar had been pillars in the thriving tre there is a common principle of little church at Cherryville, where they were born. The old church was ethics which is generally obeyed. But on the highway all of these rules very dear to them. As children they seem to be forgotten. This is not had gone to Sunday school there: and it was on a moonlight night in the case with everyone. There are many people who still have respect October, as they were returning from for their fellow man and try to drive an Epworth League social, that Jimunder a spell of sanity. These peomie (for so they called him in Cherple are to be commended. Others ryville) whispered something in the would do well to calm themselves ear of his companion that neither and remember that they are responhas ever forgotten. They were marsible for the life of many innocent ried at the altar of the little church people while on the highways. more than twenty years ago, and for

During the past three years some ten years after their marriage the 96,000 deaths have been caused by church doors were seldom opened but automobiles. Not all of these were they were present, and no undertaking was launched in the congregacaused by reckless driving. Neither were a large per cent caused by drunken driving, Only 3.16 per cent on the committee. It was no more of the accidents during the past 12 months were caused by drivers under the influence of liquor. However, regardless of the direct cause, too of the founders of the Cherryville many deaths are caused by careless church, and Mrs. Dunbar's mother driving. Last year in the United had organized the "infant class' and States some 36,000 people were killed by automobiles and some 882, They had been married just 10 000 injured. These figures are sufyears when a new business opporficient to startle the most indiffertunity opened for Dunbar in the ent

city, 200 miles away. This seemed Not all accidents are caused by providential. Three children had fast driving. In some places fast come to bless the little home, and driving is more to be desired than the increased family made an inslow driving which blocks traffic creased income quite necessary. The and forces other drivers to seek their children would have educational adfreedom by going around. The sort vantages in the city that could not of driving which keeps innocent sane be had in Cherryville. So the Dunbars sold the old home and packed people on their nerves is the driver which is commonly called the "crazy driver." The United States is full They moved everything they had -household furniture, the yard of them. These are the ones which swing, the wheelbarrow, and even must be curbed.

In fact, we have too many laws old Fido, the dog. They moved at the present time restraining fast everything-except their church letters. They said they would write driving. Each state has laws but few of them are obeyed. In the first back and get them after they were place the speed limit is set at a settled. That evening before they

DONE BY DUST STORMS

Housewives of the Panhandle say that dust causes a great amount of damage in their homes, according to a survey made by Harley A. Daniel, acting director of the experi-

ment station, Goodwell, Okla. Recently 53 homemakers of Goodwell and Guymon, Okla., were interviewed to find the estimated cost of damage from dust blowing into their homes. According to these housewives, the average estimated cost of ford at Stigler, Okla. keeping the house free from dust

for one month was \$29.28, assuming they were paid 25c an hour for their

Another added expense due to dust was that of laundry and cleaning. The average extra cost per month was about 39 per cent. Although dust seems to sift almost directly through the walls, the estimated

1.25 per cent. Few people ever think of the damage to their furniture due to dust, but the data secured shows that dust infiltration damages furniture in the average home to an extent of \$25.56 annually. This estimate, of course, does not include the damage to floors, walls and fixtures. The housekeepers presented a wide

average damage to food was only

variation of figures in estimating the total cost per month due to the infiltration of dust. The highest estimated total cost was \$55.00 and the lowest \$3.00, while the average was \$27.00.

A large number of business houses in Goodwell and Guymon were interviewed and the data accumulated indicated that the penetration of dust into these houses was costing the firms on an average of \$53.00 a month.

There seems to be many conflict ing opinions as to the effect of dust on the health of the individual, how ever 47 of the 53 housewives inter viewed stated that dust did affect their health, usually causing nose and throat trouble. Physicians of Goodwell, Guymon and Texhoma. Okla., agree that dust has a very bad effect on the health, causing colds, bronchitis and sinus trouble. Dr. Paul Reid of Texhoma, reports three cases of pneumonia which he believes originated from the dust Dr. E. F. Camp of Buffalo, says that

approximately two-thirds of the people of Harper county have bronchitis, caused from recent dust storms.

MUSTARD Greens

apartments, moved Saturday to the oil field southeast of Wheeler. Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Brigman, has been quite ill. Mrs. Oglesby and daughter, Geralline, and Miss Fannie B. Walser of Kelton, were in Wheeler Tuesday visiting relatives and shopping.

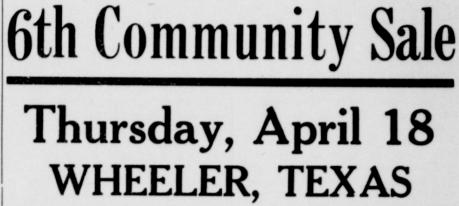
Harry Wofford of this city and his father, W. B. Wofford of Shamrock, made a business trip over the week end to DeQueen, Ark. Enroute they visited a brother of W. B. Wof-

Rev. P. M. Baisch of Texline. preached Sunday at the Local Baptist church. Mrs. Baisch and baby accompanied Mr. Baisch. They were entertained while here at the J. I. Maloy, R. E. Brazil and S. T. Rodgers homes.

Glen Porter, Ernest Lee, Joe Hyatt and Frank Buchanan motored Tuesday to Oklahoma City to see the ball games between the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The former team won.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson and son and daughter, Floyd and Iva of McLean, were Sunday guests of the former's son, Lloyd Davidson and family. All returned home that night except Miss Iva, who remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion Lee, and Harry J. Garrison went to Oklahoma City Wednesday to purchase some new seats for the Masonic lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie of Tipton, Okla., joined the party at Clinton.



Because of the sandstorm, this week's sale was postponed until Thursday, April 18, when a larger and better selection of items is expected.

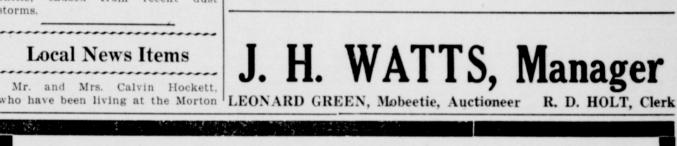
Nearly a score of Wheeler merchants are co-operating in these community sales by offering new merchandise of various kinds each week.

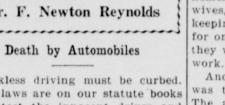
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TERMS-Cash. Time Sales may be arranged beforehand with banker.





Aobeetie Happenings

(Ruth Burch)

Mrs. John Dunn was in Pampa rday of last week.

frs. Grady Harris was in Pampa urday of last week.

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liss Alice Burch came home Satay from Pampa to spend a few

fiss Virginia Dyson spent Sunday Sunday night in the H. F. Dyson

and Mrs. Roy Dyson from r. and Mrs. Jingles Beck spent rday in the home of Mr. and **Ernest Beck**

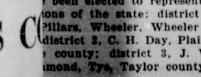
rs. C. M. Scott's brother, Mr. Mrs. Bryan, left Monday mornfor their home in Atlanta, Ga. harlie Burch was in Briscoe Monmorning.

r. and Mrs. Jingles Beck spent day in the A. A. Burch home. cobert Hood is spending a few s in Mobeetie this week. fr. and Mrs. Tom Beck were in eetie Sunday night.

TON GROWERS ELECT STATE ADVISORY BOARD

ulmination of a South-wide ement of cotton growers to parate more directly in the admination and formulation of cotton istment programs is seen in the ion by cotton producers of a e Cotton Advisory committee anctor, College Station. The memwhip of this committee has been cted by representatives of cotton lucers through their cotton coneally beautito see it for 1 agree that extension service. These men sented 345,000 Texas cotton only one d lucers.

hoosing this onferring with similar elected mpler, more fers feature ving states and advising with the on the present and future cotadjustment programs are among ving parts to aplicity, the activities announced for the mittee, according to Director nodels. whole committee to formulate ific plans would be held soon. mbership on the committee is home and children. They have lost



tain rate of speed for the highways left the minister called and exacted and is seldom if ever obeyed. Such a promise from them that they would not move their membership as long as he was minister at the Cherryville church. He was a good man and a faithful pastor, but possibly a little more interested in the prosperity of his church than in the good ty of others do not respect.

of his people. The first Sunday in the city the Dunbars were tremendously homesick. They did not go to church. No one would know them, and they weren't going to move their membership in the near future, anyway. pa, visited in Mobeetie Sunday. The minister of the church three blocks down the street called on them that week. They were delighted to see him, but when he spoke of their church membership they said that they weren't settled yet, and that they wanted to look around and see what church they liked best. Three weeks later he

called again, but they were still undecided. Before the end of the year many additional calls had been made on the newcomers, but their excuses for not uniting with the local church old cemetery was on the church grounds, and the people at Cherryville insisted that they not leave the church of their childhood. And yet Dunbar had transferred his Rotary membership to the city, and Mrs. Dunbar had become affiliated with the local U. D. C's.

It has been 12 years since the Dunbars moved to the city. Their nced by O. B. Martin, extension church membership is still in Cherryville. They send \$10 just before conference each year to help with the year's budget, and two years associations, with the exception the cemetery fence. The children wo members at large from the are now almost grown, and not one le state who were appointed by of them has joined the church. Their associations and interests are elsewhere. The Dunbars are still good,

respectable people. They "visit all the churches occasionally," to use mittees representing other cotton their own expression, and sometimes listen in over their new radio to the service in Kalamazoo. But they count for nothing in the work of northeast of Wheeler. God's Kingdom.

