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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

County-Cities Offer Many WPA Projects

Sufficient Work Relief for All Clients

work relief projects moved fornd one week from the date previusly set, officials of Wheeler countowns, the commissioners court at the county planning board have local Church of Christ Sunday mornmored during the past week with werish haste to whip work relief miects into shape for presentation the district board, Amarillo, to-Planning board members and hers were notified Saturday that day, Thursday, Sept. 5, had been usen as the deadline date instead f Sept. 12, as first announced.

County and municipal authorities prious projects and when the earlier ate was named their efforts were doubled to meet requirements.

At a meeting of the planning ward here Monday night, several miects were discussed and approvd Among these were: Shamrock - Street graveling.

\$ \$70.00. Shamrock-Magic City-Kellerville

ad improvements, \$35,561.00. Road east of Wheeler, \$55,091.00. Some other incomplete proposiions were also considered and ap-

Today, Judge W. O. Puett drove Amarillo with data on a number projects which he planned to sent to the district board. Among ese were improvements at Pakan ol, estimate not known. Wheeler-Graveling streets, \$15,-

Precinct 4-Clay topping and road

struction, \$7,055.00 Precinct 3-Clay topping on roads, \$14,073.90

Precinct 1-Road work similar to me \$7.918 30

In precinct 2 plans for road betent somewhat in line with the ther three precincts has either wa approved or will be worked out

In no instance does The Times such for the ultimate correctness the figures quoted, but gives the mount above as "approximately." some variance is expected because

Jesse David Simmons, 34, living on a farm six and one-half miles southeast of Wheeler, died Saturday, Aug. 31, after several month's ill-Ernest Effort Made to Arrange ness. He had been confined to his Heavy Downpour Includes County in bed for two months. He leaves to mourn an untimely death, his faithful wife and two daughters; two brothers and a number of other relawith the deadline for submission tives and friends in Wheeler county.

where the family has lived for the past seven years. Funeral, services were conducted by Evangelist O. E. Phillips at the

ing. Interment was made in the Wheeler cemetery, under direction of the Wheeler Funeral Home.

CASHIERS CHANGE AT CITIZENS BANK

and already been rushing plans on Robert Holt Succeeds His Brother R. D. Holt, Who Leaves for Brownfield

Customers and friends of the Citizens State bank find a new, yet familiar, face at the cashier's window of that institution since the first of the week. On Monday, Raymond Holt, cashier of the bank, resigned his position and left with Ed Watson for Brownfield, Texas, where

they are engaged in the cotton ginning business. Robert Holt, who had been cashier of the bank for some time, left here

in 1929 for Pritchett, Colo., where he established a bank. Due to the severe drought conditions and subsequent slackened business activity, the Pritchett bank was liquidated hast April.

Since that time Holt and his family have been living on an oil lease near Lefors, where he looked after interests connected with that industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and two children expect to move this week to their residence in the south part of town. The property had been occupied by the C. G. Miller family since December a year ago.

HIJACKERS ROB LOCAL COLORED MEN TUESDAY

Oscar Price and F. C. Green, colored farmers living a few miles outhwest of Wheeler, took a load

markets Tuesday. On their return

trip late that evening, at a point

near Laketon, four white men driv-

ty to catch the robbers. No arrests

Rural School Music Event

-New Experiment

School heads and leaders in educa-

tional affairs here are in receipt of

a special invitation to the Tri-State

schools of Potter county, will direct

Clifft declares "that if a good

is a promise of some cash premiums

BOUGHT BY DISTRICT

the event.

Fair Names Sept. 20

cation.

WHEELER COUNTY FARMER SUCCUMBS LAST SATURDAY More Rain Assures Youth Setup Offers Needy Students Aid Fair County Yield NYA Program to Help College and High School Young Folks

> Widespread Panhandle Area Last Sunday

ess administration, a program called the National Youth adminis-Inquiry among farmers living in tration, is designed to aid needy boys widely separated sections of Wheeler and girls in obtaining high school county, since last Sunday's fine rain, and college education opportunities reveals fair to excellent crop proswhich they might not otherwise pects for the entire region, with the have. A recent bulletin issued by possible exception of a few isolated Lyndon B. Johnson, state NYA spots which had failed to receive

noisture in time. Last Sunday's rain, covering Wheeler county along with the remainder of the Panhandle and nearby territory, was of suffi-

cient amount-when added to the previous week's precipitation-to asure maturity and production of all ops, it is said.

education, and in which the 61,413 Due appreciation of the previous young men and 62,467 young women week's moisture had been evidenced. between the ages of 16 and 25 now along with a more hopeful attitude on the relief rolls of the state will on the part of farmers. But when be helped to find employment the wind veered to the northwest through work relief projects, states late Sunday afternoon it brought in-Johnson.

to action real rain clouds. Continuing Further details of the plan may until late in the night, rain poured e obtained at the office of County steadily down, thoroughly soaking Superintendent B. T. Rucker, where the soil. application for some colleges are

Much improvement is noticeable available or can be procured. n the general attitude of folks; confidence and hope has been fully restored; business activity has resumed a normal volume. Cotton gin operators are making repairs and layng plans to handle a crop expected

-according to acreage planted-to equal that of average years, and far n advance of last year's yields. First class yields of feed crops are certain throughout the county, acording to the advices obtainable. STANLEY FAMILY IN REUNION

CHOICE FRUIT RECEIVED

The Times acknowledges with hanks receipt of some extra fine L. L. Ladd and his sister, Miss Pet-

fruit during the past few days. Last tus, Ladd, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. T week C. F. Ford brought in peaches, C. Shaw and daughter, Shari, Phillips plant No. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Wm. Pendleton presented the office with a liberal sample of apples. L. Stanley and daughter, Gloria, Today, W. W. Underwood, living Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tisdall, Amarillo; Dr. M. M. Meeks one and three-fourths miles northand son, Stanley, Canadian; Mr. and west of town, left on exhibition here a cluster of pears from a 7-year-old Mrs. A. B. Crump, Wheeler and Dr

Robt, Smith, Jerome, Idaho, ree of the Douglas variety.

Items of Personal and Local Interest

The Corral Again Appears In Times

The management of the Wheeler Times takes pleasure in calling attention of its readers to the first number of The Corral for the 1935-36 season, appearing in this issue. This particular edition was assembled by members of the prize-winning Corral staff of last year who were somewhat handicapped by other duties. Nevertheless, they made a creditable showing without counsel or advice from anyone. Miss Bernie Addison, journalism instructor, is exdirector, names nine outstanding pected home Sunday from college, where she completed work on her B. J. degree this week.

Wheeler P. P. & L. Man New Gruver Manager

Tobe Giles, local employe of the Panhandle Power & Light company for the past five years, left Wheeler this week for Gruver, Texas, to assume his new duties as manager of the company office in that city. Giles came to Wheeler from Shamrock in 1930. His work here has consisted principally of meter reading and collections, although he has also assisted in field work when

needed. Mr. and Mrs. Giles and family

have a large circle of friends in this community as well as elsewhere in the county who regret to see them move away. Yet they will be glad to learn of Giles advancement and offer congratulations to a good workman and fine citizen.

Aaron J. Williams of Wheeler, who has been with the P. P. & L. company for several years, has been named as successor to Giles.

Season's First Meet

The P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 3:30 in the high school building for the first neeting of the year.

Every parent is urged to attend, he fathers as well as the mothers. The executive committee will present everal important recommendations to be passed upon by the association. A special invitation is extended to parents of the children who have at Wellington.

peen transferred to Wheeler inde-

Two-day County Club Fair Starts Friday

Shamrock Will Be Host at Annual 4-H and Women's Clubs Exhibition

Opening Friday, Sept. 6, (tomorrow) the annual two-day 4-H club and women's home demonstration clubs fair will get under way. Shamrock is host to the club members this year.

"4-H club girls will have a big part in the fair," stated Miss Viola Jones, yesterday. "Most of their clothing work is already in the agent's office, ready to be scored," she concluded.

They have, according to Miss Jones, 68 towels, 9 night gowns, 45 slips, 10 pajamas, 60 aprons, 1 dresser scarf, 5 pillow cases, 75 school dresses and 2 bedspreads. They also have 57 recipe files and their canning work will be ready on time. Many of the girls will have entries in the Ball canning contest. Best reports concerning club histories and records comes from Briscoe who had 17 members during the summer and will have 17 histories.

Judging of 4-H products will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning. By the time this judging is finished, the women will have their products ready for the judges.

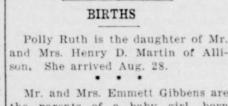
Since the rains held off until late this season, affecting vegetable growth materially, a much better fair would have been possible a month later. However, the women and girls are striving to assemble the best possible exhibit.

Club women's entries embrace a wide range of fruit and vegetable products, as well as clothing projects and record books.

of P.-T. A. Tuesday Monroe Again Rural County Supervisor

A. Monroe, former supervisor of rural rehabilitation work in Wheeler county, but who has confined his activities to Collingsworth county for some months, has resumed his duties as supervisor of Wheeler county, recently added to his district. Monroe's headquarters will remain

During a call at The Times Tues-



Obtain Schooling

Operated through the Works Prog-

state leaders as members of the ad-

These men will act in an advisory

capacity for the whole program, in

which approximately 5,000 college

students and 10,000 high school stu-

dents will be assisted in securing an

visory board.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gibbens are the parents of a baby girl, born

Tuesday, Sept. 3.

A reunion of the Stanley family

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer of

Twitty, were in Wheeler Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Newkirk and

Mrs. N. H. Mitchell was called to

Oklahoma City Monday to see her

laughter, Miss Beulah, who was ill.

Mrs. Celia D. Sherwood went to

Miss Veatrice Moore of Cumby,

Mrs Roy Puckett, Mrs. T. S. Puck-

ett, Mrs. J. I. Maloy and Mrs. T. P.

was held at the park in Pampa Sun-

day, Sept. 1. Those attending were

ould not be completed tion to the last penny in the time of melons and produce to Pampa mit allowed.

Besides the items enumerated ere, several other county and aunicipal projects, heretofore sub- ing a new V-8, without license mitted, are in the hands of the dis- plates, hailed them. One of the men thet or state boards. Upon advice produced a gun and demanded Price d district officers, estimates of the and Green's money. Approximately mobable number of employables in \$27 was taken, and the Wheeler Wheeler county were raised to near county men told to drive on. the peak load of last year. Then mough acceptable projects were filed to meet the needs as nearly is Massible.

GRAY-WHEEL UNION MEET AT MOBEETIE NEXT WEEK

The Methodist Young People of have been made. Mobeetie church will be host to the Gray-Wheel Union Thursday light, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. aston Foote of Pampa, is helping them in a meeting at this time, so he union meeting will be held in connection with the regular revival State Department Education Plans service. A social hour and business meeting will be held, as usual.

All young people from the Methodist leagues who plan to attend are asked to meet in front of the Methodist church at 7:00, next Thursday light. Transportation will be protided for all who wish to go.

The regular Sunday night service of the senior league will be held in the basement of the church at 7:00 "clock, with Dorothy Tolliver in charge. All officers of the league lined by the State Department of are asked to please be present for a business meeting immediately following the service.

NEW MANAGEMENT TAKES

Wheeler Service station, just west of number of Wheeler county children ago, F. H. Ing made a tentative feature. purchase of the building from G. C. Wilkinson, installed equipment and ANOTHER SCHOOL BUS pened up for business. Deciding to engage in other activities, he turned the proposition back on the first of the month.

of his venture and wish him success. equipment would have to be provid- Lewis, little Miss Bobby Jo Hyatt, and Richard Carter, all of Welling-Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have ed. An order was placed at a meet- Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Joss and Mr. and ton, were Sunday guests at the Howe tion. Moved to the residence property just ing this morning for another Inter-Mouth of the Mrs. M. L. Gunter home. national bus with a 16-foot body. Marl Jaco. home and Mrs. Breedlove went home with them that night.

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on business.

Mrs. A. R. Meek, who lives north of Wheeler, was in town Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Trew of Perryton, visited in the Carl Laflin Mrs. W. O. Puett made a business trip Wednesday to Amarillo. nome this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Risner and two children of Myrtle, were in Wheeler Looking back the hijackers' vic-Tuesday on business. tims noticed the Ford did not leave

hurriedly. It is presumed that license Mrs. H. E. Nicholson and son, tags were attached to avoid identifi-Canadian Saturday evening and Harold, returned home Friday from a week's visit with her mother and visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tepe and Unable to report the incident until sister, Mrs. R. L. Newbern and Mrs. family. they reached Wheeler, an hour or Harry Wood at Searcy, Ark. so later, officers had little opportuni-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorman returned came Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. I. Maloy, and Mr. Maloy before home last week from Sulphur, Okla., going to Bethel, where she will where they spent 10 days with Mr. teach school again this year. and Mrs. Tom Winkler, who came

home with them and visited until as Rural School Day Monday morning.

Morton motored today to Amarillo W. W. Jenkins, lineman for the telephone company, left Friday for a to attend the veteran's reunion. They visit with relatives at Fort Worth returned that night. and vicinity. Mrs. Jenkins, who has Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams left been there visiting for three weeks, Saturday on a week's outing and will accompany her husband home

sight seeing trip to Colorado. They the last of the week.

fair, Amarillo, on Rural School day, Misses Winona Adams and Dora Friday, Sept. 20, issued by Carl G. Mae Wilson of Austin, returned to Clifft, director. On that date plans Wheeler Wednesday morning from Boulder, Colo., where they attended have been worked out to assemble a summer school. They were accomlarge chorus of children in an expanied home by John Kongs of Ft.

lined by the State Department of Stanton, N. Mex. He and Miss Wilson will visit at the W. W. Adams and Mrs. Webster Lee. Education. Mrs. E. B. Graham, supervisor of music in the rural home for a few days.

Mrs. J. P. Rackley of Myrtle, who underwent a major operation Aug. OVER WHEELER SERVICE chorus is assembled this year there 23 at the Gaines hospital, was able

G. C. Wilkinson and son, Alton, next year." It is not know at this Mr. Rackley was accompanied by city and returned with him that have assumed management of the time whether or not any considerable Zack Miller, who furnished his car night for a short visit. to take the lady home in. The fami-The executive committee and sev the Corner Grocery. Some weeks will attend this new school day ly feels greatly indebted to their friends and to the physician and give a reception in honor of the nurses at the hospital for her suc-

cessful recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marl Jaco entertained parents are urged to attend. Although members of the board felt confident that the three new a few of their friends with a picnic

Alton Wilkinson has leased the school buses ordered some time ago at Holt's lake Friday evening. After building from his father, bought would prove ample for carrying the picnic supper was served the ton, returned home Sunday after lag's fixtures, and is now operating pupils to and from school in the group sat around the camp fire and spending 10 days with her daughter. Land bank, working out, of Chillithe station. He is featuring Phillips newly enlarged Wheeler Independent enjoyed visiting and story telling. Mrs. Melvin Howe and family. She cothe. Products. This is Alton's first entry School district, their estimate had Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. also visited another daughter, Mrs. hato the business field here and his to be revised this week when it was T. Cosper and son, Billy, Mr. and Glenn Williams, while here. Mr. Many friends will be glad to learn found that more transportation Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. O. Breedlove and son, Farris and wife, ant has been employed by the state present.

pendent school this year.

