Grand Jury Indicts

Death of Wilburn Nixson on Saturday Night

Following a few days recess, the Wheeler county grand jury for the current term of district court convened yesterday morning to investigate events occurring some time Saturday night in or near Shamrock resulting in the death of Wilburn Nixson, 24year-old Dozier farmer. Shortly after noon the jury returned an indictment charging Eugene (Stubby) Bearrow with the mur-

Bearrow was arrested Monday afternoon by Sheriff Raymond Waters as a suspect and lodged in jail here.

Three other men, against whom no charges have as yet been filed, are friends of the church generally were held in connection with the killing. Lindsey "Stinky" Davis of Shamrock, and Lee Bowen of the Dozier com- E. C. Raney, Methodist pastor here prehended at Shamrock, while Nut- for another 12 months. tall was arrested at Borger by Hutchheld as material witnesses.

being sought by officers to assist in the Wheeler church. clearing up details of the crime.

body of Nixson was discovered Boaz in the closing session Sunday early Sunday morning about three afternoon include: miles east of Shamrock in the drainage ditch alongside Highway 66. The Shamrock, Lance Webb; Dozier-Kelface was battered and the skull ton circuit, O. C. Coppage; Alanreedcrushed, according to reports.

Examination of the body showed Landreth; Briscoe-Allison, L. three wounds on the back of the Reavis; Clarendon circuit, Homer skull, apparently inflicted with some Sallee, supply; Dodsonville, Don Culblunt instrument. Nixson's nose had bertson; Hedley, B. J. Osborn; Kelbeen mashed and numerous bruises lerville, O. F. Story; Lakeview, C. and contusions were found on the en- W. Young, supply; Lefors, L. H. tire face. Condition of the body led Jones; McLean, W. B. Swim; Memto the conclusion that it had lain by phis, O. W. Carter; Mobeetie, W. B. the roadside for several hours, per-haps most of the night. The body Pearce; McCullough-Harrah, H. H. was partially frozen, indicating ex- Bratcher; Plaska, C. W. Sarget, suptended exposure.

body indicate the self-evident battle Webb. and subsequent death may have occurred elsewhere, the body being dumped out on the highway. No comment by officers on this phase of the unfortunate incident has been released to the public.

Many details of the tragedy not now known will likely be cleared up when the alleged murderer is brought to trial. It is highly probable the case will be tried during the present term of court.

Panhandle Pioneer **Passes Away Sunday**

George Simpson Was First White Man to Be Married in Texas Panhandle

George A. Simpson, 85, passed away late Sunday night at his home in Canadian following ill health extending over a period of one year. As an early day buffalo hunter in of trucks that would be added by the this region more than 60 years ago, Simpson was truly a pioneer of the

years. As one of the leading or- tion will be for the use of the state ganizers of Hemphill county, he be- highway department only. came a member of the first commissioners' court of that county.

1877 he was married to Miss Syl- two miles east of Laketon. vania Wood at old Fort Elliott, near | Principal work on the project this the present town of Mobeetie, in week has been cutting down hills for western Wheeler county. Lieutenant a 800-foot sight distance, meaning Taylor of the army force then sta- the distance at which cars traveling tioned at the fort performed the on the road may be seen. Original ceremony. The marriage certificate sight distance was 500 feet. is now in the Panhandle Plains Historical society's museum at Canyon.

several years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the Methodist church in Canadian.

Surviving members of the immediate family are the widow, five daughters and two sons.

Hunters Get Deer and Turkey Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis returned Monday night from a business and Lott car, which they were driving to hunting trip in South Texas. They Mangum, Okla., on a business trip, joined Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowers at turned over about eight miles north ampasas for a visit with friends. of their destination. Later the party went to Bandera county, near Vanderpool, where they shot two deer and a wild turkey.

buck and a big gobbler. home the last of the week. AGED MAGIC CITY WOMAN

Bearrow for Murder Mrs. Nancy Jane Webb, 82, died Thursday night of last week at the Mrs. Nancy Jane Webb, 82, died home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Charge Made After Investigating Derryberry in Magic City, from severe burns received early that morning when her clothing caught fire from an open gas stove.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon from the Magic City Baptist church by Taft Holloway, Baptist pastor of Wheeler.

Interment was made in the Wheeler cemetery under direction of the Hunt Funeral home of this city.

Rev. Raney, Methodist Pastor, Returned Here

Conference Appointment Last Week Returns Local Incumbent for Second Year

Members of the congregation and pleased to learn the latter part of They are Cliff Nuttall of Borger, last week, when appointments were announced for this district, that Rev. munity. Davis and Bowen were ap- for the past year, had been returned

Rev. Raney and family, consisting inson county officers. They are being of Mrs. Raney and daughter, Ethel Claire, came to this charge from A woman and her small son, said Happy, Texas, succeeding Rev. J. Edto have been witnesses to the fray mund Kirby, who was transferred to resulting in death for Nixson, are Ralls after a three-year pastorate of

Other appointments for the dis-The cold-stiffened and badly mauled trict, as read by Bishop Hiram A.

Thomas S. Barcus, presiding elder; Heald, J. P. Cole; Clarendon, E. D. ply; Quail, J. W. Hawkins; Quitaque, The dead man was sprawled face G. L. Keever; Turkey, A. V. Hendown about 18 feet south of the pav- drix; Wellington, W. B. Hicks; mising slab and in open view of passers- sionary to Japan, Sam H. Hilburn; Sabbatical year, W. P. McMickin; Car tracks in the vicinity of the district missionary secretary, Lance

Appropriation Made to Complete Work on Pampa-Wheeler Road

In a recent issue of the Pampa Daily News it is reported that an additional number of trucks will be hired for the Pampa-Wheeler road project as a result of the state highway department's maintenance and repair appropriation of \$6,000. The grant was made today at Austin.

The sum will supplement WPA funds for a caliche base on highway 152 from the eastern line of Gray county west for 11.7 miles.

Five trucks three of them hired by Works Progress administration, two by the state highway department, are now employed on the project.

J. C. Dingwall, Texas highway department resident engineer, with offices in Pampa, said that the number state would be between four and 10.

Truck drivers on the project are paid \$1.10 an hour under WPA con-He first arrived here in 1875 from tracts, and \$1.05 an hour under Nebraska, where he was born, and agreements with the state highway hunted buffalo in this region for department. The state's appropria-

Two courses of caliche have been laid, a total of 44,000 cubic yards of Simpson was the first white man the total of 69,000 cubic yards to be to be married in the Panhandle. In laid. The caliche base now extends

Cotton picking and oil field work have reduced the number of WPA Simpson engaged in farming for workers on the projects. The average quite a long while before retiring weekly number of workers is now 30. Three months ago, the average was

> M. L. Morgan is the WPA project superintendent on the job. The project began Feb. 18, this year.

> Wheeler Men in Car Wreck J. M. Watson and J. A. Lott, both of Wheeler, were badly bruised and jarred yesterday forenoon when the

Cause of the wreck is ascribed to a blown out rear tire. The occupants escaped with no bones broken. The

Lewis brought down an 11-point automobile was badly damaged. Private transportation was secured Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are expected to bring them home, arriving at five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Little Change for Coming Year Over Wheeler Man a Member of Advisory that of 1937-Plan of Payment Given

states Jake Tarter, county agent.

popular demand by range owners, this federal agency. dam building provisions are included in the coming year's program. The committee, which will hold its initial land owner can earn his entire pay- meeting at an early date, was to ment in 1938 with dam building, the select the counties in which loans same as in 1937.

ing, by which 60 per cent of pay- only one county will be selected in ments may be earned, spreader dams, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma and which can be carried out in connec- three in Texas for the first year. tion with range land terracing, and Funds will be allocated to the porcontour listing or furrowing, with tions of these states embraced in the same provisions as in the past Region Twelve, from the \$10,000,000 year. Eradication of obnoxious brush appropriation for the nation, are as and prickly pear will also be in the follows: Colorado, \$21,498; Kansas, 1938 program, but rodent control \$21,407; Oklahoma, \$4,562; and such as killing prairie dogs, rabbits Texas, \$69,792. and mule-tail rats will not be in-

Plan of payment will be equivalent released through Hauter are: to that of 1937, but pro rated somewhat differently in that the pay- formerly a member agricultural comments will be 2c an acre on range mittee of the State Planning board land, plus \$1.00 per animal unit, and of the State Farm Debt Adjustwhile in 1937 it was straight \$1.50 ment committee; long identified with per animal unit. For example: If all movements to further the in-20 acres are required as an animal terests of farmers. Hill was named unit, it will be 2c times 20 acres or as chariman of the committee. 40c, plus \$1.00, making a total payment of \$1.40 per animal unit instead banker and large land-holder, wellof \$1.50 as during 1937. The same versed on farm and ranch conditions. would be true if 30 acres is the required per animal unit, yielding \$1.60 wheat farmer, director of Production instead of the \$1.50 returns for the Credit association, and of Farm Loan past year.

Additional emphasis is laid on this Soil Conservation committee. provision so range owners may clearin the 1938 program and that ar- success since moving to Plains in rangements may be made according- balanced farming program; has been ly. A warning is given, however, that very active in farm organization those not finishing their work under work. the 1937 program will receive payment only to the extent the work is completed.

Any work done after Jan. 1 of the the first week in January, will come Kans., and Ed C. Morrison, Goodwell, under the 1938 payments instead of Okla. must be finished under the 1937 pro- to make the administration of the supervisors cannot certify work not able funds permit." performed before Jan. 1, next under the 1937 program, because to do so plicants for farm tenant purchase would be fraudulent.

Kelton Tournament Dated for Dec. 10-11

Annual Cage Event Promises High Class Competition for Fine Trophies

That the Kelton community, with its excellent school plant as a focal point, always offers splendid entertainment at its gatherings has been naming of its fourth annual basketattend the series.

"We are expecting to see some exceptionally good basketball games, even though many teams have just begun to play," declared C. C. Brown, J.

"The Allison girls come to us this year with a team equally as strong as the team of last year, and last season they were runners-up in the state A. A. U.," concluded Brown.

have declared their intention of en- meeting is expected, probably total- many more to meet the wants of all tering the tournament include Sham- ing close to 1,000. rock, Wheeler, Mobeetie and Samnorwood. Many other teams are expected to send entries soon.

Trophies for the tournament have already been received and are on display at the T. D. Holcomb store in Kelton. Competent officials have been arranged for.

It will be remembered that this month earlier this year than has been the case for the past two years. 18, and on Jan. 22 and 23 of the present year.



VICTIM OF SEVERE BURNS Range Conservation Tenant Farmer Loan Program is Outlined Committee is Named Mrs. Tom Britt, who underwent an operation at Temple Tuesday of last

Group for Region 12 to Aid in Administration

The range conservation program A four-state nine-member advisory for 1938 has been announced, to- committee for the Farm Security adgether with regulations which make ministration, to aid in administration provisions for methods by which of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant range owners may obtain payments, act, as it applies to the counties in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and For a time it was considered in Texas, which are under the jurisdicthe whole range area that dam build- tion of Region 12 of the Farm Seing be not included in the program. curity administration, was announc-But since it proved so popular and ed at Amarillo the first of this week profitable in 1937 and because of by L. H. Hauter, regional director of

Hauter said the first duty of the will be made to tenant farmers to Other practices are deferred graz- purchase land. It is probable that

> Members named by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and

John E. Hill, Amarillo, Texas;

A. B. Crump, Wheeler, Texas; C. L. Thomas, Pampa, Texas; large

association, and member of State C. H. Day, Plainview, Texas; once ly understand that dam building is tenant farmer, has made conspicuous

> Out-of-state members completing Animas, Colo.; George Drum, Sharon

solutely the deadline by which work would serve voluntarily in helping Friday afternoon, March 18.

Hauter also asked prospective aploans to with-hold their applications until the committee meets and program will be administered.

Local Legionnaires to District Meeting

18th District Convention Held at Dalhart on Saturday and Sunday

Chester Lewis, post commander, L. L. Sides and L. S. Ivy, members of proven time and again. With the Wheeler Post of the American Legion, went Saturday afternoon to ball tournament for Friday and Dalhart, where they attended the Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11, lovers of 18th district American Legion congood clean sports will lay plans to vention that afternoon and Sunday, returning home Sunday afternoon.

About 600 attended the Dalhart meeting, states Lewis. Addresses were made by State Commander W. Danforth, Attorney General Wm. officer, and others.

In the friendly contest for next spring's convention, Pampa was and used automobile salesman, is awarded the honor. The convention manager of the lot. He has a dozen will be held in May, at which time a or more cars of different makes on Other teams, it was learned, who larger attendance than at the fall display now and expects to bring in

Auto and Electric Supply Firm Moves

Harold and Shelton Nash, two brothers operating the Wheeler Auto Supply & Electric company, are maktournament is dated approximately a ing preparations to move the business to a new location within the next few days. Recently the firm In 1936 it was held on Jan. 17 and obtained a lease on the 25-foot Porter building, first door south of the City Drug store, which they will occupy as soon as interior arrangement and re-decorating can be com-

Workmen have been busy the past week installing partitions, shelving and fixtures; also enlarging the rear door of the room to permit entry of The supply firm has been housed in the west room of the Wiley building on the corner west of the post

MRS. TOM BRITT WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL TODAY; HOME SOON

week, is doing nicely and will leave the hospital today and visit her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrett and W. B. Barrett, until the first of the week, when she expects to return home.

Mr. Britt and children, Genevieve, Louise and David, took Mrs. Britt to Thursday, when they returned home.

Wheeler Young Man

Demaris Holt and Miss Margaret Melton United Saturday at Amarillo

Miss Margaret Melton of Miami and Demaris Holt of this city were married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, by the Rev. Thomas, pastor of a Baptist church in Amarillo.

Mrs. Holt is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton of Miami, where she attended grade and high school, graduating in 1935. that time she has been residing at the home of her parents.

Mr. Holt is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt of Wheeler, where he graduated from high school in 1933, later attending A. & M. college two years. From there he went to Los Angeles, enrolling in an engineering school, completing the course in 1936.

Since his return from California, the young man has been employed on a lease belonging to the Holt family and located in the oil field east of Lefors, where the couple will make their home in a new house recently completed for them, following a brief honeymoon in Amarillo.

