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THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

County Tax Rate is Same; State is Cut

Local Levy Remains at \$1.00 but State Decrease of 11c Gives Total of \$1.58 in 1942

Pursuant to calculations by the commissioners court following its public hearing on the county budget Monday, a decision was reached to fix the county tax rate for 1942 at \$1.00, the same as that for the current year.

Much thoughtful study was made of the various factors to be considered before the county's finance body decided to again fix the rate at \$1.00. The court took into consideration the fact that rigid econmain within the available fund to Final Plans Made for omy will have to be practiced to rebe realized, in view of a further anticipated loss in county valuation.

Although the county valuation has not as yet been determined, indications point to a substantial reduction. Just how much it will be cannot be known until rendition of oil properties is made. Last year, the valuation slumped \$77,481. court hopes it will not be nearly so much this year.

Examination of the records, however, reveals a steady decline in sociation, to be held at Wheeler Nida Green, M. A. Pillers and J. W. installed Thursday. Judging starts valuations dating back to 1936, when next Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Rogue Stauffer, and Misses May Ruth at 10:30 a. m., Friday morning. the figure was \$13,652,067. This Theatre. year it was \$10,972,519, or a loss of well over 21/2 millions of dollars in the four-year period.

ties in Wheeler county, along with in the meeting. Invitations have Miss Leona Crossland poll taxes assessed, are likewise not been sent to all farmers and ranchavailable at this time.

which is identical in each fund with sociation as well as to all farmerthat of the current year, is as fol- members who have regular Federal County Welfare Worker's Duties to

Road & Bridge Fund	
Court House and Jail Jury Fund	
Road Bond Fund	
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Apportionment of the state's 58

consisting of County Judge D. A. ods bring to agriculture.' Hunt and Commissioners E. E. John- The program will include a review State Welfare office. The change ston, Henry Walser, Tom Montgom- of the year's activities of the as- became effective Thursday of last B. F. Holland Employed as Manager ery and George Hefley, has manag- sociation, discussion of its affairs, week when the commissioners signed the county's finances splendidly and talks by leaders on various sub- ed the agreement. during a trying period. Reference to jects bearing on problems of the quarterly statements published in farmers of this region. the county papers show small over- Members of the association will all such employes were given an drafts on two funds in the January elect two directors to serve on the report and again in the April report, board the next three years. one of which was \$82.01 "in the red" and the other 83 cents short.

These accounts were cleared in the July report, however, with every fund showing a balance to its credit. Funds in some accounts are not too flush at the moment, but will be Dallas occupying the pulpit, a fourthe 'fall taxpaying period opens.

very best efforts toward the expenditure of all monies in an economical and practical manner. Little indi-With winter coming on, many requirements are expected to approach county commissioners court will and teacher in Bible conferences. again wrestle with these problems and strive to make the available funds go as far as possible.

> FIRST OF WEEK RELIEF FROM HEAT

accompanied by considerable humidity, showers over most of the county Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday brought much relief. Amount of rainfall varied greatly in different localities. Wheeler probably received less than a quarter inch total, while areas in the vicinity of Briscoe and Kelton had up to an living in Texas and Oklahoma, was For the city, of which Gunter is inch and a half or two inches, acheld this year near Lawton, Okla., also tax collector, an advertisement cording to reports.

moisture and milder temperatures. happy occasion included:

Postmaster to Hospital

who returned late this evening from gum, Okla.; Alta Stone and family Nov. 1, 1941." Amarillo, the postmaster was operat- and Mrs. R. J. Barker and son, ed on at 9:30 o'clock this morning Hollis, Okla.; M. M. Clark and famfor appendicitis. She reported him ily, Ryan, Okla.; Mrs. Mary Jane Whitesboro were Thursday and Frigetting along as well as could be Parsons and son, Manitou, Okla., and day over-night guests of their cous-

WHAT DATE WILL BRING FIRST FROST HERE?

Will it be Oct. 11? Based on general signs, some conjecture and the possibility of that Panhandle legend again making good, mild discussion of a date for the first frost of the season here is heard occasionally. Of course, everyone hopes that it will be much later-at least 30 days-than Oct. 11. But again, according to a belief held more or less generally in this region, to-wit: That 60 days after the first "norther" frost may be expected, Oct. 11 is viewed with misgivings by some who have late cotton and grain crops they would like to see mature.

The Times hopes that sign fails this year.

Session at Rogue Theatre Tuesday Will Study Important Issues and Elect Directors

rounded out for the 18th annual meeting of stockholders of the Wheeler National Farm Loan as-

President S. B. Davis of the asance committee indicate a large demonstration agent. State valuation of taxable proper- crowd will be present to take part men who have obtained Land Bank Apportionment of the county levy, commissioner loans through the as-Land Bank loans through the credit co-operative.

This year's meeting will bring important discussions in view of the 13 vital need for farmers and ranchers \$1.00 in these stirring times.

rate for state and county in 1942 ers," Davis said, "and they are state department of Public Welfare. paper. will be \$1.58 as against \$1.69 in ready to do their part, at the same

Lecture Series Comes to Methodist Church

With Dr. Robert W. Goodloe of substantially bolstered as soon as day series of sermon-lectures opens tonight at the Wheeler Methodist

cation appears at this time for improved conditions in the near future. teacher. He is a file long proved conditions in the near future. faculty of the School of Theology of Southern Methodist university by T. L. Gunter, county tax assessor-

> is a distinct honor to the local Monday: church and a courtesy to the com-

ficers and teachers in the church ond half to be paid by June 30, 1942. extend a cordial invitation to every No discount allowed on first half. Following a 10 days to two weeks tion to hear Dr. Goodloe in the enstate taxes only as follows: Dec. 1

Trayler Family Held

comprising a number of relatives on or before Jan. 31, 1942." on Sunday and Monday, August 31 on another page of this paper sets later, especially later. Most crops were benefited by the and Sept. 1. Those attending the forth recent action of the city coun-

C. C. Clark and family, U. B. Trayler and wife and F. A. Trayler were delinquent on or before July 1, Mrs. Chester Lewis and children and family, Wheeler; Joe Hall and 1940, are advised that the city counand her mother, Mrs. E. J. Muse, family and Ember Chumley and fam- cil has adopted the provisions of the motored Monday to Amarillo to take ily, Vernon; D. S. Trayler and fam- state law remitting the interest on Mr. Lewis to the Veteran's hospital ily, Panhandle; A. C. Hinkle and delinquent taxes under certain confor treatment. They also visited wife, Crowell; Charlie Hinkle and ditions. All taxpayers who come Mrs. Sam Morris and family while family, Margaret; John and Charlie under these conditions should conthere. She is a daughter of Mrs. Trayler, Dump Trayler, Lottie B. tact the city tax collector and learn Muse. The party all returned home Bell and George Parker and wife, how they may save up to 46 per

A. B. Gage, Fort Sill, Okla.

County Club Council **Meeting Here Monday**

Highest-Scoring Exhibitor at County Club Fair

scoring exhibitor and \$3.50 to the Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20. third place entry.

meeting, which is dated for Oct. 13, Council chairman. states Miss Louise Risian, acting re-

Cecil McCoy, George Reneau, Zack o'clock Friday morning. Miller, Blanche Begert, J. H. Watts, Stauffer, Louise Risian, Sybil Gid- Entries are to be classified and sociation said reports of the attend- agent, and Lucile Chance, home prizes will be awarded in each sec-

Continue as Before-Office in Court House Here

Miss Leona Crossland, who for the Guthrie. to carefully plan their future opera- past few years has been a Wheeler tions and safeguard their interests county welfare worker, hired and also sponsoring an antique show.

Miss Crossland, whose office was 1941, or a decrease of 11 cents on time realizing farm management the \$100.00 valuation. recently moved from Shamrock to the court house in Wheeler, will Wheeler Coop. Gin The present commissioners court, view of the hardships that such peri- continue with the same duties, working under the supervision of the

> All case workers in the state were placed under the new system and at Pampa on August 16.

Miss Crossland's official title will now be junior field worker.

County and City Vote Tax Payment Discount position.

Taxpayers of both Wheeler county The court has viewed with real church. The engagement concludes and the City of Wheeler should apapprehension the numerous demands with Sunday's services. He will give preciate efforts in their behalf by other gins of the county in former on county finances and devoted its a Bible lecture each day during his governing bodies of both units in seasons. He says the local gin will Dr. Goodloe is acclaimed an out- on tax payments, in advance by the days, as soon as some minor repairs standing Methodist preacher and county and on delinquencies by the

Tax notice cards soon to be issued mation which was adopted by the Dr. Goodloe's coming to Wheeler commissioners court in a session

"Taxes may be paid in half payments, provided the first half and Rev. Wayne Cook, pastor, and of- polls are paid by Nov. 30, 1941; sec-

period of unseasonably hot weather, tire series or as many of them as to April 1, 3 per cent; April 2 to May 1, 2 per cent; May 2 to May 31, 1 per cent. Discount on full taxes: Oct. 1 to Nov. 2, 3 per cent; Nov. 3 to Dec. 2, 2 per cent; Dec. 3 to Reunion in Oklahoma Jan. 1, 1 per cent. Discount law does not apply to poll taxes. Penalty The annual Trayler family reunion, will be added if taxes are not paid

cil as follows:

"You who may have taxes that thet night except Mr. Lewis, who expects to be there several weeks. Forestburg, Texas.

Allison; Roy Trayler and family, cent by paying their taxes in accordance with terms of this law. According to Mrs. Chester Lewis, Harry Trayler and family, Man-Closing date for such payments is

> Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Thompson of in, Mrs. Myrel Green, and family.

Plans Move Smoothly for County Club Fair

Votes \$10.00 Grand Prize Award to Preparations Nearing Completion for Annual Event Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20

At a meeting of the Wheeler Importance of the event, especial-County Home Demonstration Club ly to Wheeler county women and council, held here Monday, it was particularly home demonstration voted to award a grand prize of club members, justifies repetition to \$10.00 to the highest-scoring exhibial imited extent of facts concerning tor at the club fair in Shamrock the annual Wheeler County Home next week end. It was also decided Demonstration club fair, which will to award \$7.50 to the second highest- be held at Shamrock Friday and

New developments regarding the The club fair will be held in the fair are confined largely to plans for Chevrolet building at Shamrock on its usual success, which are moving smoothly forward, according to in-At Monday's meeting plans for formation obtained from the office the coming year's work were discuss- of Miss Lucile Chance, home demed. Each club member is request- onstration agent, and other sources.

ed to suggest some problem which The general exhibit committee Farm Loan Assn. Meet she would like to see taken up in consists of Mrs. M. A. Pillers, Twitnext year's program. All sugges- ty, chairman; Mrs. Fan Partridge, tions are to be turned in to the year Shamrock; Mrs. J. H. Watts, Wheelbook committee by the next council er, and Mrs. Hester Dodson, Twitty,

> As has previously been stated in these columns, all exhibits except Those attending the meeting were flowers and foods, must be entered Mesdames Juanita Levitt, Denver Thursday, Sept. 18. Flowers and May, Bob Ramsey, Clifford Rutledge, foods may be entered as late as 10

All educational exhibits will be

den, assistant home demonstration ribbons given in each class. Cash tion on the highest score. Special cash awards have also been voted by the county club council. Blue ribbons indicate 3 points; red rib- Nineteen Students Complete Work Now on State Payroll bons, 2 points, and white ribbons, 1 point.

A feature of the fair will be the flower show, sponsored by the Wednesday Study club of Wheeler, represented by the following committee: Mrs. John Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Stina Cain and Mrs. Lee

The Shamrock B. & P. W. club is "National defense is putting a been placed under a new set-up in foods, fancy work and other sections,

-Plant Ready in a Few Days -First Bale Due Soon

examination under the merit system. for some time, has been employed work. Miss Crossland took the examination as manager of the Wheeler Cooperative gin for the coming year, was learned early this week. Holland has been employed more recently as manager of the Shamrock Wholesale service station here. Luther Parks succeeds him in that

The new coop, manager has had considerable experience as a gin opvoting to allow substantial discounts be ready to operate within a few tion. are made.

A stockholder of the Wheeler Cooperative Gin Co. clarifies a situation annoying to him in the followand is in great demand as a preacher collector, bear the following inforcirculating in Wheeler and community that the Wheeler Cooperative gin plant has passed into the hands FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR of private interests.

"Such rumor is false in its entirety. This company still owns and

er either the latter part of this week doing nicely. or the early part of next. Last year, He expects to return home Satur-

Wheeler's city water supply

was found "Good, No Con-

according to a report dated Sept.

tamination," by S. W. Bohls, M.