The monthly programs will be under the direction of Mrs. G. O. Mc-Crohan. She plans to make them interesting as well as instructive; pupils from the various grades will supervisor, clients will be required be given a place on the program for special music at each meeting. More interest is expected this year with the enlarged school.

SOCIAL FOR YOUNG FOLKS AT ROBISON HOME FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison were host and hostess at a party given for college students and a number of their friends at the Robison home Friday evening, Aug. 30. The social hour was spent playing outdoor and indoor games.

Delicious refreshments of cake and home made ice cream were served to Misses Betty Finsterwald, Nerine Young, Annie Mae Green, Texas Miller, Helen Gilmore, Jacqueline McCrohan, Anna Mae Puett, Elizabeth Joss, Mary Eunice Noah and Messrs. Kilborn Bowers, Lindsay McCasland, Bill Miller, Grainger Mc-Ilhany, Pete Morgan, Isaac Carter, Max Wiley, Demaris Holt, Paul Wiley, M. L. Gunter, jr., Coy Hix

IMPROVING IN HOSPITAL

Luther Sides of Corn Valley, an Mrs. J. H. Ficke, Mrs. Ross Tipps ex-service man who was recently taken to a veterans hospital at Wichita, Kans., is improving nicely, according to word received from him. In a letter to his old "buddy." Jim Risner, Sides sends greetings to his friends here and indicates that Doug Sims Returns the Veterans Hospital, Wichita

eral members of the P.-T. A. will JOE MEHARG RESIGNS PLACE

faculty members at the high school Joe Meharg, assistant in the cotton Friday evening, Sept. 6, starting at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump and 8:45. The public is invited and all adjustment program with head- mobile accident near Plainview. He quarters in County Agent Jake Tar- was confined to a hospital there for ter's office, tendered his resignation Mrs. J. W. Breedlove of Welling- Sept. 1. He has accepted a position as land appraiser with the Federal rural supervisor of Hale county un-

> J. E. Crabtree of Clarendon succeeds Meharg here. The new assist-

day. Monroe stated that he expects to soon make a tour of Wheeler county and will make an effort to contact every client.

Under the new setup, states the to send a TRC-AB to Austin. A check will then be issued to the client, who will buy his subsistence and pay cash for it. The plan will be explained in detail by the supervisor during his anticipated countywide visit.

WHEELER MISSES TO ATTEND TEACHERS COLLEGE, CANYON

Misses Helen Gilmore and Ruby Lee Williams of Wheeler have reserved a room in Cousins Hall, West Texas State Teachers college dormitory for girls, at Canyon, states a special to The Times from that city. They will take up their residence there on Sept. 17, when the college will begin its 26th long session.

Cousins Hall is to be remodeled to accommodate twice the number of girls who now live there. It will continue under the supervision of Mrs. Agnes Collins Smith.

Miss Bessie Beane of Wheeler will be among the 106 girls to live in Randall Co-operative Hall while attending West Texas State Teachers college during the coming year. In Randall Hall each member of the household works one hour each day. thus reducing expenses to less than \$15 per month per girl. Mrs. W. L. Acker will be in charge of the hall this year, according to announcement made by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college.

to Wheeler County

D. G. (Doug) Sims of the Mobeetie community was a Wheeler visitor today. He has moved back to his IN COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE farm home in that vicinity. Sims has recovered partially from injuries received two weeks ago in an autosome time.

Early last May Sims was appointed der the rehabilitation program and had served in that capacity until his recent accident. Changes in the setup released him from duty for the

A. W. Grant and Clyde Meek of Dixon community, were in Wheeler

Times Wantads - only 5c a line. Monday, attending to business.

Kans., will reach him promptly.

Lee Guthrie made a business trip Wednesday to Oklahoma City. He was joined at Clinton, Okla., by Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie of Tipton,

to return to her home Wednesday. Okla., who accompanied him to the letters from them would be appre-

Tuesday. While there they visited

expected to visit relatives of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robison and sons. Williams at Roy, N. Mex. COUNTY EX-SERVICE MAN Mrs. John Ficke and daughters, Ferrol, Lois and Silva Louise, and Bonnie Adams went to Canadian



own tax burden. Before we jump to the conclusion already, cigarette tax, gasoline tax, that certain out-of-town prices are ad valorem, poll, and all the others cheaper, let us consider not only combined .- Floyd County Hesperian. this matter of taxes, but the several other angles of this subject. Es-

pecially let us remember that to son, 66, of the Cedar Mountain com-

of all the state taxes we are paying Machine shop. Road Runner park received the most damage when the Funeral services for J. W. Thomp-

W. J. Finley, band instructor game, although he has been out o recently employed to teach instru- the harness for a number of years

With the issue of August 15, J entire east fence was blown in and H. Buchanan, a veteran newspape caused temporary postponement of man of the Panhandle, took over th the baseball tournament now in active management and editorship progress.-Pampa Advocate. of the Spearman Press. "Buck" mental music in the Lefors schools, He came to the Panhandle in 1911 will be on hand at the opening of and started publishing the Headthe term to begin instruction in band light at Old Hansford. After dis- prising and progressive citizens. We and orchestra. Finley comes to posing of his newspaper interests welcome him back into the fold of end with her mother, Mrs. Nelle Lefors with a fine record of achieve- he remained in Hansford county and Panhandle editors.- Ochiltree Coun- Ashley and children in the Com ment in public school band work as has ever been one of its most enter- ty Herald.

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Big Added Attraction-Tri-State Fair! HARLEY SADLER'S 3-RING-CIRCUS (Formerly Bailey Bros.) 6 DAYS FEATURING JACK HOXIE, MOVIE STAR, IN PERSON Mile-long Free Street Parade, Noon, Sept. 16-18-20. Popular Prices!

build better local markets and munity, who died Wednesday mornstronger local industries there must ing, August 21, at 5 o'clock, followbe a large degree of support from ing several month's illness were held the home folks. at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

It is generally true that we best from the Washita school with Rev. serve our own interests when we Lester Hathaway, pastor of the serve those of the citizens of our Church of Christ at Mobeetie officommunity, the business firms and ciating .--- Canadian Record.

the individuals with whom we deal and who have common interests with us. Homemade dollars have the delightful habit of circulating more speedily in the locality where they know their way 'round.

WHAT ITALY WANTS

A few months ago it looked as if there MIGHT be an Italian-Ethiopian war. Now it looks as if there MUST be. Pressure and argument by the other great powers has not changed Mussolini's determination a whit-and Ethiopia answers that she will fight for her independence until her last man has met death on the battlefield.

Italy wants Ethiopia for one simple reason-natural resources. Today, Italy is dependent on foreign supplies of raw cotton, oil, coal, iron copper. Lack of these national essentials-which Ethiopia is supposed to possess-is hampering Italy badly.

It's the old case of a big nation going after a small one when the lat ter has something it can use.,

THE DECLINING YEARS

Nothing is more tragit than pov erty-stricken old age.

And nothing-especially in these times-is more prevalent.

Something like seventy per cent of men, once they reach the age of retirement, find themselves without money sufficient to provide for the needs of life. To subsist, they must accept public charity-or become burdens to their relatives and friends.

Many such men were once wealthy. Many more earned comfortable incomes during their working years. Some managed to create sizable estates only to lose them. Most of them made some kind of an attempt to guard against the exigencies of the future, and failed. They can look back now and see the mistakes they made-and feel the bitterness of futility. In most cases, it is too late to mend.

Those disastrous examples should be pondered upon by men in the young and middle years. They have a chance to avoid the pitfalls that

Valley community.

Miss Edith Ashley spent the week

I looked up Satisfy and it says-

SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is MILD-that is not harsh or bitter; one that TASTES just right.

C 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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At the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH J. EDMUND KIRBY, Pastor

We are expecting 175 in Sunday hool next Sunday. We invite YOU be one of this number, if you are at already attending some other

The pastor will preach at the of for their service at 7:15. There will be no Sunday evening sermon me to the meeting which is in progss at the Christian church.

Your pastor is helping Rev. Rea in meeting at Allison this week and ext. He will be at home every day and Sundays, but will be away for few hours each night.

Now that vacations are over and whool has started, we are expecting the membership of this church to ind their places again at the church vervices. We are counting on you." Let us do our best to make this ttending its services. . . .

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. TAFT HOLLOWAY, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. B. T. U. at 7:30; preaching at

8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

ning at 8 p. m. All who are not attending divine

ervices elsewhere are cordially inited to worship at this church. . . .

CHURCH OF CHRIST

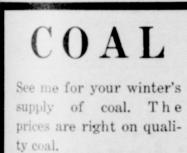
Sunday Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Bible study each Wednesday evening at 8:15. Ladies Bible class each Thursday

at 3 p. m. • • • ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

LILLY LESTER, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 and 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all our services.

Mrs. Clebron Turner of Dixon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorman, who live five miles north of Wheeler.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy left Thursday night for a month's visit with er daughter, Mrs. A. Williams and family at Eagletown, Okla.



Sediment In Cream -by---Prof. K. M. Renner Texas Tech. College

While the amount of sediment in cream cannot always be used as a measure of quality, it does serve as a good indicator for the care that was used in producing and handling orning hour. Young People will the cream on the farm. The sediment disk presents indisputable evidence, not only to the cream buyer, but also to the producer, of the relative cleanliness of the cream. While a clean sediment disk may not mean that the cream is first grade,

it does show that the producer is using care in keeping his cows and utensils clean.

There is considerable correlation between the keeping qualities of cream and the amount of sediment present in the cream. Good creata which is clean will keep longer than dirty cream. The type of sediment burch mean what it should mean to present will also have considerable the community. You can help by effect upon the keeping qualities of cream.

> The following kinds of sediment of animal or plant origin may be found in cream: barnyard manure, flies, ants, straw, feathers, dirt, and even small rodents. The presence of any of this foreign matter in cream is rather conclusive proof that the producer has been very careless in the production and handling of his cream, and this type of cream should be condemned as being unfit for human consumption. In some cases its presence is due to lack of information as to correct methods, and in others it is due to a general lack of observing sanitary methods. The

first is more easily remedied than the second.

Types of Sediment

Barnyard manure usually gets into the milk during the milking period. The cow gets manure on her flanks and udder by lying down in a dirty barn or barn lot and if the cow is not properly cleaned and the udder and teats washed before milking, quantities of the dried manure will fall into the milk pail. While

proper straining will eliminate the insoluble portion of this filth, part of it will dissolve, imparting to the milk a characteristic cowy flavor. Proper sanitary observances such as keeping the barn and barn lot

clean, using small-top buckets, and washing the cows' teats and udder before milking will eliminate this difficulty.

The presence of cow hairs may be prevented by keeping the cows' udder and flanks clipped, and by brushing the flanks and thighs before milking; the use of small-top buckets will also help in eliminating these hairs. Cotton disk filters W. E., Mrs. D. A. Battern of Milwill eliminate them entirely from the milk as they cannot pass through

the cotton strainer pad.

time a new batch is added, and again ust before delivery will assist materially in remedying this defect. While it is not as serious as the other types of sediment it does prevent an accurate butter fat test from being made because a representative sample cannot be taken.

Local News Items

Let Worth Beal clean your fall clothes. 38t1c

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley and children returned Thursday from a two weeks outing spent in Colorado and New Mexico.

Goldie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mitchell of Tipton, Okla., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie.

C. G. Miller and family will move Friday from the Robert Holt property on South Main street, to the T. P. Hyatt residence on South Cana-, dian street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Badley and grandson, J. D. Badley, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hodnett returned Friday from Lake Kemp, where they spent three days fishing. They report a very pleasant trip and plenty of fish.

Herman Morris is back at his old stand at Puckett's grocery after spending the summer working for 24. the Crystal Ice company. Jack Guynes, who has been clerking at the store since the close of school this spring, is making plans to attend college.

> S. J. Johnston and children of Fort Worth, and his sister, Mrs. R. E. Davenport of Mineral Wells, and their aunt, Mrs. D. A. Battern of

Milsap, returned to their homes Saturday after a visit with their sister and niece, Mrs. Floyd Pennington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pennington and son, W. E., and the former's father, W. E. Pennington, visited Sunday afternoon at the M. L. Risner home near Allison. They were accompanied home by Miss Anna Risner, who will spend a month at their home.

> Mrs. Mary White of Victoria, who has spent five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Campbell and family, returned home Saturday. Mrs. White was given a party Wed-

nesday, Aug. 28, in honor of her 77th birthday and was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Floyd Pennington and son,



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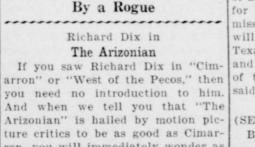
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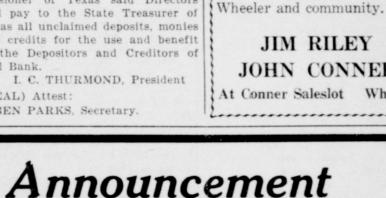
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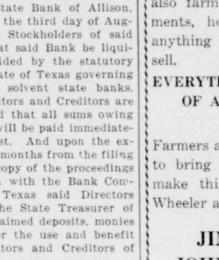
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ron, you will immediately wonder as to the truth of this statement. We also tell you that it is equally three sap, Mrs. R. E. Davenport and two times as good as Pecos. True, it is children of Mineral Wells, and S. a western. So were the other two J. Johnston and two children of mentioned pictures, but this one is Ants, flies, feathers, small rodents, Fort Worth, motored Friday to the no ordinary pistol opera. It can be





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Sometimes the sediment pad will show small and rather uniformsized lumps of curd. Usually this indicates that the cream is of high acid or has been held at a high temperature, or both. Frequent stirring of the cream during cooling, stirring the cream thoroughly each

most of these types of sediment Jap Johnston ranch north of Mobeegain entrance after the cream has tie, where they were dinner guests. been separated and while it is being They also visited other relatives in Virginian and Montana Moon. It that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and children returned Thursday from a 10day trip to southern Texas, including a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strentz in Chapter 7 and a cartoon for the and friends at Del Rio; also visited kiddies. his father, A. J. Cooper at Fort Worth, and a brother, O. J. Cooper at Tyler. They spent several days at Dallas with Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Clarence Leatherman and family and a cousin, Frank Hudson at

Arlington.