Wheeler relatives and friends join with the bride's well-wishers in her home town in extending congratulations and hopes for a long and happy wedded life for the newly-weds.

Rucker is Appointed Chairman Education Conference Section

Under recent date, B. T. Rucker, the committee are: Adolph Hansen, Wheeler county superintendent of Granada, Colo.; Marshall Dean, Las schools, received notice of his appointment as chairman of the County coming year, even though it be done Springs, Kans.; John Hiatt, Meade, Board Members' and County Superintendents' section for the Northwest Texas Conference on Education next 1937. This is because Jan. 1 is ab- Hauter said the committeemen spring. This section will meet on

gram. Local committeemen and program of loans "effective as avail- Amarillo public schools and presi- B. Crump, Bill Cole, S. D. Conwell, dent of the Northwest Texas confer- H. N. Miller, H. N. Bailey, Roy Baience, made the appointment.

Rucker is charged with the respon- Close, W. R. Williams, Sol Blonstein, sibility of preparing a program for J. R. Pennington, Shamrock; J. B. the section mentioned, and Rogers Douglas, J. E. Ward, Wade Duncan, selects the county in which the initial expressed hope that the Wheeler O. C. Walker, jr., S. W. Williams, county man would accept the ap- Jess Patterson, Mobeetie; J. E. Steen, pointment, and he has signified his A. E. Witt, L. J. Hudson, Briscoe; willingness to serve.

> Rogers, "that your services to the Twitty; I. C. Boren, A. O. Krug, A. conference in this capacity will be S. Anderson, Texola; G. P. VanHuss, very greatly appreciated. If I can R. C. Curlee, Magic City; J. B. Brown, help in the arrangement of a pro- A. C. Johnson, Gordon Whitener, Kelgram, please call on me.'

Cullum & Son Opens Used Car Lot Here

Activity in the used car market in Wheeler is expected to show sharp acceleration with the opening, this chicken ranch near Los Angeles and week, of a used car lot by Cullum & plan to return in about 10 days. Son, Pampa automobile firm of long standing and excellent record.

The lot is located immediately north of the Panhandle Service Stasuperintendent of the Kelton schools, C. McCraw, Judge Reese Tatum of tion, operated by Ray McPherson, in during a visit to his office yesterday. Dalhart; George Bettes, state service the middle of the block opposite the east side of the square.

T. S. Staton, an experienced new

LOCAL FORECASTERS MISS FROST-FREEZE DATE

Fit rivals for "Old Tack" of the Amarillo News as weather forecasters (but not in newspapering or bovine ranching) is the status of three Wheeler men who guessed on the date of the "first frost or freeze" of the current season. There are probably others, but those who stuck their necks out, and the date named, are:

P. Green, Nov. 5-frost. G. Miller, Nov. 9-frost. D. E. Holt, Nov. 24-freeze.

The first freeze came Nov. 18

with the first frost of any consequence the following night. So neither of these disciples of "Old Tack," as near correct as he sometimes is, can say "I told you so" to any human.

District Court Has Criminal Case Week

Actions Heard With and Without Jury-Adjourns Yesterday Until Friday

During its first week of criminal Temple and remained there until hearings for the current term, district court had a busy schedule until yesterday afternoon, when adjournment was announced by Judge W. R. Ewing until Friday morning. The Marries Miami Girl petit jury was excused for the remainder of the week.

Results of the grand jury's special session Wednesday was two indictments. One of these was the charge of murder against Eugene Bearrow in the death of Wilburn Nixson last Saturday night, and the other was for burglary against Milton Byrd.

Cases heard this week include: Ibbie Braxton, charged with forgery; verdict of not guilty in an instructed verdict on motion of the district attorney. This case was disposed of Monday

On Tuesday another case against the same party on a similar charge resulted in a 3-year suspended sentence, returned by the jury. Thurmon J. Threws, charged with

forgery, received a 3-year suspended sentence, assessed by a jury. John Emler, tried as an accessory to burglary, received an instructed

verdict of not guilty, on motion of defendant's attorney. Beginning Wednesday morning's session, Jack Bailey was tried on a drunk driving charge, resulting in a 1-year suspended sentence by a jury. His driver's license was automati-

cally revoked for a six months period. The case of Jess Brigman, charged with drunken driving, was heard by Judge Ewing, who assessed a penalty of five days in jail and \$50.00 fine and costs. His driver's license was

revoked for six months Tom Barnes, tried before the judge on a burglary charge, drew a sentence of five years in the penitentiary. Barnes and Everett Stroud, tried jointly on the same charge in two cases, drew two years in the pen in the first case and five years in the second.

Resumption of criminal actions will occupy the court when it convenes Friday morning

Civil Cases Next Week The fourth week of court, starting Monday, Nov. 29, will be devoted to civil matters with jury available.

Jury panel for the fifth week is: Clarence Robison, L. H. Davidson, J. D. Johnson, Frank Buchanan, Fred Chas. M. Rogers, superintendent of Farmer, A. J. Williams, H. Briley, A. ley, Wheeler: Dennis Glenn, Harvey W. N. Curlee, Raymond Moore, H. H. "Please be assured," concludes Liles, Clyde Green, J. W. Durham,

> Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilkinson of Elsinore, Calif., came Thursday to visit with their daughter. Mrs. E. F. Armstrong, who has been quite ill, and to attend to some business. The Wilkinsons like it fine on their

Work Progressing on **Gymnasium at Briscoe**

Brick Laying Started Yesterday on Building to Replace One Burned Year Ago

During a brief visit to Wheeler yesterday, W. V. Swinburn, superintendent of the Briscoe schools, announced that work was progressing nicely on the new school gymnasium being built to replace the one destroyed by fire approximately a year ago. Workmen started laying brick Tuesday. The foundations and preliminary work was done two weeks

The new building, when finished, will be 84 feet long by 66 feet wide and modern throughout. Brick is used as principal building material: with cement and hardwood floors. Seating capacity on either side of the playing court will be 52 feet in length, of frame construction. Two showers and four dressing rooms are included in details of the building.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$5,500. R. C. Woollard of Shamrock is the contractor.

Swinburn predicted completion of the building by the latter part of December but pointed out that due allowance must be made for inclem-ent weather which may greatly hamper operations.

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NEW POINT OF VIEW

A new point of view, a new method of attack, for the problems of the nation, seems to be prevalent at Washington as the special session of congress gets under way. This new mode of attack approaches the condition without that punitive spirit which has been so conspicuous in legislation for the past 10 years, especially so, since the depression

The depression left every man in every walk of life with sore and bleeding places, and the abiding idea that for his wounds there was somebody to blame. And we have been after this somebody in our legislation ever since. Lawmakers could not help themselves. Their constituents demanded it.

The new approach, without rancor, without trying to punish somebody, have been applied, curves made into que Post. is a hopeful sign. For every scape-straight-aways, hills flattened, and Endorsing a plan submitted by goat who needed to be hit with puniturns banked with slide-rule accur- Mayor Vester Smith, the chamber of were innocent of wrong doing.

INDIRECT COST OF FIRE

plete protection. Fire insurance is tions, is microscopic policy can cover. Cases are on record time record established in 1936. The has brought a sudden stop to a just in the offing, bringing with them died at his home early Wednesday town's progress and caused it to shorter daylight hours, and snow and morning, following a long illness. In start on the down grade. The factory ice and rain. There is a very definite the early days, Mr. Rhea was emgreater than the mere building and be the victim of your driving. lose patronage. Taxes are lost. Fami- per cent of all accidents. lies move away and search for employment elsewhere. Property values

community is affected. country can be tabulated—it amounts have been written this November cating with or threatening his wife About 25,000 bales of cotton were to several hundreds of millions of about world peace because of Armis- and from disposing of any other stacked on open spaces around Plaindollars. This is a gigantic sum, but tice Day. the indirect loss which cannot be These editorials have expressed the pending.—Lamb County Leader. put down exactly in figures, is many hope that the world may make some the billions. When we prevent a fire vast expense for armament and war Justice of Peace Fred Reiner's court cotton. Few here have ever seen through the simple precautions that and the loss of life. eliminate most hazards in homes and If you were to ask the people of lation of laws against hunting on by seemingly uncountable numbers places of business, we are safe-guard- Panhandle what they thought about public highways and for hunting of cotton bales, piled in lots of 5,000

YOU CAN'T PASS THE BUCK people through the world.

that has taken place in making our power of a small group of leaders in school house and nearby residences, modern automobiles mechanically the various nations. These men gen- as well as on the highway.-Pansafe. Inventors and engineers have erally have international alliances handle Herald. literally shot the works, all the way and play nation against nation. from major improvements in brakes It is our belief that peace leaders Two carloads of turkeys bound for

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On Again ... Off Again

It's an old fashioned, belly-laugh

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 26-27 Sat. Mat

Charlie

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The perfect newspaper story

MARCH OF TIME

Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Nov. 27-28-29

Saturday's Heroes

"a great gridiron picture"

Invites from Lee to Mustangs

Wednesday Dec. 1-2 Thursday

Frances

Farmer

Fred

MacMurray

C. J. MEEK, Mgr. Phones: Day, 48; Night, 124 WHEELER, TEXAS

Calendar of Historical Events

Two proud men cannot occupy one

19—Boss Tweed, notorious New York politician, con-victed, 1874.

20—First license to a negro preacher granted, 1780.

21-First free hydrogen balloon ascension made in France, 1783. 22-Ships Ark and Dove sailed from Cowes to found Maryland, 1633.

23-Crompton loom patent cotton machinery, 1837... 24-Battle of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, took place, 1863.

25-Printers' strike in New York ends with increase of \$6 per week, 1919.

the 40,000 mark annually

placed," says Paul B. Sommers, presi- Individual carelessness, individual company would be willing to give a uninjured. The pick-up was slightly dent of the National Board of Fire incompetence, individual ignorance— free site and furnish gas free for two damaged, but was driven to the top Underwriters. "It is gone forever, these are the prime causes of acci- years to any manufacturing firm of the hill opposite the county courtand the nation is poorer by that dents. The most withering commen- that would locate in this community. much in tangible wealth. Fire brings tary that can be made on our driving The advertisement would be adunemployment, loss of time, wages habits is the fact that the great bulk dressed to plants that might be inand buying power, sometimes check- of fatal accidents occur on good duced to locate here, and will cost ing the growth of communities and modern roads, under favorable \$197 for one issue in each of the reaching out a detaining hand to de- weather conditions, and involve cars eight papers.-McLean News. in excellent mechanical condition. It is high time we got rid of the The proportion of accidents that are widespread and completely erroneous honestly caused by mechanical failidea that fire insurance gives com- ure of vehicles or bad road condi-

essential to individuals and industry | Figures indicate that the 1937 toll alike-but there are risks which no will be even greater than the allwhere the destruction of a factory most dangerous driving months are resident of Canadian for 43 years, in the case was undoubtedly covered chance that you or one of your fami- ployed as ranch foreman for Robert

materials destroyed. When fire Appreciable reduction of accident closes a place of business, per- toll will never be achieved until every Just because you are married you Upon visiting the 6666 headquarmanently or temporarily, it means motorist realizes the vast responsi- can't sell horses, cows and pigs from ters Monday at Guthrie, State Game the purchasing power of employes is bility that devolves upon the man at your wife's farm. This was brought Warden Jim H. Cannon, found reduced or eliminated entirely. Mort- the wheel of a car, and takes the out in Dalhart this week when C. P. George Humphries, manager and gages and rents go unpaid. Stores simple precautions that will avoid 90 Jones, farmer living near Seagoville, superintendent of the ranch, enter-

LASTING PEACE

times as great and perhaps runs into approach toward peace and save the Four Amarillo men were fined in erty would be covered with bales of

ing jobs, savings, earnings, security, thus putting dollars in our pockets. war, you probably would not get a without licenses. Three other cases were disposed of and the county columnity Weekly. ably would hold for 999 out of 1,000 lected about \$125 in fines. Sheriff

and bodies, to relatively minor safe- in the nations of the world know the Thanksgiving tables of Mr. and ty additions such as the elimination who they are. Killing of 1,000 of Mrs. America and their families

AX, MISTER,

HE'S GETTIN'

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION

France, United States, Japan and unusual quality, with few culls and stop the war propaganda.

great armament.

The United States and Canada have had peaceful relations for 125 With oil standing in the hole, drillo test them out.

-Panhandle Herald.

Our Exchanges

Items of interest culled from newspapers on The Times' exchange list.

highway design. Non-skid surfaces belt they tell us down state.-Quita-

ord, and a death toll that approaches in eastern manufacturing centers, at

Who said that liquor doesn't pay? Liquor fines in Texas totaled \$21,860 during the month of September .- Memphis Demo-

Robert Kirkham Rhea, age 72, a for a time.—Canadian Record.

the Forty-Fourth District Court en- non said .- Paducah Post. The direct annual fire loss in this Tens of thousands of editorials joined husband Jones from communi-

T. B. Harris said that people around

these vicious leaders would be the were bought and shipped out of

Killing 100 of these leaders each in day night closing the market for the Germany, Russia, Italy, England, November holiday fowls. Birds of Spain and 200 more in various other number twos, were notable in the nations-making 1,000 in all-would shipments. The biggest crop of bugs and green stuffs for growing turkeys These men are willing to send the in recent years were in the fields youth of the nation to war for profit and on the ranges during the sumand power. Eliminate these two mer and fall, and the condition of factors and there will be no need for the turkeys reflected this fact .-Floyd County Hesperian.

years without a single fort. You ing operations have been suspended can't spend all this money on arma- on the W. R. Norris No. 1 test in the ments without some leaders wanting southeast part of Ochiltree county pending tests and decisions of oil ex-You say that killing off 1,000 of these leaders is cruelty, but those feet and the highly porous formation men are going to cause the death of in which the last oil showing was enmillions and the destruction of bil- countered was hit at 5,385. The drill ions of dollars worth of property went through 180 feet of chalky limestone from the 5,000 foot level We say kill the 1,000 and spare down. Previous oil showings were he millions. Then, we shall approach found at the 3,808, 4,310 and 4,790 that goal of real international peace. foot levels. The first gas showing was at 1,720 feet. The rotary mud in the hole rose 1,000 feet Monday night.—Ochiltree County Herald.