D., laboratory director of the

Texas Health department, Aus-

tin, following analysis of

samples submitted for examina-

tion. Specimens of the water

were taken August 26 at three

separate places by Wm. L. Ford,

laboratory technician at the

Wheeler hospital, under super-

Worley Praised



CONG. GENE WORLEY

Members of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce delegation to Washington praised the work of Congressman Gene Worley. "We have a real congressman in Worley," said Dr. R. Thomsen, speaking for the group. "His unfailing courtesy, his energy, the way he has become adjusted to things, and the great number of friends he has made at Washington in so short a time are truly remarkable."

Mobeetie Homemakers Finish Summer Study

Stressing Home Production and Saving of Food

Special to The Times. Nineteen Mobeetie homemaking students have just completed their year 'round program with a summer hours application.

Stress was placed on home propaid by the commissioners court, has The complete list of entries in duction and preservation of fruits calcium arsenate at the rate of three and vegetables. These projects are pounds to 50 gallons of water is the cent levy is not known as yet. Total heavy responsibility upon the farmwhich her salary will be paid by the will be found on Page 7 of this extremely timely, since Claude R. which her salary will be found on Page 7 of this extremely timely, since Claude R. which her salary will be found on Page 7 of this extremely timely, since Claude R. which her salary will be found on Page 7 of this extremely timely, since Claude R. which her salary will be found on Page 7 of this extremely timely, since Claude R. which her salary will be found on Page 8. Wickard recommends the consump- calcium arsenate cannot be obtained, tion of twice as much green vege- three pounds of arsenate of lead per tables and fruits, 70 per cent more acre mixed with equal parts of flour tomatoes and citrus fruits, 35 per or lime and dusted on early in the Prepares for Season cent more eggs, 15 per cent more morning butter and 20 per cent more milk will be found effective. than at present. Everyone in the equate and well-balanced diet.

Students and projects were as fol-

B. F. Holland, resident of Wheeler and Eulene Price-General house-Agnes Corcoran, Juanell Shelton, Neweta Williams and Edna Mae

Alexander-Clothing construction. Imogene Herd and Evelyn Paterson-Gardening and canning. Wanda Creekmore and Winifred

Lowery-Improving my bedroom. Lanelle Scribner-Yard improvement and clothing construction. Annas Hodges-Yard improvement and canning.

Luvene Red-Preserving fruits. Modell Robison-Food preserva-

Mary Belle Heare—Home improvements. R. Z. Ford-Gardening.

Augusta Matthews-Earning money keeping house. Audrey Brewer-Garment struction and embroidery.

HERE FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Alamo Starkey, a former pastor will operate the gin for the 1941-42 of the Wheeler Baptist church, arrived this morning for a few days the leadership of Coach McCollum, "Our manager, B. F. Holland, has visit with his brother, Clint Starkey, always have one of the fastest and heretofore worked for and managed and family and many friends in the other gins in the county, but for the community. Rev. Starkey and fam- of the country and are expected to coming season he will represent the ily left here in 1934 for New Mexico, Wheeler Cooperative Gin Co. only." where he held pastorates at San Jon Predictions were made this after- and Estancia before going to Albunoon by Holland and Bob Irons that querque, where he is now pastor of the first bale, or bales, of cotton for the Calvary Baptist church. He rethe 1941 season should reach Wheel- ports Mrs. Starkey and the children

the first two bales were received on day with a group of Baptists on a Sept. 12. In other years, however, business trip to Oklahoma with they have been both earlier and whom he came this far and stopped

pride in passing the good news

on to patrons of the local water

system, who appreciate quality

and service.

County Crops Show Favorable Outlook

Feed is Best in Eight Years, with Fair Cotton Prospects, Says County Agent Tarter

Wheeler county's feed crops are the best since 1933, with wonderful grain and forage practically made declares Jake Tarter, county agent. This season is a reminder in many respects, Tarter points out, of the productive 1935 and 1937 seasons. each of which followed drouthy

years, as in the present instance. Many growers declare they don't know what they will do with so much feed. But it is a fact that if a farmer has plenty of feed, he can get along very well. Therefore, if a surplus exists over what can be conveniently used, much of it should be put in trench silos and forgotten until another lean year comes along.

Feed should be cut when it is put into the silo, or when it is taken out, but uncut feed stored thus is better than no feed at all

Some growers put green heads in the silo, which is an excellent practice. By this method heading can start as soon as feed has matured, storing it in the silo, and the farmer can be half done heading by the time feed is cured sufficiently to handle by the usual method.

Grass is better than ever known, and stock should do well until late in the winter with a little cotton seed cake when rough, unsettled weather arrives.

Fifty per cent of the cotton was planted at normal seeding time. Thirty per cent was planted a little late and 20 per cent too late to produce if frost comes around the normal date. On the whole, if frost holds off to the normal time, Oct. 20, cotton growers stand a fair

chance to realize a good crop. Farmers should watch their cotton project requiring a minimum of 100 fields for leaf or army worms. There is an indication of an outbreak while the dew is

Farmers should plan in advance United States is assured of an ad- for harvest labor, as securing help this fall apparently will be a problem. Those who can furnish living quarters will be in a better position Maxcie Puckett, Jewel Eubanks to obtain help, of course. Care should be exercised and an effort made to maintain a uniform wage level which can be met. Any undue alarm should be avoided, since a few producers becoming alarmed about help can boost wages to an unprofitable point resulting in much hardship on all concerned.

Grid Season Opens at McLean Friday Night

The opening tilt of the 1941 grid season will be played under the arcs at McLean's Tiger stadium on Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, The Tigers will battle a non-conference foe, the White Deer Bucks, in the first football contest of the brand new season in this section of the Panhandle.

Reports say McLean has a large group of returning lettermen along with a new coach, Sewel Cox, formerly of Claude, and is expected to have one of its best squads in recent years. The White Deer Bucks, under trickiest little squads in this section offer the Tigers a stiff battle.

The McLean-White Deer struggle will be the only contest in district 3-A in this, the opening week, of the new season, but every team in the district with the exception of the Wheeler Mustangs go into action the following week end.

The only conference battle during the week of the 19th will be between the two Hall county entries, Memphis and Lakeview.

Wheeler's City Water Supply is FUNERAL FOR MRS. HILBURN WILL BE HELD HERE FRIDAY Found 'Good, No Contamination' Funeral services will be held at

the Methodist church here tomorrow, Friday, afternoon for Mrs. John T. vision of Dr. H. E. Nicholson, Hilburn of Dallas, who died in a county health officer. hospital there Wednesday. The de-Bronson Green, city water ceased is a former Wheeler resident, superintendent, stated Monday the wife of John T. Hilburn, who when making known results of published a newspaper here and was the test, that it had been done also postmaster for several years. to remove any doubt regarding Immediate survivors are the huspurity of the water. Green was elated at the returns, and takes

band and four children: Floyd Hunter, Briscoe; Mrs. Tom Hall, Lubbock, and Dorothy May and Aubrey Hilburn.

Interment will be made in the

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THAT SPECIAL SESSION

In delaying until Sept. 9 his call for the special session of the legislature, Governor Stevenson is making proper and skillful use of the advantage which is his.

That date allows just three weeks in which to enact an acceptable bond assumption bill. That is long enough when one remembers that the legislature has already had about five months in which to study and debate the conflicting proposals. But when one notes the contentious attitude of each faction and the sharpness of the difference between the two plans, three weeks shrinks to an uncomfortable shortness.

The fact that no agreement has been reached in advance, as the governor had hoped, discourages the become due and payable Oct. 1. is to be borne.

the idea that the state should ser- gradual coming. vice the counties' bonds.

servicing the bonds, and then either that they are right. tackle the problem of using the sur- If the government really wants to tian Socialism in America.

plus or let that matter wait.

entertain the hope that the legis- curb installment buying. the view of either side.

payers for an obligation which the sential projects. continue to bear.

HOW MUCH INFLATION?

are correct—and they frequently child in the country. are—the present wide public discusvery important point.

The observers are almost unanimous in stating that the national administration wants, and is encouraging, a certain degree of in-They say that Washington officialdom is convinced that a de-



George O'BRIEN

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Wed. Sept. 17-18 WHAMI



This is merely the opinion of the guise of constitutional authority. The quarrel is over what should deep-sea divers in the political This fight Roosevelt has never C. V. Wilkinson suffered first debe done with the surplus above the maelstrom at the national capital carried openly to the hustings. amount needed for interest and Possibly they are wrong. Action of He has yet to meet in debate the chest Tuesday while pouring gasosinking fund payments. The legis- congress and the administration in proponents of traditional American- line into a tractor at his farm. The lature could therefore ordain that continuing a great deal of nonessen- ism, who can see no difference save liquid became ignited and set fire sufficient funds be allotted for tial government spending indicates the outward form between National to the clothing of Wilkinson, who

head off inflation, the procedure is It is regrettable that the president by extinguishing the flames.—Miami This proceeding would not satisfy plain and relatively simple. Dr. never has and never will meet tra- Chief. either faction, but it would be quite Watrous H. Irons, University of ditional Americanism in debate, for pleasing to those who are now con- Texas professor, laid it before the in that event he would have to exfronted by stiff increases in their bankers' school at Austin one day plain face to face and by proof inlast week. Cut out one and a half stead of dogmatic assertion what It may be that the governor has billions of nondefense spending, slap answer he can make to the great such a solution in mind in calling a 100 per cent excess profits tax on thrifty, hard-working middle class the legislature without waiting for industry, strengthen excise taxes on of America, our metropolitan bour- and Elmo McElfresh, Hobart, Okla. an agreement to be reached. He may defense-competing industries and geoisie and agrarian kulaks, if you are being held in the county jail

as the immediate need is concerned, the way. Yet, despite the fact that ganeering on soaking the rich.- jury. Page was arrested in Elk City and that he can persuade it that it it advises the public to fight present Dallas News. is under no necessity of accepting inflation by cutting down expenditures for nonessentials and to bul-There is some merit, as we have wark itself against after-war deflasaid before, in the arguments of tion by buying defense bonds, the There is no merit at all in piling to pursue an exactly opposite course tendency of labor and some con- His identity is known.—Ochiltree

state has assumed and which it can Either the national administration That tendency should be scotched Some women, like some men, alwho send out confidential reports demanding of every man, woman and keep living costs down.

sion of inflation is overlooking a policy. If so, the public ought to be per cent on a weekly basis. Indus-Higgins vicinity, announce the birth let in on the secret.

ROOSEVELT "REVIEWS"

The president's stress on continuation of the fight for his so-called includes rents and personal services narrowly missed the 13th date by new deal in the current Collier's is a as well as commodities. personalized summary of the Roosevelt creed handled ably in 1939 by cut overhead expense and passed Arthur Krock in the New York the saving on to the consumer. It Times interview. One connotation is retailing which has eliminated in the Collier article as well as in many unnecessary middleman operathe title chosen, The Fight Goes On, tions and again passed the saving defense need not expect its chief which, in many instances, is absorb-Virginia executive to lay aside his pet ing wholesale price rises and volun- may be slowed down somewhat this theories to oblige collaborators. If tarily accepting lower unit profits week as a result of the fining of a much, it is pretty dumb. But the retailing which is helping educate Sunday. The group, enroute home president's own warning is the best the consumer to buy more scientif- from Hollis with a case of beer who argue that in the name of de- Retailing raises prices when that the state line. The owner of the

erately to eliminate the court's in- due. terpretation of the constitution.

He is silent as to why then in his initial plea for a change in the court system, he relied on utterly false grounds and did not shift his country have watched the various in his original message to Congress Bridges, alien Pacific Coast labor of Silverton at Whiteley Switch. A was clearly proven. He is silent, too, leader, and alleged Communist. he elected to take by storm.

ing as false prophets the "great ex- yet no action is taken. set of conditions," he abolishes with labor in our nation?

good or ill, is certainly not the people, the FBI which has done ex- N. Byrd farm in the southwest part American constitutional principle, cellent work in unearthing alien of the county. Byrd still has some

hope that three weeks will be long gree of inflation is necessary if the not be substituted for our constitu- he will replace Raymond Waters enough. And the 1941 taxes will burden of the coming national debt tional guarantees under the form of who recently resigned to become a the constitution and to that docu- Texas Ranger, the game department The Dallas News points out that But Washington wants it to come ment he has never appealed. Hence announced Tuesday. Pat Murphy there is one way in which the un- by degrees-and wants to be free of the assumption of centralized author- who has been on extra duty in the easiness of the taxpayers can be re- any public criticism for the coming ity, more familiar in Diaz's Mexico Panhandle replaces Cole at Paducah. lieved, even if no agreement is reach- higher prices. Hence the national and Gomez's Venezuela than in this Murphy arrived Tuesday night to ased. There is no opposition from any administration roars against infla- country, with an avowed preference sume duties here, and Cole will leave quarter, The News reminds us, to tion and leaves the gate open for its for a subservient supreme court to for Lubbock later in the week .clothe executive orders with the Paducah Post.

please, whose security and savings on a charge of assault with intent to lature will take a short cut, so far The government has gone part of he has doomed while loudly slo- murder for action by the next grand

national government itself continues remarks that there is a growing ton on August 25, is being sought. sumers to blame price rises on re- County Herald. tailers.

is secretly encouraging a measure in a hurry. For the plain truth is ways seem to know all the latest of inflation, as the confidential ob- that the retail trades, in all fields, gossip. It has never been decided servers have stated, or else the including both the independents and whether the ability to get hold of leaders at Washington have not the the chains, have carried on an ag-all the late gossip is natural or If the observers at Washington political courage to do what they are gressive and successful campaign to acquired.—Tulia Herald.