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County Filings

Courtesy Wheeler Abstract Co. Oil, gas and mineral conveyances

Shirley Temple in Our Little Girl Last Monday and Tuesday we gave you Will Rogers. Next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9-10, we give you the OTHER FAVORITE, Shirley Temple, in one of her most loved pictures. "Our Little Girl." Notice the large picture of her in the lobby of the Rogue theatre, then make up your mind whether or not you want to see, Our Little Girl. You saw her in Bright Eyes. Did you like it? We could ask you the same about Our Little Girl, but there is no use because the answer is evident. So do MD-Samuel Cohen to Marion L. Hunt, 1-1260 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, not forget the date is next Monday

your money refunded. Also Tarzan

and Tuesday at the Rogue. We will MD-D. C. McDermid to Winifred be seeing you. D. Thrupp, 1-630 int. NW 1-4 int. September Attractions

When a Man's a Man, Geo. White's NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. 24, exc. 2 1-2 Scandals of 1935, SHE, County MR-C. L. Head to John F. Baggs, Chairman, In Old Santa Fe, and Lit-

1-1260 int. NW 1-4 Sec. 49, Blk. tle Colonel. Everyone of these pic-

ECHOES FROM SHORT COURSE TRIP

TRIP TO SHORT COURSE By MRS. PERRY RILEY.

Galveston at 9:30 and went out on a sightseeing boat from 10 to 12 o'clock. Everyone was ready for

buses stopped and we had Sunday

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The next morn-

Well, here we are at 7:00 o'clock dinner after the boat ride. After Saturday on the bus and everyone lunch was eaten the group went ready to start. Everyone thinking of bathing in the gulf. This was very he following week. Drove until enjoyable for Wheeler county folks lunch time, stopped at Vernon and who don't see water very often. After the swim, everyone was ready for the ate lunch. Drove into Decatur just as the old gong clock on the court journey home. We camped in Houshouse was striking 6, and then on ton, Saturday night. Early Sunday morning after

to Grapevine for supper. Supper was spread, and after eating, every- breakfast we started on our homeone loaded and drove to Dallas to ward journey. About 10 o'clock the amp for the night. Camped at Sixway, a filling sta- school. After Sunday school we saw tion; didn't get to sleep for the a real old court house in Anderson

noise. Somewhere near 12 o'clock county made of native stone. everyone got up and got on the bus stopped in Huntsville and had dinand drove until three, and then all ner; we also saw Sam Houston's old hands got a few hours sleep until home, the penitentiary and a sawsun up. Breakfast was eaten and mill. We drove until night, spread then on the journey again; we got supper as usual, and camped two to the college at 11 o'clock. The miles from Alvord. following week was filled with very ing we ate breakfast in Sunset. Now after a 1,420 mile drive, we interesting lectures and other enterare glad to be back in Wheeler countainment.

Saturday morning everyone got up ty again. Everyone had a very enand said goodbye to College Station joyable time. I especially appreciate for this year and were off for Gal- the Briscoe Home Demonstration veston at 5 o'clock. We arrived in club sending me to College Station.

classed with the truly great classic We wish to announce to the motoring public that the westerns of all times such as The Wheeler Service Station, formerly operated by F. H. Ing, is now under new management. Let us serve you with comes to the patrons of the Rogue Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6-7, and that good you alone are to be the judge of its merits. You MUST be pleased, or

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LADIES FALL SHOES Also the new boots for women and children.

NEW CLOTHING FOR MEN

In the men's wear department will be found stocks of new shoes; hats, Beaver and Stetson brands; new dress trousers, work pants, overalls, gloves, etc. Buy here and save.

MCILHANY DRY GOODS—GROCERIES



relatives here.

last Monday.

lard Ingram home

BRISCOE TOOTERS

News of the Briscoe School and community, prepared by members of the student body for publication in The Wheeler Times.

REPRESENTATIVE WORLEY VISITS HERE WEDNESDAY Noah's Ark, and "what not?"

The Briscoe school was pleasantly surprised Wednesday when Representative Eugene Worley visited the school. Jim H. Dyer, superintendent, conducted the visitor on a tour of inspection. Briscoe school patrons feel deeply indebted to Worley for help in securing bonus aid, which Mrs. Roy Waters acted as co-hostess has made possible the construction of a much-needed building to house the primary grades and home economics department.

The school board first sought funds through the PWA but found it properly belonged under WPA. With uncertain prospects from that source, a local plan was evolved. Now the foundation has been laid and construction is expected to proceed rapidly.

Water and gas are being installed in the general science room to meet requirements of the state department of education. Elmo Scott, head of this department, expects to ask for affiliation in general science this year, therefore an effort is being made to have everything acceptable.

SCHOOL EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO SENATOR TOM CONNALLY

Under leadership of Supt. Jim H. Dyer, students and faculty of Briscoe school stood in chapel with bowed heads in silent sympathy for Senator Tom Connally in the recent loss of Mrs. R. D. Cain and family. his beloved wife. Would that we could express to him in words the deep sympathy that is felt for him in this sad hour; or that we might by word or act help to lighten his burden of sorrow.

Monday Morning Chapel

Mr. Dyer, superintendent, has announced that each Monday morning the entire school will assemble for chapel exercises. Chapel will be as important as recitations. It is a time when all students and the faculty will be together. Two such exercises have already been held. In the first program the entire group sang several songs. A special number was given by Mrs. Dyer and her daughter, Evelyn, with the latter at the piano. In the second exercise, the group sang some songs with Mrs. Dyer as leader and Evelyn Dyer at the piano.

Thanking You

The Briscoe civics class highly appreciated the maps of Wheeler county donated by the Wheeler Title Abstract company. Each pupil wishes to express his appreciation in this column.

"Yea, Freshies"

Kelton News

(Lorena Wall)

B. B. Price of Kelton, entertained the following guests Sunday for dinner: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Price of Ripley, Okla .; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chilton of Kelton, Gus Price and family of Amarillo and sisters. Mrs. C. T. Hays, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron Burrell, Center; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barron and J. D. Salman, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford and son, J. D., jr., and Mrs. G. E. Robertson visited in Olustee and with Mrs. Mable Rutherford of Chillicothe, last week end.

Mrs. Oleta Holcomb and Katherne Rutherford were shoppers in

Shamrock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stalcup visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson this last

Miss Mozell Clay spent Friday with Lorena Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Garner ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clay and family. Edward Webster left Monday for

Plainview, where he plans to attend school this year. J. T. Green and little Johnett

Kelton Tuesday. Mrs. O. D. Perryman and children and her father and brother, Mr. Martin and Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Perryman and family from St. Joe. visited the Palo Duro canyon Friday. Mrs. Elsie Mae Hood and little laughter, Johnett, and Miss Rose Bowden of Wheeler, and Mrs. J. D.

Rutherford and Mrs. Lamar Roberts of Kelton, were visitors in the home of Mrs. E. L. Wall, Sunday after-

George Davidson, Tommy Henderon and Mrs. Walter Davidson are isiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma City, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holcomb spent Sunday visiting their folks in Aledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis have noved to Shamrock to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Killingsworth made a trip to Erick Monday norning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Muse have gone to Clovis, N. Mex., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner had as W. C. Company. guests the past week, Miss Irene Lockey of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland and Mrs. W. G. Cope-

land and children of Shamrock, Mrs. Della Anderson and family of Lela, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Oneal and family of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chatmon of Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goss and daughter of Troop. Mr. | noon.

and Mrs. Goss left their daughter, Goldie Fay, with Mr. and Mrs. Joiner while they went to Colorado mother and brothers here. to visit.

Sunday and Sunday night with Von- ning.

City, visited in Kelton community Friday.

sacted business in Shamrock, Wed- Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briley of Elk

Miss Bobbie Woodring had visit-

ing her Sunday, Miss Virginia Good,

Don Reeves and E. L. Wall tran-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James of Su-

dan, were transacting business in

Miss Nora Ellen Elliott of Asper-

mont, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorden

Whitener of Shamrock, were callers

gram was a reception for the teachlatter part of last week with their ers. Mrs. Naomi Butler is president sister, Mrs. C. D. Loter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Walker from and Mrs. Hosea Weeks secretary and Briscoe, spent last Thursday with treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kiker, Miss

Miss Lucille Sheegog is visiting in Audrey and David Kiker and Miss the Geo. Stanford home at Shamrock. Connie Reed visited Sunday in Spearman with Dick Kiker and family. M. M. Nix of Shamrock, was a Walter Burkhart of Roswell, N. business caller in the community Mex., came Friday to get Mrs. Burkhart and daughter, who have been

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullock from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, spent last Friday in the Wil-A. Atherton for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McElroy and Ethel Faye Merriott spent last hildren of Duke, Okla., spent the week with Lucille Alderson near week end here with her sister and family, Mrs. Ben Parks.

s at his bedside.

he has employment.

trip to Wheeler Thursday.

Ball and family.

Corn Valley. Miss Stacy Walker, who has been The Walker quartet of Cordell. acationing in Old Mexico, visited Okla., gave a concert at the school her mother here last week, enroute auditorium Monday evening. It was o her home at Oklahoma City. very well attended and was certainly Mrs. G. M. Allen and Mrs. Jewel Stiddam of Clarendon, visited in the a fine program.

. H. Riley and A. L. Hestilow homes Sunday. Lawrence Davis of the Kelton,

ommunity, was a caller in this community Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of

Wheeler, were callers in the comnunity last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and

on of Lela, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Helen Ruth Carlton spent ast week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Tipps at Allison.

Jim Clarke from Wheeler, was a aller in the Hestilow home Monlav

Mrs. Ben Westmoreland and Mrs. A. L. Hestilow attended the opening f school exercises at the Methodist church at Wheeler, Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cantrell and family of Shamrock, spent Monday

with his parents. Elmo Riley transacted business in Owens.

Wheeler, Monday. Mrs. J. R. Wade and family left Tuesday for their home at Edcouch after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riley and

other relatives, here. A. B. Crump of Wheeler, was a

business caller in the community Clifford Davis, district relief adinistrator of Amarillo, spent last

Monday night with his cousin, Elmo Riley and wife.

(Cleo Sewell)

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morris of Portales, N. Mex., are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hiltbrunner and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, all of Lela, were Sunday visitors in the W. L. Hiltbrunner home

W. H. Sewell, W. M. Smith, Albert Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Chenault were callers in the R. V. Smith home at Lela, Saturday after-

Miss Stacy Walker of Oklahoma City, is visiting this week with her

Mrs. R. C. Reeves and sons visited Bernice and Oneta Joiner spent friends at Shamrock, Saturday eve-

a business caller in the community

made a business trip to Wheeler

J. W. Smith of Shamrock, visited

Sunday in the M. T. Cantrell home.

Harold Robertson returned home

last week from Throckmorton, where

Rev. Lawrence Davis of Kelton,

will preach the third Sunday in this

Charley Davis made a business

Buster Walker, Albert Richardson

Allison Items

(Mrs. Carl Owens)

Monday for Canyon, where they will

Miss Martha Jane Pugh celebrated

her third birthday with a party Sat-

urday evening. The following en-

joyed the occasion: Donna Joe

and Lynn Levitt, Roy Dell McCoy

Carl, Philo Mae, Van and Layton

Newsom, Weldon Jones and Doris

Fay Taylor ate dinner with the

Cecil Clark, Cecil McCoy, Lester

Gast and George Parker went to

Medicine Park, Okla., Friday evening

on a fishing trip and came home

catching many fish, but they were

all so small they had to throw them

and Bess Beene.

Owens family Sunday.

enter college at W. T. S. T. C.

month, Sept. 15, at the school house.

Saturday morning.

he has been working.

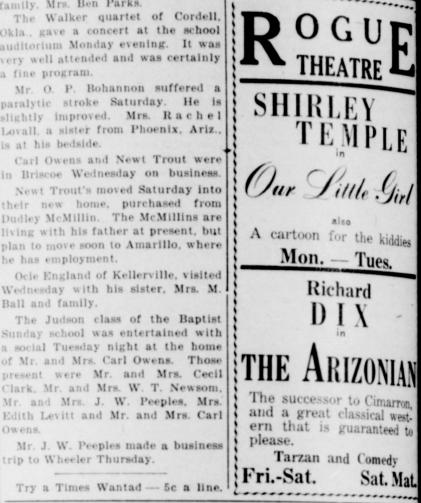
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PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walker and Hood of Wheeler, were callers in ons and Nettie Cain were Sunday quests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Treadwell and family.

Laverne Treadwell spent Tuesday ight with Mable Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reno of Cana iian, Zell Wood and Laverne Tread-

looked as if it had come out of

he right spirit.

ning.

These freshmen girls took it with

Entertains With Party

(By Lorene Treadwell)

tained Saturday night with a party

and directed many new and interest-

ng games. At a late hour everyone

eft, reporting a most enjoyable eve-

The Briscoe 4-H club held the last

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mix enter-

well were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams and family of Ardmore, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. R. F Wood and family of Mission, Texas, and Riley Aderholt of Dallas, are

visitors in the L. S. Aderholt home. Mrs. Hattie Smith of Wellington, s visiting friends in this community.

Miss Dorothy Lohberger and Clif on Walker were guests at a surprise birthday dinner given in the M. A. Wadsworth home Sunday, honoring their son, Howell.

Vada Vaughn and Gertrude Hudson were Sunday and Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans. Mrs. Wiley McCray was a visitor

t school Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hammer and two daughters were visitors in Shamrock Sunday.

Irene Mathews, Cecil Hammer, Lois Douglas, Buster Moore and Hattie Smith attended the show at Wheeler Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Miller, who have recently moved to the home place, formerly occupied by Mrs. Annie Sivage, motored to Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Tipps and baby son, Wilbur Dean, and Mrs. W. M. Lohberger were business visitors in Mobeetie Tuesday. Dorothy Lohberger and Winifred Barnes were business visitors of Mrs.

Bill Douthit Tuesday afternoon.

neeting for the year 1935, on Tueslay, Sept. 3, at the school house. Miss Jones collected all canned maweek. erial and sewing to be exhibited at he fair. Those present were: Mary Margaret McCarroll, Fay Hammer,

loy Bill Riley, Fay Wilson, Valoise Evans, Nellie Bee Candler, Gertrude Hudson, Winnie Barnes, Miss Jones and Edith Ashley.

What a commotion of whispering | Jane Puryear, Geneva McNeill and and giggling was being carried on Kathleen Ballard were Monday night by the high school girls Tuesday eve- visitors of Harriet Alice Meadows. ning and Wednesday morning, every- Harriet Alice is ready to leave for one said that it seemed very mys- Wayland college, Plainview, soon. terious and tried to find out what We, the students and friends of Brisit was all about.