Famous sayings: "Vote for me and I will keep you out of war." And another dandy is: "Save the world for democracy and end all wars." Perhaps you will recall this one: Old King Cotton continues to rule "Balance the budget." Then you will on his throne. More than 8,000 bales likely come to the conclusion that Donley County Leader.

tive laws, a thousand were hit who acy. And what are the results of all commerce voted to share half the exthis expenditure of time, money and pense of running a 3-inch advertise- mercial streets, was completely deingenuity? A soaring accident rec- ment in eight different daily papers molished Monday night when R. G. Mier, resident of Higgins hit the pole the called meeting of the body Mon- in his pick-up truck while returning The motorist can't pass the buck. day night. Mayor Smith said his to his home from Pampa. Mier was house before it came to a halt .-Miami Chief.

> The News has been publishing a weekly letter from Governor Allred. He started writing a very interesting column on state events. But since the opening of the late lamented special session of the legislature, the governor has used his column as a whipping post for those with whom he cannot agree. Therefore, The News will not publish such communications until the governor finds something of interest in this great state to write about.-Canyon News.

Careful examination of a score or so of weeklies reaching The Times by insurance, but the ultimate loss ly will be the victim of a reckless Moody and J. F. Johnson. He also office shows a majority taking the to the community was infinitely motorist-or that someone else will was employed in the Gerlach store same attitude as that of the Canyon

> Texas, was placed in the county jail taining a young deer that had been there. It seems that Mrs. Jones is roped by one of his cowboys. The suing her husband for a divorce and four point buck evidently belonged on June 12 Judge Towne Young, in on the nearby game preserve, Can-

> property while the divorce suit was view by late Wednesday, a local cotton man estimated. It was beginning to appear that all vacant prop-Friday, Nov. 12, on charges of vio- anything to equal the sight presented

Farmers of this county are trying Then why are the governments of Tony Ridge school on Highway 66, to get one variety of cotton started Few of us have any adequate the world going broke because of east of Amarillo, have been annoyed in this county. If that is the only realization of the amazing progress war expense? It is because of the by hunters, shooting around the way that long staple cotton can be

> There's mighty good eats at Jaco's Cook Shack

Professional Column

J. D. MERRIMAN County Surveyor, Wheeler County Licensed State Land Surveyor Wheeler, Texas

RADIO REPAIRING All work guaranteed L. C. LAFLIN At Wheeler Radio Shop

DR. V. N. HALL Dentist Office Rear City Drug Store Wheeler, Texas

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Deliveries twice daily

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With only 25 shopping days remaining before Christmas, Old Santa's advice to shop early will be heeded by thrifty shoppers who want first choice. This store already has a nice selection of gift items on display, with more arriving almost daily. Buy early and save possible disappointment in not getting the exact article you had in mind.

"If It's Drugs-We Have It"

Royal Drug Store

Phone 11 MELVIN HOWE, Pharmacist

Cash Buyers

Cream, Poultry

and Eggs

"gossip" seeps into every crevice of brought back to Collingsworth, then the growers have received a penalty Similar progress has taken place in county—and we're out of the cotton human habitation, and is just as the movement should be pushed. of 1 cent due to the short staple. easily swallowed by the multitude.- From now on it is going to be more Wellington Leader.

and more important that this county produce better cotton. Formerly the Miami's lone signal light, located county received a premium of nearly Square Deal Produce

Wheeler Friends:

I am now employed by the Highway Filling Station, across the street from the Jones-Everett Machine Shop, Pampa, Texas. To all my Wheeler friends and others: I would apppreciate it when you are in Pampa if you will call by and let me serve you with that good Conoco Gas and

TUCKER VEALE

Hides and Furs HONEST WEIGHTS

CORRECT TESTS Try us on your next can of cream

ARGANBRIGHT & SON Texas

Is Not Far Away!

But there is still time enoughif you act quickly-to order a new custom-made suit or topcoat and enjoy the use of them during the holidays. Do not wait too long, however; let us take your measure at once and send the order in to one of the high-grade tailoring concerns handling our

Cleaning-Pressing

Please don't delay too long in calling us for your cleaning and pressing for Thanksgiving or any other regular or special occasion.

City Tailor Shop BILL PERRIN, Prop.

Panhandle Gas OILS AND GREASES

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These motoring necessities are recognized as high standard products wherever used, and we invite you to try a tankful of this gas and let us refill the crankcase for winter driving with the correct weight oil, and grease your car for better operation.

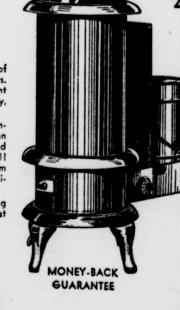
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Quicker-Cleaner Heat **Enjoy More Comfort** On Less Fuel! ON'T delay coming in to see one of these Clean Flame instant heaters. You'll be surprised at the great amount of heat they generate—quickly, easily, No other heater offers so many advantages for so little cost. The new Clean Flame Burner does away with wicks and lighter rings—saves up to 50% on fuel! Gives a white hot flame entirely free from smoke or soot. Can not overflow, positively safe.

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RADIOS—HARDWARE—IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

Local News

Mrs. T. S. Puckett : Mrs. J. I. Maloy, motor Shamrock, on business.

Bill Porter of Sham Wheeler last Thursday, tives and attending to b

> Mrs. Bill Perrin was of the week with a sor

James Buster and bro Buster, of Childress wer Sunday, visiting friends.

J. E. Jones and Tom A

beetie were in Wheeler tending to business and Mrs. Marion Brooks Miss Lilla Mae Crofford

W. H. Scott left Mor for Compton, Calif., to v dren and other relative

visited friends in Wheele

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Mrs. Al Watson will b members of the Contract at the Watson hotel, Ti Tirey Hardin, manage

etts' store at Mobeetie,

day afternoon business Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conv Sunday to Estelline and nephew, and niece, Mr.

Winkler, and Miss Dorot Miss Sallie Helton of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helto of Briscoe were Sun

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C Rev. and Mrs. A. C. W. today to Lefors and spe giving with his daughte

band, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jerry Hurst of Borger day evening caller on his her husband, Mr. and N

Perrin. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. W. Sunday to Durham, Okla preaches at the Baptist c also visited relatives whi

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wa son were in Wheeler Mc ping and visiting his bre mond and Cecil Waters. families.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman son and Miss Samanthy McLean were Sunday vis and Mrs. J. A Spikes. The a trip to Canadian on bu Mr. and Mrs. Charley

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of i "dada were guests

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week with her sister an Mr. and Mrs. W. W. I children. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tolli

gum, Okla., were Sunda

guests of his brother and and Mrs. H. E. Tolliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mr. and Mrs. Harry G Mrs. Fred Farmer was

surprised Saturday when ter, Miss Marceil, assisted mother, Mrs. Minnie Far paring dinner honoring thirthday. Mrs. T. P. Fred Farmer were also the dinner.



remaining before Christmas, early will be heeded by thrifty oice. This store already has a on display, with more arriving d save possible disappointment cle you had in mind.

-We Have It"

the growers have received a penalty of 1 cent due to the short staple .-Wellington Leader.

Square Deal Produce

Cash Buyers

Cream, Poultry and Eggs **Hides and Furs**

HONEST WEIGHTS CORRECT TESTS

Try us on your next can of cream.

ARGANBRIGHT & SON

Panhandle Gas OILS AND GREASES

These motoring necessities are recognized as high standard products wherever used, and we invite you to try a tankful of this gas and let us refill the crankcase for winter driving with the correct weight oil, and grease your car for better operation.

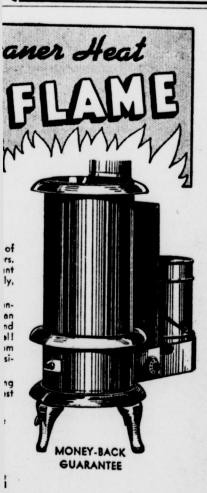
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IMPLEMENTS—PAINT

Local News Items

Mrs. T. S. Puckett and mother, Mrs. J. I. Maloy, motored Friday to Shamrock, on business.

tives and attending to business.

Mrs. Bill Perrin was ill the first of the week with a sore throat and

James Buster and brother, Vaughn Buster, of Childress were in Wheeler and only slightly greater than those Sunday, visiting friends.

tending to business and shopping.

Miss Lilla Mae Crofford, of McLean ber and 33 per cent from October, agricultural extension services of visited friends in Wheeler Sunday.

W. H. Scott left Monday evening dren and other relatives.

Berniece Mathews of Briscoe came and son, Jack. to the Wheeler hospital Friday for medical attention.

Antonio came Friday to spend a week in Wheeler with friends.

Caul Robinson of Mobeetie entered the Wheeler hospital last Thursday for treatment.

Wheeler hospital.

Demaris Holt of Lefors spent Friday night and Saturday morning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

members of the Contract Bridge club with his father, C. C. Robison until White, Frisco; Garland Williams, El- up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. at the Watson hotel, Tuesday, Nov. Saturday night

etts' store at Mobeetie, was a Tues- of Borger came Saturday night and Doyle, Shallowater. day afternoon business caller in visited the former's parents, Mr. and

Sunday to Estelline and visited her mained for a longer visit. nephew, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkler, and Miss Dorothy Winkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helton and baby parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. of Briscoe were Sunday supper Lem Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Wood motored turned home. today to Lefors and spent Thanksgiving with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke.

day evening caller on his cousin and the late Mrs. E. E. Holt, for several her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. years. Mr. and Mrs. Holt were char-

Sunday to Durham, Okla., where he gift very much. preaches at the Baptist church. They also visited relatives while there.

ping and visiting his brothers, Ray- Herbert Sivage. Mrs. Sivage remond and Cecil Waters, and their

son and Miss Samanthy Stanley of Mr. Martin returned home Saturday McLean were Sunday visitors of Mr. night. and Mrs. J. A Spikes. They also made a trip to Canadian on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Van Gilder of a "dada were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jenn R. Walker Tuesday night. The Van Gilders are moving to Pratt, Kans., to live.

Miss Texas Miller, a student at Edmond, Okla., Teachers college, came home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, and family.

Judge and Mrs. W. O. Puett and R. W. Griswold of Plainview motored Friday to Dallas and attended to some business. They returned home Sunday night.

Ray Byars of Borger was a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waters. Mr. Byars and Miss Helen Green were Sunday dinner guests at the Waters home.

Joe Field Meek, a student at Mc-Murry college in Abilene, came home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mrs. C. C. Hudson of Lone Wolf,

Okla., came Sunday to spend the week with her sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tolliver of Mangum, Okla., were Sunday afternoon guests of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tolliver, and children

and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrison and

son, Jack.

the dinner.

Mrs. Fred Farmer was pleasantly surprised Saturday when her daughter, Miss Marceil, assisted her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Farmer, in preparing dinner honoring the former's birthday. Mrs. T. P. Morton and Fred Farmer were also present at

Commercial Failures Show Sharp Increase

standpoint of business conditions is the report that commercial failures Bill Porter of Shamrock was in occurring in Texas during October in-Wheeler last Thursday, visiting rela- creased sharply in number over both the preceding month and the like month last year, as announced by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Total liabilities of the firms that failed, however, were substantially below those of the preceding month of the corresponding month of 1936.

J. E. Jones and Tom Arnold of Mo- 133 per cent more than the precedliability per failure was \$12,000, a Illinois, Arizona and Iowa. Mrs. Marion Brooks and sister, decrease of 71 per cent from Septem-

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter, November 26-December 4.

wood came Monday evening to spend general solicitor, is to be toastmaster. Albert (Chubby) Wilson of San the week with his mother, Mrs. John their many friends.

Betty Jo Standlee of Gageby had will be no preaching as the pastor with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Holloway, and children at Jonesboro.

bock on business. All returned that Springstun, Big Lake. Mrs. Al Watson will be hostess to night except Gerald, who remained

Mrs. G. A. Bolton, and family. All returned home Sunday night except Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conwell motored Mrs. Bolton and children; they re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Derickson and Mrs. Edd Edmondson of Matador Miss Sallie Helton of Pampa and came Tuesday and visited the ladies' guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waters. Guthrie, and son, Marion Lee, until Wednesday afternoon when they re- Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt of Taylor, Ariz., presented the Wheeler Baptist church with a piano that had been Jerry Hurst of Borger was a Sun-stored at the home of his mother, ter members of the local Baptist church. The pastor, Taft Holloway, Lee Guthrie. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Wood motored and the congregation appreciate the

Mrs. Annie Sivage, accompanied by her son-in-law, P. A. Martin, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters of Alli- Corn Valley motored Friday to Oil son were in Wheeler Monday, shop- Center, N. Mex., to visit her son, mained at Portales and visited two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Hunt and Mrs. A. H. Gilman, and their families Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adkins and until Wednesday of this week, while nesday nights.

Texas Winners Lead in Santa Fe Awards

Somewhat discouraging from the Nineteen Young State Farmers Win Trip to National Club Congress, Chicago

> Texas boys and girls of the 4-H Club, representing the largest state delegation among the 61 winners of the Santa Fe railway's educational prizes for 1937, today are preparing for the National congress of the organization as guests of the railway.

Nineteen of this state's young farmers won awards and Oklahoma placed second with sixteen, J. F. Jar-Failures totaled 14 during October, rell, manager of the company's agricultural department announced beetie were in Wheeler Monday, at- ing month and 56 per cent more than Other states represented by winners during October last year. Average are New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri,

Winners are determined by the each state, based on outstanding performances, and the railway provides Miss Wertha Tarter, home demon- the award to enable them to take of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodring of for Compton, Calif., to visit his chil- stration agent of Ochiltree county, part in the National Congress, held in spent Friday night with her brother the International Livestock Show,

> The winners are to be guests of the railway at a breakfast and en-Mr. and Mrs. John Ficke of Brown- tertainment. Charles H. Woods

The plan to encourage 4-H club Ficke, and daughters, Misses Mar- work was adopted by the Santa Fe guerite, Bessie Mae and Lois, and soon after the establishment of the National congress 15 years ago. state of mind. It is not a matter of Since inception more than 1,000 boys ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple There will be Sunday school and B. and girls have benefited by the knees; it is a temper of the will, a T. U. at the Baptist church Sunday awards and many are leaders in the quality of the imagination, a vigor

her tonsils removed Monday at the will spend the Thanksgiving holidays neth Booher, Ector; Arlee Gowen, means a temperamental predom-Lamesa; Marshall Pickard, Ladonia; inance of courage over timidity, of Mrs. Ernest Trantham and daugh- Waxahachie; George Schmersahl, 50 more than a boy of 20. ter, Miss Frances, and Gerald Robi- Rosenberg; Joe Valerian, East Berson motored last Thursday to Lub- nard; Lee McEwin, Caviness; Charles ing a number of years; people grow

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Bolton and Kidd, Menard; Richard Winters, years that bow the head and turn Tirey Hardin, manager of Puck- daughters and his uncle, Roy Bolton, Brady; Tommy Stuart, Roby; Joe L. the growing spirit back to dust.

dollars are no easier to acquire.