And they have lost much-the models. Er tin who stated that a meeting of fellowship of the best people in the community and the sanctifying influence of the church over their

AN GAS Modistricts and the following men interest and lost the sense of the been elected to represent their nearness of God. As the yard man ons of the state: district 1, M. was working around the rosebushes 'llars, Wheeler, Wheeler coun- the other day, Mrs. Dunbar was tell- eight or ten pounds of seed will sow

laws should be either washed off the statute books or enforced. The latter is almost an impossibility. It is government mockery to make a law that the makers and the majori-There is one way, and only one,

to check the speeding craze. The majority of people would consider such a system entirely out of line but it is the only sensible way to save life and property of innocent. intelligent people. That is by manufacturing automobiles to run only a certain speed. When this is done the death rate will fall and more security will rest in the minds of people who really wish to live and let live. If this is not done life and property will be in the hands of the reckless driver.

The chief argument for such a driving regulation is based on the fact that there are few occasions when anyone is compelled to drive over 50 or 60 miles per hour. In fact, rew have any place to go or multiplied-the little church back anything to do when they get there. home needed their contribution, the If the limit of all cars was set at 50 miles per hour, less crazy driving would be done as a detriment to innocent victims. This system will come to pass or death and injury will continue to grow in numbers. Otherwise it will require all the people to watch all the others when they are driving.

-Commercial Feature Syndicate.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extending sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for the many kind acts and ago they gave \$2 toward repairing help during the illness and after the death of our husband and father. V. Stapp. May God's blessings rest upon you all.

Mrs. M. C. Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stapp, C. L. Stapp, W. L. Stapp, Wesley Stapp, Gladys Stapp, Mrs. A. C. Kuykendall and family.

LeRoy Lamb was a Sunday guest of C. W. May at the C. A. May home,

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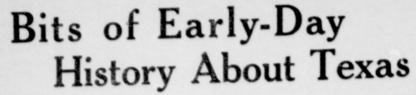
Which in a way is good news, because Sudan grass seed is high this year, and planted in 30 inch rows istrict 2, C. H. Day, Plainview, ing him how she loved the little an acre. If broadcast in a big county; district 3, J. Walter church at Cherryville and how she hearted way it will take 20 to 25 mond, Tye, Taylor county; dis- could never think of having her pounds to the acre.



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(This is one of a series of articles taken from the Bexar archives at the University of Texas. This collection, considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by the university and supplied to the press for publicaiton).

SERIES I, NO. 13

In their desire for territorial possessions on the North American continent, the French had pushed south from Canada, down the Mississippi and thence westwardly up every tributary to the Father of Waters. In this way they had driven a thin untenable wedge between the narrow fringe of English. settlements on the Atlantic Coast and the far-flung Spanish outposts of the Southwest.

Picturesque and individualistic fur traders had built fortunes for themselves, and hides and hoofs and horns of the buffalo and wild cattle were part of the booty. At the same time, they had lost the rich territory for their nation. The first news of the movements of these couriers de bois that dribbled through to the Spaniards goaded them to defensive measures. The stories of riches and homes to be had in the golden West lured the adventure loving Anglo-Americans ever onward. The Boones, the Nolans, the Beans and their type began to concentrate on the Sabine and to seek for opportunities to enter Texas-the Promised Land. fulfillment of the provisions of the They, like the French, could handle the Indians, though not in the same way. The Frenchman would take off his shirt to give to his red brother; the Anglo-American more frequently resorted to extermination when Indians were "bad." Homes they wanted; and freedom they were determined to have from the Indian depredations and from any political or religious domination whatsoever Such insistence could not be denied The story of the westward march

of Samuel Davenport has been chosen as typical of the great Anglo American migration. A record of this trek to Texas and the motives which actuated Davenport is given in the Bexar Archives, in the official documents of the Spanish govern-

was already known was, like this background is to be used. The new iod I mention, Louisiana, where I pueblo, under Spanish rule. Shortly after settling in said pueblo, because of my conduct and the honesty I have always shown. I earned the the bottom to give added color. confidence of the Spanish government and was made a partner of Don Guillermo Barr, the general trader for the Indian nations of the province. This employment I have discharged for 10 years to the satis-

faction of the said government. "That, seven years ago, I married Maria Louisa Ganon, a native of Natchitoches, Louisiana. "That my age is 45 years, my re-

igion, the Roman Catholic. Of this have given proofs to the public here that can be supported by witnesses and certificates. Likewise, I have proofs that I have always tried o show my personal affections for he Spanish government not only in his pueblo but also in Louisiana.

"That I have no papers to prove ny identity; but this is because, although I started from my native own with them, while I was travelng through the Indian country of the United States in company with other persons, the Indians attacked is, killed three of the company and the rest of us were able to escape only with our lives, all papers being lost, mine among them. Therefore, not having taken the precaution to secure others-since I have been and am known to the inhabitants of Louisiana and this pueblo and province-I present to you this statement, which I sign under oath, in said proclamation. June 16, 1809. (Signed) "S. DAVENPORT."

CLUB NOTES Happenings of Interest by and for

Home Demonstration Club Women of the County.

CLUB MEMBERS CONSTRUCT BATHROOM AT SMALL COST

At a total cost of \$59.75 a bathoom 8 by 13 feet, equipped with shower, lavatory, medicine chest, commode and a 3x3 foot linen and laundry closet, may be built. This is according to estimates furnished ment for the Department of Texas. These archives are now in the library by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer, cooperators in the Pakan Home of the University of Texas and are being translated from Spanish into Demonstration club, who recently English by university translators. completed such an improvement to Davenport's story is told in an "Af- their home. All of the labor was done by Mr.

fidavit of a Foreign Vassal," presented in 1809 to the commandant Stauffer, who, besides building the made the lavoratory by using ac It show

plans to paper and varnish as soon as the weather permits.

The mattress cover is made of feather ticking, according to directions, and the spring cover is padded with an old quilt.

Dora also ordered an unfinished chair which she put together and has it ready to varnish. As the room is a north one, paper with a cream curtains are natural color theatrical gauze, with green and pink wool yarn woven in a little design near

"After the sand storms are over I shall varnish my floor and woodwork and paper my room," said Dora, "and I am sure it will add much to the attractiveness of it." . . .

"The window curtains should harnonize with other room accessories,' said Viola Jones to the members of he Busy Bee Home Demonstration

club, which met with Mrs. H. H. Herd, Thursday, April 4. Windows should be made to look as well from the outside of a house as from the inside. Frames should be made for the window screens and it is important to keep the screens in 1-2 int.

good repair. Immediately following the program, several games were 2-160 int. played.

The hostess served refreshments to

son, C. M. Hampton, J. B. Crowder, J. E. Willard, J. C. Bradstreet, J. H. Exc. 2 1-2 ac., 1-315 int. Richards, C. C. Gaines, Roy Essling-W 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, Exc. 2 1-2

er, Amos May and Miss Clarice Douglas and Miss Lowrie and two new members Mrs. Lela Kahon and Mrs. H. B. Lowrie.

The club will meet with Mrs. G. B. Roper on April 18. * * *

The Allison Home Demonstration club met April 9, with Mrs. Fried Begert and Mrs. Frank Begert as hostesses. Members answered roll call with "A Good Device to Keep Windows Up." Miss Viola Jones gave a demonstration on Window Treatment.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Carl Levitt, Frank Begert, Freid Begert, Trout, E. J. Richardson, Hamilton, Lee, Malcolm Levitt, C. Richardson, Mandy Richardson, Beene, Abernathy, Lee Kiker, Keiper, Maude Levitt, Warren, F. D. Smith, Byars, Lee George, Martin, Dud Mc-Millin, Claude McMillin, Simpson, Fields, and Misses Audrey Kiker and Ruth Trout .- Reporter.

Historical Sketch

(The following contribution to The Times was written by W. C. Pendleton, 11 years old, and a pupil in the Sweetwater school. The idea occurred to him after an intensive study of history and shows original ideas on the subject .--- Editor.)

THE FRONTIER

Cor MD-General Ind. Corp. to S 1-2 SW 1-4 Sec. 95, Blk. 13, 1-16 Mary E. Cooper and Henry R. Rey- int. nolds, NE 1-4 Sec. 51, Blk. 24, 1-320 int.

Cor MD-General Ind. Corp. to Movie Chatter Geneva and Zera Dunlap, NE 1-4 Sec. 51, Blk. 24, 5-320 int.

MD-M. A. Sansome et vir F. A to Thos. D. Brown, NW 1-4 Sec. 49. Blk. 24, Exc. 2 1-2 ac., 8-1260 int. MD-Martha D. O'Neal to Thos. D. Brown, S 1-2 Sec. 48, Blk. 24, 2-320 int.

OL-Roy Oswalt et ux to C. S. Allender, SE 1-4 Sec. 94, Blk. 13. plenty of cowboys, Indians and fast TOL-C. S. Allender to Joe Rogers, SE 1-4 Sec. 94, Blk. 13.

TOL-Joe Rogers to Ed L. and ing in the bushes. There is danger Vern Savage, E 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 94, Blk. 13.