Well, they certainly found out when the sophomore, junior and guest of Mary M. McCarroll. senior girls marched those freshmen girls out, all decorated until one Christi Saturday morning and rewould hardly recognize them.

sack aprons, long black stockings, near there. old shoes on the wrong feet, hair plaited and tied with black and red family spent Sunday with the Filstrings, dress on backwards and lingim family in the Pleasant Valley wrong-side out, and clothing that community.

coe, wish her a happy school year. Geneva McNeill was a Sunday

Miss Ima Scott left for Corpus turned Tuesday. She went with her Why, some of them had on feed sister, who remained to teach school

Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Dyer and

Miss T. T. Hendrick visited Chris-

Mrs. Conner of Shamrock, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Hendrick are

Miss Moore returned Sunday to

he proud parents of a baby boy,

take her school, where she will teach

Mrs. H. A. Oneal returned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ream and

Gulf and Goldie Ross of near Tex-

la, Okla., visited in the C. E. Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Oneal and Mrs.

A birthday dinner was given in

honor of W. P. Shipman, Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Gipson and family, Mr. and Mrs.

George Shipman and family, Mr. and

W. G. Copeland and Murel Garland

Copeland were in Kelton Wednesday.

Mrs. Ream were in Wheeler Monday.

from Magic City, where she has been

visiting her son, East Oneal.

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Conner.

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this week.

in Kelton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McInnis of Carl Conner, Mrs. Conner and Amarillo, were transacting business Woodrow Henry of Shamrock, visitin Kelton Friday. ed in Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Wall and Lorena visited Mrs. Burke and daughter, Ula Mae relatives in Erick and Delhi, Okla. were dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Os-Tuesday.

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Canyon.

nesday.

Kelton Friday

ver the week end.

rip to Wheeler, Saturday. Mrs. R. O. Johnson returned home Sunday from a short visit with her and Charley Davis made a business daughter in Shamrock, Mrs. Lesley trip to the Tom Montgomery farm Tucker, and Mrs. Elige Cooper of near Twitty, Sunday. McLean.

Lawrence Davis of Kelton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Scott were Sunin this community Sunday. lay visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. Gilley of Desdemona visited Mrs. Rogers. n the W. C. Compary home last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathjen were Wednesday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson visitd relatives in Shamrock Saturday. Kelton school is progressing nice ly. All buses running regular and 10 teachers are on duty ready to

greet everyone with a smile. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Abernathy Several cars from Kelton went to spent Sunday with his parents near the Baptist convention at Welling-Canadian. Joe Hayes and Weldon Jones left

ton, Sept. 5. Those we learned of were, Mrs. Niece Scott, Lucile Beard, Thelma Bradstreet, Mable Davis, Dora Fae Miller, Mrs. Charley Reece Mr. and Mrs. H. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Mother Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Henderson and Mr. and Brown, Keith McMillan, Leo Lee, Mrs. L. T. Davis. Shirley Joe, Kenneth Billy, Evelyn

Locust Grove

(Mrs. A. L. Hestilow)

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blake from Shamrock, were visitors in the C. H. Riley home Monday.

Mrs. Barney Poole of Shamrock, Sunday evening. They reported vas a caller in the J. A. Montgomery Mrs. M. M. Hopkins and baby, back,

P.-T. A. met Thursday for their Smith, all of Cleburne, spent the first meeting of the year. The pro-

J. L. Gilmore of Wheeler, was a business caller in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson and

daughter, Edna of Shamrock, and Miss Ollie Feltner of Pampa, visited Phone 40 James Divilbiss and Ralph Poe of Friday in the W. C. Compary home. A. J. Laycock of Shamrock, was

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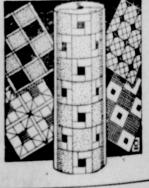
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Home Furnishings

Approach of the fall and winter season, when much more time is spent indoors than during the summer, requires furnishings to make the home comfortable and convenient. One item always welcome as an improvement in any room is new floor coverings.

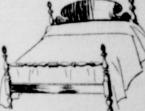
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Participating in Wheeler's New Series Goodwill Campaign.



Bethel News (Cecial Hendrick)

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bartee visited relatives and friends at Mangum, Okla., over Sunday.

Obie Hankins of California, visited in the W. P. Bartee home last Wed- the week end with her son, Roy nesday night.



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George Burrows and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks and family. H. A. Harris made a business trip to Wheeler Tuesday. W. P. Shipman and family were in Texola Monday. Riley McClure of Garden, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Julia Tennison,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mooney and home last Friday afternoon. children of Kelton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mrs. W. M. Deason and Mrs. G. C. Mann and children.

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Night Football Game Here Friday, Sept. 13

WHEELER, TEXAS

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Three Busses Bought for School Purposes

Four Districts—Locust, Porter, Sweetwater, Sandy Basin to Be Accommodated

For the purpose of accommodating all the boys and girls in the rural communities of Porter, Locust, Sandy Basin and Sweetwater, who wished to attend the Wheeler schools, three International busses have been purchased for the Wheeler public schools. They arrived Tuesday afternoon and were put into use Wednesday morning, at which time 222 persons were brought to school.

The busses have all steel bodies and have safety glass. Drivers have been procured to drive the busses in the four districts above mentioned. Ben Morgan will drive the one in Porter district, Harold Robertson in Locust district, and R. D. Underwood in the Sandy Basin and Sweetwater districts. The busses will leave each morning about 7:30 on the routes. There will be transportation to the school for all the boys and girls in these four districts.

Since the busses were not shipped from the factories in time, it was impossible for them to be sent after the children Monday. However, cars were sent to the various places.

TEACHERS ATTEND COLLEGE TAKE TRIPS DURING SUMMER

Faculty members of the Wheeler schools visited, made trips and attended school in Texas and many other states during the summer months.

Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore spent a large portion of the summer working for the interest of the school. They also toured parts of Missouri and Arkansas. Both are graduates of W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon.

C. B. Witt, principal of the high school, made a trip to Carlsbad Cavern and made improvements on his home during the vacation.

Miss Bernie Addison will complete her B. J. degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, some time this week. She will return Sunday.

Miss Winona Adams has been attending the University of Colorado at Boulder. After finishing her course, she toured many interesting parts of Colorado and Utah. of the high school building. The teachers and their respective subjects are as follows: Coach Bob Clark, spelling; Roscoe Morgan, arithmetic; Miss Ruth Ewing, geog-

Robert Mayne came here from Fort Worth, but the preceding year he had taught in Salem, Oregon. He has attended school at T. W. C., Fort Worth, and S. M. U., Dallas.

Miss Lois Kirby, science teacher, spent the summer in McLean. She is a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Miss Frances Alice Clark, music teacher, spent the summer in Los Angeles, Calif., studying piano. She is a graduate of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon.

Mrs. Gordon Whitener, home economics instructor, spent the summer with her husband in Shamrock. She has attended school at W. T. S. T. C. Canyon and C. I. A. Deaton.

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Since Miss Bernie Addison is completing her Bachelor of Journalism degree this week at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., it was impossible for her to be present this week for the school activities. However, she is expected to return to Wheeler some time Sunday.

ADDISON TO RETURN SUNDAY

Miss Winona Adams, who attended school at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., this summer was unable to return to Wheeler Monday morning, because of car trouble. She c a m e Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock after having driven all night.

Twenty-one Teachers Employed for Term

That this year is to be a good one for the Wheeler schools seems to be proved by the fact that there are now 21 teachers to do the work in the Wheeler public schools for this school term. With the opening programs of the schools Monday, the teachers began their work.

Nine teachers will give instruction to the high school students, with all teaching a subject in which they majored when they received degrees.

The teachers, with the subject in which they will give instruction, are as follows: Miss Lois Kirby, science; Miss Frances Clark, music; Miss Winona Adams, social science; Miss Bernie Addison, English and journalism; Mrs. Gordon Whitener, home economics; Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, Spanish; Robert Mayne, history and English; Principal C. B. Witt, mathematics, and Supt. J. L. Gilmore, mathematics. This is the first year in the Wheeler schools for Miss Kirby, Miss Clark and Mr. Mayne.

For each of the first three grades, which will be taught in the grammar school building, there are two classes and two teachers. Miss Rose Bowden teaches low first and Mrs. Gordon Phillips high first. Mrs. Roscoe Morgan and Mrs. C. C. Crowder have charge of the second grades. The third grade instructors are Mrs. John Hood and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson. Mrs. C. J. Meek will teach the

fourth grade in the Legion hall, just south of the school buildings.

There will be two fifth, two sixth and possibly two seventh grades. All are to be taught on the lower floor of the high school building. The teachers and their respective subjects are as follows: Coach Bob Clark, spelling; Roscoe Morgan, arithmetic; Miss Ruth Ewing, geography and penmanship; Mrs. Allen Smith, English, and Mrs. G. O. Mc-Crohan, history.

P.-T. A. Reception Friday Night

Honoring the teachers, the Parent-Teachers association will entertain with a reception at the high school building Friday evening, Sept. 6, beginning at 8:45. All parents are invited to attend.

Staff of '35 Edits School Paper

Those who studied journalism last year make this edition of The Corral possible. It is assumed that the new journalism class will have charge of the paper the remainder of this school term.

Lavell Jaco and Geraldine Lewis, freshmen, were elected Pep Squad leaders at a meeting last Wednesday morning at 11:30 in the study hall. Miss Frances Alice Clark was chosen sponsor, with Mrs. Gordon Whitener, assistant sponsor. Cowboy costumes have been selected.

JACO, LEWIS LEAD PEPSTERS

"We appreciate the kindness Lee Guthrie has shown to the Pep Squad girls by allowing them to sponsor the show, 'Girl of the Limberlost,' " states Mrs. Whitener, Miss Clark and the Pep Squad girls.

Football Practice Begins In Earnest

(By Carlisle Robison)

Football again holds the high point in the nation's interest in sports. Everywhere pigskins fill the air as football gets underway. Training camps, with hard workouts, are featured as coaches whip their squads into shape for the coming battles on the gridiron.

The grid season for Wheeler has a favorable outlook, with the present squad of Mustangs numbering between 35 and 40, nine of whom are lettermen. In a statement made by Coach Bob Clark, Wednesday to the reporter, it is to be a rip and tussle between all of the boys for a regular position. Herbert Whitener, Olen Maxwell and Alton Weeks are the best prospects, for end positions, while at tackle a battle is going on between Ford Newkirk, Clifford Tillman, Bob Tillman and Troy Shipman. O. D. Conner, Cecil Sherwood, Junior Jamison and James Passons are having a fight for the guard positions, while Captain Lowrie Deering and J. N. Tucker are carrying on at center.

In the backfield, Coach Clark has a group of players that are all one could expect of a back. All are shifty, speedy and good blockers, according to Clark. In this group are Curtis Weeks, Lewis Cain, Jack Tate, W. J. Ford, Guy Robison, Ocie Pace, Wallace Pendleton and Ray Norman.

"Starting next Monday, secret workout, with no one but players allowed will begin," states Coach Clark.

SOCIAL GIVEN EX-GRADUATES AT CLARENCE ROBISON HOME

Ex-graduates were entertained with a social at the Clarence Robison home Friday evening. Mrs. Robison acted as hostess, with Nerine Young and Betty Finsterwald assisting her. Many outside and inside games were played.

Among those present were Anna Me Puett, Texas Miller, Nerine Young, Mary Eunice Noah, Annie Mae Green, Elizabeth Joss, Helen Gilmore, Betty Finsterwald, Jacqueline McCrohan, Coy Hix, Paul and Max Wiley, Bill Miller, M. L. Gunter, Pete Morgan, Grainger McIlhany, Lindsay McCasland, Demaris Holt, Issae Carter and Kilborn Bow-

Buildings, Grounds Improvement Made

Lighted Football Field, New Class Rooms, Home Economics Cottage Built

With the new school year come many improvements on the high school building and the school ground. The new lighted football field, on which work was begun last Spring when the sodding was done, has been completed, and will be ready for use as soon as the lights have been turned on. Bleachers have been built on all sides of the gridiron. The field is located just east of the high school building. The field east of Wheeler will no longer be used as a football ground.

Another great improvement is the addition of the home economics cottage to the school. The building, located on the school ground south of the grammar building, consists of four rooms: living room, bedroom, foods room and clothing room. The dimensions of the foods and clothing rooms are 23x38 feet. All fixtures have been installed and a cabinet built in the foods room. The building probably will be ready for use by the last of next week. The home economics III class will make the drapes for the rooms and plan furniture for the entire building later.

In the high school building the room that was formerly the home economics room is now a music room. The study hall has been divided into two class rooms. In the auditorium, seats and desks have been placed, in order that this room might be used as a study hall. The library will also be in this room. The walls of the high school building have been done in buff colored calcimine.

As yet, no work has been done on the grammar building.

ENTIRE ENROLLMENT MONDAY CONSISTS OF 539 STUDENTS

With 539 students in the entire school on the opening day, enrollment in the Wheeler schools this year is the largest Wheeler public schools has ever had.

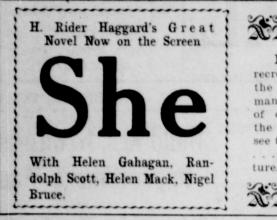
In high school Monday there were 159 students, and in grammar school 380.

SCHOOL OPENING PROGRAMS HELD AT CHURCHES MONDAY

With the high school opening program at the Baptist church and the grammar school opening program at the Methodist church Monday morning, beginning at 9:30, a new term for the Wheeler schools was begun.

The Rev. Taft Holloway delivered the address to the high school students, with Dr. H. E. Nicholson giving a talk. The address to the grade school students was made by the Rev. J. Edmund Kirby. Coach Bob Clark also talked to the students. Songs were sung at both programs. According to Supt. J. L. Gilmore. school will begin each morning at 9:00 o'clock and will close at 3:15 in the atternoons.

The Corral, September 5, 1935



MERIAN C. COOPER

recreates in mighty spectacle the weird story of the woman who learned the secret of continued youth. Read the story in The Times . . . see the picture at The Rogue . . soon. RKO Radio Pic-

N the library of his London home, John Vincey lay dying. Death was in his eyes, imprinted in ghastly lines on his face, and in the hoarseness of his voice. Horace Holley, his friend, stood near the couch, his eyes trying to hide the sorrow that was in them for his dying friend.

"Do you feel that you must tell him tonight?" Holley ques- them without protest. tioned.

"Yes-yes, tonight," Vincey answered. "It may be my last."

The sharp jingle of the old fashioned English doorbell broke through the silence that followed Vincey's strange letter was about a flame, last sentence.

"There he is now," he cried. "Hurry!'