First Baptist Church

Sunday Services There will be no preaching services

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.

Monday at 3:30 p. m.-R. A.'s and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer

W. M. S. and Sunbeam Band meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School Superintendent-

Music Director-Mrs. Bill Perrin. Pastor—Taft Holloway.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. C. MERRITT, Pastor Hours of services: Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Sermon-11 a. m. Evening Sermon-7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting-7:30 p. m., Wed-

The public is invited to attend all services at this church.

THAT JACK BENNY BUNCH



Jack Benny here presents his very latest picture with those of all his mirth-making company heard on the NBC-Red network Sunday nights. In the upper corner (1) is Don "Six Delicious Flavors" Wilson. Next (2) is Jack himself, surrounded by (3) Kenny Baker, tenor; (4) Andy Devine, the "gravel-voiced man;" (5) Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn; (6) Phil Harris, the music man, and (7) Mary Livingston, Jack's heckler-in-chief and attractive wife.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB GUESTS AT DINNER-BRIDGE

Mrs. Grayce Couch and Mrs. Neva Sampson entertained members of the Business Women's club at a 7 o'clock | ceded by a musical program, will be | W. A. Leonard is able to be back turkey dinner Tuesday evening at given at the Corn Valley school house to work this week their home on South Shamrock on Thursday night, Dec. 2. The prostreet. After the repast, auction gram will start at 7 o'clock. bridge was played, with Clara Finsterwald winning high and Willetta added to the Parent-Teachers associ- to the Athletic clu

Templeton low. wald, Willetta Templeton, Bessie Mae Ficke, Blanche Grainger and Hattie Womack, and Mesdames John Hood, Doris Forrester, R. P. Watts, Inez Garrison and the hostesses

GRANDDAUGHTER OF KELTON COUPLE SUCCUMBS AT DUMAS

Melba, 12-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Claude Oglesby, died Wednesday afternoon at her home in Dumas, after a short illness of heart disease. She was the granddaughter

Funeral services were conducted at Kelton Friday afternoon by Rev. V. M. Lollar of Twitty with burial in the Kelton cemetery

YOUTH-The Timeless Treasure

Youth is not a time of life-it is a at the regular hours. However, there industry today, according to Jarrell, of the emotions; it is a freshness of The Texas winners include: Ken- the deep springs of life. Youth Willie Lee Ulich, Caldwell; Walter the appetite of courage over love of Lenge, Jr., Ballinger; Bugs Tate, ease. This often exists in a man of

> Nobody grows old by merely livold only by deserting their ideals. Clovis King, Gatesville; Jimmie Years wrinkle the skin, but to give dorado; Jack McGarr, Plainview; Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and Joe Vern Hales, Amarillo; Billie despair — these are the long, long

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as Though marked down to 59 cents, your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of your heart there is a wireless stafrom men, and from the Infinite, so part of the week. long as you are young. When the Mesdames Lester and Malcolm wires are all down and all the cen- Levitt were in Wheeler Wednesday. tral place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the Thanksgiving program given at the ice of cynicism, then are you grown Baptist church Wednesday night.

old indeed.—Pastime Scrapbook.

BOX SUPPER AND MUSICAL

The Times has been requested to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown were in announce that a box supper, pre- Amarillo Sunday

ation fund to provide treats and a Those attending were Clara O'Gor- tree for youngsters of the commun- visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Ball, man, Gladys Gunter, Clara Finster- ity at Christmas time. The public and family

OLD AGE PENSION ADVISOR HERE ONLY TWICE A MONTH

During her regular visit to the court house yesterday, Miss D'Laurel Beville, old-age assistance advisor of Shamrock, announced that she will meet and advise with pensioners here only on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the future. Heretofore she has been coming on Wednesday of each week. Previous since cold weather set in. hours of 2 to 5 p. m. remain un-

THE POET'S CORNER

REFUGE OF THE DESPERATE

(Thanks to my Banker!) By MARIE WATERS

Once a gleaming check book You're now a murky black: Gritty with a helpless look, As collectors hand you back!

A sense of deadness in your touch, There's no zip in your tearing; Full well I know you're "touched" Gordon home.

too much-How you're shrunk with wearing!

Oft times I have turned to you. As one clings to a shaft; Old receipts, I've checked you through.

And here's my over draft!

Allison News

(Times Correspondent)

tion; so long as it receives messages left Friday for Archer City to be at of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, the funeral of his mother, who died grandeur, and power from the earth, Thursday. They returned the first

A number of people enjoyed the

Bob Trayler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Trayler of Borger and Dave Trayler AT CORN VALLEY DEC. 2ND of Panhandle visited in the Oscar

auditorium Saturday night was a

Proceeds from sale of boxes will be huge success. The proceeds will go Mrs. England of Carter, Okla., is

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brock and

daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wright visited in the A. B. Evans home Sunday

Davis Items

(By Mrs. Zura Bullock)

Cotton gathering has been slowed down considerably in this community

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Homesley are the proud parents of a girl. Janie Sue is the young lady's name.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullock and children were guests in the home of her brother, M. F. Shinn, and family of Russell, Okla., Sunday. Mrs. Janie

Shinn returned home with them. Lawrence Homesley returned home Saturday. Mrs. Homesley will be with her parents for several weeks. Mrs. Janie Shinn left Monday to spend the holidays with her mother,

Several in the community attended singing at Corn Valley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and Eldene spent Sunday in the D. R.

Mrs. J. S. Stevens, at Lockhart,



"I'm sorry, darling, I didn't mean to offend you when I said your biscuits were all right, but that I would rather have City Bakery rolls!'

The better loaf in the red and yellow wrapper CITY BAKERY

C. H. DAVIDSON



Methods of preparing the feast may change with the years-but the Thanksgiving Spirit remains unaltered.



It's An Old American Custom—

THANKSGIVING!

Americans in any walk of life can look about them and reflect today that they indeed have considerably more to be thankful for than our pioneer forefathers, who, 316 years ago, paused in their November labors to toast their first harvest on American soil-the first Thanksgiving Day.

We see about us today the harvest of our own labors—a harvest giving greater comfort and greater security; comforts which those pioneers never dreamed would exist; machines doing the back-breaking labor of the harvest, man, the master of the machine, whether that machine be an automobile, radio, electric washing machine, tractor or steam turbine—a greater harvest produced by a great deal less effort

than our forefathers found necessary. Today, too, we feel about us a wealth of intangibles for which we also give thanks: an inalienable freedom to worship in the house of our chosen faith, to speak without fear of reprisal, the right of unhampered enterprise and freedom from political dominance; our children receiving more education and more opportunity than exists any place else in the world. We are thankful that we live in America, a nation blessed with Constitutional liberty for the individual and a constantly rising

Yes, on this Thanksgiving Day we have many things for which to

The Wheeler Times

Steadily increasing interest in Boy Scout activities is reported by Scoutmaster Taft Holloway, with 18 members present at the meeting last Mon- Miss Winnie Sluder, teacher in the day night. The troop now has 20 Corn Valley school, returned Sunday boys of Wheeler and community af- from her home in Olton, where she

The next meeting, announces Hol- for cotton picking. loway, will be on Friday, Dec. 3, in Cecil Bailey and Charles Martin

er's absence on a Thanksgiving visit day afternoon. They have recently with his mother at Jonesboro.

THE ALLEGORY KNOWN AS "SEPHR HAGGADAH"

C. C. MERRITT

This allegory comes from the He- Mrs. Grant Beck. brew Talmud and in English it runs Rev. Crossland held both morning

A kid, a kid, my father bought for two pieces of money.

Then came the cat and ate the kid. Thursday. Then came the dog and ate the cat | Vernon Red, who has been enlisted that ate the kid.

Then came the water and quench-

Then came the ox and drank the

ed the fire, etc.

who killed the butcher, who slew the at the Rogue in a picture that we ox, that drank the water, that must all admit was the tops in

staff, that beat the dog, that bit the Saturday we give you Bert Wheeler are indeed Wheeler's Heroes, a part or a birth, a family reunion or a cat, that ate the kid that my faher and Robert Woolsey in a goofy picbought for two pieces of money. able allegory is as follows:

Aaron. The cat represents the Assy- be there in a two reel comedy. rians who led Israel into captivity. The dog is the Babylonians who con- OK, Miss Bernie Addison. You quered the Assyrians and the Jews. have been waiting for a good news-The staff is the Medes and Persians paper story for your journalism class. wears out most shoe leather?" who conquered Babylon. The fire is It is coming for Preview, Sunday the Grecian Empire that conquered and Monday. The title is "Exclusive." Persia. The water is the Romans The players are Fred MacMurray who conquered the Grecian Empire, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles. including Palestine. The ox is the What more could one ask for? Well, black eye? drove out both Jews and Romans, the Rogue is presenting another struck by the beauty of the place, editor is informed The butcher is the Crusaders who fought the Saracens. The angel of death is the Turkish power. The Holy One is Jehovah who will take vengeance on the Turks, after whose overthrow the Jews will be restored and will shortly live under the government of their Messiah.

The remarkable thing is that this application of the allegory was given as early as 1731 A. D., 200 years be-

MORE ACCEPTABLE PLAN

In 1933 when the AAA cotton reduction or plow-up campaign was inaugurated, it was discussed pro and con, the chief objection to it being the plan requiring the farmer to reduce his acreage at least one-third. The cotton control program now being drafted at Washington is being awaited with much suspicion on the part of the farmers, but it looks as if it may take a different course in the reduction of the acreage and crop according to preliminary re-

The hardship of the AAA system was that no account was taken of past farming conditions of the farmers. Two farmers of 160 acres each did not have the same cotton acreage. A farmer whose habit it was to plant 50 acres of cotton was required to plow up one-third and a farmer planting 100 acres was required to plow up one-third. Thus, the first farmer was placed in the position of being unable to raise a reasonable crop while the latter farmer was allowed to plant a reasonably large acreage according to his total acreage. Cotton growers who had planted thousands of acres were permitted to continue to plant large acreage and receive considerable payment for the acreage left out of cultivation. The small family farmer got the worst end of the deal

by all odds. Under the new proposed plan, instead of restricting the acreage on the basis of what the farmer has been growing, the acreage reduction will be on the total amount of farm lands in cultivation without regard to what has been grown on the lands in the past. The farmer will be asked to limit his acreage to between 40 and 60 per cent of the cultivated acreage. Under this plan each farmer will be permitted to raise a reasonable acreage of cotton on his total acreage in cultivation. The grower will be permitted to produce as much cotton as possible and this means the small farmer will use every opportunity to improve his cotton acreage, such as terracing, deep plowing, fertilizing, etc. By the improvement of such lands, increased crop yields will result in a few years. Indications are that this plan will be

much more acceptable to farmers

than the old AAA plan.

Corn Valley News

(By Times Correspondent)

has been since school was dismissed

the Baptist church basement, at came home Wednesday of last week which time all members are expected from Merced, Calif., where they have

This change of date is made for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Breeding next week only because of the lead- visited in the Bill Farmer home Frimoved to Wheeler from Quanah. Miss Madge Richerson of Dens-

worth was a caller in the community Thursday evening. The singing convention was well attended Sunday in spite of the cold

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farmer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

like this: (And what child has not and evening services at the school house Sunday

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the school house

in the army for more than a year, Then came the staff that beat the came home Friday for a month' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Then came the fire that burned Oscar Red, and family. He is sta-

Movie Chatter The high school football season mind-reader. If you have visitors, if has just come to a close so far as the you are going visiting or if you have

On Again-Off Again

Then came the Holy One, blessed Listen, everybody! Last Friday be He, and killed the angel of death and Saturday it was Joe E. Brown very proud of each and every player other happenings in which you and quenched the fire, that burned the comedy. This week on Friday and assistants have done a nice job. You If there is sickness, or a marriage ture called "On Again-Off Again" The meaning given to this remark- and we are predicting that it will be Which brings me to my subject, mo- neighbors; but the editor of the better and funnier than Riding on The kid, as a ceremonially clean Air simply because there are two Thursday, Dec. 1-2 the Rogue pre- less you first tell him. He can't animal, represents the Hebrew race. nit-wit stars in it instead of one. The Father is Jehovah. The two And another reason for a better the best football pictures of the year, you, as do the big city papers. But pieces of money are Moses and show is the fact that Leon Erroll will and is hereby inviting the Wheeler he does meet you on the street ocguests of the management.

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— Vivian Coe (left) and Ruth Seeley celebrate a

bumper grape crop in

Fisherman Phil Harris takes

a cameraman along as wit ness to his claims that he i

as handy with rod-and-reel

leading the band for the Jack Benny program Sunday nights over the NBC-Red network, but still manages to

deeper, and there's

a stee! apron

front-better

Midget Bear — Miss Betty Schei-making friends with "Lulu," said to

March of Time. All in all, we be-

lieve that here is a well rounded

Saturday's Heroes

program that will please everyone.

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of that great throng of American family celebration of any kind around youth known as Saturday's Heroes. your home it is of interest to your tion pictures. On Wednesday and paper cannot tell them about it uncoaches and the Mustangs to be casionally, he does open his mail as fast as it arrives and he is always willing and anxious to answer his telephone calls.