Filed April 5:

MD-M. Reynolds to Sabine Royalty Corp., E 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 43, program. Blk. 24, 1-8 int.

MD-O. G. Stokely to Sabine Roy. Corp., E 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 43, Blk. 24, 1-8 int.

TOL-Mrs. M. L. Gunter to T. L Gunter, NW 1-4 Sec. 63, Blk. 13. MD-O. W. Stewart to Southland Roy. Co., W 1-2 Sec. 73, Blk. 13,

Cor MD-Edwain Sivell to Mathilda Delisle, NW 1-4 Sec. 52, Blk. 17,

Filed April 6:

MD-R. O. Lewis to Mrs. Anna Mesdames J. T. Crowder, C. C. Robirumbull, NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, MD-Tom Harlan to C. L. Head,

> ac., 1-157.5 int. MD-Samuel Cohen to Della Collins, NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, Exc.

2 1-2 ac., 1-472.5 int. MD-C. L. Head to Samuel Cohen. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, Exc. 2 1-2 ac., 1-472.5 int.

Filed April 8:

MD-Ruel Smith to E. W. Hardin, WW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, Exc. 2 1-2 c., 1-32 int.

MD-General Industries Corp. to Vivian Turner, NE 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 4. 1-320 int.

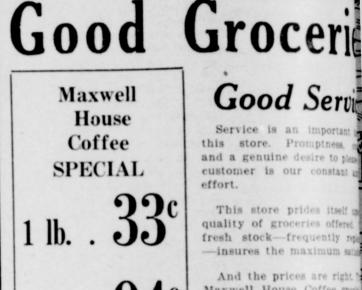
ROL-M. L. Harris to J. B. A. Harvey et al, SE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 67. Blk. 13.

Gas. Cont .- A. R. Hendricks to Phillips Pet. Co., S 1-2 W 1-2 NE -4 Sec. 25, Blk. 24.

Oil Payment-Otis A. Roberts to First Natl. Bank of Guthrie, Okla., E 80 ac. NE 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24. TOL-W. R. White to Elmer

Crabb, SE 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 34, Blk. 24. 3-16 int.

TOL-Elmer Crabb to W. R. White Drilling Co. Inc., SE 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 34, Blk. 24, 3-16 int. TOL-Joe Rogers to W. A. Mills,



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Picture Arts and Sciences offers

Rogue for the first and Tuesday, April 15who has or has not seen Ken Maynard comes to the Rogue Friday and Saturday in a picture of piece should be on hand showing, because it the old West, Wheels of Destiny. guaranteed by the m This is a typical pioneer picture with the Rogue to give satis

as the best for the year Gable and Claudette

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If your complexion

that commerce was the chief attraca pan for the basin and making the tion which drew foreigners to Texas, desired form from cement, and then He was always loved and never and also illustrates the ease with enameling it orchid. He also built which they secured entry through the small medicine chest that is Louisiana at the turn of the eight- above the lavoratory. In the south- Where Travis fought and fell. west corner of the room is a closet eenth century.

It is significant that the Spaniards three feet square, reaching to the from the beginning feared the en- ceiling. The upper part of the croachment of other nationalities. closet is used for linens and the "God save us Spaniards" was the lower part for storing laundry equipprophetic exclamation uttered by one ment. The entire floor is cement The Indians with all their might. resident of Natches in 1787, when with a drain in the northeast a group of commissioners, one of corner for shower and laundry whom incidentally was a relative of water. The walls are papered with Samuel Davenport, arrived from oil cloth carrying out the color Georgia to mark the boundaries of scheme of orchid and green. The room is heated by a homemade gas that state.

In his affidavit to the comman- stove. dant, Davenport set forth his story "The lumber as well as nearly verything else we used, was second as follows

"Don Pedro Samuel Davenport, hand," Mrs. Stauffer said. "We used general trader for the Indian nations cardboard, which was given to us, of the Province of Texas, and citi- to seal the side walls with." "Howzen of the Pueblo of Nacogdoches, ever," she continued, "an estimated with due respect, makes known to cost was placed on each item used you that, in compliance with the to show that anyone doing the labor proclamation of the viceroy of New himself could have a bath and laun-Spain, published in this pueblo by dry room combined with this exorder of the commandant-general of pense, even if he did have to buy the interior provinces, I do state:

"That I am the legitimate son of Don Guillermo Davenport and Dona article is as follows: Ana Davidson, now deceased, natives and former residents of the town of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania; in the United States wood table top, 75c; pipe and fitof America.

death when still very young, I set racks, 45c; hinges and fasteners, out from my native country when 16 years of age and, almost without de- oilcloth and paper, \$4.35; enamel, lay, went to the Province of Louisi- \$1.25; roofing, \$3.50; nails, 80c; ana, entering it 24 years ago. There, shower fixture, 25c. Total, \$59.75. in different locations, I engaged in commerce, being employed by well In carrying out her goals, Dora known firms of that branch of business and engaging in said business for the Mobeetie 4-H club, has made on my own account

"That 15 years ago I came to this bought a mattress pad. She has also pueblo, where, without any difficul- had the windows weather stripped, Corp., SE 1-4 Sec. 51, Blk. 24, 20ty, I settled; since, during that per- made new window curtains and 160 int.

the first.

cursed And by the San Antonio well, The guards always kept sharp look

out They knew the Indians were prowling about.

The Rangers would always fight The men, with rifle in hand,

Their motto was "out West and take land.

When they heard a thunderous

sound: Then they knew the mustangs were roaming around.

They ate food such as wild greens, And a pot full of beans. They didn't like to settle on the plains.

For seldom it ever rains. -W. C. P.

County Filings

Courtesy Wheeler Abstract Co Filed April 3:

MD-T. B. Rucker to Audrey Loraine Thompson, NW 1-4 Sec. 48 Blk. 24, 1-160 int. MD-J. P. Isaacs et ux to Agnes Reynolds, NE 1-4 Sec. 68, Blk. 13, 2-160 int. MD-Z. N. Dunlap et ux to S. E.

Warner, W 1-2 NW 1-4 Sec. 34, Blk. 13. 1-8 int. Filed April 4

MD-Fred Newsome to M. Reynolds, NE 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 96, Blk. 24, 20-160 int.

MD-N. H. Martin to General Ind. Goodnight, bedroom demonstrator Corp., SE 1-4 Sec. 51, Blk. 24, 20a spring and mattress cover and 160 int.

MD-N. H. Martin to General Ind.

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A diamond is a lump of coal that stuck to its job.

THE CORRAL, APRIL 11, 1935

SENIORS WILL SEE CARLSBAD CAVERN

Class Plans to Stay in Cottage Camps and Take Blankets, Food on Trip to New Mexico

Plans have been completed by the seniors for the three-day excursion to the Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico. The class is leaving the school building next Thursday at noon and will return the following Sunday night. Driving Thursday and Friday, the caverns will be seen Saturday and the trip back to Wheeler will start early Sunday morning.

Because of Easter Sunday and other plans, only about 15 are planning to go. Miss Winona Adams, class sponsor, and her father, W. W. Adams, will also make the trip. Mr. Adams will drive the truck that will be used to convey the sight-seers.

The class is planning to stay in cottage camps; food and drinks will be prepared by certain persons who will be appointed each day. Everyone will take his blanket and a certain amount of food. A menu committee was appointed to take charge of the food. They are Florine Guynes, Helen Gilmore and Nettie Vee Jamison. Miss Adams' Motto Is Travel, See Al

The expenses will be met by returns from the senior play given last December, amateur night and contributions.

"We thank everyone now that has helped us in any way in preparation of this trip," commented Miss Adams.

GRADUATES OF W. H. S. WED AT TEXHOMA SUNDAY

Doraeen Wood, graduate of '34. was married to Bill Owen in Texhoma, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wood.

Those present for the ceremony were Tom Wood, E. R. Wood, Mrs. C. B. Witt, Miss Ineta Hubbard, Miss Novella Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wood.

The bride and groom will live on the Tom Owen place west of Wheeler. da, and Minnesota. She visited

Doraeen attended Wheeler high school in her junior and senior years. She was a member of the Home Ec. club and reporter for The Corral. Owen, a track man, was graduated here in 1929.

Wheeler Takes Sixth **Place at District**

Although entering only one man besides the relay team, Wheeler placed sixth at the district track meet held in Pampa last Friday and Saturday.

O. D. Conner, representing Wheeler in discus, shot put and javelin, placed first in discus and fifth in javelin.

Because of the large number of teams entering in the relay, eliminations were held Friday morning. This was done by running two heats. Wheeler ran in the first heat and placed first with Pampa a close second.

Finals in the relay were run at 4:00 o'clock that afternoon with Pampa taking first, Shamrock, second, Clarendon, third, and Wheeler fourth. Those who ran in the relay were Derwood Lewis, Wallace Pendleton, Carlisle Robison, and Ford Newkirk.

In the literary entrants from Wheeler, Ruth Faye Garrison received second place in senior girls' declamation; Howard Nations placed fourth in junior boys' declamation, and Naomi Johnson won second place in essays.