Holley walked into the hallway. When he opened the front door, a young man was standing there, who man, Leo," his uncle said weakly. in manner and looks was an American.

As Leo Vincey walked in the library, his uncle sat up weakly.

"I'm sorry I couldn't get here any sooner." Leo said.

"Holley," John Vincey said feverishly, "did you ever see such a striking resemblance?"

'Extraordinary," Holley agreed. Leo looked at his uncle and then

at Holley in amazement. "Turn on the light," Vincey cried.

"There-look at that!"

LEO VINCEY turned and stared at a painting over the fireplace. He might have been looking at a painting of himself, except that the man in the picture was dressed in the fifteenth century costume.

"That is John Vincey, your ancestor," his uncle explained. "There is no time for explanation. My time is short. I have an important purpose in showing you that portrait. I'm a man of science, not superstitions! If I were, I might imagine your resemblance to a man dead and on they went until at last they five hundred years was fate's way of showing me that you will find again of civilization. what he discovered."

"What is that?" Leo demanded. "The enemy of all living things-

Time," John Vincey said hoarsely,

was as strange and as weird as the post was the last vestige of civilizastrange words of his dying uncle. The story dated back five hundred Tanya. years, starting with the first John At Dugmore's trading post, where

The most mystifying part of the which when a person stood over it, right lay a great gorge. triumphed over death.

"Do you really take all this seriously?" Leo demanded.

"Believe the words of a dying This flame of life does exist in a glacial region of volcanic character. I believe that John Vincey found it. You're the last of the Vinceys. Holley can't do it alone, but he'll go with you."

The voice of John Vincey became low and labored. Death was on him, taking life from his eyes and face. "If you should try," he added, sinking back on the couch, "if you

succeed, I won't be there." His eyes flickered; his body trembled as the spasm of death passed over it, and then he relaxed as the last breath of life left him.

 $D^{
m AYS}$ of hectic preparation followed to make that journey to the land of glaciers, a journey that was all the more fascinating because neither Leo nor Holley had any remote idea where they would finally go. After that the bleak and frozen land of the north. Weeks of trek king across that glistening white tundra, enduring hardships that tested every fibre of their beings. On had passed the last known outpost

And then the dreaded Sugul Barrier. Two other white people were with them when they arrived there, a man and a girl. The man was And the story Leo Vincey heard Dugmore, the white trader whose tion. The girl was his daughter,

Vincey, who left England with his Holley and Leo spent the night, they

was no place for Tanya to wait for great smooth faced surface of ice, her father's return, she was forced and then suddenly in this ice apto accompany them.

the beauty and grace of a noble woman, though all her life had been spent in the wild and barren country of the tundra. It was she who told Holley and Leo of the Legend the natives told about the land beyond the Sugul pass, a legend of a woman, white and fair, who came out of that land ages before. This woman told the natives that she escaped from a magic place where, if a man finds his way, he would never die

This legend convinced Leo and Holley that they were on the right track of the mystery of what the first John Vincey had discovered, and they pushed on, accepting Dugmore's proposition to a c c o m p a n y

Three weeks of following ice and snow, the party came to the end of the passage they had been following between two great snowdrifts. A giant glacier loomed in front of them, barring their way. To the miracle that he saw

"Look!" Leo said, "this gorge may lice for five hundred years," he gasp-



Helen Gahagan as the mysterious and glamorous empress looks upon Randolph Scott, the adventurous explorer, as the reincarnation of a 500 year old love and begs him to accept eternal life and rule with her the kingdom of Kor in "SHE," RKO Radio's thrilling screen version of H. Rider Haggard's classic.

lead to a way over the Sugul bar-jed. "They must have camped on this rier.

We've followed this cliff for three in all parts of the known world for weeks and now we can't go any thousands of years. A sleet storm further. Any way, this is a good place to make camp.

"I don't like it," Holley said nervously. "It's dangerous sitting down the way to the Flame." under this wall of ice. In this nar-

glacier when a sabre-toothed tiger "I hope so," Holley replied, attacked them. Amazing! Extinct came after their deaths and sealed them in. A perfect tomb."

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"Holley," Leo cried. "We've found "All this crazy talk isn't fooling

peared the grisly remains of a trage-A strange girl was Tanya, with dy enacted centuries before. FROZEN in this ice were four

natives, in grotesque attitudes, just as they had been left by the ghastly killer, a sabre-toothed tiger of gigantic size. Under the huge paw of this animal was the body of a white man, clad in furs, holding in his hand an ancient bell-mouthed blunderbuss.

A spear in the side of the tiger had brought death to him, but before that came, he had killed the four people. His great jaws were fixed in a ferocious snarl that must have been the dead man's last sight.

"Holley," Leo cried. "The servant who was with John Vincey's wife! Do you remember what the letter said. The servant killed the great beast-but died of wounds it gave him, and the wife of John Vincey escaped alone."

Holley looked at the sight, his face registering the incredible

"Must have been embalmed in this

wife, leaving a son behind. Where had asked about the Sugul Barrier they went nobody knew, but five and about what lay beyond. Dugmore, savage and domineering, had years later the wife collapsed at the door of an English merchant's home warned them that no native would it." in Northern Poland. She told a guide them beyond the barrier, but when Leo showed Dugmore a gold raving and fantastic story of terror and hardships. locket, with its strange inscription. Before she died she asked for which the wife of the first Vincey

paper and ink to write a message had sent back to her son with the letter, the greedy eyes of Dugmore This message John Vincey took from a black box and handed it to Leo. I flashed with avarice believing that The letter was something of a puzthe two white men were going for zle. It told about her husband being that precious metal. replied. killed because he refused to abandon His whole manner changed. He her. She mentioned vaguely about promised to get natives to guide the land of Muscovy, which was them if he could go with Holley and northern Siberia in the 15th century Leo. In vain they tried to explain in stark terror: She told about her escape with an that they were not going after gold, Natives guided but Dugmore told them flatly that English servant. them back across the Sugul Barrier, but there a great beast killed the guides and the servant, she alone excepting.

row place any noise might start vime any," Dugmore sneered. Talking brations that would cause an ava- about some Flame-when that stiff lanche. Merely shouting might do down there has a chain around his neck and a ripped canvas bag. It's The natives were visibly excited gold. The ice isn't thick-and with by this time. They pointed to the the axe-"

ice wall, crying, "This place no "Don't be a fool," Leo cried. "You heard what Holley said about any good!" "Dugmore," Leo said, "why can't vibration starting an avalanche."

we save time now by finding out "There was a groaning of ice and if there is a way over the ice wall? a frozen fragment crashed down past I'll go up." them, shattering to bits on the ledge "I'll send the natives," Dugmore where they stood. Leo grabbed Tanya and she clung to him in terror.

"Let's get out of here," Holley It took considerable effort to drive the natives to the top of the wall, cried.

and when they got there, they cried They climbed down to another "White man! Up ledge of rock, projecting out from the here! We won't go up!" side of the gorge across the face of unless he went, he would see that no native could be hired to go with them. In the end they were forced to secont his offer and directly below the ley and Tanya scrambled up the ice to secont his offer and directly below the ledge of ice from where they had seen a frozen reminder of death five Dugmore was with them and he the glacier and directly below the

mained on the icy ledge, staring at the sack of gold around the neck of of the men holding Holley crumpled the servant under the paw of the to the ground. Back against the sabre-toothed tiger.

'We better not stop here," Leo said nervously.

"Think of it," Holley protested. "That fool up there could only think of gold when the greatest scientific treasure of all time lay at his feet . . ."

The sharp crack of an axe on the ice broke in on his words, echoing the three white people and stared and re-echoing throughout the at an old man, tall and clad in flowghastly silence of that land of ice and snow.

"Dugmore," Leo cried, "stop it! Stop it!"

From the glacier came an ominous rumbling. What happened next was all a blur to Leo and Holley and Tanya. Ice and snow came tumbling carried an assegai. down. The earth seemed to roar and move in anger. There was a scream from Dugmore, the pitiful scream of death. The natives, standing below the ice cliff started a chant of fear. This chant was cut off as a river seemed to come out from the earth and swallow them up. Ice broke in the river.

Holley and Leo and Tanya remained standing on the rock cliff. Their bodies were almost covered with snow. Below them was the river, a swirling mass of ice and water. But neither Dugmore nor the natives with the sleds and supplies were in sight. All had gone with the avalanche, sent to their death in the river and the tons of snow that had fallen down on them.

"The river is broken up," Holley said. "No sledges-no food-no way back."

"And no way forward," Leo added grimly. Holley had turned and was staring at a dark opening in the ice a little

to their right. "Look," he cried, "our way out. A fume-role cave. Don't you under-stand? Volcanic formations. An hour ago-ice and glaciers. Now

volcanic heat." The three crawled over the snow and into the opening of the cave The fumeroles were so placed that they filled the width of the passage and forced the three to climb the rims and walk perilously over them.

They plunged into the warm dark ness of the opening, and as they did, an Amahagger the strange type of native, peered around a rock. He ducked back, his knife scraping on the rock, and then suddenly ahead of Holley and Leo and Tanya appeared a number of Amahaggers, each holding torches.

"Try your lingo on them, Tanya," Leo suggested. "Maybe it will work." But it didn't. Tanya tried to talk

to them in all the native dialects she knew. The leader of the Amahaggers looked at her with utterly expressionless faces

Holley walked up to him and said: "Ed . . . how are you, old chap?" The leader looked him up and

down and then answered: "Nago da."

What these words meant was a mystery to the three white people. but they were soon to find out what they meant. The Amahaggers escorted the three into the cave where many Amahaggers were assembled, women, men and children.

At the sight of Holley they all started crying, "Nago da." Holley not suspecting what this meant permitted them to lead him up to the up and a fire. He saw too late meaning of the words. He regroup and a fire. the coiled back, but as he did, powerful arms grabbed him and started to throw him in the pot to be boiled

A rifle cracked behind them. One side of the cave, Leo and Tanya crouched, each holding a rifle. Slowly and carefully they fired, each shot taking effect, but sheer numbers overpowered them and crushed

them to the ground. "Sa daska," a voice said above the din.

The Amahaggers fell away from ing robes, a figure of calm authority in contrast to the half naked wildness of the Amahaggers.

Behind the man was an armed escort, all dressed alike. They looked barbaric and strange, yet they were evidently well drilled troops. Each

What happened next neither Holley nor Tanya understood. As for Leo, he lay on the earth, his head covered with blood. Tanya kneeled over him. Holley made a hurried examination of Leo and found that he was suffering from a concussion of the head, a wound that did not look serious.

The white leader talked in a strange language to the Amahaggers. who looked at him with fear stricken eyes. Leo was placed on a litter.

And it was then that Holley and Tanya got their second surprise. Calmly the tall leader looked down at Leo and said in perfect English: 'He will not die."

"How," Holley demanded of him, 'can you know English?"

"I have a wise teacher who knows all tongues," was the calm reply. My name is Billali."

"Wait," Holley cried. "Who was your teacher? What is this place? Where are we going? What's going to happen?" "You will learn your fate from

SHE," Billali answered, crossing his hands before his forehead.

Through the passage of the cave the procession proceeded, Leo carried on the litter and Holley and Tanya walking behind him. It seemed to Holley and Tanya that they walked for hours through the passage, and then they came out into open space, flooded with a bewitching moonlight and before them was a great palace, carved out of a mountain of stone.

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HUGE gate, swung open by A manacled slaves, let them into this amazing place. The art of ages seemed to be in the weird decorations. Through many rooms Holley and Tanya went, following the litter that carried the unconscious Leo. until at last they came to a great reception room, the room of the Queen.

In front of them was a great pillar of smoke. Billali prostrated himself before this and mumbled something in a strange language and from the smoke came a woman's voice-mysterious, bell-like and unearthly.

It was the voice of SHE! SHE said in English: "If these

strangers be English, speak in that language so they will understand." "Returning from the journey on which you sent me. Oh Queen," Billali replied, "I passed the place where dwell the people of the caves. There I found these strangers fighting for their lives."

"Against my order," SHE'S voice came back. "I have ordered that any stranger must be brought unharmed to me. "What is your name?" SHE asked

Holley "Holley," was the reply. "You are not the one for whom I

"I say-who are you?" tomorrow.

"But you speak my language." "I learned it from a countryman of yours-long ago." "What's that? There has been

another Englishman here?" Holley walked up to the column

of smoke, but Billali pushed him choking laugh-like a sob.

"There is another, oh Queen, who was wounded," Billali said.

"Have him brought to me at once." Two soldiers brought the litter

carrying Leo in the room. From the column of smoke came a cry, so startling and so arresting that every person in that room looked toward the smoke. It seemed to

of beauty, walked down to Leo. "John Vincey," SHE cried.

SHE looked up at Billali and ordered, "Take him there."

"Through the forbidden door?" Billali demanded.

"Yes, and bear him gently." Tanya sprang forward as if to follow, but SHE stopped her.

"Please." Tanya pleaded, "let me stay with him."

"You are his wife?" SHE asked with a haunting fear in her eyes. "No, I-I'm nothing to him, but

he needs someone." But the rough hands of soldiers

(LITTLE THINGS WORTH CONSIDERING. NO. 3)



others, yet get nowhere. Some walk all the way, while others ride. The difference between "hoofing" it and riding the cushions is largely up to the individual. Generally speaking, the practice of reasonable economy combined with selection of a sound banking connection, is the first requisite toward accumulating the difference between want and comfort. Just a small sum laid away each week will soon count up. Try it.

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pushed Tanya away, and Leo was "I am yesterday and today-and carried through the forbidden door into the room of SHE. He was laid on the couch and the soldiers slipped out of the room as silently as they came, and SHE kneeled by the couch, her eyes feasting in sadness on his pale face.

"Have you come back only to die again?" SHE said softly, carressing back. From SHE came a mournful him. "If you die now, how can I face the years?"

SHE got up, walked to a table and picked up a crystal globe, held it over the flame of a lamp. The globe was filled with curling wisps of vapor. Then SHE walked back to the couch, stood over Leo, crushing the globe in her hand. The curling wisps of smoke did not rise. They settled in a cloud over his face. He took a long deep breath. His body drift away slowly and SHE, radiant relaxed and his breath came easy and natural again.

"One moment more," SHE said, "and perhaps I had been too late."

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Dr. Robert Smith of Jerome, Idaho, spent the week end with his cousin, A. B. Crump and Mrs. Crump.



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GOOD OLD WHEELER

A large pep squad, more classrooms, a new library, 21 teachers music instructor, started to enter the with degrees, a home economics cottage, three school buses, a lighted football field, and more than 35 men practicing every day for the big football games this year! What more could one school want? What more does a school need to succeed?