Maybe gradual inflation is the best 15, 1941, industrial wages rose 27 Canadian, old time residents of the trial real wages-which means wages of their fourteenth grandson on Aug interpreted in the light of purchasing 14, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mcpower-rose 22 per cent. In those Pherson of Canadian. The thirteenth same two years, the cost of living grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilincreased but 6 per cent, and that liam Phillips, Sept. 14, last year,

It is retailing which has further sons are living.-Higgins News. s that the nation co-operating in on to the consumer. It is retailing the nation has not suspected as in order to hold prices down. It is group from Estelline in Childress

fense those opposed to Roosevelt is unavoidable-it has no way of beer was charged in Childress with policies ought to agree to anything. picking money out of the air, and it possessing beer upon which Texas Roosevelt in the current article can't hold retail prices at given taxes had not been paid, and he was s more frank than he has been on levels when manufacturing prices go fined \$25 and costs in county court, Fri.-Sat. Sept. 12-13 Sat. Mat. all occasions. Regarding the fight steadily up. But there is no doubt a total of \$46.—Memphis Democrat. on the supreme court as the most whatsoever that retailing has done important "domestic achievement of wonders in keeping retail price inmy first two terms in office," he creases to the absolute minimum, boys to school may wonder where Hayworth makes clear that he set out delib- It is only just to give credit where they get the assorted junk that col-

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Millions of good citizens in this

Pre.-Sun.-Mon. Sept. 13-14-15 deal of our history. Thus in brand- ment of justice for deportation, and ritory. Quitaque Post.

one thing clearly. Mob rule could continue?

Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press

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

vice, I never could understand how fore moving there he was in the patronage of the few people known Mobeetie.-Lockney Beacon. to the public for their sinful ways. Somebody else must sneak into those stripped down to about three gar- measure that called for the exments, have an excellent chance to penditure of a dollar to erect another bring out a dope to paint legs to public building in Washington, D. C. take the place of hose.-Donley War has shown that the seaboard County Leader.

Pampa Tuesday against A. E. Cade, 50-year-old railroad employee of that place and former resident of Canadian, who is believed to have shot himself in the head in Bovina Monday, less than 24 hours after he is alleged to have slain Constable Bill Cumberlidge of Lefors. The suspect, who was first reported to have been successful in efforts to take his own life, was still alive Tuesday night at a Clovis hospital. -Canadian Record.

L. C. Cole, state game warden here for the past two years, has been transferred to Lubbock where

gree burns about his hands, face and Socialism in Germany and Roosevel- had enough presence of mind to lie down and roll over in the dirt there-

> About the only set of initials that doesn't apply to some bureau in Washington is P. D. Q. -Exchange.

on Tuesday of last week. McElfresh was arrested at Hobart last Friday. DON'T BLAME THE RETAILER A third man, thought to be the ringleader in the slugging and robbery An authority on merchandising of Fred Stagner, Booker, in Perry-

Between June 15, 1939, and June Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guffey of few minutes. Twelve of the grand-

> This is what the big firecracker said to the little firecracker: "My pop's bigger than your pop!"-McLean News.

The intake of beer from Oklahoma answer to those rabid new dealers ically and make his dollar go farther. were picked up on the highway near

> Mothers who are starting little lects in pockets. We found an answer to that—they get the idea from a look at mother's purse.-Hereford Brand.

Operations are under way on the position until the lack of sincerity government investigations of Harry oil test to be sunk nine miles south water well is now being put down on why he did not make the court Deportation proceedings against to furnish water for the drilling A new picture that will be enjoyed by young and old—Don't issue a campaign project, thus taking him have been hanging fire for machinery. Erection of the oil der-ty young and old—Don't into confidence a nation that instead years. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has completed its job of and leasing has taken on new life Roosevelt ignores blandly a good presenting evidence to the depart- in that vicinity and adjacent ter-

Marjorie ponents of the constitution who If Bridges wants to stay in this A combine and wheat drill worktaught that it contained enduring country, why has he remained an ing almost shoulder to shoulder in MAIN principles of wisdom and justice alien citizen for 17 or 18 years? a wheat field is a most unusual ocwhich could be applied to any new Should aliens guide the destinies of currence in the Panhandle. But this sight will be common during a sentence the whole story of this How many more years will those the coming week or two. The first republic, justice for minorities, and responsible for the conduct of this instance of these two operations in You are sure to enjoy this great substitutes for it what, whether for case play horse with the American the same field was found at the Roy activities, and with Bridges himself? wheat to harvest. Several other Roosevelt from first to last saw How much longer will this farce farmers who have wheat in the fields report that they will likely start

Marine William Agent Agent

drilling in a few days.-Canyon David M. Warren in the Panhandle

Thomas E. Durham, 65 years old and a former Lockney resident, died Monday in a Dallas hospital following a long illness. Durham went to Dallas about a year ago for his health from Amarillo where he had And, do you know, these dens of resided for the past 23 years. Bethey thrived so well on just the banking business in Lockney and

> If this writer were a member of . Stylists who got women congress, he would not vote for any is no place for public buildings .-

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Wheeler

Local News Items

Bud McCarroll of Briscoe went to Lubbock Sunday to make arrangements to attend Texas Tech.

in Wheeler Monday on business.

Miss Gloria Stanley of Shamrock is spending the week with her uncle Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump. children, Melba Waldo, Wilma Jean

French Bristow of Jowett were in terson and children. Wheeler Wednesday morning shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolly, jr., and son motored Sunday to Borger and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olen Pendleton, were in Wheeler Wednesday morning on business.

son, Kenneth, of Pampa spent the week end in Wheeler with her sister, Mrs. Dick Craig, and family. Mrs. C. N. Wofford will serve the

noon meal every day in the week, except Sunday, to all who will make reservations by 10 o'clock a. m. each Friday. 39t1p

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and children moved the first part of the week to Borger, where he will work for the Panhandle Power & Light company.

Mrs. L. J. Denham, living south of town, is visiting in the home of her Mrs. John Humphrey and Mr. and crowds have been attending the family. Mrs. Denham has been ill with a severe cold for nearly two spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornelius and son, Fred, 3rd, and Mollyan Martin gave a delightful ice cream party the bedside of their little neice, who of Amarillo came Sunday to bring Friday night. Those enjoying it is seriously ill. day at the Garrison home, returning that night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tolliver returned to Morton Tuesday afternoon. They had been visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tolliver of Wheeler and attending to business in this section.

Miss Elsie Weeks returned last week from Plainview, where she visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Weeks. She also visited another brother, D. B. Weeks, and family at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Passons went to College Station Sunday to take their son, James, to enroll at A. and M. college. Mr. and Mrs. Passons will visit Austin and other points of interest before returning home.

Elwyn Dysart, county agent of Hartley county, was in Mobeetie during the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart, and visited Sunday evening in Wheeler with Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Grainger McIlhany of Pampa returned Sunday by way of McLean to take his sister, Miss Mary Lou McIlhany, who is employed in the McLean schools. They had both spent the week end in Wheeler with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pendleton of El Paso and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell, of Sanderson came Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, and children, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tarter and son, Jack, motored Sunday to Wellington and visited with his brother, B. C. Tarter, and family of Commerce, who were guests at the home of the men's sister, Mrs. E. M. Trew, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen and children, Billie and Burley, left Saturday morning for their new home at Burbank, Calif., after spending Friday night in Pampa with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cantrell have rented their residence

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richards and daughter, Martha Lou, of Waco returned home Friday after a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Griffin. Mrs. Richards and daughter had spent two weeks here while he spent only about four days at the Griffin home

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Layton and daughter, Ginger Kay, of Kansas City, Kans., came Sunday to visit Mrs. Layton's mother and sister, Mrs. J. T. Dill and Mrs. Max Wiley and husband. They will visit relatives in Amarillo and other points during their week's stay in this

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams and daughters, Gearldene and Patsy June, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and children, Mrs. W. H. White, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinch, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lackey, Amarillo, were all at Red River and Cowles, N. Mex., last week on a fishing and outing trip.

Pleasant Hill

(By Helen Waldo)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin and J. O. Thompson, who is teaching of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doris and Melba Waldo and Mr. in the Pakan school this year, was Cox and family spent Sunday with and Mrs. George Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Weatherly and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Caswell, Cox and Junior Pendleton spent Sun-Mrs. H. E. Matthews and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pat-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey and daughter of Illinois are spending the week in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb and Webb. children of Lefors spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and son, Jimmie, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caswell and son, Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. Zerold Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Weeks and children of Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. sick list at this writing. She is in Tom Bradstreet and Mr. and Mrs. the Wheeler hospital. Her many Edd Garner and children spent Sun- friends wish her a speedy recovery. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo and children.

Frank Caswell and J. B. Rodgers made a business trip to Shamrock ing in the home of his parents, Mr.

Miss Melba Waldo spent Thursday night with Wilma Jean Cox.

was given in honor of George and son. Humphrey on his 41st anniversary and Mrs. G. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mason, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. home of J. N. Richardson. Dean Johnson, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lile, Shamrock, and Mr. and vival at the Church of Christ. Large Mrs. George Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Young Harmon Grimes and daughter, Billie enroll in school.

were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Turner and children of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Turner of Corn Valley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Green and daughter, Mrs. Belle Green and son, Leon, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Mr. children, Betty Marie and Raymond, and Mrs. Mrs. M. W. Jones, Helen,

> Mrs. Claude Lamb and children of Lefors are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders

Wallace Pendleton of El Paso spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pendleton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox motored Friday to Shamrock and took their daughter, Miss LaVerne, who continued by train to Missouri, where she will visit her friend, Norma

Kelton News

(By Rena Johnson)

Little Beverly Tucker is on the Miss Rena Johnson spent Friday afternoon in Dodson.

J. D. Henderson of Dallas is visitand Mrs. Jim Henderson

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Brotherton and sons spent Sunday in the home Rhodes of Canadian visited in the R. A reunion and birthday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson O'Brien spent Sunday afternoon with Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and son and Newton Richardson of Marge Bruton. Borger spent Sunday here in the Rev. Manchester is holding a re-

> services. Weldon Armstrong left Monday for Norman, Okla., where he will

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Tucker Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Amarillo came Monday to be at

and Jack Hefley Sunday afternoon. the R. E. Greenhouse home.

at Berlin, Okla.

Marie Finsterwald spent Saturday Billy Jean Baird and Clara Helen Seedig attended a class party Friday night at Melvin Helton's. After the

der of the night. R. T. Bruton and daughter, Oviline, were business callers in Canadian Friday.

party they returned to the Seedig

home where they spent the remain-

Jowett Jottings

(By Oviline Bruton)

night with Anita O'Brien.

Marie Finsterwald attended Sunday school at the Methodist church in Mobeetie Sunday.

Oviline Bruton is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, who lives in Canadian.

Roy Lusher of the Gageby community visited in the R. T. Bruton home Sunday. Mrs. H. W. Price and daughter,

Marylin, of Borger visited in the French Bristow home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams spent Saturday in Pampa.

H. E. Matthews spent Monday and Monday night in Borger. Mrs. French Bristow has been staving in Borger with her sister.

Mrs. Robert Ayres, during the latter's illness Joan O'Brien is going to school in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Crosier and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. T. Bruton home Sunday afternoon. Marie Finsterwald and Anita

Bernie Sorensen of the Pleasant Valley community spent Saturday night with Herman Topper.

Miss Clara Finsterwald of Wheeler spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, A. Finsterwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald visited in the Farmer Hefley home late Sunday afternoon. Nellie B. Candler spent Sunday

with Betty Riley. J. P. Keeton and daughter, Annie, returned Sunday night from Athens, and H. F. Dyson's sister from Caliwhere they had been visiting rel- fornia were Sunday dinner guests

Jack Finsterwald visited Richard Dr. V. N. Hall spent Sunday in Dolly Jo Greenhouse spent Sunday

Dyson and children, Jack and Bert, Almond, Mo.

in the C. C. Dyson home.

Mrs. Erma Williams, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oldham, re-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dyson, Hampy turned Thursday to her home in

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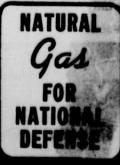
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Local News Items

Fred Holmes of Shamrock was a business caller in Wheeler today.

Miss Ruth Foust left Monday for Lubbock, where she will attend Texas Tech again this year.