Juniors to Present "Meddlesome Maid"

If anyone needs to take a real good laugh, he should come to the junior play, "The Meddlesome Maid," to be presented May 2. This is a three-act comedy in which Edna Powell, the maid, played by Dorothy Burgess, almost breaks up homes and lovers. Sam Bryant, a chauffeur. impersonated by Charles Hix, deceives his sweetheart, Edna. There will be laughter, howls, and pains in the sides when the audience hears them fuss, quarrel and then make up again.

Jack Tate takes the romantic role of Robert White, Irene Mincher that of Dolly Darling, his fiancee, Charlie and Margaret Winthrop, a young married couple, played by Junior Jamison and Estelle Scott, find great difficulty in purchasing a motor boat.

Mrs. Frasher, represented by Rutha Mae Conner, works her way into the play by her graciousness and her haughtiness. Richard O'Neil, a plain clothes man, and Mrs. Rita Griffin, a young woman, have not been chosen.

Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

WEATHERLY WINS DRESS CONTEST

Adams Receives Second; Willard and Barr Tie for Third Place

Dawn Weatherly, sophomore, won in the dress contest of the home economics II class, which was held in the high school auditorium last Monday immediately after school. Bonnie Adams won second place, and Elva Willard and Ruth Barr tied for third. Dorothy Tolliver and Ella Pearl Starkey received honorable mention.

By having the best dress of all the girls in the group, Dawn will receive a free trip to Corpus Christi to be made from April 23 to April 30. She will be accompanied by Nerine Young, who won in the home economics I contest, and Mrs. Gordon Whitener, instructor of the class.

All the dresses were tailored and were well made, according to the judges, Miss Viola Jones, county home demonstrator, and Mrs. Henson, instructor in the home economics department of the Mobeetie school. "These dresses show a great improvement over the dresses the girls made last year," stated Miss Jones, who helped judge in the contests last year.

The girls received 50 points on general appearance, 35 points on construction, and 15 points on the cost of the dress, Dawn's score was 99; Bonnie, 98.5; Elva and Ruth, 97.5, and Ella Pearl and Dorothy. 97.

The contestants were Verna Greenhouse, Dorothy Tolliver, Ruth Barr, Dorothy Lee Burkes, Maxie Lee Wilson, Dawn Weatherly, Lilla Mae Crawford, Ferrol Ficke, Ida Belle Davis, Zinna Mae Holley, Elva Willard, Ella Pearl Starkey, Bonnie Adams and Evelyn Mincher.

STAFF TO ATTEND MEET

Plans are being made by the journalism class to go to the Panhandle Press association convention which will be held in Pampa, April 27. Problems of the high school press will be the chief discussion at the conference.

All the classes plan to attend. They will pay expenses from money received out of the journalism play.

SPRING FOOTBALL GETS UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Yosemite, Calif. When visiting these she saw the world's greatest geyser, SPRING WEATHER CAUSES the third highest mountain in the NEW PHYS. ED. PROGRAM United States, many spectacular

the most extensive and the most ex-If any of the teachers of the pensive in the world, and the Colum-Wheeler schools have traveled exbia river. She slid on the glaciers tensively, it is Miss Adams, history instructor of the high school department. She enjoys traveling more than any other thing that she has done. Last summer she made a trip through the western states and the summer before she toured the eastern states. If she were going just for an outing-to get away from the

at Mt. Rainier and swam in Salt Lake. Here she had some trouble trying to get in the water-the salt held her up. She could sit on the water and almost walk on it. She visited the capitol of Utah and thinks that it is the prettiest in the United States. She went through the Mormons Block at Salt Lake cities, she would travel west, but if City. After visiting many other she wanted to visit historical points places of scenic beauty, Miss Adams and other places of interest she attended the World's Fair in Chicawould go through the eastern states. go, before returning to Wheeler. 'Go east and go west; don't stop None of these places seemed real with just one," she said. She wants when I looked at them-they were so beautiful," she said.

> On the trip east she visited Muscle Shoals, the birthplace of Helen Keller, Shilo Battle Fields, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Great Smoky Park, "Nature's Masterpiece" -a natural bridge in Tennessee Endless Caverns of Virginia, Washington's Monument, Lincoln Memorial, the White House and the capitol. Betsy Ross' house. Franklin's Grave. Fort McHenry where Frances Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," the Stock Exchange on Wall

Since it is time for Spring weather the high school physical education program was revised Monday morning. The girls will play playground ball, tennis and volley ball. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore and Mrs. Gordon Whitener have charge of playground ball. Miss Bernie Addison will supervise tennis and Miss Winona Adams, volleyball.

Every boy in high school will play playground ball. Six teams have been chosen and organized into a league. The captains are: Charles Hix, H. E. Young, Derwood Lewis, Jack Tate, O. D. Connor and Wallace Pendleton. Play was started Tuesday

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to visit the Everglades next.

Last summer Miss Adams traveled

in all the states west of the Missis-

sippi excepting North Dakota, Neva-

seven national parks, Carlsbad Cav-

erns, New Mexico, Crater Lake, Ore.,

Grand Canyon, Arizona, Mount Rain-

ier, Wash., Sequoia, Calif., Yellow-

stone, Wyo., Montana and Idaho and

vere's Home, Plymouth Rock where Weeks, Sherwood, Deering, C. Till-While on this trip west, Miss the Pilgrims landed, the place where man, O. D. Conner, Tate, Newkirk, the battle of Lexington and Concord Adams studied the life of Indians in was fought, and the Chinatown of and H. E. Young. Squadmen are: Santa Fe and visited two Indian New York. She went through the schools. She saw the Fire Fall at packing house in Chicago. When she Glacier Point in Yosemite, and visited the Hollywood Bowl. When she was in Balboa Park, San Diego. was in Canada she saw the St. La rence river and the parliament building in Quebec. Miss Adams has Calif., she heard the world's largest openair pipe organ. She saw Ra-mona's Marriage Place, Chinatown tic. She likes to travel and so

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Street, Statue of Liberty, Empire State building. University of Colum-Spring football training started Monday afternoon. Among the 31 bia, West Point, Yale Bowl, Harvard where she saw the most wonderful men working out regularly are nine lettermen, 15 squadmen and seven collection of glass flowers in the newcomers. world, Longfellow's Home, Paul Re-'Lettermen are: C. Weeks,

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THE LAST LAP

Wheeler high school is now entering the last six weeks of this term. As every mile runner knows, the last lap is always the most important. The runner will always do his best at this time.

This last lap is very important to every student, as it winds up the school activities and work. It is the deciding point of the whole term. Later on grades cannot be made, or raised. The courses must be passed and those grades that need raising should be improved during this last lap.

As to the seniors, they should realize that this is the last lap in a very big way for their school work will soon be over. The results of this last six weeks may mean a great deal later on. What if a senior fails in one subject? Do you know what that boy or girl will have to do? He simply will have to go to high school another year to receive a diploma.

In a mile run more of the runners drop out on the last lap than any other time, showing that they are weaker than the others. Now is the time to show strength and go over the last lap in full stride .- T. C.

The Corpus Christi Spirit

The week following Easter two of the high school girls and the home economics instructor will go to Corpus Christi, where the girls will enter the dress they made in home economics in a clothing contest.

Through their conversing with GENERAL SCIENCE CLUB other girls, the Wheeler girls will learn new intellectual ideas, new methods of caring for their clothing, and ways to improve their general appearance. These ideas are carried home to the other members of the class and to the rest of the school and prove to be a great help to them.-F. F.

SAGE BLOOMS . . .

Why I Want To Grow Up

I eat my spinach and drink my milk every day but I can't grow up. All the beans, peas, lettuce, cabbage and potatoes I eat just don't seem to make me grow up a bit quicker.

Did you ever have an older sister? Well, I have and when I see her preparing to go away to school and hear her tell about the good times she has. I simply can't wait until I get old enough to go. I determined to have a fine time and never have to study at night. I don't know how I'll learn my lessons but she never talks about studying so I don't guess she does. When I was very little I wanted to get as old as my sister because she went to school. I could never see that I was any younger and thought myself very abused when my mother did not make my sister take me to see her playmates. I wished and wished that I could slip up and watch them play. My sister never played dolls and I wanted to grow up to see just what they did play.

My sister was talented at drawing. Since I thought it was because she was older, I was very impatient to become an artist. I have never learned to draw but you couldn't have convinced me then that years do not give practice and skill.

When my sister was a senior in high school she began using lipstick and rouge. Of course I was too young and my mother wouldn't let me use them. Sister would not let me watch her "primp" so I would look through the keyhole until one of my brothers found me and ran me off.

My brother was a good tennis ticing with me because I was so would grow up and show him. I've almost grown up, but I don't seem to have shown anyone anything so far.

Another brother had a "lock box" which was always a mystery to me. if you need protection just come to It was made of a typewriter box and one of the brave journalism stuhad a lock on it. He carried the dents. Many of the girls have looked forkey around with him to keep me from getting it. I know he carried ward to this trip, and many others the key because I looked through are planning to go again next year. everything he owned, more than They know that this is a worth while once, trying to find it. When I trip. would ask him what was in the box Of what value is the trip to Corhe would tell me I was "too young Dear Doc: pus Christi to the home economics to know." The next time I had a girls? It is a great thing for them. With their thoughts on winning in birthday I told him I was surely old the contest, the girls do their best enough but I suppose he must have had other reasons for not allowing to have a neat dress. They study me to examine it for I never saw to find just what accessories are needed for each kind and color of what was in that box until the day the lid on it broke. dress. It arouses a spirit of rivalry I don't find all my dreams of among the girls and, because of this, growing what they're cracked up to each one does her best. pe, but as I get older I want more Last year at Austin the two delegates from Wheeler attended a banthan ever to grow up. I suppose quet and parties and made various when I do, the bubbles will burst but the longing and dreaming of trips, one to the state capitol While growing up is pleasant, isn't it? at Corpus Christi the girls and the instructor will visit many places interest and attend the special en-MARTHA ALICE WILEY UP.