Indeed, there is a great year ahead for the Wheeler schools. All the teachers seem to be very enthusiastic about their work, and the students are entering into their work with just as much zeal as the teachers, if not more. A greater interest seems to be taken in school work than ever before. People of the town are more ready than ever before to do all they can to help the schools succeed.

And will the schools succeed? Of course they will! There is nothing to stop it! Wheeler, as well as the schools, is going ahead. And you are going, too, are you not? Then, BOOST FOR OLD WHEELER .- F. F.

NEWCOMERS

"Who is he?" "Where does he live?" "Is he a junior or senior?" These are some of the questions asked Monday when school opened. Because of the great number of new students who have been transferred there were many new faces grouped about the classrooms. They aroused the interest of the old students, as they wanted to make friends with the newcomers.

Although there has not been much classwork, the questions have apparently been answered and new friendships have sprung up. Everyone seems to be in the best of spirits and with a little help the newcomers will adjust themselves to the atmosphere of W. H. S .- T. C.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS HOLD VARIOUS POSITIONS IN TOWN

Journalism students of the preceding year who are not attending the other day-pulling grass. high school have secured various Ford's head gear really should

The Wampus Cat (With Apologies to Odd)

As I was walking around "ye ole Alma Mater" last Monday it suddenly occurred to me that not only the students had been graduated but that the school itself had been graduated from its "old class" and had gone to a bigger field.

"Bodie" Cole, the Walter Winchell of last year's paper (and by the way, the keyholes he peeped through were limited to class rooms) now has the appearance of a dignified banker.

If you pass by any of the students and hear something clicking, don't get alarmed-it's just some rusted brain cells starting to work again. Last Wednesday morning before regular school hours, Miss Clark, the school building but, just as she got to the door, she ran into a strong arm barring the way; the explana tion given was that only school teachers were allowed to enter the building before 8 o'clock.

The Wheeler "exes" who are complaining because they didn't build the school up while they were in it, should console themselves with the fact that the building didn't have to be burned in order to get rid of them.

The best of the year: Walter receiving rat poison at the post office one day which said, "Rough on Rats."

VOLUME, ISSUE NUMBER OF CORRAL IS DESIGNATED

Did you notice at the top of the by). Corral where "Vol. X, No. 1," is printed? How did you like it? Makes it seem that this old Corral is really

a big paper now, doesn't it? From the files, it is found that The Corral was published Nov. 2,

1926. Miss Sallie Lee Williams was editor, Alonzo Wood, assistant and Ralph Randel, instructor. That accounts for the Volume No. X.

To Editor C. G. Miller is due thanks for "fixin'" The Corral this way. Members of the staff certainly appreciate it.

CAUGHT IN THE LASSO'S NOOSE

Is it true "Goofy" Dean is trying to swipe Curtis' Lefors girl?

This school is full of Briscoe boys this year. What will we do? That one last year was more than we could stand.

Miss Fay is already working for the Title Abstract company-you know one of those seniors last May read in the class prophecy that she would be twenty years from then. At last the gym is started.

The football boys really had a job

Date of Opening Library Undecided According to Supt. J. L. Gilmore, it has not been decided when the high school library will be open for the students to begin checking out books. Several books have been bought for the various classes. The library will be in the study hall this year, in the room that was used as the auditorium last year.

Reporter's Vague Idea of Coverage

Boy, O Boy! Did you say this was getting to be a city? There is a building going up on every corner. Yeah-the new home economics cottage, and gym, and Poncho's big Empire State building. (Actual size, 1000 by 950, twenty-seven stories). Shore 'nuf. That new gym of a thing, or whatever they call it, is fact, just the seats alone for the Clark) they aught to feel proud. football field cover one section.

Now about the garage for the fleet 71 buses which will carry about 1,300 children. You can imagine cover. Yeah!-and old Uncle Bill is constructing a new sidewalk from town to the high school. Frank Buck is hauling the sand and cement in a wheelbarrel from Whale's Port, Shamrock, which is a suburb of

Wheeler. Have more about the great City Water and Sewer System, Paving, Swimming Pool and Sidewalks-next Also Parks. Go'by. (Goodweek.

SNICKERS

Verna, on the school bus said to a friend, "Wish that good-looking boy would get up and give me his seat. Ten boys fell out of their seats.

Nerine: "Why are you looking so gloomy this fine morning?'

Jonnie: "My doctor told me to eat more fruits and their skins in order to get more vitamins, and my favorite fruits are cocoanuts and pineapples."

O. D.: "But doesn't my devotion arouse in you some sort of feeling for me?'

L. M. T.: "Yes-the kind of feeling that prompts a person to take a tonic in the spring."

Mrs. Gilmore: "Ninety-nine women out of a hundred are naturally generous."

Coach Clark: "Yes, where one

woman will keep a secret, ninetynine will give it away." Teacher: "Now, if I subtract 25

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Uncle Ted Looks 'Em Over

Whew! Them thar school buildings are going right on up. The Home Ec. home (guess that's whut it is) is almost done and just as soon as them hired hands are through with it they are gonna start on the "jim" (people call it that, but to me it is a great big building to play games in). The "jim" will shore be a wonderful piece of work. Why, mister, I heard it tole on the streets that it is gonna be the biggest in the Panhandle. Hope so.

A lighted and fenced-in football field has always took my eye and the Mustangs now have one. Boy, ef they feel as proud of it as I (a old W. H. S.er) do they could whip eny Panhandle team (well, mebbe not Amarillo) with the greatest of ease. Yessiree, with that grand field and going to cover several acres. In a good coach (tawlking about Mr.

And now about the Mustangs. I wus looking them over the other day of school buses. There are, in all, out at the field and they seemed to be in pretty good shape. The reason for that there last statement is this. how much space the garage will One boy would run and tackle, block, or stiff-arm another and there never was a grunt. They shore can take it!

********************** RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

*********** Bonnie Adams and Ferrol and Lois Ficke were visitors in Canadian Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Meek and sons, Joe Field and Wendell, were in Amarillo Wednesday.

Ruth Faye Garrison went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Dorothy Burgess was seen in Twitty Tuesday night.

Dorothy Tolliver and Ruth Faye Garrison were callers in Shamrock Friday.

Dorothy Burgess visited school in Kelton Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Watts of Pampa. spent the week end in Wheeler with friends.



Second and second and second	Torus nead gear really should	reacher. How, it i subtract at
positions.	protect him; at least it is large	from 27, what's the difference?"
Fay Ficke, editor, is employed in	enough.	Student: "That's what I say, who
the Title Abstract office. Theodore	W. J.'s hair surely did curl up in	
Conner, assistant editor, is assisting	that high climate he was in last	
in the Beal Tailor Shop. A. B. Tur-	summer.	"A moth leads an awful life."
ner, reporter, is working at R. D.		"How come?"
Underwood's Produce. Jack Guynes,	school at Moheetie	"He spends his summers in a fur
reporter, has been employed at the	Miss Kirby is already calling those	
Puckett Cash Store No. 4. La Veau	"snooping" journalists "silly" Just	suit."
Cole, joke editor, is employed in the	wait until next May	
First National bank. Carlisle Robi-	The coach is tucking the hove to	Earl Howard: "Dad, what is a
son, sports editor, is working at the	hed this year	safety match?"
	Shore 'nuf. Real lights and	Mr. Gilmore (whispering): "A
Jones, reporter, is at home now.	everything. Yeah sa'ah.	safety match my son, is when a bald-
Those attending high school are	Old M. L. Gunter (ex-) is going	headed man marries an armless wo-
Mazie Bean, grammar grade editor,	to teach school this year.	man."
Dorothy Burgess, exchange editor,	Miss Addison must have missed	
editor. Loula Clarke, who helped	her train. Getting in a week late. Have you seen the new red shoes?	
with The Corral work the first semester, has moved away.	Aren't those new teachers pretty?	will attend McMurry college. Joe i
moved away.	Hope they like it here.	a sophomore and Wendell is a junior

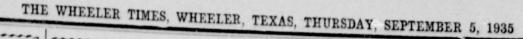
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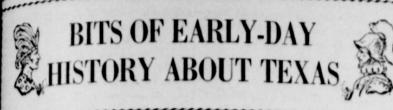
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you wear glasses, or expect to ear them, your choice is probbly the inconspicuous rimless pe. Insist on Loxit Screwless onstruction for your rimless lasses. This new structural rinciple safeguards rimless gainst frequent lens breakage. aused by tight screws-and preents loose, wobbly lenses.

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ton).

The flavor of a saga of "Old Texinclured with the graciousness the "Old South," is present in he Erskine family on the Guadame River, as it is given in B. H. skine's unpublished biography of feeling permeates his story of the ny marriage of his mother and ther, likewise given in his biogracal notes, now deposited in manuript form in the archives of the iversity of Texas library.

"Andrew Nelson Erskine and Ann eresa Johnson were married at min, Guadalupe county, Texas, fe was in her 19th and he in his tod year of age. She was the dy day pioneer and settler in min. He came from near Lexing-Kentucky, to Texas in 1835, ms, Steven and Ignacious, and some mes, settled on the Brazos River

They were on this farm when, the Mo men, the father and his ton's army (about 700 men) ar the San Jacinto. The wife is Johnson and children were scared, they hurriedly left the would come to their place. They side. d in such haste they made no t was at the moment of getting

aw, whom the family had beended and aided, went to the se, turned the calves out of the took clothes in from the line. taking such things they thought be bottom. They were in hiding sence in Virginia at school; Agnes

December 26, 1847, to "come and live with me. You can fit up and occupy part of the new house."

The biographer here becomes reminiscent.

"Michael Erskine's Capote home as we knew it, many years later, as we intimately knew it, was the dear old home in and around which we spent some of the happiest years of our life. It was built on the south side of the lovely Guadalupe River; on a high bluff, second bank of the

river some 60 feet high above the channel, back from the brink of the hill a scant 100 yards. The land sloped to east and west, to the south, description of the Capote Ranch nice level ground. Near the front of the house some grand old live oaks as straight and nice looking as we ever saw such trees. Some little sthes and rew Erskine. A simi- distance to the east, towards the very large farm, was built four comfortable log cabins for the negroes. A little south of them, blacksmith workshop, large barn, which would house at least 4,000 bushels of corn, and corrals (pens).

"The home, a one and half story double log house-two large rooms and hall between, ground floor-27, 1847," the son wrote. "His two rooms and hall, upper half story -comfortable porch, the length of all on the east, rock chimneys, large aghter of Joseph F. Johnson, an fireplaces, each end, north and south -not grand but very comfortable and in those early days considered a good house, for a ranch. A very his wife, daughter Ann and two large dining room, say six feet from north end of house, and porch, would seat 50 people. An equally large r Richmond, Fort Bend county, kitchen adjoining an ell to north of

dining room, at the north end of which was a very large rock firey hearing of Santa Anna's near place and chimney-which fireplace ach with his army of near took a back log one foot in diameter six feet long and other wood to make her Alexander were off with a good fire, before which a beel could be roasted. A negro woman cook, who could not be surpassed in the delicious roast, and oven baked dinner when they got the word meats and bread. She prepared esat Mexicans were coming, becom- pecially the famous 'corndodger. Such was Michael Erskine's means e, took the negroes and fled to of extending to all comers the pro-Brazos River bottom to hide verbial Erskine hospitality-the m the Mexicans, who they expect- latchstring always hung on the out-

"Such as described was the anmaration, leaving everything just cestral home, to which Andrew Erskine brought his young wife, March,

1848, and found a happy family of an old friendly Indian and his five-father; sister Ellen, oldest daughter at home, housekeeper since her mother's death September, 1846; her husband, John D. Anderson, who was assisting John in farming on their large plantation; also sister family would need, closed the Malinda in her 19th year, just ree, and went to find the fugitives turned home after five years of ab-

Pleasant Hill

(Helen Sanders)

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stovall and granddaughters, Miss Aubrey Mae Pond and Mrs. George Null and daughter, Effie Jean, all of Kelton, and grandson, Archel Meredith of Roswell, N. Mex., were dinner guests of Mrs. W. M. Sanders and daughter, Helen, Friday.

Miss Norma Webb was the guest of Miss Leoide Revious Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and daughter, Annita, and Miss Nora Lee Sams were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clea Naves and chiliren of Oklahoma City, Okla., returned to their home Wednesday after spending three weeks with her father, G. O. Willard and children. Miss Blanche Willard returned nome with her sister and family for an extended visit.

Mrs. Haskel Calhoun this week.

Mrs. Leon Anglin and daughter, Elmerene, and Mrs. Fred Lesco and son, Harry of Shamrock, were guests of Mrs. Carl Lamb and children Frilay

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Revious and children of Kelton, were guests in the Curtis Pond and Mrs. John Revious homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Patterson and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and children.

Donald Joe is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stembridge. Mrs. Fred Lesco and son. Harry.

isited in the G. W. Mason home the niddle of the week. Helen Sanders spent Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and hildren. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders made

a business trip to Shamrock Wedlesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kara Willard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Calhoun and Dewey Calhoun were Sunday guests in the G. O. Willard home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and children spent Thursday with his

making nice covering for it, German fashion. From this well the lifegiving water was obtained. Water for the 'old home' was furnished by the Guadalupe River.

"Andrew and his wife occupied their new home not many months Lula Willard visited in the J. E. after moving to Capote. They lived Willard home Tuesday. there latter part 1848, during 1849 and until some time in the fall of 1850. During which time Andrew was engaged some in farming, but we are sure he also did much surveying, for an energetical popular Wheeler, Monday. surveyor as he was, and in a time when much land was being located

In his ab busy at his profession.

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went on at Capote."

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin and son, Grady at Shamrock. Miss Opal Shumate spent Sunday

night with Miss Beatrice Weatherly. Miss Beatrice Weatherly, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Estelline for the past two weeks, returned to her home here Sunday. Her cousin, Miss Jean Weatherly of Estelline, accompanied her home for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Lillian Kidd and Miss Norma Webb were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason.

A large number attended the baptizing on the Blocker farm Sunlay afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and chiliren were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Weatherly home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fletcher and daughter, Miss Nellie of Cleburne, came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. M. Turner and family for a few days. They returned home Sunday. Miss Elva Willard of near Wheel-Dewey Calhoun is visiting Mr. and with her grandfather, G. O. Willard er, spent Sunday night a week ago and children.

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

Miss Velma Mason spent the week and with Miss Hortense Lester at Shamrock.

Mrs. Jane (Grandma) Quinn celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday. She was the recipient of many nice gifts, and was presented with a cake with 85 candles at the noon hour. Many of her friends called on her during the day.

Miss Lula Willard, Mrs. Alma Smith and son, Marion Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and children were guests in the W. M. Sanders home Monday.

Ollie Burton of Corn Valley, returned to his home Saturday after spending two weeks with his grandfather, G. O. Willard and children. Miss Opal and Paul Shumate were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hill and sons.