Okla., came Tuesday to make her home with Mrs. C. H. Clay.

Mrs. Choice Bridges and children of Amarillo have been visiting relatives in Wheeler this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooker are moving today to Mrs. T. P. Morton's Nations home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Crowder and daughter, Jackie, of Morton came Sunday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. George unto me?" Lamberth, and family and other relatives and friends this summer.

Calif., last week with his cousin and which gave them an inspiration for Zybach is president of the associahusband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker. work. After all, Monday proved to tion. He is working there now and ex- be a bright day instead of "Blue pects to attend school later.

Rose Ann, of Wellington came Wed- week. nesday to spend a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green, and daughter and son, Miss Helen and Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Turner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Thompson of Whitesboro returned home Tuesday after spending a line. week with their brother and uncle, Jeff Turner, and family

George Warren returned home the last of the week from Melrose, N. Mex., where he has been for the past 10 weeks building B. A. Melton a modern seven-room house. He the following program Friday, Sept. will return there in a few days to 12: finish up

ington, D. C., and his father, Hans girl, Joyce Sorensen; piano solo, Foss, Edmond, Kans., came Friday Mable Alice Smith. and visited until Monday with their Play-"Waiting for the Train." sister and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Characters: Farmer Sims, Warren Bean, and family. Mrs. Bean ac- Witt; His wife, Alice Cowan; Miss companied them to Kansas to spend Walker, Inez McCraw; Jack, R. H.

for Amarillo, where he will be em- Lee; Nettie, Zetha Dickinson; ployed by the Adams Truck line. Hoogan, Glen Robertson; Miss Mr. Wallace has been employed at Young, Clara Helen Seedig. the Crump-Mundy Service station Reading, Billy Jean Baird. for the past four years with the exception of a few months he was working in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson and daughters, Maxine and Evelyn, and Mrs. R. B. Leonard, Mobeetie, motored Saturday to Lubbock and visited a brother, R. C. Patterson, and fam-day night. ily. They returned home by way of Olton, where they visited a sister, O'Brien Sunday. Mrs. Ben Andrews, and family. Mr. Patterson reports fine crops in both giving a class party? regions visited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lesser left a month with their daughter and canning during the past three weeks. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hobby The English work books have ar-Hodges, and daughter, Shirley, and rived and work started on them. their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Lesser, Sebastopol, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lafon of Mangum, Okla., accompanied the Lessers member of the senior class. She and will visit their daughter, Mrs. Jewell Lesser, and family.

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News of Briscoe school activities, community happenings and other matters of interest and information, compiled for The Wheeler Times by the student body and faculty members of the Briscoe schools.

Party for Juniors and Sophomores

was enjoyed by the juniors and

and delicious refreshments served

R. L. Zybach, Jimmy Venable, Bill

Cowan, Tommie Riley, Thelma Hef-

ley, Inez McCraw, Vernell Hogue,

Alice Cowan, Joyce Sorensen, Wayne

Atherton, Doyle Ramsey, Billy Char-

les Candler, Roy Johnson, Wayne Mc-

Donald, Cecil Seitz, Marion J. Wil-

liams, Nelson Dyson, Hiram Cowan,

Otis McCraw, Dollie Jo Greenhouse,

P.-T. A. and Agri. Meetings

first meeting of the season on Fri-

day night, Sept. 17. Principal sub-

lunch program. Mrs. Clarence

Concurrent with the parent-teach-

ers meeting, a session of the Briscoe

Community Agricultural association

All women and men of the com-

munity are invited to attend the

Glee Club

On August 29 the Glee club met

and elected the following officers:

president, Gene Matthews; secretary-

treasurer, Joyce Sorensen; reporter,

Billy Jean Baird. Colors selected

There is an enrollment of 20 high

school and 20 grade school students.

The following new songs have been

learned, "We're Out to Win," "Ben-

demeer's Stream," and "The Song

We are looking forward to pre-

senting an assembly program in the

future when a variety of numbers

Why Doesn't

Wayne smile more often?

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BRICK CHILI

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Valoree study more?

in the high school auditorium.

respective meetings.

are red, white and blue.

of the Plain.

will be offered.

The Briscoe P.-T. A. will hold its

Andy Davis, Estelle Aderholt,

by Mrs. Helton to the following:

On Friday night, Sept. 5, a party

Staff

Editor-in-Chief __ _Modeen Wilson Assistant Editor_Mary Evelyn Wood Mrs. Jennie Bailey of Guthrie, Social Editor_____Gene Matthews sophomores at the home of Melvin Asst. Social Editor___Billy Candler Helton. Many games were enjoyed Class Reporters-

Valoree Riley Senior Thelma Hefley Junior Joyce Sorensen Mary Evelyn Wood, Mary Alice Sophomore ----Freshman ____ Wayne McDonald Waters, Zetha Dickinson, Bessie Seventh Grade ____ Coleen Wood Davis, Carl Simpson, R. H. Dyson, Sports Reporters

Thelma Hefley, Melvin Helton property, first door north of the The Tattler-Unseen, only at times, and heard very much. Faculty Advisor __ Mrs. W. M. Wood

American Ideals

American ideals are living things. They are a part of us, and we students, as Americans, should think Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badley and for ourselves what these ideals daughter, Delaine, of Levelland mean. Some of these that live are: came this afternoon to visit with thoughtfulness of others, courtesy, Doyle Waters, A. D. Barry, Mr. friends and to attend to some busi- being punctual in reaching classes on time, and honesty.

Summing it up, we should ask Mrs. Marl Jaco returned last week ourselves the question: "Do I do from Pomona, Calif., where she had unto others as I would have them do

Senior Class Meets

The seniors started the week off ject for discussion will be the school Alton Nations went to Berkeley, right by getting their rings Monday, Monday.

Tommy Riley was a welcome visi-Mrs. C. G. Cantrell and daughter, tor in the senior class room this will be held. Both groups will meet

> Said a senior to a junior, "What is punctuality?" Said the junior to the senior, "I do not know in reality."

Said a teacher to a junior, "You had better be on time." Said the junior to the teacher, "Yes'm, I'm afraid of the paddle President, Mary Evelyn Wood; vice

Minutes lost from class recitation Will never be regained, Which causes the teacher much Hesitation on promotion day.

Sophomore News

The sophomore class will present

Chairman, Glenn Seitz; reading of sophomore comic script, R. L. Zy-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foss, Wash- bach; impersonation of a freshman

Dyson: ticket agent, Jimmie Venable; Prof. Ellington, Doyle Ramsey; Farrell Wallace is leaving Friday Jake, Carl Simpson; Mrs. West, Alva

Sophomore class songs.

Fish Happenings The freshman class is planning to present its play Sept. 19.
Lottie Marie Zybach was a visitor

in the O. C. Evans home Sunday. Alva Lee visited Mary Ruth Mon-

Marie Finsterwald visited Anita

What is the talk about Anita What's wrong with Mary Ruth,

wearing her apron to T. B. T. The homemaking girls have relast week for Arvin, Calif., to spend ceived some useful instruction about

Personality of the Week Valoree Riley is an outstanding

serves as secretary and treasurer of the class and also as class reporter. Age-16.

Height-5 feet 9 inches. Weight-128 lbs. Hair-Blonde Eyes-Grey. Favorite Study-Nature.

Favorite Teacher-None. Favorite Food-Peppermint ice

Favorite Actor-Don Ameche. Favorite Actress-Jane Withers. Favorite Song-"Beautiful Dream-

Favorite Screen Play-"Men of Boy's Town."

Favorite Color-Blue. Likes-The new class ring. Dislikes-Sympathetic people. Pet Expression-"My Word." Nickname-Sally.

Homemakers Club

The Homemakers club met Monday, Sept. 8, to elect officers for the school term. Those elected are: President, Mary Evelyn Wood; vice president, Joyce Sorensen; reporter, Billy Jean Baird. The president will appoint committee chairmen.

A group of new members were welcomed into the club. All the freshmen girls joined, also Mary Evelyn Wood, a new member in the school.

Arrangements were made for a chapel program to be given soon. It will include the initation of new members of the club.

There are a large group of members and all are going to work together to make this one of the club's best years.

Glenn like publicity?

Frank part his hair in the middle?

Why Does

Inez always think of others first? Tommy C. like coca colas? Mary Evelyn tread well in her

The Tattler

and Mary Evelyn seem so happy watering. this week? Just Wondering.

have been what happened last by asking the student senate to con-Saturday night or maybe what is duct a poll on the most popular going to happen this Friday night. flower for the grounds. The dahlia Dear Tattler-Why are Thelma won handily. and Glen such conversationalists this week? Only Curiosity.

that they are getting up a case? J. A. Hill of West Texas State of-Treadwell, Glen Robertson, Gene Matthews, Billy Jean Baird, Clara J. smile everytime he sees a certain and placed D. T. Tarlton of the Helen Seedig, Jack Riley, Darville senior girl? A Certain Gal.

she is humorous looking, or verdant? will be sought.

Seen or Heard

Wayne T. with a senior friend.

Little Abner's band. Glen R. reporting an extraordinary sent here by other clubs.

Simpson, Mesdames Barry, Wood and Modeen.

time on Friday night. Jack Riley Billy Candler admit his popular- had a good time too!

The seniors with their class rings

The F. H. T. club in progress. CANYON FORMS SOCIETY TO

CANYON.-The dahlia has come into great favor in this flower-loving community, where blossoms are not Dear Tattler-Why do Modeen grown without much care and

ENCOURAGE DAHLIA CULTURE

Campus gardeners at West Texas Dear Just Wondering-It could State college started the movement

Soon a Southwestern Dahlia society was formed here with Levi Dear Only Curiosity-Could it be Cole, a banker, as president. Dr. Dear Tattler-Why does Marion fered a large plot for a trial garden grounds staff in charge. Affiliation Dear Certain Gal—Could it be that with the American Dahlia society

Membership in the society will be extended throughout this section. Everyone knowing the who, when An unusually wet spring and sumand where about Mary Evelyn and mer greatly accelerated interest in flowers. The trial garden will be used to develop dahlias adapted to this climate and to test varieties

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WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

5 O'CLOCK CLUB TEA

Mrs. Lee Guthrie was a charming friends at her home on South Main in the east part of Wheeler. street Wednesday evening at a 5

the artistic decorations and lovely Moss.

Those in the receiving line who Mrs. Bill Perrin. greeted the guests upon their arrival were Mesdames Lee Guthrie, MRS. PARKS HOSTESS TO T. S. Puckett, Edwin Griffin, Buck METHODIST SOCIETY Britt, John Lewis and Miss Freda

Edwin Griffin and Miss Freda Hise and J. A. Bryant. of Shamrock. Mrs. Griffin gave a greatly enjoyed.

PICNIC SUPPER THURSDAY AT ERNEST LEE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee gave a noon. picnic supper Thursday evening of last week on their back lawn in MRS. W. L. GAINES HONORS honor of their nephew and wife, Mr. DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY and Mrs. Earl Dunn, of Oklahoma

Geo. B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. John of her daughter, Billie Ruth, the oc-Dunn and children, Mobeetie, and casion being her 11th birthday an-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davenport, Ama- niversary.

KAPPA BETA CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY EVENING

dist church parlor with Miss Mary the honoree, Billie Ruth Gaines. Eunice Noah as program leader, assisted by Miss Ina Fay Robison and JOINT SHOWER SPONSORED Mrs. Max Wiley.

Delicious ice cream and cookies were served to Misses Evonne Hubbard, Arlie Lee, Mary Eunice Noah, the Jolly Dozen club met Thursday Helen Green, Ina Fay Robison, Mrs. afternoon of last week at the new Max Wiley and a guest, Mrs. C. J.

MRS. FORRESTER HOSTESS TO BUSINESS WOMEN

Those present were Mesdames Geo. Woods, Texhoma. Elsie May Hood, C. B. Witt, J. L. Gilmore, Inez Garrison, John Lewis and Jimmie Mitchener and Misses MRS. COX IS HOSTESS TO Lois Hodges, Jeanette Adams, Paul- SUNSHINE SEWING CLUB ine Irons, Helen Green, Clara Finsterwald, Mary Eunice Noah, Clare O'Gorman, Mrs. John Kongs, San Thursday of last week with Mrs. Pedro, Calif., Miss Willetta Temple- Claude Cox, east of Wheeler. ton, Shamrock, and the hostess, Mrs.

SUGAR

Fruit Jars

TO JOLLY DOZEN CLUB

Mrs. Homer Moss was hostess to hostess to members of the Wednes- members of the Jolly Dozen club day Study club and a group of Wednesday afternoon at her home

Following a pleasant social hour, dainty refreshments were served to Co-hostesses were Mesdames Ray-mon Holt, John Lewis and Stina Chester Lewis, Buford Conwell, Marlow Dill, Jess Swink, Bill Per-The autumn note was accented in rin, Levi Reid and the hostess, Mrs.