Shoe Clerk: "Do you know what So bear these things in mind. Always remember that a lot of things that happen at your house are of interest to your neighbors but that, since the editor is not a mind-Moe-Where did you get that reader, the neighbors must go with-Saracens who subdued Palestine and that is not all. On this same date Joe-I went to a dance and was thoughtfu enough to see that the out such information unless you are

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Sunday School Lesson Exposition

> By C. C. M. November 28, 1937

Your commentator wishes to apologize to you for getting mixed up on the lessons. The lesson for this week was in last week's paper. It was entirely my fault and not in any way the fault of your publishers. I shall strive to be more careful hereafter.

However, there are a few things I wish to say about the lesson for last Sunday.

The foundation for all true Christian work is the Lord Jesus Christ. He does not become the foundation be firmly built. He is foolish who Mrs. Walter Johnson and son. would build without a true and enduring foundation. All the facts about Christ as related in the Bible must be there: His divinity, virgin Miss Melba Fern Oglesby. At the birth, sinlessness, blood-redemption time of her death she was at Dumas. for sinners, resurrection, ascension, We extend the family our greatest second coming for His church and to sympathy. judge the world, son of David and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rives and sons moment, or we must curtail produc-King of kings who will reign in the were transacting business in Ama-tion upon a permanent basis. The coming kingdom, and all other things rillo Tuesday. declared of Him in the Bible.

church? Yes, but he must first be noon. the foundation of the individual Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gandy production was 11 million which Christian life. If He is not that first, came home Friday after a month's made world production in that year of course He cannot be the founda- visit in Hereford and Plainview with 251/2 million bales. It has already tion of that church composed of such friends and relatives. "Christians," regardless of their pro-

character or work built. But it is here Saturday morning. possible to build foreign material Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson and centage of increase has been in into the structure on Christ. But sons spent the week end with Mr. foreign countries, even with this God will cleanse the foundation of and Mrs. Alfred Washam and chil- country producing such a crop as such in His own way, "by fire." A dren of Pampa. the principle of "Christian ethics," son spent Saturday in the home of world has increased its consumption though it may contain some of the Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner and fami- of foreign cotton about 7,000,000 "sayings of Christ" is a sandy founda- ly. tion, and untrue to Christ, and a Raymond Ziegler of Shamrock was has decreased the consumption of structure of the same material will a business visitor here Saturday af- American cotton more than 2,500,000

dividual Saviour, and for all He with friends and relatives. ner, and yet thinks that he can "sow his wild oats" and "get by with it," day with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Joiner ton Research Laboratories and use years ago to 20 million bales for the purpose of trying to get a the Bureau of Agricultural Statistics, washington, and agricultural leaders. entire life's work and sacrifices and Mrs. Albert Holcomb. or less of such in such lives.

The admonition, then, is: "Do not urday. pretend: be honest, earnest, and energetic. Take advantage of every sake not the assembling of yourselves together . . . but so much the more as ye see the day (of the Lord)

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visiting friends.

Miss Dorothy Burgess of Borger ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess, and her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Watson and daughter, Dolores, returned to Wheeler Sunday night from Coleman and Austin where they spent 10 days with relatives.

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

The community was saddened

He is the foundation of the business visitor here Thursday after-

was a business visitor here Saturday. to be 371/2 million bales, which shows That Christ-foundation must be Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mixon and that during the last nine-year period laid before there can be a Christian children of Mobeetie were visitors world production has increased 12

"social gospel" foundation, built on Mr. and Mrs. Judd Rector of Alli-

ternoon.

cepted Jesus Christ as his own in- of Sunray spent the week end here ton producer and the entire cotton

"suffer loss" and what a loss that Richard Dene Johnson of Aledo, tion of present uses. will be! Not of his soul, but of his Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and

night with George Henderson, jr.

a glorious service for God and the spending a few days this week in the the foreign consumption of American blessing of your fellowman. "For- home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. David- cotton was about five and one-fourth son and family.

preached Sunday at the Baptist worse. church. Large crowds attended both services.

Alfred Burgess of Center.

son, Jimmie, of Texola spent Sunday to be 6,245,000 bales. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd

THE VITAL NEED TO FIND NEW USES FOR COTTON

> BURRIS C. JACKSON Hillsboro, Texas

(Editor's Note: The following is an extract from a pamphlet issued by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview, Texas).

and production control, the Ameri- reasons too numerous to outline here.

dressed in rags. 000,000 people who live in the Sou- cotton has undoubtedly contributed thern states had enough clothing to to the tremendous increase in wear, and used sufficient items made foreign production, and it has been of cotton, to maintain a medium pointed out this foreign increase has

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Joss of Erick, be little likelihood of any carry-over Okla., were in Wheeler Friday after- of American cotton. But the purnoon, attending to some business and chasing of these items furnishes a big problem within itself. There seems to be no practical means for those who would use more cotton spent the week end with her par- goods if they could buy them, to obtain the money with which to buy. Those who point out that there is no surplus of cotton because people are poorly clad, or who would say that there is no surplus of grain because people go hungry, simply do not face realities.

It must be admitted, however, that any program for the finding of new uses for cotton must include an effort, both national and international in scope, for the expansion and development of present uses of cotton and its by-products. Under prevailing conditions, the domestic situain so simple a way as just by putting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Truitt left tion is such that the discovering of His name on the corner stone. No Wednesday for their home in Spring- new uses of cotton affords the best foreign material can be used if the dale, Ark., after spending a few assurance of prosperity for cotton foundation for a Christian work is to weeks here in the home of Mr. and producers on the basis of normal production.

The simple fact is that the United States is producing more cotton than it can consume in this country and export for foreign consumption, and we must either greatly increase exports of American cotton, which does not appear very likely at the only alternative seems to be that of Bob Seeds of Shamrock was a finding new uses for cotton.

In 1928-29 the United States produced 141/2 million bales and foreign been pointed out that world produc-Virgil Stewart of Elk City, Okla., tion for the current crop is estimated million, and by far the greatest per-171/2 million bales

During the last few years the bales, and during the same period it bales. This fact is of such import-A Christian, who has truly ac- Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson ance as to alarm the American cotindustry in this country to such an claims to be to him as a saved sin- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chatman and extent that the government will be

From 1924 to 1929 the world, out- absorb. side the United States, used on the goodness-for there always are more A large number from here were average above eight and one-fourth transacting business in Wheeler Sat- million bales of American cotton each year for that five-year period. Oscar Johnson spent Thursday From 1929 to 1934 this was reduced to about seven and one-half million opportunity to improve the day for Miss June Washam of Pampa is bales, and for the year just ending million bales. It can readily be seen Rev. C. E. Roark, teacher of Bible that the export situation does not in Wayland college at Plainview, offer much hope, and is getting

The New York Cotton exchange has recently estimated the world Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harvey and consumption of American cotton for sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the last year to be 13,055,000 bales. The same bureau estimates the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vaughn and world carry-over of American cotton

With the current American crop being 17,573,000 bales, even if the Mrs. O. B. Johnson and children world consumption of American cotspent Sunday with relatives in Hall ton is larger for this year than it was for the past year, there would be a carry-over of approximately 10 million bales, compared to the normal carry-over of four and one-half to five million bales.

So, with the largest world cotton crop of all time staring us in the face; with the world using less and less of American cotton; and with a tremendous carry-over of American cotton waiting for us, it is no wonder that there seems to be an agreement between a large number of people who have given the subject some serious thought, that the solution to the problem which will have the best chance to result in success is that of the discovering and development of The world production for the cur- new uses for cotton, because there ent cotton crop is estimated at appears to be no chance at this time thirty-seven and a half million bales. of the high tariff walls being torn The United States Crop Reporting down which serve as a barrier to board on Oct. 8 estimated the 1937- prevent the American cotton pro-38 American crop to be 17,573,000 ducer from exporting his surplus cotbales, while the estimates for outside ton. The South cannot for a moment growths are 20,000,000 bales. Thus, consider the matter of raising cotton after five years of crop restriction for domestic consumption only, for

can cotton producer is faced with The cotton farmer is justly enthe largest world cotton crop of all titled to a subsidy and should detime. The question naturally arises, mand it from the federal government what will be done with this cotton? as long as the tariff walls stand For many years the cotton indus- against him, and this fact must be try has been considering and advo- admitted and strongly supported by cating the establishment of a Cotton the entire South and the nation; but Research Laboratory for the purpose there are many people in this counof finding and developing new uses try who believe that cotton profor cotton. The statement has often ducers would be much better off if been made by economists and others the government had spent in the rethat we do not have an "over pro- search field and on a broad program duction" of cotton but that the prob- of expanding new uses for cotton, lem is merely one of "under con- only a small part of the funds that have been expended in trying to peg One economist recently pointed the price and control production. It out that in 1933 when American is true that the price of pegging and farmers were plowing under one production control measure is anfourth of the cotton crop, photo-other question, but the results of graphs taken of this unusual and these efforts thus far have brought strange procedure showed some of on an even greater necessity for the the men plowing under this cotton finding of new uses for cotton. The repeated effort to peg the price and It is probably true that if the 40,- control the production of American standard of living, that there would jumped from 11 million bales a few



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has repeatedly declared that such Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Holcomb and uses for cotton and its by-products bales additional foreign cotton with established. will "reap what they sow." Such will son, Calvin, and Tommy Lynn and and to greatly increase the consump- which the American producer must As a result of such widespread incompete, and which the world must terest, the East Texas Chamber of ing a laboratory for and in the South

climate . . . and add extra energy units Orange and Black 66 Shield.

all other means available to find new current crop, making nine million fully equipped Research Laboratory Washington, and agricultural leaders

Commerce sponsored a conference were passed.

The interest in this subject has be- held in Dallas on Feb. 15 last, at- It is believed that through recome so great that within the bor- tended by representatives of several search a solution of the cotton situaders of several Southern states dif- states, which conference was ad- tion may be found or at least alleviferent organizations are being formed dressed by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of ated to a marked degree.



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Red Cross Roll Call Returns Incomplete

According to Lee Guthrie, roll call chairman of Wheeler chapter of the American Red Cross, in its annual membership campaign, returns were very incomplete up to yesterday noon, with several solicitors yet to report. Since today. Thanksgiving, is the official closing date for the roll call, Guthrie is anxious to receive all outstanding reports at the earliest possible moment so tabulation can be made and returns filed with the district office at St. Louis.

The chairman urgently requests all canvassers who have not done so, to get their reports and collections to him by Saturday of this week, if at all possible.

DR. AND MRS. HALL ATTEND SHRINE EXERCISES MONDAY

Dr. and Mrs. V. N. Hall of Wheeler attended the ceremonials incident to initiations, given by Khiva Shrine in Amarillo, Monday

Hall reports that clowning novices provided major entertainment for the Potter county city during the morning. A special program, including luncheon at the Amarillo Hotel was given for ladies of visiting Nobles, and J. P. Harrison played host during the afternoon with a theatre party for them.

a hundred novices tread the hot sands to the goal of unselfish friendship of the A. A. O. N. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn and her sisters, Misses Ferrol and Sylvia Louise Ficke, of Midland came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. John Ficke, and children.

hives at one-half price ordinarily gain through experience some knowlasked for bees of this quality. J. P. Williams, 3 miles east of Old Mo-

Duncan, Mobeetie, Texas.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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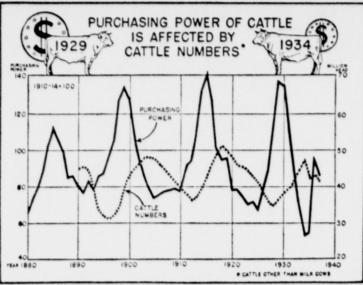
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COLLEGE STATION .- Cattle numbers and the purchasing power of cattle follow cycles varying from 14 to 16 years in length, according to W. E. Morgan, economist of the Extension Service division of Texas A. and

When the purchasing power of cattle is high, production is stimulated, and the cattle numbers increase, Morgan points out. On the other hand, when purchasing power is low, production

Hall witnessed about a quarter of Training Program of Youth Gets Approval

State Board Endorses NYA Plan -Proposes Extending and Expanding Idea

Mrs. Gwyn and the girls' mother, assigned to National Youth Admini- figures made public by Chester who are attending A. &. M. The stration work projects was endorsed Lewis, postmaster. This lot of cards party will return home Thursday last week by the State NYA Ad- were dispatched to district office night, visory board, which voted to notify headquarters. Aubrey Williams, executive NYA Lewis estimates the community Mrs. A. H. Yates of Berkeley, ing and expanding the program This calculation is based on the num- Tolliver and children, left Wednesfurther. The board commended the ber of cards turned in since Saturday day of last week for her home. Mr. FOR SALE—Shade trees, shrubbery, training program already established together with several known to be Tolliver took her to Pampa and he all kinds of fruit trees. Will War- under the direction of J. C. Kellam, still outstanding. Returns made to went on to Lubbock and attended to

37t1p-tfc state youth director. FOR SALE-1 coal heating stove; work projects which were calculated kitchen cabinet; kitchen table; to provide job discipline and work CORN VALLEY SINGING MEET good wardrobe; dresser; a few training, with the development of quilts; 2 tons headed maize, good some primary skills. They have been and dry, and other items. W. H. encouraged to attend night schools and have been provided with some FOR SALE-Several swarms of pure special training courses during their Italian bees in 10-frame modern spare time, in order that they may

47t3p visory board recited that since the FOR SALE-3 registered Duroc gilts, beginning of the National Youth Ad-7 months old; weight about 240 ministration work program, the pounds each. J. Wade Duncan, Mo-Texas director and his staff have The pounds are the pounds of 48t2c striven for and have obtained a dol-lar's worth of value for each dollar to suit purchaser. Also a good time accomplishments. It now appears that, without losing sight of the control o Meek, half way between Wheeler the necessity for getting full value and Briscoe, on old road. # 48t4p for each dollar expended, the Texas er, Marion Cooper and Ed Meek, garage; available first of the year. pledges its assistance to that end."