Mrs. Lillian Kidd spent Sunday norning with Grandma Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamberth and children of McLean, and Mrs. G. A. Lamberth and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and son, Marion Lee, are visiting in the G. O. Willard home.

Mrs. E. M. Smith and son and Miss Miss Jaunell and Donald Anglin

visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Friday.

Mrs. Arnold Waldo and daughters visited her mother, Mrs. Davee at Dan Kutch of Los Angeles, Calif.,

is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and surveyed, he was sure to be quite and Mrs. Claude Cox and children this week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant and children of near Mobeetie, and Mrs. thinking. I have been up to pay in-law. They became great favorites, each with the other, and Malinof Wheeler, were guests of Mr. and da dearly loved Andrew. So life Mrs. J. A. Vanpool and children, Sunday.

GOD AND HIS HIGH HATS by

WOODBEE UMBLE-

"No rain yet, not a cloud in sometimes by being too generous and sight. We do need rain so much on they ceased to appreciate our efforts our parching crops. Dear Lord, help but expected it as their rights; us to patiently await your own sometimes almost demanding we do time."

It was early morning but there what they deserved. You remember had not been enough moisture in the how we often pretended to not hear night air to uncurl the twisted maize one when asking to have something and sorghum blades. The prairie passed to them at the table until grass was brown as winter and the they remembered to ask correctly wind, after blowing miles and miles not only in the right words but the over the dry ground, felt as hot to right manner. Some way, in such the face as if it had blown over a times as these, I feel that God is dobed of coals. The blue of the sky ing His children that way in withlooked sunburned to a faded bronze holding these necessary things from but as the woman turned to her us. He sends the rain on the just morning work her song was one of and the unjust, then when He sees faith:

I know not what of good or ill, There is reserved for me; Of weary ways or golden days, Before His face I see.

But I know in whom I have be lieved. And am pursuaded that He is able

To keep that which I have committed

Unto Him against that day. Her husband came into the kitchen with a troubled face. "And they snatch up the whole bowl and what ails you, John?" she asked help themselves; or the parent holdcheerfully.

do," he answered. "The grass is get- knock it from the parent's hands and ting so short and the range needs get it without asking for it at all. to rest to grow a winter crop of God's word says 'Seek ye first the grass but the water is all gone ex- kingdom of God and His righteouscept here. I sure wish it would ness and all these things will be rain.'

"Remember dear, "Trust in the in His dealings with us in giving and Lord and do good so shalt thou withholding."

dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.' Take courage." The eldest child, a 10-year-old daughter, slipped from the room and care for us with our increased without a word. The father, too, ability to help ourselves? Have we soon went about his work but before grown to be a generation of high long he came back with a curious hats? How many of us today as parexpression on his face.

18?"

"No, she was here not so very long ago. Why?"

saw her going toward the cliff. I ask God for rain." thought nothing about it but I rode by there later. I am sure she did not see me. She was down praying for rain. No grown person could have talked with more faith or common sense."

To hide his emotion he mounted his horse and rode away but that night it rained, not just a shower, but the abundant rain they had been hoping for and Mary understood full well what was in her husband's heart when he thanked God fervently that he had rewarded and preserved the simple faith of His children.

"John, you look bothered. Has

something gone wrong?"

even more for them, regardless of

fit to withhold it, necessarily all must be deprived. He has revealed to man ways to build dams, irrigation ditches, siphons and even bombing may be a revelation and is from Him. I think it is not wrong to use those methods of helping ourselves if our attitude toward the Giver is right, but sometimes we act like spoiled children whose parent has food in a spoon ready to put on their plates as soon as they act nice, but ing a piece of cake ready for them "I have been debating what to and they, spoiled ingrates, try to

added unto you.' God has a purpose

"Yes, you are right, but the thought that disturbs me is: have we lost our deep faith in God's love ents are showing enough trust in "Mary, do you know where Alice God before our children to build up a faith in their young lives that will be sufficient in the testing times? Again and again I think of our Alice "Yes, I know she was here but I slipping away to the creek alone to

> "And God rewarded her faith." whispered the mother softly.

"He may not always reward so swiftly or specifically as on that occasion but He will never fail us if we put our trust in Him, but He wants us to know the blessing of depending on Him and to live so that He can depend on us. We are 'co-workers with God,' created in His image exalted to a partnership, joint-heirs with Christ, but He wants us to keep in mind his admonition 'without Me ye can do nothing.' Lord make us humble and forgive us. Thy High Hat people."

Thus ends the comments on the High Hats. We have observed them from every walk of life: farmer, pro

styled Napoleon of the West. d met his Waterloo on the battled of San Jacinto, April, 1836. ad family moved out West to Gon-

"Joseph F. Johnson improved two far back as the writer can remember ates in Seguin and used them for she was practically free. Near, a Wel and stage stand purposes. In little east of the kitchen was a large 53 he built by far the finest house 'smoke house,' very necessary on so the town, near the location where large a farm and ranch, with so e last kept an hotel, a very large many people to feed, whites and making publication of this Citation handsomely built and finished blacks numbering at least 20, which once in each week for four consecuand out two story house, double was kept well filled with bacon, Mas, four above same on ground hams and all hog products, for Ca- day hereof, in some newspaper pubor, with two wide halls, through pote was naturally a splendid place lished in your County, if there be a house, built of gravel concrete, to raise hogs. With fine 'masts' of newspaper published therein, but if the walls, very substantial, all many sorts, farm, ranch and plenty not, then in the nearest County Drug Store. dishing. Windows, doors, etc., were native black walnut-oak floor- abundance of substantial food- appear at the next regular term of to for lower hall-all others Texas flour, coffee, sugar and all other nec- the District Court of Wheeler Counthe. The stairway, very wide, of lumber, walnut railing. To show "Located on the famous Capote w substantially it was built, the Ranch of 26,000 acres. The most e today, after 73 years, is in d preservation, occupied by pres- ley and timbered land the writer there to answer a petition filed in owners, yet one of the largest ever saw, although so well known ad most handsome houses in we have not the gifted pen or space stun, a town that has grown al- to attempt description. We have the docket of said Court No. 2574, ost into a city.

"From some evidence, assume the the large farm of 600 acres and ang couple remained at the wife's large force of a dozen negroes to his home, which she naturally dis- oldest son John, to manage, and hed to leave. Father, mother, a farm upon, for the year 1848, and thad been drowned some years be- and helped John to manage the same, the in the Guadalupe River.) also and during the year with John's ashere were two younger children, sistance—and four negro men, exoseph and Mary O. A. Louisa, but perts in the handling of the axways called by the family and broadax for hewing, foot adz, hand, hown to her friends as 'Sissie.' and cross cut saws-all very necesther marriage, Andrew continued sary for building log houses, it would is work as a surveyor, his father not take such a force long to build that time was buying certificates. Andrew a house. He selected a nice thich, no doubt, were located and location half mile south, a little west and surveyed by Andrew. Also, his of his father's house on an elevated ther-in-law, Joseph F. Johnson, plateau, groves of live oaks near, tealt very largely in Texas lands none immediately around the house. would have surveying to be He continued to buy and sell to have a nice piece for garden and such land for 10 years after his aughter married Andrew. Our built of hewn logs one and a half-randfather, Joseph F. Johnson, died story-large room ground floor, the his home, December 25th, 1857, ^a Seguin, Guadalupe county, Tex-

on the ranch-a good and lasting Returning to the bride and groom, roof. Near he built a very neat, rock writes that his father acstore room for his meats and other ed the offer and invitation of necessaries for family use. A well father, Michael Erskine, owner dug on north end of it, the end of Capote Ranch, made by letter the roof projecting over the well,

"He selected the open space so as

orchard, of two acres. The house he

Ann, youngest of a family of 10 sence Malinda could well be spared learing that Santa Anna, the children. Making a family of seven by the family to stay with her sisterwhich the house could well accommodate.

"I failed to mention a little north years later Joseph F. Johnson of the kitchen, between it and the river, was built a very comfortable es, Gonzales county-then to double cabin of lumber, for Old in. The Indians raiding in near "Aunt" Dinah (head cook), and her guin, they returned for better pro- large family of eight. She was a very ation to Gonzales and lived there favorite negro of the Capote Ersame time before returning to kines-as well as those of Huntsguin, where they permanently re- ville, Ala., from where she came to

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Michael Erskine about 1834. As Wheeler County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon A. O. Sweet, A. H. Crowley, R. Davidson, L. Davidson, Charles F. Tuttle, Kate E. Reed, and unknown heirs of James D. Reed, deceased, by tive weeks previous to the return of fish and game, they had an where a newspaper is published, to essaries had to be hauled about 150 ty, to be holden at the Court House

est tread we ever saw, and of miles from the Gulf 'Port Lavaca.' thereof, in Wheeler, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in November A. D. 1935, the same being the 11th day of November A. D. 1935, then and desirable, and loveliest ranch of valsaid Court on the 29th day of July A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on wherein evidence that the father turned over

The Chickasha Cotton Oil Company is Plaintiff, and A. O. Sweet, A. H. Crowley, R. Davidson, L. Davidson, Charles F. Tuttle, Kate E. aly loved brother Ignacious (Stev- that brother Andrew, went in with Reed, and unknown heirs of James D. Reed, deceased, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's

cause of action, being as follows: An action in trespass to try title to Lots 1 to 7, inclusive, and 20 to 26, inclusive, in Block 2, in the incorporated town of Allison, Wheeler County, Texas. Plaintiff seeks judgment quieting its title to the property above described, as against all defendants named in the petition and all persons claiming under either of such defendants. Herein Fail Not but have before aid Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same

same half-story above-covered with Given under my hand and seal of 'clabboards' from the fine burr oaks said Court, at office in Wheeler, Texas, on this 15th day of August, A. D. 1935.

HOLT GREEN. (SEAL) Clerk District Court, Wheeler County, Texas.

Misses Nora Lee Sams and Neva Jane Weatherly spent Saturday night with Mrs. Walter Anglin and hildren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weatherly and son, Joe, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weather-

Mrs. Foy Webb and daughter, Melva Ray, J. C. Jones and Otto

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'I can't say I am exactly bothered but I have been doing some serious fessional man, soldier, lawgiver, anything left from the crop after the expenses were paid; planting. irrigation, cultivation, and harvesting and all. But they tell me at the office there is a possibility of a day coming when there will be no water bill. The water is lower than at any man's supply will be reduced 20 per cent. Some of the rivers are already down further south they are planning to set off bombs hoping to make fall." it rain. What do you think of it?"

"I know so little about science I cannot express myself from a scientific standpoint but I, too, have been thinking. We spoiled our children

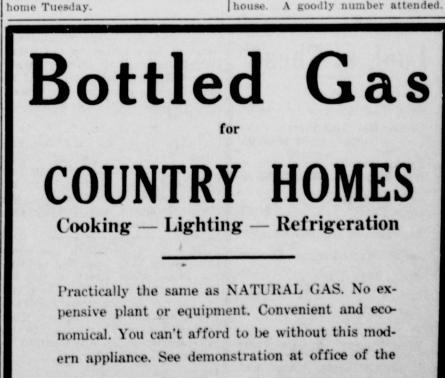
Simmons, jr., were Sunday dinner

judge and king. Individual, family, Harvell and daughter, Miss Beatrice the water bill. On the way up I community, nation. Idumaean, Jew, was wondering if we would have Asiatic, European, American. Man woman and angel. From ancient down to modern times. Many different circumstances but how alike the results. God changes not, but is the same yesterday, today and forever. Man made in His image, possessed of His spirit, cannot change either and time since the big dam was built retains his relationship. "He hath and beginning with today, each shewed thee, O man, what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love drained. Their ditches and even the mercy and to walk humbly with river beds themselves are dry. It God?" The individual, community, doesn't seem possible but the drought or nation while doing these will not is the longest known. I hear that become High Hat but "when ye think ye stand take heed lest ye

> This is my Father's world Oh, may we ne'er forget, That though the wrong Seems oft so strong,

He is the ruler yet. Clarence Anglin transacted busi-

guests in the G. W. Simmons home. ness in Wheeler Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin and The Providence church held conchildren visited in the Carl Lamb ference Monday night at the school house. A goodly number attended.



Wheeler, Texas

WHEELER STEAM LAUNDRY WHEELER GAS CO. Quilt Special, June and July: 25c each; 5 for \$1.00 Blankets, double 20c each 6 for \$1.00 Julius Carter, Prop.

THE WHEELER TIMES, WHEELER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

(Times Correspondent)

School Enrollment Is 400

Mobeetie schools opened Monday

norning with approximately 400

pupils enrolled. Supt. Blankinship

s very enthusiastic over the large

attendance and the interest shown

Coach Fowler is working with the

potball boys and expects to give

Since the resignation Monday of

Miss Hazel Cooper, high school Eng-

lish teacher, Mrs. Blankinship is

meeting with that class until the

Miss Cooper resigned to accept a

place with the Lefors schools. Much

regret is expressed here over her

leaving, but with a much better

position and higher salary, our best

The O. E. S. picnic given Friday

vening for members and their

amilies commemorating the birth-

day of Robt. Morris, founder, was

held at the Elliott ranch west of

Mrs. Leonard Green gave a very

nteresting sketch of the life of

Robt. Morris and organization of the

order. A large camp fire was built

and a picnic supper was enjoyed by

and Mrs. O. W. Elliott and family

Mrs. Leonard Green and family, Mrs.

Cole, Mrs. N. M. Hunt and daugh-

er and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker of

Miss Jacqueline, were Mobeetie

callers Friday of last week.