WILL GO TO AMARILLO

For the purpose of observing the functions of the different kinds of machinery the General Science club will go to Amarillo Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

The following are places they will visit: The helium plant, gas plant, ice plant, News-Globe, water works and the smelter.

They will also visit the museum at Canyon and the West Texas State Teacher's college. On their return home they will stop at Palo Duro beginning to feel ancient? canyon.

BANQUET FOR TEACHERS POSTPONED TO APRIL 18

Because the speakers for the Wheeler county teachers banquet were not available tomorrow night (Friday) the banquet has been postponed until April 18.

The speakers will be Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C., and H. M. Cook, also of that school. The P.-T. A. will furnish the food

and equipment for the banquet while the home economics girls will cook and serve the food. Every teacher in Wheeler county is invited to attend this countywide gathering, which is to be held

at the high school. CARLISLE PROTECTS GIRLS

FROM MONSTROUS MICE

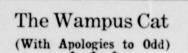
"Three blind mice, three blind mice.

See how they run, see how they run."

Believe me that they surely do run during the first and second periods of the afternoon. If the study hall keepers and the rest of the teachers of high school hear several eeks from the weakly females in the journalism class they shouldn't be alarmed. Perhaps the trivial souls have never seen a mouse before and didn't know what it was.

One day that brave, bold, daring, manly Carlisle Robison threw a piece of chalk, an eraser, and a piece of paper at one of the monsters, but player. He could see no use in prac- the rodent just stood and glared at him. Finally the monster came to young. I decided then and there that his senses from the blow of the chalk and stalked away.

Now, fellow students, if you see something gray and about as large as a house don't become alarmed because it is only a rat or mouse and



Never saw so many beautiful dresses displayed at a home ec. II contest as those last Monday afternoon: blues, greens, pink, yellow, and many other brilliant colors. They made one feel that Easter was just around the corner and that reminds me about the times I went on egg hunts. "Them war the good ole days," so they say. Oh my! Am I

The seniors will, I presume, miss all the holiday programs on the twenty-first if they carry out their plans to go to Carlsbad Caverns at that time. . . Ella Pearl Starkey is most attractive when she wears blue, but after all, she is a decided blond. Personal nominations for the girl with one of the most pleasing and gentle personalities . . . Bonnie Adams.

Always wanted an English accent and would also like to wear a monocle. "By Jove, I would, ole thing."

Now the girls are clamoring for tennis match here. Shall we invite Magic City?

In spite of stiff sand storms each day, Old Man Spring can't keep us from enjoying the fragrance of pear blossoms and an occasional lilac. It's in the air when the wind doesn't blow it away, the meanie.

If ever a daughter were a perfect replica of her mother, Beatrice Miller is the one. . . She resembles her parent in looks, speech and actions. A bouquet, I call it.

Never searched through a stack of newspapers or magazines for an article in my life that the desired write-up was not in the last paper in the stack-back page usually.

Ruth Faye Garrison, Wheeler, and Ella Fae O'Keef of Pampa, chose the same 15 minute address for Interscholastic League meet declamations and cut it to five minutes. Out of eleven speakers, they drew numbers immediately after each other. In the finals the judges gave the Pampa girl first and the Wheelrepresentative second. Coincier dental, eh what?

Isn't it nice the way The Twins do everything alike? Everywhere one goes, the other follows just like 'Me and My Shadow." I used to think I'd like a twin to share my secrets and good times, but wouldn't it be terrible to be a quintuplet? Imagine Mamma Dionne trying to get one style of off-the-face hat to please five girls!

Bagatelles: Miss Adams prefers only a bowl of bran for breakfast.

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ESTEEMED PRESIDENT OF SENIORS GETS PERT NOTE

Youse is flys in me zoup, also red pepper in my eyes, fleas on my poor little puppies, and rats in my undey ware. But besides all that youse is one swell toad-frog.

> yourses for worse times than theses Prof. Otto Zilch.

This is a small letter that the honorable president of the senior class received from Prof. Otto Zilch Tuesday. This letter caused much commotion in the study when it was delivered as no group very hall

(How's that for alliteration?) Naomi Johnson has won first place in ward school essay writing for two successive years. . . Out of the 13 teachers in the Wheeler school, eight have degrees. . . At a fire drill we can empty the school building in 55 seconds. . . All the girls in the home ec. II dress contest were sophomores except two. . . Bill Wiley, who stutters in ordinary conversation, represented Wheeler county in junior boys' declamation at the Pampa district meet. . . The senior class of '35 is the smallest graduating class in years, including only 16 who aspire to be seniors.

To some, columning may be easy but it takes hours and hours for me to do things no better than this All a columnist McIntyre says, 200, 400 11 7- 05

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Sport Slants By a Mustang . .

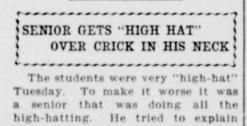
"Happy Days Are Here Again," that is for the boys who expect to play football next fall. The reason -spring training began last week. To those who will not be back next year this is like a dose of castor oil, it is plenty hard to take.

To me, the Mustangs of next year appear to be a bigger and better team than last fall. Several boys who were unable to be out for football last year are out now and are making a good showing. If eligibility does not ruin the squad by next fall, I will say right now that Wheeler will have a good team on the gridiron next year.

I hear more and more about our proposed gymnasium and football field. Some say that without a doubt we will get them while others declare that it looks otherwise. I don't know which to believe, but I am hoping that we get one or the the principles of nutrition and to apother, or why not both?

There are still several boys who should go out for football. They could go out if they just wanted to but they just won't. I believe that they are pansies and just can't take it. I am talking about one boy in particular and I think everyone knows of whom I am speaking. He would make a good player if he had enough nerve to report for practice. If he were a weakling or a small boy I would not "cramp" so much but a man as big as he is should be ashamed of himself. I wish he would wake up and report for training. Coach Clark could use several big men on the squad.

O. D. Conner sure took off the discus at the district meet last Friday. When the announcer called to throw the discus, O. D. wound up and let it fly. It was the best throw of the meet, so Mr. Conner won first place. The relay team did not do so bad themselves. Friday morning in the eliminations Wheeler won first but that afternoon in the finals the best they could do was get fourth. Although they just won fourth, they broke the old district record by three seconds.



the reason for his attitude but no one would listen to his sad story. Finally some one got sorry for the unfortunate lad and listened to his heart-broken story.

This senior wept bitterly as he explained that he had a crick in his neck. Of course the whole school knew about his plight in a very short GIRLS WRITE LETTERS time and then his troubles did begin. Everyone that passed by him either hit his neck or jerked his invalid cried with pain while the other students laughed with glee.

This certain senior who had such a hard time happened to be no other than the honorable football captain of last years team. Several wonder how he got in such a predicament.

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NEW PROJECTS ADDED TO STATE HOME EC. RALLY

Some of the contests which will be at the state home economics rally this year that have not been held in preceding years are individual entries for boys and individual entries for adults.

An effort is made through class and home project work to guide the students to attain certain definite objectives for the improvement of home and family life. A few of the objectives are: to choose food wisely and to prepare and serve it economically and attractively; to select materials, construct, and care for clothing, and to acquire the art of wearing clothes well; to plan the house, select and care for its equipment and furnishings in a satisfactory way, to be able to arrange furniture, flowers, wall hangings, etc., in an artistic and satisfying manner; to develop an understanding of child life and child development with reference to the effects of relationships and environment; to learn some of ply these principles from the standpoint of health and well being in meeting individual and family needs; to understand that education is a part of life itself and is a continuous process and is not limited by age.

Those going from Wheeler to the state rally in Corpus Christi the last of the month are Nerine Young, Dawn Weatherly and Mrs. Gordon Whitener, home economics instructor.

Uncle Ted Looks 'em Over

Hot dorg! Did I have a trip? I should seso. I been everywhere including Shamrock. You know during that thar track meat everybody (and yours truly) shore got fooled about that weather man. During a track meet the sand is supposed to blow like h-. Well th' first day (Fryday) there was a mild attack of it, but otherwise a ordinary day.

Sattiday morning started off pury, but just as I was forking my braunk to go to see the "hosses" outrun the "pertaters" (Irishman) and the "Hornets" of Mobeetie, 1 looked over my left shoulder (just my luck) and seed one of the biggest dust storms coming. Inside of 10 minutes the dust and wind was raising cain and no kidding. No how the meet was put off till Monday (dag nab the sand).

Now that there day was a hum dinger of a purty day. The faces of some of the young rapscallions were shore blistered, caused by the sun. I gess you know how Shamrock got first with Wheeler and Mobeetie hog-tied for second or third place (hit don't make no difference.) I'll be seein' ya.

TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Since they like to write letters head the other way. How the poor and wish to make friends in foreign countries, several high school students are corresponding with boys and girls abroad.

Martha Alice Wiley has received Canada letters from Australia and recently. Beatrice Miller, Ella Pearl Starkey and Orveta Puett have also

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W. H. S. Ex-Graduate Gives Staff Advice

"The most illustrous gatherers of news," as the Corral staff were called in a recent letter from Joe Field Meek, joke editor of last years' staff, believe that they have a good way to solve the crow problem. Following is a part of this letter from the young man on the staff that was "composed of a group of minds of extraordinary intelligence and natural newspaper ability"

"Some of us natives of Wheeler, who are now in Abilene and who are intensly interested in the welfare of Wheeler county, have put our heads together and gone into a deep study over the problem of crows which are now over-running our fair county, and we emerged from the above stated study with several plausible plans for the eradication of those Black-winged Pesky Pests. The following is one of the best plans of the countless excellent ones we thought of

"First catch the crows and cut their heads off and bury them in a deep hole. The crows will promptly start digging for their heads and, while they are thus occupied, you can easily slip up and shoot them. Then, of course, there is the old method of putting salt on their tails and catching them, but when they are caught alive they prove such loving pets that you will find trouble in mustering the courage to kill the darling little things, darn 'em. To avoid any misunderstanding 1'11 print it-DARN. Another method is to procure two rather large and heavy blocks of wood, place the crow's head on one block and hit it a hard sharp lick on the head with the other block. This method is endorsed by millions of happy and contented users."

After having solved the crow problem, "Jody," as he is commonly known by his friends in this community, gave a bit of constructive criticism. "You should work our mutual friend "Bodie" (La Veau Cole) overtime and add just a wee bit more of humor and gossip to the already excellent humor department. Speaking seriously, or, rather, writing seriously, I want to say that I really enjoy the Corral, and especially the Sage Blooms, Wampus Cat. Uncle Ted Looks 'Em Over, (by the way, who is Uncle Ted?) and Sport Slants, and, of course, Snickers and Caught in the Lasso's Noose. (For the sake of those who do not happen to know it. Uncle Ted is Theodore Conner.)

Joe apologized for his "messy" letter, but he is sure that the staff will agree "that the deep thought so she says. and sound philosophy contained herein will more than make up for its appearance."

The Corral staff enjoys receiving letters from its readers and hopes that more will take up this practice.

Helen Gilmore has returned to school after a week's illness.

Mrs. C. B. Witt is substituting for Mr. Witt, who is ill.

SPANISH BANQUET DEFERRED

Since the seniors will be in Carlsbad on April 19, the date set for the annual Spanish banquet, the date has been changed indefinitely

TEACHER HAS OPERATION

Mrs. G. O. McCrohan, fifth grade teacher, recently underwent an operation to remove a growth from one of her eyes. The operation was performed by Dr. A. Streit, an eye specialist in Amarillo.

She was absent from school two days during which Mrs. W. I. Joss taught in her place. She started teaching Monday morning, using dark glasses to protect her eyes.

HOME EC. GIRLS DISPLAY DRESSES AT ASSEMBLY

During the chapel period Tuesday morning, Mrs. Gordon Whitener's home economics II class gave a review of the dresses that have been made with six weeks work. The dresses had been judged the day before, and this review was to show the school what the class has been doing.

Those that appeared in their dress were Verna Greenhouse. Dorothy Tolliver, Ruth Barr, Maxie Lee Wilson, Dawn Weatherly, Lillie Mae Crawford, Ferrol Ficke, Ida Belle Davis, Zinna Mae Holley, Elva Willard, Ella Pearl Starkey and Bonnie Adams and Evelyn Mincher.

Dawn Weatherly placed first and Bonnie Adams second, with Ruth Barr and Elva Willard tying for third place.

Former Teacher Lives In Childress Friends of the former Gladys Talloferro might be interested to know that she is now Mrs. Tom Seale and is living in Childress. Miss Talioferro taught home economics here in 1930 and 1931.

CAUGHT IN THE LASSO'S NOOSE *****************

Theodore now plays playground ball with the big boys.

Helen said that she could not go to Carlsbad on Easter because her grandparents are coming to see her. Are they all?

Didn't those home economics girls look pretty Monday in those new dresses? I would have given all of them a place.

With whom did La Veau sit at the assembly program Tuesday? Better be careful; that other red-haired boy might have something to say about it.

For some reason, Parilee did not go with her Shamrock boy friend Sunday night. Could it be a new flame, Parilee?

Ruth Fave seemed to have a good time at the district meet, but she wouldn't disclose all the facts.

Miss Addison would rather iron all day than to teach English IV-

Coach says that he has a grudge against some of the football boys. Seems that things are going to be tough.

The juniors act up at play practice just like the characters of every play especially the faculty play.

Those college boys better not come home Easter, because if they do, some of the senior girls will miss their trip to Carlsbad.

Carlisle had better be careful if he wants to stay out of the gossip columns of The Corral. Or, perhaps he better tell his friends to tell nothing on him. Mrs. Gilmore said that one of the Spanish words looked like thunder to her.

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ROLL CALL OF SENIOR CLASS

Helen Gilmore was born April 10, 1918, in Turkey, Texas, where she attended grade school. Later she went to high school at Canyon before attending the Wheeler high school.

Helen was the heroine of the junior play, "Simon Pure Simpleton," and of the senior play, "Here Comes Charlie." Last year she was the editor of the Corral and is now the vice president of the Home Economics club. She likes sports and excels in tennis. She wants to go to the Arlington races some day. When asked what she disliked, Helen answered quite promptly: "Conceited people!" Her hobby is listening to radio programs.

When Helen goes to college she plans to study music. She refused to disclose her plans for the future. but she made the statement that she thinks a career very important for everyone. Helen would like to attend S. M. U. and Columbia university. Good luck to you, Helen.

"I was born April 14, 1916, in Wheeler county," Charlcie (Austin) Gilman told the reporter last Wednesday morning. "I dislike history more than any other subject that I have ever studied, and I like music more than any other thing."

Charlcie spent three years of her high school life attending school at Briscoe. She is now attending school at Wheeler to affiliate her credits-she now has seventeen and one-half. While at Briscoe she held various school offices.

Charlcie plans to go to college at Canyon next year, where she expects to major in English.

This Time Last Year

The seniors returned from Carlsbad Caverns Sunday afternoon.

Last Thursday night the juniorsenior banquet was held at the high school building.

Wheeler business men made the Carlsbad trip possible for the seniors by giving donations.

Pies, cakes and candy will be sold Saturday by the Home Ec. girls.

Helen Gilmore entertained several girls Tuesday with a birthday party.

The Home Ec. club is sponsoring an operetta to send Ruth Dill and Orveta Puett to Austin for making the best dresses.

Fifteen girls from the Home Ec. II department displayed dresses on the stage Friday.

LIBRARY TO GET FILE INDEX

For the next five years the Wheeler high school library will be kept informed of the newest free pamphlets available on almost any subject in which students and teachers would be interested.

A file index was purchased Tuesday of last week which gives the source from which information can be obtained on thousands of topics. The material will be kept up-todate for five years. The file is expected to arrive soon.

Nursery Rhymes

Little Boy Blue-Clowes Jones.

Little Jack Horner-Charles Hix. Jack and Jill-Carlisle Robison there will be 50 and 75 yard dashes and Dorothy Tolliver. Old Mother Hubbard-Mrs. White-

ner There Was an Old Woman Who

Lived in a Shoe-All the Teachers. Goosey, Goosey Gander-Junior Jamison. The King is in the Counting

House-Theodore Conner. Little Miss Muffit-Helen Gil-

more. Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary-

Gladys Warren. Wee Willie Winkie-La Veau Cole.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat-Supt. Gilmore.

His Wife could eat no lean-Mrs Gilmore.

A Dillar, a Dollar, a Ten O'clock Scholar-Aline Buchanan.

Said Simple Simon-Travis. Georgie Porgie Pudding and Pie,

Kissed the Girls and made them ery-Darvin Traylor. Hector Protector-O. D. Connor.

A Man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds-

Charlie. There was a crooked man and he walked a crooked mile-J. R. Burke. Little Tommy Tucker, sing for

your supper-Amos. The old Woman of Surrey who was morn, noon and night in a hur-

ry-Miss Addison. There was an old woman and what

do you think she lived on, nothing but victuals and drink-Miss Adams. There was an old man-Edward

Smith. There was a little girl who wore little curl-Ruth Faust.

Lucy Locket lost her pocket-Irene Mincher. Peter White will ne'er go right-

Ford. With Pansy and Paul I've no troubles at all-Nettie Vee and Derwood.

Little Red Riding Hood-Laney Mae Tillman. Doctor Fausters was a good man

he whipped his scholars now and Carlsbad?" then-Mr. Clark.

COLTS

started in the fourth grade by the teacher, Mrs. C. J. Meek.

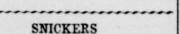
Instead of the chapel program planned by the second grade for Monday morning, Miss Willeta Templeton gave several interesting readings. Before going back to class rooms the assembly sang a number of patriotic songs.