The club will meet next week with

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Mrs. Raymon Holt presided at the Monday afternoon at the home of tea table, assisted by Mrs. Stina Mrs. Luther Parks on North Canadian street, with Mrs. Wayne Cook Mrs. Guthrie, the new president, in charge of the program, assisted introduced the entertainers, Mrs. by Mesdames J. M. Porter, Joe Barr

The hostess served delicious remusical reading, accompanied by freshments to Mesdames J. A. Miss Hise at the piano, which was Bryant, Joe Beasley, Joe Barr, Wayne Cook, Lloyd Davidson, J. D. Mrs. Glen Porter gave several Merriman, Albert Hayter, E. T. Mcpiano numbers during the evening. Cleskey, J. M. Porter, G. L. Wren, W. C. Zirkle, J. P. Green and Ernest

> The society will meet with Mrs. W. C. Zirkle at 2:30 Monday after-

Mrs. W. L. Gaines gave a party Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon, Sept. 5, in honor

After a number of games were played delicious iced punch and cake were served to Georgie Gaye and Jo Ann Porter, Yvonne Sandifer, Frances Porter, Frances and Sidnett Members of the Kappa Beta club Andrews, Loretta Crowder, Deanna met Tuesday evening in the Metho- Ruth and Dearl Lloyd Bolton and

BY TWO WHEELER CLUBS

The Stitch and Chatter club and her and Mrs. Bill Owen a shower.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames Cordie Gill, J. F. Witt, W. H. Black, H. H. Walser, Buster Patterson on Sept. 18. Johnson, Matthew Cantrell, Levi Mrs. R. H. Forrester was hostess Reid, S. D. Conwell, Frank Noah, E. at a dinner party for members of G. Pettit, John Cook, J. H. Watts, C. the Business Women's club Friday R. Weatherly, Percy Farmer and evening at her home on South Cana- the honorees, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. dian street, when Mrs. John Lewis Bowen, and Jolene Witt, Wheeler; gave an interesting book review on Mrs. Garland Pearce, Borger; Mrs. Creed Petree, Canadian, and Mrs.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips sent a gift.

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Binder Twine 70°

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W. Mason, Jess Moore, J. G. Davidson, T. M. Bradstreet, Joe Stembridge, J. L. Shumate, Floyd Davidson, Lloyd Davidson, Arnold Waldo, Weldon Weatherly and Cliff Mason and Misses Evelyn Mason, Laverne and Wilma Jean Cox, Melba Waldo, Alphia Gaines and Iva Davidson, home of Mrs. W. E. Bowen and gave Wheeler, and Theda Humphrey of

The club will meet with Mrs. T. T.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MURRAY FUQUAY, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m. B. T. U.—7:15 p. m.

Preaching-8:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WAYNE COOK, Pastor

Sunday Services: Church School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. League-7:00 p. m. Evening Service-8:00 p. m. group, 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Goodloe of Dallas will speak wice daily, at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 Sept. 14, at the 11:00 o'clock college. Mr. Hall has spent the

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study Sunday morning at 10

Wednesday night service, 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

planned to have preaching at 8 each Saturday night and at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sundays, with Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday mornings. Pastor George Grayson, formerly of Oklahoma City but now of Pampa, has arranged to serve the church. Everybody invited to all services.

Briscoe-Allison Circuit THE METHODIST CHURCH

EUGENE L. NAUGLE, Pastor BRISCOE-Preaching Sunday at 1 a. m. and 8 p. m. Glad to have you worship here. You are especially invited.

BRISCOE BAPTIST CHURCH

W. M. WOOD, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.

B. T. U., 7:30 p. m. build a church the Lord will be Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cooper

Mrs, J. J. Ayres and Mr. and Mrs. dinner and the evening was spent Gus Jones, and other relatives until visiting and sight-seeing. Wednesday when S. P. Britt of Howard Bullock of Camp Bowie Shamrock went back with them to spent the first part of the week with

Local News Items

Everett Cole went to Perryton to camp Wednesday. Tuesday to work on a farm for a

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green and children spent Sunday in Shamrock with

Shamrock was attending to business in Wheeler today. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiley returned

Saturday night from a vacation and

W. M. McMurtry, living west of

outing trip to Eagle Nest Lake, N. Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy Vise and daughter, Mrs. Jack Meek, of Gage-

by were in Wheeler Monday shop-

Mrs. Jack Taylor and daughter, Janet, of Canyon came Tuesday evening to spend the week with her parents, Supt. and Mrs. J. L. Gil-

Misses Genevieve and Louise Britt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt, have returned to Georgetown to attend Southwestern university again

Miss Lazell Bryant of Lubbock is the new English and speech instructor in the Wheeler schools. Miss Bryant is staying at the home of Mrs. C. N. Wofford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Witt and children have returned home from Amarillo, where they had been operating a tourist camp and visiting with relatives since early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black left Sunday on a week's vacation trip to points in Oklahoma. Jack Guynes is in charge of the market at Puckett's store while Mr. Black is

Miss Betty Cunningham of Prairie Grove, Ark., has returned home after spending the summer in Wheeler with her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tilley, and daughter, Bonnie Ray.

Earl Gilmore left Wednesday for Lubbock, where he will attend Texas Tech this year. His sister, Mrs. Brocton, Ill., and the hostess, Mrs. Jack Taylor, and daughter, Janet, took him to Pampa, from where he continued by train.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey at Brownfield last week and the Baileys accompanied them to Ruidosa, N. Mex., where they spent a brief outing in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hard, Drumright, Okla., and Mrs. Burrell Lewis West Plains, Mo., came Wednesday evening to visit the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wofford, and friends for several

J. W. Humphrey and children, Theda and John, jr., and a nephew, Kenneth Emberton, of Brocton, Ill., came last week for an extended visit with Mr. Humphrey's sister and hus-Wednesday-Study and prayer band, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mason, east of Wheeler.

Harrison Hall and Max Britt will m., beginning Thursday night, leave Friday morning for Alpine, Sept. 11, concluding Sunday morning, where they will attend Sul Ross summer with his mother, Mrs. Joe Hyatt and family while Mr. Britt has spent most of the summer at Pasamonte, N. Mex.

Stanley Meeks and Harry Brown, missed to permit those who wish to who have been visiting their parattend morning worship at Kelton. ents, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks, in Canadian were Wednesday luncheon guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump. Mr. Meeks was enroute to Oklaho-Services were resumed Saturday ma City to attend medical college night and Sunday at this church while Mr. Brown will return to after a period of inaction. It is Kansas City, Mo., to attend college. They left that evening.

Davis News

(By Mrs. Zura Bullock)

D. R. Gordon was a business visitor in Sayre, Okla., Wednesday. Walter Merrick returned home Monday from New Mexico where he sold his race horse, Midnight, and delivered him to the buyer, whose name has not been learned by the writer.

The Gordon family enjoyed a reunion in Pampa Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Morris Cooper, and Mr. Cooper. Those Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: present were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Each individual responsible to the Gordon and children, Berneice, Bettie, Bobbie and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullock and son, Stanley, of Preaching, 8:15 p. m. Subject: this community; Mr. and Mrs. Law-Evangelistic theme, "Come let us rence Homesley and daughter, Sue, and children, Sanford; Clyde Bullock and Donald Miller and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones of Mrs. Ray Aderholt of Mobeetie, and Grenville, N. Mex., came Saturday the host and hostess and daughter, and visited their parents, Mr. and Joe. The group enjoyed a buffet

his uncle, Luther Bullock, and fam-

Willard Ingram, and Mrs. Ingram of this week. Locust Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aderholt of Mobeetie. He returned

Clarence Peterman has started and sons.

He also visited with an uncle, erection of a large barn on his place

Claud Gipson was a business visitor in Shamrock Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oather Dale and Jeff Copeland left for California son of Kelton were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bass

NOTICE!

TO ALL TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WHEELER, TEXAS

You who may have taxes that were delinquent on or before July 1, 1940, are advised that the City Council has adopted the provisions of the state law remitting the interest on delinquent taxes under certain conditions. All taxpayers who come under these conditions should contact the City Tax Collector and learn how they may save up to 46% by paying their delinquent taxes in accordance with terms of this law. Closing date for such payments is Nov.

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City Tax Collector \$aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

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15c

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per lb. _____

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baking, lb. ____

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Local News Items

Edgar Flynt is working on the R. L. Simmons ranch near Miami.

the week end in Sayre, Okla., visit- Wiley and children. ing friends.

L. C. Beaty, and family.

Miss Mabel Ramsey of Miami was in Wheeler Sunday, visiting her Wheeler Tuesday attending to busifriend, Miss Marceille Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hix and children, Bill and Betty, living northnear Mobeetie with friends.

Mrs. John Dunn, Mobeetie, and taught the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn, Oklahoma City, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee.

came Friday and spent the week for treatment. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, and friends.

except Sunday, to all who will make His mother, Mrs. Nicholson, ac-

with Mrs. Raymond Waters and Glynetta Teakell motored Monday while at work on the Ira Spearman family. Mrs. Tommy Henderson is evening to Canadian and attended a farm, two miles north of Heaton, clerking at the Clay Food store while Mrs. Dyer is away.

shower given in honor of Mr. and were conducted at the Price home home while Mrs. Dyer is away. while Mrs. Dyer is away.

Mrs. H. H. Corbin and her aunt, Mrs. B. H. Dillard, of Amarillo came Monday and visited Mrs. Bertha Denham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Gunter and other relatives until Wednesday.

the Center community were in subscriber to The Wheeler Times in and the three brothers, Floyd, Lee Wheeler Monday evening visiting this community.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. The infant daughter of Mr. and fornia. Beaty, and other relatives and at-Mrs. Darrell Grey is quite ill at the fornia. tending to business.

City were in Wheeler Tuesday eve- were in Wheeler Monday. there this year.

ing which time she visited her grand- and family Tuesday. mother, Mrs. M. E. Noah, and other Floyd Pyatt, who has been a way relatives at Olney and made brief the past summer harvesting near the home ec. department by the

Mrs. H. M. Wiley and daughters, list. took their daughter and sister, Miss atives. Marthalys Wiley, to Pampa on a Mrs. Loyd Jones and children, Mrs. food preservation. business trip. Miss Wiley is teach- Glen Markham and children of

City was in Wheeler Tuesday morn- Mrs. Maud Levitt spent from Friing to bring her son, J. W. (Bill) day until Sunday with her son, M. Cordell, to school. He will come in K. Levitt, and family at Reydon, Flanagan; secretary, Florene Corby bus as soon as the schedule is Okla. worked out and expects to complete his high school course at mid-term.

J. P. Keeton and daughter, Annie, of the Mobeetie community returned Sunday from a trip to Athens and other points in that region where they visited relatives and enjoyed a big fish fry on the Trinity River near Malakoff, west of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollis, Cana- the week band, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zirkle, Alvis Burke. ing by way of Lefors and Pampa. W. Williams.

at the W. O. Miller home, went to Coward. Dallas Tuesday with Mrs. Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Gatlin, Mrs. and make an extended stay with Jeff Seitz home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Herd and and sister, Mrs. Bill Kidd. daughters, Misses Marie and Mau- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and vice president, Lois Russ; secretary rine, returned Friday from Tahoka son, Joe, visited in the Sherman and treasurer, Jean Patterson; rewhere they spent nearly a week with Smith home Sunday. his sister, Mrs. H. O. Hargett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coward and family and other relatives. They children visited in Magic City and also visited W. R. Richards and McLean Sunday. family at Brownfield. He is an uncle Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway had Creekmore, a member of the Home

and family, Weldon Weatherly and dren of Perryton. family, Joe and Roy Weatherly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and ect through the summer session of other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy sons, J. E. and Wilbur, visited Sun-homemaking work. We have rebuilt Weatherly met her in Memphis, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. the whole house and I have helped where they spent nearly a week with Marvin Roberts.

Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion atives and friends. Lee, and Edward Giles motored Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Key and went through all the boxes and listday evening to Erick, Okla., to take daughter, Sandra, of Shamrock visit- ed, in a notebook, what was in each Mr. Guthrie to accompany his ed relatives and friends here Sun- box and numbered the boxes so that brother, Lamar Guthrie, and Amos day. Page of Lefors to Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker visit- through the list and find the box one a business trip in connection ed with Mrs. Bill Trimble Sunday, to get down. This way I will not with the Rogue theatres at the three Mrs. Raymond Williams and Sybil have to take down so many boxes places. Mrs. Guthrie and party re- Rae and Joe Howard visited Mrs. to find the one I want. turned that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dun, Mobeetie, were Tuesday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lee, and husband.

Mrs. Nida Green and Mrs. W. L. Rippy of Heald were Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins spent noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

B. D. Hutchinson returned home Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Beaty spent Friday from Clarksville, Texas, and Sunday at Twitty with his brother, Hugo, Okla., where he spent several weeks with relatives.