45tfc The statement was communicated to Williams by A. J. Wirtz of Austin, hemstitching and picoting. 43tfc ler Ainsworth of Luling, R. B. An-LOST-In or near town of Wheeler, Beaumont, Beauford Jester of Corsiderson of Vernon, C. E. Doyle of control mechanism for Ford Dual cana, Sid Kyle of Pecos, Joseph S. High. Finder please notify Wheeler Myers of Austin, D. H. Perry of 49t2c Robstown, and H. J. Lutcher Stark

49tfc PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER GIVEN

Saturday, Nov. 20:

vening, in the home of Mrs. Ivy Sewell, Follett

which, when solved, announced the Tuesday evening at the Crump home approaching marriage of Miss Melton here and took them to the Hemphill to Demaris Holt of Wheeler. Mrs. county seat. W. F. Locke offered a reading, giving advice to the bride. Mrs. Holt Bar- MRS. CORA HALL HOSTESS ber gave advice to the girls left behind. Little Miss Adney Rachael Pursley presented the gifts to the

Mmes. Dan Graham, Ivy Pursley, E. Shamrock street Tuesday afternoon. C. Finch, Bill Russell, Leslie Dial, High honors for guests went to Mrs. Addie Wood, R. B. Dial, Dale Low, Glen Porter and club high to Mrs. Myrtie Enright, Everett Hodges, Er- Tobe Frye. vin Pursley, Holt Barber, Flora The hostess served delicious re-

Lyon, Marian Ramsay, Ereatha Pul- and Miss Clarice Holt. aski, Zell Stewart, Ada B. Weckesser, Marie Landers, Avis Smith, Bessie SERMON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, and Francis Finch, Mary Dial and LOCAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Carl H. Adams, E. A. Hopkins, T. R. announce that H. P. Cooper of Sham-Saxon, Bill Gill, C. P. Pursley, A. J. rock will deliver a sermon at the Montgomery, Charles Ellington, J. Church of Christ, Wheeler, on Sun-W. McCormick, Herschel Gill and H. day afternoon, Nov. 28, at 3 o'clock. A. Talley and family; Misses June Cooper is minister of the Shamrock Melton, Alice Morrison and Lucile Church of Christ. Everybody is cor-

In 1920, there were about 49 million head of cattle in the United States, Morgan says. In that year a steer was worth, in terms of what the ranchman could buy with the proceeds of the sale, 79 per cent as much as it was in the years 1910 to 1914. In 1930, 10 years later, there were 38 million head of cattle in the country and a steer was worth 34 per cent more in buying power than it was in 1910-

Unemployed Estimate of 125 in Community

ployment registration cards under Station to attend the A. &. M. vs. the government labor survey closing University of Texas football game on on that date, had been received at Thanksgiving. They will also visit The training program for youths the Wheeler post office. This is from Harold Nicholson and Paul Wiley,

44tic and emergency education classes, this paper, the Wheeler County ing with their son and brother, Max Singing convention, held at Corn Britt, who is attending Castle Valley last Sunday, proved highly Heights Military school. Mr. Britt successful despite rather cold and and Max expected to attend a footunfavorable weather conditions, ball game in Nashville today that About 200 people were present, some will decide the championship team. of them coming from quite a dis- The Britt trio are expected home by tance. E. J. Cooper, president of the the first of the week. organization, presided and Roy

The program consisted of songs FOR SALE—1 Jersey milk cow, giv- expended. It continued: "Through ray King, Joe Dodd, Lola Meek and OR SALE—1 Jersey milk cow, give experience. To continuous and work ing 5 gallons of milk. J. Wade parallel training courses and work buncan, Mobeetie, Texas.

48t2c experience, youths assigned to the Tom Wright, Center; Ebb Farmer, work program have been given train-Lois Farmer, Charlene Bailey and R. FOR SALE—Good Hay, in quantities ing looking to vocational and leisure-

youth administration can extend and Davis; Aileen Lee, Warren Thompenlarge the training aspect of the son, Charles Mixon and E. J. Cooper, FOR RENT-50x60 brick and tile program. The state advisory board Mobeetie; Paul and Ebb Farmer and Berniece and Roy Bailey, Corn Val-

chairman of the advisory board. Gageby on Sunday afternoon, Dec. The next convention meets at SEE Mrs. O. D. Arganbright for Other members of the board are Mil19. Everyone is invited to attend these conventions.

CRUMP VISITS RELATIVE IN OKLA. HOSPITAL MONDAY

A. B. Crump motored Monday to Chickasha, Okla., where he visited a half-sister, Mrs. Lyda Foster, who AT MIAMI FOR MISS MELTON is convalescing in a hospital at that

times. See us before you buy, 42tfc cerning Miss Margaret Melton, who way of Norman, from which place became the bride of Demaris Holt on five college students accompanied him home. They were Misses Shir-Misses Clarine Finch and Mary ley Young and Ruth Allison and Dial honored Miss Margaret Melton Stanley Meeks of Canadian; Herbert with a miscellaneous shower Monday Ladd, Tulsa, Okla., and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and An unique contest was conducted son of Canadian met the students

TO LONDON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Cora Hall entertained members and friends of the London Refreshments were served to: Bridge club at her home on South

Corin, W. F. Locke, R. B. Haynes, freshments to Mesdames Tobe Frye, Charles Lyon, Ida Lee Gore, Roger Ed Watson, Roy Puckett, Fred Farm-McConnell and Ewing Williams of er, Floyd Adams, R. P. Watts, Nelson Porter, Dud McMillin, Glen Por-Misses Rachael Melton, Agatha ter, Al Watson and J. M. Lawrence,

This paper has been authorized to dially invited to this service.

Local News Items

..... Mrs. H. E. Nicholson and Mrs. R. his work Sunday night. W. L. Daily attended a show in Pampa Monday.

trip, returning late that afternoon.

County Attorney and Mrs. Homer Moss visited Sunday in Eldorado,

and children Sunday evening. Miss Mildred Watts of Pampa

spent the week end in Wheeler with

ing friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan and son, Jeff, motored Tuesday night to Dallas on business. Mrs. McCrohan

will also visit her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Phillips, at Joshua. Miss Beth Stiles left Monday night for Dallas to visit friends. She will also visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles, and daughter at Waco.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooser and Max Up to Saturday night, 110 unem- Wiley motored Wednesday to College

hirector, that the board believes the will show approximately 125 unem- Calif., who has spent the past month ime is at hand in Texas for extend- ployed when final returns are in. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. the local office after Saturday will business, returning the next day. Mrs. NYA youths have been assigned to be forwarded directly to Washington. Yates visited friends in Albuquerque, . Mex., enroute home.

> PROVED HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt and son, Sammy, left Monday morning for According to a report furnished Lebanon, Tenn., to spend Thanksgiv-

C. C. Robison and son, Gerald,

Hobby Kirby of Jowett motored ting but no luck. Saturday to Pampa and met his Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett motored brother, Jim Kirby, of Colorado, Sunday to Amarillo on a business Texas, who is now employed by the Saturday from Pampa where she Panhandle Power & Light company spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. at Borger.

Falls, who has spent three months old. here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Badley, went Joe Dixon of Shamrock visited his home last week with her son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rodgers, Tubbs and daughter, Jo Alice, of Lewho also live at Wichita Falls.

gene Jamison and Claudia and Elmer day, returned home with the party. Pillers motored Sunday to Childress The Tubbs family were guests of and visited the former's parents, Mr. Mrs. Jamison, while Mrs. Page visit-Mrs. Buster Emanuel and Mrs. and Mrs. Edd Buchanan. Mrs. ed her parents and sons, Mr. and Weaver Barnett of Briscoe were in Buchanan came home with them Mrs. C. H. Clay and Amos and Joe Wheeler Friday on business and visit- that night and is visiting at the D. Page. All returned home Sunday B. Weeks home this week.

Ernest Lee, Geo. B. Dunn, John came home Saturday night from Lub- Dunn, A. I. Baird and Chas. Candler bock. Gerald went to see his father of Wheeler county and W. H. Sitton Thursday. Mr. Robison returned to of Tipton, Okla., returned Friday night from a hunting trip to Mason county. They report a splendid out-

Miss Lucille Hutchison came home W. E. Ginn and son, Bruce. While there she attended the funeral of Mrs. Aubrey Rodgers of Wichita Mr. Ginn's father, who was 80 years

Mrs. J. A. Page and Miss Dorothy Greenhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Budfors came to Wheeler Saturday night and Mrs. Vera Jamison, who had at-Misses Aline Buchanan and Imo-tended to business in Pampa that



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WHEELER, TEXAS

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Bearrow Arra Pleads Not

Trial Date for Young Sh Charged with Murc for Dec. 13

When district court (day morning, Eugene Bearrow of Shamrock w before Judge W. R. Ew tered a plea of not gu charge of murder retui him in a grand jury ind Wednesday. The char from investigations ma grand jury into the deatl Nixson, young Dozier farmer, whose battered found on the highway ea rock early Sunday morn

The court set Monday, the trial date of Bearr confined in the county Judge Ewing instructed court clerk, to draw a s of 140 names from the c jury list. From this ver pected a trial jury can b Officers have released details of the carousin fatal Saturday night wh it Wixson's death and at least three me v. The men, C Davis and Lee 1 material witnes

were inserated on bond 1 The woman, Mrs. Lo and her son, Doyle McI turned to Dallas where been living for some t being apprehended her Raymond Waters and De Davis returned Saturday with them. In a default witness bond, the woma held in jail at Pampa. released in custody of father, who lives near Mother and son had been northern Collingsworth vious to the tragedy.

No further indictment ing anyone as principal der except Bearrow hav ported.

Other activities of the fice include the return he day evening of Deputy Wichita Falls with Fi charged with burglary a of the Bob Douglas han in Shamrock some week complaint charging Ern with complicity in the

been filed. Ingram is in jail pendi rangements; Walker ha been arrested this afterno

TEACHERS AND TRUS BANQUET NEXT

All teachers and t Wheeler county are inv present for the third ann of the group next Thur Dec. 9, in Wheeler. So s nouncement issued by B. county superintendent are to bring their trustee continues the announcen declares the collation wi turkey dinner with the 1 sories, served at Nora's c

will be 50 cents. Principals or superinte requested to make reser those who expect to at each district by next Me

An elaborate program ranged. Principal speak Supt. C. A. Cryer of Mc dent of the Panhandle-Pl intendents association, Speer of Canyon, depu superintendent. Good en

numbers are also promis This idea of a joint b teachers and trustees ha tion during the school te 36 and has become pr most profitable and meeting of school people county.

The growth of Whee schools in the past few result of the close co-op understanding created by ings and organizations. Present officers of th

County Teachers associat S. Wharton, president, I C. C. Brown, vice preside and Mrs. Jeanette Ellerd and Mrs. Jeanette Ellerd Plainview.

NORTH COUNTY MAN MOTHER AT WICHI

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. living four miles north left their home at 12: night on a hurried trip Falls to see his mother quite ill. They arrived breakfast. Mrs. McCandless repor

turned home in time to by her preparing it. They had a very good

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WHEELER, TEXAS

"Jerry" Lewis Wins **Personality Contest**

Junior Girl to Get Free Trip to San Antonio for Screen Test

Geraldine Lewis won a free trip to San Antonio, with all expenses paid, last Friday night in the personality contest. This program was sponsored by an out-of-town organization in cooperation with the Kappa Beta society.

society.

"Jerry," who is classified as a junior, won second in the race for football queen this fall. She has lettered two years as a forward on the basketball team and was one of the Pep Squad leaders in her freshman year.

Marion Smith, junior, and Lavell Jaco, senior, were the two other schoolgirl runners-up in this contest. Others from the Wheeler school who Others from the Wheeler school who competed in the personality parade were Miss Imogene Holbert, Ethel Claire Raney, Marilyn Johnson, Melba Wiley, Mary Genthe, Lois Ficke and Dorothy Watson. One of the most interesting events on the control of the most interesting events of the control of the most interesting events of the control of the control of the control of the state-wide event for amateurs.

teurs.

Representatives from Mobeetie won this contest with three boys playing "Just Because." Winners were Charles Mixon, Wilton Sims and Warren Thompson.

Students of Wheeler in this contest were: singers—Johnnie Faye Templeton, Harry Garrison, Mary Genthe, Patsy Wiley, Helen Scott and Wanda Tolliver; trumpet players—Harry Graymer, Helen Scott and Wanda Tolliver; trumpet players—Harry Graymer, and Marilyn Johnson; and a reading by Geraldine Williams.

The Shirley Temple contest was won by Frances Porter, who was presented with a Shirley Temple

Pupils Make Plans for Spanish Banquet

Plans were made the first of the week for the Spanish banquet that was held Tuesday night in the base-ment of the Methodist church.

The second year class made out the programs and planned the menu for the banquet. Programs were printed by the first year class. Frances Noah, Joyce Faust and

Presley Guynes were on the decorat-ing committee. Inez Hunter made invitations for the banquet.

In the archives of the University of Texas library, there are over 300 files of personal and business correspondence, deposited by distinct points of Texas.

Coach Cain to Throw Fits at Faculty Play

Negroes to Be Impersonated by Adams, Murdaugh

During the football season, the football boys learned that Coach football boys learned that Coach Stina Cain is much better tempered than most of us. Cain is going to make a public performance. He will have fits in the faculty play. But if you believe this is all, just imagine Mal Wynne believing him-self "Blue Beard" and having three

Perhaps that's not the greatest feature, but it is really hard to tell just what will happen when all the single teachers get together and

single teachers get together and present a play.

Tonight when you go to sleep imagine Miss Bernie Addison as an Il-year old child disliking W. T. Roach ther step-father), or Miss. Winnon Adams and W. J. Murdaugh as negroes. After you have done this, picture Miss Lois Kirby talking baby talk.

If you aren't tired out after thinking about all of this, just remember that these are only a few of the many features that come to pass. many features that come to pass.
And don't forget that Miss Pauline
Irons is a neurotic old maid aunt,
and Mrs. Nina H. Young marries
Mr. Roach.

Mr. Roach.

Surely this will put you to sleep.

However, if you still are laughing, remember that all money made in the presentation of this play will be used on the football sweaters.

"Wally" Can't Set All World Styles

Not many months ago, "Wally" Simpson chose black and white for her wedding dress. This fact influ-enced women's fashions the world over. Everywhere smartly dressed women may be seen wearing these

colors.

No doubt in the near future, men all over the world will be seen with a dainty wave beginning at the forehead extending back and finally ending in lovely Shirley Temple curls.

All gentlemen should note the exquisite effect of clustering curls about the manly brow. Men who adopt this mode of hairdress will receive the unbounded admiration of their fellowmen. their fellowmen.