Mrs. W. I. Joss taught in place of Mrs. G. O. McCrohan two days last week. Mrs. McCrohan had an operation performed on her eye by Dr. A. Streit of Amarillo.

Plans are being made for a track meet in which both girls and boys are to participate. For the girls and a 200 yard relay. There are to be sack, potato and egg races for boys as well as the ordinary events.

Those absent from school last week because of sickness were Celeste Wiley, Glen Robertson, J. B. Rogers, Junior Richardson and Imogene Hefner.

Since the first grade has studied Holland for some time it is now making a giant windmill. It will be four feet high and made of banana crates. Miss Kathryne Bowers, the first grade instructor, thinks this plan will arouse the interest of the pupils about the windmill country better than just reading about it.



******* Derwood: "What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?" Charlie: "A glass of wine at

regular intervals." Derwood: "Does that make you sleep?"

Charlie: "No, but it makes me content to stay awake."

Reporter: "What is the professor's research work?' Professor's Housekeeper: "It consists principally of hunting for his

spectacles.'

Mr. Witt: "Do you guarantee this hair restorer?"

Salesman: "Better than that, sir. We give a comb with every bottle."

"Hello, city bridge department?" "Yes. What can we do for you?" "How many points do you get for a little slam?'

If one wants to know how it feels to have a different date every night he might ask Carlisle. Someone said that he knows all about it.

Carlisle: "When are we going to Curtis: "Lefors is going Friday."

First Farmer: "Which is correct? "A hen is setting' or 'a hen is sitting'?"

Second Farmer: "I don't know, and I don't care. All I bother about is when she cackles-is she laying or is she lying?"

Mazie: "Let's print that joke what Mr. Gilmore told Theodore yesterday."

A. B.: "That's not a joke. That is just getting him told."

Nettie Vee: "And when Miss Adams sez you wasn't no lidy, wot did yer say?'

Nerine: "I sez, two negatives means an infirmary, and I knocks 'er down. She is now in the 'orspital'

The juniors are very careful about their play. It must have some very important plot or something.

The editor of the humor column wants to know what he is. Miss Addison says that he is garrulous. Any information leading to explanation of this term will be very greatly appreciated. Address your letters to the Corral, Wheeler, Texas.

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Estelle Harris visited school Monday

Ruth Faye Garrison, Estelle Scott and Dorothy Tolliver were in Shamrock Friday afternoon.

Evelyn Balch spent the week end with Estelle Scott.

Ella Pearl Starkey was in Shamrock Sunday afternoon.

Farrell Wallace, a junior, and his sister, Wave, entered school Monday. They moved here from Wellington

Miss Bernie Addison and Martha Alice Wiley went to Amarillo Saturday.

Irene, Lorene and Evelyn Mincher spent the week end in Amarillo.

HOME EC. GIRLS DISPLAY DRESSES AT ASSEMBLY

During the chapel period Tuesday morning, Mrs. Gordon Whitener's home economics II class gave a review of the dresses that have been made with six weeks work. The dresses had been judged the day before, and this review was to show the school what the class has been doing.

Those that appeared in their dress were Verna Greenhouse, Dorothy Tolliver, Ruth Barr, Maxie Lee Wilson, Dawn Weatherly, Lillie Mae Crawford, Ferrol Ficke, Ida Belle Davis, Zinna Mae Holley, Elva Willard, Ella Pearl Starkey and Bonnie Adams and Evelyn Mincher.

Dawn Weatherly placed first and Bonnie Adams second, with Ruth Barr and Elva Willard tying for third place.

A new Health club has been

ADAM ZAPPLE "Oh! I Didn't Know That" by Jack Romer



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BRISCOE TOOTERS

Briscoe School News, compiled by the Scribblers Club, with the foling staff: Fay Wilson, editor; Lois Aderholt, Winifred Barnes, Joy Bill y, Dottle Belle Cowan, James Riley, Geraldine Wadsworth, Harold age and Valoise Evan, reporters. Mrs. Allen I. Smith, sponsor.

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sill, and draperies may come to the visitor had ventured through baseboard, if desired. door about 11:15, Friday, he ld have heard such hair-raising ans that he would have immediy decided that there was somesent to Short Course to attend the ng awfully wrong. And there sponsor's session. mething wrong. An examinahad been given to the tenth and Mary Margaret McCarroll, Joy Bill enth grades. If you had heard Riley, Winnie Barnes, Nellie Bee e of the students talking, you Candler, Betty Riley, Clifferene ild have decided that it must Sivage, Viola Jones and Edith Ashe been a terrible ordeal. There e only about six or seven who ed. Dottie Bell Cowan made the hest grade of 93. The other sing grades were 88, 86, 71, 83, the remaining part of the class absent; or, at least, they were Mrs. Cornes Meek was the recipient. ent in mind. Poor juniors and

ors! We wish you better luck t time .--- V. M. E.

reciation to the

P.-T. A. for Pictures he students and faculty wish to ess their sincere appreciation to P.-T. A. for the beautiful pics they have awarded to each These pictures can be used mphasize some phase of study. Hathaway's Cottage will be ul for literature students; the of State, for history; the pics beautify the rooms also. Anyenjoys gazing at a beautiful

he pictures are, namely: Ann haway's Cottage, the Lone Wolf, Appeal to the Great Spirit and Ship of State.

Party

orene Treadwell entertained the ng people of this community party at her home Saturday nt, April 6. Many delightful were played in the house bee of the bad weather. There approximately 30 present, and all reported a nice time.

THDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR SEVENTH GRADE

rs. C. H. Candler entertained the nth grade Monday night with a shter, Nellie Bee. The color both services. me of pink and white was carout in all decorations. Miss Ad-O. C. Evans were the faculty

oximately 25 students. an early hour refreshments of afternoon.

elected to fill the place of the resigned trustees, whose terms had expired. The pupils, faculty and community wish to express their appreciation of the two retiring trustees.

Trustee Election

Those present were Fay Hammer,

Popular Briscoe Couple Wed

Miss Susie Vaughn and Leonard

Fulks were united in marriage by

Rev. Adrain Rea on Saturday night,

April 6. Miss Vaughn is the daugh-

for the present.

Church News

The Methodist and Christian churches went through their regular routine Sunday and Sunday night Baptist church had services Sunday and Sunday night held by Rev. rise birthday party for her Burkham. Large crowds attended

The community singing was held at the Methodist church Sunday. Mae Carmack, Miss Ima Scott New officers as follows were elected: Arvel Moore, president; Millard bers present who helped enter- Brown, vice president; W. D. Douth-Many new and interesting it, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. were played by a group of D. Douthit, planist. These singings

will be held every second Sunday punch and ice cream were Rev. Elmer Hathaway, Christian after which the guests all minister of Mobeetie, led services at

Mardell Tipps spent Sunday in the McCray home. Mrs. Roy Waters visited last week

in the Raymond Waters home of Wheeler.

Winifred and Mabel Barnes, Mardell Tipps and Dorothy Lohberger attended the show in Wheeler Saturday.

Winnie Barnes spent Friday night come to the bottom of the windowwith Dorothy Lohberger. Fay Hammer had the following

guests in her home Sunday: Valoise After the club business was over, Evans, Mary Margaret McCarroll the president, Fay Hammer, told and Fay Wilson. Mrs. Vise that she was going to be Rev. Burkham spent Sunday in

the Clifford Hefly home. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vaughn took

Sunday dinner In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans. Mrs. Raymond and Fred Waters

of Wheeler were visiting in the C. P. Waters home Sunday.

Tate Baird spent the week end in The 4-H club girls presented their his home at Mobeetie. play and negro minstrel at the Mrs. W. F. McNeill, Mrs. Bill Gageby church Friday night, April

Douthit and daughter, Mrs. Roy They cleared \$3.75. The Gageby Waters, were business callers in Moladies also gave their quilt away. beetie Monday. Winnie Barnes spent Monday

night in the Clifford Hefley home. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lohberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Smith and family of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Holfis George were Sunday

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vaughn. guests in the N. M. Tipps home. She is a former student of Briscoe Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russ of Luband a very popular young lady of bock, were week end visitors in the this community. Mr. Fulks is the R. G. Russ home.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fulks of Warren B. Trout returned home Briscoe. He is a former attendant after a week's visit with relatives in

of Briscoe school, a basketball play-Muskogee, Okla. er and participant in many sports. Mrs. DeWitt of Muskogee, Okla.

The young couple plan to make is a guest of Mrs. Sam Oats. their home with Mr. Fulks' parents Mrs. B. F. Meadows and daughter,

Harriet Alice, and Terry Walker, Mrs. T. A. Treadwell and baby visited Mrs. Walker in Wellington Thursday.

The school trustee election was Gertrude Hudson spent Friday held at Briscoe, Saturday, April 6. night in the T. A. Treadwell home. Weaver Barnett and P. A. Clepper Mrs. Terry Walker and baby, who asked to be relieved. B. F. Crosshave been at Wellington the past land was re-elected, and W. D. two weeks, returned home Sunday. Douthit and Milton Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sivage and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivage spent Sunday in the home of George Venson, who lives near Kelton.

Myrl Dixon, ex-student of Briscoe school, surprised his many friends

by "getting all married up" Thursday night of last week. He is now living at Midway. But just think, he came back here to "get his sermon read." All wish him and his wife, formerly Miss Josephine Mobley of Mobeetie, a long and happy married life.