> Harris Tilley of Shamrock was in ness and visiting with his brother, Joe Tilley, and family.

M. L. Gunter went to Muleshoe east of Wheeler spent Sunday in and Thursday of last week to get every thing in readiness for the opening of the Progress school, where he has

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Beaty spent Friday evening in Shamrock with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Al Watson and George Beaty. Mrs. Beaty, who has daughter, Miss Dolores, of Pampa been ill, is in the Clinic hospital

has spent nearly a month with his Mrs. C. N. Wofford will serve the parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholnoon meal every day in the week, son, returned to Dallas Wednesday. reservations by 10 o'clock a. m. each companied him and will remain for 39t1p a few days visit.

Johnson home.

Allison News

(By Times Correspondent)

family home with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levitt, Clem Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Younger and Markham and son, Bob, E. Elmo,

Mexico and Colorado.

Saturday to her duties at the R. & Gibson of El Paso visited their sister He is the new grade school princi- and Jimmie Bradley, Mrs. McLain, Corcoran Sunday. F. store after a week's vacation dur- and daughter, Mrs. Lester Levitt, pal.

Canadian, returned home Sunday.

ing in the McLean school this year. Amarillo and Mrs. Walter Holbrook spent Sunday with Aaron Eddings

Mrs. Geo. W. Cordell of Magic and family near Cheyenne, Okla.

Mountain View News

(By Times Correspondent)

(Intended for last week) Roy Fultz and family visited rel- mittee, Doris Goodnight. atives and friends here the first of

dian, came Saturday and spent the Homer Thomas of Gem visited over week end with his sister and hus- the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

and son, Larry Don. Both families Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams and The purpose was to elect class ofmotored to Lake McClellan Sunday grandson, Dennis LeRoy Williams, ficers. They are: Jack Dyson, presiand enjoyed a picnic dinner, return- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. dent; Vernon Sivage, vice president;

James Crogham of Montreal, from Waco where he has been at man of program committee; Evelyn Canada, who has spent about 10 days the bedside of his father W. L. Patterson, chairman of social com-

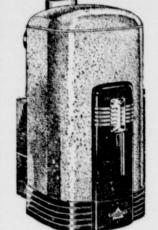
Judy from where he will return Martha Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. of how the class might raise money home. Mrs. Judy will go to Austin Pink Seitz visited Sunday in the for socials and a banquet.

her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Melton and Mrs. Eli Hancock and daughters have visited the past week with their daughter morning to elect class officers as

as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Ec. II class and a summer home-Mrs. Albert Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. maker. Mrs. Joe Weatherly of Dallas Lynn Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe As a home project for the last came Saturday to make an extended Thomas of Mobeetie and Mr. and semester I chose improving my bedvisit with her sons, C. R. Weatherly Mrs. Dempsey Lawrence and chil- room, since I had a new room to

Mrs. Alvis Burke and children the work in my room. visited at Gem last week with rel- In the top space of my closet I

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FURNITURE

RADIOS

Harold Nicholson of Dallas, who Mobeetie Happenings

(By Times Correspondent)

James H. Price Dies Monday

Funeral services for James H. Price, 66, resident of Mobeetie for Mrs. H. H. Corbin, Amarillo, Mr. 15 years, who died from a heart at-Mrs. Ernest Dyer went to Lub-bock Saturday to spend the week Chapter and Mrs. Terrell Gunter and Miss tack at 9 o'clock Monday morning noon. Burial was made in the Mo-

beetie cemetery. Price is survived by his widow, two daughters, three sons, a sister and three brothers. Mrs. Price and Eulene Price and two sons, K. M. and J. C. Price, reside in Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shadden of Mrs. Walter Holbrook is a new as does the sister, Mrs. Ollie Her-

New Teachers

daughter, Kathryn Su, of Magic Oscar Trayler and Thomas Cobb day, Sept. 1. They have two new side games were played in the bright ily and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnning attending to business in con- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davidson, beetie, and O. L. Patterson, Ben- and the hungry group enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Jeffus. nection with the school, as Mr. and Raymond Davidson and family and jamin. Mrs. Robinson teaches the lunch plus plenty of watermelons. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haning and Mrs. Younger are both teaching Mrs. Louis Davidson returned Sat- fourth grade and Mr. Patterson is urday from a week's tour of New the new vocational agriculture teach- and Lucile Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Keeton and children and Mr. and Miss Frances Noah returned Ed Gibson of Childress and Wesley are teaching in the grade school. mer and Vernon Sivage, Dorotha in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Homemaking News

Mrs. Newt Trout is on the sick Homemaking III girls. They are redecorating the room. The Home-Misses Melba, Celeste and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ball spent Sunmaking I girls prepared their first day at Carter, Okla., visiting rel-breakfast Monday morning. The Homemaking II girls are studying

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade class called a meeting Tuesday morning to elect class officers. They are: President, Wallace Corse; vice president, LaRue coran; treasurer, John Tabor, and reporter, Neal Herd.

Senior Class

The senior class met Thursday, Sept. 4, to elect class officers as follows: President, Dinzel Leonard; vice president, Junior Barton; secretary and treasurer, Gearldean Sims, and chairman of social com-

The class flower is the carnation.

Junior Class

The junior class of the Mobeetie high school met Tuesday, Sept. 2. Neweta Williams, secretary and W. R. Coward has returned home treasurer; Mary Belle Heare, chairmittee.

They also discussed the problem

Freshman Class

The freshman class met Tuesday follows: President, Melba Robison; porter, Raymond Dunlap.

Enjoys Homemaking

Homemaking is fun says Wanda

decorate. I have carried this projin other parts of the house besides

have boxes of different things. I whatever I wanted I could check

Bill Trimble and children Sunday. I have a bookcase in my room

top one being a little smaller than Lewis Key, Billie Candler, Nelson Monday to enroll at Texas Tech colthe other two. I varnished these and R. H. Dyson and the host and lege, where she will attend school and arranged them to look like a hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson. this year. one-piece bookcase.

I have four shelves to keep linens ed to Sulphur Springs, Okla., Mon- Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Marion and things that I need in my room. day after spending the week visiting Turner and children, Mrs. Bell I have a long shelf just above the relatives in Mobeetie. clothes rack to keep my hats and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Patterson of Mrs. Jeff Turner were all Saturday various other things.

shoe rack just below the four shelves son, Billy, of Pampa, visited his parat the end of my closet.

I made a curtain dryer and wash- Sunday. ed my curtains and dried them on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sims and son. the dryer and saved ironing them. Neal, left Saturday after visiting daughters, Christine Gudgel and I rehung them and put up my Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sims and Mr. window shades. I varnished the and Mrs. J. K. Ribble floor and have throw rugs in my

> Included in my home project I in Wellington, Sunday. also did some sewing and canning.

The Epworth League

Members of the Epworth League Miss Clara Corcoran left Tuesday, spent a delightful evening at the Sept. 2, for Amarillo where she will home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dy- attend a business college. The Mobeetie schools opened Mon- son last Thursday, Sept. 4. Out- Mr. and Mrs. Tots Baird and famteachers, Mrs. George Robinson, Mo- moonlight. Picnic lunch was spread ston spent Sunday afternoon with

er. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Satterwhite George Robinson, Wanda Sims, Pal- Mrs. Earl Riley and E. W. visited Olaf Sivage, Armand and Edd Clepper, Mary Belle Heare, Gene Mat- Times Wantads-5c a line.

made of three orange crates, the thews, Melba and Modell Robison,

At one end of my clothes closet Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mobley return-

Reydon, Okla., visited in Mobeetie dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myrel I varnished the woodwork in my Sunday with relatives and friends. room and papered the walls. The Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Jeffus attendceiling is pink and the walls are ed to business in Canadian Monday. blue with white designs. I have my Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leonard and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leonard,

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and son, Lonnie Ray, visited her father

J. F. Haning, jr., spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haning.

Those present were Elda, Ernest children, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer

Miss Ruth Faust went to Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Thompson, Green and son, Lee, and Mr. and

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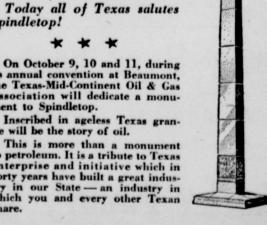
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This advertisement paid for by various

Home-Making Hints

By MISS VERA MARTIN Home Supervisor, F. S. A.

Home Canned Supplies

Farm families in Wheeler county are being urged to check up on their supplies of canned foodstuffs to make home management supervisor for the oatmeal cookies, six doughnuts, six Farm Security administration, said rocks, sugar cookies, ginger snaps.

Each family, should consider the number of days in the non growing cocoanut, carmel, potato. season of garden stuff. If they do not have at least one quart of canned green vegetables, not including fruit with top crust, cheese straw. pickles, for each day of the nongrowing season, they should immediately plant a frame garden.

"the families should plant a frame rants, gooseberries, grapes, peaches, garden anyhow. By using fresh, plums, strawberries, any other green vegetables from frame gar- variety. dens until long after frost, their food bills will be less; their food will be more health-giving, more appetizing beans, soup mixture, blackeyed peas, and the homemakers can serve more snapped; blackeyed peas, 3-4 shelled, attractive meals."

In the interest of national defense, any other variety. it is most desirable that no food which has been produced this sum-

means that it's our duty not to let carrots. anything go to waste. Everything in the gardens should be preserved Beets, cucumbers, green tomatoes, for democracy. Let's not waste a watermelon, dill, sweet peach, sweet blooms. thing," she urged.

Discussing the harvesting of garden truck, Miss Martin said that in Boston sweet, chili sauce, pepper nearly every locality, supplies of hash, onions, chow chow, bread and vegetables and fruits go to waste butter, corn salad, sauerkraut, any each year because they are not other vegetable pickles, any other gathered and distributed for im- fruit pickles, mixed vegetable pickles, mediate use or either stored or pre- tomato catsup, any other relish, served. She said these foods are grape juice, tomato juice. needed to provide adequate diets for

vegetables outside the home, she pears, tomatoes, apple butter, grape said school lunches, in particular, butter, peach butter, plum butter, need more of the foods which con- grape conserve, plum conserve, peach tribute to good health.

schools which used surplus com- watermelon preserves, any other premodities in their free school lunches serves, blackberry jam, any other supplied a complete hot lunch. Local jam. vegetable and fruit surpluses, if they are collected, add to school lunches during the fall, and if preserved instead of being wasted, can help plum, grape, mint, strawberry, one provide adequate lunches in the reglass any other jelly. maining 55 per cent of these schools.

The demand for commercially canned goods will be greater than last fudge, butterscotch, divinity, French year because of increased consumer cream, 10 pieces each; mints, any buying power, army purchases and kind; carmels, box assorted candies. shipments under the lend-lease pro-

The FSA home supervisor cautioned farm people against selling prod-

Farm people, or town families also, the staff of the local Farm Security administration office in the court house at Wheeler.

Mrs. Tommy O'Gorman and son, Mickie, and Miss Dorothy Lee Watson of Shamrock were in Wheeler visiting relatives and friends.

ing nurse's school at St. Anthony's table cloth, chair set, hat, infant 1941, the same being the 10th day in Amarillo returned to her training cap, purse, dress, scarf, vanity set. of November, 1941, then and there last week after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hunter, and other relatives





CLUB FAIR ENTRY LIST

SECTION I-FOODS

Bread Loaf each white bread, yeast; milk biscuits; Scotch short bread.

Cakes, Not Iced

Layer Cakes, Iced

Pastry-Pies Cocoanut cream, lemon, chocolate,

CANNED PRODUCTS Fruits-Quarts

Apricots, apples, pears, black-"Fact is," Miss Martin continued, berries or dewberries, cherries, cur-

Vegetables-Quarts

Squash, beets, tomatoes, string 1-4 snapped; blackeyed peas, shelled;

Vegetables-Pints Greens, corn, whole grain or

mer should be allowed to go to waste. scraped; succotach, asparagus, rhu-blooms, "Food for defense," she said, "also barb, okra, English peas, lima beans,

Pickles-Quarts

pear, tomato mincemeat.

Pickles-Pints

Preserves-Pints

Apples, cherries, crab apples, Questioned about various uses for grape, peach, plum, strawberry, conserve, rhubarb conserve, orange "Last year, only 45 per cent of the marmalade, any other marmalade,

Jellies-Standard Jelly Glasses

(No paraffin sealed glasses) Crab apple, apple, cherry, currant,

Candies

Chocolate fudge, peanut butter SECTION II—CLOTHING AND

FANCY WORK Embroidery

Cut work specimen, cut work flower not mentioned. ucts fresh or canned, which they scarf, cut work lunch set, cut wo may need this fall and winter as a bulwark against higher living costs.