And if you wish to have the devoted eyes of the fair sex upon you constantly, arrange your locks in this new style trend started by one of Wheeler Hi's most popular boys.

What 5 People are Thankful For

Question: For whaf are you grateful this Thankagiving?
Teacher: Mrs. Gilmore—That Teacher: Mrs. Gilmore—That there has not been a serious epidemic this year.
Senior: James Passons—That I might get on the honor roll for a change.

might get on the honor roll for a Junior: Johnnie Faye Temple-ton-That six weeks tests are over before Thanksgiving. Sophomore: Grady Anglin— That Mr. Gilmore didn't flunk me in algebra this six weeks. Freshman: Willie Dee Lawrence

-That I have a home

Johnson, Smith Win in Amateur Contest

Marilyn Johnson and Marion Smith won the \$2.50 prize at the band amateur night last Wednesday night. They tapped to the tune of "You Can't Stop Me from Dream-ing"

There were four numbers on the program. Kelly Mitchell sang "I" Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweethear!" Virginia Burgess and Helen Scott sang "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming."

Dreaming."

Taft Holloway and La Veau Cole
played the trombone, and Otis
Hooker, the pickhorn in "John
Brown's Body Lies Smoldering in the
Dust." Director Lummus had to give
them the "gong" to make them stop
playing

MRS. ROSS AYERS WRITES ADDISON LETTER OF THANKS

Miss Bernie Addison received MISS BETTHE AddISON received a letter from Mrs. Ross Ayers of Lub-bock this week expressing their ap-preciation for work done by her and the Corral staff on the exhibits made for the West Texas Scholastic Press

She writes: "In behalf of those who attended the clinic, I wish to express appreciation of your work. We feel that your contribution helped very materially in making our clinic a success."

TWO MAGIC CITY BOYS MISS SCHOOL BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Two Magic City boys who are at-tending school here are ill this week. Jack Williams, a sophomore, under-went an appendix operation Tuesday night.

Joe D. Bruton, a sophomore, al as a light case of scarlet fever.

Gilmore to Preside at Banquet of Exes in Houston Friday

Name Committee at Feast

Before approximately 500 members of the Federated Ex-Students Associ-ation of the Teachers Colleges of Texas, Supt. J. L. Gilmore will pre-side as toastmaster at the annual banquet to be held on Nov. 26, at Houston, Texas.

During the banquet, Supt. Gilmor will appoint a nominating committee This group will name the officer for the coming year at the businessession Saturday morning.

Besides the president, Supt. Gil-more, there are four other officers, including first, second and third vice presidents and an executive secretary

The main address of the evening will be given by Hon. R. A. Stuart on "The Federated Association to an Adequate Program for the Teachers Colleges of Texas."

Adequate Program for the Teachers Colleges of Texas."

Dr. A. W. Birdwell will speak on State Teachers association, and Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross State Teachers sollege, will discuss Professional Schools. A tribute to Dr. W. H. Bruce will be given by Professor J. W. Fender, nearly for the program of the

AAA SENDS CHARTS TO W. C. ZIRKLE, AG. TEACHER

Ten or twelve wall charts were sent by the AAA to W. C. Zirkle, vocational agriculture, Monday. They contain information on such topics as crop production, exports, imports, labor, income and price of cotton.

Zirkle plans to send one or more teams to compete in a district F. F. A. context at Canadian on Dec. 4. This context will be form of conducting opening and closing ceremonies for F. F. A. meetings.

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and Ruth Faust.





THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937

ALL HANDS ON DECK FOR THANKSGIVING TURKEY AND GOODIES

That "old feeling" just seems to creep upon us when we hear the superintendent say that we won't have to hit the floor so early to catch the bus on Thanksgiving.

You know, Thanksgiving is the day for many good things to eat. Yes, "eats" are not the only thing to think about. You should thank Him think about. think about. You should thank Him for all the things that you have ac-complished throughout your entire life. On this day we thank our Father for his goodness, his many blessings, and the free privileges and protection that we have

Ever since the Pilgrims made peace with the Indians, the "turkey day" has been handed down to us. Through the Thanksgiving holiday, let us spend our time in thankful and peaceful meditation.

LET'S FORGET ABOUT FOOTBALL AND BOOST BASKETBALL

Football season has closed and basketball has begun.

Basketball is played by both girls and boys, with junior boys, senior boys, junior girls and senior girls divisions. Some people take football as their choice between the two sports.

Sometimes their interest drops at the end of the season and they never think about going to a basketball game. We have prospects of very good teams this year, both boys and girls. There will be daily workouts, and most of the students can hardly wait until the first game is scheduled. Everyone seems to be asking when it is going to be.

Come on, all you football fans, and help us along with our basketball games! We need your assistance!

Four of Wheeler's 22 teachers graduated here.

Wheeler public school has increased its buildings from two to five in the past three years.

There are nearly three times as many freshmen as there are seniors enrolled in Wheeler high school.



SNUBBING POST

Aline Buchanan has the picture of Herbert Green. It appears to have been taken around the glorious age of 10 years. One can hardly find a trace of the freckles, overalls, or scared look in the present Her-

Just 25 more shopping days till Christmas. It's time we were mak-ing our "I'll-give-you-a-present-ifyou'll-give-me-one" trades. Don't you think

Lavell Jaco has a sudden mania for collecting dogs. She brought one home with her from Shamrock Sun-

Imogene Jamison has been seen in Imogene Jamison has been seen in the company of Claudia Pillers quite frequently of late. A rather nice looking couple! (Now, don't get the big head, we said RATHER).

I would like to offer as our song hit number that placed first on the Hit Parade last week. I have been trying to find the name of it, howtrying to find the name of it, now-ever, opinions vary as to how it is spelled. It could be either "Ginny, Ginny," "Beni, Beni," or "Veni, Veni." Nevertheless, perhaps you know of the one I have in mind.

"I'm Forever Counting Numbers" is the theme song of the first grade folk. Nearly every time one passes the room he hears a steady 1-2-3-4-5
—(That's as far as I can count!)

Have you noticed that the Snubbing Post is back in its original form? This was done because several readers suggested the change. W would appreciate your comment-favorable or otherwise.

Sage Blossoms

"The Bright Shawl," by Joseph Hergesheimer, gives a vivid descrip-tion of the former Cuban situation when this country was under the control of Spain. However, there are no actual war scenes related. The author deals with the unrest of the

Cuban people.

The leading character of this story The leading character or this story is an American who is in Cuba at this critical period. He came to the islands because of ill health. He feels that the Cubans are receiving unjust treatment at the hands of the Spaniards, and resolves to devote his life to the cause of Cuban independence.

In order to accomplish this, he be comes friends with a beautiful Spancomes friends with a beautiful Span-ish dancer who is called "La Clavel." From her he learns many of the plans of the Spaniards. The story reaches a dramatic climax when the Spaniards learn that "La Clavel" is a spy

Juniors who read this book will receive three points on their book report points.

Meet the Faculty

With a good natured smile, Mrs C. J. Meek, fourth grade teacher in the Wheeler schools, told a Corral Hardy and Forrestburg. In 1910 she took a teacher's examination and began teaching school. This is the fourteenth year of her school-teaching career. Eleven years of this time have been spent here. She attended college at McMurry and Can-

Early Ambition Was to be Doctor When Mrs. Meek was a small girl, her ambition was to become a doctor Because my father was one, se," she says. Her ambition now "to help these little kiddies grow into good American citizens."

She prefers old popular songs to any other type of music. The classi-cal compositions of Beethoven and Mozart she enjoys, and the hymns of Fanny Crosby. The works of Thomas Hardy interest her more than any other author. Of the more modern writers, Edith Delano and Margaret

E. Sangster are her preference. She would rather see Mary Livingston and Jack Benny, Gracie Allen and George Burns, or Kathryn Hepand deerge burns, the control of the purn than any other movie actor or actress. When asked her favorite food, she replied with a smile "Any-gum." she replied with a shine "Any guin.

thing I can get already prepared."

She doesn't like to keep house and her hobby is reading and walking in the words

Believes in Neutrality

When questioned about the war situation in the world today, she answered, "I think all Christian people should advocate peace. I do not think our boys should be made food for cannons because of entangling alliances with other nations."

Good Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion and the American are the magazines she reads most. Mrs. Meek is more interested in football than any other sport.

"For my own entertainment, not for anyone to hear, I play the piano and the cornet," she says. The things she does not like, she tries to forget Geography is her favorite subject when teaching.

"My wedding anniversary is a National holiday," she said, and went further to explain that it was Feb. 22, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Meek have two children, both of whom graduated from Wheeler high. Joe Field, the youngest, attends college at Abilene, while Wendell is married and lives in Washington, D. C.

FROM OTHER BRANDING IRONS

"The Eyes of Texas," accepted by many as the state song, was written in 1903 as a burlesque song for a minstrel show.—The Toreador.

"Where's your pencil, Alf?"
"Ain't got one, teacher."
"How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't got one; you haven't got one; we haven't got one; they haven't got

one_"
"Well, where are all the pencils?

Would it be surprising to you to learn that the average co-ed wears 9.68 square feet of lipstick each California. year?—The Brand.

Girl: I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was. Boy Friend: How do you know? Girl: I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening.—The Brand.



The Lasso's Noose

Last week the person mentioned at the top of this column was MISS IMOGENE HOLBERT, Wheeler high school English teacher. This week we offer a test. Although you had several tests last week, perhaps you can stand another.

The articles mentioned in the first group are possessions of those in the second group.

GROUP 1

- A cute green and white cap.
 A plus on English IV.
 A becoming gray suit and red
- 4. A constant want for chewing

5. The cutest twin-sweater set in

GROUP 2

- That's what we'd like to know
- 2. Lavell Jaco.
 3. Betty Gene Coil.
 4. Oleta Carter.
 5. Mrs. Jamison.

Did someone say 2 and 2 make 4? sten to this. Last week JACK WILLIAMS underwent an appendicitis operation. Excepting two days, the same week, BETTY GENE COIL was absent from school, supposedly to take Mrs. Williams to and from the hospital. No harm meant so don't get angry.

In speaking of JACK WILLIAMS, some of the members of the senior B. Y. P. U. class of Magic City made an "after church" visit to see him last Sunday night. They had two flats before the visit was completed. (We ask you as a personal friend, do you think these flats were intentional or could they have been avoided?)

Huffman Walker's junior wristlet looks very nice on Lois Ficke.

Clowes Jones and Mary Belle Johnston were calling each other sweet names in journalism Monday. (

Elva Belle Crouch was heard saying she was going to hi-jack it to Denton to the state journalism con-vention. She meant hitch-hike.

Flash_The latest romance: Amos Page and Imogene Jamison.

This affair between Malcolm Crow der and Lorene Sims seems to be getting along rather rapidly

Herbert Green has been sitting in the study hall with a newcomer from

Why does Marilyn still go to Shamrock? She says there are quite a few good-looking boys there, and she ought to know

Nomination for the most popular boy in high school—Amos Page.

Materials Sent to State Press Meet

All Issues of Corral Submitted to Contest Headquarters at Denton

last week in time to be judged with that sent by other school papers in fifth grade.

term through Nov. 11 were submit-ted. The paper will be entered in a contest with all other schools in the state printing a page in the local paper

Other material sent included three news stories, editorials, features, sport stories and columns. Two consecutive issues of columns had to he included

Corral winning first place in Quill and Scroll by Vergie Ashley, and the fall fashion revue and carnival, written by Mary Belle Johnston. Aubrey Warren wrote the three

sports stories, a forecast on the Memphis and an account of the Shamrock and the Mobeetie games. A Sport Slants by R. J. Puckett and one by Aubrey, published Oct. 14 and 21 were sent.

Two of the features mailed were on education week, one by Ruth Faust and the other by Mary Belle Irene Hunt's feat

Johnston. Irene Hunt's feature on Columbus Day was the third. Editorials chosen were "We Made a Mistake in the Corral," by Vergie Ashley; "Mooching," by Elva Belle Crouch, and "American Schools," by

Mary Belle. The two other columns s Meet the Faculty, about Mrs. G. O.
McCrohan and Miss Imogene Holbert; and Snubbing Post for Oct. 21
and 28, written by Irene Hunt and Meta Bruton.

RAMBLINGS ON THE RANGE

Huffman Walker transacted business in Shamrock Saturday. Lorraine Wallace visited in Sham-

rock Saturday. and Imogene

Aline Buchanan Jamison went to Childress Sunday, Carroll Adams motored to Briscoe Sunday. Clint Westmoreland was in Sham-

rock Saturday. Francis Trantham went to Pampa

Sunday. Millard Braxton visited in Sham-

rock Saturday. W. C. Zirkle motored to Shamrock Sunday

Mary Belle Johnston was in Shamrock Sunday

Caroline McBee and Lois Ficke went to Shamrock Sunday. Alvern Hampton visited in Sandy

Basin Sunday. Miss Lois Kirby visited her pars, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, at

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, at McLean over the week end. Oleta Carter, Verna Greenhouse, Evelyn LaFon, Mary Genthe, Lola Belle Sandusky, Eris Manney and Helen Flynt attended the singing convention in Corn Valley Sunday. Miss Bernie Addison will spend Thanksgiring at her new home in

Amarillo.

Miss Imogene Holbert, Mr. and Irs. Bill Perrin, Taft Holloway, La-

Mrs. McCrohan Teaches History and Geography

Corral staff members met the deadline again.

Material for competition in the Sixth and seventh grades, bistory is taught the first semester revars likely seven to headquarters at Denton. History and geography are corrected to the seminary of the seminar

Fifth and seventh grades are studying American history and geog-raphy. The sixth grades are learning Texas history and European geog

Each student keeps a notebool

Special emphasis will be on the history of the Panhandle of Texas during the last part of the course in Texas history.

Recitation is conducted by lect method, question and answer method and reports by the students. A great deal of map study is also included.

The majority of the students enjoy history more than geography, accord-ing to Mrs. McCrohan. They seem to regard it more as a story than just some difficult lesson to be mastered.