Locust Grove

(Cleo Sewell)

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Stapp at Twitty, Thursday. Coo

Local News Items

Mrs. M. V. Sanders has been quite ill for several days at her home in the west part of town.

E. T. Scott of Amarillo, was in visited friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller and son and daughter, Bill and Beatrice, spent the week end in Elk City and Butler, Okla., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Close of Lela, were shopping in Wheeler Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Norwood McPherson.

Miss Isla Jo Perryman went to Amarillo Saturday to enroll in college to complete her junior year and prepare to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scott and children of Dixon, were in Wheeler Saturday on business and visited his father, W. H. Scott and family, while here.

Mrs. C. B. Witt and children motored Saturday to Texhoma, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wood and family. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burgess and daughter, Virginia of Magic City, were in Wheeler Friday on business and visited her father, G. A. Bolton. who was quite ill.

Chester Lewis went to Dallas Saturday on business. While there he visited his mother, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, who is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Stewart and family. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerome Brigman, who visited her sons, Bobby and Billy at the Masonic home in Fort Worth. They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rogers were visitors in the Luther Bullock home Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Sanderson and daughters, Veda and Nina, and son and Leon were Wheeler visitors Saturday. Mrs. Harold Mixon is visiting her father, who is ill, in Cheyenne,

Pleasant Hill

(Helen Sanders)

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Patterson and children of Kelton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Archie West of near

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Pampa, came Thursday and visited relatives

Shortening

Miss Mattie Greenhouse went to Lefors Wednesday to help R. E. Brauntil Sunday, when they returned zil at the B. & H. 5c to \$1.00 store. She returned home Sunday.

Miss Thelma Gill went to Miami Mrs. E. M. Clay and Misses Saturday night to spend a few days Jaunell Perryman and Nerine Young with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. motored Sunday to Texola, Okla., to W. Gill and family. While she was bring home Miss Parilee Clay, who Wheeler Friday on business and away, Mrs. Roe Green clerked at the had spent the week end with her People's store uncle, Will Taylor and family.



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per 100 lbs.

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To the Merchants of Wheeler---

If the money now being spent for intoxicants in Wheeler county were used for buying dry goods, groceries, medicine and the other necessities of life, would it not pay many of the past due accounts you carry on your books? Would it not increase business in our town to a considerable extent?

Can you afford to encourage by speech or habit the use of intoxicants in our community? A sober community is, as a rule, a prosperous community; prosperity means better business for everyone. Money spent for whiskey does not buy groceries, shoes or medicine for the children.

Leonard Mixon is about over the mumps.

Okla.

ed their hostess a happy birth- the Gageby church Sunday morning. and left.

PERSONALS

4-H Club Meeting Sunday visitors in the M. A. Wads-'indow decoration was the subworth home were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. of Miss Viola Jones' demonstra- Meadows and son. Harriet, Lorene gog. before the Briscoe 4-H club and Laverne Treadwell, Winifred in the clubhouse Tuesday, April and Mabel Barnes, Vada Vaughn, Length and kind of curtains I. Laikmon, Bernard Wilson, Gene discussed. Curtains should Evans and Elmer Hammer. day



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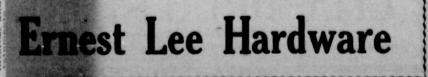
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Just received a new shipment of PABCO RUGS AND YARDAGE GOODS

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from Dallas Saturday.

George Stanford of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason of Pleasant Hill, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shee-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith of Shamrock, moved to the little house on Mrs. S. E. Walker's place Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Saturday night. He has been named Paul Ray.

Lavern Reeves of Center, was a Sunday visitor of Miss Pauline Schaub Mrs. A. L. Hestilow visited Mrs.

Stapp of Twitty, Sunday. Bill Hankins of Aberdeen, was a business caller in the community

Thursday. Buss Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram attended the funeral of James Walker of Texola, Tuesday.

Arvel Montgomery of Shamrock, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery.

The new trustees are R. C. Reeves and C. Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Richardson made a business trip to Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Riley made a business trip to Shamrock Sunday. J. D. Rucker is able to be back in school after two weeks illness.

Several of the young folks enjoyed a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaubs, Sunday.

Davis Items

(Mrs. Zura Bullock)

J. B. Walker, a resident of this community for 32 years, passed away at the Stagner hospital, April 2.

Miss Fern Fletcher of Carnegie, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Roxie Barker, this week. Mrs. Roxie Barker, Mrs. Luther

Bullock, Misses Fern Fletcher and Evelyn Bullock were Wheeler visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sanderson and children of Oak Valley, were visitors and Mrs. Macy Sanders, Mr. and in the Joe Anderson home Sunday. The Dabney folks put on a play at the Davis school house Thursday night. Arbra Williams was in Elk City,

Thursday on business. Mrs. W. M. Sanderson purchased

car last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merrick were Shamrock visitors Saturday.

Briscoe, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Shumate and husband.

Rev. Carl Lamb of Shamrock, filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pond and

children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and children spent the latter part of the week visiting with friends and relatives

in this community. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin.

Miss Mary Etta Patterson spent Sunday with Miss Leoide Revious. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and son, Grady of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowry and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin Sunday.

Miss Lucille Hutchison visited Thursday with Miss Opal Shumate. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hill and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hill and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann.

Miss Velma Mason visited Sunday evening with Miss Lucille Hutchison

Addie Lou Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Opal Shumate. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children spent Wednesday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and children spent the latter part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin at Shamrock.

Word was received from Weldon Weatherly at Amarillo lately, saying that Mrs. Weldon Weatherly, who is in an Amarillo hospital, was much improved. We sincerely hope that she will continue to improve.

Paul Anglin of Shamrock, attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason, Mr. Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and daughter, Helen, were among the many Wheeler shoppers Saturday.

The Pleasant Hill school will be out the 19th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children spent Monday night in the Clarence Anglin home.

Two-thirds of our citizenship is underfed, underclothed and in need of some kind of medical attention.

We ask for, AND ARE ENTITLED TO your support of a temperance movement in Wheeler county.

Citizens League

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FOR SALE-Wood and posts. Mrs. J. G. Cowden, southwest of Wheeler. 17t3p come and worship at this church. GROCERY SPECIALS Sour PICKLES 18c 1 quart ____ MUSTARD 13c per quart _____ Elastic STARCH per pkg. _____ COCOA 23c 2 lbs. ___ COFFEE 35c 2 lbs. for ____ W. E. Pennington and Son "We Buy Eggs" Phone 65 vited to meet with us.

B. T. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting services each Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. All who are not attending services elsewhere are cordially invited to

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ALVIN WALLS, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachng at 11 and 7:30 p.m. Regular services Thursday night. hrist's Ambassadors, Saturday night. All evening services begin promptly at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to

attend all our services. * * * CHURCH OF GOD FLEMING C. WARMAN, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., preachng services at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., Sundays.

Mid-week preaching services are p. m. Young Peoples Endeavor Fri- directly or indirectly on the success day evening at 7.30 p. m. the west part of town. services elsewhere, are cordially in- satisfaction.

voice their views and personal letters to their congressman and representatives. It is our opinion that congress should be impressed with three cardinal points. First, that the real producers are in sympathy with the present program. Second, the Doxie or similar amendments will be ruinous to the present program. Third, there should be no change with reference to the processing tax.

"There is no denying the fact that the cotton program is in danger from amendments, which analyzed. show they would render the present program administratively impossible It is also a fact that those who oppose it would as soon have it discredited as repealed.

"It is high time that we producers express to our congressman in personal letters that we are opposed to Clarke visited until Sunday. the loading down of the agricultural

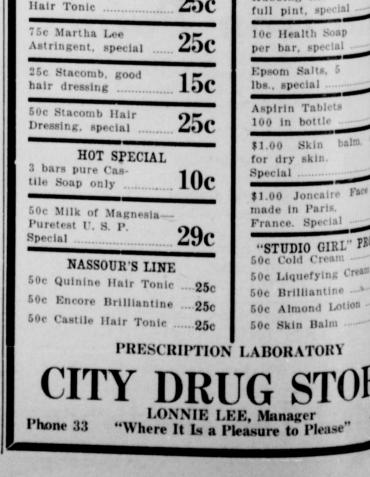
act with amendments that would re-A. M. Downs of Albuquerque, N. tire or prevent its operation, and Mex., came Thursday with his held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 since the success of all depends neighbor, J. L. Crosby, who was called to Texola, Okla., on account of agriculture, we should not risk of the serious illness of his married The Church of God is located in losing the only real recognition the daughter, Mrs. Hughes, who died farmer has had by the government Those who are not attending by drifting into an attitude of silent Mr. Downs has been visiting friends in Wheeler. They plan to return

"Farmers, let's keep on the job." home the last of the week.

the first of the week and unable to teach school. Mrs. Witt taught Monday and Tuesday for him. He was able to return to his duties Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fillmore and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green motored Sunday to Shamrock where they were guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayfield, during the afternoon and for the evening meal.

Miss Loula Clarke of Lefors, came Thursday night to visit her sister, Mrs. Jim Trout and family. Her brother, Joe Clarke, brought her over and returned that night. Miss



C. B. Witt was ill with the flu day.