Returning to the subject of national defense, Miss Martin said that Returning to the subject of national defense, may be seen that the subject of national defense, may be seen the subject of national defense, may be seen that the subject of national defense, may be subject of national defense. kerchiefs, men's; table cloth, emfarm people everywhere have an opportunity to serve their country during this emergency by growing garcenterpiece, baby pillow, breakfast set, vanity set, initials, embroidery may obtain information about making and growing frame gardens this fall and early winter by contacting bridge set, embroidery, any style not mentioned; needle point, needle point stool, needle point pillow, cup

towels, six.

men, infant's cap, dress or suit.

Crochet

Quilts

quilting done by exhibitor, tufted abandonment and seeking divorce. spread.

ing specimen, ladies' dress, cut and how you have executed the same. made by exhibitor; kitchen apron, Witness: Artie Lee Hunt, Clerk child's dress, plain (2 to 6 years); of the District Court of Wheeler boy's suit, rompers, darning and re- County, Texas. pairing specimen, smocking specimen, display button holes on different materials, men's and boy's Wheeler, this the 22nd day of shirts, bound buttonholes, set-in pockets.

Fancy Sewing Italian hemstitching, Bermuda fagotting, child's hat or cap, child's outfit, dainty and elaborate, 2 arti- A. D., 1941. cles, dress and shirt; hemstitching specimen, tucking by hand, Normandy lace, Normandy bed spread, Normandy scarf, Normandy table cloth.

Hooked mat, hooked foot stool, hand made picture, wool thread; hand made picture, silk thread; weaving, any article.

Novelties

Lace Work Knitted lace, crochet lace, tatting specimen, tatting baby cap, tatting towels, tatting pillow case, tatting kerchief, tatting luncheon set.

Rugs

Old Ladies' Work

making the article exhibited. The five-year limit does not apply to this section. Persons making the articles should be living now.

Men's and boy's shirts, point lace, graham, whole wheat, raisin, nut, battenberg lace, knit lace, crochet Boston brown, orange; light rolls, lace, crochet bedspread, knit bedwhite; rolls, whole wheat; six sour spread, tatting dresser scarf, hand sewing specimen, machine sewing specimen, hemstitching specimen, Gold, pound, silver, angel food, tatting specimen, lace, any kind certain they have enough to last chocolate, white, yellow; spice; six specimen; knit sweater, knit socks, until next spring, Vera R. Martin, drop cookies, six fancy cookies, six embroidery, cotton or linen, white specimen; embroidery, cotton or linen, colored; embroidery, silk specimen; embroidery display, knitting Sour or sweet cream, chocolate, specimen, quilt, calico; applique bedspread, quilt, silk or woolen; hooked rug, crocheted rug, braided rug.

SECTION III—CUT FLOWERS Asters, single, 10 blooms; Asters, pink, 10 blooms; Asters, lavender, 10 blooms; Asters, purple, 10 blooms;

Asters, mixed, 12 blooms. Coxcomb, one large specimen; Dahlia, one bloom, decorative; Dahlia, one bloom, pom-pom; Dahlia, one bloom, cactus; Dahlia, one bloom, show; Dahlia, hybrid, 8 blooms; Dahlia 6 blooms.

Daisies, Shasta, 10 blooms. Delphinium, best bouquet. Gallardias, 12 blooms; Gallardias,

double, 12 blooms. Gladiolas, 12 blooms. Iris, lavender or purple, 12

Marigolds, French, 12 blooms; Marigolds, African, 12 blooms; Marigolds, Guinea Gold, 10 blooms. Mourning bride (Scabiosa) 10

Nasturtiums, single, 10 blooms; Nasturtiums, double, 10 blooms. Petunias, single, 10 blooms; Petunias, double, 10 blooms; Petunias, ruffled, 10 blooms.

Roses, Pink Radiance, 8 blooms; Roses, Red Radiance, 8 blooms Roses, white or bronze, 8 blooms; Roses, yellow or bronze, 8 blooms; Roses, pink, (not Radiance) 8 blooms: Roses, red. (not Radiance) 8 blooms; Roses, mixed, (not Radiance) 12 blooms.

Snapdragons, white, 10 blooms; Snapdragons, red, 10 blooms; Snapdragons, pink, 10 blooms; Snapdragons, bronze, 10 blooms; Snapdragons, yellow, 10 blooms; Snap dragons, mixed, 12 blooms.

Verbenas, single; Verbenas, oxford. Water Lily, hardy, one bloom.

Zinnias, red. 10 blooms; Zinnias, yellow and bronze, 10 blooms; Zinnias, pink and rose, 10 blooms; Zinnias, white, 10 blooms; Zinnias, Fantasy, 10 blooms; Zinnias, Lilli- It is festooned with situation and porting. put, 10 blooms; Zinnias, mixed, 12 gag sequences which, ranging from blooms.

Foxgloves, 10 blooms. Pinks, 10 blooms.

Best arrangement of any other

hoppers and caterpillars.

Times August 28, 1941) 4t CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wheeler County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Leo Flanders by making publication of this citation once in Sweater, afghan, bedspread, any each week for four consecutive weeks article not mentioned, best speci- previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular Doily, crochet specimen, lunch term of the District Court of set, sweater, mat, bedspread, shawl, Wheeler County, to be holden at the baby sacque, afghan, baby afghan, court house thereof in Wheeler on Miss Inez Hunter, who is attend- Irish crochet specimen, infant's sock, the second Monday in November, to answer a petition filed in said Cotton patch work, cotton appli- court on the 22nd day of August, que, worsted patch work, embroidery A. D., 1941, in a suit, numbered on spread, silk, infant's crib quilt, silk the docket of said court No. 3308, or cotton; infant's crib quilt, cotton; wherein Delores Flanders is plainspread, appliqued; spread, woven; tiff, and Leo Flanders is defendant, crazy quilt, any kind not mentioned, said petition alleging three years

> Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day Women's made over dress or suit, of the next term thereof, this writ, machine work specimen, hand sew- with your return thereon, showing

> > Given under my hand and the seal

of said court, in the County of August, A. D., 1941. (SEAL) ARTIE LEE HUNT, Clerk of District Court of Wheeler

County, Texas. dress, dainty and elaborate; infant's Issued this 22nd day of August,

ARTIE LEE HUNT, Clerk of District Court of Wheeler County, Texas.

Movie Chatter

Friday and Saturday "Stage to Chino"

Stage to Chino is a well-balanced dresser scarf, filet lace, lace, any western starring George O'Brien. It style not mentioned; tatting hand- has action, romance, humor and music and is another one of the competent performances by O'Brien. Crocheted, braided, woven, hook- The title reference is to the stage ed, rags; best rug, any kind; hook- coach line between Prescott and ed, yarn; novelty rug, knitted rug. Chino, Ariz., run by a girl. The line carries the United States mail and Competitors in this class must be a rival stoops to nefarious methods over 60 years old at the time of to acquire this plum. We won't tell





When Daddy finally comes up for air, with his hands all black and his face all red, he shouts words that Mummy says aren't for a child's ears.

"Whattheblankety blank is the matter with this motor", he says.

She answers, "Don't you dare swear in front of our little angel!" (that's me) ... and then the hair-raising battle begins.

It's all so foolish and useless, when Daddy . . . and you, too . . . can get custom-tailored Phillips 66 gasoline, without paying a penny extra.

Yes sir, it needs no carburetor tinkering. It is rematched every month to the climate in your locality. Today's Phillips 66 isn't merely a late summer gas. It

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See if you don't feel that difference with your very first trial tankful...at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.



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Water Lily, tropical, one bloom; you all the story-but of course it's duction. Its speed and action keep The part could be, and probably is, 'George to the rescue.

Preview, Sunday, Monday "Affectionately Yours"

slapstick to the subtle, attain the effect of freshness throughout. The Best arrangement of wild flowers. York, adding zest to the whole pro- mind the days of "Min and Bill." Carillo and Donald Meek

Wednesday and Thursday

"Barnacle Bill"

the observer's mind off world affairs "Bill" all over again. In this picture and personal troubles. The principal he has opposite him a personalitycharacters are Dennis Morgan, Merle Marjorie Main-comparing favorably In this delightful production we Oberon, Rita Hayworth and Ralph with the late Marie Dressler. Miss have matrimony versus the press. Bellamy, with others of note sup- Main is the woman of the waterfront who finances our hero's venturesbut her motives are more romantic than commercial. You will like this Wallace Beery is tops in any film, waterfront story with such supportsetting moves from Lisbon to New but in this one he will call to your ing players as Virginia Weidler, Leo

May Lead to This!



WHY TAKE CHANCES? Better not gamble with the family's safety when it's so easy and inexpensive to keep all light sockets filled and a few spare bulbs on the cupboard shelf. Banish bulbsnatching from your home today and be sure to get the right-size lamp bulbs for easier, safer seeing.



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WHEELER

Child Health Resort Opening Next Sunday

Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children Soon to Receive Patients

GONZALES, Sept. 8.—The first Farmers who have not planted any received by The Times. at a silver tea and open house to be taken from a county allotment. held there Sunday, Sept. 14.

ern equipment, all purchased accord- ing quota.

located on a 40-acre tract adjacent date. to the Gonzales Palmetto State Park, which was purchased by a MRS. BALCH RETURNS HOME bond issue voted by the citizens of the city of Gonzales. The first unit, which will be opened shortly after purchased at actual cost.

Michelson, and director and local ranch. physician, Dr. George Holmes, appeared before the board in Dallas COUNTY MEN ATTEND FIELD duties to secure their approval.

The first children to be admitted into the foundation will be sent through the crippled children's division of the state department of education, Boothe explained.

Miss Aline Thomas of Dallas, a trained nurse and physiotherapist, has been employed as superintendent of the foundation, and is expected to arrive in Gonzales Sept. 12.

As a convenience for persons visiting the foundation, the foundation has just completed pavement leading from the first unit building to the system of roads, recently paved through Gonzales Palmetto State PEEPING IN THE WHEELER

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Sizes 34 to 50. Buy early

Use our lay-away plan

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YOUNG MEN'S

Dress Oxfords

Diamond Brand. Many new

models in each number, fea-

turing new military styles.

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Solid leather, with rubber

outsole and plain vamp.

Sizes 6 to 11.

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"Always Something New"

Announce Final Date New Wheat Allotment

er wheat allotments.

Soon after the open house, the allotments for the first time this Nimmo, trick riders and ropers, and foundation will begin operation with year, regardless of the size of the Wiley McCray, the clown bull MRS. MORTON RETURNS FROM the admittance of the first little acreage, will be classified as non- fighter, and his wife, Mardell, who VISIT TO OLD BONHAM HOME cripples to receive treatment at this allotment farms. Regulations also does trick riding. The McCrays state that the larger of the wheat who live in the Briscoe community, The first building, completed about acreage allotment or 15 acres-may are well known here. January 1 at a cost of \$28,000, com- be harvested without incurring de- The Doughboys will be featured where she accompanied her daughprises two dormitories, nurses quar- ductions. Non-allotment farms will in the mammoth street parade ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perry ters, nurses and doctors offices, re- not be eligible for either conserva- Saturday morning at 11 o'clock along Ussery, and daughter, Mrs. Wilber ception room, physiotherapy room tion or parity payments, but in case with several other western Oklaho- Blazier, and family to Bonham, Texhousing two indoor pools, dining marketing quotas are in effect loans ma bands, and they will play at all as, and visited Mrs. Morton's old room and kitchen. It has been com- may be made on that portion of the three performances, Saturday after- home and a friend, Ves Wilson. pletely furnished with the most mod- wheat in excess of the farm market- noon and night, and Sunday after-

Annie Laurie Little, superintendent ments should be filed at the county ing the parade. of the Scottish Rite crippled chil- AAA office as soon as practicable,

Mrs. Edgar Flynt went Sunday to Park rodeo in Elk City the silver tea, was constructed the Ernest Balch home, near Pampa through the National Youth adminis- where she visited her husband, who MRS. J. M. BURGESS COMES tration, and practically all the ma- is working near Miami. Mrs. Flynt HOME FROM HOSPITAL STAY terial which was not donated was was accompanied home by her

Planning meeting at Benjamin.

spent the day with an old friend. They all returned that night

TIMES WINDOW

dominated in The Times display noted. window entries during the past week,

For quality it would be hard to both this season.

southwest of town, brought in two there from Claude. monster heads of blackhull kafir McCoy was born August 21, 1872, Tuesday. He also brought along in Crystal Springs, Miss. He came two average size heads to show the to Texas at an early age and resided contrast, and the "average" heads for some time at Houston. Immedifield. Galmor has about 60 acres Hattie McCoy, of Waco; six chilof this grain.