G. O. McCrohan and daughter.

acancy can be filled

own with 22 present

some keen competition to all games.

y patrons.

dren were in Pampa Sunday after-Local News Items large pasteboard box can be convert- ing. about two weeks. George Heinson of Shamrock, was M. L. Gunter, jr., has accepted a ed into a nice filing away place." n Wheeler Wednesday on business. Mrs. Charley Wayson of Mobeetie, was in Wheeler Tuesday on business position as principal of the Hay Lake school, near Silverton, where three with Miss Jones acting as judge. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ motored Sunday to Oklahoma City on a busi-The chairman, Mrs. Perry Riley, ap-Worth Beal is back to stay and teachers are employed. ness trip, returning that evening. wants to do your cleaning. 38t1c Mrs. Roddie Daniels and Mrs. score card by which the delegate to A very cordial welcome is given to day from Pine Dale, Wyo., where he Bronson Green of Shamrock, were in Short Course for 1936 will be select- everyone to attend. Mrs. Frank Tipps of Allison, was in Wheeler Monday shopping and Wheeler Wednesday afternoon visit- ed. has been working for several weeks. ing friends and relatives. Hobby Kirby of Pampa, spent Ben Hooker of Ridge, spent Sun-Mrs. Lucille Foss and daughter of welcome visitors. Monday with his brother, Rev. J. Members present were: Mesdames day with his brother, J. W. Hooker Edmund Kirby and family, and Borger, were week end guests of Miss Clara Finsterwald and Mrs. T. A. Treadwell, Queenle Vise, Weavriends. Ray McPherson and other friends. er Barnett, Bob Ramsey, Viola S. B. Davis and son. Bernice of Mathews, Bob Greenhouse, Sam Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Miller moved Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and Standlee, Clarence Zybach, J. L. Allison, were Tuesday business callast week from their residence in children and Miss Inez Shipman Smith, Perry Riley, Jno. McCarroll, he west part of town to their farm, notored Sunday to Panhandle, where C. H. Candler, Miss Tamsey Riley. 3 miles west of Wheeler. they were guests of Mr. Cooper's Miss Edith Ashley and Miss Viola Mrs. T. S. Reynolds and son, Paul of Tyler, spent Sunday at the Dr. F cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Bilbrey. Jones of Wheeler. M. T. Bowden and daughter, Rose Next meeting will be Sept. 17 N. Reynolds home. of Brownwood, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brazil and Demonstration: "Canning Tomate vith his niece, Mrs. John Hood and A. S. Wharton of Magic City, was hildren and Marceil Farmer made a Juice." Visitors welcome. (amily. a Saturday evening dinner guest of business trip Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rucker. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mitchell and Lefors. Miss Louise Craig went

Miss Berga Goad and Miss Doris Hooker went to Shamrock Saturday ipton, Okla. morning on business.

visiting friends.

and family.

ers in Wheeler.

Mrs. Roy Puckett and son, R. J. and Mrs. R. D. Holt attended a show last Thursday night in Shamrock.

Mrs. Celia Barton and son, Lail Barton of Canadian, returned last Thursday after spending Wednesday night with her daughter, Mrs. F. N Reynolds and family.

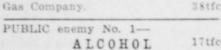
Miss Florence Merriman and brother, Wayland, and Wendell and Joe Field Meek returned Sunday from a week's trip to New Mexico They visited the former's brothers Douglas and John Merriman, and at Carlsbad Cavern and other points of interest.

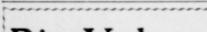
WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Teams, tools, cows. hogs, and crop. Will sell or lease place, 1 mile south Briscoe. E. N. Hammer, Briscoe, Texas. 37t21

EXPRESSION classes will meet this year at the W. W. Perrin home beginning Monday, Sept. 9. Willetta Templeton, instructor. 38t1

STOVES-Practically n e w Majestie range, coal or wood; slightly used New Perfection oil cook stove; coal heaters. All priced to sell. Wheeler







Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. time we want it. Have a filing Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt and chil-Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. time we want it. Have a times Vernie Hardcastle and family, for cabinet of some kind. A cabinet business in Briscoe Tuesday morn- members to be present

hildren, who spent last week here with them and remained over night Mobeetie Happenings with relatives, returned Monday to with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin spent Sat-Miss Nora Elliott, home demontration agent of Stonewall county, urday evening in Shamrock. The isited in the home of Mrs. John men attended a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge while the ladies attended a show.

S. T. RODGERS WRITES

Under date of August 27, The Fimes is in receipt of the following

"Dear Editor and Friend: "Would you grant me space in

your columns that I may in this manner write my many friends and ast of the week from the George inform them where I am located and how I am doing? I feel much improved in health since leaving Wheeler for California. I have spent nost of my time at Newport Beach. where the climate and sea breezes Austin, where he has been most of are refreshing. It has been unusual

he summer helping his brother, Roy | 1y hot here for the last few days. "Would appreciate a letter from tarted. He will remain in Wheeler each of my friends. With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain as

"Puente, Calif."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness dur-Mesdames D. O. and Pat Beene and Mrs. A. A. Reynolds and two ing the illness and after the death Miss Marie Orr of Wheeler, Mr. and of our dear daughter, sister, wife Mrs. Garland Key and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Loter and family and David Elliott and chil- W. D. Key and children, Mrs. R. dren.

CLUB NOTES

Home Demonstration Club Woman of the County

Mrs. S. R. Smith of Lindale, came we can find what we want at the Monday evening callers in Wheeler. year Friday afternoon at 3 o'e L. D. McCauley, manager of Pan- at the home of Mrs. H. B. Scott M cabinet of some kind. A cabinet business in Briscoe Tuesday morn- members to be present,

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor of the Christian left Monday for a few d The Briscoe club fair was held. Methodist church, announces the re= vival meeting will start next Sunday, ers of Wheeler, is taking care Sept. 8. The Rev. Gaston E. Foote their beauty shop while they pointed a committee to work out a of Pampa, will conduct the meeting. away.

N. M. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. J Mrs. W. M. J. Ewing and Mrs. A. Niece transacted business in Okla-A. V. Ridgway of Mobeetie, were homa City last Friday.

A regular meeting of the O. E. S chapter was held Tuesday evening. Members from out of town attending were Mesdames Beene, Maloy and Miss Marie Orr, Wheeler; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Pinnell, Magic City. Mrs. T. S. Puckett of Wheeler,

visited with Mrs. Glenn Scott Tuesay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Guynes and laughter of Amarillo, visited with her sister, Mrs. Ed Johnston and Juanell Perryman Marie Bowers family Sunday evening.

The Blue Bonnet Study club will ave the first meeting of the new

Phone 22 or 139

Misses Leta Arnold and A

Mrs. Leonard Johnson shopped

Beauty Shop Specials

Shampoo and Finger Wave

Friday, Saturday, Monday

PERRYMAN

BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mrs. J. C. Perryman

Southeast corner of square

Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

\$2.00 Permanent

\$3.00 Permanent

\$5.00 Permanent

Clean-up Facial

stay in Amarillo. Miss Marie B

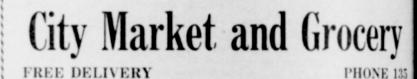
Still Selling Good Groceries

Regardless of the weather-rain or shine-and incidentally another fine general downpour came this way Sunday, the City Market and Grocery continues to specialize on QUALI. TY GROCERIES and FIRST-CLASS MEATS. Our complete stock of up-to-date, standard brand merchandise includes staple and fancy groceries and the choicest of fresh meats, lunch goods, etc.

You owe it to your family and your pocketbook to pay this store a visit and inspect the big values in things good ; to eat.

Participating in Wheeler's New Series Goodwill Campaign.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR CREAM & EGGS



THEY'RE HERE!

The new samples of materials for fall and winter suits and overcoats are here. Many charming new patterns; newest styling; tailored to your individual measurements. See them



Beal, get a drapery store business Mrs. C. N. Wofford and daughter,

Miss Reba, and Mrs. Ruth Jett and laughter, Miss Marie of Tulsa, Okla. spent Sunday at Hooker, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Huddleston, reurning that night.

lerd, Friday.

rom now on.

Wheeler.

James H. Dyer, W. Varnell Hale

by Buster Clark and family.

Worth Beal returned Sunday from

hildren and her sister, Mrs. Maggie libson of Tyler, came Sunday to visit and mother. he former's brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Reynolds. They returned nome Wednesday.

Frank Buchanan is building a ew store just south of the school rounds, preparatory to handling a ine of school supplies, candies and old drinks. He expects to open for Happenings of Interest by and for business Monday.

and Elmo Scott of Briscoe, were Wednesday business callers in Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hansard and letter from S. T. Rodgers, now living hildren of Wichita Falls, spent the at Puente, Calif. week end with his sister, Mrs. Carl

Laflin and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ing moved the

Wilkinson residence to the S. P. lodnett property, recently vacated

"S. T. RODGERS

Saturday-Monday		Women of the County.	Ben Leopold and Ralph Arnold of	dividual measurements. See them
	W. J. Ford returned Sunday from	12	Perryton, were attending to business here last Thursday.	today.
ork & Beans, No. 1 can	Pine Dale, Wyo., where he has been	With white shelves, filled to make	"Snooks" Mathers of Canadian	7. B
:	working for two months. He also	a balanced budget, and arranged for	was in town Friday of last wook at.	LIDIDAL AS
00MS, each	visited his brother, Orville Ford and wife in their new home at Coalville,	convenience, Clevel Laman's pantry	tending to business and meeting	LADIES!
lmon, pink, 2 for		will soon be ready for an achieve-	friends.	
1		ment day exhibit.	Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and	Remember you can order your
FFEE, Maxwell	Dr. M. M. Meeks and son, Stanley	Istrator for the Moneelle 4-H club	family, Mrs. Lon Thomas and sons.	suits and coats tailored to your par-
House, 1 1b	and the state of t	I WHELE SHE ALSO SELVES AS Dresident	Sermician makes at a series of a	
nach, No. 2 can				ticular needs from nationally known
nach, No. 2 can	nome and accompanied Mr. and Mrs.	177 by 26 varies. It contained 1949	0.1 0	garment houses.
NDY, fresh bulk, lb 12c;	where the Stanley family enjoyed a	feet leafy vegetables, 1,155 feet starchy vegetables and 159 feet gar-	the Quail schools, attended to busi-	
	family reunion.	den fruits. She has gathered 97	ness here Wednesday of last week.	All Priced Very Reasonably
an Flakes, pkg 9c		pounds leafy vegetables, 27 pounds	C. P. Waters of Briscoe, was a	
Participating in Trades Day	Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett and	corn, 55 pounds other vegetables, 33	Iday morning	
Participating in Trades Day	Ichildren of Briscoe, went to Clehurne	icantalounes 2 watermalone and		City Tailon Sho
now the highest market price	Sunday to visit relatives and to	harvested one bushel onions from her	Derothy, went to Panhandle Thurs-	City Tailor Sho
pay the highest market price	Fine ouch net elect, Miles Muth	saruen. Sue has canned the 10110W-	day of last week.	
for all kinds of produce.	Ewing. She attended summer school at Denton and will again teach in	nug for her pantry: 10 quarts lambs-	Misses Eddie Mae Scott, Ima	BILL PERRIN, Proprietor
PHONE 28	at Denton and will again teach in the Wheeler grade school.	peaches, 13 quarts nears 28 quarts	Scott and Onio Les Les Comercial	Phone 20 Cleaning-P
inonin so		peaches, 13 quarts pears, 38 quarts plums and 10 quarts jams and jel-	where Mice Didu N Christi, near	
TT OT IT				
C.H.CLAY	working for J. T. Green at the	In rearranging her pantry, Clevel		
· II. ULAI	former O. B. Miller Service station	changed her cholyge from a side	I anagan and [
Grocery-Produce	where he has been employed all sum- mer, resigned today and accepted a			It's a Dandy!
and in the second second		ing so much. Her father braced the	day.	It's a Danay!
	pany,	shelves, straightening them She	Mine Desetter Dunn and daughter,	Try the new Vacuum-Fil-the
		then whitewashed the entire cellar	Miss Ina Cherry of Ohiot	simplest, most durable, most
1 (771)	Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilkinson of		visited relatives here over the	practical nump or most
Look at These!			end. They returned to their homes	made It fills or vacuum pen
	Wilkinson property recently vacated by Dr. Reynolds and family, and Mr.		Monday.	made. It fills or empties with
hildren's Shoes and	Wilkinson is operating the Wheeler	tion hadroom and clashing to	Low August Stilles of L	ONE STROKE of the plunger THE and cleans itself out automatic ONE-STROKE
xfords, pair	service station, formerly managed by F. H. Ing.	Brown of the Dixon 4-H club has not	D Walker, visited his sister, Mrs. G.	automatic-
	F. H. Ing.		Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Monday.	ally when it empties. Multiple VACUUM-
adies' New Fall Shoes rch supports\$2.69 to \$4.95		to the fact that she has canned 187	departies and M. Munt and	stroke pens take 50 strokes to
	Ruth Fave and Desette Tall	Investe of food and has not to	Ernest Lee of Wheeler, and Miss	empty which prevents cleaning. FIL
adies' Novelty Shoes	Ruth Faye, and Dorothy Tolliver motored today to Amarillo on busi-	hadroom improvement	Maurita Dunn were Pampa callers	The transparent barrel of the DEN
to AAA \$2.49 to \$3.95	ness and Mrs Carrison who had	Torolog is a form	Sunday alternoon.	Vacuum-Fil shows at all times
Boys' Part Wool	ness and Mrs. Garrison, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs.	member. She has attended two t	Mrs. Jno. Dunn and children, Mrs. Edith Dunn and daughter, spent	how much writing fluid there is. FILLS WITH
Dress Pants	Fred Cornelius and family, came	& M. Short Courses and one Dallas	Sunday is and daughter, spent	ONF CTROKE
Boys' Denim Overalls		woon shows that it is	rete Sitton and family.	Special Introductory Prices
adies' Wash Dresses69c-89c	her beauty shop from her residence	products and has canned to a	ou inursuay of last week with his	Also in matched pen and pencil
	on south Main street to the new	worth of fruits and vegetables. Her	family. H. L. Flanagan and	sets at a saving.
tan's and Verne Man's	the south side of the square, where she will have an opening Friday.	a total value of all club work,	where she visited her daughter M	Sheaffer Pens and Pencils indi-
len's and Young Men's ress Oxfords\$1.98 to \$5.00	she will have an opening Friday. The special prices will continue for	clothing expension and	Decar Johnson.	cate the quality of merchandise
	[Saturday and Monday.	means that Loraine's work is shot	and family, recently	sold at this store. Every need
hildren's Boots, blacks and		means that Loraine's work in club this year has meant \$135.81 value in dollars and cents to her.	their familiew, have moved back to	of the school boy and girl can
browns, reasonably priced.	Mrs. S. T. Rodgers left Monday	in dollars and cents to her	Survey Larth South of Former M	be supplied here.
D	for Puente, Calif., to join Mr. Rod-		man was painfully injured in a car	
NUSS I	gers. He has been there three weeks		rapidly improving	LONNIE LEE M
11 4 0 0	and his health is much improved. They will make their home on the	keep everything in its place," said	Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas	LONNIE LEE, ManagerIRA FOSTER, Pharm
	LOODAT ON LODA AN ILS STORAGE		and white the affirst of the Dis	
icady to rear	with Mr. Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs.	she met with the Brisse alle when	son, Aug. 30.	CITY DRUG STOR
shions without extravagance	Matthew Cantrell have rented the	3.	Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker	ULLY DRIG STUR
Always Something New	Rodgers farm, southwest of Wheeler,	Miss Jones further stated or	Survey alght and Monday in	
and the second se	from S. T. Rodgers and son, Bob.	need places to keep things so that	Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn were	Phone 33 "Where It Is a Pleasure to Please"
And a strend the strend of the second strend the strend of		The second secon		