Turkey is Popular Dish at Dinner on Thanksgiving

It is really something to get to sit down to a fat, brown, streamlined turkey on Thanksgiving. The de-licious scent that comes floating from the kitchen adds to ones appetite

Scientists have announced their plans to try making the turkeys smaller for the table centerpieces on Thanksgiving. The earlier fowls were much larger than those of today. They dressed from 24 to 26 pounds.

For those tender-hearted people who cannot pull the poor old turkey's head off, we wish to remind them that they would not be murderers. The only thing to do would be to get an axe or just step on his head and pull on him. Of course you may have to turn your head.

The night after the day before may not be so enjoyable to those who ate their share and part of someone else's. You think that the turkey is so good that an almanac has to be produced before you can stop

If you do without your breakfast on Thanksgiving be sure to have a time keeper handy

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO HAVE SEPARATE GROUP OF SCOUTS

A section of high school girls will be be attached to the Girl Scouts organization providing enough join according to Miss Imogene Holbert out leader.

Miss Holbert has suggested change in order to get the larger girls in a separate section. Only six high school girls have enrolled, but she is expecting more to join in the near future

These Scouts plan to have a meet-Miss Imogene Holbert, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Perrin, Taft Holbway, Laing place to themselves soon. At the
vell Jaco, and Irene Hunt went persimmon hunting at Alexander's Lake
held every Thursday at the Methodist church.

COLTS

130 Students Are Eurolled in Grades' Social Science

Social Science

In English the student in each class who made the highest grade on each three and six week's test it given a small merit card. Some of

A picture has been received by the fifth B. They think it was based on the play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." This picture was secured by sending in notebook paper wrappers purchased at the variety store.

"Lindbergh," "Eight Cousins," and another copy of "Tom Sawyer" were added to the sixth and seventh grade

Jimmie Nell Click has withdraw from the first grade to enroll at Le-fors. Lee Roy Reid withdrew from the second grade. The third grade told of the first Thanksgiving and sang songs at the last P.-T. A. pro-

CORRAL RECEIVES INVITATION TO STATE PRESS CONVENTION

teenth annual convention of the Texas High School Press association to be held at Denton was received by the Corral. This convention will get under way at 9:30 Friday morning, Dec. 10, and will dismiss at noon

ng, Dec. 10, and will dismiss at noon f the following day. F. L. McDonald, of the Texas Col-ege for Women, at Denton, requested that the number who planned to attend be sent to him.

The Corral is one of the 75 members of this association.

ETHEL CLAIRE RANEY SERVES LUNCHEON AS HOME PROJECT

As a home project for home ec. II. Ethel Claire Raney entertained three teachers with a luncheon last Saturday noon. Guests were Miss Imogene Holbert, Miss Bernie Addison and Mrs. Nina H. Young.

The menu consisted of beef roast The menu consisted of beet rossi, gravy, candied yams, green string beans, lettuce and tomato salad, whole wheat muffins, fruit gelatine, oatmeal cookies, and hot tea. The meal was cooked and served by Ethel Claire Raney.

4-H CLUB DISCUSSES COTTON IN SHORT MEETING MONDAY

Members of the 4-H club met last Monday morning at the active period in the agriculture building.

They discussed the different kinds staple cotton, with all the boys taking part.
This club will be reorganized

the next meeting, with new officers being elected for the coming year. Bonis Hooser, assistant county agent, conducted the short meeting.

SECOND SIX WEEKS GRADES CAUSE MUCH CONSTERNATION

All the weeping and gritting of teeth the first of the week was because the six week grades wer being recorded on the report cards

The cards were handed out last Wednesday, much to the regret of some of the students. Many were disappointed, and some were even shocked when the cards were distrib-



Future Homemakers of Texas

From the way the home ec. TI rrom the way the nome ec. II girls are preparing dinners, they should become good cooks. Last week they planned a dinner for the following Wednesday. The class was divided into two divisions and each cooked a dinner.

They served it in three courses:
Tomato juice, cocktail, for the first
course; roast and gravy, stuffed
potatoes, beets, and hot rolls and roffee for the second course; peaches

The girls worked out different color The girls worked out different color schemes for the table, with a pot flower for the centerpiece. In pre-paring the food they discussed its texture. This dinner was prepared off periods so it would be ready at the class period.

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The home ec. I girls are studying material and designs for simple school dresses. They are selecting size, the color and designs of material suitable for them and suitable

for school. They are to study and set up a standard for simple accessories to be worn with the dress.

ROOM MOTHERS ARE CHOSEN FOR GRADE SCHOOL CLASSES

Each grammar grade teacher has chosen from one to three room mothers, according to enrollment. Al-though not all of these have accepted, the list made out by faculty

Low first, Mrs. Vernie Hardcastle, Mrs. Cleo Gaines and Mrs. Ruby Cantrell; high first, Mrs. H. H. Herd, Mrs. C. W. Newsome and Mrs. R. T. Watts

Second grade, Mrs. F. L. Cary Second grade, Mrs. Lee Guthrie, Mrs. Hird grade, Mrs. Lee Guthrie, Mrs. Bob Rodgers and Mrs. Roy Esslinger; fourth grade, Mrs. Percy Farmer, Mrs. C. B. Witt and Mrs. E. H.

Walker.
Fifth grade, Mrs. J. F. May and
Mrs. J. H. Lowrie for one section
and Mrs. Ben Westmoreland and
Mrs. Shelby Pettit, the other; sixth,
Mrs. Carl Laflin and Mrs. Aaron
Williams. Seventh grade, Mrs. F. B.
Craig and Mrs. W. S. Barnes.

SCHOOL ALPHABET

Athletic—Glynn Weeks. Bashful—Harrison Hall. Clever—Lavell Jaco Dashing—Irene Hunt.
Egotistical—Bobby Groves
Forceful—Aubrey Warren.
Graceful—Marceil Farmer. Handsome—Alton Weeks. Impossible—Amos Page. Jealous—Claudia Stinson. Kittenish-Marion Smith. Lovely—Geraldine Lewis.

Musical—Imogene Jamison.

Notable—Earl Gilmore. Quizzical—Ruth Faust. Romantic—Edgar Flynt. Sophisticated—Marilyn Johnson. Tiny—Jewel Young.
Unusual—Beatrice Green. Vital—Vergie Ashley. Yearning—Dorothy Mills Yearning—Dorothy Mills.
Zealous—Ethel Claire Raney.

PORTS NEW

Warren Nominates First All-District Pick in Conference

Fans Presented First Mythical Eleven Selected This Year

Aubrey Warren, with the assistance of Coach Stina Cain, here presents his selection for all-district 3B football team.

Although it is not even hoped that

all or even any will agree, nevertheless, it is their choice.

This team has been selected from the 3B grid roster on the basis of performance against the Wheeler eleven

Only two performers on the mythical eleven are easy to select this season. These are the two hard-runaggregation at Wellington, Austin and Estes. Austin takes the honors of quarterback from a large group of heady gridsters. Estes is picked be-cause of his speedy ball toting.

Cain picks Pitcock, and Aubrey selects Moulton to fill in the end positions on the eleven. Pitcock is named because of his glue fingers and his iron work on defense. Moul-ton is selected for his stellar performance against the Wheeler eleven at the beginning of the season.

Sanders and Wingo are the choices for tackle positions. Sanders shone more than any of the other Memphis players in the Wheeler game. Wingo is a charging demon from McLean who can hold or charge as the occa-cion demonds. sion demands.

Coach Cain selects Green, light Mustang guard, to fill in one of the line positions. Green played only the latter part of the season in that posi-tion and likely will not come up to expectations on any other team.
Rainer from Wellington is the only

other nomination for guard position. Stephens, Mustang center, comes within an ace of taking top honors in that position but Cain picks Rob-ertson, Memphis star, to fill in the center berth

Austin leads the field in all diviis selected for the great broken field running that he did. Austin likely leads the conference in scoring

One of the half back positions is hard to pick because not many teams boasted any excellence in porkhide toters. Estes leads the field, with Emler from Wheeler following as a close second

Emler played only the latter part of the season, as he was out the first half with a sprained ankle. Because of his excellent blocking and ball carrying in the Lefors game, he is picked by Cain as the other 'back. Estes from Wellington is Aubrey's selection. selection

The fullback honors go to Bogan from McLean.

Bailey from Wellington and Weeks from Wheeler are following in a close second. Weeks was the nearest thing to triple threat among the three but the blue ribbon goes to Bogan because of the pigskin toting he did before he was carried from the Wheeler game with an injured pelvis bone.

1937 All-District 3B Football Team

First Team

Ends—Pitcock (Wheeler), Moulton (Wellington). Tackles—Sanders (Memphis), Wingo (McLean). Guards-Green (Wheeler), Rainer (Wellington). Center-Robertson (Memphis). Quarterback—Austin (Wellington). Halfbacks—Emler (Wheeler), Estes (Wellington). Fullback—Bogan (McLean).

Second Team

Ends—Evans (Memphis), Nicholson (McLean). Tackles—Wells (McLean), Page (Wheeler). Guards-Barnes (McLean), Dodson (Memphis). Center—Stephens (Wheeler). Quarterback—Watson (McLean). Halfback-Watson (McLean). Fullback-Weeks (Wheeler)

Honorable Mention

Mixon (Mobeetie), Noah (Wheeler), Sutterfield (Shamrock), Brewster (Lakeview), Hess (McLean), Overton (McLean), Humphreys (McLean).

Girls Start Regular Basketball Practice

Basketball season for the girls has opened. With their new coach, W. T. Roach, they work out daily. They are having regular work-outs from 10:20 to 12:20 and 2:35 to 3:20.

10:20 to 12:20 and 2:35 to 3:20. Those coming out are: Elva Belle Crouch, Irene Hunt, Lavell Jaco, Mary Belle Johnston, Jerry Lewis, Alvern Hampton, Norma Lou Maxwell, Mary Etta Patterson, Norma Dee Robertson, Marion Smith, Marilyn Johnson, Ethel Claire Raney, Henryetta and Christine Timpev. Henryetta and Christine Tinney, Mary Helen Jones, Helen Scott, Elsie Weeks, Helen Flynt, Margie Bowers, Bobbie Rue Swan, Oleta Cordell and

Claudia Stinson. The girls' first game will be played t Mobeetie on Dec. 1.

WALKER SENDS ACCOUNT OF PRESS CLINIC TO MAGAZINE

In reply to a request made by Ed-ward Nell, national secretary of the Quill and Scroll, Huffman Walker sent an account of the West Texas

Scholastic Press clinic to the inter-national society magazine last week. Huffman is a member of the local chapter. He attended the high school Quill and Scroll meeting in Lubbock. Pictures of the society members were made by a Texas Tech photog-

If the item was received in time, this account will be in the next issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine.

THIRD GRADE PRESENTS PLAY AT PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

Under direction of Mrs. John Hood, the third grade students presented a play about Thanksgiving at the P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday night. Mrs. C. J. Meek gave a talk on "Training the Child from the Teacher's Standpoint

Other speakers were Rev. Taft Holloway on "Training the Child from the Minister's Standpoint;" Mrs. Vernie Hardcastle on "Training the Child from the Mother's Stand-point;" C. C. Crowder on "Training the Child from the Father's Stand-

Quintet will Clash with Mobeetie Five

Mustangs Boast Eight Lettermen for This Years

The Mustangs will begin basket-ball competition in opposition with the Mobeetie Hornets Dec. 1, at Mobeetie. A return game will be played with the Hornets Dec. 7 at Wheeler.

The Mustangs boast of eight lettermen on their squad. Amos Page, senior, has lettered three years on the team at a forward position. Alton Weeks, a senior, also has filled a position on the team for two years. Puckett, Green, Groves, Markham, Stephens and Emler have been on the squad for one year.

At the end of the first week 15 boys reported for basketball workout. The past week has been spent on fundamentals and team work

The squad will enter the Kelton tournament Dec. 11 and 12. If possible they will be represented at the Samnorwood tournament Dec. 17

Boys reporting for practice week were: Green, Page, G. Weeks, A. Weeks, Compton, Stephens, Em-ler, Nations, Groves, M. Green, Puck-ett, Warren, Hale, Markham and

McILHANY NAMED STUDENT TEXAS UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT

Grainger McIlhany, graduate of V. H. S., broke into the Amarillo Daily News last week. In the paper for Nov. 18 appeared a story on Grainger's being named student assistant in the school of business ad-ministration at Texas university.

He received his bachelor of business administration degree from that institution the past summer.

Grainger, who graduated at the age of 14 years, was salutatorian of his class. He spent the first two years of his college life at John Tarle-ton and received the remainder of his college training at the state university.

SPORT SLANTS

Wheeler and McLean are still the only teams to date that have scored the Wellington Skyrockets. Rockets have won the district by de Rockets have won the district by de-feating Memphis and will probably meet an opponent in District 4B. Spur is leading in that conference and will most likely play the Wellington team at a designated place

Shamrock Irishmen took a drub-bing from the McLean Tigers, 27 to The Irishmen seem to have let-down after they were beaten once. Shamrock's squad looked very good at the first of the season against the minor teams of the district but when they came up against the stronger teams they were beaten

Basketball games will begin for Wheeler at Mobeetie Dec. 1, when the Mustangs meet Mobeetie Hornets in the local gym. This game should be very hotly contested because the Hornets want to beat the Wheeler squad so much.

There should be many more tourn-aments for the Wheeler squad this year. Because of the elongated foot-ball season the Mustangs did not get to many tournaments last year in the early part of the season. This year the Mustangs will be ready for the earliest tournaments, as they have worked out for two weeks and the team is getting into condition rapidly.

SPARKS FROM THE CAMPFIRE

E xperience is the father of wisdom

and memory is the mother.

There are no idle rich; they are dodging people who want their H e who follows another is always

hehind E nthusiasm takes cold, hard facts

and makes them spit fire.

L ook in a man's eye for honesty;
round his mouth for weakness; at
his chin for strength; at his hands for temperament; at his nails for

C heerfulness or joyfulness is the atmosphere under which all things

thrive.
L earn something beautiful, see something beautiful and do some-

A nxiety is the poison of human life. I t is a peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own.

R eputation is a jewel nothing can

E xcuses are patches of failure.

R est is rust and real life is in love.

laughter, and work.

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

N othing worthwile is ever cheap or easy to get.

E veryone who does the best he can is a hero.

Y earning is commendable, but action is imperative.