Dean Griffin, 12-year-old son of three grandchildren. cushaws and other vegetables grown the Shamrock cemetery by Dean this year.

town, brought in two heads of hegari SPONSORING ENTERTAINMENT the first of the week that have been pronounced by competent authorities both in size and quality.

at the Mrs. Louis Ealum farm, 4 Friday night, Sept. 19. miles northwest of Wheeler. They This entertainment is sponsored office at Shamrock. John L. Jones, ranged through tiny, medium and by the Women's Society for Chris- Field Supervisor. large, all from the same tree and tian Service of Mobeetie. A silver represented three crops on it at the offering will be taken and refresh-

submitted the first of the week by Price will also sing. Many will re- SALES and SERVICE-DeLaval George Porter when he left four member her, as she appeared in a heads of that grain from his crop program two years ago presented by as \$2.00 per month. Nash Appliance eight miles southwest of town. The the same society. Everyone is inheads are well filled and of fine vited.

Quite unusual for this part of the MR. AND MRS. JONES HOSTS country are three pawpaws presented by Mrs. Joe Tilley, who received a small shipment of the fruit

and Mrs. W. P. Matthews of a six- J. J. Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Gus legged frog. The critter is of med- Jones and daughter, Miss Mary Dept. TXI-787-102K, Memphis, Tenn., ium size and has six perfectly formed Helen. aroused much curiosity.

Today, C. H. Turner left in the Lowell, Carroll and Charles Ray. window three specimens of a vegetable called quay, which he says are Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Giles and chilone, quality of material considered. ance, it is easy to believe Cleve's and Clovis, N. Mex., where they statement.

Thanks, everybody!

Top Cowhands Feature Third Elk City Rodeo

Clarence Zybach, chairman of the Top cowhands and some of the lectomy Sunday. Wheeler County AAA committee, has best special entertainment will be Nov. 30 is the closing date of ac- Park rodeo at Elk City, Okla., on 14, says a special communication just ment.

building of the Gonzales Warm wheat for harvest during 1939, 1940 Included in the special entertain- a tonsillectomy Monday. Springs Foundation for Crippled and 1941, but desire to plant wheat ment will be the nationally famous Mrs. C. H. Seymour, Corn Valley, Children, now completely equipped for the first time in 1942, are con- Light Crust Doughboys, Fort Worth entered the hospital Wednesday for and ready for operation, will be sidered new growers. The acreage radio orchestra; Ray and Marvin treatment. opened to the public for inspection which new growers will receive is Ramsay, presenting Roman riding Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pruitt, Gageby, and jumping acts as well as trick are the parents of a son, born Mon-All farms receiving wheat acreage riding and roping; Dave and Delores day, Sept. 8.

ing to recommendations of Miss Requests for new grower allot- cert downtown immediately follow- terest in Texas and Oklahoma. Mrs.

Zybach pointed out, since no appli- promptly at 2:30 and the Saturday husband in Oklahoma City. The Warm Springs Foundation is cations may be filed after the closing night show will begin at 8 o'clock Many of the nation's top rodeo hands who took part in the Woodward Elks rodeo last week end at WITH DAUGHTER FOR VISIT Woodward will also be seen in action Saturday and Sunday at the Ackley

mother, Mrs. Ernest Balch, who ar- J. M. Burgess and son, Bailey, The foundation was approved last rived Wednesday of last week from motored Sunday to Halstead, Kans., beetie. week by the advisory board of the crippled children's division of the Mrs. Balch will return home Fri. who had been in a hospital there Mrs. Balch will return home Fri- who had been in a hospital there department of education, when President Ross Boothe, Treasurer Harold ioin Mr. Balch on a Crow country tion of somi sorious nature. Sho is join Mr. Balch on a Gray county tion of semi-serious nature. She is getting along nicely, with prospects Wheeler. of soon being about her customary FOR SALE-Beardless winter barley

DAY ON COTTON, LAND USE With Bailey Burgess as driver, the Texas. trip was made safely until near Jake Tarter and Zeb Baird went Shattuck, Okla., upon their return FOR SALE-Canning tomatoes, time at the ice plant in Plainview, day, when they returned home. to O'Brien Friday and attended a when a collision with an unlighted cotton Field day meeting while C. trailer badly damaged the right northeast Wheeler. A. Dysart attended a Land Use front fender of the Burgess car and threatened serious injury or possibly WE HAVE some Redbird cling Mrs. Tarter and son, Jack, ac- death to its occupants. None of the companied them to Crowell and party was injured, other than shock.

Mrs. A. J. Dockins, and daughters, Wheeler people were leaving a long Miss Jessie and Mrs. J. Webster. bridge near Shattuck. They had met Allen I. Smith, 8 miles southwest of several cars on the bridge, including Shamrock. a final one whose lights temporarily blinded the driver, just before over- FOR SALE-Used McCormick-Deertaking the trailer which was attach- ing row binder; in good condition ed to a tractor and carried no lights. T. J. Cole, Wheeler.

Quick thinking, combined with quick action by the driver, avoided FOR SALE-Apples now ready; 25c Quality and variety have pre- more serious consequences than

what out MAGIC CITY MAN SUCCUMBS

beat the Starking apples and Bonny | Charles Thomas McCoy, 69-year-Best tomatoes brought in Saturday old barber of Magic City, passed by Lee Black from his orchard and away last Friday after a critical LOST-Tan leather purse containing truck farm just north of town illness of only two days. The de-Black has sold vast quantities of ceased, who followed the barber ring at Puckett's Saturday aftertrade, had been a resident of Magic noon. Has name S. B. Davis inside. A. M. Galmor, living 2½ miles City for the past 10 years, coming Finder please return to owner. 39t1p

would be good kafir in any man's ate survivors are the widow, Mrs. dren, four sisters, five brothers and

Tuesday by his father a nice speci- from the First Methodist church at car. No previous experience necesmen of Crookneck Cushaw. This is 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. sary, to take well-established Watonly a sample of the nice crop of A. C. Haynes, followed by burial in kins Products route in south side

Glen Porter, living southwest of MOBEETIE METHODIST GROUP Wheeler.

to be practically perfect specimens, Mrs. H. W. Price of Borger will ex- gency Crop Loans for the produchibit picture slides of her recent tion of winter wheat and other small Bordering on the unusual was trip to South America and Europe grains are now being received for three peaches from a J. H. Hale tree at the Mobeetie Methodist church Wheeler county in the county agent's

ments served.

Another fine sample of hegari was In addition to the slides, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and chilrecently from Prairie Grove, Ark. dren, Buck and Sondra Beth, living AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Nearby Many people never saw pawpaws be- nine miles southwest of Wheeler had fore and others say they recall the following dinner guests Sunday: and Collingsworth counties. Good former days in other parts of the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Darter, Child-opportunity for man over 25 with ress; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones, car. Trade well established. Route Strictly odd was an entry by Mr. Grenville, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. experience helpful but not necessary

legs. It was dead, of course, when Afternoon callers were J. A. Brad- Canadian, Texas. brought in covered with a preserv- shaw, Mrs. W. S. Patterson and chil- I HAVE the agency for all types of ative in a glass bottle, and has dren, Fern and Ruby, and Mr. and

prepared for eating in the same man- dren, Edward and Virginia Sue, re- See me before you buy and protect ner as cucumbers, and are quite turned last week from Hereford, your loved ones. J. Walter Anglin, good. From their pleasing appear- Electra, Olney, Morton, Levelland Wheeler, Texas. visited relatives during their week's PUBLIC enemy No. 1vacation.

Jim Seedig underwent a tonsil-

Jeff Puryear, Briscoe, underwent

Mrs. T. P. Morton returned home Monday night from Oklahoma City,

noon. They will be heard in a con- Paris and many other points of in-Afternoon performances will begin daughter, Mrs. Ben Benham, and

FOR SALE

seed. Fred Holmes, Shamrock,

peaches left. Curtis Pond, Wheel-

The crash occurred just as the FOR SALE-About 500 bushels rye

to \$1.00 bushel. H. N. Bailey

FOR SALE-McCormick-Deering FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS Pierce, 2 miles southwest of Wheel-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Attractively furnished apartment, conveniently located; rates reasonable. H. M. Wiley, Wheel-

Wheeler county and Collingsworth county. See Harley Patterson,

MISCELLANEOUS

Announcement has been made that NOTICE-Applications for Emeroffice at Wheeler and J. B. Zeigler's

> COAL - Let Crump-Mundy supply your coal needs. Crump-Mundy Service Station, Wheeler.

> cream separators. Terms as low & Supply Co., Wheeler.

Rawleigh route in South Wheeler to start. Write at once. Rawleigh's, or see R. D. Keech, 407 13th St.

ALCOHOL

Marine Marine Marine

Beverly Tucker, Kelton, entered been advised by the state office that features of the third annual Ackley the hospital Sunday for treatment. Mrs. George Fulks, Gageby, entercepting requests for 1942 new grow- Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and ed the hospital Sunday for treat-

They made brief stops in Denison, Morton spent some time with another

ARTHUR WED AT SOUTHLAND their home.

FOR SALE-Seed rye. Joe Hyatt, Phone 90, Wheeler. FOR SALE-About 25 head Ram- in Southland. bouillet sheep. T. F. Kelley, Mo-

FOR SALE—Peaches, pears, grapes and apples; also some kafir. Need-

39t6p \$1.00 bu. U. B. Trayler, 5 miles

seed, \$1.00 per 100. Bring sacks.

WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Griffin, sent in Funeral services were conducted MAN WANTED-Above 35, with

AT SERVICE—Registered Poland China boar; fee \$1.00. L. A. Mc-TO SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Whorter, 11/2 miles east of Wheel-

Mrs. Olin Pendleton and sons, (covers), and headstones of marble grave markers and protectors or granite in any desired color or

Sleeping Sickness SEASON IS NOW AT HAND!

Usually in early fall sleeping sickness develops among horses of this region. Guard against possible loss of service—if not life itself—by immunizing with

Equine Encephalomyelitis Vaccine, Western Type "Chick" Also Serum for Treatment

PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF SCREW WORMS

U. S. Department Agriculture Formula No. 62

For protecting uninfested wounds, such as shear cuts, castrations, dehorning wounds, etc., it is sufficient to cover the raw tissues and surrounding area thoroughly with a coating of Smear. This prescription has been tested and found highly effective in prevention of and treatment for screw worm eradication.

McDowell Drug Co.

John Gilliam

We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription ANSEL McDOWELL W. E. Pennington Manager-Pharmacist

Miss Madeline Arthur of South- MERCHANT TO MARKET; WIFE land and Glynn Weeks of Plainview were united in marriage Sunday, 36tfc July 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Arthur,

39t1p school in 1939, and from Wayland joined at Electra by Mrs. Penning-Junior College at Plainview this ton, who had spent two weeks there

ing the money badly. J. C. Moore, Weeks of Wheeler, where he attend- Mrs. R. E. Davenport, at Wichita 39t1p ed grade school and all of his high Falls. school work except the last year, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington then when he enrolled in the Plainview went to Fort Worth, where they high school and graduated in 1940. were guests of her brother, S. L.

GLYNN WEEKS AND MADELINE where the newlyweds are making

BACK WITH HIM FROM VISIT

Floyd Pennington motored Sunday to Fort Worth to buy merchandise for the W. E. Pennington & Son Mrs. Weeks graduated from high store, operated by him here. He was visiting her father, D. A. Johnston, Mr. Weeks is the son of Dan and other relatives and a sister,

He has been employed for some Johnston, and family until Wednes-

This store is pleased to announce the arrival of a well assorted stock of

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AT POPULAR PRICES

Men of this trade territory will find it a real convenience to buy, right here at home, good quality ready-to-wear suits and dress trousers in latest styles and standard materials. This is Marx Made clothing.

Other Items for Men

Stetson and Beaver Hats priced from _____ \$1.98 to \$9.00

Friedman-Shelby All-Leather Boots and Shoes at ___ \$1.98 to \$9.95 Army Style Dress Shirts, attractive, serviceable __ \$1.95 to \$2.29



Wearables for Women and School Children

Dress Woolens and Rayons in fall shades, yd. 29c to \$1.95 Ladies New Fall Coats, good selection ____ \$5.95 to \$18.95 School Dresses, pretty new models_____59c and 98c School Shoes for looks and wear_____\$1.59 to \$2.98

Cotton Stamps Accepted at this Store

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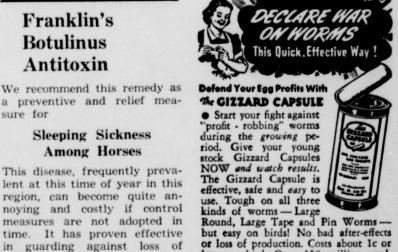
Livestock, Poultry

Franklin's **Botulinus** Antitoxin

We recommend this remedy as a preventive and relief measure for

Sleeping Sickness Among Horses This disease, frequently preva-

region, can become quite annoying and costly if control measures are not adopted in time. It has proven effective in guarding against loss of service, or the animals themselves, among horses afflicted with sleeping sickness. If not familiar with this remedy and manner of administering, come in and let us explain. Fresh supply on hand at all times.



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